

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—24 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1958 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6139

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Yesterday it cost only three cents to send an ordinary letter through the mails. Today it costs four. Yesterday it cost only six cents to send an air mail letter. Today it costs seven.

So—
Post office officials report—
There was a rush yesterday to write letters. Over the nation, mail volume was up 20 per cent over normal as thrifty citizens took their pens in hand to get their correspondence out of the way before the price went up.

Postal employees worked overtime to handle the rush of business.

That's inflation for you.
BUY BEFORE THE PRICE GOES UP and beat the increase. Everybody does it.

More about the mail:
Postal authorities estimate that the extra penny for letters, cards and airmail stamps will cost the average family about two dollars a year—or considerably less than a penny a day.

That's peanuts.
But, the postal people confide, it's a whopping increase for big businesses like the utility companies. The New York Telephone Company estimates that the extra postage on its mailed bills to its customers, and so on) will cost it the tidy sum of eight hundred thousand dollars.

That isn't peanuts.
A thought at this point:
The New York Telephone company will probably ask for an increase in its rates to offset the increase in its postage bill.

Again—
That's inflation for you.
That's the way inflation works.

At this point, let's bounce from higher postage costs to the much-discussed "summit" meeting.

What do you think of it?
If it is held, will the free world be saved?
If it isn't held, will the free world be sunk?

I wonder.
As France's De Gaulle suggests, a "summit" conference (no matter where it is held) will provide Khrushchev with a wonderful propaganda opportunity. At a "summit" meeting, he can yell bloody murder at the top of his voice about the wicked warmongering United States and his every word will be carried all over the world.

About all we can do is to say **IT AIN'T SO.**
That is a rather weak rejoinder.

Something else to remember:
At a summit conference, Khrushchev will be the only real **SUMMIT.** As long as he can manage to stay on top, he is IT so far as Russia is concerned. He can say what he pleases and do what he pleases. If he chooses, he can lie like a trooper and there will be nobody at home to call him down.

It is different with the President of the United States and the Premier of Britain. The President of the U.S. has a congress to consider. The Premier of Britain has a parliament to consider. Khrushchev—as long, that is, as he can stay on top—is as free as a bird.

Affectionate Man Fined \$10

HILLSIDE, N. J. (AP)—William H. Keubler, 41, came into court to answer a careless driving charge.

Police said he had been snuggling close to his wife while driving.

Magistrate Henry Goldner was not unsympathetic. He committioned the couple for being so affectionate after 15 years of marriage.

Then he fined Keubler \$10.

Antimissile Missile Test Shot Fired

HONOLULU (AP)—A missile with an atomic war head was fired into the Pacific skies from Johnston Island Friday. The test shot illuminated the heavens and was seen brightly by thousands in Hawaii, 700 miles to the northeast.

The massive flaring in the sky was awesome.

The spectacular test blast, on the fringes of space, apparently was part of the effort to develop an antimissile missile.

Monica McKechnie, Waikiki vacationer from Daly City, Calif., told of clearly seeing the ball of fire from Waikiki Beach and asked, "Would you advise me to leave?"

She was told not to be alarmed. Two air line pilots on a flight from Honolulu saw the explosion which may have occurred at an altitude of 100 miles.

Capt. Jack Turner and co-pilot Eugene Wolf said the sky appeared to erupt at 12:52 a. m. Hawaii time as a bright flash cut through the darkness in the southwest.

It appeared to them as a towering kind of cloud which climbed swiftly and was topped off by another mushroom cloud that increased in height and width.

At that height the blast possibly was on the fringe of space.

Turner said: "It was of great magnitude with a beautiful red glow which slowly dissipated into a white glow."

Twenty minutes after the flash the fliers could see a red fringe around the slowly fading mushroom cloud.

Honolulu police said they began getting telephone calls about the blast at 12:55 a.m. From that moment they were swamped.

Senate Plans Quick Pension Bill Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate pressures mounted today for quick action on a bill to increase Social Security pensions by 7 per cent in the wake of a 375-2 House vote for the measure.

