

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Cold war note:  
Radio Moscow issued a stern warning this morning. A broadcast BEAMED TOWARD NORTH AMERICA claimed the United States is pushing the world closer to the edge of disaster.

Specifically, the broadcast accused the United States of juggling with world peace by sending planes toward Russia's borders. The Russian commentator put it this way:

"In spite of provocations, Russian planes are NOT flying toward the United States—but, alas, U.S. planes ARE still flying toward our borders. The result is that the world is practically on the brink of war."

What cooks?  
I wouldn't know. But note this: The broadcast was beamed TOWARD THE U.S. That means it was designed especially for our consumption and that the Russians weren't particularly interested in whether the rest of the world heard it or not.

That, presumably, means that their purpose is to throw a scare into us.

What shall we do?  
Here's one thing we must do: WE MUST SHOW NO SIGN OF FEAR. If we show fear, the Russians will be on us like a pack of wolves.

Along that line, our state department has just made public some interesting World War II records. The records cover the period when we were coming to the assistance of Russia after she had been attacked by Hitler.

They reveal that every time the Russians asked too much and we yielded they got tougher and asked for more. When we stood pat, they backed off and showed signs of INCREASED RESPECT FOR US.

That's worth remembering.

Importance of water note:  
Back in Illinois, they're proposing to divert 1000 cfs (cubic feet per second) of Lake Michigan water into the Illinois waterway. (The Illinois waterway leads from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river and thence to deep water at the Gulf of Mexico.)

Senator Potter of Michigan protests bitterly. He tells the senate public works committee this morning that every one-inch drop in Great Lakes water levels costs shippers heavily in reduced carrying capacity of ships engaged in the Great Lakes trade. He says Lake Michigan's level is already dangerously low and says all Great Lakes cities would suffer if the diversion plan is approved.

The nation as a whole doesn't realize it yet, but the time is near when water will be our MOST IMPORTANT resource, without which other resources can be valueless.

Out here in the West—including Southern Oregon and Far Northern California—we're acutely aware that any area that loses its proper share of ITS OWN WATER is in for bad trouble in the future.

## KF Woman's Kin First Car Fatal

Injuries suffered in a Sunday evening automobile accident claimed the life Tuesday of Mrs. Sophie McClung, 78, Smith River, California, who died in an Ashland hospital.

Mrs. McClung was riding with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilcher, Ashland Highway, Klamath Falls, when their car crashed into a utility pole, on Highway 66 about 25 miles west of here. The Wilchers were slightly injured.

Mrs. McClung was the first traffic fatality in Oregon over the July 4 holiday.

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## Goldfine Hosted Adams During Business Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators developed Wednesday that Bernard Goldfine was entertaining a group of business associates at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel in 1954 when Sherman Adams was also his guest there.

Goldfine, who was in trouble with the Federal Trade Commission at the time, swore that Adams did not come to New York by prearrangement to meet with him and his business associates.

He said Adams, his close friend and No. 1 aide to President Eisenhower, just happened to be in New York and accepted his hospitality at the hotel.

The Boston textile man was under questioning by the special House subcommittee exploring the kind of treatment he has received from federal regulatory agencies and the question of whether the agencies have been influenced by his friendship with Adams.

Both Goldfine and Adams have denied there was ever any attempt at influence or that Goldfine got preferential treatment.

In explanation of a \$1,600 bill he got from the Waldorf Astoria, part of it for entertaining Adams, Goldfine told the House group:

"I had invited about seven or eight people that I do business with . . . they were not in political life."

"They were my guests, and Gov. Adams and his wife happened to be in New York, and I invited them to be my guests for dinner."

Robert Lishman, counsel to the subcommittee, produced the Waldorf bill and had Goldfine identify it. The precise amount was \$1,620.23.

"Don't infer the bill is for Gov. Adams, Mr. Lishman," Goldfine objected.

As the questioning went on, Goldfine demanded to know what Lishman was "driving at."

Lishman replied he was attempting to show that Goldfine's mislabeling troubles with the Federal Trade Commission were "settled" as a result of your meeting with Adams in a manner not customary with the FTC.

It was the third day of quizzing for Goldfine. He was in the witness chair two days last week.

