

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Sign of the times:
The Wall Street Journal reports that reprinted dime novels of the 1880's are going like hot cakes at 85 CENTS!

That's INFLATION for you.

Back in their heyday, these paper-back thrillers were contraband. They were smuggled from hand to hand—like marijuana in these more modern days. In a generation nourished on Louisa May Alcott's Little Men, Little Women, Rose in Bloom, Eight Cousins, etc., and Horatio Alger's Struggling Upward and Other Works—with Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe permitted in certain households, but generally frowned on because it dealt with low characters such as outlaws—these dime novels were strong meat. Much too strong, it was felt, for adolescent literary stomachs.

When they were read (which was oftener than was generally known among parents and guardians) they were read out in the haymow.

Ah, me!
How times have changed.

In these days, I'd say, the fact that people are cheerfully plunking down 85 cents for these dime novels of yesteryear and ACTUALLY READING THEM in preference to a lot of the trash available on the paper-back racks is a distinctly GOOD sign.

It indicates, perhaps, that our literary tastes are IMPROVING.

Speaking of inflation—

You've noted undoubtedly, if you're at all interested in such things, that the Federal Reserve Board (generally referred to in the jargon of the security markets as "the Fed") has raised margin requirements for stock purchases from 70 per cent to 90 per cent.

That is to say:
If you want to purchase stocks, you must now put up 90 per cent of the purchase price in cash. For some months past, it had been necessary to put up only 70 per cent in cash.

Prior to that time, for quite a long period, stocks could be bought with a cash payment of only 50 per cent of the purchase price.

What's "the Fed" up to?
The answer is rather simple. IT'S PUTTING ITS FOOT ON THE BRAKE.

Everyone who drives a car, I suppose, has felt the temptation, on topping a hill and seeing a long, straight, downhill road ahead to LET 'ER ROLL. It's fun.

And—
As long as the road stays straight and only gently sloping it's quite OK.

But—
If beyond what seems to be a gentle curve there comes a series of SHARP curves, with perhaps a cliff on one side, the pleasant whoosh down the gentle decline may have fatal consequences. It would have been better to put on the brake sooner.

"The Fed" is seeking to put on the brake in time.

AEC Detonates New Test Shot

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Another nuclear shot in the current test series was fired today from a balloon suspended 500 feet over Yucca Flat.

This was the first time three atomic devices have been detonated here within 24 hours.

The Atomic Energy Commission described the test as nominal, below one kiloton.

The blast was not seen nor felt in nearby Las Vegas.

The biggest tunnel shot ever fired here—but a baby as nuclear blasts go—jarred the ground two miles away Wednesday night.



KEEPING THE VIGIL with the womenfolk of the Furman family was Mike, one of the household's cocker spaniels. He sits on the end of the dock from which Hal Furman

and his son embarked Tuesday afternoon, looking toward the point in Upper Klamath Lake where their swamped boat was found. —Photo by Kettler

Two Klamath Hunters Still Missing

By LAMAR HOOVER

No trace of the two hunting companions of James Cline—Hal Furman, 45, and his son, Hal Jr., 18—had yet been found Thursday morning. Cline's body was sighted about 10 a.m. Wednesday, 18 hours after the three men set off from the Furmans' dock to cross a choppy Upper Klamath Lake for an hour's deer hunting on the western



JAMES CLINE

shore. Their swamped boat, to which the 25 horsepower outboard was still attached, was found early Wednesday, between Buck Island and Eagle Point, somewhat south of the area in which Cline's body was later found.

State police were maintaining their patrol boat on the lake Thursday morning, and the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit, which had two planes flying over the lake on Wednesday, sent a plane over the area early in the day. Meanwhile, Sheriff J. M. Britton was conducting dragging operations in the area in which the boat was found.

The immediate area around the vessel was dragged Wednesday afternoon, and it was planned that the Thursday morning operation would cover the water between there and Buck Island. Britton reports that the operation is being

conducted from M. O. Ray's launch, a much larger vessel than that belonging to the sheriff's office.

