

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I'm afraid we're going to have to talk about the cost of living again today. Here's why:
Yesterday the National Industrial Conference Board (a private research organization) announced that in July its index recorded a drop of one-tenth of one per cent in the cost of living. This, it said, was the first drop in 26 months.
Today the federal government announces that according to its index the cost of living CLIMBED TWO-TENTHS OF ONE PER CENT in July to establish another all-time high.

Hmmmmmm.
Who's right?
Who's WRONG?
Whom shall we believe — if anybody?

Consider this:
These cost of living "indexes" are complicated affairs. Here's how they work: A list of items entering into the average cost of living of the average American family is compiled. A record of the prices at which these items sell on the wholesale and retail markets of the country as a whole is kept.

At intervals (the usual interval being a month) the figures are totaled and an AVERAGE is struck. This average is then compared with the averages over a given period of time.
Thus the ups and downs are computed.

This could happen:
The list of items used by the National Industrial Conference Board might DIFFER slightly from the list used by the federal department that compiles the government cost of living figures.
That, in itself, could account for the difference shown in July.

After all, the difference is relatively small. Here's what it amounts to:
According to the National Industrial Conference board, the cost of living dropped 0.1 per cent in July. According to the federal figures, it ROSE 0.2 per cent.

That is to say:
According to the NICB index, you saved TEN CENTS on each \$100 worth of these items you purchased in July. According to the government index, each \$100 worth of these items cost you TWENTY CENTS MORE.

That's a difference of 30 cents on each \$100 of these items purchased by the "average" American family. That isn't TOO much to holler about.

And—
These indexes do have their uses. They help to tell us where we are going.

One more thought:
The cost of living is a relative matter.

For example:
If, in the month of July, the average American family had eaten LESS STEAK AND MORE HAMBURGER it could have saved the 30 cents difference involved in the two indexes.

Rail Service
Decision Due

SALEM (AP)—Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan said Thursday he hopes to announce his findings by Sept. 1 in action which seeks to have Southern Pacific Co. restore passenger service between Eugene and Ashland.

Morgan said he had received proposed findings Thursday from the three Southern Oregon men who brought the action against the railroad.
The public utilities commissioner said he did not accept criticism made by state Sen. Philip Lowry, Medford, one of the three complainants, as referring to him.
He pointed out he was not in office in the fall of 1955 when the railroad stopped passenger service and when Lowry and former state Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, and Gene Brown, Grants Pass, brought the complaint against the railroad.
The PUC commissioner at that time was Charles Heltzel.
Morgan said the case was dragging when he took office in mid-January, 1957.

Wife Beater In
Whirlwind Case

MONTREAL (AP)—Ferdinand Turgeon walloped his wife Thursday and within 30 minutes stood convicted of wife-beating.
The wheels of justice moved so fast because the 30-year-old man said the beating in the entrance hall of the Criminal Courthouse in full view of two policemen.
Turgeon and his tiny, 23-year-old wife had come to the courthouse to see her lawyer. The husband already was awaiting sentence on charges of beating their three children.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. Low tonight 48-53. High Saturday 85-90.
High yesterday 79
Low last night 58
Precip. last 24 hours 0.02
Since Oct. 1 20.03
Same period last year 15.18
Normal for period 12.84

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

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1958

Telephone TN 4-5111 No. 6137



COLONEL JACK W. WILLIAMS

Col. Jack Williams Takes
Over Reins At Kingsley

Col. Jack W. Williams assumed command of the 40th Fighter Group and Kingsley Field, at an informal change of command ceremony at the field Wednesday. He relieved Lt. Col. Raymond A. Thornton, former base commander, who will become base executive officer.

Bread Price
Boosted Here

The retail price of pound and pound-and-a-half loaves of bread will be increased two cents on Monday morning, according to an announcement by Ralph Hunter, manager of Fluhrer's Bakery in Klamath Falls.

Speaking for all of the wholesale bakers in the area, including Morning Fresh and Langendorf United Bakers, Inc., representatives here, Hunter stated the price raise has been forced by increases in labor and manufacturing costs.

