

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you've read—or listened to—the stock market news of today and yesterday. If so, you're undoubtedly feeling better about the state of the nation.

In these modern days, with millions of Americans investing their savings in the securities of American business enterprises, the stock market has become a sensitive barometer that registers with surprising accuracy the feeling of the American people about the economic future of their country.

What happened in the stock market yesterday, and is continuing in a somewhat less spectacular way today up to the hour this is written, indicates a lot of fundamental confidence in our country's future.

The market has been declining since early in July. At first, the decline was gradual, but of late the downward curve has been more acute.

That prompts this question: What happened to cause the decline?

Several answers suggest themselves.

By July, the market had soared pretty high. About the same time it became apparent that a slowdown in the hitherto spectacular pace of business was in progress. That suggested the thought that earnings of American business enterprises might not justify the prices at which their securities were selling.

So prices began to slip off.

Then—
Out of the blue yonder—
Came SPUTNIK!

Sputnik shocked us clear down to our shoes. That 185-pound ball out there in outer space, whirling around the earth on a predetermined orbit and beeping constantly so that it might be heard by everybody with the proper instruments, HAD BEEN LAUNCHED BY OUR ENEMY!

Our enemy had beaten us to it. That brought fear into the picture. Maybe our enemy is better than we are. If so, what? Maybe our boasted industrial machine isn't as good as we had thought.

Under the spur of fear and doubt, the downward curve in security prices accelerated sharply.

What happened yesterday to spark the spectacular rise?

Well, on Tuesday night President Eisenhower made a reassuring talk on the nation's economy and announced that he would follow it up with a series of talks backing up his reasons for confidence in the future.

About the same time, we tested successfully the first stage of the rocket that later will be used to hurl OUR earth satellite into space. Then, out in the Pacific, we fired a rocket AT LEAST a thousand miles up into space and reports are that it may have gone as high as 4,000 miles.

At any rate, it went higher than MAN HAS EVER SENT ANYTHING UP BEFORE. That put one over on the Russians. It brought our confidence back. This boost in our confidence in ourselves sent the market still higher this morning.

This is about the story — so far.

Strike Ends
In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A 48-hour general strike called by 62 unions ended at midnight. The government and the press both called it a failure.

Newspapers termed the outcome a victory for the government of Provisional President Pedro E. Aramburu. Aramburu stood fast against the strikers' demands that the government lift its wage freeze to meet soaring living costs. Business spokesmen promised yesterday that they would cut prices to help the government's drive to increase production.

The walkout kept about 70 per cent of the workers out of industrial plants in the capital area. Just downtown business was about normal and in the provinces the strike was only 10 to 15 per cent effective.

The government charged that followers of ousted dictator Juan Peron inspired the strike.

Heart Surgery
Termed Safe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some heart operations are "safer than a tonsillectomy," a Philadelphia surgeon said today.

Recent surgical advances have made it possible to correct holes in the inner heart wall which cause "blue babies," Dr. Houck E. Bolton, instructor in chest surgery at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, said at a cardiac children's institute.

He said other new heart techniques make possible the removal of the patent ductus — a blood vessel that should disappear before birth — and cure aortic stenosis — the narrowing of the great blood vessel of the heart.

A SAFE SNACK

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UP) — State Treasurer Elmer Hoffman said his inspectors who attend opening of safety deposit boxes see strange sights. One such box, he said, contained only a sandwich and the accompanying note: "For my hungry relatives."

AF Reports
IRBM Test
Successful

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force's intermediate range ballistic missile, the Thor, was test fired here Thursday for the seventh time. The launching appeared to be successful.

The tall white rocket with a range of 1,500 miles was fired at 11:38 a.m. It rose slowly at first but gained speed rapidly and was visible to the naked eye for about a minute and a half before it plunged into a high cloud bank and out of sight.

A few minutes after the shoot the Air Force confirmed that the missile was the Thor. Two of the Thors fired previously were failures and the others were rated from satisfactory to excellent.

The Air Force said of Thursday's test the "missile flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

This meant that the Thor traveled the full 1,500 mile distance specified by the design of the weapon. The impact area was in the Atlantic Ocean between the northern tip of South America and the westernmost tip of Africa.