Ray was one of many private citizens who had volunteered to help in the search. Sergeant Bruce Lattin of the state police said that all such offers were appreciated, and that anyone able to patrol the shore of the lake, in a boat or on foot, would be making a contribution.

Cline, 44, recently came to Klamath Falls, where he purchased Monroe's Moorage. He is survived by the widow, Maxine.

Before the discovery of Cline's body was announced, a Herald and News reporter who arrived at the east shore dock near the Furman home, brought back the following report.

The little group of women at the end of the dock paid scant attention to the newspapermen who made their way along the long walk of water-bleached planks that led from the east shore, through the reeds and the green foliage, to where they stood.

Others, whom we did not see, were also looking, for by this time the body of Jim Cline had been found, floating in the water just off the west shore, opposite Buck Island some distance north of us.

George E. Knab of Klamath Falls found the body, which—though we didn't know it—had already been brought to the Klamath Yacht Club dock by W. Wayne Martin and James R. Jones, two other local men.

The lake was calm, ruffled only by the waterfowl and the wake of our little boat, which churned thick and green with countless bits of algae, like tiny pine needles.

It hadn't been that smooth the night before, Ben Morrison, a neighbor of Furman's, was telling us. "It was very rough until 6 or 6:30," Morrison said. "It had calmed down a bit by 7, when I started looking for the missing boat, and by midnight the calm was perfect."

Morrison, who has the only phone near the Furmans', had been the first one alerted by Mrs. Furman the night before. The missing men, when leaving about 4, had told her they would hunt until sundown; then start home. Already, at 6:30, she was at Morrison's place, phoning Mrs. Cline to ask if they had returned directly to the moorage. By 7, Morrison and Kay had begun the search, while Mrs. Furman lighted a bonfire near the dock.

At 8:30, Morrison brought the boat back in, so he could siphon gas from his pickup truck to keep it going, and mount a heavy searchlight to replace the flash they had been using. Other difficulties encountered during the six and a half hours the two searched that night included a bad electrical connection. Both had singed fingers Wednesday morning from holding the wires in contact.

The photo taken, we returned to the dock to hear the first rumors of the discovery of Cline's body. Though this proved to be true, the Furmans' own waiting was by no means over.

This waiting was becoming more hopeless by the hour, and Mrs. Furman recalled the hours yesterday evening when she had been full of hope.

Early in the night, she had seen a tiny light, far out, in the direction where the boat was found later on.

"Then I saw it again," Mrs. Furman said, "and I think I saw it twice more."

"But I'm not sure it was really a light those last two times. It may have been the stars, or only my imagination—I wanted to see it so much."

Mrs. Furman, wife and mother of the missing pair, stood the farthest out and gazed toward that saddleback on the opposite shore. Clutched to her waist was her youngest daughter.

The saddleback, located on the Rock Creek Ranch, was on a line with the dock and the red speck, faintly visible out in the lake, that was the prow of the sunken boat.

It was Mrs. Furman's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Merrill, who came up to answer questions. She said that her sister's family had lived in Klamath Falls three or four years, having previously lived in the Willow Ranch - New Pine Creek area. Her brother-in-law worked for the Klamath Lumber and Box Company, and they had just moved out to the east shore of the lake in April, having earlier lived on Lakesport Boulevard.

"He loved it out here," Mrs. Jones said. "He told everybody this was just the spot he'd been looking for all his life."

Hal Jr. was the only son, but there were three daughters. The oldest, married, lives in Redding; Kay, 14, and Sherie, 9, live here.

Mrs. Jones said that her brother-in-law had a brother who had just moved to Medford from Portland, and whose address they did not yet have. "His name is Glen," she said, after inquiring of her sister. "He also has a brother, Everett, in Placerville, California."

Then a small cabin cruiser driven by Kay came up to the dock; we got aboard and headed across the water toward the red spot so the photographer could get a picture.

No other human activity was visible at surface level as we crossed, though the scouting planes kept circling overhead. We also knew that on the distant shore, Mrs. Furman's brother, Gilbert Andrews, was making his way along the water's edge, looking for some sign of the missing men.

At the end of the dock, having earlier lived on Lakesport Boulevard.

