

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Financial note:
Stocks in New York turned firm this morning in the wake of fresh evidence that the recession may have seen its low point and that a recovery is starting.

A thought:
If the politicians will quit trying to MAKE VOTES out of the recession, maybe we can get somewhere.

Along that line, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, addressing a conference of corporation and business executives in New York City, says the best way to cure the recession is the DO IT YOURSELF method.

He adds:
"OVER-DEPENDENCE on government cures can disturb business, hamper it, or even WRECK it."

Let's put it this way:
If wishes were horses, all beggars would ride.

If merely passing laws would do the trick, everybody would be rich and happy.

The truth, as Secretary Weeks suggests, is that in business matters (which include curing recessions) the hard way is often the best way.

Speaking of the easy way—
A report just issued by the joint congressional committee on reduction of NON-ESSENTIAL federal expenditures says that in the past ten years the government civilian payroll has increased more than FIVE BILLION dollars.

It adds that the number of top civilian jobs has already TRIPLED since 1950.

But—
You may say—
These government employees SPEND MONEY. That extra five billions they are getting buys a lot of goods and helps to keep business booming.

Wait a minute.
Every billion the government spends costs you as an individual about six dollars. So that five billion costs you about \$30. If you are the breadwinner for a family of four, it costs you about a \$200.

Government, you know, has a curious way of getting its money. What it needs, it reaches into the taxpayer's pocket and TAKES.

What government takes out of the taxpayer's pocket, THE TAXPAYER DOESN'T HAVE LEFT TO SPEND FOR HIMSELF.

Upturn Seen By Governor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana said Tuesday an economic upturn is in sight for the country but Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey were less optimistic.

The three governors spoke out at the 50th Annual Governors Conference began panel discussions of the business recession and what to do about it.

Handley, a Republican, said on a television program (NBC "Today") that there is evidence that by this fall the economy will be well on its way toward full recovery.

But Williams, a Democratic appeared on the same program, called for additional action to combat a slump he said is "due primarily to the policy of the Eisenhower administration."

He suggested, specifically, a cut in excise taxes on automobiles.

Meyner, a Democrat, said at a news conference that any tax reduction should be part of an overall plan to stimulate the economy and boost buying power.

"Mass psychology is a factor in an economic upturn or downturn," he said.

Meanwhile a cross-section check among governors indicated a majority of them favors public works over a tax cut as a remedy for unemployment.

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6072

Senate Group Orders Full Riot Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee ordered a full fledged inquiry into U.S. - Latin American relations Tuesday in the wake of attacks on Vice President Nixon.

The study was assigned to a subcommittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore). Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI), chairman of the full committee, said the investigation was voted without objection, on Morse's motion.

The action was taken shortly after Morse told reporters the State Department's own testimony shows that Nixon's mob-molested South American tour was a "trouble causing trip" which Morse said the Vice President should not have undertaken.

The committee also voted unanimously to set up another subcommittee to explore the need for more intensive examination of American policies elsewhere in the light of recent anti-American outbreaks in Lebanon, Algeria, Indonesia, Burma and other countries.

Morse gave his views to reporters as the committee weighed testimony that Communist exploitation of Latin American grievances against U.S. economic policies fanned mob violence against the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon.

Robert Murphy, deputy under-secretary of state for political affairs, made that report to the senators Monday. He said Nixon was told in advance that there was danger of disturbances in Venezuela, but added that "on the heels of assurances by the Venezuelan government of its security measures, violence in Caracas was not anticipated."

Murphy also told the committee there is "no evidence at present" that the South American demonstrations against Nixon and his wife were directly connected with anti-American outbreaks in Lebanon, Algeria, Indonesia, or elsewhere.

Morse said that in view of advance warnings of the danger of demonstrations, and three reports of rumors of attempted assassination, Nixon should have confined his trip to Argentina.

Nixon represented the United States in the inauguration of a new Argentine president, then went on to other countries.

"Mr. Murphy's own testimony shows they expected trouble," Morse said. "Knowing that, it couldn't be a good will trip, but a trouble-causing trip."

