

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Red China discloses that anti-communist Chinese are fighting beside Tibetan rebels and admits that revolt is still seething in the Himalayan kingdom.
Peiping radio claims that the uprising has been crushed in the area of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and says Red troops are "now proceeding successfully to put down the armed rebellion in other places."

How?
By shooting down the Tibetan rebels—who want only to live their own lives in their own way. It's Hungary all over again.

Nobody can make me believe such a system will succeed forever. Communism is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.

That's enough about communism. Let's turn to a pleasanter subject that is closer home.

With 13 weeks behind it and another two or three weeks to go, Democratic leadership in the Oregon legislature thinks it may be within sight of its goal.

That goal, it is announced, is to balance the budget with NO NEW TAXES—or, at worst, with only a small increase.

The joint ways and means committee, Salem dispatches tell us, may announce in another week a budget close to \$90 million dollars. At that figure, the house taxation committee might find it possible to recommend that Oregon's income tax rates stay where they are.

Let's put it this way: Oregon must either spend less or earn more.

To earn more, Oregon must bring in new industries in order to have more to tax—more new plants to pay property tax, more new corporations to pay corporate income tax, more new employees to pay taxes on their incomes and property taxes on their homes. There must be more to tax, in order to spread the load.

If Oregon permits its taxes to get TOO HIGH, it will scare off the new industries Oregon needs. That's about the long and the short of it.

Let's get still closer home. Let's get down to our own mythical State of Jefferson.

Here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, we started off with gold. From gold, we went to cattle. From cattle, we went to saw timber.

We must take another step. From saw timber and sawmills, we must go to FIBER and fiber industries. Our saw timber was expendable. When it was cut out, the mills moved on. That was a TEMPORARY economy. When we looked at our economy in those days, we shivered in our boots and wondered WHAT OF THE FUTURE.

Fiber isn't exhaustible. It's a CROP. It can go on and on forever. It is a PERMANENT industry.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. Low Monday night 24-30; high Tuesday 36-42.
High yesterday 65
Low last night 24
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 4.36
Same period last year 14.20

Northern California — Fair through Tuesday except considerable fog and low clouds night and morning. Coastal winds 15-30 miles an hour Monday night, slowing to 10-20 miles an hour Tuesday.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 50
Low last night 20
8 a.m. today 23
No new snow
Snow depth 73
Last year 165

It is a beautiful day in the park. A total of 163 cars, bringing 598 persons visited the park over the weekend.



LOW PRICES OFFERED TO GROWERS and national overproduction of potatoes were the major factors in the increase in the U.S. Government diversion program for the 1958 crop of potatoes. Local figures show, say state and federal inspectors and agriculture experts, the diversion of movement of potatoes into livestock feed and starch production channels has been approximately double that of other recent seasons. This stockpile of potatoes bought for livestock feed by Jack McCall and others, Bonanza, has been dumped over the edge of the market road between Malin and Bonanza near Harpole Dam on Lost River. The spuds will be fed at a later date.

US Woman Hospitalized; Dumping Plan Mate Washed Overboard Diverts Spuds

HARWICH, England (AP)—An American woman passed a fairly comfortable night in the hospital after a yachting ordeal during which her husband was lost overboard in heavy seas.

Lloyd Wright Laid To Rest

SPRING GREEN, Wis. (AP)—Frank Lloyd Wright, an architectural genius who called the world his workshop, was buried Sunday in a secluded country churchyard near his boyhood home.

Wright died Thursday at Phoenix, Ariz., after surgery for removal of an intestinal obstruction. He was 89.
His body was borne to its final resting place in a horse-drawn farm wagon, draped in red velvet and edged with cut flowers.
His widow and a daughter led a procession of more than 50 mourners who followed on foot as the wagon moved down the winding road leading from Wright's hillside home to Unity Chapel, half a mile away.

Some 200 crowded the small, pine-sheltered chapel.
The Rev. Max Gaebler of the First Unitarian Society in Madison said in eulogy that Wright was "a great man, a great artist, but more than that a beloved husband and father and friend."
Wright was born near Richland Center, 20 miles from his burial place.

START FDR MEMORIAL
WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI)—Erection of a memorial fountain to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt who died here 14 years ago was begun Sunday at the former "Little White House."

Mary Longyear, 32, had both her collarbones broken. Her husband, Peter, 32, was lost in the towering seas while trying to mend a split mainsail. A native of New Rochelle, N.Y., he managed a subsidiary of the McCann-Erickson advertising agency in Brussels, Belgium.