"He loved it out here," Mrs. Jones said. "He told everybody this was just the spot he'd been looking for all his life."

Hal Jr. was the only son, but there were three daughters. The oldest, married, lives in Redding; Kay, 14, and Sherie, 9, live here.

Mrs. Jones said that her brother-in-law had a brother who had just moved to Medford from Portland, and whose address they did not yet have. "His name is Glen," she said, after inquiring of her sister. "He also has a brother, Everett, in Placerville, California."

Then a small cabin cruiser driven by Kay came up to the dock; we got aboard and headed across the water toward the red spot so the photographer could get a picture.

No other human activity was visible at surface level as we crossed, though the scouting planes kept circling overhead. We also knew that on the distant shore, Mrs. Furman's brother, Gilbert Andrews, was making his way along the water's edge, looking for some sign of the missing men.

At the end of the dock, having earlier lived on Lakesport Boulevard.

"He loved it out here," Mrs. Jones said. "He told everybody this was just the spot he'd been looking for all his life."

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958
Price Five Cents—32 Pages Telephone TU 4-5111 No. 6297

Projections Indicate Census Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Census Bureau projections indicate a possible 20 per cent over-all increase in population of the three Pacific Northwest states by 1970.

The bureau's newest calculations place the 1970 total population of Oregon, Washington and Idaho at from 6,403,000 to 6,798,000 persons. This compares with an estimated population on July 1, 1955, of 4,904,000.

Growth of the Pacific Northwest area, the bureau's figures show, is expected to continue at a faster rate than that for the United States generally. In 1970, the bureau expects the U.S. population to range from 195,438,000 to 208,348,000 persons, an approximate 22 per cent gain over 1955's estimated 164,303,000.

Population of the three-state area by 1960, the bureau said, could range from 5,350,000 to 5,905,000 with a further increase by 1965 to from 5,856,000 to 6,111,000 persons.

The projections are based on various assumptions involving population migration, fertility and mortality. Utilizing past population trends in part, the projections do not take into consideration matters of local knowledge of prospective developments which may have a major impact on population growth.

Based on a check of its methods of projection with known population growth of the past, the bureau said it believed its projections, on the average, are likely to be more accurate for 1960 than for later years. Similarly, it said, projections for larger states are likely to be more accurate than those for smaller states.

Each of the calculations, however, is believed to represent a reasonable possibility in the eyes of the bureau.

In a state-by-state breakdown, the bureau projects Washington's population to a range of from 3,409,000 to 3,594,000 persons by 1970. Oregon's 1970 range was calculated at from 2,294,000 to 2,433,000 and Idaho's from 700,000 to 771,000 persons.

The bureau's July 1955 estimate credited Washington with 2,607,000 population, Oregon with 1,685,000 and Idaho with 612,000.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Officials of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today described as completely unacceptable terms offered by the Saudi Arabian government for a concession in that country.

No agreement has been reached during conversations that have been in progress, Frank O. Prior and John E. Swearingen said in a statement.

Prior is chairman and Swearingen president of Standard.

Big Victory Registered By De Gaulle

ALGIERS (AP)—French right-wingers opposing Premier Charles de Gaulle's sweeping Algerian reforms called off their strikes and demonstrations today.

It was a resounding victory for De Gaulle in a showdown with his former supporters in this North African territory.

The big Forum Square where right-wingers had called a protest demonstration was empty at the appointed hour. It was ringed with troops and firetrucks.

The strike and demonstration were hastily called off after leaders of the badly split public safety committee had held a showdown conference with De Gaulle's representative, Gen. Raoul Salan, the top military and civilian commander here.

The committee, deflated by the abrupt withdrawal of De Gaulle's orders of its military members, began to disintegrate.

Twenty-four of its original 64 founders resigned rather than risk a head-on collision with De Gaulle. After his decisive Sept. 23 constitutional referendum victory, the Premier is undisputed master of France and its Overseas Territories.

Details of Salan's talk to the committee leaders were not disclosed. He met them with firm instructions from De Gaulle, whom he had seen 24 hours before in Paris.

