

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What people want from govern-
ment note:

A San Francisco citizen has
asked that parking meters in the
City PROVIDE A PLACE TO
PARK YOUR FOOT as a part of
the service they give in return for
the fee they charge for permis-
sion to park your car.

He suggests that small plat-
forms be placed at each meter for
people who want to tie their shoe-
laces.

It's an idea.
And, of course, it has some merit.
It is MOST annoying to have
a shoelace come untied when
you're making your way along a
crowded street—such as Market
at a busy hour.

And—
It's UNDIGNIFIED to lean over
in a crowd and tie your shoe. Be-
sides—unless you've been doing
the bends regularly every morning
to keep yourself limber—you may
have trouble reaching that far
down. If you tried it and failed,
it would be humiliating. Your face
would be red.

I think we will all agree that it
is a part of the duty and the re-
sponsibility of government to up-
hold the dignity of citizens. Human
dignity is a precious thing. It must
be preserved.

Maybe this San Franciscan has
something. Maybe government—
in this case city government—
OWES it to its citizens to provide
platforms on parking meter posts
so that the citizen may lift up his
foot in a dignified manner and tie
his shoelace when it comes un-
tied.

It all depends on what we con-
ceive to be the DUTY of govern-
ment.

At this point, another consider-
ation enters the picture.

Tax Foundation, Incorporated—
a private research organization
that spends its time delving into
tax problems—has just come up
with an interesting figure. It re-
ports that in the U.S.A. there are
some EIGHT MILLION civil work-
ers on federal, state and local
levels. That is to say, there are
some eight million civilian EMPLOYEES
OF GOVERNMENT
who are paid with tax money to
serve the citizens in one way and
another.

These eight million employees
of the taxpayers receive an an-
nual total stipend of approxi-
mately THIRTY BILLION DOLLARS.
Tax Foundation says it takes the
total income taxes of 19 average
taxpayers to pay the salary of one
government worker.

It adds that government work-
ers now account for ONE OUT OF
EVERY EIGHT EMPLOYED
PERSONS. That is another way
of saying that every eight em-
ployed workers in our nation HIRE
a government flunkie to provide
them with governmental services—
ranging all the way down from
protection of life and property to
providing platforms on parking
meter posts where the citizen may
put up his foot to tie his shoe-
laces in a dignified manner.

Summing up:
If we're going to clamor for
more public services, we are go-
ing to have to have more govern-
ment employees. If we are going
to have more government employ-
ees, we will have to pay more taxes.
The dollar government reaches
into our pocket and takes for taxes
is a dollar we don't have left to
spend on ourselves.

That's the nub of the situation.

**Pacific Nuclear
Tests Conducted**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United
States conducted two nuclear
test explosions yesterday at Eniwetok
atoll in the Pacific.

The tests, the sixth and seventh
reported so far in the current
series, were timed one hour apart.

A joint announcement of the
Atomic Energy Commission and
the Defense Department said they
occurred at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30
p.m. EST. The announcement
gave no other information.

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Coroner Says College Dean Took Own Life

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The
body of George Edward Crossen,
an Oregon State College dean who
vanished Thursday, was found just
north of here late Saturday.

The 52-year-old Crossen appar-
ently committed suicide by taking
poison, Benton County Coroner
Joe McHenry said.

Crossen had been the object of
a state-wide search since his dis-
appearance from the Oregon State
campus Thursday morning. He
was dean of OSC's school of
pharmacy.

He was not seen again until
Sgt. Kenneth Burright of the Cor-
vallis Police Department spotted
his car about 3:04 p.m. Saturday
coming into Corvallis.

Burright and Jim Goodman, as-
sistant chief of police, said Cross-
sen told them he had been resting
on the coast near Gearhart and
told them he wanted to go home.

They said he told them he was
all right, and that he got into his
car and headed home.

Police checked his home and of-
fice a few minutes later and found
that he had not returned.

