

# The Herald and News

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## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs:  
In Moscow, the communist party is holding what in this country we would call a political love feast. It is patting itself on the back and telling the people (who carry the burden) how WONDERFUL communism is for them. It is painting for them such pie in the sky as cradle-to-the-grave security WITH NO TAXES TO PAY.

A thought to keep in mind:  
In communist countries, the communist party is the whole works. It can throw out its chest and brag to its heart's content — for there is no OPPOSITION PARTY to prick the rosy bubbles it blows.

Another thought:  
In our own country, as of now the Democratic party sits in the seat of power. At this moment, it seems not improbable that at some time to come the Democratic party will continue to sit in the seat of power.

But —  
Let us hope that in our country the Republican party stays ALIVE AND VIGOROUS. That it continues to challenge the policies of the Democratic party when it thinks they ought to be challenged. That in a word, it continues to provide the U.S.A. with an OPPOSITION party.

Too much power, residing UNCHALLENGED in too few hands too long, is dangerous. Even Russia will find that out sooner or later.

Now back home.  
In California, Governor Brown (in his budget) asks the legislature for \$2,188,377,635 (about 2.2 BILLIONS) to run the state. That's an up of 133 millions over this year's spending.

He proposes 256 million dollars in new or higher taxes, including tobacco taxes and increased income taxes.

Without NEW taxes, at the rate of spending proposed, California will be 68 million dollars in the red by June of this year and 268 million dollars in the hole by mid-summer of 1960.

Let's put it this way:  
If California is to go on spending at a rising rate, it must go on TAXING at a higher rate. If one is to dance, one must pay the fiddler. If we are to have more and more state services, we must have more and more taxes.

Governor Brown is at least to be commended for his willingness to face that unpleasant fact.

The California department of finance estimates that if Governor Brown's revenue program is approved by the legislature the California per capita burden in new and old state taxes this year will be \$128.85. It makes this estimate on the basis of an anticipated population of 15,275,000 on July 1. Per capita taxes were figured at \$116.48 last year.

That is to say:  
Even in swiftly growing California, taxes are growing faster than population.

A thought for this side of the line:  
If Oregon goes on spending more and taxing more but doesn't go on GROWING more, what will happen? Will taxes become so high as to discourage population?

Or, worse yet, will they become so high as to drive away people who are already here?

GETS INSURANCE  
VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI)—E. L. Turner, 85, received \$5,000 from an insurance firm because he lived past the paid-up date of his insurance policy.

## Morstad, Masten Named By Chamber As Outstanding Young Men Of 1958

### Legislature's Reply Slated

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's Legislature was expected to indicate today whether it agrees with Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr. that the state is legally powerless to prevent school integration regarded as imminent in three communities.

Almond said at the opening session of the emergency General Assembly Wednesday he knew of nothing he could do to avert token integration.

Six closed schools in Norfolk may reopen Monday on a desegregated basis. Arlington has been ordered to admit four Negroes Monday to a white junior high school and Charlottesville is also proceeding with plans to reopen its two schools closed in the integration dispute.

Charlottesville and Arlington school officials planned a last try today for a stay of integration from Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Baltimore.

A group of Southern legislators whose districts have heavy Negro populations indicated they might reach a decision today on whether to attempt to go further than the governor proposed. They said a resolution was being studied which they felt might serve to deter any integration.

Emergency legislation, other than that dealing with appropriations, would require a four-fifths majority in the 40-member Senate and the 100-member House.

In outlining his program, Almond asked the Assembly to provide for state tuition grants of up to \$250 each for pupils declining to attend integrated schools, and for repeal of the compulsory school attendance law. He proposed the Assembly, after acting on this legislation, recess pending formulation of a long-range program by a commission he will appoint.

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### Awards Go To Local Man, Rancher From Poe Valley

Leo Morstad was presented with the Distinguished Service Award for 1958, and Stanley Masten Jr. with the Outstanding Young Farmer Award, at the annual awards banquet of the Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce, held last night at the Willard Hotel.

Morstad, operator of Leo's Camera Shop, was cited by the DSA nominating committee as the man between the ages of 21 and 36 who had "contributed the most in unselfish, loyal and faithful community service" during the past year. The citation noted that this service extended back several years.

"Our selectee while being active in an unlimited number of community and civic endeavors has at the same time established himself in his own business," the citation read in part. "Much ingenuity and enthusiasm as well as skill have helped this business grow from a small start to a successfully respected business house. There is a dedicated wife who has helped in the business and a son and daughter."

Morstad, 34, was born in California, but attended Klamath Union High School for four years. Serving in the Air Force during the war, he was a troop transport pilot and a base photographic officer.

