

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1958
Price Five Cents—12 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6151

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A compromise farm bill has passed both houses of the congress and is awaiting President Eisenhower's signature this morning.

The new law will permit basic crop price supports to reach their lowest level in 20 years and will cancel scheduled cutbacks in cotton and rice planting allotments next year. (That is to say, it will permit MORE ACRES to be planted to cotton and rice.)

The bill is generally regarded as a major victory for Secretary of Agriculture Benson and President Eisenhower, who has consistently backed the policies of Secretary Benson, is expected to sign it.

The significant fact in connection with the new law is that it has the approval of rice and cotton farmers, who would rather PLANT MORE ACRES TO RICE AND COTTON, even if the result is lower prices.

Here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, we have a special interest in this new law.

We grow no rice. We grow no cotton. But we DO grow potatoes, barley, small seeds, etc. For years, these have been staple crops in our area. Our soil and climate are favorable to them. These crops are our specialties.

As rice and cotton—not to mention wheat, peanuts and tobacco—have been reduced in acreage in order to hold down total production so that the subsidy-promoted surpluses won't swamp us totally—the growers of these so-called basic crops have tended to put into potatoes, barley, small seeds and so on the acres that have been taken out of these crops.

The result of it all has been heavily increased competition for our specialty crops.

Bill Defeat Reasons Told

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP) — Several labor union chiefs said today business interests helped sink a labor control bill in Congress to push for sterner measures next year.

The House of Representatives yesterday killed a Senate-passed labor bill, apparently ending the last chance for such legislation at this session.

AFL-CIO leaders, meeting here, had urged its passage, saying they believed the interests of the public and "the decent element in the labor movement and management" thus would be served.

In the wake of the House action, various AFL-CIO chiefs put major blame for defeat of the bill on the National Assn. of Manufacturers and U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

These members of the labor federation's Executive Council said the same management groups likely will seek stronger legislation next year — legislation that, from labor's viewpoint, would hamstring unions.

A somewhat similar charge was voiced by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), a sponsor of the labor bill killed in the House. Ives said a lot of House members "were misled by false propaganda" from the NAM, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Retail Federation, the Teamsters Union and the United Mine Workers.

NAM President Milton C. Lightner has said his organization opposed the bill on the ground it was inadequate to deal with union abuses. Lightner also contended the bill would weaken safeguards in the Taft-Hartley Act.

There was no immediate comment by the others mentioned.

The bill among other things would have required detailed reporting to the government of union finances. It also would have required secret balloting for union officers and would have limited their terms.

In commenting on the House action, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, said:

Faubus Moves To Fight Integration Resumption

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Resumption of integration at Little Rock's Central High School was ordered yesterday by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus promptly moved to fight it, possibly through a special legislative session.

The court, in a 6-1 decision, set aside a ruling of U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., which would have provided a 2½-year "breathing spell" after a tense year of troop-enforced integration at the school.

At Little Rock, Faubus met behind closed doors with advisers. He had nothing to say publicly, but talk of a special legislative session mounted.

An administration source said Faubus probably would have the state legislators in Little Rock by a week from Wednesday.

The appeals court decision came just 16 days before school is scheduled to reopen at Central High.

Little Rock School Supt. Virgil Blossom said the school board would make an all-out fight to prevent seven Negro students from re-entering Central.

But an attorney for the school board, Richard C. Butler, said he did not know whether an appeal could be considered by the U.S. Supreme Court before the Sept. 2 opening of school. The high court is in recess until Oct. 6.

In Congress, Southerners bitterly attacked the decision.

"It is rather tragic that the Circuit Court of Appeals has wholly disregarded the welfare of both races and the will of the people," said Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said it appeared that "judicial tyranny in this country is running rampant over local self-government."

Among supporters of civil rights, Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) said he hoped Little Rock citizens would actively support authorities in carrying out integration. Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) said the decision "points up more than ever the need for the President to announce to the country what his policy is going to be on enforcing the law of the land in Little Rock and everywhere else."