## Old Cards Sent To Right Home, Wrong Party

CHICAGO (AP) — Three postcards, bearing postmarks of 1910, 1912 and 1918, were delivered to postman Keith Ferguson's home last week. But he's going to return them to the post office.

"You're not supposed to keep mail that doesn't belong to you," Ferguson said yesterday.

A spokesman at the Post Office said in effect, "don't blame us," although admitting an aura of mystery surrounding their delivery. The post office believes the cards were part of someone's collection for years and for some reason someone dropped them in a mail box.

All the cards bore the address of Ferguson's South Side home and were addressed to Mrs. Charles Johnston, C. Johnson and the Johnston family. Ferguson's mother has lived at the address for 23 years.

Goldfine agreed when he took the stand to give the investigators some of the financial records they have been demanding from him.

But the issue of the records was left hanging while Lishman went on to explore the FTC matter.

## Beirut Chief Attacked By Armed Gang

BEIRUT (AP) — A band of armed men attacked the apartment of a son of President Camille Chamoun with small arms in a four-hour gun battle last night.

Eyewitnesses said the President's son Dory and his wife came through unhurt and loaded guns for guards firing back at the attackers. The Chamouns' apartment was riddled with bullets.

At least 4 of the 28 attackers were reported killed and three of the guards defending the building were wounded.

No residents of the building, which include several American families, were reported hurt. Homer Metz, an employee of the Arabian American Oil Co., said he and his wife and son had to move from their apartment into the hall and sleep on mattresses.

The attack apparently was an attempt to intimidate the President, whose resignation the rebels are demanding. Another son of Chamoun, Daniel, and his British wife arrived in Rome Saturday and said the rebels had threatened to kidnap them.

The attack on young Chamoun's home was part of a general outbreak of shooting and bombing that shook the capital. Heavy firing was heard in the Basta Moslem quarter and in the area around the presidential palace.

There were no reports, however, of attackers approaching the palace itself.

Metz said the attack on his building was preceded by a bomb explosion in a vacant lot across the street. Immediately after, 20 armed men moved in from two directions and opened fire.

Guards and security forces protecting the building climbed to the roof of the building and returned the fire until reinforcements arrived two hours later. The fighting ended after another two hours.

President Chamoun in an interview last night said he believes the rebels trying to overthrow his pro-Western government want to force Parliament to dissolve so it can't elect his successor. Chamoun said he thinks the rebels will not accept anyone elected by the present Parliament in which he had an overwhelming majority before the rebellion began.

He definitely plans to step down when his six-year term ends Sept. 24, Chamoun added. The insurgents, when they launched their rebellion, charged that the President planned to push through a constitutional amendment so he could succeed himself.

Parliament is scheduled to convene July 24 to start selecting a new president. Chamoun said he expected the rebels to launch a full-scale attack before then in hopes of winning a military decision in the two-month civil war.



VISITING SPORT PARACHUTE JUMPERS, Gerard Van Der Meer, left, and Jacques A. Istel, beside him, were greatly impressed with local enthusiasm for air sport after talking with Ned Putnam, center, and airport manager Harold Jones, right. The two parachute jumpers, together with M. Sgt. Allen G. Mainard, USMC, center right, landed here to refuel, and stayed on for several hours, talking to local aviation enthusiasts.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday. Highs 80-85; low Wednesday night 45-50.  
High yesterday 81  
Low last night 53  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 19.03  
Same period last year 15.04  
Normal for period 12.44

## U.S. Interested In Gin Fizz, Not Rocket Fizzes

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Fizz in their gin interests Americans more than the fizzles in their rockets, and that's one of the reasons the U.S. is lagging in the space race, a Washington, D.C. educator said today.

Dr. Winton H. Beaven, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Potomac University, told the ninth annual Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism that Americans spend more on liquor than basic research.

"Americans are spending 10 times more on liquor each year than is being spent on basic research, upon which our survival as a nation, we are told, depends in this age of rockets and Sputniks," Beaven said. "This may account for our lag in the space race with the Russians."

## Bean Sheller's Romance Fades

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Romance has died on the vine for a 22-year-old bean sheller and his 65-year-old wife.

It was a year ago that Tom Henderson declared his "love at first sight" for Mrs. Florence Norris, a widow.

