

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
What of the Oregon legislature—
which after 115 days has shut
up shop and gone home?
Let's put it mildly. It could have
done better.

But—
It could have done worse.
Caught in the jaws of the vise
more for services that are paid
for out of taxes and those who
want to be taxed less, the mem-
bers of the Oregon legislature
made an honest effort to hold
down spending.

If the effort had been less sin-
cere and determined, the spend-
ing would have been greater.

The big need in Oregon is to
widen the tax base.
That is to say, to GET MORE
TO TAX. More industrial plants
to pay property taxes and corpora-
tion income taxes. More new em-
ployees to pay moderate taxes on
their individual incomes and mod-
erate property taxes on their
homes.

If that is to be accomplished, the
tax climate of Oregon must be
kept competitive with the tax cli-
mates of other Western states. If
Oregon's tax climate is permitted
to become markedly more rigor-
ous, Oregon will suffer because of
inability to get the industrial ex-
pansion that is needed.

That's the long and the short of
it.

Unfortunately, little was done
at the legislative session that has
just ended to widen the base. The
added spending that was authorized
was simply loaded onto the
same old base.

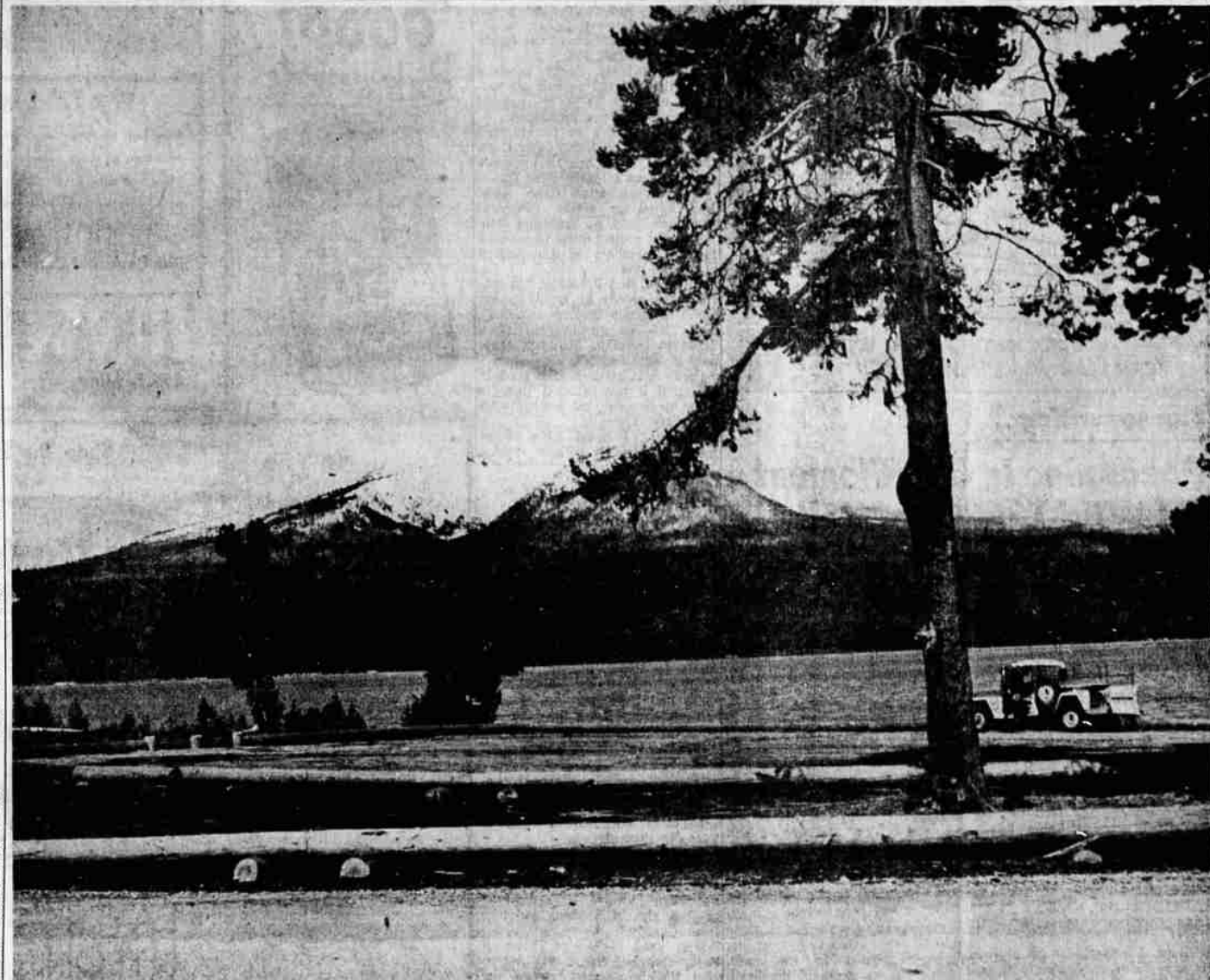
But—
We may have been saved (tem-
porarily, at least) by our neigh-
bors. Both California and Wash-
ington appear to be UPPING their
spending more steeply than Ore-
gon.

