"Would it cause too much confusion if I just paid cash?"

Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Monday

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Baker	57	41	--
Eugene	65	52	.21
Lakeview	50	43	--
Medford	65	52	--
Newport	63	53	.90
North Bend	64	55	.87
Pendleton	64	49	T
Portland Airp't	63	53	.17
Redmond	62	51	--
Roseburg	65	55	.28
Salem	65	52	--
Spokane	54	40	--

Store Sales Show Gains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pacific Northwest showed a 3 per cent improvement in department and apparel store sales during the month of January over the corresponding month of 1957, the Federal Reserve Bank said today.

The brightest spot was Spokane, which has shown a generally better than average picture in recent months. Spokane was up 10 per cent over January, 1957 sales. Portland was up 7 per cent and Eugene 9 per cent.

The downpull came from the Western Washington side, with only Seattle holding even. Tacoma was off 5 per cent, Bellingham down 2 per cent and the other Western Washington points off 14 per cent.

Yakima dropped 6 per cent and Walla Walla 1 per cent as the Eastern Washington-Northern Idaho area reported a plus 6 for the month.

A minus trend was general through the rest of the Pacific Coast area, with downtown Oakland the darkest spot of all, down 15 per cent. Los Angeles dropped 10 per cent and San Francisco 5 per cent.

Abortion Case Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — District Attorney Thomas C. Lynch said today he will probably present evidence in an abortion case against a Stanford University premedical student to tonight's Grand Jury meeting.

The student, Gerald Pacheco, 25, son of a Paradise dentist, was released on $1,000 bail Sunday after spending a night in City Prison.

Pacheco was arrested in the home of an Ingleside District housewife Saturday afternoon. Police said he was negotiating to perform an illegal operation. They said he had previously bungled an attempt at abortion and that his "patient" nearly died. It was this incident that led to his arrest.

Practically all children in Norway—and most adults — take a spoonful of cod liver oil daily.

Knight Asks Special Meet

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has issued a call for a special session of the Legislature to raise educational standards in public schools.

Knight disclosed in a speech to Redwood Empire publishers at Cloverdale Sunday that he will ask the lawmakers to consider in March two areas of educational need:

1. Legislation to increase drastically the number of required courses in academic subjects in high schools and the amount of time spent in basic subject matter instruction in elementary schools.

2. Enabling legislation so that California may participate in President Eisenhower's proposals for federal scholarships.

"I submit that California cannot wait for others to get on with the job of shoring up our educational standards," Knight said.

He said he was not proposing that the Legislature increase appropriations to schools which already take 40 per cent of the state's two billion dollar budget.

Knight said he hoped a special session "can put meat on the bones of our education structure" particularly by increasing the minimum requirements in high schools for reading, writing, language study, arithmetic and civics.

Ike's Faith Remains Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Monday that "America is strong. America is healthy" and this is "no time to listen to the people who are men of little faith, little spirit."

Eisenhower spoke to a national food conference, but his words appeared beamed directly at former President Harry S. Truman.

At a Democratic money raising dinner in his honor, Truman lit into the Eisenhower administration Saturday night. He said it had brought five years of "economic misrule" which produced a Republican recession in the United States and had damaged confidence in this country overseas.

Hitting back without the use of names, Eisenhower said the nation is stronger than it is represented to be by people who are "wailing" about conditions.

These are times for courage and common sense, Eisenhower said. These, he said, can prevent what he acknowledged is an economic dip from becoming serious.

Other Republicans started sniping back angrily over the weekend, but the White House said Eisenhower had no comment.

Then he went over to the Statler Hotel to extend greetings to the food conference and cut loose a bit.

"I know it's my bedtime and I'm going right up! Just tell me one thing—are you going to marry him?"

Reds Veto Return Of Airliner

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The United Nations demanded today, and the Communists promptly refused, prompt return of the Korean airliner and its 34 passengers and crew highjacked by Communist agents last week.

Two Americans piloted the plane.

The 90-minute meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in this town in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea broke up in a wrangle over the competence of the commission to discuss the incident.