Only Wednesday, scientists and engineers sent a Vanguard rocket roaring 109 miles high in what was called an extremely successful first stage engine test.

The slender 72-foot Vanguard rose off its firing pad in a burst of fire and smoke. Trailing a long intense flame, it gained speed rapidly and thundered into an overcast about 30 seconds after its flight began.

The throaty roar of the rocket engine was audible, however, for two minutes.

The Navy, in charge of the Vanguard project, said in Washington the missile traveled at a peak speed of 4,250 miles per hour in attaining its 109-mile altitude—only about 40 miles lower than Russia's satellite rocket on its recent night crossings.

A Navy spokesman reported the remains of the Vanguard fell into the Atlantic 328 miles off the Florida coast. He called it an "extremely successful test."

The missile weighed about 22,600 pounds and had the outward appearance of a complete satellite launcher.

Auto Causes
Big Uproar

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Bill Bull has had a 1958 Ford on display at his used car lot for four days and there are repercussions from Oklahoma City to Dearborn, Mich.

Nov. 7—two weeks from today—is the date Ford Motor Co. set for initial display of new models. Ford sent two men by plane from its headquarters at Dearborn to determine how a used car dealer was able to get the jump on it.

The state tax commissioner in Oklahoma City sent Bill Minstrell to check up, and Minstrell filed a complaint with the county attorney, charging Bull has failed to display the required registration on the car.

Bull said he has the proper registration all right but it's locked in the trunk of the car along with the license tags so the investigators can't trace how he got the new model.

He reported 70 to 80 prospects an hour are dropping by to see his scoop.



SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 25

OPEN 5:30 CLOSE 5:15

CALIFORNIA

October 25

OPEN 5:36 CLOSE 5:13

Teamsters
Seek Time
For Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union, in a last ditch effort ouster, Thursday proposed it be given a year's time to institute reforms.

Teamsters bosses led by the union's president-elect, James R. Hoffa, presented the plea to the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The federation leaders were gathered for a showdown vote on whether to suspend the Teamsters Union from AFL-CIO ranks on corruption charges, which have involved Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs.

While seeking a year's delay against any punishment, and promising to institute reforms, the Teamsters' statement pledged nothing specific in what the union might be willing to do.

Instead, the statement placed heavy reliance on an assertion that the Teamsters are the AFL-CIO's largest union and one of its most powerful units.

The union said that it had adopted certain reforms at its recent Miami Beach, Fla., convention.

That convention has been declared illegal by Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who has issued an injunction against Hoffa, elected at the convention, from taking office. The court has ruled Hoffa helped rig his own election by seating chosen delegates illegally.

The convention specifically rejected the corruption accusations against Hoffa and other Teamsters leaders. Instead of ousting Hoffa from the union, as the AFL-CIO had ordered, the union elevated him to its highest office.

Part of the Teamsters' appeal Thursday to the AFL-CIO for mercy was the claim that all labor unions stood to lose from the doctrine in Judge Letts' orders against the Teamsters.

Although President-elect James R. Hoffa reportedly has made a number of overtures to avoid suspension of the union, it was reliably reported the council had rejected these and was ready both to suspend the union and recommend its expulsion by the AFL-CIO convention next December.

But a part of the plan reportedly was to name a three-member council committee with which Teamster officials could consult to learn what cleanup steps they must take to avoid eventual expulsion.

There were reports that Hoffa dickered through emissaries to temper the union's punishment and accept a probationary status under AFL-CIO supervision to avoid any suspension.

It was reported that consideration had been given even to having Hoffa step aside and take an indefinite leave from the Teamsters Union to cool off some of the heat that has been engendered by the widespread corruption charges against Hoffa, retiring President Dave Beck and other Teamsters chiefs.

Bing Crosby
Weds Starlet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bing Crosby and the pretty brown-eyed starlet he began dating three years ago surprised friends and fans Thursday by driving here and getting married.

Crosby and actress Kathy Grant obtained a marriage license shortly before 9 a.m. and said they were driving to Yerington, Nev., 350 miles north, for the wedding ceremony.

Instead, they went to St. Ann's Catholic Church here and were married by Msgr. John J. Ryan.