For her part, Mrs. Norris was "sure tired of living alone." They were married.

But relatives reported Tuesday the union did not work out. Mrs. Henderson is living with a son and Henderson has gone back to live with his mother.

## Parachute Jumpers Visit Here During Brief Layover

Unexpected visitors to Klamath Falls recently were Jacques A. Istel, New York, and Gerard Van Der Meer, Chalon-sur-Saone, France, two of the world's foremost parachute jumpers, and M. Sgt. Allen G. Mainard, U.S. Marines. The trio came into the municipal airport to refuel, and stayed several hours, visiting with local flying and jumping enthusiasts.

Istel, a native of France but a naturalized U.S. citizen, is executive vice president of the Parachute Club of America, and will be captain of the U.S. parachute team which will compete in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, in August. He previously captained the U.S. team which went to Moscow in 1956. Since visiting Klamath Falls he has taken part in a 16-nation competitive meet at Le Bourget field, Paris.

Istel is in the parachute manufacturing business in New York, and has developed new parachute designs on the basis of his knowledge of sport parachuting in France and Russia.

Van Der Meer is the assistant director of the parachute school at Chalon, and has 650 free-falls to his credit. He is the chief judge for the selection of the U.S. team at tryouts in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Sergeant Mainard was on leave from the Marine Corps, and was accompanying Istel while writing a story about him for an eastern aviation publication. The sergeant is an amateur sports parachute jumper.

When the visitors set their Cessna 182 down to refuel, Ned Putnam, local logging contractor and aviation enthusiast, followed them in and introduced himself.

The visitors were so impressed with aviation facilities and enthusiasts here that they stayed for five hours, showing movies of sport parachuting taken in France and at Moscow, and giving assistance and advice to the city's new "Sky Divers" club, which is being organized by Dick Davison.

Having themselves been shown motion pictures of the recent local air show, they expressed the hope that western elimination parachute meets might be brought to this city.

They stayed so long in Klamath Falls that when they took off for New York, Istel had only 30 hours to make his commercial flight to Paris.

## Station Owner Drives Louisville Daffy With Song

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Gordon McLendon drove Louisville happily nuts yesterday. And the day before.

On purpose.  
That's because McLendon has brought Louisville radio station WGRC.

McLendon, a 37-year-old Dallas resident born in Paris, Tex., owns five other radio stations and usually starts his now enterprises in a unique way. This time his announcements played only one song: "The Purple People Place Meets The Witch Doctor."

This had results.

The telephone people called McLendon and asked him to take the thing off the air. Too many people were swamping the switchboard.

The police called too.

Listeners got the impression someone at the station had gone off his rocker. Not so.

McLendon's explanation: "People get completely disgusted when they listen to that record all the time." (It was played 20 times an hour until yesterday afternoon.)

Continued McLendon: "They tune away to another station after so much of that, then they wonder 'if they're still doing that' on that other station. So they turn back."

## Bickering Won't Stand In Way Ike Tells Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — President Eisenhower told a warmly applauding Parliament Wednesday that Canadian-American bickering must not stand in the way of "winning the global struggle" against Communist imperialism.

Members of the Senate and House of Commons, many of whom have been critical of U.S. policies, especially in the economic field, beat their hands and desks.

Both Eisenhower and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who introduced him, agreed that the Soviet economic and political menace is as great as the Russian military threat.

Diefenbaker called for a Free

World offensive, "a new and challenging policy in the economic field designed to extend a measure of prosperity everywhere."

He presented the chief executive as "a good neighbor and friend."

The President conceded that there are frictions between the two neighbors. He got a big hand when he expressed a belief that "we will find acceptable solutions."

He said it will take understanding, common sense and "a willingness to give and take on both our parts."

Ten times Parliament interrupted the Eisenhower address with applause and the traditional desk thumping.

## Rock Slides Stall Rescue Try For Pair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANTONITO, Colo. (AP) — Army mountain climbing experts lashed their way Wednesday toward a New Mexico fisherman trapped for five days on the wall of a steep canyon.

John Sanders, 35, manager of the Securities Acceptance Corp. at Albuquerque, and William E. Garver, 38, New Mexico University auditor, toppled from the canyon's rim last Friday night. They were returning from a fishing expedition into the wilderness.

