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Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On Saturday I was fortunate enough to be invited to attend the luncheon session of the annual meeting of the Klamath-Lake National Farm Loan association, which was held in Klamath Falls.

The two principal speakers pictured the fabulous and fascinating world of the future that is possible if we have the intellectual capacity to achieve the opportunities that are opening up for mankind. I wish everyone in our State of Jefferson could have been present to hear them.

The picture they painted is a hopeful one. We need more apostles of hope and fewer prophets of doom.

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Let's start with agriculture — which provides food for mankind. The politicians tell us that the farmer is a goner—that handouts from the public treasury are about his only hope. C. D. Putz, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, told his hearers that AS OF NOW farm property is good property. Farm land values are rising at a rate of about six per cent a year.

That is to say:

If you own farm land worth $10,000 now, you can reasonably anticipate that a year hence it will be worth $10,600. The $600 is capital gain. You can add to that whatever you can earn from the farm. The explosion of population that is taking place all over the world insures rising farm markets for the future.

That is a hopeful picture.

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Harlan Bosworth, a vice-president of Copco and an atomic scientist of no mean attainments, told of the future of POWER—without which in abundance there cannot be industrial progress.

As of now, he said, the Pacific Northwest has (developed and under construction) about nine million kilowatts. Its total potential, he added, is about 36 million kilowatts. At present rates of consumption, he said, that will last us for some 15 to 20 years.

Not very long, you say.

What of the future, you ask?

The power of the future, he said, will be NUCLEAR power. There will be illimitable quantities of it.

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Present nuclear power (which comes from fission of the atom) is expendable, he explained, because it comes from sources that are exhaustible—uranium, for example. It has problems, such as disposal of radioactive residues.

But—

It will serve our needs until power from FUSION of the atom can be tamed and made useable by man. Future nuclear power (from the hydrogen atom) will be LIMITLESS in supply. And—presumably—inexpensive.

For example:

One cubic mile of sea water contains enough (hydrogen atom) energy TO MEET ALL THE POWER NEEDS OF THE WORLD FOR THE NEXT 300 YEARS.

And—

There will be no problem (in the case of hydrogen energy) of disposal of radioactive wastes.

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In conclusion—

This bright picture of the future of the world is contingent on the ability of human beings to GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER.

If we can't get along with each other, we hold in our hands the power to DESTROY THE WORLD.

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It has seemed to me for many years that the most important thing in the world is to learn how to develop the techniques of AGREEMENT more rapidly than we develop the techniques of DISAGREEMENT.

What Boz was telling us Saturday means just about that. Our big problem in this modern world is how to GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER.

Can we learn that? If we can everything will be hunky-dory.

Reds Propose April Meeting Of Ministers

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union renewed today its call for summit talks on Berlin and Germany, but said it will take part in a foreign ministers' conference if the West is not yet ready for a meeting of heads of state.

The U.S.S.R. suggested either the heads of state or the foreign ministers should meet next month in Vienna or Geneva, agreeing in advance to complete their work in two to three months.

In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, Moscow said, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany should participate.

The Soviet position was set forth in notes delivered just before Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain conferred in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev. They talked for nearly two hours.

Today's note to the United States repeated earlier Soviet warnings that Western use of weapons to maintain the present occupation status of West Berlin would lead to war.

Moscow has threatened to turn its own occupation functions over to Communist East Germany on May 27 unless agreement is reached with the Western Big Three. The Western Allies fear the Communist East Germans would then try to cut off West Berlin from the non-Communist world.

The Moscow radio summary said the Soviet Union "emphasizes that there is now still a possibility of returning to four-power cooperation on the important question of Germany."

The note remarked, however, that a U.S. note on the subject Feb. 18 expressed determination to apply "all appropriate means" for maintaining occupation rights.

In today's note, the summary said: "The Soviet government recalls that the sides which are being threatened with the application of 'all means' have at their disposal everything necessary to defend themselves in a worthy manner and rebuff any aggression.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and continued mild through Tuesday. Highs 56-64; low tonight 26-32.

High yesterday	**62**
Low last night	**27**
Precip. last 24 hours	**0**
Since Oct. 1	**3.75**
Same period last year	**13.17**

Northern California — Fair through Tuesday except local fog near the coast during the night and morning; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds northerly to northwesterly, 10 - 20 miles an hour.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	**45**
Low last night	**23**
8 a.m. today	**26**
No new snow	
Snow dpeth	**86**
Last year	**152**

Highway 62 and the road to the rim open; no chains needed. It is a beautiful day in the park. Weekend travel brought 178 cars, 789 visitors, 164 of whom were skiers. Travel for February was 1746, an increase of 5½ per cent over last year and 41½ per cent over 1957. Cumulative total travel (for the two months this year) shows an increase of 31 per cent over last year.