In conclusion—

I can't help thinking that if the
Oregon legislature had wisely
and carefully (and maybe prayer-
fully) determined FIRST what the
state can afford to take out of
the pockets of the people in the
form of taxes and had then
trimmed the requests for tax
funds to FIT THE MONEY
AVAILABLE under the tax struc-
ture determined upon, it would
have put the horse before the cart.
As it is, the cart is still be-
fore the horse. Which is to say that
the spenders still come in and tell
the legislature how much they are
going to have to have and the
legislature then turns in and taxes
the people to raise the money the
spenders say they need.
As long as that system is con-
tinued, taxes will continue to
RISE.

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6391



THE ABSENCE OF SNOW is the first thing one notices around Diamond Lake these days. The picture above was taken around noon last Monday and shows the turn-out at the south end of the lake. The camp grounds were almost bare of snow on that date and the road into the resort was bare. A record crowd is possible on opening day of the fishing season, May 30, in the opinion of many, because of the early snow melt. Of course the situation can change. Probably the best summation of weather in this country was made many years ago by a chap named Thad McHattan. Thad once told a tourist on the oc-

casation of a sunny but chilly summer day "Stranger, in these parts it can't warm up until the snow goes off the hills—and the snow can't go off the hills 'til it warms up." It has also been said of this, and many other countries, that "if you don't like the weather around here just wait five minutes." At any rate, this is how the south end of Diamond Lake looked at noon last Monday. This paper assumes no further responsibility in the matter. From her on out you take your own chances weatherwise.

World News In Brief

United Press International
HERTER—Secretary of State Herter confers with President Eisenhower before leaving for the Geneva foreign ministers' conference.
CANCER—New York—Outdoor work, drinking, illness out-ranked by cigarette smoking as factors in lung cancer, new study shows.
EAST-WEST—London—Moscow Radio accuses West of going into Geneva meeting with plan "which has little to do with peace treaty or Berlin settlement."
SHARK—San Francisco—Swimming youth killed by shark after warning girl companion "Go back—go back."
POSTAGE—Washington—Administration request for five-cent letter rate appears likely to wind up as dead letter in Congress.
FISH FRY—Camogli, Italy—Catastrophe strikes town's annual fish fry—16-foot fryer pan sinks in bay.
TRUMAN—New York—Harry Truman celebrates 75th birthday today; cross-country closed circuit TV party honors him tonight.
STEEL—New York—Steel contract negotiators trade bitter charges but agree to try for peaceful settlement.

Defense Aide, Quarles, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles died today.
Quarles, second ranking defense official since 1957 and former secretary of the Air Force, died in his sleep.
Quarles was born in Van Buren, Ark., July 30, 1894.
The deputy defense chief had not been ill, so far as friends knew.
Quarles had been mentioned as a possible successor for Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, who has announced his intention to leave the top Pentagon post late this year.
Quarles was an official of the Western Electric Co. and a resident of New Jersey when he entered government service.
He was vice president of Western Electric and president of Sandia Corp., a subsidiary which operates the Sandia Special Weapons Laboratory at Albuquerque, N.M., for the Atomic Energy Commission.
In 1953 President Eisenhower appointed Quarles an assistant secretary of defense for research and development.

