

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1958
Price Five Cents—28 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6156

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Good news—which you may not have heard:

The National Industrial Conference Board (a private, non-political organization) reports the first drop in the cost of living in more than two years. The drop came in July and amounted to one-tenth of one per cent.

It was due, the NICB says, to dips in food, housing and wearing apparel costs.

That is to say:

If in July you spent \$100 for items included in the National Industrial Conference Board's index of consumer prices, the July drop in the cost of living saved you TEN CENTS.

Don't scoff:
Remember these proverbs (proverbs are pithy words of wisdom distilled out of the experience of centuries):
A penny saved is a penny earned.
Many a mickle makes a muckle.
Every little bit added to what you've got now makes just a little bit more.

The item reporting the July drop in the cost of living carried a brief footnote. The footnote reads: "The drop brought a sigh of relief from ECONOMISTS, who have been disturbed by the steady rise in prices."

Why?
Well, economists are students of FACTS. As students of facts, they are aware that steadily rising prices mean INFLATION.
Also—
As students of facts—
They are aware that over the long pull inflation is bad for everybody and is especially bad for people who are looking forward to retiring on a fixed income—social security, for example.

Unfortunately, the economists are more or less alone in FEARING inflation. Too many of the rest of us are enamored of it.
All politicians adore inflation. They adore it because inflation enables governments to go on spending and spending without RAISING TAXES to provide the money that is spent. Continued inflation involves the printing of a lot of new money (in one form or another) rather than taking all the money out of the people's pockets.
Speculators love inflation. STATESMEN, of course, deplore it. Statesmen know there is no such thing as something for nothing.

Klamath Known As Tourist Site

Klamath County's reputation as a tourist spot was rather well established at a national convention in Portland last week, with some help from our county's representatives.

County Judge C. H. Mack said the encouraging evidence was apparent at the National Association of County Officials Convention.

One group from Florida flew into Portland early, then rented a car to visit Crater Lake before the convention opened. Another two-car party from Louisiana asked how to visit both Crater Lake and the Redwoods on the shortest route home, and were eagerly directed via Klamath Falls.

During the convention, side trips were made by chartered bus to Bonneville Dam and the Oregon Coast. On both trips, Klamath County's representatives used the opportunity to promote attractions at home.

"We ran into any number of people who had been down here in this part of the country," Mack said.

ENOUGH TO KILL
CREIL, France (UPI)—Placide Totis, 60, died of a heart attack Wednesday after reading his annual income tax demand from the government.

Congress Confronted By New Supreme Court Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—New fights over Supreme Court bills and other unfinished legislation confronted Congress today as leaders clung to hopes for winding up the current session this week-end.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas set Saturday night as the target for adjournment.

But a big pile of work still lay ahead—the bulk of it with the Senate.

Today, for the third day in a row, the Senate considered legislation aimed at lessening the effect of recent Supreme Court decisions.

Opponents last night lost a move to quash debate on a measure designed to prevent state laws from being ruled invalid because they parallel federal acts. A move to table the bill, which is similar to one passed by the House, failed 48-39.

Earlier, the Senate killed by a 49-41 vote a bill to curb the review powers of the Supreme Court and to undo the effects of several rulings in Communist cases.

Should the Senate clear the decks of the court bills, Johnson said he hoped to move on today to consideration of the foreign aid money bill and a measure to hike the national debt ceiling from 280 to 293 billion dollars.

Johnson listed a dozen pieces of legislation which he said the Sen-



ARTIFACTS from more than 40 Klamath Basin collections are being arranged and labeled for the Klamath Artifacts Museum which opens at 1 p.m. on Friday. Roy Carlson, museum curator, left, is shown discussing an Indian pipe (recovered from Lower Klamath lakebed and part of the collection of Ken McLeod) with Lane Smith, right, co-chairman with Gene Favell of the three-day show.

Indian Artifacts Exhibition Slated For Three-Day Show

The exhibit of Indian artifacts which is being labeled and arranged in the Klamath County Museum for the three-day show starting on Friday will be the most complete showing of artifacts ever held in Klamath Falls.