DOUGLAS SMELCER, Langell Valley rancher, has been named Farmer of the Year by the supervisors of Langell Valley Soil Conservation District. He is shown with some of his Hereford cattle with Bryant Mountain in the background.

Douglas Smelcer Honored As 'Farmer Of The Year'

Improvement of his grasslands and his overall ranching operation won for Douglas Smelcer the coveted title of Farmer of the Year, according to Lloyd Gift, who made the announcement as chairman of the Langell Valley Soil Conservation District board of supervisors.

After nearly 20 years with California Oregon Power Company, Smelcer purchased his Langell Valley ranch in 1946 and went into the dairy business. He started working toward beef production after two years of dairying and today has 160 head of cattle, mostly Herefords.

"I've got my lands developed now to where I could run 200 head of breeding cows and maintain my pastures and hayland in good condition," Smelcer stated. "I am working toward that goal."

At the time of purchase, 70 acres of the 360-acre home place had been leveled. Now 240 acres have been leveled and most of it subsoiled. Two miles of drainage ditches have been put in. In addition to the home place, he has 1220 acres of rangeland on adjacent Bryant Mountain which furnishes summer pasture.

"Land leveling has improved the irrigation of my croplands and the subsoiling has improved the penetration of water to the roots in the soil," Smelcer said. "The SCS technicians and the Langell Valley Soil Conservation District equipment have been a great help to me in developing my ranch."

He now has 100 acres in alfalfa, 140 acres of improved pastures. The remaining acreage of the home place consists of feed lot, corrals and rangeland. Smelcer says meadow foxtail and white Dutch clover do the best on his place. Where an alkali condition still persists on some of his poorer soils, he uses alta fescue and white Dutch with some strawberry clover. The alkali condition is being gradually overcome with deep drainage ditches and by seeding tolerant forage species.

The development of improved irrigated pastures has not been a quick or easy procedure, Smelcer estimates that it takes from two to three years to establish a good stand of pasture grass on the heavier soils.

The difference in production on one improved pasture over its native condition was fantastic, Gift pointed out. This field had a carrying capacity of one animal unit on 10 acres. It is now capable of carrying two animals per acre during the summer season, May-October. In other words, 20 cows are now grazing where only one was able to graze before.

Not all of the fields were as bad as this one, it was pointed out, but the example shows the extent of the development work Smelcer has accomplished in the last 10 years.

Post Office Changes Set

Congressman Walter Norblad (R-Ore) has recommended to the Post Office Department that the post office at Olene be made a rural station of the post office at Klamath Falls.

Norblad said that he has recommended the change for "sound and good reasons. Only seven families regularly receive mail at the Olene post office while approximately 30 other families in the area are served by the rural route out of Klamath Falls. The only business in the area is a small grocery store."

"I have been assured that equal service will be provided by a rural station at Olene and the patrons can also use the existing rural grocery store."

Norblad reported that "the change will result in savings in operating costs of more than $1,500 a year. The annual gross receipts of the Olene post office have been only $746 whereas its yearly cost of operation was $2,552.22."

Norblad said "Under the circumstances it is good government business to establish a rural station at Olene."

Youth Killed In Accident

BLUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) — A cable car plunged into the chilly Blue River Sunday, and one of the occupants, an 11-year-old boy, was drowned.

The victim, Clyde Eugene Eschliman, was in the car crossing the river with his father, Carl, and two other youngsters when a cable snapped. The accident happened near this Cascade Mountain community, which is some 60 miles east of Eugene.

The father said he and the other two managed to get through the shallow but swift water, but that Clyde apparently floundered and went under.

Vernon Leo Eschliman, an older brother, and William McCormack, Blue River, a companion, recovered the body after an hour's search, about one half mile downstream. They tried for nearly four hours to revive him, but failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eschliman and their sons were members of a party of about 15 persons inspecting property owned by the Eschlimans and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raford, Lebanon. The Eschlimans and the Rafords owned the cable car jointly.

Lumber Employe Severely Hurt

A youthful resaw operator at the Mouldingcraft lumber plant received severe injuries early Monday morning when his leg was caught by planer gears.