Immediate past president of the Jaycees, and a past vice president of the Merchants Association, Morstad is a board member of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund and the Modoc Area Boy Scout Council. He is also affiliated with the Klamath-Kurbstone Kowpokes and the newly formed Boy Scout Explorer committee, while he is credited with an active role in forming the Camera Club.

The nominating committee's citation was read by Jack Douglas, last year's recipient of the award, who also presented the plaque to Morstad and an orchid corsage to Mrs. Morstad.

The award to Masten was made by Phillip Blohm, last year's Outstanding Young Farmer. He pointed out that Masten, who attended Henley High School, had been active in 4-H work since 1936. After service in the armed forces during World War II, Masten went into the dairy business with his father in the North Poe Valley area.

"There is now one of the most outstanding operations in Oregon," Blohm said.

Masten, 32, is married and has two children. He has maintained his interest in 4-H work, and belongs to the Farm Bureau, the Grange and the Elks. He is a member of the Klamath Grade A Milk Producers and of the Oregon Dairy Association.

The awards followed a banquet at which Rex Dye served as master of ceremonies. Jaycee District Vice President John Heilbronner gave the invocation, and Warren Parr, president of the local organization, was in charge of the presentation of "Key Man" awards to Jaycee members.

Vice President Amos Burnett presented one "Key Man" award to Les Snively, for his work as chairman or co-chairman of both the Fourth of July and Christmas parades. Vice President Ted Rose made a similar presentation to Fred Holmes, and Parr made an award to O. E. "Tommy" Thompson.

The guest speaker was Gerald Korzan, professor in agricultural economics at Oregon State College, who spoke about the relationship between agriculture and business. Korzan said that the state's total agricultural income was 295 million dollars, with expenditures of 301 million dollars. He said that an economist at Harvard had estimated that one third of the U.S. population earns its living as a result of American agriculture.

Seven pupils from the Leona Robertson School played accordion music during the banquet. Corsages for Mrs. Morstad and Mrs. Masten were provided by Bill and Rita's.

Chief Jones said Eldinoff, once a physician here, and Andrews had been involved in legal disputes dating back to 1954.

### Diplomats Plan Meet

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Agra-chioli of Latin American diplomatic missions in what may be an attempt to settle a growing dispute over diplomatic asylum.

The legal processes against the so-called war criminals in the Havana area continued at a near standstill. In the port city of Manzanillo Wednesday a general strike was held to protest the acquittal of a soldier in ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista's army. Leaders of the demonstration charged the revolutionary forces were getting too lenient.

No new executions were reported Wednesday, although 32 persons are known to be under death sentences in various parts of the country. The unofficial total of those executed since the rebels took power is 257.

The sharpest criticism of the revolutionary government to date from Cuban newspapers has been brought on by the government's apparent intention of trying to get hold of some 40 or 50 associates of Batista who took refuge in Latin American embassies in Havana.

Latin American diplomats privately make no bones that they believe the new government is not living up to the letter of its commitments under inter-American treaties on the right of political asylum, that cardinal right of Latin American politicians which gave Fidel Castro refuge in Mexico at one time, for example.

The revolutionary government, after permitting around 40 refugees to leave the embassies for foreign parts, abruptly said it wanted to study the rest of the cases on an individual basis. Agramonte has indicated this would be to determine if some could be charged as common criminals, not entitled to political asylum abroad.

### Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Snow early tonight. Windy with snow drifting tonight. Partial clearing with a few snow flurries tonight and Friday. Low tonight 22-38. High Friday 32-38.

High yesterday 44  
Low last night 27  
Precip. last 24 hours 0.21  
Since Oct. 1 3.02  
Same period last year 3.91

Northern California — Light rain tonight with snow in the mountains above 3,500 feet. Clearing Friday. Little change in temperature. Southeasterly coastal winds 30-50 miles an hour north of Point Arena.

CRATER LAKE  
High yesterday 25  
Low last night 19  
8 a.m. today 19  
New snow 1 in.  
Snow depth 63  
Last year 145  
Year before 172  
Skiing Very Good  
Highway 62 is open, chains advised; chains required from Anlic Springs to the rim. Very light southeast wind blowing and it was snowing lightly this morning.

MT. SHASTA SKI BOWL  
Six inches new snow brought the snow pack to 127 inches; skiing excellent; roads open to the lodge, chains required; visibility 50 per cent; all facilities operating this morning.