There is no charge for the show which is sponsored by Klamath Artifacts, Inc., a group of persons interested in collecting and studying representative items of early Indian history and culture. Eugene Favell and Lane Smith are co-chairmen of the group's first show.

Roy Carlson, curator at the museum, is assisting in the groupings. In the accompanying picture, he was holding one of the Indian pipes from the collection of Ken McLeod, the muller, or mano, as far left in the picture is also a McLeod artifact and it was used originally for grinding grain.

The club shown in the foreground of the picture is a "slave killer" which was found on Link River and is a part of Leroy Gienger's collection at Chiloquin.

The piece at far right on the table is a sort of plate with handle attached. These "dishes" were in common use on the Pacific Coast for catching the grease while salmon and sea lion were being cooked. Carlson says they were probably traded up the Klamath River.

"One interesting thing to be shown will be a set of 16 round stone balls," Carlson said, "which were found in a cache near Fort Rock. We have no historical information as to their use."

Gaming stones are fairly common, Carlson said, and he expects some to be on display. They are usually small plummet-shaped stones, pointed at each end. What games they represent are not known, he added.

There are several "bullroarers" in local collections and at least one or two are expected to be exhibited. Carlson said that these boomerang-shaped stones, usually with a hole drilled through one end, were children's playthings among the Klamath Indians.

"They might even have been head-scratchers," Carlson guessed.

Ike Extends Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed legislation giving the reciprocal trade program four more years of life. It is the longest extension ever granted by Congress.

The administration had requested a five-year extension, but Eisenhower made it clear in signing the bill Wednesday that he was quite happy with what Congress provided.

Eisenhower said, the free nations, "are now assured of a continuity in United States trade policy that will make possible new international negotiations to promote mutually advantageous commercial exchange and increased world productivity."

The four-year extension of the 24-year-old program is expected to give the government sufficient power to deal with future trade problems arising from the new European Common Market.

This is a union of France, Italy, West Germany and the Benelux countries in a common market embracing some 160 million consumers.

Besides giving authority for the program to operate through June 30, 1962, the legislation provides additional powers to cut tariffs 20 per cent in return for like concessions from other nations.

The law also will now permit Congress, by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate, to sustain recommendations of the Tariff Commission for higher duties or import quotas, even though the President may disagree.

Police Still Seeking Pair

City police have been busier than usual this week looking for missing persons. The box score Thursday was one found, two still lost.

The latest missing person report was made Wednesday by John Korenian, 413 Main Street, who said his daughter had been missing from home since Monday.

Korenian gave her name as Jennette Korenian and said she was 34 but looked 25. He described her as 5 feet 7, from 115 to 120 lbs., blue eyes, light brown hair.

He said she may have \$100 with her, may be using the name Mrs. James Walters, and may be headed for Bakersfield, California, or Tulsa, Oklahoma. Police sent her description to California on an all-points bulletin.

A North Sacramento, California, woman located her husband through city police Wednesday. Officers said George Stevens, a boiler repairman who travels through the Northwest, was notified of his wife's message when he stopped by Balsiger's garage Wednesday. His wife, who wanted him to call home, knew he would be through Klamath Falls some time and sent her plea here.

Still missing is Virgil Stiles, a sawmill worker for whom police have a letter from his family in Boise.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly sunny with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Low Thursday night 48-54.

High yesterday 76
Low last night 51
Precip. last 24 hours 0.44
Since Oct. 1 20.01
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.83

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

Northern California—Fair through Friday except a few scattered thunderstorms over mountains of extreme northern portion and fog or low overcast on coast. Little change in temperature. Coastal winds variable 8-18 miles per hour.

Teamo Brands Testimony As Absolute Lie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert ("Barney") Baker denied today testimony he left his former wife with a bag that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York would find him another, and he then would be safe from the law.

"An absolute lie! I'm not kidding," the ponderous Baker, a top lieutenant to Teamster President James R. Hoffa, roared.

The allegation has come from Mrs. Mollie Baker, his former wife, in testimony earlier this week to the Senate Rackets Committee.

Baker denounced her as "a very vicious person."

Baker's present wife, his third, is Mrs. Carol Ann More Baker, daughter of Jake More, former Iowa Democratic national committeeman. They were married last April.

Baker and Mrs. Mollie Baker were divorced in 1955.