He is Ronald Mingo of Klamath Falls. Company owner Cliff Baxter said the injury was the worst in his company's history.

Mingo, about 25 years of age, was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital at 7:35 a.m.

A Peace Ambulance driver said Mingo's leg was badly mangled. He said the youth appeared to be suffering from shock. Hospital personnel gave no report of his condition.

World News In Brief

United Press International

HAITI—Port Au Prince—President Francois Duvalier of Haiti calls the situation in the Caribbean "extremely explosive."

EAST-WEST—The Soviet Union has delivered in Moscow its reply to the Western note of February 16 asking for a foreign ministers conference on Berlin.

DISCOVERER — Vandenberg AFB—Tracking stations get indication Discoverer satellite in orbit; Air Force cautious, however.

HOPE—Hollywood — Bob Hope flies to New York today to consult specialist in battle to save sight in left eye.

KIDNAP — Ontario, Calif. — Distraught mother of kidnaped 9-week-old baby asks kidnaper to take child to doctor for treatment of cold.

MOON SHOT—Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Army moon shot postponed by technical difficulties.

CYPRUS—Nicosia — Archbishop Makarios returns to thunderous hero's welcome.

Power Meet Set March 4

SALEM—Governor Hatfield set Wednesday, March 4, for a California - Washington-Oregon conference on a power inter-tie that would unite the three states.

Hatfield said both Governors Edmund Brown and Albert Rossellini of California and Washington have concurred in the recommendation. The first step, Hatfield said, is a meeting of government agency heads from the three states.

Governor Brown named Harvey O. Banks, director of water resources; Ralph M. Brody, deputy director of water resources and Harold G. Davis, supervising electrical utilities engineer.

Governor Rosellini has said he would have a corresponding group on hand at Wednesday's meeting.

Governor Hatfield named Public Utilities Commissioner Jonel Hill, and Water Resources Director Don Lane. State Engineer Lewis Stanley and Natural Resources Secretary Dan Allen.

Hatfield indicated that after the agency heads have outlined the framework for the study, the three chief executives would meet to name representatives of both public and private power for further study.

"The cooperation of both Governors Brown and Rosellini has been most encouraging. They were enthusiastic in their response to the preliminary meeting. Oregon has a tremendous responsibility to exercise leadership in these negotiations."

Coast Guard Probes Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—Coast Guard investigators today were trying to find the cause of a collision between the American Export luxury liner Constitution and the Norwegian oil tanker Jalanta.

The bow of the tanker was sheared off but remained afloat.

The liner received a gash in her bow about 8 feet above the water line, 40 feet long and 15 feet wide.

Both ships made port without help after the collision Sunday outside New York harbor.

The accident occurred in a dense fog, shortly before 11 a.m., at a crossing of the sea lanes five miles southeast of Ambrose Light.

Each ship had just completed an overhaul. The tanker which carried no cargo, had a crew of 42. The 30,000-ton liner carried a crew of 112 and 20 technicians, and had no passengers.

The Constitution was built in Quincy, Mass., in 1951 at a cost of 25 million dollars. She was returning from a multimillion-dollar conversion job at Newport News, Va.

Iran-Red Pact Termed Invalid

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran has notified the Soviet Union it now regards as invalid the articles in a 1921 treaty allowing Soviet troops to enter Iran under certain conditions, Dep. Foreign Minister Javad Sadr announced today.

Articles five and six of the 38-year-old Soviet-Iranian agreement gave the Soviets the right to send troops into Iran if the Soviet Union was threatened from bases on Iranian territory.

Delinquency Hearing Set

An account of Klamath's juvenile crime situation, its background, disciplinary action, and chances for solution will be presented Wednesday evening by a panel of speakers headed by Lake County Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster, now serving the Klamath Juvenile Court.

Joining him as speakers will be Eugene Olp of the Klamath County Juvenile Office and Mrs. Georgia Johnson, superintendent of the county juvenile home.

The panel will speak at the invitation of the Klamath Unitarian Fellowship, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Klamath Art Center. An open question and discussion period will follow the speakers. Introducing the panel will be Mrs. Frank W. Johnson of the Unitarian program committee.

Because of the increasing local interest and growing significance of this problem, the Unitarian fellowship extends a special invitation to all parents, teachers, and everyone concerned. The coffee hour begins at 7:30. The Klamath Art Center building is located in the former Mountain View housing project off Alameda Street.

Stations Receive Signals From Discoverer Satellite

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force believes its Discoverer I rocket may have gone into some kind of orbit—and is simply having trouble raising its voice enough to let the world know for sure.