STEEL PRODUCTION
DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — West German steel production is expected to set another record this year with a total of 24.5 million tons.Klamath County Schools
May Get More State Funds

Concerning the forthcoming special legislative session with reference to school issues and funds, Klamath County Superintendent of Schools Carroll Howe releases the following figures which have been prepared by the State Department of Education.

Under the present allocations from the state basic school support fund, at the rate of \$95 per census child, the city and county system schools within Klamath County receive \$892,678 annually.

During the past legislative session when the school support figure was increased from \$80 to \$95 per census child, and the formula for distributing the funds was modified to make more available on a tax equalization basis and less on a per census child allocation, Klamath County received \$27,361.

If the special session of the Legislature raises the state basic school support figure from the present \$95 to \$105 as has been proposed by some legislators, the

schools within Klamath County would receive \$1,709,366, or approximately \$127,388 more than is now being received. Of that amount, \$57,769 would be applicable for tax offset.

The approximate \$40,000 between \$127,388 (the additional amount received), and \$57,769 (the amount which would be applicable for tax relief), would constitute the approximate additional monies which would be received by the schools.

Another proposal being considered by the legislators is that the state make available \$10 per census child and direct it to the counties as a means of reducing the amount which individual counties raise at a local level in the form of the county school fund.

If the latter plan were employed, the elementary schools within the Klamath Falls city system would receive \$50,008, and the county school system would receive \$96,470 from the state. The total of \$146,478 could be applied in the form of local tax reduction.

The grade and high schools at Dayton in the Willamette Valley also closed after 50 per cent of the high school and 30 per cent of the grade school students were absent.

In Portland schools absences were running more than 10 per cent of enrollment.

Four schools have closed in Malheur County in the southeastern corner of the state, and the county health officer, Dr. Grant B. Hughes, estimated 10 per cent of the county's population was down with flu.

Hardest hit was the town of Adrian. Hughes estimated 50 per cent of the residents there had flu. Three grade schools at Adrian were closed. The Ridgeview School, south of Vale, also was closed.

Eagle Point High School in Southern Oregon also was closed after 30 per cent of the student body of 287 failed to show up for classes.



DR. RALPH VICTOR, second from left, told Klamath Basin UN enthusiasts Wednesday that improved international relations can be attained through a better cultural understanding of the numerous nations of the world. Dr. Victor spoke before the Klamath Basin UN Association and the League of Women Voters in the Pelican Cafe. From left to right are Mrs. Irma Wood, president of the League of Women Voters; Dr. Victor; and Chuck Johnson, Klamath Falls chairman of UN week. — Otto Ellis Photo



DAVE CAMPBELL

Bly Rancher
Top Grassman

Dave Campbell, who operates an 11,000-acre cattle ranch near Bly, was named "Grassman of the Year" for the state of Oregon Wednesday night and his name has been entered in the regional competition for the Northwestern title.

Campbell was nominated to the state competition by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce after he won the grassman title here. He receives a \$300 cash award from the U.S. National Bank and will be honored at a Portland Chamber of Commerce luncheon scheduled for December 2. He is the District 1 candidate for Oregon's Cattleman of the Year award. District 1 consists of Klamath, Lake, Harney and Malheur counties.

The grassman contest, which will be discontinued after this year, is designed to promote interest in improving production and management of grasslands. Campbell has extensively improved his range and increased its carrying capacity while he boosted his hay yield as well.

The second place winner in the contest was Ezra Galloway, a Tillamook dairyman. He will receive a \$300 prize.

In 1955 Klamath County's entry in the Grassman of the Year contest, Lloyd Gift of Langell Valley, won the state and regional titles.

Four Schools
Closed By Flu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Malheur County is being hit hard by influenza, but other sections of Oregon also are feeling the outbreak keenly.

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Attitudes Of Free India
Outlined By Local Speaker

The fact that U.S. racial strife is receiving widespread attention in other parts of the world was outlined to a group of Klamath Falls United Nations enthusiasts Wednesday by Dr. Ralph Victor, a Seattle physician, who has for the past two years been working in India as part of an American Friends team.