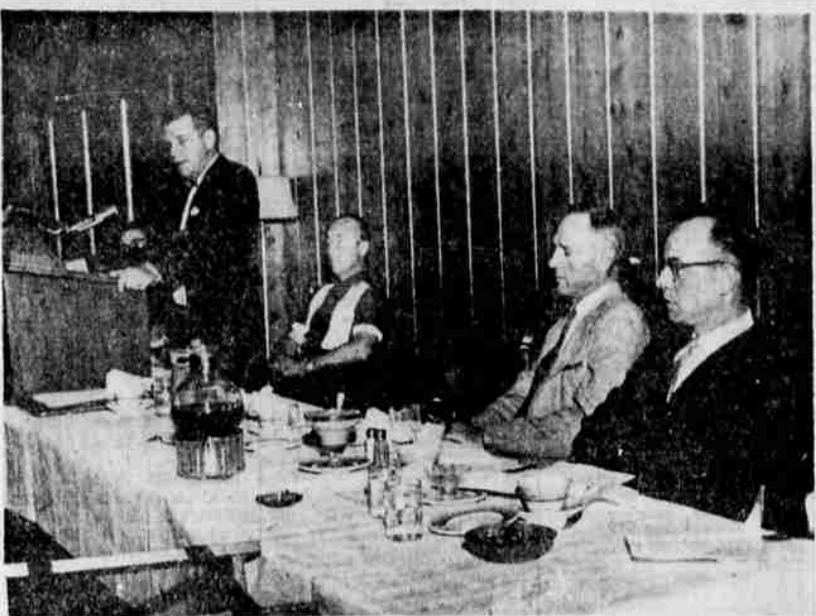
"The problem now is what we propose to do to help improve economic relations with South America and that is a job for this committee."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair with variable high clouds Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low Tuesday night 45-50; high Wednesday 80.
High yesterday 75
Low last night 53
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.50
Same period last year 14.19
Normal for period 11.07

SORRY

SUN VALLEY, Calif. (UP) — A week after someone stole the hubcaps from Mrs. Rosalie M. Sparacino's car, she found them in her yard—with this note: "My dad caught me, damn it. So here are your hubcaps. Sorry I inconvenienced you."
It was signed: "Midnight Auto Supply, Sun Valley."



PACKED CROWD AT yesterday's community council meeting hears guest speaker John Whitelaw, executive director of Portland's council. Whitelaw outlined functions of the soon-to-be formed organization, stressing its need to better health, recreation and welfare facilities. Also in picture are Charlie Bane, chamber of commerce president, seated at far left; Mayor Lawrence Slater, center right; and Ross Ragland, who has been active in getting the new organization under way here.

Community Council Group Meets To Formulate Plans

Over 100 persons turned out for a noon luncheon yesterday in the Willard Hotel where plans were formed to activate a Community Council in Klamath Falls.

Purpose of the council will be to coordinate and plan for improved services in health, recreation and welfare facilities. Membership in the council will be open to all organizations interested in or performing services in the three fields.

Murphy also told the committee there is "no evidence at present" that the South American demonstrations against Nixon and his wife were directly connected with anti-American outbreaks in Lebanon, Algeria, Indonesia, or elsewhere.

Morse said that in view of advance warnings of the danger of demonstrations, and three reports of rumors of attempted assassination, Nixon should have confined his trip to Argentina.

Nixon represented the United States in the inauguration of a new Argentine president, then went on to other countries.

"Mr. Murphy's own testimony shows they expected trouble," Morse said. "Knowing that, it couldn't be a good will trip, but a trouble-causing trip."

"The problem now is what we propose to do to help improve economic relations with South America and that is a job for this committee."

GM Letter Asks Peace

DETROIT (UP) — General Motors today appealed to 330,000 hourly rate workers for prompt agreement to the only wage proposal the company says it intends to make.

GM President Harlow H. Curtice made the appeal in a letter mailed to employees yesterday.

In the letter Curtice again went over the heads of United Auto Workers leaders who have rejected the GM offer to renew the 2 1/2 per cent wage formula of the present contract.

The company estimates union demands, exclusive of profit sharing, would amount to an increase of 73 cents an hour per employee. The union denies this but has given no estimate of its wage and fringe demands.

Curtice followed up a similar letter he sent employees May 3. This time he sent with it a 27-page booklet entitled "Ten Years of Industrial Peace at GM and the Progress It Brought to You and Your Family."

GM's bid for rank and file support came as the UAW's contract talks with GM, Ford and Chrysler were deadlocked under mounting pressure of deadlines. Talks were scheduled today at all three. The GM contract runs out May 29. Ford and Chrysler contracts end three days later.

The union had no immediate comment on Curtice's appeal. The UAW's General Motors Council, as well as councils representing Ford and Chrysler workers throughout the country, were summoned to meet in Detroit Friday. The councils are expected to urge UAW members to report for work as usual if there is no settlement when contracts terminate.

Yesterday's meeting got down to brass tacks and elected Pat O'Connor of the chamber of commerce as its temporary chairman. It also named Jack Douglas to chairman a nominating committee.