Authorities say tracking stations have picked up "sporadic signals" tending "to confirm that an orbit has been attained." Further checks will be made, they say, to try to pin down the uncommunicative rocket.

Discoverer I, the first space vehicle aimed into an orbit which would carry it over both the North and South poles, was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

A Navy ship 900 miles south of the base received faint signals from the bullet-shaped missile shortly after it was fired. Then, for hours, there was nothing.

Officials speculated something may have gone wrong with the radio equipment in the 1,300-pound projectile.

Sunday night the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division reported: "Additional study of data received for a nine-minute period after lift-off supports the accuracy of preliminary information about launch trajectory and orbit injection. Tracking stations have since picked up random signals on the frequency of the Discoverer's radio beacon, which approximates the predicted position of the satellite."

All this, the Air Force said, tends "to confirm that an orbit has been attained."

"Attempts to track the satellite are continuing," the announcement said. "Additional contracts should assist in defining the precise orbit."

Of the random signals received so far, authorities said, the most reliable were picked up by tracking stations at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Anette, Alaska, and Vandenberg.

The Air Force said the information at hand suggests Discoverer may be circling the earth about once every 96 minutes. It said the preliminary data indicate the rocket is about 146 miles from the earth at the point of its closest approach and 558 miles away at the farthest point.

The frequency at which Discoverer's radio was supposed to broadcast has been kept secret. This prompted criticism from some scientists, who say that withholding such information may have prevented trackers from locating the rocket.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said: "Secrecy is fine but should not be extended so far as not to have tracking agencies notified in advance."

Missilemen Back On Job After Launching Halted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Army Missilemen went back to work on their lunar probe rocket today after failing Sunday night to launch a satellite past the moon and into a solar orbit.

The 76-foot rocket, Juno II, stood poised in floodlights for a half hour and the firing crew had progressed to within minutes of target time when the shoot was postponed. No reason was given officially, but it was learned that a power failure caused the decision to scrub.

Another effort could be made tonight, Tuesday or Wednesday while the moon is in favorable proximity to earth, 221,000 miles away. After that, a month's delay would be necessary until the moon again swings into the correct position.

All that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would say about the postponement was that it was due to "technical difficulties."

The launching — similar to the first Army space probe Dec. 6—will be another attempt to fire a gold-plated payload more than a half million miles above the earth to become an artificial planet of the sun. The Soviets say they turned the trick with a 1½ ton Lunik satellite Jan. 4.

As in the first flight, the cone-shaped Pioneer probe will carry special instruments to measure two radiation bands that hang over the earth starting at about 1,000 miles.

The Army crewmen, working on a precise timetable, missed their first chance to fire within a 10-minute deadline Sunday night when trouble developed during the countdown. Before they could make another attempt, the azimuth direction ring at the base of the missile had to be readjusted to compensate for the rotation of the earth and moon during the time lag.

Foul weather has blanketed the Cape for the past four days. A steady rain fell for hours Sunday night, but the skies began to clear shortly before launch time.

This is the fifth and last space probe authorized as part of the International Geophysical Year program. However, many more daring space ventures are expected during 1959.

Defense Chief Backs Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said today the United States is prepared to make good on President Eisenhower's pledge to "not yield one inch on our rights in Berlin."

The Berlin issue came up at a House Space Committee meeting during a discussion of whether the United States might some day change its policy and become the first attacker.

Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa) wanted to know whether in view of the tough-appearing Soviet attitude on Berlin the United States is adequately protected in a firm position and "if not, should we mobilize in whole or in part."

McElroy said the matter had been under "specific consideration" by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department.

"We are prepared to meet various stages of the Berlin situation as it develops," he declared.

Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass), the House Democratic leader, drew from McElroy the comment that "our policy is that we will not attack first."

In another phase of U.S.-Soviet relations, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) proposed that the United States seek a stop-gap agreement with Russia to halt nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere. Attempts to control tests underground, under water and in outer space would be left to future negotiations.

South Exception; March Said Lamb

United Press International

Snow fell on Georgia Sunday night to make the March lamb a little sheepish.

The snow was recorded at Athens, Ga., as part of a narrow band of precipitation along the East Coast. Although the snow did not accumulate on the ground, it was the first March snowfall in Weather Bureau history to hit Athens.

Elsewhere across the country, the weather was mostly lamb-like for the first day of March with sunny skies and mild temperatures.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The condition of Gen. George C. Marshall was reported unchanged today. He has been in serious condition at Womack Army Hospital since suffering a stroke Jan. 15.