Some senators said they did not believe their branch could run the political risk of adjourning the 85th Congress without acting on the legislation.

The higher payments had strong election-year appeal despite the bill's provision for a series of tax increases to finance the changes.

Taxes on many workers would go up \$25.50 next year and another \$24 the following year as part of the stepped-up tax schedule.

The House rushed the bill to the Senate after only a few hours' debate. Representatives Noah Mason (R-III) and Bruce Alger (R-Tex) cast the only no votes.

The measure would boost monthly payments for the 12 million beneficiaries now receiving Social Security insurance checks, and provide higher payments for those retiring in future years.

The benefit increases would take effect Nov. 1 if the bill becomes law in August. Taxes would go up next Jan. 1.

The big obstacle to the bill in the Senate appeared to be the crush of business before the Finance Committee, which must handle it. That group already has on its schedule three bulky tax bills as well as President Eisenhower's request for another hike in the debt limit.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), committee chairman, said only that he would bring the bill before the group when it finishes work on a small business tax relief measure.

Other senators reported that Byrd was cool to the bill, holding the view that it was too complex and far-reaching to handle in a congressional adjournment rush.

What is inertial guidance?
It's a system of controlling the direction of a missile or rocket which uses gyro-stabilizers similar to the spinning toys familiar to children since World War I. Start the gyro whirling and it remains stable no matter how you hold it or toss it around.

Marx Brother To Testify

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Zeppo Marx has been subpoenaed to appear before an Indianapolis federal grand jury probe of a book-making racket.

Zeppo—real name Herbert—is the youngest of the four Marx brothers. He was hunted for 36 hours by agents of the U.S. Treasury Department before he made an appointment to accept the subpoena yesterday at his attorney's office.

He told newsmen he was dumbfounded at being included among nine men subpoenaed for the Indiana probe.

POLE POOPED
ALTURAS—This is the story of a telephone pole that didn't have a chance. Wednesday morning at 8:30 Elizabeth Powell of Portland northbound on Highway 396, near Likely, lost control of her car and hit a telephone pole. At 3:30 in the afternoon, Virginia W. Ruff, also northbound, hit the same telephone pole. No injuries to the drivers, but the pole is in terrible shape.



WORK ON THE MT. SHASTA SKI BOWL winter resort installations is progressing rapidly due to improved working conditions and to the workmen becoming adjusted to the high altitude. Included in the group of men in the foreground are the four men who are financing the resort. These men, Carl McConnell, Marion Allen, Bill diCristina

and Elmer Kennedy, are looking over the first floor of the Ski Bowl Lodge, a quarter million dollar installation. When construction is completed, the Mt. Shasta ski area is expected to be one of the most popular winter resorts on the Pacific Coast.
— Photo by Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Corporation

Army Reports Breakthrough In Missilery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A major breakthrough in missilery was announced today by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division.

The development: an all-inertial guidance system—months, perhaps years, sooner than the Air Force had hoped.

The Air Force has been using radio-controlled inertial guidance systems for its missiles. All-inertial guidance frees missiles from any need for control from the ground, with these big advantages:

1. Such missiles cannot be "jammed" by enemy radio and radar and thus diverted from their target.

2. Missile bases using the all-inertial guidance system can be dispersed easily and hidden from enemy detection. Underground bases will not be betrayed by the presence of antennae.

3. Millions or even billions of dollars can be saved through construction of less-elaborate ground facilities.

4. Space ships, the big brothers of today's missiles, will be able to guide themselves far beyond the range of radio and radar. Up to now, space-trip plans have been limited to Mars and Venus because radio guidance needed to keep space ships oriented with earth will not reach much farther. The new breakthrough means a space ship can use any object in the heavens as an orientation point.

Neither Chamoun, who invited in the 10,000 American troops July 14, nor Shehab indicated they were in any hurry to send them home. Secretary of State Dulles said in Washington the troops will leave if asked by a duly constituted Lebanese government.