Writing for the majority, Judge Marion C. Matthes of St. Louis said the issue narrowed down to whether public resistance, including mob violence, was sufficient cause to nullify a federal court order directing the school board to carry out its plan for gradual integration of the Little Rock schools.

"We say the time has not yet come in these United States when an order of a federal court must be whittled away, watered down or shamefully withdrawn in the face of violent and unlawful acts," Judge Matthes wrote.

Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of Huron, S.D., was the only dissenter. He said the school

board had acted in good faith and that Judge Lemley's decision suspending integration had been based "on realities and conditions, rather than theories."

Judge Matthes emphasized the importance of the decision on integration of Southern schools. Allowing Lemley's order to stand, he said, would mean an open invitation for other school districts to resort to violence.

South Demos Lick Wounds After Losses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democratic senators licked their wounds today after two setbacks on the civil rights battleground.

They lost a seven-month fight last night when the Senate confirmed W. Wilson White, a Philadelphia lawyer, as assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights. The vote was 56-20.

The Southerners have opposed White since his nomination last January. But the debate last night was all the hotter because it followed news that the federal appeals court in St. Louis had overruled a district judge and ordered resumption of racial integration at Little Rock Central High School.

Reaction to the appeals court decision was hot. Southern senators rushed out with statements denouncing it as "judicial tyranny" and describing it as "tragic."

Some of the sharpest language of the fast-moving session of Congress was used in the debate against White and against President Eisenhower's use of troops last year to enforce court-ordered school integration at Little Rock.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) likened use of federal troops in Little Rock to Soviet repressions in Hungary. There, he said, "armed force and bayonets were used to bend a people to the will of alien ideas, thereby forcing on them a new social structure."

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) accused White of having mixed politics with law and said "it is obvious that he promoted the use of troops and prejudiced his advice in this direction."

An unconscious paratrooper, his chute lines snarled, was pulled to safety after dangling 1,800 feet in the air outside an airplane Monday.

Pvt. David L. Creager, 18, of the 101st Airborne Division jumped from a transport 1,800 feet up. His fall ended 20 feet from the plane.

As he hung there, the crew—An Ohio reserve unit—tied ropes around his waist lines and slowly pulled him toward the plane.

Ten minutes later they had him inside, getting artificial respiration from the only flight surgeon in the 16-plane flight. He was treated for minor injuries.

The accident occurred as the airman of the 356th Troop Carrier Squadron, from Clinton County, Ohio, Air Force Base, on week-end duty, were returning 250 paratroopers here from an exercise at the Ohio field.

Creager, of Dennison, Ohio, said today, "I just jumped too soon. I didn't wait long enough after the man in front of me jumped, and our lines got tangled."

The plane's commander, Capt. Robert E. Wilson, New Carlisle, Ohio, said as the other man fell clear, his lines snapped back and twisted around Creager. That snarled his chute. Wilson ran to the rear of the plane and helped haul him in.

Maj. Richard M. Griswold, squadron commander and the plane's pilot, said, "There is very seldom a successful rescue. If we had not had a full crew, a flight surgeon and fate on our side, we would have lost him."

ENEMY KILLED
HAVANA (UPI)—A five-man Cuban army patrol beat off an attempted rebel ambush at Cabana, killing six of the enemy, the army announced Monday night. It said the patrol suffered one casualty.



A BIG BIRTHDAY PACKAGE was handed to Harry Wilson, Malin, on his 17th anniversary Monday when his 950-pound Aberdeen Angus steer, Grenada, was tagged 4-H grand champion of the 1958 Klamath County Junior Livestock Show being concluded today at the fairgrounds. The young exhibitor, born and raised on a Malin ranch, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and this year followed family tradition in capturing a top spot at the show. His father leads the 4-H Malin Beef Club in which Harry has been a member for several years. He won the grand championship in the FFA division with an Angus entry in 1957.

Weather Pair Of Aberdeen Steers Judged Grand Champions

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 55-58; high Wednesday near 85.

