

# Herald and News

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## Employment Measure On Chief's Desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only President Eisenhower's signature was needed today to authorize federal advances to the states for a temporary extension of unemployment benefits.

A bill to permit that action was passed 80-0 by the Senate last night after all attempts to broaden and strengthen it were defeated. The House passed it May 1.

The passage vote was unanimous despite sharp criticism from some senators that the bill was largely useless—a position also taken by AFL-CIO spokesmen.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) called it "the great runaway of 1958." Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) said he feared it would prove "a cruel hoax" on the millions of unemployed.

The bill authorizes the federal government to advance funds to the states to extend by as much as one half the number of weeks in which workers eligible for unemployment insurance may draw benefits.

In most participating states, this would amount to an additional 13 weeks.

The extended payments, at prevailing state rates, are authorized by the bill for weeks of unemployment beginning 15 days after enactment and prior to April 1 of next year.

Insured workers whose benefit rights have been exhausted since June 30, 1957, or such later date as a state might elect, would be eligible for the additional payments.

Participation in the program by each state would be optional—a key feature written into the legislation in the House by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Eisenhower originally asked that the extension be mandatory in all states, but the administration subsequently endorsed the bill as passed by the House to avoid further delay. On that plea, the Senate rejected mandatory provisions by a 54-26 roll call vote.

Earlier the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to require all states to provide benefits for an additional 15 weeks. The vote was 57-27.

## Solon In Plea For Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate was cautioned today against putting President Eisenhower in a financial straitjacket at a time of Communist-fanned anti-American outcries.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) cited evidence of anti-American feeling in Latin America, Lebanon and Algeria in a plea against further cuts in Eisenhower's \$3,712,000,000 foreign aid program.

"If the going gets tough, does that mean Americans give up?" Smith asked in a speech prepared for the Senate.

The authorization bill now under debate in the Senate comes to 235 million dollars less than the amount requested by Eisenhower for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The cuts were made by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Voting will start next Wednesday. As it stands, the bill provides that authority be given the President to grant economic and financial aid to any Communist-controlled country with the exceptions of the Soviet Union, Red China or Communist North Korea. If he decided it would further the national interest by promoting greater independence among the satellites. A battle was shaping up over an amendment designed to strip the bill of this authority.

In offering the amendment last night, Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California questioned the theory that U. S. aid to Communist satellites could woo them away from the Kremlin.

Knowland told the Senate the proposed aid would relieve Moscow of providing an acceptable living standard in the satellite nations and dim the hope for eventual freedom of people behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

## Slow Down Says KF Mayor Slater

Mayor Lawrence E. Slater has proclaimed the time between Memorial Day and Labor Day as a "Slow Down and Live" period.

The mayor said the "Slow Down" program being observed throughout the state of Oregon and the nation as well, in a concerted effort to cut the summer traffic death toll.

The lives lost in wrecks here and elsewhere, Mayor Slater declared, "are traceable in large number to the 'in a hurry' complex with which many drivers become afflicted."

"This frame of mind is apparent in dangerous offenses such as excessive speed, improper passing, following too closely and failure to yield the right of way," he noted.

Slater urged the police to crack down on drivers who imperil lives and property because of "heedless haste."

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly clear through Friday except a few scattered showers over mountains. Low Thursday night 37-44; high Friday 70-77.

High yesterday 67  
Low last night 44  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 15.33  
Same period last year 14.89  
Normal for period 11.40

## Memorial Day Rites Slated

Tomorrow's Memorial Day services, sponsored by the Allied Veterans Council, will be held at the Memorial Shaft on the courthouse lawn, beginning at 11 a.m.

Lloyd Delap, council president, has announced that the program will open with the singing of the national anthem and an invocation by the Rev. E. J. Glover, of the Church of the Brethren.

Floyd Wynne, city editor of the Herald and News, will deliver the memorial address, after which individuals and organizations will present their wreaths. A salute to the dead will be fired by a squad from the 408th Fighter Group, Kingsley Field, after which the ceremony will close with Taps, a benediction by the Rev. Mr. Glover, and announcements.

