

# The Herald and News

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## Futile Proposal

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing is lonelier or more futile than a proposal that members of Congress pass a law to police themselves. Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) has offered a bill to do that. You can kiss it goodbye.

Yet members of Congress—particularly Republicans running for reelection—have been among the harshest critics of Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 assistant, for doing favors for his gift-giving friend Bernard Goldfine.

Neuberger, who makes no apologies for Adams, has said: "The inconsistency between the rules which Congress with a great show of righteousness applies to executive officials and its failure to apply identical standards to its own members undoubtedly has reflected adversely on the reputation of Congress in the public mind."

He suggests: "The doctor ought to have to swallow some of his own medicine."

His bill would compel members of Congress and high government officials once a year to file a report on the sources and amount of each item of income or gifts—including speaking or writing fees—and expenditures that exceed \$100, and a statement of assets and liabilities and dealings in securities or commodities during the previous year.

Neuberger is just the latest of a number of liberal senators, who, over recent years, have suggested that Congress set up by law some ethical standards covering conduct of its own members.

Earlier this year, while Congress was poking around the activities of members of the Federal Communications Commission, Neuberger wrote in the New York Times: "If federal commissioners are to be pilloried for accepting hacienda suites at Palm Springs or airplane tickets to Palm Beach, how can senators and representatives continue profitable associations with law firms retained by banks, railroads, labor unions and utility companies?"

He said more this month, both before and after the disclosures about Adams: "Under existing law no official or employee of the executive agencies can leave his public post and press any pending private matter before his old bureau or department before two years have elapsed."

"However, no such restraint applies to members of Congress who quit the House or Senate. They can act as lobbyists or representatives for private interests immediately, even on questions or issues pending before committees on which they recently served."

Neuberger said further: "Committees of Congress require Cabinet appointees of the President to divest themselves of stock holdings in corporations that have business dealings with the federal departments which these appointees will administer."

"Yet members of the Senate and House can own shares or partnerships in businesses that are directly affected by legislation which these senators or representatives are drafting or voting upon."

Members of Congress, to get more money for their expenses, make speeches for perhaps as much as \$1,000 a talk before groups virtually interested in legislation pending before Congress.

Members of Congress get elected with the help of campaign funds fattened by contributions from labor unions, distilleries, sawmills, gas and oil corporations, power companies, airlines and mines, all with interest in legislation before Congress.

Throughout all his arguments Neuberger keeps raising the question: "Who is going to police the policeman?" The answer—based on what Congress has done to all previous suggestions like Neuberger's—is: no one.

## Midyear Better

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Business at midyear feels better than it did New Year's Day—if only because the economy at the moment has stopped hammering its own thumb.

For many it's been a rough six months. The year started with industry on the skids. Many were losing their jobs as sales and production slumped, largely in the durable goods industries.

But hopes for a turn at midyear held high until March when the recession, developing faster and going deeper than expected, looked its worst. The hoped-for date was postponed to the last months of this year.

Despite a mild upturn in some lines in April, May and the first half of June few expect a new boom in July. But many think the

worst is over. The first half of the year is coming to an end with 5 1/2 million persons looking for work, more than 7 per cent of the labor force. Industrial production is around 14 per cent lower than a year ago, and the total dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services is off 4 per cent from its peak. The cost of living after months of steady climbing is 3.3 per cent above a year ago.

But midyear also finds most of the farm belt feeling fine as the result of higher prices and good crop weather.

And stock market prices are around their high point for the year, thus reassuring many—however unreliable that barometer of the economy's future may prove to be. The growing ranks of the bears show that many question the foresight of the bulls.

Consumer spending is holding up pretty well in view of the drop in incomes for many persons and the tendency of others to save more than usual. Savings increased 5 1/2 billion early this year to reach a record 268 billion dollars at the end of March—a tidy nestegg indeed.

Borrowing is easier and less painful now than the Federal Reserve Board has made money plentiful and interest rates lower to cushion the recession and proffer a spark for recovery.

Yet neither business nor consumers are borrowing as much as formerly. Corporate plans for spending on plant and equipment still contract and it may be well into next year before that mainstay of an economy reappears in force. Consumers are paying up old debts and going slower on taking on new ones, especially for new cars.

Home building is perking up a little. And highway construction is on the upgrade.

The first half of the year has seen hopes of tax cuts wax and then wane as the federal deficit and debt start to soar.

