

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today is mostly frivolous—for which let us give fervent thanks. The news that calls for big headlines is usually BAD.

Junior Trujillo gets into the spotlight again. His rank in the army of the Dominican Republic has been upped from a three-star general to a four-star general. Nothing is said about an up in his pay, but it is generally understood that he was getting an allowance of \$600,000 a year from his indulgent father, the Dominican dictator, Trujillo Senior being a dictator, it is improbable that Trujillo Junior is being tapped TOO hard in the way of taxes. Dictators, the world over, are inclined to hold the belief that taxes are something for SOMEBODY ELSE to pay.

It seems to be true (with perhaps an exception here and there to prove the rule) that no dictator has ever gone into office poor and come out poor. Here's the other side: NO AMERICAN PRESIDENT HAS EVER GONE IN POOR AND RETIRED RICH. That's something to be proud of. Let's keep it that way.

More frivolous news: Chicago's Social Register has proved it can use bargain basement tactics with the best of them. About 200 screaming, scratching women (the teletype says), most of them milk-clad, stormed a plush millinery shop yesterday and nearly wrecked the place. The reason? NINETY DOLLAR HATS were on sale for \$5 each.

Kipling, a long time ago, explained that situation. He put it this way: "For the Colonel's Lady and put it 'O'Grady 'Are sisters under their skins.'"

New York City's acting postmaster Robert Christenberry tells the reporters this morning that people in the Big Burg are extremely careless about addressing their letters. An average of six million misaddressed missives, he says, show up every day at the New York post office.

Tens of thousands of them are answers to ads and are addressed to "THE STATION TO WHICH YOU ARE LISTENING, NEW YORK, N.Y."

Let's close on this one—which isn't so frivolous: John L. Nelson, a railroad engineer living in Spokane, got into the habit several years ago of tossing every loose silver dollar he found in his pocket into an old travel bag. Yesterday he hefted it, found it pretty heavy, took it down to a used car lot and traded the 2326 cartwheels it contained for a practically-as-good-as-new used car, with no payments to worry about.

## Scores Die In Explosion

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Two stores of fireworks for religious celebrations exploded yesterday, killing more than 100 persons and injuring some 340 others. The government of Bahia state, 750 miles up the Atlantic coast from Rio de Janeiro, took steps to ban all fireworks as a result. They are traditionally set off on the June festival days of Saints John, Anthony and Peter.

The highest reported toll was at Santo Amaro, 35 miles northwest of Salvador. An electric power line broke and fell across a fireworks booth at a fairgrounds. The resulting fire touched off an explosion that killed about 100 persons and injured 300. A lack of immediate medical care was blamed for some of the deaths. The second fireworks explosion, reportedly killing seven and injuring 40, occurred at Feira de Santana, 60 miles northwest of Salvador.

# Herald and News

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## Beirut Leader Expecting Heavy Reb Attacks Soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Camille Chamoun said Tuesday he expects heavy attacks from the rebels, probably within the next 48 hours. Chamoun made this prediction in a television interview with NBC only a few hours after the return of Dag Hammarskjold, U. N. secretary general, from Cairo talks with President Nasser on the Lebanese rebellion. The capital buzzed with reports of a big showdown between the government and the rebels. Almost as he spoke a bomb exploded within 200 yards of Hammarskjold's Biarritz Hotel headquarters. He left shortly before for lunch with Premier Sami Solh.

## Death Claims KF Woman, 33

Mrs. Virginia Howard Miller, 33, member of a prominent Klamath Falls family and a native of this city died Sunday, June 22, in St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, where she had been a patient since February of this year. She was the wife of Melvin B. Miller, co-owner of the Dick B. Miller Company, Klamath Falls. Mrs. Miller was a graduate of Klamath Union High School and attended the University of Oregon where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and active in the local Red Cross blood bank program. Surviving is the widow, Melvin B. Miller, a son, Charles Miller, 10 years old, a daughter, Cynthia, 11, her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, a brother, James R. Howard, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lucas, all of this city. Funeral services for Mrs. Miller will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

## Strike Slows Missile Work

DETROIT (AP) — Some 100 United Auto Workers pickets marched at Chrysler Corp.'s missile plant again Tuesday, cutting into Jupiter and Redstone missile production for the second straight day. Thirty Macomb County sheriff's deputies kept the pickets moving and plant gates clear so non-union employees could enter. There were no reports of violence. A company spokesman said about 2,000 of the day shift force of 7,500 workers had reported by 7:30 a.m. and more were coming in. Scattered fighting continued in rebel-held areas outside Beirut, however. But for more than 48 hours there have been no major engagements reported between rebels and security forces.

