

In The  
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Interesting foreign news note:  
"Hungarian communist leaders  
have warned their people to take  
the execution of Premier  
Imre Nagy as a warning and an  
example."

Why is that so interesting?  
Well, it needs a little explain-  
ing. What it really means is that  
the communist CONQUERORS OF  
HUNGARY have warned the con-  
quered people of Hungary that if  
they make any more attempts to  
get back their lost liberty they  
will be shot down in the streets  
by Russian tanks and their lead-  
ers will be lined up against a wall  
and shot down by Russian rifle  
squads.

It is interesting because it is  
further proof of the fact that com-  
munistism as an institution is so  
FOUL that in time it must fall of  
the weight of its own foulness.

Carry the news to Nehru the  
Neutralist.

It might interest him to know  
that if India falls under the heel  
of communism and the people of  
India don't like it, after trying it,  
and seek to get back what they  
lost, they too will be shot down  
by Russian tanks and their lead-  
ers (including Nehru, if he should  
be one of them) will be lined up  
against blank walls and shot down  
by communist rifle squads.

That's communism AS PRAC-  
TICED—not as it is propagandized.

Hopeful note from Paris:  
France today is observing the  
18th anniversary of General  
Charles De Gaulle's call to victory  
in World War II by rallying be-  
hind his national recovery loan.  
The government discloses that  
Frenchmen gave up 11 million dol-  
lars worth of hidden gold yester-  
day when 3 1/2 per cent French gov-  
ernment bonds went on sale for  
gold. French Finance Minister An-  
toine Pinay says this morning:

"The gold subscription keeps  
coming in at this rate, we will  
have to enlarge the vaults of the  
Bank of France."

That, also, calls for a little ex-  
plaining.

Since (practically speaking) the  
time whereof the memory of man  
runneth not to the contrary there-  
of, the French have had little con-  
fidence in their government. So,  
instead of buying government  
bonds, they have BOUGHT GOLD  
and buried it in the back yard,  
or hidden it in the mattress, or  
stashed it away in holes dug in  
their basements.

Private ownership of gold has  
long been illegal in France, but  
all French governments have  
known that if they started jailing  
Frenchmen for hoarding gold there  
would be another Reign of Terror.  
If the French are digging up  
their gold and buying French  
bonds with it, it's a sure sign  
they have confidence in De Gaulle.

Frivolous note in closing:  
You've heard of the mythical  
Perfect Salesman who was so good  
he could sell refrigerators to Esk-  
imos.

Well, he's been found.

Mr. C. J. Gibson, president of  
an electric appliance manufactur-  
ing company in Greenville, Michi-  
gan, reports this morning that one  
of his salesmen has actually sold  
an electric refrigerator to an Esk-  
imo family near Churchill, Alas-  
ka.

Joe Talks, But  
Won't Squeal

DENVER (AP)—The cops are  
disgusted with Joe the mynah  
bird who talks but won't squeal.  
Joe was stolen May 25 from his  
cage in the city park zoo. Yester-  
day he was found in the home of  
a Denver man, who explained he  
had bought Joe for \$35. He had  
a sales receipt.

Joe was given the third degree  
by detective Merle Huthenow.  
"What's your name?" Huthenow  
asked. "What's yours?" Joe  
replied.

"What've you got to say?"  
asked Huthenow. "Nothing," an-  
swered Joe.

Now Joe is back in the zoo and  
talking a blue streak as usual—  
and as usual it's all irrelevant and  
immaterial.

Thistle Has Her  
Own Big Party

CHICAGO (AP)—The birthday  
cake was a hamburger patty, fa-  
vors were bones and prizes rub-  
ber squeaking mice. And all the  
guests barked.

The occasion? Thistle's four-  
month anniversary party yester-  
day. Thistle is a scottie owned by  
Jane Lezak, 5.

Jane thought of the doggy idea  
herself, her mother said. Invita-  
tions went out to Thistle's play-  
mates of the neighborhood. Ten  
showed up.