This group will select a board of directors for the community council and appoint a ways and means committee. Names of those to serve on the two bodies will be made known at a June 2 luncheon meeting in the Winema Hotel. Directors will elect officers to head up the new organization.

At yesterday's meeting, the throng attending heard a guest speaker John Whitelaw, executive director of the Portland Community Council.

Whitelaw outlined the functions of a community council. Some of these include: Studying the needs for betterments in the fields of health, recreation and welfare, if any, and recommending ways they can be met; knowing what problems exist so that the council can supply information to governing bodies, enabling them to take action.

The Portland official estimated the Klamath Falls area spends some \$30 per capita on health, welfare and recreation facilities.

A community council is urgently needed to insure that this money is used wisely, Whitelaw said. If it's not being used to best advantage, then the council's familiarity with the situation will enable it to intelligently recommend the steps required to correct the trouble, the executive declared.

He added there are now some 500 community councils performing this service in American cities.

Yesterday's meeting was co-sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the American Association of University Women, who have long been interested in setting up a council here.

Presiding over the affair was Charlie Bane, chamber president. The June 2 meeting, as was yesterday's, will be open to everyone interested.

More Rain In Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
More rain fell in the Southeast but generally fair weather was the prospect in most other parts of the nation today.

Light showers sprinkled coastal areas in the north and middle Atlantic states during the night but cooler and drier air headed into most of the region. Warm, humid air clung to the Gulf region and along the Atlantic Coast with temperatures in the 60s as far north as southern New England.

Readings were in the 50s southward into Kentucky and in the cooler air in the northern Great Lakes region temperatures were in the 30s, with below freezing marks in some areas.

The major wet belt extended from Louisiana and southern Arkansas eastward into South Carolina and northern Florida. New Orleans was soaked with 1 1/2 inches of rain in a six-hour period. Widely scattered showers extended into southern Florida and southern Texas.

New car sales Saturday and Monday increased 131 per cent over comparable days a month ago and 50 per cent over a year ago under the impetus of "You Auto Buy Now" it was reported by members of the Klamath Automobile Dealers Association through Ace Mimeo Service.

Total sales, new and used, for the two days were 48, 15 being reported for Saturday and 33 for Monday. Members of KADA are continuing "You Auto Buy Now" through this week.

French Face Showdown On De Gaulle

PARIS (UP) — Premier Pierre Pflimlin was greeted with applause in the National Assembly Tuesday as he stood up to seek a virtual vote of confidence to meet France's darkest postwar crisis. Most of the deputies appeared to be solidly behind him.

Applause broke out from all but the right wing when he declared his government will crack down on all extremists, whether of the right or left. The moderate premier delivered a blistering attack on the rebellious Gaullists in Algeria.

Moderate parties were reported banding in self-protection to turn back Gen. Charles de Gaulle's bid to take over the government with extraordinary powers.

Pflimlin asked the deputies to give his six-day-old government a renewal of the emergency powers to fight the Moslem rebellion in Algeria, where De Gaulle civilian and military backers have seized control. The moderates can check De Gaulle by supporting Pflimlin's request.

The Algeria special powers bill cleared the Committee of Interior by a 2-3 vote. The moderate parties of the center supported the bill, extremist Poujadists of the far right opposed and 11 Communists abstained. Many thought this indicated a trend for the Assembly vote.

Pflimlin appeared before the Assembly shortly after his cabinet announced that prompt security measures had paralyzed the action of extremist groups that were preparing violence.

The strike has been enforced by such terrorism as the bombs which exploded in the Beirut vegetable bazaar yesterday. At least five persons were killed and many wounded.

Antigovernment gangs roam the city in automobiles, firing in the air to threaten shopkeepers who dare open.

The opposition demands the resignation of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun and a government policy oriented toward President Nasser's United Arab Republic. Opposition leader Saeb Salam says the strike will continue until Chamoun resigns.

Trade is at a standstill. The average Lebanese faces a food shortage and is plagued by rising prices. Workers, taxi drivers, shopkeepers and even night club entertainers are virtually unemployed. In Beirut Harbor seven ships were counted at anchor with no one to unload them.

Economists estimate the country is losing five million Lebanese pounds (more than 1 1/2 million dollars) daily from the reduction in tourism, air and sea traffic and transit trade. Conservative estimates say Lebanon's trade has been cut in half.

This is bound to have a severe effect on a nation which lives primarily on commerce and transit traffic.

The north Lebanon city of Tripoli, meanwhile, is reported quiet after bitter weekend fighting in which an estimated 60 persons were killed.

11 Perish In Air Collision

BRUNSWICK, Md. (UP) — A Chicago to Baltimore Capital Airlines passenger plane and an Air National Guard jet trainer collided in the air near here today.