## Red Ship Moves Told By Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish observers reported Tuesday that about 14 Soviet warships passed through the Kattegat into the Atlantic Monday and last weekend. The fleet included a cruiser of the Sverdlov class, three destroyers, four submarines and tankers. The Kattegat lies between Sweden and Denmark and links the Baltic with the Atlantic. It was believed the Soviet warships were bound for Atlantic maneuvers or were on their way to the Mediterranean.

## STATISTICS LIE MEMPHIS (AP)

Statistics say he should be dead but he isn't, so Henry Sabert Gunn overcame odds of 28,000-1 and collected \$2,000 by reaching the age of 96. The retired salesman said he would keep the money "until I find somebody who needs it worse than I do and then I'm going to give it away."

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low Tuesday night 38-46; high Wednesday 70-75. High yesterday 68 Low last night 47 Precip last 24 hours 0.91 Since Oct. 1 18.03 Same period last year 15.04 Normal for period 12.07

## Bottom Hit Says Ike Aide

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Asst. Secretary of Labor Newell Brown said today the recession has "definitely hit bottom" but that it will take the nation a year to recover from its effects. "By this time next year, the country will be back to the 1957 economic level," he said in an interview. He is here for the University of Michigan's 11th annual Conference on Aging. As indices of the pullout, he cited a leveling off in unemployment, an increase in home building, a jump in freight shipments and a rise in service jobs. Employers are going to move slowly to rehire workers they dropped, he said. One reason, he said, is a slight stepup in production on the part of workers who have held their jobs and want to continue to do so. Brown noted also that many employers have cut the work week rather than drop employees. Before rehiring, they will increase the number of hours their present employees are working.

## House Stalls Aid Bill Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has put off action on a compromise \$3,675,400,000 foreign aid authorization bill until Tuesday. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said Monday the delay was for the convenience of the Foreign Affairs Committee which originally had planned to have the measure considered during the day. The compromise measure is \$666½ million dollars less than Eisenhower requested. The Senate has yet to act on it. Dropped from the compromise measure was a Senate amendment designed to curb spending of U.S.-owned foreign currencies by traveling senators, representatives and committee employees by requiring publication of individual itemized expense accounts. The compromise bill would require committee members or employees to report spending to committee chairmen, who in turn would publish consolidated reports. There would be no public individual listing. Also knocked out in the compromise was a Senate requirement aimed at halting use of foreign aid funds for the purchase abroad of Japanese textiles and other articles competing with American-made products. The measure includes \$1,605,000,000 for military assistance to friendly foreign countries and \$10 million for defense support aid. The military aid figure is 195 million less than the President requested while the support allotment falls 25 million short of what he wanted.

## Senate Okays Atomic Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, adding two restrictions of its own, has passed a bill to permit greater sharing of U.S. military atomic secrets with Allied nations. The measure now goes to conference with the House, which rejected any amendments in passing the same measure overwhelmingly last week. The two changes were proposed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM.). One would permit the President to transfer non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons only to Great Britain. The original bill would have authorized them to be sent to any friendly nation. The other struck out a catch-all section allowing the President to give allies data on "other military applications of atomic energy." Anderson said this power was too broad and that it was not clear how it would be used. This amendment did not disturb other authority along the same lines permitting sharing of data on specific items designed to improve training of NATO forces. Anderson abandoned a third proposed amendment he could not get the sponsors to accept. He said it would have kept France from getting plans for U.S. atomic-powered submarines.

## Rain Hovers Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain clouds hovered over broad areas of the nation today, with forecast of showers and thunderstorms in most sections from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. Stormy weather which struck areas in the southern Plains and Midwest yesterday diminished during the night. Heavy rain and strong winds struck west Texas and tunnel clouds were reported in parts of Kansas and Illinois. Light rain continued during the night and early morning in the mid-Mississippi valley while showers sprinkled areas along the Eastern Seaboard. During the west Texas storms, 4½ inches of rain fell in Alpine within 30 minutes. Winds up to 60 m.p.h. lashed Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring and Midland. One man was killed by lightning in a severe thunderstorm which pounded the Wichita, Kan. area.

## Dollars Add Up Railroader Finds

SPOKANE (AP) — John L. Nelson, a railroad engineer, started saving silver dollars five years ago, tucking them into an old suitcase at home every time he got a few. By Monday, the suitcase weighed 150 pounds. Nelson brought it downtown to an auto dealer and turned over 2,326 cartwheels for a new station wagon.

## De GAULLE CONFERS PARIS (AP)

Paris (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle conferred Tuesday with Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, on France's role in Western defense. The French general was NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak Monday.