THESE OUTSTANDING McCLLOUD High School musicians will take part in the ninth annual Pacific Music Clinic at the College of the Pacific in Stockton on February 7. From the left are Rosalie Baldi, Vicki McCollum, Margaret Casselli, Sandra Miller, Jo Ellen Long, Pat Hogin, Pat Goates, Kathleen Drago, Sam Mangone and Paul Hamilton. The clinic is sponsored by the Pacific Music Camp under the direction of David T. Lawson, assisted by Dean J. Russell Bodley, Arthur Corra and Horace I. Brown. Guest conductors will be Dr. Kurt Herbert Adler, San Francisco Opera Company; Jester Hairston, composer-arranger and choral director; and Irwin Hoffman, director of the Vancouver, British Columbia, Symphony Orchestra. — Photo by Ray Kite

### Civil Rights Bill Authored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) and 14 other senators joined today to introduce a sweeping civil rights bill aimed at insuring racially integrated schooling.

The measure is the same bill Douglas sponsored without success in the last session of Congress. It would authorize 200 million dollars of federal funds for a five-year program of grants to speed integration.

In a Senate speech prepared for its introduction, Douglas called the bill meaningful and constructive, but said "the results of our recent efforts to curb the filibuster have undoubtedly dimmed the outlook for the passage of such a measure."

Douglas led a campaign this year to cut from 68 to 50 the number of senatorial votes required to choke off a filibuster—a method Southerners have frequently used to kill civil rights legislation. Instead, the Senate changed its rule to require a vote of two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

Under grant provisions of the bill, funds would be available to local communities that wish to comply with the Supreme Court's school integration order in cases where, as in Georgia and Virginia, the state threatens to cut off funds or close the schools.

### U.S. Making Many Thors

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—America is mass-producing one of its most reliable missiles in a form so simple that crews can fire them in volleys on 15-minute notice, even from mobile bases.

The missile is the 1,500-mile Thor, a combat-ready weapon that also is a workhorse in space research. It can carry a nuclear warhead known as the "County-buster" and is stockpiled at bases in this country and abroad.

But because of its limited range, the future of the Thor is uncertain. This picture emerged today after the first press tour of the Thor production and testing facilities here and in Sacramento, Calif.

Newsweek Wednesday saw parts of more than a dozen Thors on an assembly line at the Douglas Aircraft plant here and 17 finished missiles in a storage area.

At Sacramento they saw a demonstration that a hangered Thor can be made ready to launch by quickly trained crews 15 minutes after the order to fire.

At the factory, officials showed how the Thor and its launching equipment can be packaged for airlift to any part of the world. At the Sacramento site, they demonstrated how a squadron of Thors can be hauled from a landing strip to a hastily rigged launch site.

But he said he did not look favorably on the oil tax, the horse racing tax and added in respect to the beer and cigarette tax proposals. "I can only say that many fiscal experts question the wisdom of regressive taxation of this nature."

Before his budget-tax program is finally enacted, it must win approval of the Senate Finance Committee headed by McBride and by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee whose chairman is Sen. Nelson Dilworth (R-Hennet).

Dilworth said flatly he is against boosting state taxes.

Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno, president pro tempore of the upper house, praised Brown's program as "fair, equitable and inevitable."

### Turn on your porch lights tonight, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Mother's March on Polio.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today renewed with fresh emphasis his call for lower price supports to cut costs of federal farm aid and encourage greater sales.

### Pickets Close 2 WTC Plants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The roving pickets of the International Woodworkers of America today closed Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. plants at Springfield, Ore., and Raymond, Wash., idling some 1,400 men.

Meanwhile Weyerhaeuser plants at Klamath Falls and Aberdeen got back into production after a two-day shutdown. That put some 1,100 employees back to work at Klamath Falls and 420 at Aberdeen.

Pickets left the Klamath Falls operations of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company about 1 p.m. on Wednesday and the plant started full operation again on the night shift.

Pickets from the Coos Bay area left Klamath Falls and Aberdeen, announcing they were moving on to "greener pastures." They showed up next at Springfield and Raymond.

The Springfield shutdown idled 1,000 men, but did not immediately affect 250 employees—who are members of another union—in the pulp plant there. The Raymond shutdown idled 280 men in the plant and 200 in the logging operation.

The pickets are protesting the firing of a truck driver in the Coos Bay operations of Weyerhaeuser. The Weyerhaeuser mill at North Bend and logging operation at Allegany both are closed by pickets.

"This will have to be settled by the Coos Bay local," said James Dicey, first vice president of the IWA international.

He said the matter had not been referred to the international's headquarters, nor was it likely to be.

"The employer can be picketed wherever he has an operation," Dicey added.