Just before Baker was asked about Mrs. Mollie Baker's testimony, he had denied any knowledge of or hand in a variety of crimes, including killings, beatings, and traffic in stolen jewels.

Mrs. Mollie Baker said her marriage to Baker broke up over his attentions to a Miami blonde who had been convicted of slaying another boy friend.

Baker swore to the senators that he didn't use Teamsters money to support the blonde in luxury in 1955. He said he couldn't remember exactly where he did get the money.

Baker, an ex-convict described by police as a onetime muscleman on the New York waterfront, said he had no recollection of threatening to kill Mrs. Brougher's lawyer or trying to strangle a Chicago hotel man who had complained about his bill. But he did not flatly deny he did those things.

He denied giving money to Mrs. Brougher's lawyer, George Everett, in an effort to fix the courts on her appeal from a manslaughter conviction.

Mrs. Brougher, 44, now is serving a 15-year sentence for the July, 1954, Miami parking lot slaying of Murray Dubois, a boy friend. She said he was pistol-whipping her and was shot in a struggle over the weapon.

Baker said he could pin down the source of only \$4,000 of the money he spent on Mrs. Brougher in less than a year while she waited out her appeal in plush surroundings.

He said he borrowed that much from Mert Wertheimer. He identified Wertheimer as a "boss" at the Colonial Inn in Hollywood, Fla., a night club operated by Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and other mobsters.

As for the rest of the money, Baker said, "I borrowed money from a few people." When asked the identity of the loaners, he replied, "I can't remember. He vaguely remembered, he added, borrowing some money from a St. Louis bank. When pressed for details, he replied, "To the best of my knowledge, I don't know."

He first denied asking Mike (Trigger Mike) Copola, notorious Miami mobster, for money to help Mrs. Brougher.

Under examination by committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy, Baker later said: "The only time I talked to him (Copola) was to try to help Ruth Brougher...I said she needed some money."

Mrs. Brougher, brought under guard from a Florida prison to testify here, told the committee Wednesday Copola gave her \$5,000.

She said she had no idea where the money Baker spent on her came from. Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) had asked whether it came from Baker's own funds, the teamsters treasury or was stolen or kidnap money.

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President Signs Kingsley Bill

Ward was received from Washington Thursday that the military construction bill which went to the President on August 7 was signed by him yesterday. The bill authorized \$229,000 worth of community facilities and utilities at Kingsley Field.

No official word had yet been received at Kingsley Field Thursday morning as to what actual projects might be covered by this legislation, but it was surmised that modification of the central heating plant to install another boiler might well be included.

The actual appropriations for the various projects authorized will be handled in separate legislation. Apparently, appropriations are not always voted for all projects authorized so this final appropriation legislation is more than a mere formality.

Appeal Court Grants Stay

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals today granted a stay today to its decision which would return seven Negro students to Central High School at Little Rock.

Chief Justice Archibald K. Gardner announced from his home at Huron, S. D., that the seven-judge court had agreed to grant the stay.

Gardner, who wrote the only dissent in the 6-1 decision that overturned U.S. District Court Judge Harry J. Lemley's 2½-year brother order, said the stay was granted so the Little Rock School Board could appeal to the Supreme Court.

The stay order will be in effect until the Supreme Court acts on the School Board's petition for review of the decision. The Supreme Court is in summer recess until Oct. 6.

The School Board has one week to file notice of appeal here and file the application for review with the Supreme Court.

The clerk of the appeals court, Robert Tucker, said a motion filed by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the attorney for the Negro students would be denied. This motion asked that the appeals court issue its mandate on its decision reversing Judge Lemley immediately.

The NAACP had said that Judge Lemley's order would still be in effect when school starts Sept. 2 at Little Rock if the mandate wasn't issued immediately.

Judge Gardner said that the seven judges of the Circuit Court had previously agreed to the delay which was asked this morning in an application filed by the board.

Judge Gardner said that the order granting the stay would probably be filed tomorrow morning in St. Louis.

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Arab Countries Approve Middle East Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Arab countries, including the pro-Western Lebanon and Jordan, today gave their final approval to a Middle East peace formula expected to bring a quick end to the emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The plan, agreed on tentatively Wednesday in a rare demonstration of Arab harmony, appeared headed for unanimous adoption in the 81-nation Assembly.