For presents Thistle received  
candy, lollipops, a \$1 bill and an  
insulated travel bag.

Thistle had no discernible com-  
ment on the affair. Mrs. Lezak  
said she was "dog-tired."

Basin Celebration Group Slatos Queen Tryouts Sunday

The program for the Queens  
Tryouts, which will take place at  
the fairgrounds Sunday, has just  
been announced by the Klamath  
Saddle Club and the Jay-Cettes.  
Each contestant will perform a figure  
eight, then ride out at good speed,  
set square, and turn at a marked  
spot designated by the judges. She  
will ride at good speed to the other  
end of the arena, and set square.  
Then she will ride to the center  
of the arena, set square in front  
of the judges, hesitate a moment  
and back about 15 feet, stop, dis-  
mount and mount. Regular West-  
ern equipment will be used.

# The Herald and News

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**MAN IN THE SPOTLIGHT**—Sherman Adams, the presidential aide whose Boston hotel stays are the capital's hottest topics these days, had happier moments in the public eye. The man who has been termed the White House yes-or-no man was in a gay mood at a Philadelphia concert, wore a Keystone comedy cop's hat at a Circus Saints and Sinners lunch in Washington, ate cake at a GOP birthday rally, and turned serious again at a Washington interview. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ike Agrees Adams Imprudent But Says He Needs Services

By JAMES BAAR  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presi-  
dent Eisenhower agreed today that  
Sherman Adams had been "im-  
prudent" in his relations with Bos-  
ton industrialist Bernard Goldfine.  
But he said he needs Adams as  
his assistant.

The President opened his news  
conference with a prepared state-  
ment in which he said:  
"Admitting the lack of that  
careful prudence in this incident  
that Governor Adams yesterday  
referred to, I believe with my  
whole heart that he is an invalua-  
ble public servant, doing a dif-  
ficult job efficiently, honestly and  
tirelessly."

This, the President said, was  
"all that I can, all that I shall  
say" about Adams.

He brushed aside a query whether  
he would respond to some Rep-  
ublican demands to fire his  
chief White House aide.

In response to that question, the  
President said he considered his  
prepared statement what was de-  
manded and needed and expected  
of him.

Eisenhower's face was flushed  
and his tone was stern as he read  
the statement at a rapid pace.

He said he had dictated it be-  
cause he wanted it to be taken  
down exactly as he intended.  
Reading from five by seven-inch  
cards on which it was typed in  
large letters, Eisenhower led off  
by saying:

"The intense publicity lately  
surrounding the name of Sherman  
Adams makes it desirable, even  
necessary, that I start this confer-  
ence with an expression of my  
own views about the matter."

He told the 257 newsmen that  
"anyone who knows Sherman  
Adams has never had any doubt  
of his personal integrity and  
honesty."

"No one has believed that he  
could be bought," the President  
said.

But Eisenhower said "there is  
a feeling or belief that he was  
not sufficiently alert in making  
certain that the gifts of which he  
was the recipient, could be so  
misinterpreted as to be considered  
as attempts to influence his offi-  
cial actions."

"To that extent he has been,  
as he stated yesterday, impru-  
dent," Eisenhower declared.

Adams testified Tuesday before  
a House influence—investigating  
subcommittee that Goldfine gave  
him vicuna cloth for a coat,  
loaned him a rug for his rented  
Washington home and paid bills  
at hotels in New York, Boston  
and Plymouth, Mass. Adams de-  
nied that he exerted any influence  
on Goldfine's behalf before govern-  
ment agencies but acknowledged  
that if he had to do it over again  
he might have acted "more pru-  
dently."

The President said today that  
"the utmost prudence must neces-  
sarily be observed by everyone  
attached to the White House be-  
cause of the possible effect of any  
slightest inquiry, suggestion or ob-  
servation emanating from this of-  
fice and reaching any other part  
of the government."

"Carelessness must be avoided,"  
he added.

