

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Senator Humphrey of Minnesota is much in the news these days. So let's quote him again.
Returning from a trip to Moscow, in the course of which he spent eight hours talking to Khrushchev, sizing him up, trying to determine whether he means business or is bluffing, the senator from Minnesota, who is also a member of the important Senate foreign relations committee, says he thinks the Berlin situation is "fraught with danger."

So—
Let's take another look at this Berlin business.
Here it is in a nutshell:

1. Russia has said that on June 1 she will turn the Eastern sector of Berlin over to the East German communists—who, presumably, would proceed to take over West Berlin, which is now occupied by U.S., British and French forces. Last night the Kremlin added that it might make the turn-over BEFORE June 1 unless the West COMES TO TERMS.
2. Russia warns that if the Allies (the Americans, the British and the French) try to force their way through German communist territory to re-encircle West Berlin it will be considered by the Soviet Union and the satellites allied with her under the Warsaw pact as an ACT OF WAR.
3. U.S. officials say the Western powers are firmly agreed on the necessity to REJECT IN BLUNT TERMS Russia's demand that the Western Big Three pull their troops out of West Berlin.

The big question:
Is the irresistible force about to meet the immovable body?

Here's the probable answer:
If Russia is ready for war, there will be war. If Russia isn't ready, there won't be war. Whenever Russia is ready for World War 3, there will be war. Regardless of what we do—short, of course, of absolute surrender on our part. If an excuse is needed, Russia will provide the excuse.

What to do?
Well, we can RUN from West Berlin. But I don't think Americans are willing to run from West Berlin. If we run, our name will be mud throughout the world. Nobody will any longer have any faith in us. NO AMERICAN is ready to stand for that.

So—
There remains this:
We must STAY SO STRONG that Russia won't dare to tackle us.

That's about the size of it.

Librarian Notes
'KF Situation'

SALEM — The executive board of the Oregon Library Association is holding an all-day meeting at the state library in Salem today.
Helen Bliss of La Grande, librarian for the Eastern Oregon College of Education, is president of the group.
Eloise Ebert, state librarian-elect, when interviewed by The Associated Press at Salem this morning, evidenced interest in the Klamath County Library situation which has developed. She indicated that the board would be unlikely to make any official recommendations, "because the board doesn't have all of the facts."

STORES OPEN

The Merchants Association announces that all downtown stores will be open to-night until 9 p.m.

Morse Writes Last Personal Letter To Neuberger; Friendship Through

WASHINGTON (AP)—"My respect for you is so complete that I think it is perfectly clear... that there is no basis left for any personal relationship," the letter from Sen. Wayne Morse to Sen. Richard Neuberger said.
The letter added "I wish to notify you that this is the last personal letter you will receive from me."
Those assertions were confirmed by Morse here Thursday. They were, he said, the conclusion of an "exchange of letters which led to breaking off the personal friendship."
That friendship once had been warm between the two senators, both Oregon Democrats.
Both senators Thursday refused to release the series of letters. They also disavowed responsibility for published excerpts.
Morse, though, commented that excerpts as published by Newsweek Magazine were accurate.
Morse Wednesday had issued a statement in which he referred to Neuberger's recent cancer illness and said:
"It is my judgment that his illness explains psychologically even more than he may know his conduct toward me."
However, Morse said in the statement that differences would not prevent him and Neuberger from working together with the Oregon delegation on legislative issues vital to the state.
The exchange began after Morse blocked a bill sponsored by Neuberger and Rep. Charles Por-

ter (D-Ore) to permit the government to give the city of Roseburg, Ore., some property for use as a museum. Morse maintained there should be at least a token payment to the government.
Neuberger then wrote Morse: "I regret that you... decided to say nothing to us of your objections until the bill came up for passage in the yesterday's day."
Morse replied, in part: "You have a lot of guts to write me the message contained in your letter. It is further evidence of your untrustworthy tactics. The cowardly attempt in your letter to pass the buck to me for your failure and Porter's failure to consult with me about your bill is but further evidence of your complete untrustworthiness as a colleague. It is obvious in view of your oft-repeated immoral conduct that you and I simply agree to disagree."
At a subsequent date, Neuberger wrote:
"I profoundly regret the continuing abusive nature of your letters to me. I only hope that somehow you can subdue the terrific personal resentment in the best interests of our state and nation."
Morse replied:
"I understand very well why you are upset over my letters because at long last you now realize that I have had my fill of your deceit, trickery, and complete untrustworthy tactics. My disrespect for you has become so com-

plete that there is no basis on which you and I can work together."
Another Neuberger letter declared:
"I urge you not to damage yourself by harboring personal malice against me which can only damage you far more than it damages me."
Morse replied:
"What has hurt me over the many months has been your many actions of inexcusable dishonesty to our friendship. The saddest experience is that I started my service with you in the Senate after the historic election in 1934 with a deep personal fondness for you. The record is replete with so many proofs of my loyal support of you... that I shall always be at a complete loss to understand why you proceeded to undercut me."
PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) said today he bears no malice or ill will toward Oregon's senior Democratic senator, Wayne Morse.
Neuberger said in a statement for the newspapers here today: "I believe my record will show that I am willing to go 51 percent of the way to cooperate with anybody, be they Democrat or Republican. That attitude still prevails. The needs of our state are too great to stand on personal pride or political partisanship."
"Despite the tone of Senator Morse's remarks about me, I bear him no malice or ill will."

