

# In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Headed south. Over the mountain and down the valley. Destination San Francisco. . . . The City. . . . Baghdad by the Bay, to use the name coined by Herb Cain.  
Humm. . . . Baghdad. The Baghdad of history and legend was a fabulous city also. It was Baghdad by the Desert. Its most fabulous character was Haroun al Raschid, the Great Caliph.  
Herb isn't a Caliph. He wears modern clothes. No flowing robes. No turban. No scimitar. But the snickersnee Herb carries in his upper vest pocket (ball point, on copy pencil, whatever kind of writing tool he fancies) is fully as potent as the Great Caliph's jeweled scimitar.  
He is alleged to carry 35,000 readers in the hollow of his hand and to be able to carry them all with him from whatever newspaper he is working for to whatever newspaper he takes a notion he'd LIKE to work for.  
That's a lot of power. So don't sell Herb short.

But enough of Caliph—ancient and modern. Let's get back to the subject of this piece, which is Far Northern California in this Year of the Water Bucket.  
There's water everywhere. The little rivulets are chuckling along merrily on their way to the streams. The streams are moseying along on their way to their date with the rivers. And the rivers are RUSHING along on their way to their date with the sea.

Up above the 6,000-foot level, the mountains are virgin white with snow, which is frozen water waiting for the magic touch of summer to come along and release it from its icy bondage so that it too can get started on its pilgrimage to the sea.

Shasta, on its northern side, is a great white puffball. The Trinity Alps are pint-size versions of their European namesake. In Far Northern California this year there's a lot of water lower down and a lot more water higher up waiting to come down and do its job when the time comes.

It's a great year. It's a great year because there is plenty of water. The grass in the flatland pastures is lush and green, with fat cattle standing in it belly-deep. In the Far West, there is no pleasanter sight than fat cattle standing belly-deep in lush grass.

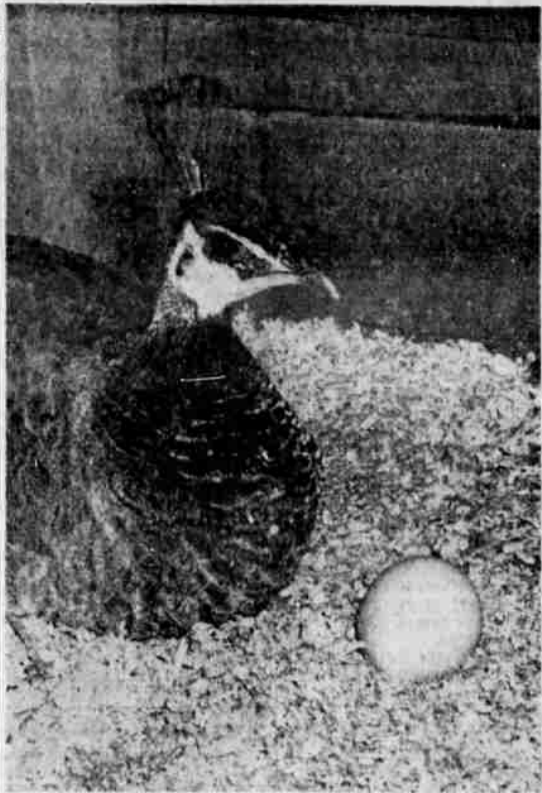
Coming over the mountain, the roads are a riot of color. Lupin in flaming purple masses in the open spots. In the Dunsuir canyon, blue and white wild lilac lining the highway. And on down in the lower valley crops looking like crops ought to look. It's a sight for sore eyes.

A thought in conclusion. Up here in Far Northern California (and in Southern Oregon) there will ALWAYS be water enough for our needs if we can SAVE UP for use in the summer the water that falls in the form of rain or snow in the WINTER.

Over the year, plenty of water falls from the clouds to take care of our needs. The trouble lies in the fact that too much of it RUNS AWAY TO THE SEA in the winter and the spring.  
Our problem is to SAVE IT UP until the time comes when we need it.