Phone Cable Repair Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The transatlantic telephone system of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was back in normal operation today, after the repair of a cable break that created an international incident.

The company announced completion of the repair Sunday.

The cable system links the telephone networks of the United States and Canada with those of Britain and eight European countries.

The cable was broken Feb. 21. A boarding party from the United States Navy radar picket ship Roy O. Hale searched the Soviet trawler Novorossisk for 70 minutes Thursday in an effort to find if the ship had cut the cable.

Lt. Donald Sheely said he found no firm evidence of any intention to cut the cable, and believed the most probable explanation is that the trawler cut it accidentally.

The Soviet Union called the boarding "premeditated provocation."

The break was 1,000 feet under the Atlantic, about 190 miles east of Newfoundla.

Cable ships in the area of four Western Union cables broken last week were hampered by rough weather, but were expected to complete their work today.

NAM Blasted By Unionist

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the National Assn. of Manufacturers "is not as willing to accept legislation to suppress racketeering and unethical practices by employers as the trade union movement is to drive out the betrayers of labor."

Rackets thrive because of what he called "connivance of law enforcement authorities," he said in an address prepared for 3,500 delegates at the opening of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department's fifth national legislative conference.

"Make no mistake about it — the business community has not come out of the McClellan committee investigation with clean hands. Of course, the headlines make labor the main target. But anyone who takes the trouble to read beyond the headlines must understand by now that many employers have not hesitated to break the law to destroy unions; that some employers have collaborated with gangsters to make higher profits, and that for every corrupt union official who took a bribe there was at least one corrupt employer who gave the bribe," Meany said.

Meany said "the big business lobby" is going to extreme lengths to torpedo the Kennedy-Ervin labor bill because it "would require business firms to make public reports on expenditures for labor spies."

Filipinos Detain Soviet Vessels

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine navy was ordered to usher five Soviet trawlers to a naval base today while authorities investigate their appearance off Luzon Island.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the investigation might take another day or so. The 100 or so Soviets aboard the trawlers were reported impatient about their detention.

British Troops Stymie Uprisings In Nyasaland

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—Troops rushed into Nyasaland from Southern Rhodesia appear to have blunted the African National party campaign against the British rulers of the Central African Federation.

Police broke up party meetings at outlying Mzuzu and Fort Manning Saturday, arrested a total of 13 Africans, but otherwise the weekend was peaceful.

White families living in isolated areas began moving into town. Special security measures remained in force, with squads of riot police patrolling Blantyre.

While the rebellious spirit may have been dampened, there was no disposition in Blantyre to minimize the ominous potentialities of the situation. Dr. Hastings Banda, president of the African National party, has not retreated an inch from his demand that Nyasaland must become an independent state outside the federation.

In Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia and the federation, where a state of emergency was proclaimed three days ago, 400 party leaders have been arrested and an even more serious view is taken of the situation.

The drastic action in Southern Rhodesia obviously was taken with the expectation that Sir Robert Armitage, governor of Nyasaland, would follow through with similar measures.

Sir Robert, however, has made no move to declare a state of emergency or arrest party leaders.

Sir Robert was governor in Cyprus in 1955 when the EOKA campaign started there. He has been criticized sharply by papers in Southern Rhodesia for not taking more drastic action in Nyasaland. But he also is under pressure from African leaders to get Rhodesian troops out of Nyasaland.

Wellington Chirwa, African member of the Nyasaland Parliament, in a letter to the governor, said: "There is no liking in this country for Rhodesian troops, and their presence makes the position worse."

In a letter to British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, Chirwa asked that Nyasaland be allowed to secede peacefully from the federation. He asked also for self-government and higher posts for Africans in civil, educational and economic development in Nyasaland, whose 3½ million Negroes are dominated by the 7,000 white settlers.

The government in Southern Rhodesia meanwhile ordered the expulsion of John Stonehouse, a Laborite member of the British Parliament whose speeches on human rights to meetings of the African party aroused white settlers.

THE JUNIOR CLASS at McCloud High School will present the play, "Finders Creepers," at the McCloud Theater on March 11. Members of the cast of the three-act comedy shown here are, from the left, front row, Dennis Gill, Angie Roth, Jo Ellen Lang, Pat Goates; back row, Glenn Welch, Richard Olovson, Dona Franklin, Gary Gross and William Heston. — Photo by Ray Kite