

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There are two interesting little tales in the news this morning. They are curiously inter-related. Here is Tale No. 1:

The department of agriculture announces that American farmers are producing the largest crop in history this year. Overall crop production will be up seven per cent from last year. Cotton is up six per cent over 1957. Soybeans will hit all-time new highs. All wheat and barley crops are of record size. Corn and hay crops are expected to be at least the second largest in history. Oats, potatoes and sugar crops (beets, cane, etc.) are far above average.

And—
All this is being done on THE **SMALLEST ACREAGE IN 40 YEARS.**

All that should be good news. But IS IT?

One wonders.
All over America the warehouses are bulging with carried-over surpluses from former years. These surpluses hang over the agricultural markets like a dark thundercloud. Inevitably, this question arises:

What will an all-time record crop do to PRICES?

That remains to be seen. Nobody knows.

Here is tale No. 2:
The senate has given final congressional approval to a compromise four-year extension of the nation's RECIPROCAL TRADE bill. The measure gives President Eisenhower most of the tariff-cutting power he has asked for.

It is assumed that he will sign the bill into law.

Why is that related to our record-breaking crop of this year?

It's like this:
American farmers have demonstrated that they are the most efficient producers of food in the world. Over the world as a whole, there isn't food enough to go around. Millions of people are hungry.

Consider this fact:
If our country—who this year will produce the biggest crops in history on the smallest acreage in history—could dispose of their supplies to the people who are hungry, everything would be rosy.

That can come about only by means of TRADE.

Trade is a two-way street. Before people elsewhere can buy the food we are able to produce in such abundance, they must be able to sell to us the things they produce in abundance.

If we are to sell, we must also buy.

That is the first law of commerce.

Ike To Sign Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compromise legislation to extend the reciprocal trade program for four years was ready today for President Eisenhower's signature. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks called the bill "the best yet."

The program, started 24 years ago, permits the United States to negotiate agreements to cut tariffs on imports in return for similar concessions from other nations on American goods they admit.

As finally passed by the Senate yesterday 72-18, the compromise comes pretty close to what the President wanted. Its central provisions are these:

The program will be extended four years, a longer extension period than ever before. Eisenhower asked for five years.

Science Tells Of Radiation Death Curbs

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The possibility of a double-barreled protection against death from atomic bomb radiation was reported today.

The promising preventive — described as having achieved dramatic results in protecting mice from radiation death — consists of combining the wonder drug streptomycin with bone marrow cells, both given by injection.

Researchers Howard H. Vogel Jr. and Donn L. Jordan of the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory told about it in a report to the first International Congress on Radiation Research. The congress, attended by some 700 scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain, is being held on the campus of the University of Vermont.

Explaining that symptoms of acute radiation sickness in mammals result primarily from injury to the gastro-intestinal and to the blood-forming system, the scientists said the dual treatment appears to work this way:

The streptomycin controls generalized bacterial infections during the period of intestinal damage and thus prevents the early death usually seen in mice after exposure to heavy doses of atomic neutrons.

Then, by the 10th day after exposure, when streptomycin alone no longer offers protection, the bone marrow takes over, stimulating the blood-producing system. The researchers said that when each of the materials was used individually, only limited protection was achieved.

However, when the two were combined there was "a dramatic protection from death."

He's Here And Then He Ain't, Thank Heavens

DALLAS (AP) — Nobody was whooping it up in the Neighborhood Bar.

Then a khaki-clad stranger stepped through the door of the tavern.

"I'm here," he shouted, and made sure nobody overlooked the announcement by riddling a coin machine and a beer sign with buckshot.

No one was injured and the stranger fled in an old-model car, but it took a while for things to get quiet again.

Locate The Man With Part Of His Ear Missing

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — It may be fairly easy to identify the man who slashed Willford Hammon nine times with a knife.

Hammon told police from his hospital bed that a man sneaked up behind him in the dark as he was helping a sick friend from a car.

The assailant hit Hammon behind the ear and then cut him twice each on the stomach, face and chest and three times on an arm.

In the scuffle, Hammon marked his attacker well by biting off the top of one ear.