All city, county, state and federal government offices, all banks, and most local businesses will be closed tomorrow. Post office windows will be closed, and there will be no mail delivery, however the doors to the post office will be open as on a Sunday.

The Herald and News will be published tomorrow, but the newspaper's business offices will close at noon and reopen Saturday morning.

## House To Act On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances that the Senate will break through the bipartisan wall against tax reductions declined today.

The House will act next week on a one-year extension of present rates for corporation and excise levies asked by President Eisenhower and agreed to by Democratic congressional leaders.

Operating under parliamentary procedure barring amendments, the House is expected to pass the measure in the form approved yesterday by its Ways and Means Committee.

This would shift to the Senate the issue of whether any taxes will be cut in efforts to spur lagging sections of the economy.

Anticipating pressure for cuts, Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee began rallying hold-the-line forces.

He was joined by several Republicans, who said that although they would like to see some taxes decreased, they feared such action might lead to wholesale cutting efforts.

As part of his campaign against any tax cuts now, Byrd made public estimates indicating there may be a deficit of \$11,100,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He said experts of the Senate Finance Committee on Internal Revenue, which he heads, estimated this year's deficit at \$3,900,000,000.

## Telegrapher's Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiators trying for a new Western Union wage contract were far apart today as a possible nationwide strike loomed close.

Such a strike, at midnight Saturday, would affect all Western Union Telegraph Co. operations except those in the New York area. There, Western Union Workers are represented by a different union.

E. L. Hageman, negotiating chairman for the Western Union Division of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, said the union had cut its demands from an 18 per cent hourly raise to 16 cents. The roughly 30,000 workers involved now average \$1.81 an hour, except messengers. He said the CTU is sticking to its proposal for pension improvements and job classification change.

The company said it had offered some pension improvements and job classification adjustments, but these are not acceptable to the union. Western Union has offered a 5-cent hourly wage boost effective June 1 and a similar increase next March 1 under a two-year contract.

LOSES BUT PAYS  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Attorney Frank H. Ward thinks the cost of campaigning for a public office is too high. Included in Ward's expenses filed with the Board of Elections was \$2.25 for shoeleather; a \$9 collect call from a voter who "regretted" he couldn't vote for him; 75-cent parking fee for attending a committee meeting that refused to endorse him, and \$4.50 for stamps to mail letter to committee members to tell them "how good I was."

Ward was defeated in his bid for the Republican nomination as a candidate for state representative.

## Senate Mulls State Status For Alaskans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive for Alaska statehood shifted today to the Senate, where Southern Democrats appeared ready to fight it.

Sources close to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said they were confident the bill — which passed the House 208-166 yesterday — would come to the Senate floor by mid-June.

But Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), an avowed opponent of statehood for Alaska or Hawaii, said that if an attempt is made to consider either bill in the Senate he will offer as an amendment an equally controversial bill to limit review powers of the Supreme Court. Opponents of the Supreme Court measure have indicated they would talk at length against it.

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), Insular Affairs Committee chairman, said he plans to go before the next meeting of the Democratic Policy Committee and insist that the Alaska bill be scheduled for floor action without further delay.

"I think the sentiment for Alaska's admission is just as strong in the Senate as in the House," he said.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California expressed belief there are enough votes in the Senate to pass both an Alaska and a Hawaii bill.

A supporter of both, Knowland said he would be willing to see the Senate take up a separate Alaska bill if there were an ironclad agreement from Democratic leaders that Hawaii also would be considered at this session.

President Eisenhower told his news conference he respects the Republican party platform pledge to work for statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii.

The statement appeared to some statehood supporters to leave doubt as to the President's stand on enactment only of an Alaska bill. But Rep. John P. Saylor (R-Pa.) told the House the President favors the Alaska bill in its present form.

## Jakarta Says 77 Rebs Slain

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian army today claimed it has killed 77 rebels in mopping up operations around Gorontalo, in the North Celebes.

Jakarta forces invaded the area two weeks ago in a drive to subdue the rebels, whose headquarters now are at Menado, 135 miles northeast of Gorontalo.

The rebels claimed last week they had killed "no less than 100 Jakarta regulars and 300 enemy-equipped youths" in fighting for the port city.