Maj. Gen. Olaf Kyster, senior U. S. delegate, claimed the commission was empowered to take up the incident because he said the hijacking was a violation of the Korean armistice.

Kyster demanded the Reds present the passengers before the commission to be "individually investigated" about the circumstances of the incident.

Kyster told the Communists the Red agents "clearly violated" the armistice agreement by forcing the plane to fly into North Korea.

North Korea's Maj. Gen. Kang Sango Ho angrily rejected the demand.

The Communists refused to return the plane or its passengers last week. They insisted that the case was the subject of direct negotiations between the governments of North and South Korea.

Some 30 Communist newsmen who attended the meeting told western correspondents that all the persons aboard the plane are well.

The Red reporters said the crew and passengers are in Pyongyang, the Communist capital, have received new clothing and are receiving "all possible humanitarian treatment."

The plane was piloted by Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif. Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan, Buchanan, Mich., was the co-pilot.

Burglars Loot City Houses

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Burglars were at work again during the weekend in San Francisco's exclusive Pacific Heights district, taking at least $10,000 in jewelry in one job.

John R. Metcalf, an insurance executive, returned with his family from a skiing trip to find burglars had ransacked the upper rooms of their home.

He estimated the loss at approximately $10,000, including a $3,000 emerald bracelet and other jewelry.

Burglars also broke into the home of Dana L. Fuller Sr., a paint company executive, and took an adding machine and a case of whisky.

The Fuller home was robbed of $10,000 in valuables less than two months ago.

Since Christmas, there have been five major burglaries in the Pacific Heights area, with loot totalling nearly $42,000.

Navy Pledges Smog Battle

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) has announced that the Navy has assured him it would "vigorously pursue all feasible means" of eliminating smog in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Kuchel had complained to the Navy that its Treasure Island installation was not cooperating with local air pollution control agencies.

Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot, deputy chief of naval operations, told Kuchel that his service hoped to have most Navy sources of smog in the Bay Area eliminated within "weeks." He added that studies are being made to see what can be done about the toughest remaining source, the fire fighting school on Treasure Island.

Truman Gleeful Over GOP Comments

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman chuckled Monday over Republican reactions to his Saturday night speech in Washington and said: "You know, a stuck pig always squeals."

In further commenting on GOP criticism of his speech—in which he blamed the Eisenhower administration for the domestic recession and reverses in international affairs — Truman said "That's the customary reaction. It was weak and it offered nothing constructive."

Funerals

CODY

Funeral services for Wayne Earl (Bill) Cody will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Tuesday, February 25, 1958 at 2 p.m., the Rev. James V. Overdorff officiating. Commitment service and interment in Klamath Memorial Park.

LOWER

NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee prices are moving lower again.

Over the weekend, General Foods Corp. trimmed the wholesale price of its Maxwell House coffee three cents a pound. The company's Maxwell House division is the nation's largest distributor of vacuum-packed coffee.

Obituary

RAHILLY

Nora K. Rahilly, 65, died February 23 in Lakeview. She was born April 27, 1892, in Lakeview and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Barry. She was married July 19, 1917, to David R. Rahilly, who survives. Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Moss, Lakeview; Mrs. Hannah Jacobs, Sheldon Refuge, Nevada; Mrs. Kate Daly, Haywood, California; Mrs. Mary Shanahan, San Francisco. Recitation of the Holy Rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 25, at the Ousley-Osterman Chapel. Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 26, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Pallbearers will be Harry Anthony, Con Lynch, Mike Deely, Jerry Barry Jr., Lloyd Ogle and John Buell.

ROZUM

Edward Rudolph Rozum, 65, native of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, resident of Klamath Falls for 18 years, died here February 22, 1958. Survivors include the widow, Lillian of this city; a son, Maximillion of Tulelake; daughters, Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson and Mrs. Leonard McGill of this city; also five grandchildren. Mr. Rozum was a member of the Sacred Heart Church and Klamath Falls Aerie No. 2090, F. O. Eagles. Funeral services Wednesday, February 26, at 9:30 a.m. from Sacred Heart Church. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will take place from Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Grid Star Takes Life

HAYWARD, Calif. (UP)—Police investigated today the death of Dean Henry Detton, 49, former football star from Utah who won the professional world wrestling title in the late 30s.

