

Cancer Takes Life Of Babe Didrikson Zaharias

UNEASY MID-EAST CALM REIGNS

(See Sports)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Supply and demand note:
Hog prices lost 25 to 50 cents at markets in the Eastern corn belt this morning, ending a week of advancing prices.
How come?
Sixty-two thousand hogs were on sale at the twelve major markets, compared to 58,000 last Thursday.

When there are more buyers than sellers, prices are almost sure to go up. When there are more sellers than buyers, prices are pretty certain to go down.

A California legislative committee studying air pollution in Los Angeles has been told (by Dr. Clarence Mills, professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati) that 845 deaths have been attributed to smog.

But—
Dr. Lester Breslow of the California state health department says his department's studies will not back up Dr. Mills' conclusions. He insists that while smog may contribute to lung cancer it can't be tabbed as a killer on the basis of current evidence.

Incidental note:
As yesterday's hearing went on, Los Angeles experienced its heaviest smog attack of the year.

What to do about smog—which is unpleasant, whether or not it is a killer?

I expect that if people scattered out more and ganged up less there would be less of the eye-stinging stuff to contend with. But the census records indicate that smog or no smog a lot of people would rather gang up in Los Angeles than to scatter out somewhere else.

And LA, of course, would MUCH RATHER have them gang up.

Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee says he plans to give the nation this year its first current picture of how much money is being spent in a national election campaign and where it is coming from.

Senator Gore is chairman of the senate elections committee. He says this morning his committee's principal means of getting the campaigning spending picture across to the public will be open hearings in Washington. These hearings will be held from October 8 through October 10. The national campaign committees of both parties will be called upon to give a full account of their contributions, pledges and sources, as well as their actual spending and their obligations to spend.

He added:
"My tentative estimate is that approximately one per cent of the people provide about 98 per cent of the campaign funds. I think this constitutes a danger to popular government."

Is that true?
I wouldn't know.
My personal opinion is that what the public wants to know is HOW MUCH IS BEING SPENT AND WHERE IT IS COMING FROM. Given that knowledge, accurately and impartially, I think the voters will be competent to draw their own conclusions and make their own decisions.

And—
I think the side that spends TOO MUCH will lose the confidence of the voters.

McKay Vote Drive Slated

The McKay Committee of Klamath County, has begun a vigorous offensive campaign to acquaint the voters with the record and accomplishments of Douglas McKay, candidate for the U.S. Senate seat in Oregon.

Robert Mest and Mrs. Ellen Clark, who are chairmen of this committee, met with the executive board of the committee last night at the Republican headquarters.

Complete organization of a squad of workers to spread what Mest called, "truth, not half-truths," to the people of this area, is being carried on.

"We have just begun to fight," said Mest. "There is no defeatism in Klamath County. If Guy Cordon had polled one more vote in every precinct in Oregon in 1952 he would still be ably representing us in the U.S. Senate. The voters of Klamath County, when they know the truth will not permit the 'half-way' Senator Wayne Morse to return to the Senate when they have the opportunity to send 'all-the-way for you,' Douglas McKay."

Volunteers for the "Operation Truth" campaign are urged to call TU 4-3241 or TU 2-1130 to enlist to the duration.

FAITH BACON DIES
CHICAGO — Faith Bacon, in her 40s, who won fame as one of the nation's first strip-tease dancers, died yesterday. She was separated from her husband Sanford Dickinson of Buffalo, N.Y.



THESE TWO SACRED HEART ACADEMY STUDENTS were on their way to school this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped them. Freddie Caldwell is in the second grade, and his sister, Christina is in the fifth grade.

Church Council Urged To Give Indians Aid

SALEM — Oregon churchmen were told Thursday they could solve the Klamath Indian problem "if they stop just talking about it and get to work."

The advice came from A. Harvey Wright, state director of

Indian education, at a meeting sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches and the Willamette University Sociology and Anthropology Department to study the Klamath problem.

Wright, addressing the 200 persons at the meeting, said church members should help the Klamath Indians get jobs and training.

"This problem can be solved," he declared, "if the church people will lend a helping hand. It will require time, money, energy and patience."

Wright suggested as a starter that church members take young Indian delinquents into their homes to educate them and give them a good environment.

He also announced that Gov. Elmo Smith would ask the Legislature to create an interim committee to make a complete study of the entire Indian situation. Its objective would be to find a way to give Indians their freedom, while protecting them and the county and state governments.

No conclusions were expected from the all-day meeting, called to study problems created by Federal legislation to free the Klamath.

Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the Anthropology Department of the University of Oregon, said: "The Klamath Indian faces a crisis situation, one that is emotionally disturbing and capable of production of all kinds of anxieties and fears."

He said the Indians need reassurance that they are not being victimized, and that the people of the surrounding community must help provide this hope.