Chamoun, after conferring with Shehab, said he has no intention of quitting before his six-year term runs out.

Shehab, 56-year-old army commander in chief who believes soldiers should stay out of politics, said he would not resign from the army until Sept. 24. That meant he could not assume the presidency until then.

Asked by newsmen about withdrawal of U.S. troops, Shehab stuck to his noncommittal position that enabled both government and rebels to settle on him for president. "I am still a general and not yet a president and so I have nothing to say," he declared.

A pending Cabinet shakeup appeared likely, however, as a result of Premier Sami Solh's opposition to Shehab. The Premier, a long-time enemy of the general, boycotted the election session of Parliament. Foreign Minister Charles Malik said there was no reason for the Cabinet to remain in office since its members disagreed on the election.

Some other deputies, arguing that election of a middle-roader repudiated the Chamoun-Solh acceptance of the Eisenhower Doctrine, contended that Solh should resign now instead of waiting until the presidency changes hands and puts him out.

Shehab is expected to withdraw Lebanon from its position of the Arab nation most closely allied with the West. He is believed to favor truly impartial neutrality rather than the brand of anti-Western neutrality inspired by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and supported by some Lebanese rebels.

Lebanon Chief Declares He Will Not Take Office Before His Term Begins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon's new President-elect indicated today he will not try to take office before his term begins officially Sept. 24 despite continuing rebel demands for the immediate departure of President Camille Chamoun.

The Lebanese generally were jubilant over the election of Gen. Fuad Shehab yesterday as a non-partisan compromise candidate with the best chance of ending the 84-day-old rebellion. But one rebel leader who was pleased with Parliament's choice still held out for Chamoun to quit at once.

Basically nothing has changed, former Premier Saeb Salam told The Associated Press from his rebel fortress in the heart of Beirut. "We will continue to fight until our demands are met," he said.

The main demands are the quick withdrawal of U.S. troops and the immediate resignation of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun.

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Big Game Application Lag Noted In Klamath Despite Nearing Deadline

Apparently hunters are holding off putting in applications for permits to hunt big game this year. Jim Mohr, district game agent for the Oregon State Game Commission, said today:

"In a general check of all license agents in this area, it appears that applications are very slow," he stated. "Several of the shops had filled only half a book. With 12,000 deer licenses bought in Klamath County last year, it would seem reasonable that at least 6,000 would apply for a doe permit this year," he added.

He recommends that hunters who desire a permit this year apply as soon as possible.

The deadline for antelope applications and certain controlled deer hunt applications is August 6. All unit deer hunt applications must be in by August 18. Elk applications and the remainder of the controlled deer hunt applications must be in by September 15. This means, Mohr reiterated, that the applications must be in the Portland office of the game commission by 5 p.m. of the final day. Mohr recommends mailing them two days before deadline.

Several hunters have asked about the Long-Bell or Yarns tract with respect to doe hunting there, Mohr said.

Blood Tests May Reveal Missing Kin

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Leo Weissmann, Bronx tailor, today hoped that blood tests would reveal whether or not a former concentration camp inmate was the 14-year-old daughter he left in Europe before the Nazis struck.

But hope that Mrs. Ingeborg Weissmann Rubinfeld, 34, was his daughter was becoming harder and harder to sustain. She can't remember her father or mother or her life before waking up in a German concentration camp.

Weissmann and Mrs. Rubinfeld, who has the same birthdate and birthplace as the tailor's long-missing daughter, met face to face when the international Red Cross informed him a woman in Los Angeles had the same name as his daughter.

The tailor flew here from New York and called on Mrs. Rubinfeld in a dramatic meeting. They didn't recognize each other, and while Weissmann said Mrs. Rubinfeld resembled his daughter, he wasn't absolutely sure. She wasn't either.

Weissmann called for his son Fred Weissmann to fly to California and meet Mrs. Rubinfeld. He arrived Thursday and met the woman who may be his sister, but he too was uncertain.

Fred last saw his sister when he escaped from a boxcar carrying her and her mother to a concentration camp. He escaped and later came to the United States.