All 11 persons aboard the Capital plane, seven passengers and a crew of four, perished.

The pilot of the military plane, who identified himself as Capt. Julius R. McCoy, was taken to Frederick, Md. Memorial Hospital with severe burns of the face, hands, arms and head. He parachuted from his plane.

The pilot said one other man was aboard the jet, but his fate was not immediately known.

McCoy was found in a field near Doubs, Md., by a farmer who rushed him to the hospital.

It was the second collision of a commercial airliner and a military jet in a month.

On April 21, a United Air Lines DC7 and an Air Force jet collided over Las Vegas, Nev., killing all 47 persons aboard the liner and both pilots in the jet.

Today's collision occurred at 8:43 a.m. p.d.t., near Point of Rocks, Md., a picturesque spot on the Potomac River about 35 miles northwest of Washington.

The commercial plane, Capital's Flight 300, was a 44-passenger Viscount turbo-prop. This time it had only seven passengers aboard. It had left Pittsburgh and was seven minutes short of its destination in Baltimore when the collision occurred.

Capital's headquarters in Washington said the two planes did not break up either on impact during the collision or after falling to the ground.

It said there was no explosion in the air following the collision but the planes burst into flames after smashing into the ground.

However, an eyewitness, Mrs. Beverly Bles, Lovettsville, Va., said the airliner appeared to have exploded and "split in two" about 500 feet off the ground. Lovettsville is across the Potomac River from Point of Rocks.

She said she did not see the military plane.

"I saw the airliner about 500 feet from the ground when there was this loud noise and I saw it explode and crash to the ground," Mrs. Bles told the United Press.

"The plane split in two parts and then landed in two fields."

Capital identified the pilot of its liner as Kendall Brady and the copilot as Paul F. Meyers, both of Chicago.

Also aboard were two hostesses. The first passenger identified was Mrs. S. L. Johns, wife of a doctor from the Pittsburgh area. President Eisenhower flew over the general area of the crash earlier today. He flew by helicopter and his four-engine Colum-

bine—from Washington to New York via Gettysburg, Pa., and Harrisburg, Pa. The presidential helicopter had long since cleared the general area of the crash before the Capital plane and the jet collided.

At the time of the crash, there was a ceiling of 7,500 feet and visibility was seven miles.

The T33, operating out of a base near Baltimore, was on a local training mission. It was flying under visual flight rules, which is customary in good weather.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Rep. Patrick Hillings (R-Calif.), an outspoken supporter of a single agency to control all air traffic, today urged Defense Secretary Neil McElroy to invoke a temporary ban on all military jet aircraft operations in or near commercial airways.

Hillings, in California campaigning for nomination as the Republican candidate for attorney general, urged McElroy to keep the jet military aircraft out of the commercial airways until Congress can act to establish a single federal agency to control all air traffic.

His action followed this morning's collision between a military jet and a Capital Airlines plane over Brunswick, Md., killing 11 persons.

The congressman also dispatched a telegram to Civil Aeronautics Administration chief James T. Pyle asking his support in the establishment of a single agency to control all commercial, military and private air traffic in the "shrinking air space."

Hillings has pending before the House now a resolution calling for a joint congressional committee to investigate inflight collisions. This followed the recent Las Vegas collision of a United Air Lines DC7 and a jet that claimed 49 lives.

House Seeks Space Pact

WASHINGTON (UP) — A special House committee, choosing civilian over military efforts to make America the world's space leader, called today for agreement among nations for peaceful exploration of outer space.

The House Space Committee approved a bill to create a new civilian agency, headed by a civilian director, to work on broad civilian projects. Purely military aspects would remain in the Defense Department, but the civilian agency would push exploration.

With committee approval, Chairman John W. McCormack (D-Mass) and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) asked a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee to approve a resolution calling for international agreement for peaceful space exploration.

McCormack told newsmen that what the proposed new agency actually can accomplish will depend on the man whom President Eisenhower names to head it.

The House measure would create a National Aeronautics and Space Administration headed by a \$22,500-a-year civilian director. He would remain in the Defense Department, but the civilian agency would push exploration.

Three of the nine government advisers would be from the Defense Department.

The new agency would take over functions of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which has done air flight research since 1915. But the committee, emphasizing the need for civilian control, noted that 90 per cent of NACA's work has been done for the military services.

It said also that the size and possible indecision within the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency would create "potentially a grave menace to our national effort" if control were centered there.

Disputes over whether space projects should be handled by the civilians or the military would be settled through a liaison committee. Unresolved arguments would go to the President.



