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In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Back to the farm today.
The department of agriculture reports this morning that farm income for the first nine months of 1956 will top the like period of 1957 by 19 per cent. The report adds that "realized net" farm income for the first three quarters of this year is about 13 billion dollars.

That is about two and a half billion dollars ahead of the "realized net income" for the same period of last year.

It sounds pretty good.

But—
There's a catch in it.
The catch: The report adds that FARM OPERATING COSTS CONTINUE TO RUN ABOVE LAST YEAR'S LEVELS.

At this point, politics enters the door.

The dispatches this morning add that "Republicans hope the report will boost the chances of GOP candidates seeking election to congress from the Farm Belt."

This is an election year, you know.

Personally, I hope the increase in farm income continues, and that the increase in farm income out-weighs the increase in farm operating costs. A sound agriculture is essential to the welfare and prosperity of our nation.

But I hope even more that the time comes when we can get rid of the present subsidy-ridden farm program. These political farmers farm the farmers for votes instead of farming the soil for crops.

That isn't good for agriculture.

More campaign year politics: The Republican national committee issues a memo today to GOP candidates which charges that the Democratic controlled congress has just adjourned engaged in a "spending spree."

The Democratic Digest disagrees. This official organ of the Democratic national committee says that "not since the early days of the New Deal has there been such a record of CONSTRUCTIVE and RESPONSIBLE legislation in one congress."

Hmmmmmm.

It's a difference of opinion that makes horse races.

Likewise politics.

As usual, there is some truth on both sides.

The 85th congress was certainly a free-spending congress. Its spending set the stage for what is now estimated to be a 12-billion-dollar deficit.

But—

Here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California we stand ready to grant that the 85th congress did a lot of CONSTRUCTIVE work—including final enactment of the Oregon-California Klamath River compact and intelligent and constructive amendment of the legislation providing for bringing about termination of federal control of the Klamath Indian reservation.

Viewing Times
Of Orb Listed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U)—The Sputnik III rocket carrier will be visible in all parts of the Pacific Northwest at 4:20 a.m. (PST) Thursday and in the western half of Washington and Oregon at 5:17 a.m. Friday.

The timetable was issued Wednesday by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The rocket carrier is circling the earth at a height of 175 miles.

Union Balloting Illegal
Rackets Probers Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Rackets Committee investigation testified today more than half of the votes that elected James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union were cast illegally.

Pierre Salinger, the investigator, said he could prove by the union's own constitution—illegality of 56.2 per cent of the votes for Hoffa at an international convention in Miami last October.

Salinger's testimony was given only a few hours after the Teamsters Executive Board called for a new convention next February in an admitted move to rid itself of court-named supervising monitors.

The monitors promptly announced they will seek a court order to halt the move and to give them more authority in ordering what they consider needed reforms in the scandal-ridden union.

Hoffa, announcing the board's action, described it as an effort to end the monitors. He said he expects little or no opposition to his reelection as president.

Salinger based his charges of illegality on the union's constitution, which provides that delegates be elected directly at membership meetings, or indirectly



CONSTITUTION WEEK began today and in Klamath Falls officials of the Eulalona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, paid a visit to the city hall where Mayor Lawrence E. Slater took part in the flag raising ceremony. Left to right are Mrs. Julian Agor, vice regent of the chapter, Mrs. Dick Owens, DAR flag chairman, and Mayor Slater.

Constitution
Week Starts

Constitution Week, a nationwide observance sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution to stress the blessings of liberty and the value of the government established for this republic, began today, and is scheduled to run through September 23.

Officials of the Eulalona Chapter of the DAR paid an early morning visit to the office of Mayor Lawrence E. Slater, who called for observance of Constitution Week in a proclamation and took part in a flag raising ceremony.

Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Bert C. Thomas, radio and TV chairman for the local DAR chapter, will present a Constitution Week program on KOTV-TV at 5:30.

Guest on the program will be Mrs. Claude G. Stotts, state regent for the Oregon Society of DAR.

Tomorrow night, the Eulalona Chapter will hold a dinner for Mrs. Stotts at 6:30 in the Pelican Party Room, reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. M. E. Cooper, TU 4-3321.