The heads of the 10 Arab delegations agreed at a private meeting this morning to submit the four-point resolution endorsed by their governments in overnight consultations.

The plan was an Arab modification of a Western-backed Norwegian resolution now pending before the Assembly, and both contained key points suggested by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and President Eisenhower. But the Arab resolution shied away from specific endorsement of earlier proposals for either a U.N. police force or more U.N. observers in the Middle East.

Like the Norwegian resolution, the Arab proposal calls on Hammarskjold to make arrangements that would permit withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan.

A new feature is a reaffirmation of the Arab nations' previous pledges not to interfere in each others' affairs, pledges which the Lebanese and Jordanian governments have charged President Nasser's United Arab Republic with ignoring consistently.

The plan was cabled to the Arab capitals for approval. If this last hurdle is cleared, the resolution might be presented to the Assembly today, an Arab spokesman said. If it is adopted, the session might end tonight or tomorrow.

An American spokesman said the U.S. delegation "thoroughly approves the Arab countries' trying to deal themselves with the problem of protecting the independence of each of them. But he stopped short of outright endorsement of the new proposal, saying that the American delegates were giving it close study."

Secretary of State Dulles hastened back to the United Nations last night after a flying trip to Washington for a conference with Eisenhower. He went into immediate consultations with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on the Arab proposal.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was understood to feel the Arab plan would pave the way for ending the session.

Solon Cheers Suspension Of Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) today cheered a report that the United States is about ready to announce a temporary suspension of nuclear weapons testing.

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, said in an interview his staff had been informed such a step was under consideration.

"A temporary suspension on our part as a prelude to negotiation of a safeguarded agreement would be good, sound public policy," Humphrey said. "It would win us friends around the world, and put us out in front in the disarmament field."

The White House declined either to confirm or deny the report, which came last night from an informed source.

The source, asking to remain anonymous, said the government hopes a temporary halt might pave the way to a permanent international agreement for a test suspension, with adequate safeguards.

The United States has been conducting a test series in the Pacific. These tests began last spring and are scheduled to end soon.

The Soviet Union announced a unilateral test suspension last March at the end of a test series. Britain has been preparing to start a new series of tests in the Pacific.

Scientists from both Western and Communist nations announced agreement Tuesday on a technical system for policing any test suspension. This agreement was reached in seven weeks of talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

The informed source indicated a U.S. announcement of a temporary halt of nuclear weapons testing will stem from these East-West technical talks.

Asked about the reports, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said last night: "As President Eisenhower said today at his press conference, the results to date of the technical talks at Geneva have been encouraging. However, the experts have not yet rendered their report. No conclusions based on that report have been or could have been taken."

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The four reservists were identified:

Sgt. James Cobb, 26, next of kin his wife, Patricia Ann, of Monroe, La.

Sgt. Lacey Stinson, 25, next of kin his wife, Mary M., of Dallas, Tex.

Cpl. John Manley, 21, next of kin his wife, Sandra Kay, of Monroe, La.

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The two regular Army men from Ft. Hood, riding in the other car and killed, were identified as:

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The crash occurred on a farm road.

Legislature Put On Standby Basis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Supt. Virgil Blossom said today that Central High School will open Sept. 2 "as an all-white high school."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today placed the Arkansas Legislature on a standby basis for a possible call Monday to deal with the explosive Central High School integration situation.

Thus it appeared that the Little Rock School Board failed Wednesday night to convince the governor it was doing all possible to delay re-entry of seven Negroes into the sprawling high school.

Mob riots broke out last fall when nine Negroes first entered the high school, and President Eisenhower sent paratroopers to restore order with bayonets.

Faubus today said he plans to send messages to the 100 House members and the 35 Senators but did not want to make the official call just yet.

The school board has asked a federal appeals court to stay an order that would send the seven Negroes back to the high school.

Attorneys for the Negroes had urged the court to make the ruling effective at once so the Negroes could be admitted when school starts in less than two weeks.

Dispatch of the board's request was announced last night by Supt. Virgil Blossom after board members met for two hours with Gov. Orval Faubus behind closed doors.