## GOP Heads Look To Ike To Quell Spat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans looked to President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy today to quiet a boiling new controversy threatening the administration's defense reorganization legislation. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) indicated Eisenhower may discuss with GOP legislative leaders today charges by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) that attempts are being made to muzzle top military officers. "I trust this situation will be straightened out," Saltonstall said. "I think that in his statements Secretary McElroy certainly meant that military leaders would be permitted to testify frankly before congressional committees." But Russell said he wants "a clear and unequivocal statement from the secretary of defense" that if a military leader voices his frank opinion, "they won't pin his ears back the next day." Russell called off scheduled testimony today before the Senate Armed Services Committee by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Randolph M. Pate, Marine chief, because of what the senator called "sword of reprisal" tactics against Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations. Russell referred in a statement to McElroy's comments at a news conference that Burke's testimony on some parts of the reorganization plan was disappointing and regrettable. The secretary later denied that he had rebuked the naval chief. But Russell said the committee, which he heads, will hear no more military leaders until it "can be assured that these officials may testify in complete candor without being threatened overtly or covertly." Russell said McElroy's remarks carried "the clear implication... that the Joint Chiefs must conform or be purged."

## Reds In New Cooperation Indication

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials said today Russia has indicated willingness to use its 70 seismograph stations in any international program to detect secret nuclear tests. This, coupled with what they described as the impressive scientific background of the Soviet experts assigned to technical talks at Geneva July 1, gave heart to Western negotiators. The three U. S. experts and their two British, one French and one Canadian colleagues prepared to get to Geneva by next weekend. These seven Western scientists have been cautioned by their governments to tend strictly to technical matters and avoid international political questions. Officials said the task of the technical conference on detecting nuclear tests is two-fold: 1. To explore with Soviet bloc scientists the techniques, methods and instruments required to detect nuclear tests — especially those conducted thousands of feet underground or at altitudes of 100 miles or so. 2. To lay out systems of nuclear test detection. The U. S. scientists are hopeful they can make progress on the first objective. When they move into the second one, if they get that far, tricky political questions — like whether Red China should be brought in and whether nuclear tests should be banned — will pop up. Officials said the Soviet government has made no firm offer to use its 70 seismograph stations. But they said the Russians have indicated the stations may be available. They would be helpful, perhaps vital, in checking out test explosions behind the Iron Curtain.

## House Probes Tax Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee takes a look today at the government practice of levying attachments against some unemployment compensation checks to collect back income taxes. The Internal Revenue Service said it has attacked some jobless benefits but only in cases where no undue hardships would result. Subcommittee Chairman John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) called it "an unconscionable violation" of the basic principles of the jobless pay law. He said the act prohibits the use of state unemployment funds for any purpose other than providing an income for the jobless. However, an IRS operating manual specifies it be done only in cases where no undue hardships result. He said reports from about half the agency's 64 district offices show that about 99 out of some 500,000 attachments involved unemployment checks. In virtually all cases, he said, the persons involved had some other source of income.

## U.S. In Farm Pact With India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States lent India \$7 million dollars Monday to buy U. S. agricultural surpluses. The two nations also agreed on how India will spend a \$5 million dollar loan approved by the United States early this year. The agricultural surpluses loan will buy 700,000 tons of grain, mostly wheat, Indian officials estimate. The \$5 million dollar loan came from the president's Asian development fund, and is part of a \$23 billion dollar loan announced early this year. India will use \$6 million dollars to buy steel for its railroads, \$25 million for road transport (mostly vehicle parts), five million for cement factory machinery, and five million for jute factory machinery. All this loan must be spent in the United States.

## Striptease Tutor Fails To Win Pay

DETROIT (AP) — He taught his girl to be a stripteaseur but Harold Fink won't get the pay he wanted for the lessons. Common Pleas Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr. Monday dismissed Fink's suit for \$1,437.83 from his pupil, blond Mrs. Marie Tappan, 30. Mrs. Tappan said Fink was peevish because she broke up with him. The judge agreed, ruling Fink's relationship with Mrs. Tappan was strictly social. Fink, 32-year-old railroad clerk, said he spent the money on costumes and lessons for Mrs. Tappan, whose stage name is Vicki Rennee.



KLAMATH FALLS FIRE CHIEF Roy Rowe greets Los Angeles County Fire Chief Keith Klinger as he departs at the municipal airport. Other key figures at the Annual Joint Conference of three Oregon fire fighters associations now being held here are Jay W. Stevens, left, San Francisco, secretary of the International Fire Chiefs Association; the Most Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, Roman Catholic Bishop of Baker; and Ivan Pearson, right, McMinnville fire chief and first vice president of the West Coast Fire Chiefs Association.

