

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Business forecast:
The department of commerce reports that personal incomes of Americans declined slightly last month for the first time since last December. At the same time, the federal reserve board reported a slight decrease in industrial activity.

Government economists say these small drops are just temporary interruptions in the expansion of the American economy.

Let's go on from there.
America's population is approaching the 172 million mark. The census bureau estimates there were 171 million 790 thousand people in the United States as of September 1 of this year.

That figure represents an increase of more than 20 MILLION over the 1950 census—or a rise of nearly 14 per cent in seven years.

With the stock market slipping, this thought is naturally in the back of every mind:
Are we heading for another 1929?

It seems improbable.
In fact, it seems UTTERLY improbable.

Let's look at the stock market first.

Back in the late 20's the public got so excited about speculation that it paid little attention to the earning power of American industry. What people were interested in in those tragic years was buying low and selling high and making a pot of money QUICK.

It's different now. Uncertainty as to whether American industry can maintain its earning power at the high level that has prevailed during the big years of the post-war boom seems to be largely responsible for the present stock market decline.

That makes a LOT of difference.

There's another big difference.
In the late 20's and throughout the 30's, America's population was STATIONARY and it was anticipated that in the future it might even decline. The belief was prevalent that our American economy had reached the point of MATURITY—that is to say, it was getting old and could grow no more. According to this theory, the best our economy could do was to hold its own.

If population was to remain stationary, there would be no new generation to need new houses, new automobiles, new household gadgets, and so on.

Now—
With population growing explosively, the situation has changed completely. The new tens of millions of population will need new millions of houses, new millions of automobiles, new millions of new gadgets.

Back in the 30's, we had practically accepted the idea that we were living in a mature economy. Now we are certain we are living in a DYNAMIC economy.

So—
It seems probable that the present slow-down in industrial activity is merely a pause while we catch up with ourselves and get our second wind.

First School Troops Leave

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The first plane loads of paratroopers who have enforced court-ordered school integration here for the past three weeks left for their home base Wednesday.

Three transports took off from nearby Little Rock Air Force Base.

A spokesman at the base said eight of the huge transports would be used to return to Ft. Campbell, Ky., approximately half of the 1,100 members of the 101st Airborne Division who have been on duty here.

Scientist Says Soviet Moon May Plunge Within Week

WASHINGTON — A government scientist says Russia's Sputnik—which has circled the earth for 12 days—may plunge from its orbit and burst into flames within a week.

That view, expressed by Robert Jastrow of the Naval Research Laboratory here, generally runs counter to other Western predictions that the satellite might remain aloft for several months, possibly a year.

Jastrow, a theoretical consultant at the laboratory, also said last night there were indications Sputnik was losing altitude. On a recent pass over Washington, he added, the satellite's altitude was estimated at 147 miles.

Most previous estimates have had the orbit ranging from 170 miles up to about 560 miles.

"Based on its altitude, the way it looks at the moment the satellite might burn out in a week," he said. "It most probably will disintegrate and burn up, depending on its design and altitude."

A report broadcast by Moscow Monday night also indicated Sputnik likely would fall from outer space in a week.

Jastrow said in an interview that electromagnetic forces might possibly explain variations in Sputnik's orbit which have baffled some scientists.

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Hunters Capture Paisley Slaying Suspect



JESS T. HIBDON, upper left, ate his first meal in nearly six days Tuesday evening when he was brought to the Lakeview Sheriff's office as a suspect in the October 10 gunshot slaying of a Paisley man. Hibdon had run and hidden in the rugged country north of Paisley until his capture by deer hunters Tuesday afternoon, and had had no nourishment other than a quart of milk. In the upper right picture state police officers discuss the capture after having brought Hibdon to Lakeview from LaPine. From left to right are Avon Mayfield, Bill Aveline, and Sergeant Bruce Lattin. In the lower pictures, left to right, are State Police

Sergeant Bill Hazelwood who was in charge of the state police forces during the hunt; and Lake County Sheriff Tom Elliott who directed the county contingent of the hunt. Second from right is Warren Laird, a Lakeview rancher who expressed surprise at the man being apprehended without any more persons being hurt. "He was an armed man and didn't have much to lose," Laird said. "I'm just glad they got him without any more being shot." At far right is Mrs. Gladys Gunther, cashier at Van's Cafe in Lakeview. "I'm just glad it's all over," she said, "it's a big relief to everyone."

Beef Board Hearing Held

PORTLAND — Establishment of an Oregon beef commission drew support here Tuesday at the first of 17 hearings planned to be held in the state.

Joe Rogers, Independence dairyman and member of the State Legislature, said the dairy industry is a principal contributor of low-priced meat cuts. He called them "probably most in need of the kind of promotion a beef commission would do."

