

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Eisenhower warned the congress last week that the wheat support program will collapse under mounting costs unless the PILING UP OF SURPLUSES is halted. In his warning statement he said there is already enough wheat in government storehouses to supply the nation's needs for two and a half years.

In the face of a situation such as that, it is obvious that SOMETHING must be done. So . . . the senate buckles down to work in an effort to see WHAT can be done.

One of the proposals to be debated is a plan approved by the senate's committee on agriculture which would boost wheat support prices from 75 per cent to 80 per cent of parity for farmers who CUT their acreage 20 per cent for the 1960 and 1961 crops.

Suppose that is done.  
Suppose you're a wheat farmer.  
WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

The answer is simple:  
You'd select your seed with the utmost care so as to get a variety that would produce the largest possible yield. Then you'd pour on the fertilizer. You'd do everything possible to increase your yield per acre to the utmost limit. You couldn't afford not to.

The net result over the long pull would be that you'd grow as much wheat on the 80 per cent of your land as you had been growing on ALL of it.

The net result of that would be NO DECREASE in the wheat surplus.

One other question:  
What would you do with the 20 per cent of your land that you took out of wheat?

Here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, we KNOW what you'd do. You'd put the acres taken out of wheat into barley, potatoes, hay, small seeds such as clover, alfalfa and such—all of which are specialty crops of OURS, developed by us over the years to meet the special conditions imposed upon us by our climate, our soil and our markets. The result would be a GLUT of these crops that would seriously impair OUR economy.

Why do we know this?  
We've been made aware of it by hard experience. We've been suffering as a result of it ever since the program of subsidies for certain so-called "basic" crops was initiated.

That is to say:  
It's another PIE IN THE SKY scheme designed to farm the wheat farmer for VOTES instead of farming all the soil for crops. Out here we're getting a bit weary of pie in the sky schemes. We'd rather have better markets for our own particular specialty crops.

## Probers Find Rape Suspect

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Scientific police sleuthing, tracing the blood line of a baby born to a rapist's white victim, has tied a Negro inmate of Wisconsin State Prison to the rape slaying of a suburban housewife, Edna Mauch.

Milwaukee County Dist. Atty. William McCauley and his counterpart in adjoining Waukesha County, George Lawler, planned to question the 37-year-old inmate today at Waupun. They refused to identify him.

The man was sentenced originally to a 15-year term for the rape of a 16-year-old girl in 1954. He was paroled last April but a few days after Mrs. Mauch was killed he was returned to prison for rape of another woman.

Mrs. Mauch, 37, was raped at her Wauwatosa home and beaten to death with a brick in a sock last Aug. 9.

Analysis of material found in the blood-stained room showed the killer had a rare type B blood. So does a Negro child born recently to a white housewife raped last June in her home in New Berlin in Waukesha County.

# Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6401

## Weathermen See Relief From Storms

United Press International

A fatal bolt of lightning in Illinois, a swirling waterspout in Texas and prolonged the nation's lion-like May weather Thursday.

But the Weather Bureau saw relief for the battered midsection of the country today. The weathermen predicted a break in the hot, humid air that has gripped the Mississippi Valley all week but forecast more showers and thunderstorms from the southern states through the East.

John A. Hobbitt, 48, president of the Atlanta, Ill., National Bank was killed when he was struck by lightning while trying to bring in a tractor during a thunderstorm. The water spout—a water-borne tornado—erupted from Tampa Bay late Thursday, damaging three Tampa homes, disrupting power in the area and uprooting several trees.

A vicious squall bearing winds up to 37 m.p.h. whistled out of the Gulf of Mexico along 400 miles of Texas coastline. Two teen-age boys at Gilchrist, Tex., were reported missing.

The winds inflicted \$50,000 damage to Galveston, Tex., forced the tanker Maxton aground and shoved 16 railroad cars 16 blocks down the tracks.

Two other persons drowned Thursday at Liberty Center, Iowa, when the normally quiet Otter Creek flooded, stalling an auto which had tried to pass over a bridge.

## China Tour Given Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today granted W. Averell Harriman permission to visit Red China as a newsman—if the Communist regime will let him into the country.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter personally approved a decision to validate Harriman's passport for such a news assignment.

Herter's decision came four days after former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, representing Harriman, met with top State Department officials to urge that Harriman be allowed to make the trip.

Harriman would go as a reporter for the North American Newspaper Alliance. The former New York governor, once ambassador to Russia, currently is touring the Soviet Union.

His application for travel to Red China said he has been a full time correspondent for NANA since Feb. 1.

The State Department in announcing it would validate Harriman's passport said it had no information about whether the Peiping regime would give Harriman a visa.

Thirty American news gathering organizations have been granted permission to send newsmen to Red China. The Peiping government has allowed only one into the country.

