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Herald and News

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In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From U.N. headquarters in New York comes this interesting note in the news:

The free world marked Human Rights Day today with a new drive to condemn Russia for its continued "repression in Hungary of fundamental rights of the Hungarian people."

The Western powers released the text of its resolution on the tenth anniversary of the Universal Declaration, WHICH WAS SIGNED BY RUSSIA, guaranteeing the rights of man.

That is to say:

Ten years ago Russia signed a solemn declaration guaranteeing THE RIGHTS OF MAN. Ever since, she has been riding roughshod over the rights of man—in Hungary and elsewhere throughout her slave empire.

Food for thought:

Why sign an agreement with Russia to ban testing of nuclear weapons when we have before us this flat proof that Communist Russia regards solemn agreements as mere scraps of paper to be torn up when it suits her purposes to tear them up?

Why sign an agreement with someone whose word is no good?

Building note in the news:

More houses will be started in the United States in 1959, but they'll cost more. That's the consensus of a group of house builders at an outlook symposium sponsored in Washington this week by the National Association of Home Builders.

The builders say they expect a five per cent spurt in housing starts next year, but forecast a price increase of at least five per cent over this year.

That's what we call inflation.

What is inflation?

Well, it ISN'T a bogey man who merely says BOO! to frighten us. It has teeth. They can bite. Continuing inflation can price the United States out of world markets—if it continues long enough. That would be bad for all of us.

Will we check inflation?

One wonders.

Checking inflation means doing it the hard way. Just letting things slide is the EASY WAY. Human beings—who are VERY human—tend to choose the easy way.

Reds Turn Down
Germany Linking

BERLIN (AP) — The Communists today turned down a suggestion for linking West Berlin with West Germany by an international corridor through East Germany.

West German Mayor Willy Brandt made the suggestion of a corridor to guarantee traffic in and out of the isolated city.

The official East German news agency ADN said that Brandt's suggestion would mean the East Germans should give up what they call their sovereign rights over access routes to Berlin.

U.S., Allies Have Duty
To Guard West Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that the United States and its Allies have a right and duty to protect the freedom of West Berlin and they do not intend to abandon the city or its people.

The President told his news conference he failed to find anything particularly new in the latest suggestions about the Berlin situation from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) relayed the Khrushchev ideas to Eisenhower. The President declined to discuss them in detail, but it was learned elsewhere.

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where that Khrushchev mainly said he would welcome constructive suggestions from the West for ending Berlin's occupation.

On another aspect of Humphrey's eight-hour talk with Khrushchev, on which Eisenhower received a first-hand report from the senator Tuesday, Eisenhower confirmed that Khrushchev had claimed a compact, five-megaton nuclear bomb and an 8,700-mile missile.

But he indicated he was not especially impressed by this specific information nor did he see any reason to change U.S. estimates of Soviet military power—which have long assumed the ability to do massive damage to this country.

Khrushchev claimed the Soviet Union has so many nuclear weapons it may soon begin dismantling some of them.

These are among the highlights of the senator's eight-hour talk with Khrushchev, on which Humphrey reported to President Eisenhower in an 80-minute conversation Tuesday and to State Department officials Monday.

The new, specific information on Soviet capabilities, or claimed capabilities, in the nuclear weapons and military rocket field was described by competent government authorities here as being of great interest but not surprising.

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U.S. officials expressed confidence that despite Russian claims, this country has a substantial nuclear weapon lead over the Soviet in numbers, variety and quantity.

The United States has tested hydrogen devices with up to 17 megatons of force and a number with 10-megaton yields. More recently it has concentrated on more maneuverable sizes and reportedly has developed H-bombs so small that several can be loaded into a single B52 bomber.

The importance of a long-range missile lies not so much in its range, officials said, as in its accuracy. There was no information available on Russian claims on that score. The United States last week fired an Atlas missile 6,300 miles.

Humphrey himself declined to talk about details of his report, and the White House withheld them at least until their propaganda content can be checked.

But closely corresponding reports of the contents came both from Senate sources and government officials.

Officials said it appeared that Khrushchev did not present his weapons information for the immediate purpose of threatening or trying to scare the United States but rather to stress the adequacy of Russia's arsenal for a military showdown.

His major emphasis, in line with standard Soviet propaganda, was on economic rivalry. It was in this field that he reportedly boasted that the Soviet would eventually get the best of Western nations, including the United States.

Actually, officials here said the U.S. government and its allies have long since evaluated the strength of Soviet military power along the lines which the information Khrushchev gave Humphrey would indicate.