Patrolman C. E. Downing found
the body in the car on the Cem-
etery Hill Road about 1 1/2 miles
north of town at 3:40 p.m. Down-
ing said Crossen was slumped
across the car seat sideways. A
suicide note was found in the back
seat of the locked car. A vial of
fluid was found in a nearby ditch.

McHenry said "indications are
that it was suicide."

McHenry said he thought the
death was caused by poison and
that his office would do a chemi-
cal analysis.

Crossen had left his office on
campus about 10 a.m. Thursday,
telling his secretary he was going
to the airport and would return
in an hour. When he had left home
at 9 a.m., he had told his wife
he would be back for lunch.

Russia May Attend Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials
interpreted a new note from
Moscow Saturday night as indi-
cating that Russia will take part
in nuclear test talks at Geneva
beginning Tuesday—in spite of a
threat only last Wednesday not to
do so.

The new note once more pressed
the United States for a full and
clear-cut agreement on suspend-
ing all nuclear weapons tests. But
as it was read here it does not
make such U.S. agreement a pre-
condition of Soviet attendance at
Geneva.

If this interpretation is correct,
it means the Soviets are abandon-
ing their threatened boycott at the
Geneva conference, which would
constitute their second turnaround
within a week. The day before they
made the boycott threat, they had
notified the U.S. government they
would be present.

U.S. officials were still puzzled
about the reasons behind such So-
viet maneuvering but were in-
clined to think that Premier
Khrushchev's government had
tried a squeeze play hoping to
force the United States to accept
a test moratorium rather than see
the Geneva meeting killed before
it began.

TIMBER SOLD

GOLD BEACH (AP)—Sale of 10
million board feet of timber to the
Oceanview Timber Co. was an-
nounced by the U. S. Forest Ser-
vice Friday.

The timber—in the Siskiyou Na-
tional Forest—sold for \$96,195.



FATHER HAPPILY CLUTCHES 3-year-old daughter lost in woods for five hours near
Swan Lake Thursday night. Triumphant searchers, including 14 county jail prisoners, are
shown participating in dad Howard Commons' relief and joy. Searchers, under Sheriff
J. M. Britton, strung out in 300-yard line with flashlights. Little Brown haired, blue eyed
Jeanette was found peacefully asleep, her head on a bough, by Deputy Del Summers,
standing to right of Commons. Except for being cold, she was none the worse for wear;
in fact, she had nothing but smiles and gay laughter for all the folks who turned out
in her honor. — Photo by Sheriff J. M. Britton

U.S. Asking For Release Of Engineers

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The
United States decided Saturday to
deal directly with Fidel Castro's
rebels for the release of 10 American
and two Canadian engineers
held in the hot mountain jungles
of northeastern Cuba.

U.S. Ambassador Earl E. T.
Smith ordered U.S. Consul Park
Wollan to attempt to make con-
tact with the rebels from Moa,
the north coast city where a band
of 200 rebels kidnaped the men
Thursday night.

Emissaries of the Moa Mining
Co. went into the mountains Fri-
day but apparently failed in their
attempt to win release of the men.
The engineers were working on a
company building site.

In Washington, the State De-
partment said it had a report that
the rebels would release the men
soon. Press Officer Francis Tully
said the report had come from
sources in the United States pur-
porting to represent the Cuban
rebels.

A Cuban driver for the Moa Co.,
who had been taken along by the
kidnapers, has returned and re-
ported the captives are unharmed
and are being well cared for. He
said he also was advised the
rebels will release them soon.

Mrs. John Schissler, wife of a
California engineer, quoted a
rebel as saying the men had been
taken in reprisal for direct U.S.
military aid to the Cuban govern-
ment.

The rebels charged that the
United States had permitted Guan-
tamo Navy Base airport for opera-
tions against them. They also
charged that the planes had re-
ceived fuel from the base supply.
Smith denied these charges.