Surviving with Mrs. Longyear were William Buell of Newport, R.I., second secretary of the American Embassy in Brussels; and Andrew Kemp, 20, English university student.
The quartet set out Saturday to sail from Holland to the English coast in the 60-foot yawl Rose, in which Longyear hoped to cross the Atlantic later this year.

"The trip went normally until the yacht was just off the coast," Buell told newsmen. "The mainsail split and the head of the sail jammed."
"It was while trying to get it down to repair it that Peter was thrown overboard. He was hanging on to the gaff trying to bring it down with his weight when he lost his balance."
"We did everything we could to get him, but the mainsail was too heavy for me to manage and we could not make much to windward as the yacht would not answer to her helm."
"We had thrown him a ring life belt and the last we saw of him was when he floated away on the belt in heavy seas."
"His wife did everything she could to help. She is the bravest girl I have ever seen."
A Norwegian whaler came to the aid of the yacht, took her in tow and landed the three survivors on the Galloper lightship some 25 miles offshore.

Mrs. Longyear slipped between the yacht and the lightship during the rescue operation and broke her collarbones.
Klamath Basin potato growers, heartened by slightly strengthened potato prices offered in the past few days will probably ship another 750 freight carloads of spuds to market from the 1,200 to 1,500 carloads estimated, to be left in local cellars.

While the overall figures of potatoes yet unsold in the Basin is about average for this time of year, Ross Aubrey, Oregon state supervisor of federal-state inspection service, said today that far fewer potatoes have been shipped out for human consumption since harvest last fall than in several past years.
Generally from 30 to more than 40 per cent of the crop has gone up the cull chute and has been diverted into livestock feed and starch production channels under the U.S. Government's diversion program.

Under federal diversion prices, growers who sold under the program last December received 50 cents per hundredweight and the scale then dropped by months to average out 40 cents for the season. Livestock feeders have paid an added 20 cents per hundred to the grower and prices paid by the Western starch factory at Hatfield have fluctuated slightly in the same purchase price range. Prices on marketable potatoes have ranged from \$2 down to \$1.35 for armed services shipments.
Poor quality of the bulk of potatoes grown here last season, disease and other factors, have resulted in a few instances of necessity for dumping entire crops.
A gloomy picture of the potato situation in the United States has been painted by A. E. Mercker, executive director of the National Potato Council. He urged growers not to overplant and has expressed the hope that all areas would stay within the acreage limitations recommended by the federal government.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1958
Price Five Cents—14 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6388

Connie Ends Testimony

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Connie Nicholas completed her murder trial testimony in tears today, telling the jury her playboy lover was killed as she drew her small revolver to shoot herself.

After the state wound up its cross-examination in only 16 minutes, defense attorney Charles W. Symmes got the divorcee to pin down the motion she said she made with her gun in Forrest Teel's white car.

"Toward myself," she replied. "I told him I wouldn't be around to bother him any more. I wanted to scare him—the fact that I was going to kill myself in his car."

"Were you afraid of further beatings?" Symmes asked.
"I was afraid because he had struck me and had thrown me across the seat of the car."

Dep. Prosecutor Francis E. Thomason came back for one last question on cross-examination:
"Was this the first time he had beaten you?"

"Yes."
Mrs. Nicholas wept as the jury filed out for a recess at the end of her testimony.

"It's been an ordeal," she said as she returned to the defense counsel's table.

"I've got a cold, she explained, "something I seldom have. My throat is very sore."

World News In Brief

United Press International
DULLES—Washington — Secretary of State Dulles has cut short his Florida vacation and reentered Walter Reed Army Hospital for observation.

IKE—Augusta, Ga.—Eisenhower interrupts Georgia vacation to fly back to Washington today for a busy 24-hour schedule, including a visit with Dulles at the hospital.

NYE—Chicago — Alan Robert Nye, who escaped execution by leaving Cuba, arrives home still a booster of Castro.

TIBET—New Delhi—Tibetans reported to have cut Tibet in two by blowing up key bridges; Dalai Lama receives tumultuous reception at Bonasila.

EAST-WEST—London — French Premier Debre arrives for talks with Macmillan.

NICHOLAS—Indianapolis — This is the week a jury of husbands will decide whether Connie Nicholas is a clever liar or a desperate woman who accidentally shot her lover.

ALMOND—Richmond, Va.—Governor Almond shrugs off sniper's shot as capitol guard is increased; Eisenhower terms it shocking.

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Informants said the proposal provided for splitting up the test suspension problem. It was advanced as the three-power talks resumed after an Easter recess.