Slash Okayed
By Employes

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—About 1,000 union employes of the O. A. Sutton Corp. voted yesterday to take a reduction in wages and benefits in an attempt to avoid suspension of production at Sutton's plant here.

H. F. Hildreth, president of the company, said the offer by Local 772 of the International Assn. of Machinists is being studied.

Mrs. Lulu Reider, president of the local, said the employes' decision was almost unanimous. She did not say how much of a cut the employes would accept.

Hildreth recently announced that Sutton, which manufactures air-conditioning equipment, would stop production and liquidate inventories. He said cool summer weather had reduced sales.

Hoffa's election was attacked in court last fall as rigged—a situation that led to the monitors.

Chief monitor Martin F. O'Donoghue, after the call for the new convention, said the Teamsters have not taken enough steps to clear up corruption to justify another convention so soon.

Godfrey Schmidt, another member of the monitor board, agreed with O'Donoghue, but the third member, L. N. D. Wells, a Teamsters lawyer, went along with Hoffa's convention plan and said the monitors were exceeding their authority in trying to stop it.

O'Donoghue said the monitors, over Wells' dissent, plan to carry their new plea before U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts, probably later today. Union attorneys were prepared to fight the action.

The monitors were expected to be elected directly at membership meetings, or indirectly

Weather
Court Orders
Integration

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 37-42; high Thursday 70-75.

High yesterday 71

Low last night 45

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 20.16

Same period last year 15.26

Normal for period 13.23

Fire Danger Today

MODERATE

Fires will start from lighted

match and spread in light fuels

until extinguished.

Northern California—Fair

through Thursday; warmer near

coast and in northern interior

Thursday. Coastal winds north-

erly to northwesterly, 12-25 miles

an hour.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal court today ordered a

white high school in Arlington

County, Va., to admit four Ne-

groes next semester and two Char-

lottesville, Va., schools awaited a

ruling on their plea for a delay in

integration.

As court action brought the

threat of school closings in Vir-

ginia, Little Rock, Ark., prepared

for a special election Sept. 27 on

school integration. Gov. Orval

Faubus who closed four Little

Rock high schools advanced the

special election date by 10 days.

Faubus said the earlier election

date was not set in response to

any public demand to reopen the

schools.

The Stratford Junior High

School in Arlington County, Va.,

was ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge

Albert V. Bryan to take in four

Negroes. He turned down applica-

tions of 26 others for transfer to

various other white schools. The

four ordered admitted will not be

transferred until January. Bryan

said his ruling could not be trans-

lated into a final decree until next

month and it would be unwise to

make the transfers that late in the

term.

Virginia law provides for im-

mediate closing of schools admitting

Negroes. If a delay is not granted

in the case of the Charlottesville

schools they are expected to be

closed.

In the Arlington County High

School case, Bryan did not rule on

the state's pupil assignment law.

But he commented that assign-

ment is not a concern of federal

courts if it is done without in-

fluence of race.

In Madisonville, Ky., a 14-year-

old Negro was given a five day

jail term and fined \$25 on con-

viction of threatening a white

woman with a knife during a dis-

turbance at a newly integrated

school. The woman had attempted

to keep four Negro students from

entering P. R. Avenue Elementary

School last Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Persistent late summer rains

continued to dampen sections from

Texas to New England today in

the wake of the stormy weather

and heavy downpours in Texas

and Missouri.

Tornadoes skipped across areas

in Missouri Tuesday, causing ex-

tensive property damage. There

were no casualties. Torrential

rains drenched southwestern

sections of the state as well as

in the southern half of Texas, where

more than 5 inches were record-

ed in some areas.

Rains hammered wide areas in

the middle and lower Mississippi

Valley and eastern Texas. The wet

belt extended eastward along a

front through the Ohio Valley, the

lower Great Lakes region and

New England.

In the Missouri storm belt, one

small tornado struck South St.

Louis, damaging several homes.

More than 2 1/2 inches of rain fell

during the storm. At least three

other twisters were reported in

southwest Missouri, west of Jo-

pplin, south of Cahoon and southeast

of El Dorado Springs.