Wage-price turmoil centers on the contractless auto workers and the debate over whether to raise steel prices and how much. Steel is enjoying an upturn in demand, if temporary. But copper, lead and zinc so far look only to possible relief to come from buying for the U.S. stockpile.

Most stockholders are learning that earnings are declining because of rising operating costs and, in many cases, because of shrinking sales volume. Where dividends are being maintained it's as a tribute to past and better years or in anticipation of better times ahead.

Inventory cutting has featured the first six months—one of the reasons the dip was so sharp—but some now profess to see the end in sight.

Exports of American goods have been dropping, idling many workers and cutting corporate profits. And the experts are still debating the meaning and effect of the light abroad of more than one billion dollars worth of gold from Fort Knox.

## Business Outlook

By ELMER C. WALZER  
United Press International  
Financial Editor

Things have been looking pretty good to the layman in the world of business for the last few weeks. But the economists say no, no. Mustn't get too enthusiastic. There is a prospect of a summer lull before we begin to pickup in real earnest.

Down in Wall Street, things are different. The experts hold that even though the stock market is high, there's a good chance the

stock list will perform according to tradition and stage a summer rally.

Anyhow it's summer. And summer brings vacations, use of lots of gasoline, heavy sales of sports clothing, weddings and bridal and home material spending, and many other things that help the consumer side of the economy.

But what about the other side, the heavy industries. There still are unanswered questions:

What's the prospect of a rise in steel prices on July 1, the day the steel workers get an automatic wage increase?

United States Steel, the world's biggest steel maker, is going to take a second look at the price situation. It may postpone the anticipated advance. If and when a rise in steel comes it may be less than the five dollars a ton that had been anticipated. And some company other than United States Steel may make the first move.

What about the railroads? The Senate moved this week to eliminate the excise taxes on transportation. The House recently kept those excises in its tax bill. There will be a conference and the bets are the rails will win. Then that segment of industry may move forward a few more notches. Its operations already have shown signs of improvement.

What about inventories? Inventories have been the bane of industry all through the recession. We have consumed more raw material than we have produced because industry was working off its inventories.

Three big industries have made good progress toward cutting the inventory stockpile. They are steel, where inventories are said to be down to a new low for three years, the autos, where inventories are getting much less burdensome, and the oil industry, where the inventory of gasoline is below a year ago. Many other lines have backed away at inventories, making for a big recovery in production to fill the void in the not distant future.

What about the new model autos? That's the billion-dollar question. If those new, dolled up models catch on, the recession can be written off with a big crayon. The auto industry and many other lines, allied or otherwise, are banking on the auto boom to spark the recovery with a burst of speed that ranks along with the high speed, big, high-compression cars to come off the assembly lines.

What about gold? Should we worry now that the nation has lost some one and a third billion dollars worth of our gold to foreign countries so far this year? Nothing to worry about at all, say the banking experts. It's a good thing for foreign nations and will benefit us, too, they assert. Anyhow, there will soon be a stop to the outflow of the gold because at this time of year, European nations are busy making international payments and may have to sell back some of their gold to us.

## Hot Dog Time

Summertime is hot dog time in the United States, between now and Labor Day, Americans will eat 25 million frankfurters a day or two and a half billion in the next three months.

United Press International Correspondent Bob Serling in Washington tells us the story of this national culinary institution. It's a story that began more than 100 years ago, in Frankfurt, Germany. That's where the sausage we know as hot dogs originated, a new product by a German meat packer who blended beef, pork and spices and put the mixture in a cigar-shaped casing.

## Pogo



## They'll Do It Every Time



YUP... HEW TO THE LINE... LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY... THAT'S WHAT CAPT. COLLAR TELLS HIS MEN...



THANK A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO JIM TOLLEY, 1045 SO. WATER, WICHITA II, KANSAS

PHYSICIAN ILL  
Dr. Richard L. Currin, local physician and surgeon, is in Hillside Hospital for observation. He was taken ill at his home on Wednesday afternoon. No visitors are permitted for the time being.

## "LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO ROCKETS AND MISSILES"



by Kevin V. Brown  
The down of the missile age left a lot of people in the dark. The power that sends missiles aloft has opened up a new era, but created confusion on the ground. Do you wonder how they work? Here, in simple language, is a primer course on just what missiles are all about.

June 29  
Family Weekly  
In Today's  
SUNDAY  
Herald and News

## Final County Budget Fixed By Committee

Klamath County Budget Committee Friday made a few minor changes and then finalized a 1958-59 county budget calling for \$2,639,927 in expenditures.