PICKETS on foot or in cars were stationed in front of the eight local retail lumber yards this morning for the third successive day in the strike of Teamsters Union Local No. 911 against the operators of Klamath Falls retail lumber yards. Local branches of interstate trucking firms were not expecting pickets, but have received instructions to accept no more freight pickup orders. The work stoppage which is extending throughout the 11 Western states is permitting the delivery of shipments on hand. Over-the-road and local pickup and delivery by common carriers is expected to be almost at a standstill by Wednesday morning. At this time, deliveries of milk, bread, and beer and other staples have not been affected.

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ELPHANT, THE POODLE joins in some barrel-rolling with Baby Opal, star of the Besalou Elephants, in the Polack Brothers Circus which opened this afternoon at the Klamath County Fairgrounds, under the sponsorship of the local Shrine Club. There will be evening performances today and tomorrow at 8:15, and another matinee tomorrow at 2:15.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Highs 80-85; low Tuesday night 42-48.
High yesterday 85
Low last night 57
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 19.57
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.74

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

Northern California — Fair and warm through Wednesday. Winds along coast northwesterly, 10-20 miles per hour.

U.S. Shoots New Missile

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. blasted off a guided missile with an atomic warhead Tuesday from Johnston Island. The flash lit the skies so that it was seen by many in the Hawaiian Islands, 700 miles to the northwest.

A civil engineer in Honolulu, using four methods of reckoning, estimated the explosion of the nuclear warhead occurred at a height of "at least 60 miles."

The warhead apparently was put aloft on an Army Redstone rocket. That was the type missile used in a similar test at Johnston Island on Aug. 1.

There were varying estimates on the altitude reached by the warhead in the first test. Some experts believed it blasted off at slightly more than 40 miles in the air, far above any previous known level for a nuclear explosion.

The firings are reported to be part of the effort to develop an anti-missile missile. Such a missile would be detonated against enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles while they were in space.

U. S. Pacific Command headquarters announced the explosion occurred at 12:30 a.m. Hawaii time.

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission put out this terse explanation in a statement: "The test detonation of a nuclear warhead in a missile occurred above the Johnston Island area in the Pacific today. The test is part of the Hardtack nuclear weapons test series."

Chief Warns KF Motorists

Police Chief Charlie Howard today warned motorists traveling South Sixth Street that his department was going to "crack down" on those who fail to observe the pedestrian crosswalks at the intersections of Shasta Way, Lark and Martin streets.

Howard pointed out that these crosswalks are amply marked and lighted, but that many motorists have not been yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians at these points. "For safety's sake," Howard said, "we're going to crack down hard on all motorists who fail to observe these crosswalks and who do not stay within the speed limit on South Sixth."

1958 Circus Opens Today With Four Performances

By LAMAR HOOVER
All the magic lures of circus wizardry came to Klamath Falls today with the 1958 Polack Brothers Circus, which is presenting four performances at the fairgrounds under the sponsorship of the Klamath Falls Shrine Club. There was a matinee today at 2:15, with another scheduled for tomorrow at the same time, and there will be 8:15 performances today and tomorrow.

The three A's of the circus: Animals, acrobats and aerialists, form a solid nucleus, amplified by the glitter of sparkling costumes and bright lights, rhythmic music and the merriment of clowns.

Aerial events, each daring and suspenseful in its own way, are the Aerialovelles cavorting aloft in graceful union, the Rose Gold Trio in startling adventures aloft, the Ronnie Lewis Trio performing precariously on lofty swaying ladders, the Swing High Girls in sweeping dives and plunges, Prinsessa Tajana displaying extraordinary tenacity on the spinning trapeze, the Sikorskas spinning and whirling while suspended by their teeth, and the Flying Palacios in breathtaking aerial somersaults, passages and catches.

Skill and comedy are blended by the George Hamford Family, the straight bareback riding of Kay Frances and George Jr. counterpointed by Tommy's zany equestrian antics.