Eisenhower then said that his  
"own conclusions on the entire ep-  
isode" were that:

"I believe that the presenta-  
tion made by Governor Adams to  
the congressional committee yes-

terday truthfully represents the  
pertinent facts.  
"I personally like Governor  
Adams."  
"I admire his abilities."  
"I respect him because of his  
personal and official integrity."  
"I need him."

Despite the President's vote of  
confidence not all congressional  
Republicans rallied behind Adams.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.),  
member of the subcommittee  
which heard Adams' defense, said  
Adams had caused his integrity to  
be questioned and so "his contin-  
ued tenure in the high post he  
holds does not seem justifiable."

Another Republican, Sen. John  
J. Williams (Del.), said he could  
not accept Adams' explanation of  
his gift-taking. Williams said he  
saw no difference between getting  
an oriental rug and receiving a  
deep-freeze—the deep-freeze being  
the GOP symbol for corruption in  
the Truman administration.

The President did not go into  
any details of Adams' exchange of  
gifts with Goldfine or of Adams'  
telephone calls to federal agencies  
on behalf of the multimillionaire  
New England textile tycoon.

He was asked if he were aware  
of a charge by Rep. Owen Harris  
(D-Ark.) that Adams had violated  
the law in obtaining confidential  
information for Goldfine from the  
Federal Trade Commission. Harris  
is chairman of the House sub-  
committee before which Adams  
testified.

Eisenhower sharply countered  
that the reporter had violated the  
junction against questions on the  
Adams-Goldfine issue.

Eisenhower, bouncing back and  
forth on his heels and looking as  
if he might explode with anger,  
listened through a question in  
which he also was asked to com-  
pare the Adams situation to inci-

dents in the Truman adminis-  
tration. The President kept his  
temper and referred the question to  
Hagerty, who was sitting nearby.

In his prepared statement, the  
President also had said that "first  
as a result of this entire incident,  
all of us should have been made  
aware of one truth."  
"That is," he said, "that a gift  
is not necessarily a bribe. One is  
evil; the other is a tangible ex-  
pression of friendship."

Eisenhower kept his arms folded  
and stared sternly throughout  
a lengthy question asking him  
to spell out Adams' duties. The  
questioner said that Harris had  
said he did not know what these  
were.

The President said he never  
thought of trying to spell out these  
duties but he added that whatever  
he, the President, has to do  
Adams in some measure has to  
do also. But he stressed that he,  
as President, and not Adams is  
the person who makes the final  
decisions.

Asked whether he would order  
the Internal Revenue Service to  
provide the Harris subcommittee  
with Goldfine's tax records, if  
Harris requested them, the Presi-  
dent said he would consult At-  
torney General William P. Rogers  
on the precedents in such cases  
before he could answer.

The questioner had pointed out  
that the subcommittee might want  
the returns to determine whether  
Goldfine had claimed his gifts to  
Adams as business deductions.

"The President was every inch an  
unsmiling general throughout any  
questioning which touched on  
Adams."

Meanwhile, Harris said that  
Adams technically violated the  
law by passing certain forbidden  
information to Goldfine and un-  
questionably "overstepped the  
bounds of propriety."

Only the coastal fringe was cool.  
There clouds held temperatures  
down and even dropped some rain  
at Astoria and Newport.

Forecasters said some of the  
clouds would work inland Thurs-

day, bringing some relief to inland  
valleys.

The thermometer climbed to 100  
degrees at The Dalles Tuesday.  
It was 97 in downtown Portland,  
but 93 at the airport where the  
reading of record is taken. Salem  
had 96, Roseburg 95, Pendleton  
and Medford 94, Eugene 93, Bend  
88 and Baker 85.

No major forest fires were re-  
ported in the state.

Bureau of Land Management  
officials were watching the fire  
lines around a huge grass fire that  
destroyed thousands of acres of  
rangeland south of Boardman in  
Eastern Oregon Monday.