(A rebel broadcast from Menado heard in Manila said "fighting in North and Central Celebes is going on with unabated fury.")

The broadcast made no claims of rebel gains but said government forces were suffering heavy losses of men and material.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Subandrio took exception to a Dutch protest in Washington against U. S. export of small arms for Indonesia's civil police. The Dutch fear the arms may be used in Indonesia's campaign to take West New Guinea from the Netherlands.

Subandrio said U. S.-Indonesian relations have not been so satisfactory "precisely because these relations have been greatly influenced by the interests of the Dutch in Indonesia."

But he was convinced, the foreign minister added, that the "Dutch factor" would not be a major consideration in future relations between Jakarta and Washington.

# President Coty Gives Assembly Final Ultimatum

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Paris Thursday less than three hours after President Rene Coty announced he was being summoned, as the only man who can save France from civil war, to be premier.

The general disappeared from the public view shortly after reaching the capital from his village home 150 miles away but was expected to appear at the President's palace shortly, presumably to arrange formally the process of attempting to form a government.

The 76-year-old Coty, in announcing that De Gaulle was being called, told the French Parliament he would resign if the National Assembly refuses to accept De Gaulle as premier.

Coty's unprecedented message was received in the National Assembly with shouts of derision from the Communists and cheers from De Gaullists on the right.

"We find ourselves on the brink of civil war," Coty said. "In the peril of the motherland and the Republic, I turn myself

toward the most illustrious Frenchman."

The Assembly recessed and parties began feverish caucuses. First reports said the Socialists, who hold the balance of power, were holding firm in their opposition to De Gaulle.

Outgoing Premier Pierre Pflimlin told the caucus of his Popular Republican Party that members



RENE COTY

## Navy Missile Still Missing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's latest Vanguard rocket still was lost Thursday, probably because a tiny electrical circuit failed to function a split second before the 20-inch satellite was set to enter orbit.

Scientists continued their studies of telemetry data received, but sources close to the project indicated the Navy may never learn what really happened.

They do know that instead of pointing in the horizontal direction necessary to push the satellite into orbit, Vanguard streaked almost straight up for 2,000 miles or more last Tuesday night.

Most Vanguard officials seemed to agree with the project director, Dr. John P. Hagen, when he announced that the Vanguard probably plummeted earthward and burned up in the fiery atmosphere.

It was reported that the 50-foot third stage rocket and its precious gold-plated satellite could be floating somewhere in space.

The latest Vanguard, first of a series of seven launched specifically to orbit a 2 1/2-pound satellite, lost contact with earth shortly after it blasted away on what appeared to be a perfect takeoff.

The rocket's signals were picked up at several stations, but scientists knew something was amiss when a sustained beep was heard on instruments at the cape.

That meant the rocket still was flying vertically instead of pointing toward the horizontal path which leads to an orbit.

## Nobel Prize Poet Jimenez Dead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Spanish poet Juan Ramon Jimenez, 76, winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1956, died in a hospital here Thursday of pneumonia and heart failure.

Dr. Juan Sabater said Jimenez had been in a semicomatose since Wednesday and that his exhausted heart finally stopped. With him at the time of death was his only relative in Puerto Rico, nephew Francisco Hernandez Pinzon. Also present was Jaime Benitez, chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico.

Present plans are to return the body to Spain for burial.

Jimenez had lived in virtual isolation since the death of his wife only three days after he was given the Nobel prize. Friends said the death of his wife, from cancer, crushed his spirit.

A copy of the revised Klamath Union High School budget is being carried in today's edition on page 12.

must support De Gaulle. Persons who attended the session quoted him as saying:

"I am convinced that in the present circumstances — whose aspects I know very well — civil peace can only be preserved by the legal formation of a government headed by Gen. De Gaulle.

Coty told the assembly he could see no alternative to De Gaulle.

De Gaulle waited at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises 150 miles from Paris as the speech was read. Soon thereafter he got in his car and headed for Paris.

The Ministry of Interior redoubled security measures in Paris, already an armed camp. Authorities feared clashes between Communists and rightists.