In the animal category are Janet's Pet Revue with its clever canines, prancing ponies and mischievous monkey; Jennier's Seals, their repertory of tricks enlivened by Ethel Jennier's sprightly presentation, and the Besalou Elephants, moving swiftly with Kippy the poodle under the direction of Mac and Peggy MacDonald.

Big Ovation For Sub Crew

PORTLAND, England (AP) — The crew of the U.S. submarine Nautilus arrived Tuesday for a hero's welcome after an epic voyage under the north polar icecap.

Blaring bands, bagpipes and cheers greeted the big atomic-powered submarine as she was docked.

In fleeting sunshine, the crew reached land for the first time since leaving Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on July 23 for the first voyage under the arctic ice by way of the North Pole.

The bands played John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Men and officers of the Royal Navy, U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney, U.S. Navy men and officers, the Earl of Selkirk, and hundreds of spectators roared out a greeting.

Men of the Nautilus shouted and waved as they ended their 8,145-mile journey.
For the captain of the Nautilus, Cmdr. William R. Anderson, of Waverly, Tenn., it was the second landing.
Last week he was flown by helicopter and airplane from the deck of his sub to the White House where he received the Legion of Merit from President Eisenhower.

Japan Plane Feared Down

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese airliner carrying 33 persons, including one American was lost and feared crashed in Japanese coastal waters.

All-Nippon Airways said aboard its missing DC3 were 3 crewmen and 30 passengers including one non-Japanese listed as Howard Kreiss. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported he was with Kreiss & Co., Los Angeles.

The lost airliner reported at 8:37 p.m. Tuesday night about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, that it had trouble with its left engine and was returning to Tokyo International Airport.

A half hour later, it asked permission to land at Kisarazu Air Base, 35 miles southeast of Tokyo, on the shores of Tokyo Bay.

There were no further messages. Civil aviation officials said they feared the plane went down offshore.

A U.S. Air Force amphibian plane started searching coastal waters.

Five Japanese Coast Guard boats began a sweep of the area from Shimoda — near where the plane first encountered trouble — to Tokyo Bay.

U.S. Begins Withdrawal Of One Marine Battalion

BEIRUT (AP) — The United States began the withdrawal of one battalion of Marines from Lebanon Tuesday.

Sweating Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Division began moving their heavy equipment to the beach shortly after the announcement Tuesday. They will begin embarking early Wednesday.

Saeb Salam, rebel leader in Beirut, said he welcomed "this symbolic step" but emphasized it fell short of rebel demands for a complete withdrawal.

The 1,700-man force was the first U.S. unit to land July 15 at the request of President Camille Chamoun, who learned a pro-Nasser uprising similar to the one that overthrew the government of Iraq July 14.

Adm. James L. Holloway, commander of the 15,000 U.S. Marines and troops in Lebanon, announced the withdrawal. He indicated this was the beginning of the pullout of U.S. forces.
(Diplomatic officials in Washington said the battalion is the only unit scheduled for withdrawal under present plans.)
The American action was obviously intended to influence the debate on the Middle East beginning Wednesday in an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.
The Soviet Union, President Nasser's United Arab Republic and other Asian and African nations are demanding the immediate withdrawal of the U.S. forces from Lebanon and the 3,000 troops Britain has sent to Jordan to protect the government of King Hussein.

Indian Bill Ready

Eisenhower Plans Major UN Address On American Mideast Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will go before the United Nations emergency Assembly Wednesday for a major address outlining the United States program for the Middle East.

The White House said Eisenhower plans to fly to New York Tuesday night, leaving Washington about 6 p.m.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President will address the Assembly Wednesday morning, probably shortly after it convenes at 10 a.m. EDT.

Eisenhower will stay overnight at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

He plans to fly back to Washington shortly after speaking at the special Assembly session.

Selwyn Lloyd, John Dulles Hold Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd met today to coordinate their strategy for the U.N. Assembly debate on the Middle East opening tomorrow.

Dulles also was looking over the situation at U.N. headquarters to decide whether President Eisenhower should bolster the American position by a personal appearance before the emergency Assembly session.