The amount, as previously reported, is a hike of \$14,381 from budgeted expenses of the fiscal year now ending.

The new budget requires that \$1,079,046 in taxes be raised. Based on present assessed values, this would mean a millage tax rate of 21.9 mills—or 2.1 mills more than the 19.8 mills required to raise taxes of \$1,012,305 in '57-'58.

Changes made Friday did not involve totals, but merely the transfer of certain amounts from one budget category to another.

From the \$122,000 budgeted for addition to the fund for a new courthouse, the committee took \$2,700 for a new library staff clerk. It took another \$2,000 and put it in the general fund to pay for miscellaneous medical and ambulance services in the county.

The committee also transferred \$200 from the courthouse building fund and gave County Treasurer Eva Cook a \$200 yearly raise, which will bring her salary to \$4,800.

Committeemen turned next to the general emergency fund and transferred from it \$2,500 to buy new stock weighing scales for the fair board.

## Fraternal Order To Host Club

BURNEY — Roy T. Premo, zone chairman of the east Shasta Zone of the Lions Clubs, announced that the Burney club will be host to the District 4C1 cabinet meeting on Sunday, August 10.

The district extends from the Oregon line on the north to Yuba City on the south. It is expected that over 30 Lions and their families will be in attendance, headed by District Governor Kermit F. Nevens and Cabinet Secretary Raymond T. Hunter of the Yuba City club.

Premo just returned from a meeting of the cabinet in Chico.

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Finest Major Gasoline FORTUNE Use Any Major Oil Credit Card  
On So. 6th and E. Main Across From Lee's  
**CHECK TICKETS NOW! FOR FREE FORD**  
Next Free Boat July 30

The Klamath Celebration Council Invites You To  
**2 GREAT RODEOS**  
• Klamath Northwest Rodeo  
An Open Show July 4th and 5th  
• All Junior Rodeo July 6th  
General Admission -- \$1

Schedule Of Events:  
June 30 — Hi Noon Activities Main Street — Kowpokes — 12:00 on  
July 1st — Hi Noon Activities Pelican Theater — Kowpokes — 12:00 on  
July 2nd — Hi Noon Activities Pelican Theater — Kowpokes — 12:00 on  
July 3rd — Hi Noon Activities Main Street — Kowpokes — 12:00 on  
July 4th — Parade "Pathway to Progress" 2nd to Spring Main St. — Jaycees & 10:00 A.M.  
July 4th — Rodeo Fairgrounds — K.B.C.C. — 1:00 PM  
July 4th — Fireworks Merrill — M. Fire Dept. — 9:00 PM  
July 4th — Fireworks K. Hill — K.F. City — 9:00 PM  
July 4th — Western Dance - Smokey Rogers Armory — Baldy Evans — 10:00 PM  
July 5th — Rodeo Fairgrounds — K.B.C.C. — 1:00 PM  
July 5th — Western Dance - Smokey Rogers Armory — Baldy Evans — 9:00 PM  
July 6th — Buckaroo Breakfast Fairgrounds — Saddle Club & — 5:00 AM Jaycees — 10:00 AM  
July 6th — Junior Rodeo Fairgrounds — Jr. Rodeo Assn. — 1:00 PM  
June 30th to July 6th — Carnival WEST COAST SHOWS  
Bank Breakfast July 6th 5-10 am  
Breakfast 1.25  
Water 10, 70c — Klamath Fairgrounds

Attend All Three Days  
Klamath Falls  
**FAIRGROUNDS**  
Bring the family and get set for a thrill a minute as you enjoy bareback riding, calf roping, team roping and a host of other spine-chilling western events. 12 big events in the Northwest Rodeo and 10 entertaining events in the Junior Rodeo on the 6th. Walk, run, wire or phone for tickets to the biggest western event of the year.  
Announcer - Windy West  
Stock Contractors  
Ring & Hutzell, Davenport, Wood.  
TICKETS: Rodeo Headquarters 820 LAMBS.  
Box Seats ..... 1.00  
Grand Stand 1st 9 ..... 1.00  
Grand Stand ..... 1.75  
General Admission ..... 1.00

Quotes  
By United Press International  
WASHINGTON—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), on Russia's conditions for agreeing to suspend nuclear tests:  
"We should have cooled our bluff long ago. It would have done a lot to show... it is true..."