

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Government figures show the nation's output of goods and services climbed to a record 434.1 billion dollars last year (1957). That figure represents a five per cent rise over 1956.
The new high was achieved despite a decline in the production rate in the final quarter of 1957.
Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? But wait a minute.
The figures are quoted in DOLLARS. Because of inflation, the value of the dollars has been shrinking. In periods of inflation, it takes MORE DOLLARS to buy a given amount of goods.
So the figures aren't quite as good as they sound.
What is inflation?
Put it this way:
You're a dairyman. You begin to feel the pinch of rising costs. So you put water in the milk. Thus you have more milk to swap for other things.
It looks like a good scheme. But, sooner or later, the sugar merchant gets the same idea. So he puts sand in the sugar he swaps for your milk. The flour merchant, caught in the same bight of the line, puts chalk in his flour. So, in the long run, nobody really profits.
But—
We all love inflation and hope it never ends because in inflationary periods prices and wages KEEP ON RISING, thus creating the illusion of prosperity.
That's the long and the short of it.
So much for the inflation problem.
Let's take a look now at another ancient sore spot—the Middle East problem.
Over in the Middle East—where men have been fighting each other as far back as the historical record goes—little Syria and bigger Egypt have gone together to form what is optimistically termed the New United Republic of Egypt and Syria. In Cairo today, Colonel Nasser (Egypt's new man on horseback) tells a half million of his jubilant countrymen the union of the two nations has RID THE MID-EAST OF FOREIGN DOMINATION.
He adds:
"Arabs NOW RULE THE MID-EAST."
I'm afraid he's wrong, but I hope he's right.
If the Arabs would—or could—run the Middle East and EVERYBODY ELSE WOULD GET OUT and quit meddling in the Middle East's affairs the world would run much more smoothly.

Explorer's Radio Back On The Air

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) — The high-powered radio transmitter on the U.S. satellite Explorer has inexplicably come to life after apparently dying Feb. 12.
The California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory, which developed the satellite and created its radio system, said "reasonably strong" signals were picked up at various places Sunday and again Monday.
"There is no reasonable explanation for why the signals died or why they resumed," said Dr. Henry L. Richter Jr., electronics supervisor for the lab.
Richter said that while scientists lack factual knowledge, they have developed theories for the radio signal's rebirth.
One is that the satellite orbited about the earth the high-powered transmitter was in such a position that it received no heat from the sun and froze. As the Explorer continued its flight the position of the satellite changed and the sun's heat thawed out the transmitter and it again began to send signals.
Another theory is that the transmitter became overheated and was temporarily out of commission.
However, there has been no indication of abnormal temperatures from information broadcast by a low power transmitter which so far has been sending without interruption.



PLANNING A CRAB FEED are these members of the Hilla Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., who will hold the feed in the old armory, Saturday, March 1, at 7 p.m. Looking over the shoulder of the crab feed chairman, Ladd Hoyt, as he points to the date, are, left to right, rear row, 'Asia' Miner, Al Nyback, R. T. Warren, Bob Mead, Bert Foss and Jack Bothwell. In the front row are Homer Ellis, Hoyt, and shrine president, Brick Leach.

FCC Probe Continues

WASHINGTON (UP) — Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami attorney, testified today that he has loaned FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack \$7,830 and that he asked Mack to vote for National Airline's application for a Miami TV channel.
Whiteside, a life-long friend of Mack, said he rejected a \$10,000 fee to talk to Mack on behalf of National Airline. He said he did the job free.
Whiteside said he refused to accept a fee in the case because he did not believe it was proper to be paid as an attorney to speak to "a friend in high public office on behalf of another friend."
He felt that had he accepted a fee, "it might become a source of embarrassment to me and to Mr. Mack."
But Whiteside denied charges by Bernard Schwartz, ousted counsel of the House investigating subcommittee before which he testified, that he was a National Airline "fixer" and gave Mack a \$2,650 "payoff" in return for his vote.
Testifying under oath before the Legislative Oversight Subcommittee, Whiteside denounced Schwartz as an "unmitigated liar" and said the former committee counsel knew he bore "false witness" in making these and other charges.
Whiteside said Schwartz had used "the big lie" technique to spread "half truths, innuendoes, distortions, omissions and deliberate misrepresentations."
His actions, he added, "evinced a depraved person who is utterly low, base and irresponsible."