Dr. Victor said the racial unrest in parts of the United States is a point of considerable concern in the Indian press, and that it is not so because of Russian propaganda.

"The U.S. racial tensions make consistent headlines in India," Dr. Victor said, "because the people of India identify themselves with the non-white races of the world. . . not principally because Russians are using the tensions as propaganda material in India."

Dr. Victor cited the condition when relating several points about India over which Americans have expressed concern.

Another factor was why the Indians prefer to remain neutral instead of joining the anti-communist forces of the world. In answer to this, Dr. Victor said India prefers to remain neutral rather than join forces with one of the major movements of the world for much the same reason that the United States preferred to remain neutral following the revolutionary war of the late 1700s. "At that time," he said, "the French and the English were engaged in a struggle for world power; however, the United States with its newly won independence was more interested in improving itself from within than taking part in matters of an international nature."

He explained that the situation is much the same in India right now. "Premier Nehru is cognizant of the fact that India is in need of improved sanitation, a correction for widespread malnutrition, and improved educational facilities."

The doctor added that America, as well as many other nations of the world, must come to realize that their individual stands might not always be the best for the world even though they may be the best for one given country. "There are many countries in the world," he emphasized, "and there are perhaps just as many opinions."

Dr. Victor's appearance was under the auspices of the Oregon United Nations Association, and was sponsored locally by the Klamath County United Nations Association and the Klamath County League of Women Voters. His appearance was a part of United Nations week being sponsored by the groups.

The week-long series of Klamath Basin United Nations events will be climaxed Friday evening by a Toastmasters-sponsored panel discussion at 7:30 over station KOTI-TV.

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Junta Rules
In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP) — The army selected three colonels as a junta Thursday to take over the Guatemalan government in the wake of disorders arising from last Sunday's disputed presidential election.

Results of the election were thrown out by the army Wednesday night after the second balloting in two days. Then, after a 12-hour meeting of 200 officers, the new junta was named. Heading it is Col. Oscar Mendoza Ayudita. The other members are Col. Gonzalo Yurrita Nova and Col. Roberto Lorenzana.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Thursday night with low 36-42. Fair Friday with increasing cloudiness in afternoon. High Friday 55-60.

High yesterday 46
Low last night 37
Precip. last 24 hours 0.42
Since Oct. 1 1.83
Same period last year 0.75
Normal for period 0.50

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 36
Low last night 25
8 a.m. today 33
New snow 1 in
Snow depth 1 in
Low overcast and poor visibility reported in the park this morning. All roads are free of snow and clear.

High Soviet
Chief Sent
To Mideast

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is sending one of its top soldiers, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, to command its forces on the Turkish border.

Diplomatic observers in London said the transfer of Rokossovsky, former Soviet marshal of Poland, was another Russian propaganda move to keep Middle East tension alive and bolster Syria in its cold war with Western-allied Turkey.

Syria yesterday rejected mediation of the current Middle Eastern crisis by Saudi Arabian King Saud spurring U.S. delegates to the United Nations to press for a broad inquiry into causes of the Syrian-Turkish tension.

The U.N. renews debate tomorrow on the Syrian charges that Turkey, prodded by the United States, is planning to attack Syria. Turkey and the United States have denied the accusation, countering that Soviet arms and influence in Syria are causing the trouble.

Tiflis (Thilisi) radio, in the capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia, announced the appointment of Rokossovsky to command the Trans-caucasian military area bordering Turkey and Iran. It lies just 200 miles from Syria.

Rokossovsky since his recall from Poland has been a deputy defense minister. The broadcast gave no reason for the replacement of Col. Gen. Ivan Fedyninsky, last reported commanding the area.

Tiflis is believed to be the location of Soviet military headquarters for the Trans-caucasian area, which has an efficient road and rail system along which large forces would be moved quickly.

This was the second day of conferences between the President and the British Prime Minister on the subject of Russia's scientific-military challenge.

Diplomats working with the two leaders said these two further lines of action are to be expected as a result of the Macmillan-Eisenhower get-together.

1. A recommendation to Congress by Eisenhower next year for revision of the U. S. Atomic Energy Act to permit sharing of atomic weapons secrets with Britain as a means of reviving the World War II scientific partnership.