ACTIONS PROVE IT  
NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)—A mother said in court she would not buy her son a flick knife for his eighth birthday so he put a half-nelson on her and struck her.

"I'm sorry to have to bring him to court because he's a nice little chap," she said. Names were withheld because of the boy's age.

Articles From Magazine Put In Evidence At Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Articles from the China Monthly Review were placed in evidence by the prosecution Wednesday in the sedition trial of three American publishers of the Shanghai Magazine.

The defendants, John and Sylvia Powell of San Francisco and their former associate editor, Julius Schuman of New York, were accused of printing lies that aided the Communists during the Korean war.

### Ike Seeking Farm Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today renewed with fresh emphasis his call for lower price supports to cut costs of federal farm aid and encourage greater sales.

In a special message to Congress, he said price support programs are "excessively expensive" and crop control programs don't control.

Citing the big accumulation of surpluses and the large outlays of federal funds on farm programs, the message said "the need to reduce the incentives for excess production has been explicit" in the three special messages on agriculture which he has previously sent.

Eisenhower said expenditures under present programs go largely to a relatively few big farmers. "Dispatched to Congress along with the message was a memorandum from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson giving specific details regarding operation of present programs—particularly those affecting wheat, tobacco and rice—and outlining possible changes in farm laws.

Eisenhower took notice of Democratic proposals for changes in farm programs and cautioned against adopting some of them.

"Difficulties of the present program should not give us to programs which would involve us in even greater trouble," he said.

"I refer to direct payment programs, which could soon make virtually all farm people dependent, for a large share of their income, upon annual appropriations from the federal Treasury.

"I refer also to various multiple price programs, which would tax the American consumer so as to permit sale for feed and export at lower prices."

KF Ice Is Nice; Fog-er Worse In 'Merrie Old'

LONDON (AP)—Thirty automobiles piled up in one crash Wednesday night as Britons groped their way home through the worst fog of the winter.

The blanket of mist over much of southern England also caused a train wreck. Only one person was injured. Planes were grounded and trains were hours late or did not run at all.

IT FIGURES  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Sign on a movie theater marquee here: Adam and Eve. Going steady.

B. Schnake read excerpts printed in 1952 from the magazine to the federal court jury Wednesday. The excerpts said:

"...Not content with wiping out entire cities and towns by napalm (jelled gasoline) bombing, massacres of military and civilian prisoners and campaigns such as 'Operation Killer,' Americans have resorted to one more bestiality in their frantic efforts to conquer the Korean people and extend their aggression in Asia..."

One of the main arguments in the case is whether or not the United States used germ warfare during the Korean struggle.

Schnake read the following excerpt from the magazine: "Proceeding in a vein which surpasses the savagery of Hitler Germany and Hirohito Japan in the last war, the American invaders, by systematic spread of smallpox, cholera and plague germs over North Korea, have shocked and horrified the entire world."

The government has branded the charge a seditious lie. The defense has said it would attempt to prove during the trial that the charge is true.



THE OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER AWARD for 1958 was received at last night's Jaycee awards dinner by Stanley Masten Jr., left, from Phil Blohm, right, 1957 winner. Mrs. Masten, center, was on hand for the presentation

## Tax Hike Meets Opposition

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Trouble loomed today for Gov. Edmund G. Brown's proposal to increase state taxes by \$256,600,000 a year.

Opposition to the governor's program came from key committee chairmen in the Senate, from Republicans and some Democrats in the Assembly and from lobbyists for organized labor, the oil industry and other groups. Support for the governor came largely from lower house Democrats and a sprinkling of senators.

The governor's tax proposal, part of his program to balance a record-breaking \$2,188,377,635 state budget by June 19, 1960, did win warm praise from some Democratic leadership in the Assembly, notably Assemblyman William A. Munnell, State Central Committee leader in the lower house.

Munnell said the governor proposed an economy budget—a conclusion generally shared by most legislators.

"And the tax program is fair to everyone because it spreads the tax burden over all segments of the economy," he said.

But he said he did not look favorably on the oil tax, the horse racing tax and added in respect to the beer and cigarette tax proposals. "I can only say that many fiscal experts question the wisdom of regressive taxation of this nature."

Before his budget-tax program is finally enacted, it must win approval of the Senate Finance Committee headed by McBride and by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee whose chairman is Sen. Nelson Dilworth (R-Hennet).

Dilworth said flatly he is against boosting state taxes.

Sen. Hugh Burns of Fresno, president pro tempore of the upper house, praised Brown's program as "fair, equitable and inevitable."

"This program is needed to maintain our present level of services," Burns added.