Delta Queen Saved From Layup By Fresh Finances

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP) — The Delta Queen, last of the great river passenger steamboats, today was assured of continuing to operate on the Ohio, Tennessee, and Mississippi rivers.
Mrs. Letha Greene, owner, said a group of investors from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have made a \$5,000 down payment on the boat.
Mrs. Greene, wife of late river boat Capt. Tom Greene, said the queen had been saved by Richard C. Simonton, president of the Muzak-affiliated Pacific Network of Los Angeles Edwin J. Quinby of Summit, N. J., and his son, Jack R. Quinby of New York.
She said Simonton assured her the sternwheeler would continue to call Cincinnati her home port. She also said the boat would continue on its old routes and schedules.
A trip to the Kentucky Derby May 2 will be the vessel's first voyage under the new ownership.

Cable Snatch Mystery Eyed

DETROIT (UP) — Police Monday were trying to unravel the mystery of the three thieves, one of whom may have died when he cut into a charged 24,000-volt electric cable.
Pleaded together by curious witnesses who watched the operation and the Detroit Edison Co., police got this story:
Three men pulled up in a red truck, lowered themselves into a manhole and cut off 15 feet of a spare copper cable which, when used, carried 2,800 volts of electricity. After helping load the cable, valued at about \$100, into the truck, one man went back into the hole.
Suddenly there was a blinding flash. The other two men went into the hole and carried out the limp form of the third man. They hurriedly drove off. The remains of a hacksaw were found imbedded in the 24,000-volt cable.
No one has showed up at hospitals for treatment for electric shock and the cable snatchers haven't been found.

Missile Use Rules Told

LONDON (UP) — Defense Minister Duncan Sandys said Monday the U.S.-British pact setting up missile bases in Britain provides the missiles will be launched only "by a joint, positive decision of both governments."
The defense minister emphasized in a speech in Parliament that the missiles will be manned and operated by Royal Air Force units.
Sandys told a gravely attentive House of Commons:
"The nuclear warheads will remain in American custody and will be kept in an unarmed condition so that there can be no risk of a nuclear explosion; and the weapon is designed in such a way that it would be impossible for it to be launched accidentally."
Cries of "shame" came from the opposition Laborite benches when Sandys announced the bases will be mainly in East Anglia, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire on the English East Coast.
"It would obviously not be in the public interest to disclose the number of missiles, or the number of sites or their precise location," he said.
It has been generally understood the agreement provides for the establishment of four bases for intermediate range ballistic missiles to begin with. These will bring vital Soviet targets within range.
Sandys said the missiles will be deployed "in small numbers on dispersed sites, mostly on active or unused Royal Air Force airfields."
"The United States will supply the missiles and specialized equipment at their expense, and will also pay for the training of British personnel in America," he said.
"Britain will meet the cost of providing and constructing the sites, and supplying certain items of equipment."
Sandys estimated Britain's share of the bill will be around 10 million pounds (28 million dollars).

Anti-Red Wins In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — An anti-Communist, anti-Peronista lawyer today became Argentina's president-elect in the country's first free elections in 30 years.
With approximately half the votes counted, Dr. Arturo Frondizi, intransigent radical, led Ricardo Balbin by 3,951,000 votes to 2,560,665. Totals were complete for the entire federal district of Buenos Aires.
Despite the fact that Frondizi once ran against a Peron ticket as a vice presidential candidate, and is an avowed anti-Communist he received support from both groups in Sunday's balloting.

High Tide Fatal For Alaska Men

ANCHORAGE (UP) — A high tide which rose around them as they walked along a beach on Middleton Island, 160 miles south of Cordova, in the Gulf of Alaska, drowned three and possibly four Alaskan Sunday.
The fishermen, whose identity has not been released by the Air Force, were stationed at a radar station on the island.
Three bodies were recovered. The fourth man is missing.
Details of the terrain were not known here but it appeared the fishermen were trapped at the foot of a cliff as the water swirled in around them.

Search On For Missing Girl

NEW YORK (UP) — Twenty-five detectives Monday joined the search for pretty Irene Arzendi, whose mysterious disappearance five hours before her wedding Saturday left police and her family baffled.
A special police detail scoured the area around Miss Arzendi's Brooklyn home, but turned up no clues to indicate whether the 29-year-old bride-to-be disappeared voluntarily or was abducted.
A 13-state police alarm sent out Saturday night has also proved unavailing.
The attractive brunette was last seen Saturday morning in a neighborhood pharmacy, where she made a purchase, said she had to hurry home and then disappeared en route.
Earlier, she had gone to mass with her fiancé, Joseph Pinto, 31, and then had breakfast in her home with Pinto, her mother and her brother, Carlo, 26.