Ted Hyde of Bly, representing the Oregon Cattlemen's Assn. beef commission committee, said that an assessment of up to a dime for each animal sold for slaughter or out-of-state shipment would give the commission about \$50,000 a year. He said the problems of beef and dairy industry men call for professional solution through a commission's research and promotion.

A hearing on the subject of the proposed commission will be held in the exhibit building of the Klamath County Fairgrounds on Monday at 1:30 p. m.

19 Injured By Tornado

OPELOUSAS, La. — A tornado smashed homes and trees last night as it swirled through Opelousas. Nineteen persons were injured.

State Police Trooper Dave Knight said five or six homes were leveled.

Fifteen injured Negroes were taken to the St. Landry Clinic and a white man and his three children to Opelousas General Hospital. None were hurt seriously.

Witnesses said they heard a noise and then felt their homes lifted from the foundations.

The tornado struck about 10 p. m. and was accompanied by heavy rains. It cut a northward path from the Cypress Grave section of St. Landry Parish toward State Highway 31 about four miles east of Opelousas.



SGT. BILL HAZELWOOD



SHERIFF TOM ELLIOTT



RANCHER WARREN LAIRD



MRS. GLADYS GUNTHER

By JOHN GUERNSEY

"I'm awfully hungry. . . . That was the major complaint voiced by 37-year-old Jess Thurn-Hibdon when he was captured by three deer hunters about eight miles south of LaPine Tuesday afternoon. Hibdon had been the object of a six-day man hunt and was wanted for questioning concerning the gunshot slaying of 60-year-old John T. Lawson in Paisley last Thursday afternoon.

At the time of his capture, the man had traveled an estimated 75 miles through the rough brush and crag country from where he had entered the woods about 20 miles north of Paisley.

During extensive interrogation Tuesday evening, Hibdon admitted having taken part in the Thursday post office robbery which preceded the slaying, but did not admit having been a part of the killing or having fired the gun which took the life of Lawson. Questioning was under direction of Lake County Sheriff Tom Elliott, District Attorney Julian Herndon and state police.

Among other things, the brush cut a d thoroughly exhausted man asked Sheriff Elliott for a warm meal shortly after being delivered to the Lakeview Jail, explaining that he had had nothing more than one quart of milk since taking to the hills Thursday.

State Police Officers Bill Aveline and Avon Mayfield gave this account of the man's arrest.

About 6 p. m. Monday, Officer Aveline received a call at his Gilchrist headquarters informing him that a suspicious acting man had walked into the Jackpine Motel about seven miles south of LaPine. He told the motel manager, William Schabener, that he was a hunter, and that he wanted to buy a razor. Schabener told him that he didn't have a razor for sale,

and then called the police a short time after the man (later identified as Hibdon) had left.

Aveline came to the scene and investigated. Although he could find where the man had gone back into the brush he could not locate him during the darkness.

Shortly after 10 p. m. Aveline received another call from motel manager Schabener to the effect that the man had returned and tried to rent a cabin. Schabener told him that the water for the motel was temporarily off and that he could not rent him a room.

Hibdon then left and re-entered the brush area alongside the highway. Aveline rushed to the scene and checked out the surrounding area until after midnight. Before leaving he told Schabener that he was pretty certain the suspicious acting "hunter" was the man the police wanted, and requested that Schabener by all means detain the man if he should show up again.

Throughout Tuesday Schabener told all who visited his motel that the principal suspect in the killing was believed in the area, and gave a brief description of the man.

The end of the intensified hunt came just before 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when three hunters from Hammond, Oregon noted the described man in the woods just north of the LaPine motel. Their deer rifles were trained on the man and he was taken into custody.

Making the citizens' arrest and bringing Hibdon into the Jackpine Motel were Harold J. Broderick and his two sons, Harold E. Broderick and Pat Broderick. The state police were notified and when they arrived at the motel a few moments later the Brodericks had Hibdon there and tied to the back of their pickup.

State Police Officer Mayfield was the first to arrive at the motel, and was closely followed by Aveline. When first questioned, Hibdon denied the identity and maintained that he was a hunter named Tom Jones. Police were certain that he was the man when they inspected his right leg and noted that it was heavily scarred and deformed. The identification previously furnished the police indicated that Hibdon had a badly scarred leg as the result of a childhood burn.

It was during the approximate 100 mile ride to the Lakeview Jail that Hibdon admitted his identity and related the highlights of his escape.

He pointed out that after abandoning the escape car near Hunters Point north of Paisley he started up the high bluffs fronting the Summer Lake Rim. He said he reached the ridge top sometime early Friday morning and at one time heard the bloodhounds baying below him.

