

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
"What this country needs" note: Our BIG need, according to Dr. Randolph Smith, director of the Little Red School, an experimental school project in New York, is a CRASH program of education in human relations — by which, one assumes, he means an educational program designed to teach us how to get along with each other.

Personally, I can't help agreeing with him—at least to a moderate extent. Not only in our country but throughout the world we have perfected the techniques of DISAGREEMENT to the point where more or less everybody is ready to bite everybody else in the leg at a moment's notice.

We have paid much less attention to the techniques of AGREEMENT.

This might be a good place to cite the time-honored tale of the two mules that were haltered together. The tale harks back to the days before modern agricultural machinery, and the mules wandered out into a field that was full of shocks of hay.

They were hungry and the hay looked good. But they couldn't agree which shock to tackle first. One mule pulled in one direction. The other pulled in another direction. The result was that they got nowhere. They were stymied in a tug-of-war and got hungrier and hungrier.

Now a mule, as every older who grew up with mules knows, is nobody's fool. The time came when one mule was struck by a thought (everyone who has been closely associated with mules knows they DO think.) He went over and whispered in the other mule's ear.

The other mule nodded agreement and they called off the tug-of-war and trotted over to the nearest haystack. They polished it off and trotted over to another haystack.

And so on.

They wound up fat and happy. If something like that is what the good Dr. Smith is driving at, I think I can go along with him.

## Inmates Quiet After Clash

PETROS, Tenn. (UP) — Riot-torn Brushy Mountain State Prison resumed a nearly normal routine Thursday, as officials continued to mull over alleged grievances which prompted the disturbances.

Warden Frank Llewellyn maintained no settlement had been reached with the prisoners, who reduced their cell block to rubble in riots Monday and Tuesday.

## BIGGER THE BETTER

CHICAGO (UP) — Peter Donbrencs takes a thoroughly practical approach to playing Cupid. Donbrencs, a head waiter, confirming that he was sending \$5,000 to be offered as a dowry for his orphaned niece in Greece, explained, "The more money offered the better the husband."

## FCC Moves To Reconsider Disputed Miami TV Channel

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Federal Communications Commission moved Thursday to reconsider its grant of TV Channel 10 at Miami, Fla., central case in a House investigation that led to the resignation of Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

The commission, taking note of charges in the House investigation that pressures may have entered into the award, filed a motion in the U.S. Court of Appeals requesting that the case be returned to the FCC for further review.

## Soil Bank Plan Deadline Nears

Klamath County farmers are reminded that the deadline for signing 1958 conservation reserve contracts is April 15.

This program is the long-time phase of the Soil Bank program, under which farmers contract to divert cropland to soil, water, forestry, and wildlife conservation uses.

## Unions Rap Delayed Tax Cut Action

WASHINGTON (UP) — AFL-CIO leaders told President Eisenhower today that the administration decision to defer antirecession tax cut action is "unnecessary and unwise," and will cause more unemployment.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the federation's Executive Committee told Eisenhower there would be "no sense" in waiting until next month before deciding the tax cut issue.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson said after a conference with Eisenhower Wednesday that no tax reduction decision would be made until "the future course of the economy has been clarified."

Such legislation was debated in the Senate Thursday.

Calling such proposals bad for agriculture as well as for the nation, Benson told a news conference: "It would seem to me, that if it passed in its present form, it would be almost certain to face a veto."

Benson said he considers the legislation bad because he said it would:

- Further destroy markets.
- Pile up additional surpluses.
- Cripple standards set for determining price supports and acreage allotments.
- Increase greatly the cost of farm programs.
- Give little help to small farmers.
- Establish mandatory supports on nine additional commodities.
- Ignore effects of a transition to a modernized parity formula.
- Be unfair to winter wheat growers who signed up under the 1958 acreage reserve of the soil bank program.
- Ignore most of the recommendations made by Eisenhower for further legislative action which the administration says would expand markets and reduce government control over farmers.

Under questioning, Benson said that he knows of no plans anywhere in the executive branch of the government to modify the dairy price support reduction set to go into effect April 1. The new supports will be put at a minimum level permitted by law.

Pending as the Senate met two hours early were two resolutions that would freeze farm price supports at not less than last year's levels. One would apply to all major crops, the other to dairy products alone.

## Farm Worker Increase Seen

WASHINGTON (UP) — Farm labor supplies this season may become the most plentiful in recent years as a result of increasing unemployment in urban areas, government farm officials said Thursday.

Reports indicate, they said, that quite a number of those becoming jobless in recent weeks have been inquiring about the possibility of temporary work on farms pending recovery of work conditions in adversely affected industries.

## Highway Travel Slowed By Snow

SALEM (UP) — New snow in Oregon's mountains Thursday made tire chains mandatory at Warm Springs Junction, Green Springs Summit, Willamette Pass and Santiam Pass, the Highway Commission warned.