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Price Five Cents—20 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6256President, Dulles Confer
On Ways To Solve Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, after a conference with President Eisenhower, accused Soviet leaders today of "contemptuous disregard" for their own pledged word. He appealed for Allied unity to defeat hostile threats such as the Red's making over Berlin.
Their afternoon conference was scheduled between Dulles' discharge from the hospital and his takeoff for a series of conferences starting next week in the French capital.
Dulles has been in Walter Reed Hospital since last Friday undergoing treatment for diverticulitis, an intestinal inflammation.
His chief task at Paris so far as the Berlin issue is concerned apparently will be to try to resolve a split between Britain and West Germany.
The two powers differ on the kind of reply which should be made to the recent Soviet proposal to convert West Berlin into a free city and end the Western occupation there.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has taken the position that the Berlin issue should be disposed of before any new proposals on Germany are made to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Some diplomats say that Adenauer wants the Western powers simply to reject Khrushchev's proposition without mention of other issues to be negotiated.
British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, however, are re-

Many Nabbed
For Cutting
Yule Trees

During the last two weeks, several persons have been apprehended in Klamath County by state police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents for the unlawful cutting of Christmas trees from federal, private and state forest lands in this county, according to Darrell K. Frewing, district ranger, Klamath District, Rogue River National Forest.
"Thousands of Christmas trees have been cut unlawfully since the middle of October," Frewing stated. "Most of them were hauled to market in California. The stealing became so common and general, that forestry, Bureau of Land Management and Indian Service officials, along with private landowners, appealed to the state police and FBI for aid in protecting their stands of yule trees."
"Especially hard hit have been the fine stands of Shasta fir, commonly called silver tips, in the Four Mile Lake area, Sun Pass and Diamond Lake Road."

World News
In Brief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GERMANY Washington — Eisenhower and Dulles confer before Dulles leaves for Western foreign ministers meeting in Paris on Berlin crisis.

SOVIET Moscow — Observers believe Russian warning on Berlin made to emphasize danger of Western rejection of Khrushchev's proposals.

WEATHER — Eastern Seaboard bears brunt of new storm with snow 13 inches deep in North Carolina and snow cover south to Georgia. Wintry weather blamed for 51 deaths.

SPACE Washington — Space administration indicates it needs at least 45 million dollars more this year; congressional spokesman urges half-billion next year.

ROCKETS Washington — Space scientists say Tibetan anti-launching sites would give Russia substantial advantage.

U. N. United Nations — U. N. General Assembly races toward adjournment.

NEWSPAPERS New York — Negotiations resume today in strike of deliverymen that forced nine major newspapers to suspend publication.

POLIO Washington — Public health officials open drive to give Salk shots to 40 million Americans.

Two Boys Die
In Accident

ESSEX, Ontario (AP)—A New York Central passenger train running 30 minutes late sliced a school bus in half at a rural grade crossing today, killing two boys aboard the bus.
The crossing is three miles east of Essex and about 17 miles east of Detroit in the southernmost tip of the province of Ontario.
The bus was carrying 10 students to the Holy Names Parochial School in Essex.
The train hit the rear of the bus where the two boys who were killed were sitting. They were David Purvis and Paul Bossey.
The driver, Albert Slot, and three children were taken to the Essex Professional Center for treatment. Another boy, whose leg was broken, was sent to a Windsor Hospital.
Dr. D. W. Clare said none of the children brought into Essex was injured seriously.
The grade crossing is marked, but it is not protected by crossing gates. The approach is steep and icy.
A brother of young Bossey crawled to a nearby home to tell of the accident.
Dr. Collin Markland, first doctor to reach the scene, said, "It's a miracle all of them weren't killed."
Parts of the bus were knocked clear by the train, The Detroiters said the children who survived apparently were helped by the fact that the bus was not dragged by the train.



PARKING METER TICKETS can be taken care of very conveniently these days, as the city of Klamath Falls has added the Fine-O-Meter boxes in the downtown area. These red boxes are located in the middle of each side of the street from Fourth Street to Eleventh, and from Pine to Klamath on Ninth and Eighth. Those receiving parking tickets can deposit their tickets and their fines in these boxes, saving a trip to city hall. Here, Leo Morsted, Leo's Camera Shop, becomes one of the Fine-O-Meter's first customers.