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CHRISTMAS BELLS AND TINSEL help transform the main street of the city of Mount Shasta into a Christmas wonderland. These decorations were put up by past members of the now disbanded Junior Chamber of Commerce. The

Ralph L. Smith Lumber Company and the Mount Shasta Volunteer Fire Department supplied the equipment for the former Jaycees to use in placing the decorations. — Photo by McKinney



SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON	
December 11	
OPEN 6:52	CLOSE 4:37
CALIFORNIA	
December 11	
OPEN 6:53	CLOSE 4:34

Police Arrest
Oregon Mayor

ROSEBURG (AP) — Roseburg Mayor Arlo Jacklin, operator of a bowling alley just outside the city limits, was arrested Tuesday night on a pinball payoff charge.

The mayor was not jailed, but was released on \$250 bail after he was served with a district court warrant by Sheriff Ira C. Byrd.

The sheriff said pinball machines at the bowling alley had been under investigation since a young confessed burglar had blamed his troubles on pinball machines.

The 16-year-old Roseburg boy admitted breaking into a barber shop where he took a Muscular Dystrophy Fund campaign container. He told officers he took the small amount of money with the idea of using it to win a sizable sum in the bowling alley pinball games.

In the lengthy complaint against Jacklin, it is charged that a 17-year-old boy ran up 332 free games on one of the two machines in the place and that his winnings were collected for him by an adult who was handed \$16.60 "by the defendant in exchange for the 332 free games."

Two pinball machines were confiscated by sheriff's deputies after the mayor's arrest. They are being held at the courthouse here. The mayor will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Friday.

TURBO-GENERATOR

ESTACADA (AP) — The second turbo-generator went into operation Tuesday at the new North Fork Dam on the Clackamas River.

Portland General Electric Co. said that means the 20-million dollar project now has reached its maximum power production capability of 53,000 kilowatts.

Sub-zero readings were common during the night from Montana across the northern plains, the Great Lakes, the central Appalachians and into New England. And the official onset of winter still was 12 days away.

Below freezing weather drove as far south as Georgia and central Texas.

The snow and cold was blamed for at least 21 deaths. Ice highways claimed nine lives in traffic in Illinois, three in Indiana, two in New Jersey and one each in Iowa and New York state.

Two transients froze to death in Chicago, two men suffered fatal heart attacks shoveling snow in Iowa and a Michigan man met the same fate.

Among the latest victims were two persons killed when a bus and truck collided on an icy highway Tuesday night near Somerville, N.J. Twenty persons were injured in the crash.

A Gurnee, Ill., man was killed Tuesday night in a traffic accident while trying to help a neighbor start his stalled car.

Cold weather fires also took a heavy toll of lives. At Champaign, Ill., three little girls, including twins, were killed Tuesday night

Timber Operators Ignore
Second Indian Land Sale

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

A second sale of Indian land attracted very little interest from timber operators as bids were opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Indian Sales Office, 139 South Seventh Street.

In contrast to the spirited bidding in the initial sale on November 24 which attracted bids in excess of \$415,000 and some 29 bids, the latest sale drew only eight bids in all, totaling less than \$275,000.

Of the eight bids submitted, four were for the smallest unit up for sale, a 320 acre unit appraised at \$1,090.

Bids on this unit, known as 114G were as follows: Remo Melchiorre, Gino Zalenardo and Burton Broutard, 1850 Lowell Street, Klamath Falls, \$1,203; W. Hall, Patterson, New Jersey, \$1,200; Joseph L. Kyecek, Crescent Lake, Oregon, \$1,111.11; and Dorothy Reed, 2083 Portland, Klamath Falls, \$660.

Only two lumber companies submitted bids, and in both instances the bids were considerably below the appraised value of the units.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company bid \$87,907 on unit 12B, appraised at \$161,370.

Modoc Lumber Company, Klamath Falls, submitted two bids. It bid \$17,250 on unit 116A which was appraised at \$54,020; and \$90,000 on the giant unit 114F appraised at a value of \$259,300.

In contrast to the bid of the Modoc Lumber Company, a group of three persons, Wade Crawford, Ida Crawford and Rosetta Betty Carr combined to bid \$48,000 for unit 116A. They indicated that they would use their pro-rata shares from the sale of tribal holdings for purchase purposes.

The other five bids submitted were all by J. W. Briggs, Redding, and four of the five were above the appraisal figures.

His bids were as follows: 114B—\$8,610; 114E—\$16,370; 114H—\$15,050; 115C — \$15,000 and 115D—\$9,520.

However, in the case of all five bids by Briggs, Klamath tribal members had already expressed an interest in meeting the high bids for these units. Under terms of the sale, tribal members have the right to meet the high bids, providing they have expressed such desire prior to the opening of bids, and exercise such privilege within seven days of the opening of the bids.