Chains should be carried at Timberline, Bend, Sisters, LaPine, Quartz Mountain and Lakeview.

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## Farm Plan Veto Seen By Benson

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Thursday that he certainly would veto pending legislation to freeze farm price supports and acreage allotments at not less than 1957 levels.

Such legislation was debated in the Senate Thursday.

Calling such proposals bad for agriculture as well as for the nation, Benson told a news conference: "It would seem to me, that if it passed in its present form, it would be almost certain to face a veto."

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## Senator Accuses Union Men Of Kohler Strike Violence

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today the Senate Rackets Committee should question "every man in Wisconsin" if necessary to determine whether the United Auto Workers Union was responsible for violence in the 4-year-old Kohler Co. strike.

Goldwater, a member of the committee, said he was "convinced that these incidents, these riots were planned by the union and executed by the union" despite denials by UAW officials.

He said the committee should prove the point "if we have to drag every man in Wisconsin down here to do it."

## Widow Wins Damage Suit

WALLA WALLA (UP) — A Kennebec woman and her three children were awarded \$106,500 in U.S. District Court Thursday for the death of their husband and father and the door was left open for a second suit in state courts.

## Swim Classes Schedule Set

The spring training program for swimming, lifesaving, and instructors will open March 24 at the KUHS pool, according to Mrs. May Myers, water safety chairman for the local Red Cross chapter. The program will be jointly sponsored by the city recreation department, Klamath Union High School and the Red Cross. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the courses are free.

## J-M Confident About Future

NEW YORK (UP) — Johns-Manville Corp. is planning ahead "with unbounded faith in the continuing growth of the United States, Canada and other Free World markets," stockholders were told Thursday.

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THE MOUSE INFESTATION in Southern Oregon and Northern California is being closely studied by public health experts. Currently attracting the most attention is the presence of typhemia among the rodents in view of the fact that this disease could become a health problem. Shown above conferring in the Klamath County Health Department are, standing, left to right, Paul Sweet, Klamath County sanitarian; J. D. Vartres, Klamath County agent; Frank Prince, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in San Francisco. Seated, from left to right, are Dr. Monroe Holmes of the Oregon Public Health Department; Dr. Robert Courter, assistant chief veterinarian of the U.S. Public Health Service and Hilda Boyle of the Klamath County Health Department.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy with snow showers Thursday night, with low 27-32. Mostly cloudy Friday with scattered snow showers. High Friday 35-40.

High yesterday	40
Low last night	25
Precip. last 24 hours	Tr.
Since Oct. 1	13.25
Same period last year	10.80
Normal for period	8.88

## CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 32  
Low last night 8  
8 a.m. today 21  
New snow 164  
Snow depth 164  
Snow was still falling in the park during the forenoon. Chains were advised for travel over Highway 62 which is open through the park. Chains required from Annie Springs to the rim.

TOMAHAWK  
Two inches of new snow was reported this morning over a good two-foot hard-packed base on the hill. Ski school will operate from 11 to 4 p.m. on Friday. All facilities will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

## Fall Predicted For Sputnik II

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — American scientists say Russia's dog-carrying Sputnik II satellite is losing altitude at the rate of five miles a day and is expected to plunge to a fiery end about April 14.

## Bonanza Woman Gets PO Position

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) today recommended appointment of Mrs. Cora Leavitt as acting postmaster at Bonanza in Klamath County, to succeed Deway B. Horn, retired, in the \$4,190-a-year post.

## PROUD FATHER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — Edward Keifer, a new father, put up an 18-foot neon sign on the front of his hardware store. It reads: "It's a girl, 6 pounds 11 ounces."

## Budget Boss Job Vacated By Brundage

WASHINGTON (UP) — Percival F. Brundage resigned Thursday as Director of the Budget.

President Eisenhower appointed Maurice H. Stans, now deputy director, to succeed Brundage.

Eisenhower also named Robert E. Merriam, currently an assistant to the director, as deputy chief of the bureau.

In a letter to Eisenhower made public by the White House, Brundage said he is stepping down because he "must attend to some personal matters that have been neglected."

His resignation is effective on or about March 15 — two days from now.

Replying to a question, White House press secretary James C. Hagerly said "of course not" when asked whether Brundage was leaving because of any fiscal policy differences with the administration at this time of business recession.

Eisenhower accepted Brundage's resignation "with great regret and reluctance." Brundage has served as budget director since April 2, 1956. Eisenhower chose him to succeed Rowland R. Hughes.

Brundage had been deputy budget director since May 1954. Before that he was a senior partner in the Price Waterhouse accounting firm.

## Judge Rejects Parents' Plea

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UP) — A judge Thursday denied a parents' plea to keep their 19-year-old daughter from becoming a nun.