"It is necessary," he said, "to maintain the self-respect of the Indian, to help him to be proud of his tradition, and never to put him under pressure to deny his proud racial heritage."

Groups can be assimilated into a society, he said, only when they are considered equals.

Such assimilation, he said, can't be attained when there is discrimination in jobs and housing.

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Ike Steps Up Drive For Votes

By DOUGLAS R. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—With the reported concurrence of his doctors, President Eisenhower is shifting strategy and stepping up his campaign pace.

The original quota of five or six major radio-TV addresses, from different points around the country, has been discarded. More speeches will be made. Perhaps Eisenhower will cover more territory.

Beyond these bare facts, and word that his physicians are placing no limitation on Eisenhower's speeches, the White House offered no details.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

There wasn't even a formal announcement. Newsman tried it out of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty yesterday.

Hagerty did not foreclose the possibility that the chief executive might go in for more appearances around the country, as Vice President Nixon reportedly has been urging.

As far as the doctors are concerned, he gave the impression that there is no hold-down whatever on the amount or kind of campaign Eisenhower can take now, a year after his heart attack.

Hagerty told newsmen that "gosh, no," the doctors are placing no limit on the number of major speeches Eisenhower can make during the campaign. And to a question whether there were any medical limits on the whole range of campaign activities, he replied that "I have heard of none."

NO REASON

Hagerty gave no reason for the shift in campaign plans, although he has said repeatedly that Eisenhower has been pressed with requests from all over the country to show up during the campaign.

Just this week he added a side expedition to Cleveland to a journey next Monday to Lexington, Ky. Republican Sen. George Bender has a tough fight on his hands in Ohio to hold his seat against the challenge of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

So far, Eisenhower has delivered two major campaign addresses—one from here on peace last week, another on the farm issue from Peoria, Ill., Tuesday night. The third one on the schedule is that set for Lexington next Monday.

Hunters' Dirty Sox Put On File

SALEM — The State Forestry Department's dirty sock campaign, which started as a gag last year, is being operated in earnest for the coming hunting season.

The department is inviting hunters to send in dirty socks to enable bloodhounds to track them if they get lost.

A year ago, the department, with tongue in cheek, announced the dirty sock idea as a means of promoting safety in the woods. But it never dreamed it would get any socks.

However, it received a big bundle and put them on file, carefully indexed as to each hunter's name.



UNITED FUND YOUTH AGENCIES' ACTIVITIES were explained by Carl O. Olsen, seated, right, at a luncheon meeting of United Fund-Red Cross workers held Wednesday noon in the Willard Hotel. Olsen, who is passenger agent and public relations director for the Southern Pacific Company in Oakland, California, emphasized the need for support of United Fund youth agencies in his talk. Seated at left with Olsen is T. J. McCarty, district freight and passenger agent in Klamath Falls for the SP. McCarty is an associate chairman of the local drive this year. Standing left, is Jack Otterbein, also an associate chairman of the drive, and Noel Flynn, campaign chairman. (See story on page three)

UN Security Council Votes To Debate Canal Charges

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council has voted to debate conflicting Western and Egyptian charges on the Suez dispute after U.S. refusal to go along with British-French attempts to throw out the Arab complaint.

The council voted yesterday with six other countries, including Russia, to include the Egyptian complaint on the council agenda. Britain, France, Australia and Belgium abstained.

The Suez debate will begin late next week, probably Tuesday or Friday.

The Egyptian complain charges Britain and France with actions threatening world peace. The British-French charge protests against Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal Co.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said the United States wanted to see that all points of view were heard. He said this did not imply support of Egypt's charges.

Prime Minister Eden and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are conferring in Paris with Premier Guy Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau on united action over the Suez crisis.

Both governments agree Egypt's seizure of the waterway cannot be condoned and that international control of the Suez must be guaranteed.

The British and French are expected to call on the council to recommend international control of the canal, along the lines

UN Plea Brings End To Fighting

JERUSALEM (AP)—An uneasy calm hung over the Israeli-Jordan border today after a brief flareup of gunfire in this divided city.

A U.N. cease-fire appeal brought the short blaze of automatic weapons to an end last night with no casualties reported. It came less than 24 hours after a bloody Israeli strike into Jordan set off a round of intensive talks among Arab leaders.

An Israeli army spokesman said

the gunfire continued intermittently for about an hour and was the work of snipers in the Jordan-administered "Old City" of Jerusalem, shooting into the Israeli sector. He claimed there was no firing from the Israeli side.

ORDER OBEYED

U.N. truce observers reported that both Israeli and Jordanian forces immediately obeyed their call to halt last night's exchange in Jerusalem. But Jordanian authorities hinted that large-scale Arab counteraction might be in the making unless the U.N. Security Council moves to stop such raids as the Tuesday-Wednesday overnight attack in Jordan's Husan area.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold called in representatives of Jordan, Israel and the Big Four powers for separate talks. He said he would ask the Security Council to act if the situation is not brought rapidly under control.