(Continued on page 4-A)

**BUY FOOD ILLEGALLY**  
BERLIN (UP)—East German Communists have stepped up a drive against illegal food purchases by West Germans in the Eastern Zone in preparation for an expected lifting of food rationing reports reaching the West said today. The Soviet Zone news agency ADN said one West Berlin woman was sentenced to 10 months in prison for illegally buying food in East Berlin.



**MRS. PEACOCK**, a resident of our city's Moore Park, has loving hopes for that egg, which Bob Bonney, park director, cautiously pulled from beneath her warm breast for a few moments recently. The lady has been expecting for about a week, it's the first egg she has laid this year. The prospective father was either too proud or too shy to spread his beautiful five-foot tail feathers and pose for photographer Don Kettler.

## Keeper Says Moore Park Birds Busy Baby Sitting

**By JAMES PHILLIPS**  
Al Knowles, friendly new resident custodian at Moore Park, reports the park's colorful bird population is busy baby sitting these days.  
The park has two couples of Canadian honkers as permanent guests and each has come through with a gosling apiece so far, Al said.  
The latest baby honker arrived only four days ago and already Mom and Pop have started teaching him how to swim in the duck pond.  
In another few days, the family of three will waddle down to Klamath Lake where junior will take his final exams and probably be off on his own.  
The other honker couple took its offspring to the lake a few days ago.  
Both pairs still have a number of unhatched eggs, Al reports.  
The adult geese are free to fly away and never return, but they always seem to come back to their home at the duck pond after enjoying short hops to freedom.  
In the spring and fall, there is sometimes several strange honkers in the duck pond area, and speculation has it that these travelers are the off-spring of the permanent couples.  
"This may be very likely," comments Al, who has a wealth of bird knowledge. "The Canadian honker has a pattern of coming back from where he started."  
Moore Park's peacock family may have a new member soon, too, according to Knowles.  
Trouble is, the couple is putting all its hope on a single egg, which was laid about a week ago. Normally, peacocks lay in fairly large batches, says Al.  
If the singleton egg isn't hatched before too long, the new custodian is going to put it in with a batch of Bantie eggs and let a Bantie hen do the job.  
The Banties, as usual, are flourishing. Knowles reports. Several chicks have been hatched this week and Al knows of at least two large nests of eggs, with the possibilities great of there being more.

Knowles, 33, comes here from Portland where he was employed at the Portland Zoo and grounds for 11 years, doing work similar to that he's now doing at Moore Park.  
He and his wife, Marjory, and their three children, 6, 11 and 14, will live at the park on a year-round basis.  
Al will be on hand to assist the public to enjoy the park any way he can, including offering information on picnic spots, and answering questions on other facilities and services.

Indications from both senators were that the committee bill would include provisions on union democracy including some election safeguards, on financial reporting by unions, on trusteeships over locals, on conflicts of interest involving union officers, on elimination of the non-Communist affidavit for union officials, and on repealing the Taft-Hartley law action which makes it impossible for strikers to vote in a bargaining election.



**AL KNOWLES**

**CAR SALES**  
"You Auto Buy Now" car sales again exceeded sales for the same day both last month and last year with the report of seven new cars and 15 used for Friday by 11 members of KADA according to Ace Milwaukee Service. New car sales for the six days amounted to a 91 per cent increase over April and a 10 per cent increase over May 1957.

# Herald and News

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## Experts See Compromise Work Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Predictions that a middle-of-the-road labor reform bill will emerge from the Senate Labor Committee were made Saturday by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY).  
Kennedy told newsmen the committee's product may be one "both sides will not like—some will think it's too strong, some too weak."  
Nevertheless, he said that a bill avoiding extremes is the only kind which stands a chance of becoming law.  
Ives concurred with Kennedy's view. He said the committee's bill probably will go further than labor leaders want but not so far as Eisenhower has recommended.