## Fortunes Of War Indeed Fickle

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—The fortunes of war are fickle.

The escort carrier Guadalcanal was towed a few miles upstream Thursday from the naval base here to be scrapped. She is listed in Navy records as the only American vessel to capture an enemy submarine on the high seas during World War II.

The submarine she captured—a German U-boat—has been preserved as a museum attraction in Chicago.



LITTLE MISS POPPY sells the first poppy to Mayor Lawrence Slater at city hall. It marked the beginning of the annual sale of poppies by both the American Legion Auxiliary and the VFW Auxiliary. Little Miss Poppy is Dyan Otterbein of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary. Poppies are being sold on the streets of Klamath Falls today and Saturday. They are handmade by veterans, with the proceeds going for their benefit.

## World Lauds West Plan, Disappointed With Reds, Herter Tells Soviet Aide

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today people all over the world have praised the Western plan for a German peace settlement and have been disappointed by Soviet rejection of it.

In a new round of debate in the Big Four conference, Herter argued in effect that the West is winning and the Soviet Union losing the propaganda battle over their rival German programs.

Herter rebuffed a contention by Gromyko that Western insistence of German unification prior to a peace treaty is a barrier to achievement of European security.

The fact is, Herter said, that it is difficult to see how peace and security can be attained in Europe without reunification.

He urged Gromyko to "give further, and I hope serious, consideration" to the Western plan, which provides for successive, parallel steps toward unification.

He welcomed one declaration by Gromyko at an earlier stage of the debate, a statement that Germany should have the right to decide for itself the right to retain alliance ties with other countries.

West Germany is a member of NATO. East Germany, less than half its size, is a member of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

After meeting an hour and 11 minutes the ministers recessed for the weekend. They meet again Monday afternoon.

Before the opening of today's session, West Germany pressed the Big Three western powers to get a permanent hands-off pledge from the Soviet Union on Berlin before agreeing to a summit conference.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano told a news conference he believes the United States, Britain and France must obtain Soviet "confirmation of the existing rights of the West in Berlin as a precondition for a summit meeting."

If that commitment could be secured informally from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here, he said, it could be made the basis for a formal agreement at the summit. It would bind the Soviet Union to accept the right of the Western powers to keep troops in Berlin and to supply them across East Germany.

After nearly two weeks of formal sessions, the Big Four ministers are now moving into a new phase in which they expect shortly to get down to hard-boiled bargaining in secret over the Berlin and summit issues.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Von Brentano decided today the bargaining will have to go on in small secret gatherings over lunch and dinner tables. These will parallel the big meetings at the Palace of Nations—making this a split-level conference developing partly open and partly secret.

Informants also said the Western ministers adopted a strategy of patience for dealing with Gromyko. They decided they can wait him and need not make the first overtures to get the talk about Berlin started.

Soviet sources are passing out word that Gromyko is not in any hurry either. They say he is prepared to carry on the deadlock indefinitely.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved today a \$35,000 ceiling on price support loans to any one farm or farmer.

The 37-20 vote came amid predictions that the action would wreck the complicated federal farm program.

## Weather

Northern California—Mostly fair through Saturday. Cooler in interior tonight. Northerly coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Clearing late tonight with low 40-45. Fair and warmer Saturday with high of 70-75.

High yesterday 63  
Low last night 32  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 5.08  
Same period last year 14.80

## CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 50  
Low last night 32  
8 a.m. today 37  
No new snow  
Snow depth 45  
Last year 89

Skating is expected to be fair to good this weekend in the park. Roads are free of snow and bare. Warning: hut open.

## SHA Pupil Wins Contest

A Sacred Heart Academy fifth grade student, Jeanne Schiss, won the grand prize Wednesday in a poster contest sponsored by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce to publicize Cleanup, Paint-up, Fire Prevention Month in the county.

Her poster pictures a pretty young girl depositing trash in a disposal container. It carries a simple message, "Why Not?"

Karen Susac and Lynda Freid, fourth graders at Chillicothe School, who painted a poster together, won first prize in the category for students throughout the county in grades one through four. Carter Bonney and Janelle Peterson, both first graders at Fairview School, won second prize.

Beverly Eagle, a sixth grader at Mills School, won first prize in the intermediate division for upper classmen in elementary schools. Tom Cole, in the fifth grade at Roosevelt School, was co-winner. Charlotte Reynolds, a Mills seventh grader, won second prize.

Amy Kerr won first prize in the high school division and Ernie Taggart won second. Both are students of Klamath Union High School.

Judges were Mrs. Jack Warrick, Murdo Morrison and Merton Ferebee, all of Klamath Falls. Judging of the more than 100 entries took place at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters Wednesday morning.