"We are the last in the area to raise prices," Hunter explained. "Eugene prices rose on August 21 and Portland retailers upped prices on August 18. Bread prices in California have been higher for the last 60 days and the state of Washington increased prices early in August."

The price of sweet rolls also goes up from 35 to 39 cents a package on Monday, Hunter said.
One bright spot in the price picture, he stated, is that doughnuts will cost the same next Monday as they do today.

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

JONESBORO, Tenn. (UPI)—Police figured they had ample evidence to go on when they arrested Howard Gibbs, 76, for shoplifting.
When apprehended, they said, he was carrying two cartons of cigarettes, four watchbands, two pipes, four pairs of eyeglasses, 25 assorted drill bits, a pocket knife, a ring, a safety razor and a marriage license.

Denmark Cancels Visit Of
U.S. Nuclear Submarine On
Grounds It Too Dangerous

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark Thursday barred the U.S. atomic submarine Skate from visiting Copenhagen. The country's leading nuclear authorities expressed fear of radiation perils in case of a collision in the harbor.

But neighboring Norway promised an official welcome when the Skate docks Saturday at Bergen, her first port of call after a crossing under the north polar ice. The Skate will visit Oslo from Monday to Wednesday. Then it had planned to go to Copenhagen.

A member of the Danish Atomic Energy Commission told The Associated Press the commission chairman, Fred Dr. Niels Bohr, concurred in the decision to bar the Skate. The great nuclear physicist was a member of the brain trust behind the first U.S. atomic bomb.

A Norwegian naval source called the Danish decision utter nonsense. But the Norwegian health director, Karl Evang, sent two health inspectors to try to contact the health officer of the Skate before the submarine docks at Bergen.

Evang said this step was planned long before the Danish decision was taken. He added that Norway simply wants "to know as much as possible so as to be able to take our precautions."

Ike OK's Proposal
On Bomb If Red
Brass Cooperates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today the United States is ready to suspend nuclear weapons tests for one year starting Oct. 31, provided Russia meets two conditions.

The conditions are if the Soviet Union agrees to maintain its current ban on nuclear tests, and further agrees to negotiations looking toward a permanent ban.

The White House said Great Britain also stands ready to join in a one-year suspension of weapons tests under the same conditions specified by the United States.

Eisenhower stressed in a statement that the United States is not proposing that nuclear tests for peaceful purposes be halted.

Referring to technical talks on policing a ban, concluded at Geneva this week, Eisenhower said: "The United States, taking account of the Geneva conclusions, is prepared to proceed promptly to negotiate an agreement with other nations which have tested

nuclear weapons for the suspension of nuclear weapons tests and the actual establishment of an international controls system on the basis of the experts' report.

"If this is accepted in principle by the other nations which have tested nuclear weapons, then in order to facilitate the detailed negotiations, the United States is prepared, unless testing is resumed by the Soviet Union, to withhold further testing on its part of atomic and hydrogen weapons for a period of one year from the beginning of the negotiations."

The President's announcement reflected a major shift in U.S. nuclear policy.

He said that as part of the contemplated international agreement the United States would be prepared also to suspend nuclear weapons tests on a year-by-year basis subject to determination at the start of each year that:

"(A) The agreed inspection system is installed and working effectively; and

"(B) Satisfactory progress is being made in reaching agreement on and implementing major substantial arms control measures such as the United States has long sought."

The implication seemed to be that the United States is willing to renew the proposed initial 12-month suspension on a year-to-year basis while negotiations looking toward a possible permanent ban are being conducted.

The President said U.S. negotiators will be ready by Oct. 31 to open negotiations with Russia and perhaps other Communist bloc countries, together with Western allies of the United States.

Weather Still
Holds Warm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A westerly warm air movement continued to swell over the Northwest again Thursday as the area's record and near-record heat wave showed no signs of abating. Temperatures were in the 90s and 100s again even on the generally milder west side. Salem had 95 and it was 93 in Portland.

Seattle's 87 degrees was only two degrees short of the all-time record for Aug. 21 set in 1917. It was 102 at Pasco, 101 at Ephrata and 100 in downtown Spokane to name the hottest eastern Washington points. Omak, Yakima and Walla Walla all registered 99 and it was 98 at Lewiston and Pendleton.