WILLIAM KITTREDGE

Pioneer Basin Resident Dies

Funeral services for William Kittredge, 81, who died May 19 at Hillside Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, from the First Methodist Church with Dr. Dallas S. McNeil officiating.

Mr. Kittredge had been a resident of Klamath County for 47 years. He suffered a stroke some time ago from which he did not completely recover.

Active palbearers will be Henry Gerber, Mural Long, Ross Dollarhide, D. G. Williams, Bill Lang, Jack Schulze. Honorary palbearers will be Lee McMullen, A. R. Campbell, Dr. N. L. Tartar, Basil Williams, E. M. Hammond and Ted Conn. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Final rites and vault entombment will be in Klamath Memorial Park.

Mr. Kittredge, born June 27, 1876 at Ft. Simcoe, Washington, built vast land and cattle holdings, considered the largest individual operation of his kind west of the Rocky Mountains, from a meager beginning. He was first associated with his father, the late Franklin Kittredge, a Methodist missionary and schoolteacher, who homesteaded in the Silver Lake country of Eastern Oregon in 1894.

He took part in one of the longest overland livestock treks of early days, helping drive 345 head of horses and mules from Silver Lake to Gibbons, Nebraska, taking 103 days on the trail.

Mr. Kittredge was married September 23, 1899 to Maude A. Long of Silver Lake, who survives him.

He expanded his land holdings to include ranches in Klamath, Lake and Harney counties in Oregon and near Corning, California after purchase of his first land bought in 1912 in the Silver Lake country, which he owned at the time of his death.

Mr. Kittredge was widely known for his personal philanthropies, his continuing interest in agriculture, reclamation, land conservation and improved livestock breeding methods.

He served for many years on the executive board of the American Cattleman's Association; was a director of the Tri-State Livestock Association for several terms; was one of the original organizers of the Klamath Productive Credit Association, Klamath County, serving as president from 1934 until he resigned in 1955. He was a member of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, numerous state and county agricultural bodies and attended the Methodist Church. The family home is at 602 Eldorado Avenue.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Maude Kittredge, this city; a son, Oscar Kittredge, Klamath Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Gouldin, Klamath Falls; grandchildren, Donovan L. Nicol, and William A. Kittredge, Adel, Oregon; Patrick L. Kittredge, this city; Mrs. Sue Tingley, Adel, Mrs. Dorothy Williams and Mrs. Roberta Dillavoy, Klamath Falls; a sister, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Santa Rosa, California; also six great-grandchildren.

Beirut Feels Money Strain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP) — The Lebanese public is feeling a severe economic strain as a result of 10 days of general strike enforced by daily bombing and terrorism.

Government security forces are daily gaining greater control over street mobs and opposition guerrilla bands. But the general shutdown of shops continues in Beirut and other cities.

The strike has been enforced by such terrorism as the bombs which exploded in the Beirut vegetable bazaar yesterday. At least five persons were killed and many wounded.

Antigovernment gangs roam the city in automobiles, firing in the air to threaten shopkeepers who dare open.

The opposition demands the resignation of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun and a government policy oriented toward President Nasser's United Arab Republic. Opposition leader Saeb Salam says the strike will continue until Chamoun resigns.

Trade is at a standstill. The average Lebanese faces a food shortage and is plagued by rising prices. Workers, taxi drivers, shopkeepers and even night club entertainers are virtually unemployed. In Beirut Harbor seven ships were counted at anchor with no one to unload them.

Economists estimate the country is losing five million Lebanese pounds (more than 1 1/2 million dollars) daily from the reduction in tourism, air and sea traffic and transit trade. Conservative estimates say Lebanon's trade has been cut in half.

This is bound to have a severe effect on a nation which lives primarily on commerce and transit traffic.

The north Lebanon city of Tripoli, meanwhile, is reported quiet after bitter weekend fighting in which an estimated 60 persons were killed.



MODEL HOME CONTEST — Over 80 Klamath Union High School seniors entered the annual Model Home Contest which has been sponsored by the Klamath Board of Realtors for the past 12 years. At right is Realtor George Overmire, contest committee chairman, with the first prize winning entry of Phyllis Crabtree, Mrs. James Kerns Jr., a contest judge, stands to the left of the second place winning home of Barbara Overan. Contest winners and their parents will be honored by the realtors at a banquet Wednesday evening.



NEWLY PAINTED SQUAD cars of Klamath Falls Police Department are lined up in front of headquarters for photographer's lens. Shown with the cars, left to right, are Chief Charlie Howard, and officers Cornelius Lasher, Dick Shipman, Odell Olson and Jim Brown. The cars all have a sparkling new black and white paint job so they can be recognized immediately.