Mrs. Rubinfeld came to the United States in 1948.

Results of blood tests were expected in one or two days.

All three hope the question will be answered one way or another and there will be an end to agonizing uncertainty.

Tariff Limit Bill Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A final reciprocal trade compromise acceptable to President Eisenhower was expected to emerge today from efforts of Senate and House conferees to resolve their differences.

Advance indications were that the President would not get all he wanted in the way of authority to negotiate lower trade barriers among the world's free nations.

But there appeared to be general agreement that he would get most of what he needed.

The House early in June crashed protectionist efforts to curb the President's trade and tariff-making authority. It passed a bill extending the 24-year-old Trade Agreements Act another five years generally along Eisenhower's lines.

The Senate July 22 limited the extension to three years and reduced the President's trade negotiations authority in several particulars.

The belief was prevalent among influential negotiators that the differences would be pretty much split down the middle—a result not opposed by the administration.

President Ready To Attend Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed Friday a Middle East summit conference within the United Nations about Aug. 12.

In a new letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Eisenhower for the first time committed himself flatly to the idea of a top-level meeting, and called on Khrushchev to join him there.

At the same time Eisenhower named the threat of "further indirect aggression" in the Middle East as the real issue for a meet-

Dag Attempts To Speed Up Summit Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold called in Soviet and Western diplomats for separate talks Friday in an effort to speed arrangements for a summit meeting on the Middle East.

He acted shortly after Britain formally asked that the U.S. Security Council hold a heads-of-government meeting Aug. 12.

Hammarskjold set up separate appointments with the delegates of the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France.

He planned to confer with other members of the 11-nation council within 24 hours.

Harold Beeley, Britain's acting U.N. representative, requested the summit meeting in a letter he sent to Quillaume Georges-Picot of France, president of the Council for August.

Beeley asked Hammarskjold for consultations on arrangements. He said British Prime Minister Macmillan would be present at any summit council session.

The British acted with U.S. backing, without waiting for Soviet agreement and despite French Premier de Gaulle's continued insistence on a big-power summit conference Aug. 18 in Europe not under Council auspices.

Macmillan asked for the top-level Council meeting under Article 28 of the U. N. Charter, which provides for periodic meetings of the Council at which each of its members may, if he so desires, be represented by a member of the government.

"If this meeting is agreed I shall be there on Aug. 12," the British Prime Minister said in a letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. "I hope you will be there too."

Macmillan said in the House of Commons he had no reason to believe President Eisenhower would not attend.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge went to Washington to consult with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. Dulles told a Washington news conference the United States supports the British proposal.

TR's Riders Hold Dinner

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (AP)—Six of Roosevelt's Rough Riders got together for a dinner last night.

They were the first arrivals for the famous regiment's annual reunion. Of the original 1,300, only 44 survive. About half are expected to attend the meeting—possibly the last—that runs through the weekend.

Northern California—Fair through Saturday except scattered thunderstorms in mountains and fog on the coast. Little change in temperature. Coastal winds mostly northwesterly and 3-15 miles an hour.

Fire Danger Today
HIGH
Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, tend to spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair through Saturday except scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers over the mountains. High Saturday 86-92.
High yesterday 85
Low last night 59
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 19.47
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.66

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NEW SEVEN-CENT AIR MAIL stamps and the four-cent stamps which will henceforth be used for ordinary first-class mail are shown by Harold Hicks, assistant postmaster. Hicks reminds the public that the new postage rates are in effect today—first-class, four cents an ounce; air mail, seven cents an ounce; post cards, three cents each; air mail post cards, five cents each.



BOTULISM EFFECTS are graphically exhibited by this sick mallard hen being held by Rod Stone, biologist at the Tulelake Refuge. A serious case of botulism appears to have hit the area. Stone reports that it strikes at the central nervous system and the birds are unable to hold their heads up and thus drown. Stone is from the Bear River Refuge, Brigham City, Utah, but has spent three years here studying botulism. — Photo by Kettler