Reds Put In Another Bid
For Summit Conference

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union put in another bid Thursday night for a summit meeting on causes of international tension. It included the Berlin situation but ruled out discussion of German reunification.

The Soviet Union repeated, however, its readiness to talk about a World War II peace treaty for Germany. Tass added that the Soviet Union stands for a meeting of the heads of state, on the condition that East and West are equally represented, with the aim of "discussing ripened questions of consequence (toward) easing international tension."

The Communists contend that German unification should be negotiated by the East and West German governments, meeting as equals.

Preliminary negotiations for a summit conference broke down last June when the Kremlin published secret minutes of meetings in Moscow. The West was insisting on searching talks at a lower level to insure likelihood of agreement before the heads of governments gathered. The Soviet Union wanted to get the government chiefs to do the actual talking.

Union Girds
For Battle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Teamsters braced for battle today in the face of a federal court threat to oust James Hoffa as their president unless they obey orders to clean house.

The Executive Board of the huge union voted to appeal U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts' ruling that the Teamsters must heed reform recommendations made by court-appointed monitors.

Hoffa, militant leader of 1½ million Teamsters, didn't seem worried by the court's vigorously worded opinion.

"Hell, it just means another fight," he said cheerfully. "We will appeal all the way. We've done nothing contrary to good unionism."

Hoffa said the union will cancel plans for a convention in Chicago next March if necessary. The court forbade a convention that soon on the ground the union has not yet cleaned house or prepared for "return of control to the rank-and-file membership through democratic processes."

Hit-Run Snow Storm Churns North
Unloading Falls Up To 15 Inches

United Press International
A hit-and-run snow storm churned northward along the Eastern Seaboard today, unloading falls of up to 15 inches in sections of the Carolinas and Virginia.
The Atlantic storm dropped temperatures below freezing as far south as northern Florida and dumped a snow cover across parts of Alabama and Georgia.
As the storm whipped northward, powered by gale winds of 40 to 50 miles per hour, weathermen issued heavy snow warnings for the mid-Atlantic region into New England. Up to six inches of snow was expected in the Northeast.
At Oswego, N. Y., a fleet of 40 snow plows and two Sno-Cats made progress in freeing the city of its six and one-half foot snow blanket, despite a fresh four-inch snowfall Thursday. No snow was expected today.
The week long series of wintry storms, which have ranged from the Continental Divide to the Atlantic, have been blamed for at least 34 deaths, 19 of them Thursday.
Cold weather fires and fumes from overheated stoves took a tragic toll with most of the victims children. Ohio counted 12 fire deaths, six of them Thursday, and five persons died Thursday in two fires near Norfolk, Va. There were four such deaths in Illinois, two each in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota and one in Nebraska.
Traffic accidents on snow and ice slicked highways also claimed a mounting toll, including a woman killed Thursday at Atlanta, Ga., in a collision blamed on icy roads. Other traffic deaths included nine in Illinois, three in Indiana, two in New Jersey and one each in Iowa, Michigan and New York. Three men froze to death in Chicago. Exhaustion was blamed for two deaths in Iowa and Michigan and one in Illinois.
The Eastern storm began in Dixie Thursday and continued through the night in parts of eastern North Carolina and Virginia. Columbia, S. C., battled an eight-inch snowfall, the city's heaviest since 1914, and snows up to a half-foot deep clogged roads in southern Virginia.
Communications and travel were disrupted in much of eastern North Carolina, Virginia and parts of South Carolina.
A tornado spawned by the storm lashed a suburb of Sarasota, Fla., Thursday causing \$25,000 damage. Small craft warnings were raised today along the south Florida coast.
Gale warnings were out from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Maine and tides three to five feet above normal were expected along the Virginia and North Carolina coasts.
The brunt of the storm was expected to bypass the New York metropolitan area, but some snow was seen for eastern Long Island. Light snow blanketed the coastal regions of New Jersey, creating hazardous driving conditions.
In hard-hit western Pennsylvania, the sub-zero cold and heavy snow eased off. All roads were reported open in the Erie area, where up to 30 inches of snow fell earlier in the week. Light snow and flurries were expected in western Pennsylvania today.
While most of the nation east of the Continental Divide was locked in the grip of a cold air mass, San Francisco broke a heat record for the fifth time this month when the mercury climbed to 73 Thursday, six degrees above the previous mark of 67 set in 1943.
The worst fall drought since the gold rush days of 1849 continued in California with no rain in sight.



SHOOTING HOURS: OREGON		
OPEN	December 13	CLOSE
6:57		4:37
OPEN	December 14	CLOSE
6:57		4:37
CALIFORNIA		
OPEN	December 13	CLOSE
6:54		4:35
OPEN	December 14	CLOSE
6:54		4:35