US OK's Thor For Britain

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States has agreed to provide Britain with intermediate range Thor missiles and to make nuclear warheads available, under U.S. control until the time comes to shoot.
Such missiles, to be based at British sites, would be launched only on "joint decision by the two governments."
Under a five-year agreement made public Monday, all nuclear warheads "shall remain in full United States ownership, custody and control" until they are needed for use.
A top American official said the first squadron of missiles will be operational some time this year. This squadron, he said, will be operated by the British Royal Air Force after training in the United States and Australia.
The State Department in making public the terms of the agreement refused to say how many missiles would be provided the British. But responsible authorities reported earlier that 60 missiles would be involved, stationed at four separate sites, three in England and one in Scotland.

Youth Shot Down In Gang-Style Killing In Canyon

NEWHALL, Calif. (UP) — An East Los Angeles boy was shot to death and another was wounded after being kidnapped in gangland style, sheriff's deputies said Monday.
Gerald R. Delao, 14, was killed. George Rodriguez, 13, was wounded in the arm.
The shootings occurred Sunday night in Soledad Canyon, 10 miles northeast of here, after the boys were dumped out of their abductors' car, officers said they were told.
Two youths were arrested early Monday in East Los Angeles for questioning. Deputy Al Edsel said Lorenzo Castro, 18, and Ruben Ramos, 20, were booked on suspicion of murder, kidnapping and attempted murder.
A motorist picked up the Rodriguez boy on the highway late Sunday night. The boy led officers to his companion's body.
Edsel said he was told that trouble developed among a number of youths Sunday afternoon in a theater where Castro was employed as an usher.

Knight Launches Senate Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight launches his campaign for U. S. senator tonight at a \$100-a-plate banquet at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.
According to J. F. Sullivan Jr., Knight's finance campaign chairman, reservations indicate a crowd of about 1,000 from all parts of the state.

D'autremont Appeals For Freedom

MEDFORD (UP) — Hugh D'autremont, youngest of the three brothers whose mail train robbery attempt in 1923 became a national sensation, entered two guilty pleas Monday in an apparent move for freedom.
D'autremont, now 54, pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge and to a charge of stopping a mail train with intent to rob it. He got a life sentence and a 20-year sentence on the pleas.
Then three pending first degree murder charges against him were dismissed by Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna on recommendation of Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Reeder.
This cleared the way toward freedom should he ever win parole. As long as the old charges remained against him they were barriers to release.
H. M. Randall, director of the state Board of Parole and Probation, said that "as far as the board is concerned, the sentencing Monday will have no effect on Hugh D'autremont's chances for parole. He has been before the board on numerous occasions and presumably will be again. His case will be considered on its merits as is the case with all other men in the state penitentiary."
The second degree murder charge to which D'autremont pleaded guilty Monday was reduced from first degree.
Hanna said in accepting the plea to the lesser charge that since Gov. Robert D. Holmes doesn't believe in capital punishment, the penalty—a life sentence—would be the same in either case.
The judge said the life term and the 20 years for attempted train robbery were to run consecutively with the term D'autremont is serving now.
He stated that term nearly 31 years ago.
The district attorney said he had recommended dismissal of the three murder indictments pending because 35 years after the event, prosecution would be a difficult and costly affair.
The train holdup occurred at the mouth of a tunnel on the Southern Pacific's Siskiyou line, in 1923. The two older D'autremonts, twins Roy and Ray, were said to have masterminded it and their younger brother, Hugh, joined in.
It was an abortive attempt. An effort to dynamite a strongbox blew up the mail car. Trainmen were shot down when they came up to investigate.
The brothers fled empty handed and a search for them was pressed for years. The twins were located, separately, in the Midwest. Hugh was arrested in the Philippines, where he was serving in the Army.