Garver's body was recovered late Tuesday by a rescue team that fought its way up the floor of the gloomy canyon.

The four Army mountaineers, hampered earlier by crumbling rocks, made a renewed effort to reach Sanders at midmorning.

State Patrol Sgt. Sam Houston said that barring rock slides, the rescuers should be able to hoist Sanders to the top by late evening.

Sanders is on a narrow ledge jutting out from the canyon wall 500 feet from the top.

Don Bewley, 22, scrambled down a lowered rope to Sanders' side yesterday. He gave the trapped man the first food and water he had in four days.

Bewley volunteered to join the marooned man despite the danger of jagged rocks sawing into the rope which supported him.

Rescue groups had written off an attempt to reach the man from above because of the danger of starting a cascade of loose rock.

Stalled by the precipitous canyon walls, rescuers called on an Army helicopter from Ft. Carson, Colo.

The copter, piloted by Lt. Jerry Bunyard of Denver, flew into the area with a three-man mountaineering crew headed by Lt. Karl Holzel of Skokie, Ill. The rescue attempt — last one of the day — was turned back by turbulent air in the canyon 35 miles west of here.

## Cabby Picks Up Fair Fare, Plus Handsome Tip

DETROIT (AP) — Cabby Haig Vartanian had been cruising for three hours last night without picking up a fare.

Suddenly he passed a woman standing on a street corner screaming. She was pointing at a man fleeing down an alley with her purse. Vartanian drove after the thief, cornered him and said, "Hand it over, buddy." The man tossed the purse into the cab and ran away.

Vartanian turned the purse over to Estella Vargo, who gave him a \$15 reward and also had him take her home for a \$1.70 fare.

## Rain Fading In The East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rains appeared diminishing in Eastern sections of the country today, but showery weather prevailed in Midwest and Western areas.

Stormiest weather during the night extended from extreme western Wisconsin to eastern Nebraska, with thunderstorms over wide areas of the plains. Tornado winds hit some sections of eastern Nebraska while wind gusts up to 60 m.p.h. lashed Omaha in a thunderstorm.

Heavy rain fell in some Midwest areas, with more than an inch at Grantsburg, Wis. Redwood Falls, Minn., and Spencer, Iowa.

Showers continued into the night from the southern New England coast into the mid-Gulf Coast as cool air moved across the Appalachians. More than 2 inches of rain doused Washington, while heavy falls also were reported at Baltimore and Pensacola, Fla.



FIELD MICE THAT ARE APPEARING EARLIER and in greater numbers than last year in the Southwest Sump, Coppock Bay, Panhandle and Stronghold areas of the Tulelake Basin are causing serious damage to grain fields, alfalfa, clover, alfalfa and blue grass stands being grown for seed. The rapidly increasing infestation that is moving from the perimeter areas inland, if not immediately checked, farmers say, will result in greater loss than the multimillion dollar loss of last year. To date no aerial bait

control measures have been taken and farmers have been fighting the infestation by hand control in fields where grain is waist high. Seriousness of the situation brought representatives of the California State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, Modoc and Siskiyou County agricultural commissioners, local agricultural heads and representatives of the fish and wildlife service to confer with farmers on the best means of control. The group met last night in the Sportsman's Hotel at Tulelake, the conference

resulting in an agreement on the use of zinc phosphide bait by aerial application to be applied according to regulations of the county commissioner offices of Modoc and Siskiyou counties. Left, are mice found under a bale of alfalfa hay in the Fred Robinson field in the Stronghold area, where the situation is critical. From one to six mice were found under practically every bale in the field, cut early to prevent further depredation. Last year the field produced 78 tons of first cutting. This season it made 60

tons. Center is Ed King, Stronghold, Modoc County rancher, who was assisting in a hand poisoning program on the Everett Lynam lease where six men, stationed 25 feet apart were broadcasting poisoned bait by hand in a field of durum wheat. Mice cut the grain off at the ground level. Left, in the right hand picture, is Fred Robinson with Leroy Smith, agricultural inspector, Modoc County, who was supervising the baiting program. (See Story on Page Four.) —Photos by Kettler