He said he then moved north along the ridge and came down at the north end of the lake where he crossed to the north side of Highway 31. Hibdon told police he then rested by day and moved north through the heavily brushed area by night, always remaining within a mile of the highway.

A previous report was to the effect that Hibdon had reached the highway when coming off the ridge, had told a passing motorist that he was a deer hunter, and had been given a ride up the highway toward LaPine.

During the Tuesday night interrogation at the courthouse Hibdon told officers that he had abandoned his .344 rifle in the woods after he had been on the run for only a short time. He said at one point

called the Syrian action "one of a series of moves in the Cold War."

The Syrian move was made by Foreign Minister Salah Bitar in a letter to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It took U. N. delegates by surprise. Turkish Delegate Seyfullah Esin went into a quick huddle with his advisers. He declined to comment on the Syrian charges, which he previously had denied.

The action here followed a sharp deterioration of the situation within the last few days. In Damascus Tuesday, the Syrian foreign ministry summoned foreign diplomats and presented a declaration that Turkey intends to "launch a premeditated action against Syria."

Earlier Egyptian reinforcements had arrived in Syria.

Turkey handed a letter to Secretary General Hammarskjöld Tuesday accusing the Syrian government of echoing Soviet propaganda attacks on the Turkish government.

Seyfullah Esin denied Syrian charges that troop movements in Turkey were of a threatening nature. Turkish defense measures, he said, "constitute an internal matter and do not call for comments by anyone from the outside."

He said recent developments in Syria demonstrate "that Turkey has valid reasons for feeling concerned."

BARBER CLIPPED
CHICAGO (UP)—Thieves broke into Ozie Akiens barber shop with the apparent intention of going into business for themselves. Not only did they take his barbering tools, they took his television set.

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 17

OPEN 5:18 CLOSE 5:30

CALIFORNIA

October 17

OPEN 5:18 CLOSE 5:24

Man Plagued By Thieves

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Prosecutor Earl Stephenson is known as a genial man. But thieves have also gotten the notion he's a soft touch and he wants an end to it.

First they stole all his hubcaps off his car. Then they stole the car itself. Stephenson had to go out and buy a new one.

All the hubcaps are gone now from the new car.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Wednesday night and Thursday with little change in temperature. High Thursday 55-60; low Wednesday night 25-29.

High yesterday 49

Low last night 26

Precip. last 21 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 1.11

Same period last year 0.50

Normal for period 0.32

Dulles Tells Fear Of Mideast Fight

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday the United States must be on guard against the possibility of an attack by Syria and Russia against Turkey.

Dulles said that in event of such an attack the United States would not leave the Soviet Union as a privileged sanctuary.

Along with his grim warning, Dulles said he thinks an outbreak of war in the Middle East is unlikely, largely because of the United Nations' focus of attention on the area.

At his first news conference in about six weeks Dulles said on the subject of Russia's Sputnik and intercontinental missiles that he thinks the Soviets may be ahead of the United States in this area of weapons.

But he declared emphatically that the United States now has and will have marked military superiority over the Russians because of this nation's lead in heavy bombers.

He said bombing planes are presently the more decisive weapon in modern forces.

In five or ten years, Dulles said, missiles may be the decisive weapon and it is important for the United States to push ahead in this field.

If the question is one of adequate defense expenditures or a reduced budget and tax cuts, Dulles said certainly security has got to come first.

Dulles described Russia's successful launching of the first earth satellite as a useful thing because he said it arouses the whole country and Congress to the importance of the missiles program.

Much of the news conference questioning dealt with recent

(threats by Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev against Turkey. Khrushchev has based his belligerent talk on the idea that Turkey is threatening to attack Syria, pro-Soviet Arab nation in the Middle East.)

The Soviet pressure on Turkey is an old story, Dulles said.

But he said he feels a measure of concern when charges are made so wildly and recklessly as they have recently been, and he is fearful that they are meant to form a smokescreen for something more sinister.

Cookies Top Baking Event

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — An old family cookie recipe has won \$25,000 for a French-born widow.

"I used an American twist—aluminum foil," said Mrs. Gerda Roderer, who was awarded first prize last night in \$100,000 baking contest.

Her entry, a butter cookie with shortbread flavor, took top honors among all the goodies turned out by 100 amateur cooks from 26 states and Hawaii.

A commercial artist, Mrs. Roderer lives in Berkeley, Calif., with her son Frank, 24. She came to this country from France four years ago.

Mrs. Roderer said she will use the prize money for her son's education and for traveling about the United States.

Her cookie was named "accordion treats" after the pleated aluminum foil in which the cookie was baked.

The contest was sponsored by the Pillsbury Flour Co. and the manufacturer of the stoves used by the contestants (General Electric).