Mamie Visits Resort Area

PHOENIX, (UP) — Mamie Eisenhower's two-week schedule at Elizabeth Arden's exclusive resort for women today called for rest, sunshine and a visit with her friends and sister.
The first lady was not here to take the beauty treatments the resort is famed for.
"She just plans to rest, get a lot of this fine sunshine and visit," Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty told newsmen Sunday night before leaving for Washington with the President.
Staying at the resort with the first lady are her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Washington, and two friends, Mrs. Ellis D. Slater of New York, wife of a retired distillery executive, and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff, Atlanta, wife of the president of Coca Cola Co.
The resort has a reputation for privacy for its guests. Augmenting the reputation today were Secret Service men on the grounds and credentials were necessary to get in and out of the place.
Mrs. Eisenhower was staying in a cottage which normally rents for \$400 to \$700 a week. She, her sister and party were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, cosmetics manufacturer.
In addition, the first lady's staff included secretaries, maids and a cook.

Plane Crash Injures Pair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A light plane crashed near Portland Sunday, seriously injuring two men, and another light plane near Pendleton clipped a power line, cutting off electric service over a wide area.
In the first mishap, Glenn Yost, 27, of Beaverton, and Cedric Old Grant, 23, Portland, were reported Monday in good condition at a Portland hospital. Both suffered skull fractures and other injuries when their plane, a BT13 trainer, crashed into a pasture at the end of the Troutdale airport, east of Portland.
A low-flying spray plane piloted by John Merrill, 32, of Pendleton, struck a guy wire supporting a 69,000-volt Pacific Power & Light Co. line near Pendleton shortly before noon Sunday.
Power service to the communities of Jordan, Arlington, Lone and Heppner was cut off for about half an hour. Service to the Umatilla Co-operative and the Columbia Basin REA also was affected.
Merrill, his plane only slightly damaged, flew back to the Portland airport, got another plane, and continued the crop-spraying job.
Yost was the pilot of the plane which crashed near Portland. He and Grant were flying at about 2,000 feet altitude when the craft's fuel pressure failed. Yost hand-pumped the fuel in an effort to make it back to the airport. The plane lost altitude too quickly, however, and crashed into a field just short of the runway.

World Trade Picture Told

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State Dulles told Congress Monday there is even greater danger from international communism's "political-economic warfare" than from open armed attack.
"The Trade Agreements Act stands as a worldwide symbol of enlightened statesmanship," Dulles said in pleading for President Eisenhower's requested five-year extension of the law.
"Failure to renew and strengthen the act... would set back the clock and endanger our republic and each and every person in it," he said.
Dulles appeared before the tariff-writing House Ways and Means Committee in the face of potent opposition to extension of the reciprocal trade program. Without congressional action, it would expire June 30.
Dulles pictured the law as helpful to America's own economy and needed for free world strength against the Communist threat.



JUDGE D. R. VANDENBERG

Vandenberg To Seek Office

Judge David R. Vandenberg filed Monday, February 24, for reelection to the circuit judge post which he has held for the past 18 years.
He was first elected to the Klamath County post on January 1, 1940, and will have completed three terms of six years each by 1959.
Vandenberg was admitted to the bar September 9, 1924, following graduation from Northwestern College of Law in Portland. Prior to election as circuit judge, Vandenberg held the post of deputy district attorney and district attorney of Klamath County.
Vandenberg has been prominently mentioned a number of times as an Oregon Supreme Court nominee, but recently, when recommended for the post vacated by Justice Randall Kester, declined the position, and indicated that he preferred to remain in his circuit court post.
Vandenberg filed with the secretary of state in Salem for the nonpartisan post.

Mental Case Defies Police

OROVILLE (UP) — A one-time mental patient was held in the Butte County jail here today awaiting psychiatric tests following a two-hour battle of nerves in which he held off dozens of policemen with a shotgun.
Clarence Kelley, 50, surrendered Monday Sunday after officers lobbed tear gas bombs into the barn where he had barricaded himself behind his home in nearby Thermalito.
The sheriff's office reported that Kelley fired two shots at an elderly neighbor, Thomas Wares, but missed. When Wares called the authorities, Kelley retreated to the barn to make his stand.
Deputy Chesley Rushton arrived but had to dodge three blasts from Kelley's shotgun. He radioed for help which was furnished by other deputies. Oroville city policemen and highway patrolmen.
After two hours of tear gas bombardment, the lawmen rushed Kelley's impromptu fort and found him lying on his back with his hands crossed behind his head.
He looked at officers and asked: "What are you arresting me for?"
Sheriff's investigator Walter S. Anderson answered "Shooting out of season."
Kelley was arrested less than a week ago on a charge of being insane but was released after two psychiatrists declared him legally sane.