LUCKY COW

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Colley
Standifer Jr., 16, was killed by
lightning while milking a cow
in a barn. The cow wasn't hurt
and the barn was undamaged.

Brussels Police Arrest Ballerina For Shoplifting

BRUSSELS (AP)—Olga Lepesh-
inskaya, once Stalin's favorite
ballerina, was caught shoplifting
in a Brussels department store,
police said Saturday.

The star of the Bolshoi Ballet
now appearing at the Brussels
World Fair, Miss Lepeshinskaya
is ranked only behind Galla Ula-
nova and Maya Plisetskaya
among Moscow's famous ball-
erinas.

Police said she was stopped on
leaving the store Friday by a
store detective, who had been
tipped off by a customer.

She pleaded to be allowed to at-
tend ballet rehearsals, but was
hustled off to a police station, then
to the Palace of Justice for ques-
tioning.

Police said she finally admitted
taking an umbrella, two pairs of
gloves, cuff links and some tape.
Unlike the celebrated case of a
Soviet woman athlete convicted of
shoplifting in London in 1956, this
one seemed unlikely to cause an
international incident.

Store officials indicated they
would not take any action.

Miss Lepeshinskaya was once
known as Stalin's favorite ball-
erina.

Miss Lepeshinskaya is due to
leave next week on conclusion of
the ballet's fair schedule.

A fair theater management
spokesman at first said Miss
Lepeshinskaya attended Friday
night's performance. Later he cor-
rected this and said the star did
not perform. She is due to appear
Saturday night.

Two years ago an international
incident developed after Nina
Ponomareva, Soviet Olympic dis-
cus thrower, was charged with
shoplifting five cheap hats in Lon-
don.

An athletic meet was canceled
in London and after hiding out for
days in the Soviet Embassy, the
attractive athlete finally appeared
in court.

She denied stealing the hats but
was convicted of shoplifting. She
was released on payment of court
costs.

Solon Alleges House Probe Impropriety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep.
Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo) Satur-
day night accused House investi-
gators of "procedural improprie-
ty" for allowing Boston financier
John Fox to testify publicly about
relationships between Sherman
Adams and Bernard Gold-
line.

Curtis said a House Commerce
subcommittee investigating the
Adams-Goldline case has not com-
pleted with a House rule requiring
secret sessions when a committee
hears testimony which may tend
to defame anyone.

Fox, former publisher of the de-
funct Boston Post, has testified
among other things that Goldline,
a Boston millionaire, told him he
bought a Washington house from
Adams, President Eisenhower's
chief aide. Fox also quoted Gold-
line as saying he had given Adams
checks regularly before Adams
came here with Eisenhower in
1953.

Fox's testimony Thursday and
Friday met with denials from
Adams, Goldline and the White
House. They said Fox uttered ma-
licious lies.

When the hearing resumes Mon-
day, Fox is due back for more
testimony.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark)
has not said yet whether he will
go along with a request by
Goldline's lawyers that Fox be
heard behind closed doors. The
subcommittee rejected such a re-
quest last Thursday.

Curtis said in a statement, "It
is absolutely essential that the
subcommittee... adhere to the
House rules in the conduct of its
present and future hearings." He
is not a member of the subcom-
mittee.

Pakistanis Try Kashmir Entry

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—
Police battled for five hours Sat-
urday with more than a thousand
Pakistanis attempting a peaceful
invasion of Indian-held
Kashmir. More than 200 volun-
teers were reported injured but
they kept coming.

The clash occurred on the road
to Srinagar at Chinari. Police
charged repeatedly with batons
and threatened to fire on the green
uniformed volunteers, none of
whom carried weapons. The vol-
unteers defied the police by lying
in the road and daring the police
to shoot.

The march started with more
than 300 volunteers moving to-
ward Kashmir. They pushed a
thin police line back inch by inch
until 1,500 police reinforcements
arrived and started hauling the
marchers away bodily.