Indian Tea May
Be Mental Cure

DANIA SEMINOLE RESERVATION, Fla. (AP)—An ancient Indian medicine man's herb tea may prove a new weapon against mental illness.

Josie Billy, 74-year-old medicine man at the Big Cypress Reservation, says Indians have used it for treating mental illness for years. Billy has sold sample gallons to the Upjohn pharmaceutical house in Kalamazoo, Mich. for tests.

"We're very interested in Josie's herb tea," said Dr. Jack Hinman, who is supervising tests for Upjohn.

Florida Indian officials also are watching developments.



FRANK STANKO

Stanko Takes
Fresh Post

The promotion of Frank D. Stanko, assistant-dean of men at Oregon Technical Institute to be dean of men at that institution, was announced today by W. D. Purvine, director of OTI. Stanko will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John H. Hobson in June of this year.

Stanko joined the OTI staff as assistant dean of men in 1956, after four years of teaching, coaching and counseling experience in high schools in Colorado and Wyoming. He received his bachelor of science degree from Colorado State University, where he completed graduate study for his master's degree in guidance and counseling in August, 1956.

Stanko's family resides on the Oregon Tech campus, and includes his wife, Betty, and four children, Frank, 5; Mary Therese, 4; Michael, 3; and Stephen, 1.

Truck Strike
Outlook Dim

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A federal mediator says negotiations in the western freight truck tie-up, going into its 11th day, have brought no prospect of settlement.

"We made absolutely no progress," said George Hillenbrand of San Francisco, referring to the second day of mediation talks Thursday.

The talks resume Friday, with Hillenbrand and two other mediators going between representatives of the Teamsters union and the trucking firms.

The teamsters struck for increased pay in California's Central Valley Aug. 11, and the trucking companies in 11 Western states shut down in retaliation.

Estimates of workers laid off range up to 100,000, but M. S. Vidaver of the Central Valley's Teamsters Council challenged that figure. He said only about 16,000 men were out as a result of the dispute.

Flash Floods
Catch Cattle

United Press International
Floodwaters eased off in the Wewoka and Seminole, Okla., areas today, ending an impromptu rodeo in which residents stood on bridges and roped cattle swept down rain-swollen Wewoka Creek.

Scattered showers continued Thursday in the southeast and east central sections of Oklahoma, but no further flooding was reported.

About 30 families returned to their homes in the area after being forced to flee by flash floods triggered by a 9-inch downpour at Wewoka and a 6-inch rain at Seminole Wednesday night.

Although some cattle were lost, residents managed to rope most of the animals as they drifted down the creek and drag them to safety.

The heaviest shower Thursday was 2.38 inches reported at McAlester, Okla. Texas was hit by its fourth straight day of rain.

City Hall On
Tottery Basis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Signs have been posted at three entrances of the City Hall declaring it "unsafe." But City Building Commissioner Robert Keeley says they don't tell the whole story.

Keeley said the roof and third floor are in danger of collapsing and the "first floor could easily drop into the basement."

The 60-year-old building is infested with termites, the roof leaks and the walls of the basement are full of cracks.

"The building is in poor condition, the electrical system overloaded and the old boilers are absolutely dangerous," said Keeley.

He hopes the building will last until Feb. 1, when the city is to move into a remodeled building.



A BIG CHECK for \$100,000 is here being handed to recorder Mrs. Rosie Keller by Mayor Lawrence Slater. The money is from the federal government and is for the purpose of offsetting a portion of the construction costs of the city of Klamath Falls' new primary and secondary sewage treatment plant. The residents of the city appropriated \$800,000 for the sewage plant, but when secondary treatment requirements were set up by the state, it was necessary to apply for the federal funds to complete the project. Both the primary and secondary plants are under construction now. The four main interceptor sewage lines have already been replaced.

Mexican Government Set
Under Old Rule To Strip
American Owner Of Ranch

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexico has invoked a 41-year-old constitutional provision to take the 650,000-acre Cananea Ranch from the American family which has owned it for 57 years.