Crowd Falls For TV Joke; 'Spaceman' Hits Film Land

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It started as a gag. Nobody figured it would break the heart of a little old lady.
The idea was to see how people would react if a Russian-speaking spaceman popped up in a metropolitan city—and also to get some publicity for next Monday's Westinghouse-Desilu TV show, "Man in Orbit."
It started innocently enough. A Russian-born bit actor, Gouy Polonsky, 60, was outfitted in a rubberized grey space suit, high shoes, a black and gold helmet that covered his face and black leather gloves.
Then, at lunch hour Thursday, he emerged from the downtown Los Angeles underground garage in Pershing Square and started to ask for help—in Russian—from persons on the crowded streets.
A girl of about 18 ran up behind him, listened to him talk for a few seconds and kicked him in the legs.
"Communist!" she screamed. Picking up about 50 followers, Polonsky stopped in front of a trolley dispatcher and asked him some questions—in Russian. The dispatcher listened seriously, then replied: "You catch the P-car right here."
Then came the little old lady. White-haired, and about 70, she heard Polonsky talking Russian, rushed to his side and asked if she could help him.
"I am Russian too—before I became American," she said.
By this time, several hundred persons had gathered around the "spaceman." Some berated him angrily as a "spy." Sharper eyes noticed English-language labels on his equipment. But the little lady stood by him.
"He's lost," she explained to the crowd. "He was ejected from his plane and needs help. I'll take him home to my son and give him a good meal."
She was about to hustle him into a taxi when a publicity man took her aside and explained that the whole thing was a stunt. The old lady looked at him unbelieving, then walked slowly away.
"It's not fair to do such things," she said, leaning against a store window and wiping her eyes with a handkerchief. "I just tried to help."

Officials Hang Cop Killer

LONDON (AP)—Ronald Marwood, a 25-year-old cop killer, was hanged today in Pentonville Prison while hundreds of Britons milled about the gates protesting the execution.
The crowd outside stood an all-night vigil, and inside the jail prisoners rioted for half an hour demanding that the hanging be called off.
The execution took place only 200 yards from the home of the man convicted of murdering a policeman—one of the few crimes that can get the death penalty under Britain's modified capital punishment law.
In the crowd of about 1,000 outside the prison were some carrying placards reading "save Marwood," "revenge is contrary to justice," and "is Marwood really guilty?"
The condemned man's pretty 20-year-old wife Rosalie waited in an apartment only 200 yards from the prison and read over and again the last letter from her husband.
She had collected almost alone more than 10,000 signatures to a petition seeking clemency.

Briton Departs From Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill bids a sentimental goodbye today—probably for the last time—to this capital which he visited in times of peril and of peace.
The 84-year old statesman flies to New York for two days before returning to London Sunday.
The former prime minister stayed at the British Embassy Thursday night after three days as the White House guest of President Eisenhower.
Churchill will stay in New York with an old friend, financier Bernard Baruch.

Weather

Northern California—Fair through Saturday, except partly cloudy in extreme north and fog and low cloudiness on the coast. Cooler Saturday. Northwesterly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour.
Klamath Falls and vicinity—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Chance of scattered thundershowers in nearby mountains tonight. Low tonight 36-42. High Saturday 66-72.
High yesterday 70
Low last night 36
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 4.94
Same period last year 14.35