In an apparent suicide, Detton's body was found hanging by a rope in the back room of his tavern Sunday by his wife, Maline, and his son, Dean Jr. There were no notes.

Police said Detton apparently fitted the noose around his neck and kicked a stool away. He lived with his family in Hayward and operated the Turf Club.

It was Detton's second attempt at suicide. Police said that two months ago he threw himself at a moving train but was only slightly injured. Mrs. Detton said he talked frequently of "ending it all" because business was poor.

Detton won the wrestling title from Bronko Nagurski, former All-American football player at the University of Minnesota. Detton held the title for several years.

Daughter Born To Pearsons

Jack Pearson, Herald and News ad-staffer, and his wife, Helen, have a new addition to the family, Ramona Louise, who was born in the Klamath Valley Hospital Sunday.

Cool and calm, for this was the Pearson's third, Jack said that "I don't know how much space she'd take up, but she weighs 6 lbs., 15 ozs."

The Pearsons, who live at 510 Mt. Pitt Street, have Greg, 25 months, and Lori, 15 months. Pearson has been an ad man for the past five years.

NEW OFFICERS of the North Lake County Water Users Association, elected at the second annual meeting, are, from the left, Jack Kittredge, secretary-treasurer; Owen Pitcher, vice chairman, and Howard McGee, chairman, all of Fort Rock. —Photo by Parks, Fort Rock

Food Seen As Powerful Force In World Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Monday that in the world struggle between freedom and slavery, "food may well prove to be a more decisive weapon than satellites."

Nixon made the comment in a brief breakfast speech before the National Food Conference, where he substituted for President Eisenhower.

The President canceled his scheduled speech in order to fly to Phoenix, Ariz., to take Mrs. Eisenhower to a vacation spot. Eisenhower returned to Washington Monday morning, however, and planned to make an appearance at the conference later in the day.

Nixon said the United States is militarily stronger than the Soviet Union and is away ahead in industrial production.

"We have in our power," he said, "the ability to wage a winning war against poverty and hunger throughout the world."

He said the U.S. economy is free, sound and "much too strong to be talked into a depression by any group of politicians."

The conference brought together some 800 representatives of food industries, agricultural groups and other interested citizens for the promotion of nutrition and good diet habits in America.

At the opening of the one-day session, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the meeting would "focus public attention on the importance of food and the great danger which faces the American people by their careless or unknowing attitude toward human nutrition."

Nixon, who admitted he had been reading up on the subject of nutrition, cited what he had read about the importance of eating a good breakfast.

He said it was particularly important for politicians. Nixon explained that eating a good breakfast was supposed "to reduce irritability," and this would be good for politicians because they wouldn't lose their tempers when they read what their opponents said about them in the morning papers.

Homes To Be Destroyed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)— Two $50,000 homes that began slipping down a cliff overlooking Lake Merritt underwent demolition today because of the threat they posed to residents below.

Mayor Clifford Rishell ordered the houses razed after they slipped more than six feet down the 150-foot cliff Sunday.

The owners, Meyer Lightner and Phillip Schreibner, agreed to the demolition. Both houses were insured. The mayor promised the city would make a settlement to the owners.

"The houses had to be destroyed because of the danger to the people below," Mayor Rishell said.

Earlier, two apartment houses and a house immediately below the slide area had to be vacated.

Also endangered by the slide was the home of Charles Soda, a neighbor of Lightner's and Schreibners. A construction crew shored up the foundation of his house and Soda "hoped" it would be all right.

The trouble began last Thursday when a sewer line burst under an overload of rain water, flooding the hillside.

Oregon Weather

Western Oregon—More rain Monday night and Tuesday; mild. Highs 54-62; low Monday night 42-52. Coastal winds becoming southeasterly and increasing a little Monday night.

Eastern Oregon—Few showers Monday night and Tuesday; mild. Low Monday night 36-46; high Tuesday 48-53.

Grants Pass and vicinity—Showers and some partial clearing Monday night; occasional rain Tuesday. Highs 55-60; low Monday night 40-45.