## Wrathful Citizen, Unidentified, Raises Furious Cloud Of Dust Over Nude Display In Brussels

WASHINGTON (AP)—George  
V. Allen, director of the U. S. in-  
formation agency, will check up  
on this country's exhibit at the  
Brussels World Fair. Congress-  
ional ire has been aroused over the  
display of an etching of a partly  
nude woman.

President Eisenhower ordered  
the on-the-spot inspection after  
Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) deliv-  
ered a complaint and urged a  
quick review of the exhibit.

A USA spokesman said Allen  
decided to make the trip several  
weeks ago and contended "it was  
certainly not something ordered  
overnight by the President."

But he added Eisenhower asked  
Allen to investigate after com-  
plaints reached the White House.  
Allen was to leave this Wednes-  
day.

Allen, the spokesman said, had  
personally received no complaints.  
Bridges read his critique to Eis-  
enhower at a White House meet-

ing Tuesday. Besides commenting  
on the scantily draped woman in  
the etching, it described har-  
burgers and hotdogs offered vis-  
itors as "not good."

Bridges said the critical report  
was prepared by a private citi-  
zen, whom he declined to identify.

Here are some of the sights  
noted in the report:  
At the entrance to the exhibit  
stands a sheet of plate glass with  
an etching of a woman, nude to  
the waist, on a beach with savages  
in the background roasting what  
looks like a human body.

On the walls are pictures which  
the critic also rated as "not good,"  
adding a "cave-man in the dark"  
could have done better.

Scum and floating orange peel  
covered a pool in the middle of  
the exhibit.

An International Business Ma-  
chines univac "was not working."  
Color television was good.

## Texas Streams Back In Banks

DALLAS (AP)—A few showers  
spattered from El Paso in far  
West Texas down the Rio Grande  
to Laredo Wednesday and some  
heavy clouds hung over the South-  
west Texas area ripped by flash  
floods Tuesday.

The streams in the hill country  
quickly fell back to their banks  
after racing madly for a time fol-  
lowing cloudbursts of up to 20  
inches of rain.

The floodwaters blocked high-  
ways and narrowed hundreds of  
persons for a time. Floyd Miller,  
37, of San Angelo, was drowned in  
Concho River Tuesday by a wall

of water. Narrow escapes were  
legion.

A cloud fragment dangled in  
front of the setting sun Tuesday  
and jittery Dallas residents re-  
ported two funnels skipping about  
near the city. But the Weather  
Bureau at the North Texas city  
said it was only a mirage.

More than 20 inches of rain with-  
in 24 hours were reported in Ban-  
derita County. Water blocked state  
Highway 16 on both sides of the  
city, which sits on high ground.

The Sabinal River went back  
into its banks at Sabinal, where  
100 persons were reported evacu-  
ated earlier.

## Pacific Northwest Seared By Sun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The sun-broiled Pacific North-  
west got another searing Wednes-  
day although not as hot as Tues-  
day's scorcher when tempera-  
tures hit the century mark in sev-  
eral spots.

Except along coastal areas  
where night fogs and low clouds  
pared night readings down into  
the 50s, the heat showed little let-  
up from British Columbia to  
Southern Oregon and eastward to  
the Rockies.

Highest Tuesday readings were  
reported from Washington's Pasco  
and Davenport, where the mer-  
cury hit 100, and The Dalles, Ore.,  
with the same high.

Southern Puget Sound boiled un-  
der 90-and-up readings from Olym-  
pia which recorded a high of 93,  
to Seattle with 90. Bellingham was  
a cool 87, several degrees higher  
than its northern neighbors across  
the Canadian border.

## Fire Danger Climbs In Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The threat of fire increased in  
Oregon Wednesday as the mer-  
cury climbed up toward the 90s  
again in the continuing hot spell.

Weather forecasters warned of  
the danger of lightning in the  
mountains Wednesday night and  
Thursday, possibly touching off  
fires in the high forests. Isolated  
thunderstorms were forecast.

Only the coastal fringe was cool.  
There clouds held temperatures  
down and even dropped some rain  
at Astoria and Newport.