Other prizes included: Second grand prize of \$5,000 went to Mrs. Beatrice A. Ojakangas, whose husband is an instructor at the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch.

Top bride's prize of \$3,000 was awarded Mrs. Deborah W. Ludwig, wife of a Forest Park, Ill., dentist.

Top junior prize went to Miss Elizabeth A. Wickersham, 17, a high school senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Senior prize was won by Mrs. Ester J. Okendon, whose husband William is a highway engineer at Belvidere, Ill.

Queen Arrives In Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in the United States Wednesday to a booming 21-gun salute in storied Virginia where her British ancestors gained and lost a colonial empire.

The 31-year-old monarch's plane touched down at Patrick Henry Airport at 1:27 p. m. (EST) after flying in from Canada. It was "Queen's weather"—bright sunshine and crisp autumn air.

With her husband, Prince Philip, they were fresh from four days in Ottawa on her first North American visit since her coronation.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia welcomed Elizabeth, who said in response: "We are particularly happy that our first stop is in the beautiful old Dominion State."

A crowd estimated at 10,000 stood by at the airport as Elizabeth took the salute and welcome and inspected an honor guard from all the armed forces.

For her costume, Elizabeth selected a scarab blue satin afternoon dress with a matching coat, set off by touches of black velvet. Her hat was blue with beige pheasant feathers bordered with black velvet.

The pendulum of time swung back 350 years for America, Virginia and Queen Elizabeth.

Truck Safety Checks Made

DUNSMUIR, Calif. — A 24-hour safety inspection of all trucks passing through this small Siskiyou Mountains city continued Wednesday.

Truck traffic was backed up for two miles Tuesday, with 200 safety experts and 60 highway patrolmen manning seven checking points between Weed and Dunsmuir.

State Sen. Randolph Collier (R-Yreka), chairman of an interim committee on transportation problems, said the check was "to assemble basic factual data dealing with the efficiency of truck braking systems."

Inspectors bypassed no trucks, checking everything from size, number and condition of brakes to muffler noise. Trucks were taking over four hours to cover the 15 miles of inspectors and mountain roads between the two cities.

Some drivers had a listful of citations when they reached Dunsmuir for violations ranging from improper trailer registration to poor brake lining.

The safety inspections came as a direct result of several runaway trucks careening down Dunsmuir's narrow Main Street.

Xmas Opening Plans Outlined

Tentative plans for the biggest Christmas opening ever held were formulated by the Klamath Merchants Association at a meeting Wednesday morning.

A big Christmas tree, additional lighting and decorations, window contests, a daytime parade, choral groups and roving Santa Claus will be a few of the highlights.

The Christmas lights will be turned on Friday evening, November 29, with the daylight parade tentatively set up for Saturday, December 7, and the other events to follow.

Evening hours for the Christmas season were tentatively set from December 16 through December 23.

Rudy Jacobs and Al Hatten were named to head the Christmas celebration activities.

Beck Delays Leaving Union Because Of Court Action

WASHINGTON — Dave Beck announced Wednesday that because of the court challenge to the election of James R. Hoffa as his successor Beck will not step aside now as Teamsters president.

Beck's announcement was made through Teamsters headquarters here. He was reported back at his West Coast home in Seattle.

Hoffa and Beck both are involved in union scandals dug up by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Hoffa was elected nearly two weeks ago at the Teamsters convention in Florida to become Beck's successor.

Although Beck's term runs until Dec. 1 he had announced he would step out right away, whenever Hoffa wanted, so the 44-year-old Hoffa could take over right away. But Hoffa's election is being challenged in a court case here on the contention that convention delegates were illegally seated to rig the election.

Hoffa is under a federal court restraining order against taking office. A hearing on the case is due here Monday.

Meanwhile, labor circles talked of the possibility of the scandal-tainted Teamsters Union escaping a threatened AFL-CIO suspension

order next week if the giant union is placed under a court-appointed receiver.

Well-placed sources in the AFL-CIO said it is unlikely to make much difference to the powerful AFL-CIO Executive Council, when it meets to deal with the Teamsters situation Oct. 24, whether Beck or Hoffa is nominally the union's boss.

With either man as Teamsters president, the council led by AFL-CIO President George Meany is expected to suspend the Teamsters from AFL-CIO membership and recommend that the AFL-CIO convention next December expel the federation's largest affiliate.

Both Hoffa and Beck have been formally labeled by the council as corrupt and unfit to remain in organized labor. This decision was based on testimony involving both men which developed before the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.).

But the council might postpone any suspension action if the court took the union's affairs out of the hands of both Beck and Hoffa and put them in charge of a court-named receiver charged with running a clean union.

Judge Letts will consider the receiver's request at the hearing here next Monday.