Baker and vicinity—A few showers and partial clearing Monday night and Tuesday. Low Monday night 30-36; high Tuesday 50-56.

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Republican Ire Aroused By Truman Broadside As Retaliation Move Sparks

WASHINGTON (UP) — Republicans today trumpeted a massive retaliation against former President Truman's "give 'em hell" denunciation of the Eisenhower administration.

They charged that Truman in his Jefferson-Jackson Day speech here was guilty of "dime-a-dance oratory," forgetful about flaws in his own administration, insincere about civil rights and callous toward the unemployed.

President Eisenhower had no comment on Truman's attack.

His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said when told by a reporter that the President seemed to be the only Republican with nothing to say:

"We let other people comment on it."

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee confirmed that the almost unprecedented avalanche of mimeographed anti-Truman broadsides was somewhat coordinated from committee headquarters.

"We decided we should not stand for being belabored," he said.

"We felt we couldn't just take this—we should answer him."

Led by GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn, the Republicans charged Truman with raising a "red herring" and with uttering "typical Truman claptrap . . . wild and reckless charges . . . carping, petty criticism."

Many chided the former Democratic President for making his "untruthful" speech on the birthday of George Washington, "the man who never told a lie."

All defended President Eisenhower's defense, domestic and foreign policies. Most compared economic conditions in the past Roosevelt and Truman administrations unfavorably with conditions even in the current business slump.

In his best Republican-baiting form, Truman accused the administration of leading the nation into a "Republican recession" that threatens economic disaster, of weakening U.S. defenses, and of damaging the Free World alliance in its handling of foreign policy.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS
BIRTHS
GIRLS

PEARSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pearson, February 23, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a daughter weighing 6 lbs., 5 ozs.

BOYS

HOLZHOUSER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Holzhouser, February 22, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 7 lbs., 10½ ozs.

WRIGHT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Wright, February 22, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 9 lbs., 5 ozs.

LLOYD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd, February 22, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 8 lbs., 3¼ ozs.

MOORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, February 23, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 8 lbs., 11¼ ozs.

HOPE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hope, February 23, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 8 lbs., 10½ ozs.

1958 ROUNDUP
Girls, 66; Boys, 70.

Knife, Fork Program Set

Members of the Klamath Knife and Fork Club will have the opportunity this evening at 6:45 in the Willard Hotel to see and listen to the man many of them have heard each Sunday morning broadcast over the nationwide CBS network from Temple Square, Salt Lake City.

Their guest of honor is Richard L. Evans, more intimately known for his Sunday morning broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word," with the Tabernacle Choir and organ.

Each Sunday morning since 1930, Evans, one of the Council of Twelve of the Mormon Church has done the "spoken word" on this program. He is said to be the most consistently heard man in radio today.

Radio, however, is not Evans' lone endeavor. He spends much time writing, and his many well received books indicate he is a master of the written word as well as the oral.

From 1946 to 1952 he was a feature writer for Hearst's King Features Syndicate. Today he is widely known for his weekly syndicated newspaper column which is circulated in millions of American homes.

The author of seven books, Evans also does free lance writing, and many of his articles have appeared in Reader's Digest, Coronet, Look, the Encyclopedia Britannica and other periodicals.

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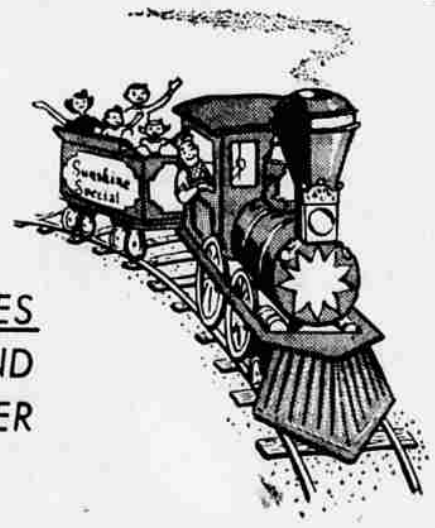

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*Ohio State University Household Equipment Research Staff

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