In all, tribal members had filed to meet the high bid on 10 of the 17 units up for sale.

Only the units bid by Weyerhaeuser and Modoc Lumber Company were not pre-empted by tribal members, but in both instances the bids were considerably below the appraisal figures, and it was considered unlikely they would be found satisfactory.

A number of lumber companies which had submitted bids unsuccessfully in the initial sale in November, failed to submit any bids at this opening.

Earl Wilcox, manager of the Indian Sales Office, stated there were no definite plans at this time for any further land sales although it was possible some of the previous units might be re-offered for bids.

The jurors, worn and weary from the long, frustrating efforts to reach an agreement, were summoned to the courtroom shortly after 11 a.m.

The judge asked all who thought there was no chance of an agreement to raise their hands. All did.

Then he directed an order of mistrial, explaining that there was no Georgia law to compel jurors to deliberate until they were physically exhausted.

When flames swept their small frame home.

An overheated wood stove was blamed for a fire which killed two boys at Lawrenceburg, Ind. In Ohio, two fires claimed two lives. Rodney Lee Cade, 18 months, was found burned to death near an open fire when his mother returned to their Dayton home after chopping wood outside. Milton Moreland, 78, was killed when a fire swept his house trailer at Etna in central Ohio.

At Albion, Pa., a furnace explosion forced 11 persons to flee a wrecked home into wintry weather.

In the Northwest, searchers combed back roads and forested areas near Portland, Ore., for a family of five missing since Sunday when they went out to look for Christmas trees. Missing were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin and their three daughters.

The intense cold brought a four-inch thick ice cover to the Mississippi River from Clarksville to Hannibal, Mo., and ice formed on the river as far south as St. Louis, which reported its coldest Dec. 9 in 41 years. Barge traffic continued on the Mississippi despite the ice.

Tulelake Jail
Condemned
By Committee

YBEKA — Recommendations of interest in Siskiyou County and the Yreka area in particular were announced by the 1958 Siskiyou County Grand Jury when it met in the courthouse recently.

One of the recommendations made by the committee on jails was that the Yreka City Jail be opened up to relieve the overcrowding of the county jail.

C. Ralph Gordon, chairman of the committee, also said that the Tulelake Jail was poorly ventilated, had odorous bedding, and was unfit for human habitation. He also stated that it did not fit the needs of the community.

Gordon recommended that Siskiyou and Modoc counties get together with the city of Tulelake to see what they could all do to remedy the matter of the Tulelake Jail.

James A. Colombero, chairman of the committee on hospitals, thinks that a private hospital in Yreka would be a big tax saving for the people in the county.

The Siskiyou County General Hospital in Yreka is the only hospital in the area.

Colombero said that some of the people in the county hospital are paying for a private physician and that they should also be able to pay for their own hospitalization.

A study of equalization of school tax based on county or state level was recommended by the committee on schools by the chairman, George Luttrell, in order that children are not penalized for living in remote or impoverished districts.

Luttrell said that a discussion on withdrawal of high schools from the Siskiyou Union High School District should be held so that the advantages and disadvantages on taxes would be made clear to the communities.

Gripman Gripped; Socks Conductor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Policeman Thomas Childs watched last night as a cable car gripman carefully set his brakes at the top of Nob Hill and then swung on his conductor.

Childs said that passengers told him gripman Leon Stimler, 27, was angry because conductor Percy Lackner, 20, had called him a birdbrain.

No charge was filed immediately. Lackner suffered a black eye.

ONLY SHOPPING 12 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SHOP

12 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

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STERLING SILVER punch service was the suburban community gift to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Putnam just prior to Christmas tree lighting ceremonies at Town and Country Shopping Center Tuesday night. Making the surprise award were Bob Scholl of Rickys Town and Country, left, and Jess House of House of Shoes, vice president and president, respectively of the Town and Country Merchants Association. This picture was taken in advance of the presentation to a photographic record of the gift could be made for the Putnams. (See story Page 4-A.)

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable low clouds with a little partial clearing and brief periods of drizzle or light rain through Thursday. Highs 45-53; low tonight 35-42.

High yesterday 51
Low last night 41
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 1.18
Same period last year 4.59
Normal for period 3.39

Northern California — Fair through Thursday; warmer. Winds along coast southerly, 8-18 miles an hour. Point Arena northward.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 41
Low last night 33
8 a.m. today 40
No new snow
Snow depth 6 in.
Light rain fell during the night bringing 10 inch precipitation. It was over