More than 1,000 volunteers had
arrived by the time police rein-
forcements came and more were
still trekking in.

Police first tried to head off the
march Friday. They hauled away
hundreds of volunteers and ar-
rested one of their leaders.

Reds Claim To Down US Military Airplane

Fight Rages In Lebanese Port Cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Bitter
fighting raged Saturday in the
Lebanese port cities of Tripoli and
Sidon. Beirut was quiet through the
day but darkness brought a flare-
up of scattered shooting.

As the revolt dragged through
its 50th day in this little Middle
East nation, Prime Minister Sami
Solh declared the U.N.-observer
group sent here is not equal to the
job of halting what he termed in-
creasing infiltration.

Lebanon's government has
charged the United Arab Republic
is smuggling arms and men into
the country.

On the fighting fronts, rebel
forces attacked government troops
in a battle that lasted through the
night and into Saturday morning
in Tripoli. Reports from the coast-
al city said eight persons were
killed and about 20 wounded.

Rebels using mortars and hand
grenades attacked army positions,
setting fire to one of the city's
main squares.

In the southern seaport of Sidon,
troops and rebels fought what an
army communiqué described as a
heavy battle. It said one captain
was killed and casualties on the
rebel side were unknown.

Solh said in an interview with
The Associated Press that the
smuggling of arms and infiltration
have increased since U.N. obser-
vers arrived in Lebanon June 12.

Solh reiterated that he believes
a U.N. police force is necessary
to halt infiltration. He said he had
told U.N. Secretary General Dag
Hammarskjold a police force is
needed when the U.N. official
visited Lebanon this week, but that
he did not hand a formal request
to Hammarskjold. Solh earlier had
told The Associated Press he had
asked Hammarskjold for a police
force.

The Prime Minister said his gov-
ernment had expected the U.N.
to help Lebanon more "because
we are surrounded by hostile Sy-
ria and Egypt and are fighting
foreign elements inside our coun-
try."

"We thought the rebels would
slacken their terrorism if the U.N.
arrived," Solh said. "But on the
contrary, they have increased it
while arms smuggling and infil-
tration across the frontiers have
increased."

Fear Cubans Kidnap Tars

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Twenty-
nine American sailors were re-
ported missing Saturday night af-
ter a picnic trip off the U. S. naval
base at Guantanamo in southeast
Cuba. U. S. Embassy sources in-
dicated there was a possibility the
sailors had been kidnaped by
Fidel Castro's rebels.

Search parties began hunting
the area but reported no trace of
the sailors.

The National Broadcasting Co.
said in New York its Havana cor-
respondent reported the American
servicemen had been seized by
rebels.

The sailors were due back at
the base by 7 p. m.

A bus in which they were travel-
ing for the picnic in the Cuban
countryside was found on a road
east of the city of Guantanamo.

A State Department press offi-
cer in Washington said the depart-
ment was checking into reports of
the "incident in an effort to see
what has happened to these men."
The Navy in Washington had no
comment.

Guantanamo Navy base, on the
southeast tip of Cuba, is in an
area that has been the center of
the revolt led by Castro against
the government of President Ful-
gencio Batista.

Thursday night Cuban rebels
seized 10 American and two Cana-
dian engineers at Moa, in north-
east Cuba. They still are being
held.

Moscow Says Craft Flew Over Soviet Union Frontier

MOSCOW (AP)—A U.S. Air
Force plane with nine men aboard
was forced down by Soviet fighter
planes Friday night inside Soviet
territory, the Soviet Union said
Saturday night. The Soviets re-
ported the plane burned and the
crewmembers were seized.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko was said to have as-
sured U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn
Thompson the men are alive.

A note handed by Gromyko to
Thompson protested what the So-
viets called a crude violation of
their frontier. They said the plane
had crossed the Soviet Armenian
border and had flown up to 105
miles inside Soviet territory. They
said the plane traveled almost 30
miles more before it was forced
to land.