Chris Herter Takes Off For Conclave

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will refuse to go to a summit conference if the Russians carry out their threat to turn East Berlin over to the East German Communists.
He will take the same stand if the Soviets sign a separate peace treaty with puppet East Germany.
Any such one-sided Soviet action in the next few weeks undoubtedly will wreck the Big Four foreign ministers conference due to begin in Geneva Monday.
This American attitude became known authoritatively a few hours before Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's scheduled take-off for pre-conference strategy talks with the British and French foreign ministers.
Herter himself already has served notice that the Russians must match concession for concession to end the danger of war.
Even as Herter arranged to leave, the three Allies were reported already arguing with the Soviets over where to sit to discuss the German deadlock.
In Geneva, Soviet diplomats insisted the talks take place around a round table. Western diplomats were holding out for a square table.
Despite pressure for a summit talk regardless of progress in Geneva, Eisenhower was reported insisting the foreign ministers first must make concrete gains in easing the Berlin crisis and other German problems.
This means, informants said, that mere agreement at Geneva on a time, place and agenda for a summit meeting would not be enough to convince him that a conference with Russia's Nikita Khrushchev would be worth while.

One Invader Still Holdout

PANAMA (AP)—Panama today pulled back troops rushed to the Caribbean coast during the invasion crisis and reported only one member of a Cuban force which landed two weeks ago still at large.
Five of the six Cubans who refused to surrender with the others in the expedition were captured Thursday night in a swamp near the port of Portobelo.
They were being brought to join the 85 already held in Panama City jail.
The government has not yet decided whether to prosecute them in Panama courts or send them back to Cuba for the Castro government to deal with them.

City To Proceed With Plans For New Airport Terminal

Klamath Falls is going ahead with its plans for a new municipal airport terminal, including a second floor restaurant and coffee shop.
Mayor Lawrence Slater and City Manager G. S. Vergeer, returned from Los Angeles early Thursday afternoon, and the mayor immediately called a session of members of the city council, Sportsmen's Pilots, aviation committee of the chamber of commerce and others.
The group elected to proceed with the terminal after Mayor Slater outlined the results of conversations held with FAA officials in Los Angeles.
Slater said that he and Vergeer had met with FFA Chief Charles Winger of the Air Force division of the 11 western states and his staff on Wednesday morning, and reached agreements on all major points in dispute regarding the terminal structure.
Earlier conversations with the FFA had developed that they would not participate in second floor construction. However, Slater reported that the FFA had agreed to go along with the second floor arrangement when it was pointed out to them that the proposed restaurant space on the ground floor was being eliminated from the plans.
Architect John Howard had changed the plans in accordance with earlier instructions and had cut 1,750 square feet from the ground floor and substituted this space in the second floor.
Howard also gave the group an estimated cost of \$102,000 for construction of the finished unit. The building was initially authorized on the strength of a \$50,000 federal grant, matching another \$50,000 by the city council.
FAA requirements call for the finished plans to be in the Los Angeles FAA offices no later than May 15.
They also require that bids be opened on the actual contract let prior to June 30, in order to qualify for the federal matching funds.
In Thursday's meeting the as-

Chris Herter Takes Off For Conclave

sembled group still agreed that the second floor restaurant was necessary, and if not built now would have to be added later at a greatly increased cost.
After weighing the facts, it was agreed to proceed with the terminal as revamped.
However, Mayor Slater cautioned that there was still no assurance that the bids would approximate the estimated cost of the building.
"We won't know for sure whether we are or are not building a new terminal until we open the bids," he said.

5-Cent Letter Doom Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration's request for a nickel stamp on first class letters appeared likely today to wind up as a dead letter in Congress.
There was no noticeable enthusiasm among congressmen for the administration proposal to raise the four-cent rate for regular letters to five cents and boost air mail letters from seven to eight cents.
One Republican member of the House Post Office Committee, Rep. H. R. Gross (Iowa) predicted flatly "there will be no rate bill passed this year."
Gross said he would not support any postage increase this year on top of the 50-million-dollar annual rate hike Congress voted last year.
The administration proposal, which would raise 35 million dollars a year, is a key part of President Eisenhower's plan for balancing the budget in the 1960 fiscal year which starts July 1.
The narrowly balanced budget he sent to Congress assumed that postage rates would be increased. Without them, his budget would show a 275-million-dollar deficit instead of a 70-million surplus.
Eisenhower did not spell out any details of the increases in his Budget Message. The proposal for a penny hike in regular and air mail rates, submitted in a letter from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) late Thursday, gave no explanation for the 106-day wait.
CREAM PUFF PUNCHERS
SWANSEA, Wales (UPI)—Two husky young men who staged a fight in a public garden here were under arrest today for destroying public property.
They were hitting each other with daffodils.