The New Yorker, senior Republican on the labor subcommittee, described Kennedy and himself as a "sort of center force" on the committee. He said they were in substantial agreement on the subject.  
Kennedy said he would work on a draft bill over the weekend, confer with Ives Monday. He said the subcommittee would meet on it Wednesday and explained he hoped that group could complete its work on a bill Thursday.  
That would give the full committee 10 days in June to get the measure to the floor. It has a June 10 deadline to accomplish this.

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Hyman Sigal, 42, St. Paul businessman who was at the wheel of the car which was picked up, said, "If the doors had opened, we'd have been goners."  
From his hospital bed, Sigal said he, Elsie Heinel, 42, Mrs. Clara Hanson, 34, and the latter's 6-year-old daughter, Rosemary, all of St. Paul, were driving three miles east of here when they saw the funnel approaching.  
Sigal threw the car into reverse, hoping to outdistance the oncoming twister. He backed up at speeds up to 50 miles per hour. "I saw I wasn't making headway, so I stopped the car," he said. Sigal shut off the ignition, set the emergency brakes and, with the passengers, lay on the floor. They clung to whatever was available as a brace. Then they waited.

U.S. Dist. Judge James V. Allred imposed varying terms of probation after lecturing the group about the danger of involving this country in another nation's internal affairs.  
He also freed the chaplain for the band of Cuban-Americans, the Rev. Ignacio Mosqueda Avila, setting aside a jury conviction.  
Judge Allred said he was recommending that the men not be deported because of the conviction, as would have been possible for some who are not citizens.

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## Weather

**FORECAST:** Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday with chance of afternoon or evening thunder-showers. High Sunday 75-80. High Monday 65-70.  
Low at midnight 49  
High Saturday 65

## Killer, Thief Escape State Penitentiary

WALLA WALLA (AP)—A tattooed bad man from Spokane, whose record includes murder, riot and escape, and a Seattle robber made their way to freedom from behind the Washington State Prison walls Saturday.

One of the convicts hid in a scooped out compartment in a barrel of lard, with a shield and a thin covering of lard over him. The other escapee hid in an empty but smelly fish crate.  
The escape was made by James Frazier, 39, a Spokane felon serving life for the murder of a King County grocer, and Ray C. Carlson, 36, also colorfully tattooed and serving time for armed robbery.  
A Walla Walla resident, Willie Pryor, told police after the escape he had picked up Frazier and Carlson at nearby College Place and had driven them to Milton-Freewater, Ore., 12 miles south of here.

Frazier has been an irregular resident of the prison since he was sent there in 1953 to spend the rest of his life behind bars for the robbery slaying of Nunzio Salie, a Riverton grocer.  
He escaped once but was captured. He was a leader in the 1955 riots at the prison after which for a time he was lodged in the Yakima County jail along with a number of others who took part in the prison uprising.  
Saturday morning Frazier and Carlson managed to secrete themselves in the barrel of lard and the fish crate, which was loaded on a truck driven by John E. Jensen, a trusty. The barrel and crate were destined for the minimum security building outside the main walls.

Once outside the walls Frazier and Carlson forced Jensen at knifepoint to drive them into Walla Walla. There they bound Jensen's hands and disappeared.  
Both men should be easily recognizable. Frazier has a tattooed skull and crossbones and a rose on his body. He is lean and long-jawed. Carlson has a panther and some bluebirds tattooed on his body.

## Six Injured By Tornado

HUDSON, Wis. (AP)—With a frightening roar and a blast of sand, a tornado Saturday scooped up a car carrying two women, a man and a little girl.  
They saw it coming, but were helpless to escape the twister which sliced along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border.  
Six persons were injured, including the four occupants of the car. Many farm buildings were destroyed.

## Arms Runners On Probation

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Thirty-four men who pleaded patriotism as their justification got off with suspended sentences Saturday for conspiring to take a boatload of arms to Cuban rebels.  
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Judge Allred said he was recommending that the men not be deported because of the conviction, as would have been possible for some who are not citizens.