State Circuit Judge Glen Hieber said the girl, Alice Miller, was free to remain in a Roman Catholic convent because of the parents' ultimatum to choose between home and religion.

## Payroll Tax Boost Slated

SALEM (UP) — Twelve thousand Oregon employers will pay higher payroll tax rates beginning in April, while 14,000 won't be affected, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission said Thursday.

The 12,000 employers who are affected hire about two-thirds of the workers in the state, however. Because the unemployment trust fund has been hard hit by heavy unemployment, the rate next month becomes a flat 2.7 percent of payrolls. The rate now ranges from .6 to 2.7 percent.

## Indonesians Claim Capture Of U.S. Owned Oil Fields

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP) — Premier Djuanda claimed Thursday that Jakarta paratroopers had captured the American-owned Caltex oil fields near Pakanbaru in Central Sumatra.

The rebel regime in Central Sumatra disputed earlier government claims that paratroopers dropped on the Pakanbaru airfield Wednesday and a combat regiment had captured the nearby town of Pakanbaru.

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## Thrill Killer Bids Goodby To Prison

JOLIET, Ill. (UP) — Nathan Leopold, who served 33 1/2 years in prison for a bobbed effort to commit a perfect murder, walked to freedom Thursday determined to become a perfect example of prison rehabilitation.

Leopold waved his hat as he stepped through the gates of the administration building.

There were a few townspeople from nearby Joliet on hand as Leopold ended his long prison sentence.

Leopold was escorted to the prison gate by Warden Joseph Ragen. He walked slowly, almost casually.

He had been behind bars since Sept. 11, 1934 for the thrill killing of a neighbor boy, Bobby Franks, 14, in Chicago May 21 of that year. His companion in crime, Richard Loeb, was slain in a prison fight in 1936.

The much publicized prisoner handed out copies of a mimeographed statement to newsmen.

The statement asked newsmen to grant him "a gift almost as precious as freedom itself — a gift without which freedom ceases to have much value — the gift of privacy."

Leopold left the prison entrance shortly after 10 a.m.

A reporter asked him, "Do you feel free?"

Looking at the crush of newsmen around him he quipped, "I feel pretty hemmed in now."

## Judge Rejects Parents' Plea

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UP) — A judge Thursday denied a parents' plea to keep their 19-year-old daughter from becoming a nun.

State Circuit Judge Glen Hieber said the girl, Alice Miller, was free to remain in a Roman Catholic convent because of the parents' ultimatum to choose between home and religion.

The father, Ivan J. Miller, Milwaukee, Ore., had claimed that The Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon Inc., had coerced the girl to join its convent.

Miller also claimed his daughter should be returned home because she is a minor.

The evidence showed that the girl had entered the convent of her own free will—and that the parents' ultimatum—and that there was no coercion, Hieber said.

After the judgment was announced, one of Miller's attorneys said "I haven't discussed the matter with my client as yet, but it is my belief that he will appeal."

As a general rule, Hieber said, the law gives custody of a child to parents until the age of 21.

The judge said that the parent generally has the right to control the religion of the child, and added:

"But this court knows of no law under the circumstances of this case, and the inconsistency practiced by these parents, which permits parents to require a child growing into mature years to give up its faith as a prerequisite to remaining in the household and as a result causing the child to leave and forage for itself."

"The court has concluded," Hieber said, "that plaintiff's acts and conduct as disclosed by the evidence in issuing repeated ultimatums to his daughter to renounce her faith or leave home, or statements of like import, was tantamount to forcing her to go elsewhere to live."

Hieber said that Miss Miller, because she acted on such ultimatums, thus is emancipated from the parental care, custody and control.

from Indonesia if necessary but "we're not planning to go dashing over to Indonesia without the permission of the Jakarta government."

Benson pointed out that Sukarno's government has "completely reassured the U.S. government that American nationals will be protected, and we believe those assurances are perfectly valid."

He added that he "has no great concern" about the situation.

The Jakarta regime announced some 300 paratroopers who dropped on the Pakanbaru airport and a combat regiment that followed them in had taken over the town of 50,000. The big Minas oil field is about 20 miles upriver from the town.

However, a broadcast from the rebel center of Padang, on Sumatra's west coast 125 miles southwest of Pakanbaru, claimed rebel troops had surrounded the invaders and fighting continued. The rebel radio said the casualties on both sides were heavy.

The rebels, meanwhile, awaited naval attack on Padang. Two small warships of Jakarta's navy warned two freighters in Padang Harbor to leave or face destruction, indicating an assault was imminent.

In their drive to deny the rebels the oil the U.S.-owned Caltex Co. produces in Central Sumatra, Jakarta troops also landed at the east coast oil port of Dumai, 90 miles north of Pakanbaru.