High yesterday 77
Low last night 59
Precip. last 24 hours Trace
Since October 1 19.37
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.81

Fire Danger Today MODERATE
Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except fog on the coast and a few Sierra thundershowers; little change in temperature; coastal winds 8-18 miles per hour.

Crew Rescues Parachutist

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — An unconscious paratrooper, his chute lines snarled, was pulled to safety after dangling 1,800 feet in the air outside an airplane Monday.

Pvt. David L. Creager, 18, of the 101st Airborne Division jumped from a transport 1,800 feet up. His fall ended 20 feet from the plane.

As he hung there, the crew—An Ohio reserve unit—tied ropes around his waist lines and slowly pulled him toward the plane.

Ten minutes later they had him inside, getting artificial respiration from the only flight surgeon in the 16-plane flight. He was treated for minor injuries.

The accident occurred as the airman of the 356th Troop Carrier Squadron, from Clinton County, Ohio, Air Force Base, on week-end duty, were returning 250 paratroopers here from an exercise at the Ohio field.

Creager, of Dennison, Ohio, said today, "I just jumped too soon. I didn't wait long enough after the man in front of me jumped, and our lines got tangled."

The plane's commander, Capt. Robert E. Wilson, New Carlisle, Ohio, said as the other man fell clear, his lines snapped back and twisted around Creager. That snarled his chute. Wilson ran to the rear of the plane and helped haul him in.

Maj. Richard M. Griswold, squadron commander and the plane's pilot, said, "There is very seldom a successful rescue. If we had not had a full crew, a flight surgeon and fate on our side, we would have lost him."

NOVEL SUICIDE
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Police said a man committed suicide by placing three electric dynamite caps in his mouth and then causing an explosion. Officers said 46-year-old Ralph Brown caused the explosion by touching wires attached to the dynamite caps to the battery of his automobile. He is survived by his widow and four children.

DIVORCE SOUGHT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Taking Hollywood friends by surprise, Finnish actress Taina Elg, 27, has filed suit for divorce from Carl G. Bjorkenheim, 29, an importer.

Weather Pair Of Aberdeen Steers Judged Grand Champions

A pair of curled and curried Aberdeen Angus steers, raised and exhibited by two members of the 4-H Malin Beef Club were judged grand champion of show and reserve champion late Monday, to climax two days of close judging competition in all livestock divisions at the 22nd annual Klamath County Junior Livestock Show and Fall Fair. The three-day event will be concluded tonight with the auction of 267 head of beef, sheep and swine.

Don Peterson, Merced, California, farm adviser, named a 950-pound animal, Grenada, exhibited by Harry Wilson, Malin, grand champion steer of the 1958 show. The purple ribbon was won on young Wilson's 17th birthday. Wilson took the Future Farmer of America grand championship at the 1957 show also on an Angus. His father, Earl Wilson, Aberdeen Angus breeder, has been leader of the 4-H Malin Beef Club for several years.

Fourteen-year-old Richard Clark, Malin, entering a 935-pound Angus, Blackjack, took the 4-H reserve beef championship.

The two top awards were made from 102 beef entries.

There was no championship rating in the Future Farmer of America division this year.

All judging of livestock and other fair exhibits and contests will be completed today, prior to the annual Rotary-sponsored invitational barbecue to be served starting at 4:30 p.m. in exhibitors in the grandstand. Serving of other guests, by ticket only, will precede the livestock auction, to start at 6:30 p.m. in the livestock pavilion.

Floyd Wynne will announce awards in front of the grandstand during the time adults are being served and livestock entries are being reviewed.

Frances Skinner, Klamath County 4-H leader, has announced these partial results of judging of livestock and showmanship contests: Light Hereford steer, first, Kirby Wilson, Malin, a cousin of the grand champion winner; second, Ross Lanphear, Oleno; medium Hereford steer, first, David Rowell, Bonanza; second, Janet Lyon, Oleno; medium heavy Hereford steer, first, Rod Schuler, Bonanza; second, Jim Moore, Merrill.