In the depleted committee only 10 die-hards continued to insist on holding the mass protests and strike after army trucks with loudspeakers had toured Algiers blaring out appeals to the population to stick by De Gaulle. Thirteen voted against them.

The committee's top Moslem members, Cherif Sid Kara and Azem Ouali, the new presidents, and El Madoui, a vice president, called on the committee to cancel its plans. The move followed a meeting in Paris between a De Gaulle aide and Ouali and Madoui who had been sent from Algiers to try to persuade the French leader to change his position.

The main holdout was Pierre la Gaillarde, a former paratrooper lieutenant who claims support from right-wing Algiers students.

The committee then issued a communique calling off the strike.

Public Views Space Vehicle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force, the Navy and the new civilian space agency have proudly trumpeted the forerunner of tomorrow's space vehicle out into public view.

Vice President Nixon called the new rocket-powered X15 "a major step in man's greatest adventure in exploration beyond our world—the first and logical step in space exploration."

"With the X15 following the magnificent achievement of the Pioneer (moon-rocket satellite), Americans can proudly say that the United States has recaptured the lead, that we have moved into first place in the race to outer space," Nixon said Wednesday at rollout ceremony for new space probe.

"We are on threshold of even more exciting adventures into space, of which X15 is but one manifestation," he said.

"X15 is perhaps most exciting because of the fact that it is designed to carry man into space for the first time."

Crews Battle Raging Storm

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—An Antarctic rescue party battled across 30 miles of rugged ice fields in a blinding blizzard today toward a crashed U.S. Air Force plane.

Six of the 13 crewmen were reported to have died in the crash, and two of the seven survivors were believed injured, one critically.

The big four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed this morning near the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett in the Antarctic.

A rescue party set out from the station, and aircraft from the main U.S. base 400 miles to the south at McMurdo Sound were trying to reach the scene.

The bad weather prevented spotting the wreckage from the air. Weak radio signals from the survivors were believed sent on emergency equipment salvaged from the wreck.

The wreckage was spotted by the big four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed this morning near the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett in the Antarctic.

A rescue party set out from the station, and aircraft from the main U.S. base 400 miles to the south at McMurdo Sound were trying to reach the scene.

The bad weather prevented spotting the wreckage from the air. Weak radio signals from the survivors were believed sent on emergency equipment salvaged from the wreck.

The wreckage was spotted by the big four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed this morning near the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett in the Antarctic.

A rescue party set out from the station, and aircraft from the main U.S. base 400 miles to the south at McMurdo Sound were trying to reach the scene.

The bad weather prevented spotting the wreckage from the air. Weak radio signals from the survivors were believed sent on emergency equipment salvaged from the wreck.

The wreckage was spotted by the big four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed this morning near the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett in the Antarctic.

A rescue party set out from the station, and aircraft from the main U.S. base 400 miles to the south at McMurdo Sound were trying to reach the scene.

The bad weather prevented spotting the wreckage from the air. Weak radio signals from the survivors were believed sent on emergency equipment salvaged from the wreck.

The wreckage was spotted by the big four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed this morning near the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett in the Antarctic.

A rescue party set out from the station, and aircraft from the main U.S. base 400 miles to the south at McMurdo Sound were trying to reach the scene.

The bad weather prevented spotting the wreckage from the air. Weak radio signals from the survivors were believed sent on emergency equipment salvaged from the wreck.

The wreckage was spotted by the big four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed this morning near the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett in the Antarctic.

A rescue party set out from the station, and aircraft from the main U.S. base 400 miles to the south at McMurdo Sound were trying to reach the scene.

The bad weather prevented spotting the wreckage from the air. Weak radio signals from the survivors were believed sent on emergency equipment salvaged from the wreck.

The wreckage was spotted by the big four-engine C124 Globemaster crashed this morning near the joint U.S.-New Zealand station at Cape Hallett in the Antarctic.

A rescue party set out from the station, and aircraft from the main U.S. base 400 miles to the south at McMurdo Sound were trying to reach the scene.

The bad weather prevented spotting the wreckage from the air. Weak radio signals from the survivors were believed sent on emergency equipment salvaged from the wreck.