Blossom said the board asked the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis to stay its Aug. 18 ruling because conditions at Central High would be hard to bear if the Negroes went back while a federal-state controversy over integration persisted.

At St. Louis, the clerk of the appeals court, Robert Tucker, said the application for stay was received this morning and would be submitted to the court.

Tucker refused to say whether one or all of the judges would consider the application. The court split 6-1 in overturning U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley's ruling. Chief Justice Archibald K. Gardner wrote the dissent.

Chances Of Passing Work Measure Nil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor legislation showed no signs of life today despite President Eisenhower's attempt to goad Congress into passing such a bill before adjournment.

It was hard to find any senator or representative who believed a labor bill could be pushed through in these final days of the session. In a special statement yesterday, Eisenhower expressed disappointment "that the Congress has thus far failed to enact legislation to curb the racketeering, corruption and abuses of trust and power" which he said the Senate Rackets Committee has found in the labor-management field.

"I still hope that before adjournment the Congress will pass a labor bill which will effectively protect the working men and women of our country," Eisenhower added.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell also made an appeal for action before Congress goes home, perhaps this weekend.

But Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, a House Republican leader, said in an interview: "I'm afraid under the circumstances nothing will be done."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) had no comment on the Eisenhower-Mitchell appeals.

Neither did Chairman Graham Barden (D-NC) of the House Labor Committee.

Rep. Stewart Udall (D-Ariz) said that "if either the President or Mitchell had spoken up Monday, we'd have a bill today."

It was on Monday that the House killed a Senate-passed labor bill sponsored by Senators John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY).

That bill would have required, among other things, disclosure of union finances through public reports to the secretary of labor. It also would have required secret balloting for union officers and placed limits on terms of such officers.

In appealing for Congress to enact labor legislation at this session, both Eisenhower and Mitchell criticized the Kennedy-Ives measure as not going far enough. They pleaded for the 12-point administration program sent to Congress last January.

NAMED MANAGER

PORTLAND (AP)—Henry Norton, an executive for Radio Station KGW, Wednesday was named manager of the Portland Symphony.

Norton will take over the new job Sept. 1.

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The announcement did not explain these limits.

The conference's published findings did not recommend any definite number of control stations, nor a maximum effective distance between the stations.

The announcement listed the following methods to be used by the control stations: "collecting samples of radioactive debris, recording seismic, acoustic and hydroacoustic waves, and the radio signal method, together with the use of on-site inspection of unidentified events which might be suspected of being nuclear explosions."

Appeal Court Grants Stay

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals today granted a stay today to its decision which would return seven Negro students to Central High School at Little Rock.

Chief Justice Archibald K. Gardner announced from his home at Huron, S. D., that the seven-judge court had agreed to grant the stay.

Gardner, who wrote the only dissent in the 6-1 decision that overturned U.S. District Court Judge Harry J. Lemley's 2½-year brother order, said the stay was granted so the Little Rock School Board could appeal to the Supreme Court.

The stay order will be in effect until the Supreme Court acts on the School Board's petition for review of the decision. The Supreme Court is in summer recess until Oct. 6.

The School Board has one week to file notice of appeal here and file the application for review with the Supreme Court.

The clerk of the appeals court, Robert Tucker, said a motion filed by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the attorney for the Negro students would be denied. This motion asked that the appeals court issue its mandate on its decision reversing Judge Lemley immediately.

The NAACP had said that Judge Lemley's order would still be in effect when school starts Sept. 2 at Little Rock if the mandate wasn't issued immediately.

Judge Gardner said that the seven judges of the Circuit Court had previously agreed to the delay which was asked this morning in an application filed by the board.

Judge Gardner said that the order granting the stay would probably be filed tomorrow morning in St. Louis.



HENRY GOFF, standing, sheep judge at the Siskiyou County Fair at Yreka, August 17, looks over the 4-H novice sheep showmen after presenting awards to David Herfendahl, far right, Yreka, first place winner and recipient of Novice Sheep Showman trophy. Other winners are, from the left, Deborah Hutchings, McArthur, fourth; Richard Krizo, Tulelake, third; and Don Heide, Quartz Valley, second.