



CHARLIE MCFARLAN is shown getting first-hand information about the juvenile furniture he talks about on the radio every day. Harriet Redden of Harry Hafter Furniture is demonstrating the sturdiness of a youngster's crib. "See? No sag and no rumples." McFarlan is being a "show me" customer as he wonders just what Butch could do to that bed in the course of a warm summer night.

Geneva Pact Hailed By Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld today hailed the Geneva agreement on detection of nuclear tests as a solid accomplishment which may have a significant impact on the whole disarmament problem.

He sent his personal congratulations to the scientists from the West and the Communist world who had negotiated on the complicated technical aspects of detection since last July.

"Your successful resolution of questions connected with the possibility of detecting violations of a possible agreement on the suspension of nuclear tests will be a signal contribution in making an effective dent in the hitherto intractable problem of disarmament," Hammarskjöld said in his message.

He called on the governments concerned "to follow through the opening" created by the scientists.

ICC Begins Safety Check

DUNSMUIR — The Interstate Commerce Commission began a comprehensive truck safety check in Dunsmuir this week.

Howard O. Gaston, district supervisor of the ICC, is directing an inspection team which is checking compliance with mechanical and weight regulations. All trucks coming under interstate commerce rules are being stopped and the teams are set up to operate on a 24 hour basis.

The California Highway Patrol has assigned men to assist the ICC. Gaston said the Dunsmuir operation was planned in the San Francisco office headed by Dean F. Noble in cooperation with District Director Frank E. Landsberg of the Portland ICC office.

On Monday 152 trucks were checked from 9 a.m. to midnight with 44 citations given for defective equipment.

The California Highway Patrol said the truck drivers were only having minor delay. The only time a bottleneck was experienced was when the West Coast Shows came through from Yreka and 10 trucks were sidelined with 22 citations given.

The word has been passed along so there are not too many overloads, according to the highway patrol.



TULELAKE BOY, Roger Takacs, right, a member of the Tulelake 4-H Club, proudly exhibits his grand champion 4-H lamb to sheep judge Henry Goff, left, at the Siskiyou County Fair.



HOLSTEIN COW that is two times grand champion 4-H dairy cow winner at the Siskiyou County Fair is shown here with its owner, Jim Brooks, Grenada 4-H Club member. Jim won champion senior crown with her as well as first place in 4-H dairy showmanship this year.

Rangers Save Teen-ager

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—Teen-ager Bill Beeghley, who perched nearly motionless for 18 hours on a foot-wide granite ledge 600 feet above Yosemite Valley, was rescued yesterday the hard way.

Park rangers, who unsuccessfully tried to reach him from below, finally got to a ledge 250 feet above him, slipped a rope around him and eventually hoisted him atop a 3,000 foot cliff.

Rangers kept the 17-year-old Long Beach, Calif., high school senior awake the night before by yelling at him through loudspeakers.

Beeghley, hiking with four companions, had attempted a short cut around the face of Firefalls Point, slipped on a rock and found himself stranded on the narrow ledge.

Drivers May Form Co-op

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Bus drivers who lost their jobs when the City Transit Lines quit operating buses in Salem and Eugene may form a drivers' cooperative bus company.

Joseph Ratty, business agent for local 1055 of the Motor Coach Employees Union, said in Portland Wednesday night the drivers discussed such a co-op at a Wednesday meeting.

City Transit was succeeded by a new firm, Cascade Transit Lines, and buses began operating again in Eugene. Service still has not resumed in Salem.

Ratty said the drivers' group is making inquiries about buying or leasing equipment "with a view toward giving the transit patrons of Salem-Eugene the service they are entitled to."

DINNER FOUND

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Herschel Erwin had more guests for dinner than she had steaks. She went to a market for more, found it closed, and headed home. Her car hit and killed a 500-pound steer, one of a trailer-load which had wrecked nearby.