The attack at Husan, six miles southwest of Jerusalem and 2 1/2 miles inside Jordan's border, was officially described by Israeli authorities as a warning against Arab "aggression" which the Israelis said had killed 36 of their people in the last six months.

U.N. truce headquarters announced today that 38 Jordan soldiers were killed and 9 were wounded in the Husan strike. An earlier report said U.N. observers also found the body of a 12-year-old girl at the scene. There was no report from the U.N. men of Israeli casualties.

FATALITIES

Israel claimed 50 Jordanians were killed in the blow at Husan and admitted 9 Israeli soldiers dead and 8 wounded.

Jordan claimed 90 to 100 members of the attacking Israeli force were killed and acknowledged the loss of 31 Jordanian soldiers.

Jordan said the attack was made in brigade strength and was supported by artillery. An Israeli major in command of the assault said his forces used no artillery or mortars.

Reports that an Arab Legion counterattack followed against Israeli were denied by a Jordan army spokesman.

Potato Men Describe 1956 Rules

Klamath County's potato marketing agreement committee men Bryant Williams, Ed Petrasek and Wesley McKaig report that a 2-inch or 4-ounce minimum size regulation for No. 1's and a 6-ounce minimum for No. 2's was recommended for Central Oregon and Klamath Basin at a meeting of the Oregon-California Control Committee in Portland Sunday.

The regulations will become effective upon approval of the secretary of agriculture and are expected to qualify these areas for starch and livestock feed diversion eligibility.

Committee men from Washington state indicated that similar recommendations might be made for Washington at a control committee meeting scheduled there last Wednesday.

Idaho committee men seemed hesitant to recommend a 6-ounce regulation for No. 2's, apparently favoring instead, a 2 1/2 inch minimum size regulation for all potatoes. A 2 1/2 inch or 4-ounce regulation is in effect in Colorado's San Luis Valley.

Idaho has a size A requirement in addition to a 2-inch or 4-ounce minimum size regulation. Size A requires 40 per cent of the potatoes to weigh over 6 ounces. Regulations in respect to cleanliness are quite strict also.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture stipulation requiring an area's marketing policy to provide for diversion of 15 per cent of its crop to be eligible for participation in the starch and livestock feed diversion program may cause Idaho to consider more strict size regulation for No. 2's.

USDA has apparently announced that a starch and stock feed payment of 50, 40 and 30 cents per hundredweight will be available to qualifying areas for diverted potatoes grading U.S. No. 2 or better and over 2 inches in diameter.

Many potato growing areas are asking for increased rates of payment. Long Island wives of potato growers have been in the news recently because of picketing efforts and visits to USDA.

The regional meeting of control that diversion payment rates be increased to \$1.75 cents and 50 cents for the marketing periods involved.

Klamath Potato Growers asked for a flat 75 cent diversion rate by correspondence in early September.

ENGAGEMENT

LONDON — Peter Ward, who has been in Princess Margaret's escort list longer than most, announced his engagement Thursday to a 19-year-old London beauty, Claire Baring.

Ward, 30, is the youngest son of the Earl of Dudley.

Tito Visits Soviet Union

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito left Thursday with Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev for a surprise visit to the Soviet Union.

Tito was accompanied by his wife Johanka, vice president Aleksander Rankovic and Djuro Pucar, chairman of the State of Bosnia-Herzegovina and a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party Politburo.

Like Khrushchev's equally unexpected trip to Yugoslavia, Tito's latest visit to Russia was described as a vacation. The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the party left the military airport of Batagaj on a special Soviet plane and will spend several days resting on the Black Sea coast.

Khrushchev arrived in Belgrade Sept. 19 and got a private official welcome from which all outsiders were barred. Officials insisted his visit was only a holiday, but most observers believed he came to strengthen further the renewed ties the Soviets have been forging with Tito.

Tito and Khrushchev spent several days on Brioni, the Adriatic side of the Yugoslav coast where Yugoslav president favors for vacations and privacy. There was speculation that they talked at length about the world situation and relations between the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist Parties.

The current Kremlin leaders have made extended efforts to strengthen the ties between Yugoslavia and Russia. Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Bulganin came to Belgrade in June, 1955, to make peace with Tito for Stalin's having thrown him out of the Soviet-led Cominform.

Last June Tito made a triumphal tour of the Soviet Union. V. M. Molotov, who had played a lead role in the Soviet campaign against the Yugoslav leader between 1948 and 1955, was relieved of his post as foreign minister on the eve of Tito's June visit.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing Thursday night. Generally fair Friday with some high cloudiness. Highs 65-72. Lows Thursday night 32-37, with local frost.

High yesterday	74
Low last night	38
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	22.79
Same period last year	7.32
Normal for period	13.25