Asy apologized to the National Assembly for having possibly exceeded his traditional role as president. But he said the Republic was weak and he saw no other course. He wanted to spare France the ordeal of Frenchmen fighting Frenchmen.

Coty's message was unprecedented. No one could recall any French president ever taking such a strong stand on a political question. While chief of state, a French president has little real power.

ALGIERS (AP)—The insurgent regime in Algeria warned Thursday it will react vigorously against any attempt to delay formation of a new French government headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The civilian-military junta announced its firm decision as paratroop transport planes roared low over the city. Other warplanes formed in De Gaulle's cross of Lorraine swept over the capital.

The spokesman for the All-Algeria Public Safety Committee summoned newsmen into a special conference to read the warning. It was issued in the name of the committee and Gen. Raul Salan, the supreme military commander in Algeria.

The tone of the declaration was one of impatience with the political maneuvering in Paris.

"It would be inadmissible," the junta said, "if the present political system in Paris were to hold up De Gaulle's forming a republican government of public safety."

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES  
FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Employment in West Germany, including West Berlin and the Saarland, hit an all-time record of 20,700,000 in April, the Employment Bureau reported today. At the same time, unemployment was down to 684,000, the bureau said.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What of France?  
The only answer I can think of is a shrug of the shoulders.  
For a thousand years nobody has been able to guess with precision what the French will do in any given set of circumstances.

What of the French economy?  
It's a mess.  
Here in the U.S.A., with the dollar worth in the rough general neighborhood of 40 cents in terms of old-fashioned dollars, we think we have inflation.

Listen:  
Back at the beginning of World War I, the French franc was worth 20 cents—five to the dollar. The present exchange value of the franc is about 400 TO THE DOLLAR.

That is to say:  
When the French buy American products they first have to buy American dollars to pay for them with. When they buy an American dollar they have to pay somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 francs for it. Roughly the same situation is faced when they have to buy English pounds or German marks.

Still—  
Their industry is booming. The French are buying things they never dreamed before of being able to buy. Automobiles, for example. They are buying French-built automobiles as fast as they come off the assembly lines.

How come? How do they manage to get away with it?  
Well, the French economy can be best described as a REMITTANCE MAN economy. Because Russia is our common enemy, and because France sits in a strategic spot in Western Europe (we dare not let her be taken over by the communists) we and the British and the GERMANS (of all people!) have to bail her out every time she seems about to slide into bankruptcy.

That is what has been keeping her economy going high wide and handsome in spite of ruinous inflation.

What will happen if we and the British and the Germans get tight-fisted and refuse to bail her out any more?

Again, a shrug of the shoulders is about the only possible answer. It's a fair guess that the French figure we and the British and the Germans CAN'T AFFORD TO QUIT BAILING HER OUT.

What of De Gaulle?  
I think we've dealt with enough prickly problems in this piece. Let's leave that for a later date.

## Italy Demos Lose Margin

ROME (AP)—Italy's governing Christian Democrats Thursday held exactly half the seats in the new Senate as a result of an election recount.

Another recount to be completed in Lombardy, around industrial Milan, on June 6 might give the Christian Democrats one more seat for a majority of the 246 Senate places at stake in the nationwide voting Sunday and Monday.

Winning a majority in the Senate would have more prestige value than practical importance, however. Government policy is determined by the Chamber of Deputies, in which the Christian Democrats won 273 out of 596 seats, 26 short of an absolute majority.

When Parliament meets June 12 the Christian Democrats are expected to form another government with the aid of center parties which have helped them stay in power in recent years.

## 4th Republic Doom Seen

PARIS (AP)—France's Fourth Republic seems to be threatened by the same foe that killed its three predecessors — authoritarian rule.

The man who is feared as the executioner, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, is the one who established the Fourth Republic on Nov. 7, 1944, and became its first defender.

The First Republic was born Sept. 22, 1792, in the French revolution. Napoleon Bonaparte ended it with a coup Nov. 7, 1799, and set up the first empire May 18, 1804.

Three monarchies followed Bonaparte and the Second Republic was established Dec. 20, 1848, when Louis Napoleon was elected president. The second was the youngest to die. Louis Napoleon became Emperor Napoleon III with a coup Dec. 2, 1851.