Forecasters said some of the  
clouds would work inland Thurs-

## Tax Tattler In Tax Troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A  
tax tattler who failed to tell on  
himself was in trouble today  
with the government.

The Internal Revenue Service  
issued a \$23,561 tax lien Tuesday  
against Elmer J. Faul of Carmel,  
charging he owes the government  
taxes for 1952.

That was the year the IRS paid  
Faul \$66,836 for pointing the fin-  
ger at the R. E. Myers Company  
generally, which had employed  
him from 1941 to 1946.

Acting on Faul's tip, the gov-  
ernment recovered more than  
\$500,000 which the firm allegedly  
concealed through false account-  
ing statements.

## News In Brief:

### DEADLOCK

BERLIN (AP)—The United States  
ran into a deadlock with Commu-  
nist East Germany Wednesday in  
negotiations to obtain the release  
of nine imprisoned U.S. Army  
men.

The U.S. mission in Berlin an-  
nounced that the third round of  
talks at the East Berlin Foreign  
Ministry was unsuccessful and no  
date has been set for a further  
meeting.

Responsible diplomatic sources  
said the United States refused to  
bow to East Germany's demands  
for full diplomatic negotiations and  
conclusions of a formal agreement  
on the helicopter incident.

### SEARCH

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Skin-  
divers worked in bright sunlight  
Wednesday to recover the last of  
18 men killed or believed buried  
in the twisted wreckage of the col-  
lapsed Second Narrows Bridge.

Fourteen bodies were in the  
Vancouver morgue. Two others  
were located late Tuesday after  
two sections of the nearly-com-  
pleted 16 million dollar bridge col-  
lapsed into Burrard Inlet, but could  
not be recovered immediately.

Two other men were missing  
and possibly swept downstream by  
tidal rips.

(Early Story on Page 8-B)

### ARRESTED

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Police ar-  
rested Greta Goede, 40-year-old  
blonde German nursemaid Wed-  
nesday, and said she is wanted  
in Montreal on a charge of kid-  
naping the 2 1/2-year-old son of a  
wealthy chain store owner. Ins-  
pector John Nimmo said the woman  
was charged here with attempted  
extortion in a case in Toronto.  
He said she may be taken by  
Montreal later.

Previously she had denied she  
was the Greta Goede wanted in  
Montreal and declared "somebody  
may be using my name." But  
Nimmo said "she is the girl from  
Montreal."

### FIGHTING

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—In-  
surgents captured a woman's  
prison in Beirut Wednesday and  
began shooting at nearby houses  
from the prison walls.

Fighting broke out in the area  
Tuesday night when insurgents  
assaulted the prison.

The insurgents are Moslems op-  
posed to President Camille Cham-  
oun's regime in this half Chris-  
tian, half Moslem nation.

The prison is on the top of a  
hill overlooking the Christian  
quarters. The Moslems were shoot-  
ing down into the Christian sec-  
tion.

### SETBACK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-  
dent Eisenhower said Wednesday  
the execution of former Hungarian  
Premier Imre Nagy has given a  
great setback to hopes for a sum-  
mit conference.

Eisenhower told his news con-  
ference he cannot think of any-  
thing that has shocked the civil-  
ized world as much as the execu-  
tion of Nagy and his associates in  
the Hungarian revolt.

The President said these men  
were not guilty of evil doing but  
were fighting for their country. He  
said good faith had been violated  
in their execution.

## Women's Dean At OTI Leaves

Virginia Kempston, dean of wom-  
en, Oregon Technical institute  
since 1956, has resigned her post  
at OTI to become dean of women  
at Oregon College of Education at  
Monmouth. Miss Kempston, who  
holds a masters degree from the  
University of Oregon, served there  
as assistant dean. Her home is  
in Eugene.

Announcement of her appoint-  
ment to succeed Miss M. Joan  
Seavey, was made by Dr. Roy E.  
Lieuallen, OCE president. Miss  
Seavey will hold a similar position  
at Foothills College, Palo Alto.