An expropriation decree signed July 31 by President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines was published Thursday, when it appeared the ranch's owners would refuse a government offer amounting to about \$4 an acre for the vast property straddling the U.S. border.

William C. Greene Jr., son of the founder of the Cananea empire, was closeted Thursday night with his lawyers. He would not comment immediately on the Mexican seizure of the family property.

The expropriation decree directs the Finance Department to set a value on the Cananea land and to "pay it immediately in cash to the person or persons showing a right to it."

It provides the Agriculture Department shall take over the land and break it up into small ranches and farms "to satisfy the needs of landless peasants in Sonora State."

The Cananea Ranch was founded in 1901 by the late Col. William C. Greene. He acquired a tract of land extending along both sides of the border between Mexico and Arizona from Douglas almost to Nogales.

Only the Mexican acreage is affected by the expropriation order. The land is semi-arid, usable for the most part only as cattle range. The Greenses now have about 37,000 beef cattle on the Mexican side of the line.

The constitution of 1917 forbade foreigners to own land within 62 miles of the border. Ruiz acted under this clause in ordering expropriation of the land, although it had not previously been invoked.

Missouri Mules
Lose To Iowa

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—For a while there was gloom at the Missouri fair. A mule from Iowa was named grand champion.

A loyal Missourian, Claude Adams of Lamar, soon set things right. He bought the mule yesterday and made him Missouri's own.

Freckles, the winning mule, was entered by John Irving, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and Lynn Byerly, Glidden, Iowa.

Test Run On Crown Jewel
Room Sets Scotland Yard
On Ear; Bobbies On Run

LONDON (AP)—The boss at the Tower of London confessed to Scotland Yard today he set off the burglar alarm to see how well England's crown jewels are being guarded.

"I'm delighted with the test," said Brig. Leslie Frederick Ethelberg Wieler. "It worked extremely well."

Brig. Wieler is resident governor of the ancient tower over the Thames River and the man responsible for safeguarding one of the world's most fabulous collections of jewels.

"Why didn't you warn us, sir, that it was only practice?" asked a Scotland Yard sleuth.

"What's the use of having a test," snapped the brigadier, "if it's not carried out properly?"

It was carried out properly, all right. Shortly after breakfast the recorded voice on an automatic burglar alarm boomed out in Scotland Yard: "Intruders have entered the jewel house at the Tower of London."

At the tower, alarm gongs clanged like engines racing to a three-alarm fire.

Scots guards jumped to action posts, scores of yeoman warders lumbered to emergency stations, the flying squad roared out of Scotland Yard, radio cars dashed to the tower, police boats churned down the Thames, bobbies cordoned off tower hill, a 16-ton steel cage clanged down around the jewels.

It was the biggest scare since Capt. Peter Blood stole the royal crown from the tower nearly three hundred years ago.

All the jewels—which include the priceless Cullinan diamonds and the Koh-I-Noor diamond—were safe, of course. But, in revealing what happened, the governor let out a secret of the security arrangements surrounding the gem collection, viewed annually by more than 300,000 persons. When Brig. Wieler broke an electric eye beam, the burglar alarm went off at the tower and in Scotland Yard.

Back at the tower the governor was happy.

"It's been a perfect morning," he said. "Now excuse me, please, I must show a party of Middle East sheiks the jewels."

Capt. Blood, a daring robber, almost got away with them. Dressed as clergyman, he and two associates gained entrance to the jewel house back in the 17th century.

With a few well-directed blows they knocked out the guards and pocketed some of the gems. They dropped half their bounty though as they galloped off on waiting horses.

They were overtaken and hit but one ruby were recovered. Later this was found in the pocket of one of the gang.

Two hundred years later a woman got her hand through the steel bars and the glass and tried to yank out one of the many-jeweled crowns.

Guards caught her. They found her hand badly cut and the crown slightly scratched.



IT'S NEWS when John Lawrence Zumwalt celebrates his first anniversary. He is one month old today and it also marked the occasion of his first visit to the Herald and News where his father, Charlie Zumwalt, heads the makeup department of the newspaper. Little Johnny is the Zumwalt's first child.