Summer Rain
Pelts Texas

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Persistent late summer rains

United Auto Men
Walking Off Job

MILPITAS (UPI)—Approximately 2,000 hourly employes went on strike at the Ford Motor Company's Northern California assembly plant at 10 a.m. today.

A United Auto Workers Union spokesman said pickets would be posted at the plant, 35 miles south-east of San Francisco.

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers at Ford plants across the country began walking off the job at a 10 a.m. strike deadline today even as the union said there had been an attractive offer which might solve the dispute.

UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen that the company had added something new. He said the strike machinery was in motion and that the union had no

Bond Issue
Voted Down

WEED—Voters in the Siskiyou Junior College District turned down the proposed junior college bond issue of \$2,940,000 Tuesday. The voters in the district had voted in January 1957, for the college and for a 35 cent tax for college operations which has been levied. The bond issue would have added another additional 39 cents levy for the college buildings.

A two-thirds majority was required to accept the bond issue. The total vote was No, 3,699 and Yes, 3,648.

There were 30 districts voting and all but four small ones had been heard from. The vote from the larger districts showed Mount Shasta voting No, 508 and Yes, 316; Yreka, No, 1,205 and Yes, 343; Dunsmuir, No, 304 and Yes, 664.

Weed, the proposed site of the college recommended by the Stanford University Planning Laboratories and approved by the junior college board, overwhelmingly voted for the bond issue with 1,211, Yes and 68, No.

Other areas are McClelland, No, 124 and Yes, 458; Dorris, No, 201 and Yes, 28; Fort Jones, No, 263 and Yes, 34; Macdonald, No, 63 and Yes, 2.

Mount Hebron, No, 23 and Yes, 2; Klamath River Union District, No, 81 and Yes, 133; Grenada, No, 165 and Yes, 27; Happy Camp, No, 167 and Yes, 45; Gazelle, No, 82 and Yes, 38; Montague, No, 192 and Yes, 32.

Teamsters
Back On Job

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Teamsters began returning to work today with settlement of a 30-day-old strike-lockout that crippled trucking in 11 Western states.

Committees representing the union and eight employer associations were to meet today to sign the three-year agreement covering 30,000 drivers.

Pickup and delivery drivers, freight handlers, mechanics and office employes will get an immediate 20 cent hourly wage increase, plus cost of living adjustments every six months, health and welfare benefits and improved vacation and pension plans.

Long line highway drivers will receive an annual 10 cent hourly wage increase, or an extra quarter of a cent per mile in mileage rates, plus other fringe benefits received by the pickup and delivery drivers.

All drivers employed by highway hauling firms will be raised to a basic wage of \$2.47 an hour by May 1, 1959.

However, Teamsters in California's Central Valley will be raised to \$2.47 an hour by next Jan. 1.

The Central California Teamsters touched off the dispute on Aug. 11 by going on strike to back demands for wage parity with San Francisco Bay Area drivers. The employers then ordered the 11-state lockout in retaliation.

Robert Cutler of El Paso, Tex., chief employer negotiator, said it might be 10 days before trucking operations are back to normal throughout the West.

At the end of the negotiations, Einar O. Mohn, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, and Cutler said both sides "have some reason for being rather proud."

They said there had not been a single incident of violence in the long dispute and that the negotiations were carried out "on a very high plane."

Soldier At Loss
To Explain
His Predicament

OAKLAND (UPI)—A soldier was found hanging upside down in the lightwell between the fourth and fifth floors of a hotel here early today.

Still very much alive, Thomas Thorton was supporting himself with his feet locked in a fifth floor window sill and his hands braced on a fourth floor sill.

He was rescued when a policeman and a hotel resident lowered a blanket to him, and pulled him up. Thorton was unable to explain how he got into the predicament.

Police said he had been drink-

ing and holding his workers on the job past the strike hour.

Ford reported nine of its 86 plants were shut down by walkouts before the strike deadline. The rest were affected as the talks went on.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, told newsmen he would not describe Ford's latest move as a new offer but rather "a refining and modifying process in the past few days."

Carl Stellato, president of the 50,000-man Ford Local 600, biggest unit in the UAW, left the bargaining session to address a mass meeting at the huge Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn.

Stellato told newsmen the strike was on and said he had received reports that walkouts were beginning at Rouge.