Miss Kempston plans a vaca-  
tion in both California and Canada  
before assuming her new duties.

## Two Fires Noted In Local Area

Two forest fires broke out yester-  
day, the Klamath Forest Pro-  
tective Association reports.

The first was a small affair in  
Swan Lake Valley, which has been  
put out. Origin of the fire was  
not definitely determined, but it  
was apparently a cigarette.

The second was a lightning fire  
on the side of Little Aspen Moun-  
tain. It was reported under con-  
trol this morning.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls  
and vicinity: Fair through Thurs-  
day except for isolated thunder-  
showers in mountain areas. High  
Thursday 87-92. Low tonight 52-57.

High yesterday 88  
Low last night 55  
Precip. last 24 hours 0.5  
Since Oct. 1 16.68  
Same period last year 15.04  
Normal for period 11.96

## Raft Lehi To Start Long Journey Again In Attempt To Prove Migration Route

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—The 12-ton raft Lehi IV  
will cast off for Hawaii July 5  
on the first leg of a journey its  
captain hopes will further man's  
knowledge of the world's inter-  
mingling population.

Capt. Devere Baker, 42, started  
earlier expeditions from the  
San Francisco Bay Region and  
one of the rafts still is bobbing  
across the Pacific Ocean.

"Lehi I, which we were forced  
to abandon six years ago, is  
somewhere near Tahiti, accord-  
ing to the last reports," Baker  
said. "Five ships have boarded  
it to search the batteries for its  
navigation lights and they re-  
port the lights point to the  
Cook Islands."

The second Lehi is anchored in  
a bay near Ensenada, Mexico.  
Lehi III was incorporated into  
Baker's newest craft.

Baker has been working on  
what he terms "my project" for  
12 years. He sold his two ship-  
building companies in the Bay  
Area to finance the work. His  
wife, Nola, and two teen-age  
daughters are enthusiastic in  
Baker's support.

Each of the rafts cost \$30,000,  
Baker estimates. His finances  
have been boosted by contribu-  
tions from various local groups.

Accompanying Baker on the  
trip will be four crewmembers:  
Larry Fogline, 27, a member of  
an earlier expedition who now  
lives at Glendale, Calif.; Dee  
Jay Nelson, 36, of Vernal, Utah;  
Ed Kekaula, 27, of Hawaii; and  
Dale Jackson, 25, San Marino,  
Calif.

It is estimated the Hawaii trip  
will take three months and serve  
as a "shakedown cruise."

After Lehi IV reaches Hawaii  
it will be lifted aboard a freighter  
and taken to the Persian Gulf  
where an attempt will be made  
to cross the Pacific to  
South America with stop at  
India, Singapore and the Philip-  
pines. Baker believes it may take  
a year for the trans-Pacific cruise.

The 12-inch square timbers  
used in construction of the raft  
were donated by the Redondo  
Beach Chamber of Commerce,  
which also gave Baker the land  
on which to build Lehi IV.  
Baker claims the purpose of his  
trip is to focus worldwide atten-  
tion on his belief that a highly-  
civilized semitic race came to the  
Americas hundreds of years ago  
by following ocean currents.



LOYD B. EMERY

## Lloyd Emery Retires From School Post

Lloyd B. Emery, who began his  
teaching career in the old Klamath  
County High School and has  
since been in the city school sys-  
tem as an educator, retired at the  
end of the 1958 school term.

He began his years of teaching  
as head of the English Depart-  
ment in 1926-1927 when there were  
about 450 students and 15 or 16  
teachers.

The next year he became prin-  
cipal of the high school, a post he  
held for six years, then returned  
to classroom teaching in the Auto  
Mechanics Department when no  
other instructor was available for  
that course.

For the past many years he has  
taught English.

Emery, a graduate of Linfield  
College, McMinnville, began his  
teaching career in Japan, teach-  
ing in a United States govern-  
ment school. He also worked for a  
time with the counselor service.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery plan to  
remain in Klamath Falls for the  
present. The family home is at  
1902 Esplanade.