Both the Soviet Union and the West were pressing for maximum support in the 81-nation Assembly. Spokesmen for the so-called neutral nations were holding back until they got a fill-in from both sides on the concrete measures they would propose.

Both the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic are putting prime emphasis on demands for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Asian diplomats said the Asian-African group of 28 nations—biggest bloc in the U.N.—would also press for the troop withdrawals to be followed by consideration of all long-range plans under U.N. direction for improving economic and social conditions in the Middle East.

Both U.S. and British diplomatic sources stressed the need for a program that would deal with the broad and fundamental problems of the Middle East. But specific details were still lacking.

Some U.N. diplomats said the prospect of a Soviet attempt to gain recognition for Red China at the emergency assembly appeared to be dimming.

The Soviet Union will probably launch its usual verbal attack on Nationalist China but will hold back on a challenge to the Nationalist Chinese credentials listed in the regular Assembly session opening Sept. 16, these diplomats said.

Senate Plans Merger Probe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says it has learned the U.S. Senate Rackets Committee will investigate a 1949 union merger from which Harold J. Gibbons emerged as a power in the Teamsters Union.

The newspaper said the committee has subpoenaed Lawrence J. Camie, who quit as head of Teamsters Local 688 in St. Louis. Gibbons succeeded him.

Local 688 merged with Gibbons' United Distribution Workers — changing 688 from a local of 1,000 to 7,000 men.

Since the merger, Gibbons has become an international vice president and right-hand man to Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

Report Says Conferees Reach Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees were reported Tuesday to have reached agreement on a compromise bill covering sale of the Klamath Indian Reservation timber in Oregon.

Rep. Al Ulman (D-Ore.) said the agreement would be brought before the House Wednesday for a vote.

The bill amends existing procedures for sale of the tribal assets to require that the vast timber stands be offered first to private interests. The government would buy remaining stands, paying up to a maximum of 90 million dollars, for inclusion in the national forest system.

The compromise bill, Ulman said, provides that a condition of private purchase would require management of the timber "according to sustained yield procedure so as to furnish a continuous supply of timber."

Conferees accepted language of the House bill requiring such management to continue in perpetuity rather than for 100 years, as set out in the Senate version.

House language also was accepted, Ulman said, postponing until April 1, 1959, the sale of the timber to be offered under the bill to permit a reappraisal of its worth.

Purpose of the bill is to amend sales procedures originally approved by Congress in 1951 in enacting the bill for ending federal supervision over the Oregon tribe.

In a joint telegram to the Herald and News by both Representative Ulman and Senator Neuberger stressed that the prolonged conference "has produced a bill which will serve the best interests of the Klamath Indians and the entire state of Oregon."

Their joint telegram continued, "First and foremost, we are assured by high officials of the Forest Service that the great Klamath pine forest will be adequately protected under the compromise language adopted in the conference."

"Secondly, the 90 million dollar authorization is retained to add timber to the national forest, should that be necessary, and to pay the withdrawing Indians. This is a generous sum."

The telegram also said, "We think the review of the original Klamath appraisal will be helpful and that it may uncover some injustices against the Indians which should be subsequently corrected."

Although the bill calls for the dismissal of the Management Specialists, the conferees made it clear that this action was not intended to reflect on the integrity or usefulness of their service, but because of the substantial completion of their work."

Late Tuesday morning, Senator Neuberger told the Herald and News by telephone that the report of the House and Senate conference committees, composed of five members from the House and five from the Senate, was unanimous, all 10 voting for the bill as amended by the conference committee to add the words, "according to sustained yield procedures" to the "continuous supply" language of the House bill.

The conference committee report went to the House this afternoon, where, under the rules it will lie over for 24 hours. The House is expected to vote on it Wednesday. The bill will go to the Senate on Thursday.

Senator Neuberger says he expects it to be approved by both the House and the Senate in time to get to the White House by Friday.



A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND in this instance is a Hampshire lamb being given an affectionate embrace by 15-year-old Donna Nicholas of Susanville. She'll enter the lamb in the Lassen County Fair and Livestock Show which begins a five-day run in Susanville Wednesday. Her entry is a part of the 4-H club projects.