## Delegates Begin Flocking To Firemen's Conference

By LAMAR HOOVER Following the morning sessions, the delegates convened at the Willard Hotel for a luncheon sponsored by the OVFA, at which Keith Klinger, Los Angeles County fire chief and president of the Pacific Intermountain Fire Chiefs Association, was speaker. The meeting will end tomorrow. First on the agenda will be a breakfast at the Winema with a talk on amateur rocketry by Chief Harry Krieger, Springfield. This will be followed by an address by Lieutenant Jack Beers of the Oregon State Arson Division and a petroleum industry panel discussion. Following a gas safety address and demonstration, lunch will take place at the Willard Hotel with State Representative Fayette Bristol, Grants Pass, as the speaker. The convention will end with a fire training meeting in the afternoon, followed by a joint business session. Officers elected at this morning's meetings of the three fire associations were: Oregon Fire Chiefs Association: president, Clarence Owens, Seaside, succeeding Bob Ballard, Taft; first vice president, E. L. Smith, Eugene; second vice president, Waldo C. "Ted" Miller, Four Corners Rural Fire Protection District, Salem; secretary, Harry Krieger, Springfield; treasurer, Ivan Pearson, McMinnville. Oregon Volunteer Firemen Association: president, Jim Nightengale, Keizer Rural Fire District, Salem (re-elected); first vice president, George Kirby, Roseburg; second vice president, Gerald L. Thorn, Klamath Falls; secretary, Richard McKee, Four Corners RFPD, Salem (re-elected); treasurer, Levin Fox, Hood River. The newly constituted board of trustees includes: John Bornstedt, Enterprise; Albert Sage; Robert Powell, Seaside; H. R. McNally, Park Rose, Portland; and Lee Sundbaum, North Bend. Oregon Rural Fire Protection Districts Association: president, Lloyd L. Miller, Scio, succeeding H. P. Teets, Keizer RFD, Salem; first vice president, C. L. Vestal, Dundee; second vice president, Hal G. Moore, Illinois Valley RFD, E. A. Taylor, representing the Oregon State fire marshal. The firemen's ladies had lunch at the First Presbyterian church. After a joint breakfast this morning at the Winema, each organization held a business meeting at which officers were elected.

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## SEC Members Applauded By House Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personnel of the Securities and Exchange Commission got a commendation for uprightness Monday from the council of a House subcommittee investigating a Bernard Goldfine case in which Sherman Adams showed interest. Robert Lishman, the counsel, said a thorough check of leads supplied by apparently reliable sources showed "little information useful to our investigation." Lishman spoke up at a subcommittee hearing at which the SEC chairman, Edward N. Gadsby, hotly denied that SEC gave favored treatment to Goldfine, a Boston industrialist, after the commission got a White House call in 1936. "The commission could hardly have done more if Mr. Adams were Mr. Goldfine's worst enemy," Gadsby said. The White House inquiry was made by Gerald D. Morgan, the President's special counsel, and there is no indication on the record that the SEC ever knew it was prompted by Adams, top aide to the President. But Adams has testified that Goldfine, a close friend who had given him gifts and done other favors, complained to him in 1936 about SEC actions against the Goldfine personally, and that the remaining action was aimed at collecting a fine against the corporation. Adams said Goldfine did not ask him to do anything about the case, but that he asked Morgan to find out what it was all about. Morgan got the information from Thomas G. Meeker, the SEC general counsel, and reported to Adams. But Adams said he did not pass the data along to Goldfine or do anything about the case. Gadsby said Meeker did "only what has become customary in such cases" when Meeker met with Morgan. He said that was true also of a meeting Meeker had a few days earlier with Sen. Frederick G. Payne (R-Maine) and Norris Cotton (R-NH) about the case. "In the conference with the senators, as well as in the conference with Mr. Morgan, no suggestion was made that the commission should afford Mr. Goldfine any special treatment," Gadsby said. The SEC chairman acknowledged that in a Meeker memo about the Payne-Cotton meeting, it was reported that "the senators desired that it be known by whoever was handling the case that they were personally acquainted with Mrs. Goldfine and held in high regard." Gadsby said the senators were told that the court had already dismissed proceedings against Goldfine personally, and that the remaining action was aimed at collecting a fine against the corporation.



DARL SHERIDAN, chairman of the Lumber Jackaroo Committee of the Exchange Club, tries his hand at power bucking in preparation for Saturday's big event while other Exchangeites hold the log. Left to right are Ken Brisco, chairman of the funds committee; Jack Elliott, chairman of the events committee; Noel Flynn, president of the Exchange Club; Sheridan; and Jack Kinley, chairman of the concessions committee. Saturday will be a big day on the Klamath Basin Celebration calendar, starting off with the official opening which will be followed by the Lumber Jackaroo. The day will end with the Queen's Ball.