## Chief Seeks Science Talks With Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Russia Saturday to start scientific talks at Geneva in three weeks on ways of policing a nuclear weapons test ban.  
The State Department instantly backed up the President's proposal by naming three top flight U.S. scientists to meet with a Russian team and probably representatives also from Britain, France and Japan. The Red Chinese might sit in on the Soviet side.  
Eisenhower's proposal was made to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a letter delivered in Moscow by the U.S. Embassy Saturday morning and then released by the White House. Radically differing from many other Eisenhower-Khrushchev letters, this one was free of accusation and criticism. Eisenhower seemed to try hard to make his proposal agreeable to Khrushchev.

He said the talks could begin in three weeks, produce a progress report in 30 days and a final report within 60 days. Khrushchev in a letter May 9, agreeing to such talks, had warned against stalling.  
Saying the experts from "our side" will be chosen on the basis of special competence, Eisenhower added:  
"We assume that the experts on the side of the Soviet Union would be similarly chosen on the basis of special competence, so as to assure that we get scientific, not political, conclusions."

The three experts announced by the State Department to represent the United States are:  
Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, a Nobel prize winner and director of the University of California Radiation Laboratory. Lawrence in the past has associated himself with Dr. Edward Teller and AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss in favor of continuing atomic and hydrogen weapons tests.  
Dr. James Brown Fisk, executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and since 1952 a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

The idea is to save labor and get more daylight into the buildings.  
Park service officials said snow slides from the steeply pitched roofs and it is necessary to keep clearing it away from under the eaves to make room for more.  
The new roofs will be designed to support a snow load of 50 pounds per square inch.  
Windows usually were covered by the snow in the old buildings. The new buildings will be two and three stories high to get daylight into living quarters.  
Bids will be opened on the buildings June 24. There will be nine buildings to house personnel, as well as an entrance station, a covered entrance to the administration building and two comfort stations.

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## Flat Roofs Set For Park

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## Auto Workers Pay Boosted

DETROIT (AP)—The automotive Big Three Saturday announced pay increases for 173,000 salaried employees and nonunion hourly paid workers.  
Ford, Chrysler and General Motors have contracts with the United Auto Workers which provide cost-of-living allowances and an improvement factor pay increase to UAW members. The companies traditionally make the same benefits to employees not represented by a union.  
Ford granted 45,000 salaried workers a \$10.40 quarterly cost-of-living increase and a 2 1/2 per cent improvement factor pay boost, effective June 1.  
A Ford statement explaining the improvement factor increase said those covered by the announcement will receive the 2 1/2 per cent or \$10.50 a month, whichever is greater.  
Under the cost-of-living distribution, eligible salaried workers get a \$5.20 quarterly adjustment for each .5 upward change in the cost-of-living index. The May 22 index will provide a \$10.40 increase to a total of \$128.40 for the June-August quarter.  
General Motors said the pay increases would apply to 10,000 nonunion hourly paid workers and raises are effective May 29 and June 1, respectively.  
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## De Gaullist Insurgents Seize 3 Corsica Cities; French Civil War Looms

**By GODFREY ANDERSON**  
PARIS (AP)—De Gaullist insurgents and paratroopers—following a pattern set in rebellious Algeria—seized control of Ajaccio and two other towns in French Corsica Saturday. Their action set off talk of civil war in France itself.  
Premier Pflimlin called an emergency meeting of the French Parliament for Monday to deal with the new threat. In an extraordinary radio broadcast to the nation after Saturday midnight he promised all-out action against the leader of what he called the Corsican mob.

Pflimlin accused the group that set up Algeria-type public safety committees in Corsica of sedition. He said similar seditious elements on the mainland threaten France with civil war and called for all Frenchmen to rally around the legal government for the defense of the republic.  
An emergency Cabinet meeting Saturday night branded the Corsica uprising as armed insurrection.

Pflimlin said the government will take all legal action possible against leaders of the Corsican public safety committees.  
The Premier drew a distinction between the public safety committee movements in Algeria and Corsica. He said there is some "popular emotional justification" for them in Algeria which is lacking for the movement in Corsica.  
He made the statement despite reports from Ajaccio that the uprising there was led by civilians and military officers from the Algerian military-civilian junta.