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Under the new Western plan, agreement would be reached at once on banning surface and atomic nuclear tests — the ones which cause dangerous radioactive fallout.

Such an agreement would not cover very high altitude and underground atomic and hydrogen weapons blasts. Such explosions—difficult to police in any event—could be covered in some subsequent agreement reached after the first problem had been solved.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore proposed dividing the nuclear problem into two parts with the idea of getting quick agreement on the types of tests easiest to detect. The ending of such tests also would minimize any health hazards to the world's population.

The sources pointed out that the United States and Britain would prefer an agreement covering the entire range of tests. But the Western powers recognized that this conference, which began its deliberations on Oct. 31, now was bogged down on East-West differences about controls.

Presumably the limited agreement now suggested as a first step would require less elaborate policing arrangements than a total ban. The Western powers, however, want foolproof controls built into any type of agreement they sign.

The plan would ban all tests at or near ground level, which cause dangerous fallout. It would permit high altitude and deep underground blasts, which Western experts contend produce no harmful results.

Western officials were hopeful their new formula would help soften the Soviet Union's adamant stand against a veto-free inspection system to police the proposed agreement banning nuclear tests.

Dulles Back From Florida; To Undergo New Med Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower conferred for 45 minutes today with ailing Secretary of State Dulles. They put off any decision as to Dulles' future official role pending "additional medical observation and treatment."

Eisenhower flew in from Augusta, Ga., this morning and drove immediately to Walter Reed Army Hospital to see the secretary.

Afterwards, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly made the following statements:
"The President met this morning at Walter Reed Hospital with the secretary of state. They of course discussed the secretary's physical condition. They also discussed matters relating to world affairs."

"The secretary of state has returned to Walter Reed for additional medical observation and treatment."
"He is expected to remain at the hospital for some days."
"Pending additional medical evaluation there will be no further statement from the President."

Dulles broke off a recuperative period in Florida to return Sunday to the hospital where he previously had spent a month and a half undergoing radiation and other treatment for a recurrent abdominal cancer.

At the time Dulles went to Florida, there was no indication that he would return to the hospital for additional treatment.

Hagerly told reporters he did not know the nature of this new treatment, or whether surgery or more radiology were involved.

He said those are medical questions to be answered by the doctors.

Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and brother of the secretary of state, arrived at Walter Reed five minutes after the President.

Already with Dulles were his State Department aide, Joseph N. Greene, and his secretary, Phyllis Bernau. They had gone to the hospital earlier in the morning.

Among other things, they brought with them an electric typewriter. Eisenhower grinned at newsmen and photographers as he stepped out of his limousine at the end of the 30-minute drive from the airport to the hospital.

"How'd all these photographers get up here?" he asked. Then to Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, the hospital commandant, and waiting hospital aides, he added:
"How did you get out here?"

Eisenhower was accompanied by his chief aide, Wilton B. Persons, Press Secretary James C. Hagerly and Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician.

Eisenhower had already arranged for a 24-hour return to Washington before Dulles flew back from Florida to re-enter the hospital.

Jets Produce Huge 'Booms'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, said today some of the newest military jet planes produce sonic booms 100 miles wide.

"So far as we know today, there are no technical or scientific solutions to counter this phenomenon," LeMay said in a talk prepared for the opening session of the World Congress of Flight here.

"We also know — from the amount of fan mail we receive on this subject — that these pressure waves, aside from causing considerable apprehension and discomfort, in some cases inflict physical damage to property."

LeMay declared that high airplane speeds and increased aircraft population have crowded usable air space to the degree where air safety and traffic control have become the major limiting problems.

If positive control of current traffic at all times was attempted with present equipment, three out of four planes would be unable to leave the ground, he said.

Navy Hints Sub Results

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—The atomic submarine Skipjack went faster and deeper than any other known submarine during a weekend "VIP" cruise, it was reported yesterday.

Members of the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy joined Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "Father" of the atom subs, in an 18-hour cruise that began Saturday and ended Sunday.

Committee Chairman Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) said: "While underway and submerged the joint committee held an official meeting during which Skipjack was going faster and deeper than any known submarine in history."

Anderson declined to give exact figures on the sub's performance due to security reasons, saying only it had been deeper than 400 feet and faster than 20 knots. Atom subs previously have gone as deep as 700 feet.

Also along on the cruise were committee members Sens. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), George E. Allen (R-Vt.), and Reps. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and Jack Westland (R-Wash.).

Eye Won't Halt Sydney Crusade

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham has a recurrence of an old eye complaint but will not restrict his Sydney crusade, it was reported today.