Red Chinese Arrest Five

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio reported today the arrest in Shanghai of five Jehovah's Witnesses and banning of the religious sect.

The five—two Britons and three Chinese—were accused of trying to wreck Red China's "Socialist construction."

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

The charge was denied in New York by the head of the sect, which sent the Britons to China in 1947.

The Britons are Stanley Ernest Jones and Harold George King, the only foreign missionaries of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Communist China. Peiping gave no immediate indication of what will become of them or of the three Chinese.

Victims Flee Flood Scene

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The flooding Rio Grande teamed up with heavy downpours to chase thousands from their homes on both sides of the border river.

More rains upstream on the Mexican side threatened even higher water.

Heavy releases of water were made from Falcon Reservoir, about 150 miles upstream, because the flood pool was full and more water was headed downstream. The releases combined with downpours and inflows from Mexico to spread flooding and misery from the huge reservoir to the Gulf.

At Elisa, Tex., heavy rains of up to 5 inches flooded streets and houses, closed schools and sent some 120 persons to temporary shelters.

The Mexican city of Carmago was deserted except for police and army officials. The entire population, estimated at more than 5,000, sought higher ground when the Rio San Juan backed into streets and houses.

Penitas and Abram, two small American villages south of Mission, were ordered evacuated as a precaution.

No loss of life was reported.

Plane Crash Kills Motorist

BABYLON, N. Y. (AP)—A military transport plane with seven men aboard crash landed on a busy highway Wednesday night, smashing into three cars during a wild skid and fatally injuring a motorist.

The twin-engine C123 ran out of gas and swooped down on the four-lane Southern State Parkway. Skidding hundreds of feet, it ripped through an underpass and struck three cars before stopping in flames.

Harold J. Schneider of West Islip, N. Y., one of the motorists, died of head injuries shortly after the accident.

Three Air Force personnel and two women motorists suffered minor injuries. The crash backed up traffic for miles on the parkway, in Suffolk County on Long Island.

Harold J. Schneider of West Islip, N. Y., one of the motorists, died of head injuries shortly after the accident.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and variable high cloudiness through Friday. Low Thursday night 32-40; high Friday 72-78.

High yesterday 71
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Same period last year 1.41
Normal for period 0.52

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

Northern California — Mostly fair through Friday except considerable high cloudiness in the north. Little change in temperature. Moderate northwesterly wind on coast.

PRIEST SENTENCED
BERLIN (AP)—An East German priest has sentenced a Catholic priest, Kaplan Hugo Hermes, to 15 months imprisonment on charges of possessing West German books.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special vaccines made from your own germs may prevent your common cold from getting complicated.

Sucking antibiotic lozenges may have the same effect.

Dr. J. Morrison Ritchie, director of the Public Health Laboratory, Birkenhead, England, told about it Wednesday at the sixth annual Symposium on Antibiotics.

He described tests held in the winter of 1955-1956 to test the value of "autogenous vaccines" in the prevention of bacterial complications in the common cold.

The vaccines were made from microbes taken from nose and throat areas of volunteers at the time they showed the first sign of a cold. Then the vaccine was administered to the volunteers once a week during the winter. Another group of volunteers received no vaccine.



A COMING EVENT cast a scar on the football field at Oregon Tech this morning. OTI grid coach Rex Hunsaker surveys damage done Wednesday night by an unknown (?) group of vandals who burned an insignia strangely resembling SOG into the turf. The Owls and the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders clash Saturday in the College World Series game.



OIL MEN gathered at the regular Tuesday Lions Club meeting of the Willard Hotel to celebrate Oil Progress Week, with Bob Wolfe, branch manager of General Petroleum in Eugene, addressing the members. Shown here were oil men present. Left to right, Stan Itoh, Signal; Harlan Dexter, General Petroleum; John Schubert, Richfield; Bud Brown, Western Oil and Burner; Wolfe; Bill Cooley, Tidewater Associated; Al House, Standard Oil; Bob Hagerman, Lenth, and Ward Baldwin of Tidewater Associated. Wolfe spoke on the importance of the oil industry to the economy and the industry of the nation.