FOR PEACE — The secretary of the Navy says the hydrogen bomb is not really an instrument of war and has only one sane purpose—to deter general war. Thomas S. Gates Jr. told a \$100-a-plate Republican party dinner: "If war should come, the hydrogen bomb will have failed and the cost may be the end of all civilization."

REQUEST — Because he feared any bequests might be confiscated, Norman Levin, former Boston businessman, has cut relatives behind the Iron Curtain from any share in his \$110,000 estate. Levin's will left the bulk of the estate to Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. The will did not identify the relatives or their homes.



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Nike Mobile, Army Reports

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Nike anti-aircraft installations can be flown to trouble spots around the world, the Army says.

Fl. Bliss here said two Nike Hercules batteries were transported from Ft. Bliss to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in a mobile test. The rocket weapons and 500 personnel left El Paso in mid-June, fired six missiles in July and returned to El Paso last week.

"Any piece of equipment in the system could have been hauled in a C124 Globemaster," said Brig. Gen. John Snodgrass, Ft. Bliss deputy commanding general.

He said the Nike Ajax is even more mobile and can be set up and ready to fire within two hours.

Improvement Funds Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funds of improvements along the Siuslaw River in Oregon were among those eliminated from a supplemental appropriation bill through action of a Senate-House conference committee.

The conferees eliminated funds for seven water projects carrying a total of \$1,925,000. They had been added to the bill while it was pending in the Senate.

The Siuslaw project was listed for \$50,000.

SIX PERISH — A head-on auto collision near this central Texas town killed six persons early today.

Military police at nearby Ft. Hood said the bodies of five military personnel had been taken to the base. Identifications were not available.

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American Can Walkout Ends

PORTLAND (AP)—A three-day walkout which had halted production at the American Can Co. plant here ended today when workers reported for the 7 a.m. shift.

Basis for settling the strike was reached Wednesday night by negotiators, who agreed that a dispute over disciplinary measures should be handled through regular grievance channels.

The strike began Monday when United Steelworkers of America members refused to report for work in protest over the disciplinary action by the company.

Republicans Pick Contractor

PORTLAND (AP) — Richard Hill, 31, a Portland plumbing contractor, Wednesday was named a Republican candidate for the state House from the North City district.

Hill was appointed by the county Republican Central Committee following the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Sailor. She had won a ballot spot in the May primary election.

As Money Market Tightens, Treasury To Borrow More

NEW YORK (AP) — A tightening money market and rising interest rates are shaping up today as business lays its fall plans and the U.S. Treasury gets set to borrow more money.

Effects on you as a consumer, installment borrower or home builder may be farther off, even if inevitable. But for the business man it's a more immediate problem.

The season is at hand when manufacturers should step up their borrowing to produce the cars and gadgets and finery for the fall markets. Merchants will be borrowing to order and carry stock for the autumn and Christmas trade. Food processors will be needing funds to finance the long journey of this year's bountiful crops from the farm to the merchant's shelves or freezers.

And if the recovery signs grow stronger after Labor Day, borrowing may increase for the rebuilding of low inventories and the production of more goods in anticipation of better times ahead.

The tightening of money and the rise in interest rates currently is confined almost entirely to the short term money market and to medium term government securities.

Bank loans to business and agriculture haven't shown much change. The volume of the loans is still well below a year ago. Potential borrowers apparently are still waiting to see if the recovery signs mean much or little.

Money has been tightening in the short term market for two reasons:

1. The Treasury has to raise large sums as the predicted 12-billion-dollar deficit develops. Uncle Sam's need for new money has affected the price and yields of Treasury securities already issued.

2. The federal reserve system is afraid that business recovery will set off a new inflationary boom, and is tightening the market — if only psychologically — by raising the margin for stock traders and by letting the San Francisco Reserve Bank raise the interest charge for any member bank that might want to borrow from it to make loans to business.

One of the big fears is that if the money market doesn't calm down before money becomes too tight and borrowing too dear, the recovery which is now a gleam in the business eye will be still born.

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