Heavy Hereford steer, first, Darla Micka, Malin; second, Darry Micka, Malin; light Angus steer, first, Nancy Warren, Henley; second, Beverly Potter, Keno; heavy Angus steer, first and grand champion, Harry Wilson, Malin; second and reserve champion, Richard Clark, Malin.

Shorthorn steer, first, Don Johnson, Malin; second, John Roberts, Henley; FFA market beef, first, Ralph Lyon, Malin; second, Harvey Milligan, Malin; reserve champion, Donald Jacob, Bonanza; Hereford cow, first and champion, Roger Jacob, Bonanza.

Angus yearling heifer, first, Lynn Pope, Merrill; second, Nancy Warren, Henley.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A St. Louis detective captain testified today that police believe Joseph Costello, St. Louis taxi line owner, has the Greenlease kidnap money.

Earlier, Mrs. Mollie Baker, ex-wife of Teamsters official Robert (Barney) Baker, quoted Baker as saying that Costello "got the Greenlease money, and that's why he tried to kill himself."

Doherty said four men are believed to be involved in the missing \$300,000 of the \$600,000 ransom paid in 1953 by the parents of Bobby Greenlease, Kansas City kidnap-slaying victim.

Scientists Find Tiny Watermelon
CORVALLIS (AP) — After six years of trying, Oregon State College experimenters have produced a midget watermelon.

The melons, said Dr. W. A. Frazier, are about the same size as cantaloupes, are sweet, and can be stored easily.

However, they still contain seeds, he said.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (UPI)—Forty nine Czech railway dining car waiters are on trial in Bratislava for overcharging and pocketing the difference, Radio Prague reported.

The broadcast said the "dirty business" started in 1953.

Security Bill Goes To Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House completed congressional action and sent to President Eisenhower today a bill increasing social security benefits 7 per cent.

At the same time, the payroll tax on covered workers and employers will go up from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent starting Jan. 1, and the taxable wage base will be increased from \$4,200 to \$4,800 a year.

The increase will mean higher pay check deductions to covered workers, the amount rising from \$94.50 to \$120 a year.

For retired workers now on benefit rolls, new higher monthly payments will range from \$33 to \$118 as compared with \$30 and \$108.50 at present.

The maximum family benefit will go up from \$200 to \$254 a month.

For covered workers not yet retired, but who will come onto the benefit rolls in the future, the range of benefit payments from new increases in the tax and wage base will be from \$33 to \$17 a month.

The House, without debate, accepted Senate-passed revisions in the bill.

The chief change from the original House version was a reduction in the amount of federal public assistance grants from 250 million dollars to 197 million.

As the measure goes to the White House for the President's signature, beneficiaries under the federal old age and survivors program would get a 7 per cent increase in benefits in checks going out next Feb. 3, with a \$3 minimum monthly increase.

The administration had endorsed that part of the bill but objected to federal financing of a bigger proportion of the public assistance program.

ON TRIAL
VIENNA, AUSTRIA (UPI)—Forty nine Czech railway dining car waiters are on trial in Bratislava for overcharging and pocketing the difference, Radio Prague reported.

The broadcast said the "dirty business" started in 1953.

Jury May Probe Kierdorf Death

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Attorney Gen. Paul L. Adams and three prosecutors today considered calling a grand jury to investigate the mysterious fire death of Teamsters business agent Frank Kierdorf and the burning of a dry cleaning establishment.

They set up their meeting for the office of Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecutor Samuel O. Olsen. With Adams were Prosecutors Jerome O'Rourke of Genesee County and Frederick Ziem of Oakland County.

The meeting, an effort to link the two incidents with eight dynamite explosions at Detroit business establishments since January, came on the heels of the surprising appearance of the long-sought Herman Kierdorf.

Herman, 68, himself a former Teamsters Union business agent, passed a lie detector test yesterday, less than 24 hours after he voluntarily surrendered to police.

Although he still refused to talk about many facets of the case — including his whereabouts for 13 days he was missing — he agreed to discuss three questions for the lie detector.

He said he had no prior knowledge of the burning of the dry cleaning establishment at East, Mich., that he was not on the scene, and that he did not help take the critically burned Frank to a hospital.