But after Tuesday when he addresses a special convocation of students at Sydney University he will not speak at any additional meetings. He addressed 100 clergymen today on evangelism.

Graham has been under strict medical supervision for eye trouble since he left America in January. The ailment delayed his Australian tour of two weeks.

Good Friends Named Heirs

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP)—Grace Mackey was a stern mannered woman who put great faith in the devotion of friends.

Although wealthy, she never allowed financial standards to interfere with friendship.

She was fond of Ed Fox, 76, a taxicab driver who often provided transportation on her trips around this southern Arizona community.

She liked Ruby Hall, 46, a dining room hostess, who dropped by for a nightly visit.

Chief of Police Percy Bowden was her adviser. She called Ernie Beyer, 69, a bank cashier at nearby Bisbee, a close friend; and the same for Helen Ellis, a Colorado Springs, Colo., widow.

Mrs. Mackey, whose late husband founded the famed Gadsden Hotel at Douglas, died last August at 84. The division of her estate was announced recently.

Russia Asked To Agree To Test Ban

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain asked the Soviet Union today to agree to a prompt controlled suspension of nuclear weapons tests on or near the surface of the earth—leaving the problem of other types of blasts for later negotiations.

Informants said the proposal provided for splitting up the test suspension problem. It was advanced as the three-power talks resumed after an Easter recess.

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Tyke Probes End Happily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All-night searches for three youngsters lost in widely separated parts of the nation had happy endings Sunday.

Two little boys were missing in rough mountain country in Colorado and Washington, while a tiny girl wandered away from home in Michigan.

Some 150 searchers, aided by two planes and a bloodhound, combed the woods and pastures near St. Joseph, Mich., for three-year-old Virginia Lee Ford before she was found unharmed and asleep in a weed-covered field about a mile from her home.

The girl, wearing a snowsuit, apparently suffered no ill effects from the sub-freezing weather, doctors said.

In the far West, bloodhounds led searchers to five-year-old Brian Brehmeyer as he cuddled a pet beagle in the foothills west of Shelton, Wash.

Brian, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brehmeyer, had wandered from home Saturday. He endured 20 hours of waiting and 40-degree temperatures before greeting his rescuers: "I didn't cry."

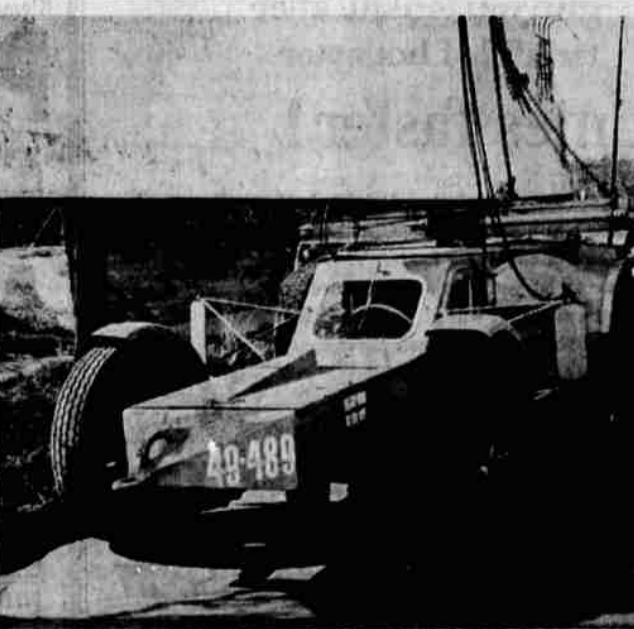
Planes, a helicopter and dogs joined the search south of Grand Junction, Colo., for frail Sammy Jennings, 7.

The 55-pound first-grader strayed from a family picnic Saturday. He has sight in only one eye, is in poor health and has a speech impediment.

Searchers found him 18 hours later atop a pinnacle of rock in the remote Unaweep Canyon area.



A UNIQUE SYSTEM OF TRANSPORTATION was used to bring these huge 105 foot long concrete beams from Portland to Klamath Falls for use in the California Avenue overpass. Far left, E. J. Sanderson stands alongside one



of the beams to show the height of the precast beams. They are moved singly by the use of both front and rear trailer arrangement. Second from left shows a closeup of the trailer cab at the rear of the beam. The driving com-



partment is clearly shown. There is telephone contact between front and rear units, and driving efforts have to be coordinated. It is estimated that the trip from Portland to Klamath Falls takes about 11 hours. Far right, a huge crane

lifts one of the precast concrete beams into place on the California overpass. Construction of the bridge is being done by the Tom Lillebo Construction Company of Reedsport.