The emperor was defeated in the Franco-Prussian War and the Third Republic was proclaimed Sept. 2, 1870. Another war with the Germans—World War II—ended that period of Republican government. Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain established an authoritarian, collaborationist regime when France collapsed in June, 1940.



THE CHARMING FIRST entrant in the contest for junior queen of the Klamath Basin Celebration Rodeo is Linda Crawford, 14, shown here giving registration information to Jess House, at the House of Shoes. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crawford, Linda is an eighth grade pupil in the elementary school at Dorris, where her family—including two younger brothers, Bobbie and Don—moved last December from Macdoel. She is a member of the 4-H Club, and her entry is sponsored by the Dorris Riders. Measuring 5 feet 3 inches, with brown eyes and hair, Linda shows good promise of being a strong contender in the contest, which is decided on the basis of riding ability shown at the tryouts which will be held at the fairgrounds on June 22. She has no hesitation in describing riding — which she has been doing for about eight years — as her favorite hobby. Herman's Mens Store, 826 Main Street, is headquarters for registration in both the Senior and Junior Queen contests, which closes on June 15.

## UAW Says Unions Will Not Surrender To Autoists

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther declared Thursday that basic contract demands of his United Auto Workers Union "cannot be swept under the rug."

And the UAW president said his union is not surrendering, despite ultimatums from the auto industry that it will operate without contracts if no new agreement is reached by midnight Thursday for General Motors or Sunday for Ford and Chrysler.

The UAW president said he was not concerned by GM's decision that it will abandon the union shop and check-off of dues if the union does not accept contracts for the first time in two months. Reuther said there were basic demands, including pensions, layoff pay and benefits for displaced workers, "that we cannot sweep under the rug."

GM's top negotiator, vice president Louis G. Seaton, joined Reuther at the bargaining table for the first time since they opened the talks March 25. Asked about the possibility of a settlement by midnight, Seaton said, "I'm always an optimist."

Seaton said that in event there is no settlement GM has already laid down its terms for keeping plants open.

Reuther said the union hoped the company will reconsider and extend the contract on a temporary basis if there is no settlement. He said GM had included in its plan of operations essential gains "our union has won." He referred to the company's decision to retain the same benefits and working conditions.

At Ford, the UAW's chief negotiator, Ken Bannon, asked the company to bargain Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There was no immediate reply from Ford.

Bannon said the UAW had not offered to lower pension demands on Ford, as it did on GM Wednesday, but added: "We are still prepared to adjust our demands to achieve an honorable settlement."

## Airline Firm To Receive Planes

SEATTLE (AP)—The first of six, 40-passenger Fairchild F27 Friendship passenger transports ordered by West Coast Airlines will be delivered June 22, the company announced Thursday.

The airliner will be turned over at Fairchild's plant at Hagerstown, Md.

West Coast, which serves 44 cities in the Pacific Northwest, operates now with a fleet of DC3s.



LADY LIONS installed a new slate of officers for the coming year in a joint meeting with the Klamath Falls Lions Club Wednesday night at the Log Cabin. Shown here is the new slate, left to right, Mrs. V. E. Burris, Mrs. Truman Runyan, Mrs. Ray Ward, director; Mrs. Maury Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Thorne, secretary; Mrs. Walter Franklin, vice president and Mrs. Estlin Kiger, president. Not shown are Mrs. Ronald Brown and Mrs. Hal Shidler, both directors. Past president, Mrs. R. A. Miner officiated as Mrs. Morgan Johnson installed, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Adams and Mrs. Ann Mason.



NEW OFFICERS of the Klamath Falls Lions Club are shown just after installation ceremonies had been completed. Left to right, G. B. Leach, installing officer and past president; Walter (Bud) Franklin, outgoing president; Tom Abernathy, director; Harlan Dexter, new president; Charles Schuss, director; Chet Clark, treasurer; Everett Ball, first vice president; Eldred Putnam, second vice president; Jerry Thorne, secretary; Loyd Ramey, director and Homer Richey, lion tamer. Not shown is Dr. Harold Catmull, tail twister. Ceremonies took place at the Log Cabin Wednesday, May 28.