Asst. Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said, "He passed with flying colors."

Herman had been missing since Aug. 4, the day Frank appeared at a Pontiac hospital with burns over 85 per cent of his body. Frank, 56, died four days later.

After 90 minutes of questioning yesterday, Adams said Herman still refused to say anything about his activities after midnight, Aug. 3 — the approximate time Frank was burned and the dry cleaning establishment was set on fire.

He also answered "No comment on the advice of counsel" when asked why Teamsters President

West Peace Plan Opposition Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — An influential group of Asian and African countries prepared today to counter a Western-backed Middle East peace plan with a new resolution calling for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Western diplomats insisted they had enough votes to win approval for their own proposal in the emergency U.N. General Assembly. But there were signs they were worried by the new developments.

Informed sources said Secretary of State Dulles had canceled plans to return to Washington this afternoon.

He conferred with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd this morning and scheduled a meeting with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville this afternoon.

The United States was understood to be trying hard to win support of five or six Latin American delegates who were holding out against the 7-nation Western resolution, authored by Norway.

The Western plan makes no specific mention of the withdrawal of U.S. and British forces from Lebanon and Jordan.

Lebanon's Foreign Minister Charles Malik opened this morning's debate in the Assembly. He made no mention of the Western resolution. He said there is a deep-seated fear in Lebanon that the very existence of the country is at stake.

"We ask that this fear be alleviated," he said.

The resolution introduced by Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister Hans Engen, with six other small nations as cosponsors, may come to a vote tomorrow night or Thursday. It asks Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to make arrangements which would permit the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Engen predicted Assembly approval. One Asian diplomat, however, said passage with 56 favorable votes and some abstentions in the 81-nation Assembly. But some Arab and Soviet sources expressed belief it would fail to get the necessary two thirds of those voting.

India opposed the resolution because it did not demand immediate U.S.-British troop withdrawals and because it would lay the groundwork for sending more U.N. troops to the Middle East. Iraq also found the resolution unacceptable, and Yugoslavia disliked it.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the resolution must be rejected. Foreign Minister Mohammad Fawzi of the United Arab Republic refused comment but was expected to oppose it.

Both the United States and Britain endorsed the resolution, which was sponsored by Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Liberia, Norway, Panama and Paraguay. With the resolution were letters from Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd saying U.S. and British troops would be withdrawn whenever the Assembly decided U.N. action made their presence in Lebanon and Jordan unnecessary to peace.

Ike May Sign Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm bill that got ruck treatment as White House-banned today amid predictions it will be signed by President Eisenhower.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he was reasonably certain Eisenhower would sign the bill, which the Senate passed by voice vote Monday night. The House passed it last week.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who supported most of the bill's provisions, indicated earlier that the President would sign the measure if it gained passage.

The measure would prevent a sharp increase in planting of cotton and rice, allow corn farmers to rid themselves of all planting controls, and extend for three more years a subsidy program for domestic wool growers.

Another provision — which the administration especially likes — would permit lower government price supports on cotton, rice, corn and other livestock feed grains.

Benson said in a statement that it was his understanding Congress would act on two other pieces of farm legislation before it quits.

One would extend the farm surplus disposal law for two years with 3½ billion dollars in additional authority for overseas sales and 25% of farm surpluses.

Another would extend the farm surplus disposal law for two years with 3½ billion dollars in additional authority for overseas sales and 25% of farm surpluses.

But he did suggest a question during the test. Taylor told reporters it was "Why don't you ask me if Holla knew anything about it? I'm willing to testify that he didn't either."



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the new McCloud High School at McCloud, California, shows the completed project which is comprised of a classroom wing occupying 12,300 square feet and a gymnasium-auditorium wing of 17,242 square feet. Howard R. Parrin, Klamath Falls, was the architect and the building is being constructed by Louis Kowolowski Construction Company of Madras who was awarded the contract on his low bid of \$497,568. The work is about 60 per cent complete at this time, the architect reports. This is another of Siskiyou Union High School District's new high school buildings under its current construction program to take care of added school enrollments.