Missile Stepup Plan Revealed

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UP) — The Army plans to work progressively up to satellites of 500 pounds or more, says Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army ballistic missiles agency.
The commander of the Army's development center at Huntsville, Ala., said Sunday night that another satellite launching attempt will be made by the Army "not earlier than tomorrow or later than the 1st of April."
The Army placed the first U.S. satellite in orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 31, using a Jupiter-C rocket as the launching vehicle.
He said the next satellite will be similar to the Explorer but with advanced instrumentation.

Yellow Center Stripe On Way Out If Oregon To Stay In Federal Highway Plans

SALEM (UP) — All states will have to adopt a white center stripe on their interstate highways, W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, said Monday.
It could mean that the yellow stripe on all present Oregon highways would be changed to white.
Williams was advised that new standards of interstate signs and markings have been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and 41 of the 48 states. They go into effect immediately.
The regulations apply only to the interstate system. In Oregon, this includes the Pacific Highway, and U.S. Highway 30 from Portland to the Idaho border.
The states must conform to the rules, or forfeit their federal aid on interstate routes. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of these routes.
Williams said the Oregon Highway Commission had voted against the proposed regulation because it favors the yellow stripe.
The Highway Commission now will have to decide whether to adopt a white stripe on other highways in the state in order to have uniformity.
Oregon now is one of only two or three states that use the yellow center stripe.
A couple of years ago, the commission started to change the yellow stripes to white. But it went back to yellow again after there was much protest against the white stripe.
Williams said of another regulation, he thinks some of the proposed signs on the interstate system are too big.
For instance, direction signs that will be placed two miles from major intersections will be 17 feet high and 21 feet long.

Weather On Rampage In Much Of US

By UNITED PRESS
Weekend rains of up to nine inches sent floodwaters coursing through sections of South Texas today and a warming trend gathered steam in the snow covered Northeast.
A United Press count since the heavy rains hit Texas Saturday showed at least 13 weather-connected deaths, three by drowning and 10 in traffic crashes on rain-soaked highways.
In the East, cold weather maintained its hold on Northern New England, but elsewhere spring-like breezes swept in from the Plains and the Midwest.
Forecasters said the possibility of flooding in the East would depend on the rate of thaw of the giant snow packs.
Light snow flurries continued during the night in New England and Northern New York state where overnight readings remained frozen in the teens.
The West and Midwest baked under balmy readings as high as the 70s Sunday, with North Platte, Neb., recording a record high of 73 degrees for the month. A 70-degree reading at Sioux Falls, S.D., set a new high there for the winter season.
The rain was expected to end in Texas today, but forecasters said run-off probably would cause extensive lowland flooding from Smithville in South-Central Texas to the Gulf Coast in the next few days.
About 150 families were forced to evacuate their homes due to floodwaters Saturday at Bishop, Tex., west of Corpus Christi, but they were able to return Sunday.
Two of the Texas drowning victims were a man and his wife who apparently were swept away by high water while walking from their stalled car near Brenham. A Texas cattleman was thrown from his horse and drowned while herding cows from flooded lowlands.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Occasional rainy periods through Tuesday. High Tuesday 50-55. Low tonight 36-42.
High yesterday 49
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0.12
Since Oct. 1 12.74
Same period last year 7.49
Normal for period 8.15

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 37
Low last night 29
8 a.m. today 33
No new snow
Snow depth 138
Last year 82
Highway 62 is open through the park and the road is open to the rim; no chains required. There were 251 visitors on Saturday and 388 on Sunday. It was raining steadily this morning, heavy overcast and visibility limited.

Nunn Slated For Death

MEDFORD (UP) — Billy Junior Nunn, 27, Monday was again sentenced to die in the state gas chamber for the 1956 slaying of Alvin William Eacret, 14, Klamath Falls.
Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna set Friday, March 28, for Nunn's death.
Whether it will take place will depend on the decision of Gov. Robert D. Holmes, an opponent of capital punishment, on commutation.
Nunn staved off an earlier execution by appealing his conviction to the Supreme Court. On Jan. 27 the court upheld the conviction. Monday's resentencing was the result.

TO FILE

EUGENE (UP) — F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, 33, announced Monday that he will file for Republican nomination to the Oregon House of Representatives.
A Eugene insurance man, he is a past president of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce and served on the Eugene Planning Commission.