The protest note said the plane
was a four-engine military craft
of the U.S. Air Force and that
its crew wore U.S. military uni-
forms.

The U.S. Defense Department
in Washington said Saturday night

it had received a report that a
transport type aircraft, believed
to be a C118 with nine persons
aboard, was unreported on a flight
from Nicosia, Cyprus, to Teheran,
Iran, by way of Turkey. The C118
is a military version of a Douglas
DC8A four-engine transport.

(The department said it had no
further details immediately.)

Thompson, asked for comment,
said he had no details or informa-
tion other than the statements
made in the Soviet note.

Embassy sources, who said the
plane may have lost its way on
a flight to or from adjoining Tur-
key, said there was no indication
of the type of plane or its mission.

There was no indication whether
the plane was forced down by
gunfire after pursuit.

But it was learned later that
Thompson asked Gromyko:
"Are the men alive?"

The foreign minister replied:
"Yes."

(In Wiesbaden, Germany, head-
quarters of the U.S. Air Force in
Europe said it had no knowledge
of any of its planes being missing
and referred further queries to
the U.S. State Department.)

(In Washington, the State De-
partment press office said the de-
partment had not yet received the
Soviet note. The Soviet Foreign
Office usually presents its notes in
Russian and they are translated
before being transmitted to Wash-
ington.)

(At the Pentagon, a spokesman
said no report had been received
of the incident up to late afternoon
but that a request for report had
been sent to the Air Force in Eu-
rope.)

The Soviet protest, also broad-
cast by Radio Moscow, charged
that the plane came across the
border south of Yerevan, capital
of the Soviet Armenian Republic,
which is a scant 10 miles from
the east Turkey border.

Yerevan is about 40 miles north-
east of Mt. Ararat, in Turkey,
traditional resting place of Noah's
ark.

The Soviet note said the plane
flew over the border about 6:30
p.m.

Fiscal Year Deficit High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gov-
ernment is due to wind up this
fiscally unhappy year at midnight
Monday with a deficit of 2 1/2 to 3
billion dollars.

High administration officials
predicted this Saturday. Looming
ahead for fiscal 1959 beginning
Tuesday is the even more dismal
prospect of red ink aggregating 11
billion dollars, or perhaps close
to 12 billion.

This would carry the federal
budget farther off balance than
in any year since World War II,
not excepting the period of the
Korean War.

The business upturn which the
administration expects this fall
could improve the budget outlook,
but not substantially. The lag in
payment of corporate income
taxes would delay much of the
effect of a recovery until fiscal
1960.

Even for the bookkeeping year
now closing, however, officials
acknowledge that present guesses
may be wide of the mark by as
much as a few hundred million
dollars. It will be two or three
weeks before the final vouchers
can be tabulated at the Treasury.

The business recession was the
chief villain in transforming fiscal
1958 from what the Eisenhower
administration expected to be its
third successive year of balanced
budgets into the start of a new
period of deficit financing.

Income tax and corporation tax
payments have dwindled with the
drop in personal income and
business profits. President Eisen-
hower's original estimate of \$73-
600,000,000 in receipts this fiscal
year has shrunk to roughly 70
million dollars. Spending is ex-
pected to be in the neighborhood
of 73 billion dollars.

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Racketeers To Be Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate
racketeers probes predicted Satur-
day they will unmask in hearings
starting Monday a criminal com-
bine wielding great power in busi-
nesses and labor unions.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark)
said hearings by the committee he
heads will show a continuing tie
between the senator called an
American criminal syndicate
and the departed gangster Charles
'Lucky' Luciano in Italy. Some,
McClellan said, call it the Mafia.

He said he has subpoenaed 100
witnesses, including many rack-
eteers and gangsters, for hearings
here which will run off and on for
months. McClellan said President
James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters
Union, with whom the committee
has tangled previously, may be
heard next month.