2. Steps to mobilize scientific and other resources not only of the United States and Britain but also of other Allied nations in Europe, the Middle East and Far East on a wider basis than ever has been attempted before. This could involve such practical measures as standardization of weapons design and manufacture.

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U.N. Observes
Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Celebrations around the world today marked the most eventful year in the life of the United Nations and the 12th anniversary of the day its charter went into effect.

The theme of this year's U.N. Day programs is "In the Common Interest," a phrase from the U.N. Charter. But most speakers were likely to dwell on the Suez and other Middle East crises and the Hungarian revolt. Those events have dominated U.N. discussions during the past year.

On the lighter side, U.N. Day activities include a mountain-climbing contest in Iran, with the winning team raising a U.N. flag on a peak in the Elburz Mountains, a bicycle race in Mexico, and a ceremony in Bangkok, Thailand, featuring the release of 82 colored balloons tagged with the names of the 82 U.N. members.

More commonplace observances included school programs, parades, the distribution of U.N. literature, meetings, discussions and festivals.

More than 1,000 U.N. Day committees were set up in the United States and 8,500 towns and cities have reported plans for ceremonies of some kind. The U.S. Committee for the United Nations reported that the governments of only two states, Virginia and Mississippi, took no official notice of U.N. Day this year.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld marked U.N. Day by saying: "The U.N. is an instrument in our hands which those before us did not possess. It is imperfect and experimental and it was born of extreme necessity. Nevertheless it is a significant step toward a better organization of human society. . . . May we act to preserve the U.N. against all the enemies which human frailty and cynicism and narrow interest can evoke against it."

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Senators Hear Testimony
From Former 'Labor Spy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A witness told investigating senators Thursday he was an antiunion "labor spy" in the Whirlpool Co. plant at Marion, Ohio, until "they just got too vicious for me."

The testimony, from Charles L. Littel of Marion, contradicted statements Wednesday by the company's labor relations director, Theodore Hulert, that he knew of no antiunion activities in the plant.

Littel told the Senate subcommittee he reported regularly to Hulert on his activities until he was fired after making an about-face and becoming a vigorous union supporter.

The testimony marked the third day of public hearings in which the committee is seeking evidence to show whether employers have engaged in what Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) termed calculated efforts to circumvent and violate the Taft-Hartley labor relations law.

"I'm very much ashamed of myself," Littel said as he sat in the witness chair with bowed head.

Littel said he was recruited to spy on fellow employees and fight efforts to unionize the plant. He said his services were enlisted by Dr. Louis Cheever, a psychologist on the staff of Nathan W. Shefferman, Shefferman, from Chicago, has been described by the committee counsel, Robert F. Kennedy, as a specialist in "union busting."

Littel said this was in 1955, and that Cheever told him that his "job was to keep any union out of Whirlpool." He said Cheever bragged that he "had a great deal of money" at his disposal with which to achieve this.

At Cheever's instructions, Littel said, he and others formed an antiunion committee of plant employees. He said Cheever would give him \$20 a week to pay its expenses but that sometimes he pocketed most of the \$20.

Macmillan,
Ike Okay
Partnership

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan Thursday reached basic agreement on pooling scientific and weapons development work.

They named two groups of experts to work out specific recommendations in the atomic and missiles fields.

A joint statement issued at the White House disclosed:

Lewis L. Strauss, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman, and Sir Edwin Plowden, chairman of the British Atomic Energy Authority, were designated to make "recommendations in the field of nuclear relationship and cooperation."

Sir Richard Powell, British permanent defense secretary, and Donald Quarries, U. S. deputy defense secretary, were instructed "to make recommendations in the field of military defense, particularly those problems dealing with missiles and rocketry."

"Under the directive of the President and the Prime Minister," said the joint statement, "it was emphasized that the work of these two groups should be guided by the underlying principle of the meeting. Namely how our two countries can be of greater service to the free world."

This section of the statement was paralleled by another paragraph saying that Eisenhower, Macmillan, Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Secretary Lloyd had reported Thursday morning on the essence of a dinner discussion they had Wednesday night.

This summary said they were in full agreement on finding ways to harness their nations' resources to meet the challenge of growing Soviet power.

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