The dissidents in Algiers have called for similar moves in metropolitan France and other French areas.  
There were unconfirmed reports that the Corsica movement leaders landed in a military plane from Algiers at 5 a. m. Saturday. De Gaullist supporters in Algeria Saturday established a strongman triumvirate sworn to restore Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power in all of France.

A De Gaulle political leader, the parachute general who started the generals' revolt in Algeria and an Algerian physician-assemblyman, made up the three-man supreme junta. They vowed to fight "unto death" for De Gaulle's return.  
In addition to the action at Ajaccio, capital of Corsica, there were reports of government buildings being seized at Corte, near a paratrooper air base, and at Calvi.

The raid on the prefecture building in Ajaccio was led by French Assemblyman Paul Pascal Arriagi, a right-winger known for his pro-Gaullist views.  
Several hundred persons, aided by French paratroopers, helped seize the building. Reports from Corsica said they imprisoned the area governor.  
Another blow to the harassed Pflimlin government came in a Tunisian official report that French forces in southern Tunisia and Tunisian troops were fighting.

Announcement of the developments in Algeria came shortly after a lawmaker friend of Pflimlin and wartime De Gaulle aide flew to Algiers on what he called a personal mission.

## Cleric Hovers Near Death

ROME (AP)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch was still in grave condition Sunday morning and very weak, but he passed a restful night and got some sleep.  
His condition took a turn for the worse Saturday night and he was given viaticum, the Roman Catholic Church's sacrament of Holy Communion for the dying.  
Two priests from Chicago House, where Cardinal Stritch had planned to make his Rome residence, remained all night praying for the cardinal in the hospital room next to his.

The 70-year-old archbishop of Chicago and pro-prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Propagation of the Faith suffered heart damage and was placed under an oxygen tent. Prayers for the dying were recited for him. He had been given extreme unction, the last rites of the church, on Monday when he suffered a paralyzing stroke.  
He also had been given the last rites after amputation of his right arm—on April 28 just after he arrived to take up his new duties at the Vatican. He had appeared to be making satisfactory recovery from that operation.

He celebrated mass May 18—first time since the amputation—at the College of St. Mary of the Lake, known also as Chicago House.  
The next day he suffered a cerebral thrombosis that partially paralyzed his right side and left him able only to whisper "yes" or "no."

## News Forces Form Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's largest news agencies, United Press Association and the International News Service, Saturday announced a consolidation to form a new service called United Press International.  
A joint statement said the consolidation agreement was signed on May 16 but that a public announcement was delayed to permit formation of plans for the physical changeover.

The merger brought to an end more than 50 years of three-way competition in the news field between The Associated Press, oldest of the three, and the UP and INS.

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**WALTER LEE**  
Valedictorian  
Bly



**MICHAEL RAVIZZA**  
Valedictorian  
Chiloquin



**SYDNE KETCHUM**  
Valedictorian  
Bonanza



**DOUGLAS FISK**  
Valedictorian  
Malin



**TERRY BEYER**  
Valedictorian  
Henley



**JAMES R. CHANCE**  
Valedictorian  
Merrill



**KATHERINE STAUNTON**  
Valedictorian  
Tulelake, California



**KAY HAMILTON**  
Valedictorian  
Butte Valley, Dorris



**NORMAN MILLER**  
Salutatorian  
Bly



**JANET WILSON**  
Salutatorian  
Chiloquin



**JACK HORN**  
Salutatorian  
Bonanza



**NANCY DeMERRITT**  
Salutatorian  
Malin



**JUDY WOODRUFF**  
Salutatorian  
Henley



**STEPHEN HOBSON**  
Salutatorian  
Merrill



**PATRICIA HAYLINA**  
Salutatorian  
Tulelake, California



**JANICE RILEY**  
Salutatorian  
Butte Valley, Dorris

—Photos by Guderian and Ferabee