The starting point, McClellan
said, will be an effort to cut
through mystery still surrounding
an assemblage raided last Novem-
ber by police at Apalachin, N. Y.

Stratotanker Crash Probed

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE
Mass. (AP)—Ten teams of special-
ists began a thorough investigation
Saturday of a jet Stratotanker
crash that took its lives early Fri-
day on a planned speed flight to
London.

The groups met separately and
then went on to the scene of the
crash—a cornfield about a mile
and a half from this air base.

The specialists include such
teams as flying safety research,
structures and dynamics, explo-
sion and fire pattern, power plants,
fuel systems, electronics, flight
operation, survival and oxygen,
maintenance and hydraulics.

Meanwhile, special memorial
services were planned for Sunday
morning at the base chapel for
the dead which included six new-
smen.

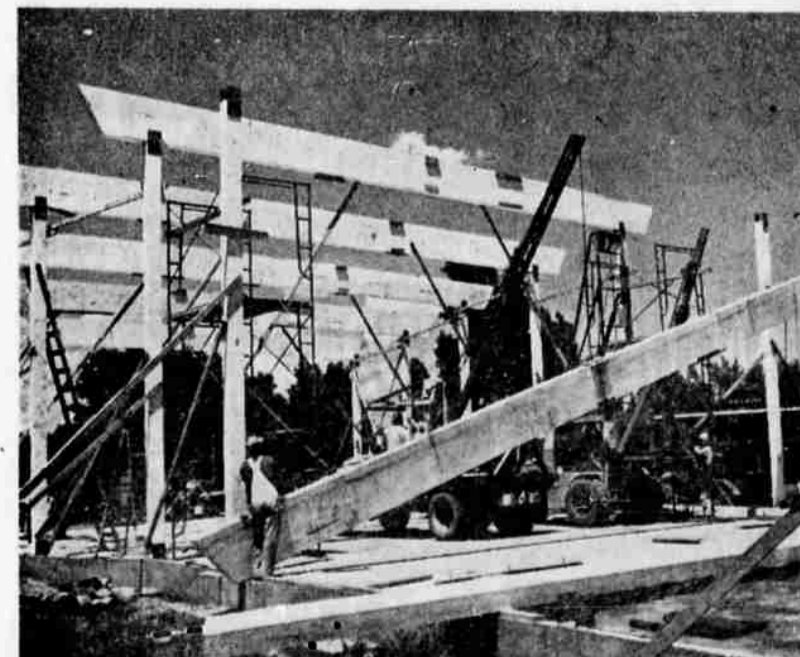
The Air Force headquarters in
Washington Saturday sent a mes-
sage to Benjamin M. McKelway,
editor of the Washington Star and
president of the Associated Press,
expressing regrets at the death of
Daniel J. Coughlin, 31, of the Boston
Associated Press staff, one of the
victims.



DOROTHY HESSIG, 16, of
Baswick, Saturday night was
named Senior Rodeo Queen
of the Klamath Basin Cele-
bration. The daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis HESSIG
of the Double Heart Ranch,
Dorothy will be a senior
at Yreka High School next
year. She was also the "All-
around Cowgirl," an honor
given her in Montague
where she was queen of
the Junior Rodeo in 1956.
Dorothy's princesses were
Lorraine (Buttons) Smith,
17-year old Beatty entrant
and Norma Struble, 16, of
Dorris. Lorraine is the niece
of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas
Givan Sr., and Norma is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Struble.

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an assemblage raided last Novem-
ber by police at Apalachin, N. Y.



WOOD WORK BEARS go into place on site of new Orson A. Stearns School at Crest
and Lawrence streets. Project, costing an estimated \$300,000, is expected to be com-
pleted around November 1. Construction picture will be a combination asphalt tile
enrollment-playroom. Stearns will educate some 390 children to come from areas now
served by Siskiyou and Forest schools. The new facility is in the county school sys-
tem.

MOSCOW (UPI)—A group of
American educators today began
a two-week study