Family Plans Nevada Stay

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Although their forgiving home town wants them back, a young family that disappeared from Minnesota four months ago plans to stay in Nevada until the father works out his financial problems.
Debt-ridden Earl Zrust, 30, his wife and their five children were found in Reno Thursday by a finance company which repossessed their automobile. The family had left Silver Lake, Minn., without a trace.

\$230,000 Project School Addition To Begin At Once

A Eugene contracting firm, Vik Construction Company, was awarded a contract last night for building an addition to the Sacred Heart Academy and an addition to the rectory for Sacred Heart parish. The entire project will cost just under \$230,000.
The Vik concern, represented by Trigvie Vik, had submitted the low bid at the bid opening in the office of the architect, Howard R. Perrin, Thursday afternoon. The building committee met with Msgr. T. P. Casey of Sacred Heart parish last night and made the award.
Vik's basic bid on construction of a two-story masonry auditorium, three standard classrooms, one science classroom and audio-visual facilities for the Academy was \$207,272. Alternates No. 2 and No. 4 were accepted which add a master program clock system at \$990 and glare-reducing glass at \$1,058. The Vik bid on the rectory addition was \$20,105. A two-story masonry addition to the present rectory will add approximately 1,401 square feet of area to that structure.
The addition to the Academy covers a ground area of approximately 18,138 square feet.
Other bidders were G. L. Balantyne and Brostehous Construction Company, both of Klamath Falls, Riverman and Sons and Thompson and Georgeson, Inc., both of Portland and Louis Kowolowski of Madras.
Work is to start at once and completion date for the school will be within the 1959 calendar year so the facilities can be put to use after the Christmas school holiday.
The rectory addition is to be completed about September 1.
Subcontractors on the school and rectory additions are the same. They are: reinforced steel, Soule Company, Portland; glulam beams, Timber Laminators, Ontario; acoustical tile, Barnard's, Medford; chalk and tackboard, Allied Builders, Portland; millwork, Olsen, Eugene; aluminum sash, Mercer Steel, Portland; hollow metal doors, Reuter, Portland; metal locks, Brown Steel Company, Portland; sheetmetal work, Kimes, Klamath Falls; roofing, Henris Roofing, Klamath Falls; lath and plaster, C. D. Ewing, Klamath Falls; ceramic tile, S. Goodman, Yreka; floor coverings, Gilkinson, Medford; painting, Roper and Roper and KC Paint, Klamath Falls; mechanical, Friesen-Weiman, Klamath Falls; masonry, Moore & Son, Klamath Falls; glass and glazing, Russell Glass, Klamath Falls; miscellaneous iron, Joe Farr, Klamath Falls; electrical, East Side Electric, Klamath Falls.

Girl Makes Vain Attempt To Rescue Shark Victim

By JAMES J. HEALY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A "huge grey shape" swirled through the water near the Golden Gate Bridge Thursday and killed an 18-year-old college student swimming just 40 yards offshore.
Albert Kogler, a student at San Francisco State College, was pulled from the water barely alive by a daring girl who ignored his screams of warning.
But Kogler, one arm hanging only by a tendon and his back and chest slashed to ribbons, died three hours later despite emergency surgery.
Local authorities were sure the killer was a great white shark, very rare in the chilly bay area waters.
The girl, who swam ashore and then returned to help Kogler, was Shirley O'Neill, also 18 and a student at the same college.
Army M.Sgt. Leo Day, who witnessed the rescue said, "It was the greatest exhibition of courage I have ever seen, or am likely to see in my whole life."
Before being placed under sedatives Shirley sobbed out her story of the sudden attack.
She said she and Kogler were swimming at Bakers Beach, about two miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge, "when a huge grey shape swirled out of the water."
"I heard Albert scream, 'Go back, go back, it's a shark!' Then blood gushed in the water."
As she headed for shore, Miss O'Neill said she saw the shark's tail whip across the surface of the water several times as it repeatedly slashed the screaming youth.
The attractive student said she had just about reached shore when she heard Kogler cry, "Help me!"
She ran from the water to Joe Intersonine, a fireman fishing nearby. He tied a fishing line about her waist and she plunged back into the surf.
In a hesitant voice she said that upon reaching Kogler, "one arm seemed to be hanging by a thread."
"I grabbed him around his back, but it was all bloody and I could see his insides," she said.
"He kept screaming and yelling so I finally told him to lie on his back and relax."
"He did that, though the pain must have been awful, and if he hadn't I would have never been able to get him back," she said.
Meanwhile other spectators had called police. Patrolman Harry Paretchen, first on the scene, realized no ambulance could travel on the sandy beach.
"I saw a Coast Guard boat off the beach," he said. "I fired three shots, then waved my arms for them to send a helicopter or a truck."
A short time later, a Coast Guard rescue carrier rolled onto the beach. Kogler was placed on the bed of the truck and rushed to nearby Letterman Army Hospital.
Doctors performed emergency surgery, but the shock and the loss of blood were too much for the youth, who died shortly after the operation.

FBI Informer Drops Pose; Tells Of Red Infiltration

CHICAGO (AP)—An FBI informer whose 15-year pose as a Communist brought him insults, a beating and the scorn of acquaintances, says the Reds have infiltrated the United Packinghouse Workers Union throughout the nation.
Joseph A. Poskonka, 57, of Chicago, threw aside his disguise Thursday when he told the House Un-American Activities Committee of the years abuse he suffered from persons who thought he was a Communist.
He hasn't been able to find a job in two years.
His voice was choked with emotion as he told of being fired, how irate neighbors smashed windows in his home, and of the insults his wife, children and 15 grandchildren suffered during his pose as a Red.
Poskonka was identified as a top Communist leader in the Packinghouse Workers Union at a House Un-American Activities hearing in 1952.
Shortly after that, he testified, he walked into a tavern owned by a relative.
"Someone pointed me out to a soldier as a Commie and the soldier walked over and punched me in the jaw and knocked me down," he said.
Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), acting chairman of the committee, told newsmen Poskonka had been thoroughly investigated by the FBI and according to the FBI his testimony was thoroughly reliable.
A flood of emotional letter-entitled Poskonka's wife, Antoinette 53, now said that he has dropped his disguise.
"I was worried. I was ashamed. How would you feel if people thought your husband was a Communist?" she said.
Poskonka told the committee "I thank the United States for giving me a chance to serve the government. Now maybe I'll be able to get and keep a job without the Red stigma attached to one."
He read into the record a list of union officials who he said were Communists.

Robbed Grocer Donates Food

CHICAGO (AP)—A grocer gave two big bags of food Thursday to the destitute family of an unemployed laborer who was caught stealing \$200 worth of food from his store.
Recipient of the food was Mrs. Nancy Brown, 20, mother of two small boys. Her husband, Adolph, 22, was in jail after he was seized attempting to haul away a cart load of groceries from a store operated by John and Michael Epifanio.
John, 27, explained why he gave the food to Mrs. Brown: "I'm human and I got kids of my own. I wouldn't want to see them go hungry. I can't judge the children for what the father does."
Epifanio, father of two boys, is white, the Browns are Negro.

Long-Necker Awaiting Mate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—This has all the earmarks of a love story.
The hero is a pillar in the community. Everybody looks up to him. His name is Zoo Beau, and he's lonely.
The heroine is due to arrive next month from Africa. Officials at Fleishacker Zoo claim she's a real catch, acquired in trade for two tigers and a camel.
They're hoping that Zoo Beau takes one look and falls head over heels in love.

FIRE RAZES DISTRICT

MANILA (UPI)—Authorities said today four Filipinos were killed and six others were missing in a fire which gutted the commercial district of Roxas City Wednesday. About 600 families were left homeless.