All winners will receive cash prizes of sizes not yet decided. They may also receive ribbons or similar awards.

# Sound Home Economy Requested By Chief

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that without a sound economy at home, the United States could soon become powerless abroad.

In this time of armed international uneasiness an unstable home front economy could jeopardize "our prosperity, our security, our freedom," he said.

Eisenhower sounded a new call for prudence in federal spending in a speech prepared for ceremonies dedicating a new auditorium at historic St. John's College. The auditorium, part of a \$2,100,000 complex of new buildings on the campus, is named for Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," and who was a graduate of St. John's.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington by helicopter for the ceremony, taking off from the White House grounds. He landed on the campus, a few yards from the auditorium, after a 22-minute flight.

Immediately after the ceremony

Eisenhower departed by helicopter for his Gettysburg farm home. Twenty-five descendants of Key were on hand for the ceremonies. Fitting his remarks to the site on the campus of the third oldest college in the United States, Eisenhower spoke of the importance of education for an understanding of world affairs.

He made a point of saying the proper term today is "world affairs"—that "there are no longer foreign affairs and 'foreign policy.'"

"We have discovered that we cannot separate what we do abroad from what we do at home. We have found that our efforts to promote a freer flow of world trade are hurt wherever there exists an unreasonable demand for

protectionism among our own people," he said.

Then Eisenhower indirectly prodded Congress anew to revise the farm program.

"We have learned that our interest in stable world markets is compromised by an outdated farm program which stimulates and subsidizes a tremendous farm surplus which overhangs the exchanges of the world," Eisenhower said.

"We have learned that unnecessary spending at home may force close our essential spending abroad. We have learned that the fate of our own nation is bound up with the fate of others.

"Our whole position in world affairs is determined by the health of our economy and the soundness of our money.

"The concerns of 'foreign' policy are not something remote and apart from the rest of our activities; they are deeply rooted in the very center of our local personal pursuits day by day."



... A call for prudence

## Reich Woman Flaunts Reds

BAD HERSFELD, Germany (AP)—"I'm too old to understand this fuss about an Iron Curtain," said 84-year-old Grandma Elise Becker. And off she walked across the 10-yard "death strip," to have a birthday coffee with her nephew in Communist East Germany.

She lives in Kleinsensee, West Germany, while Wilhelm Stein, 74, her nephew, is a resident of Grossensee, just 200 yards across the border cutting Germany in two.

Because there is no authorized border crossing in the vicinity, she was told she'd have to travel roundabout 100 miles to reach her nephew.

"This sounds like utter nonsense," Grandma Becker said. She took her walking stick and reached her nephew's home in a quarter of an hour.

After an hour's chat, she started back. She walked smack into a Communist patrol.

"At my age, you can't expect a woman to make a 160-kilometer detour just for a cup of coffee," she told the East German officer.

## Welfare Client 'Not Guilty'

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Schweitzer, 75, the welfare client who accumulated about \$21,000 worth of securities by playing the stock market with nickels and dimes saved from his meager relief checks, received a suspended sentence today.

"This man is the poor man's Bernard Baruch," his lawyer had told the court in a plea for leniency. This was a reference to the noted financier who piled up a fortune from the stock market early in life.

Schweitzer grinned broadly in General Sessions Court as Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer (no relation) said: "Sentence suspended. No probation."

Schweitzer won nationwide publicity—plus praise for his resourcefulness and frugality from a number of prominent persons—when his case first came to light.

All acknowledged, however, that he violated the welfare laws by playing the market with what he could save out of his \$71.10 monthly relief checks.

Schweitzer had been charged with grand larceny in an 11-count indictment accusing him of misuse of welfare funds. He later was permitted to plead guilty to a count of petty larceny.

As he left the courtroom, Schweitzer told reporters: "If I had a million dollars I'd give it to the Welfare Department, which had saved my last days so they would not be so bitter."

He didn't say whether he expected to plunge back into the stock market again.

## Living Costs Show Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs rose in April, climbing back to the record high reached in July and November of last year.

The government index went up two-tenths of one per cent from March to 123.9 per cent of the 1947-49 base. This matched the peak recorded in two months last year.

Announcing the figure today, the Labor Department said that rising state and local taxes helped shove up the living-cost level. Costs of transportation, medical care, recreation and personal care items all were up also.

Food, however, declined one-tenth of one per cent continuing a nine-month drop interrupted only in January.

The new living cost rise was accompanied by a Labor Department report showing the purchasing power of factory worker earnings also rose to a record level in April. The previous record was in December 1956.

Spendable earnings of factory workers—their pay less federal tax deductions—also set a record in April.

Factory worker take-home pay averaged \$30.68 per week for the worker with three dependents and \$73.14 for the single worker. This reflected both increased wages and premium overtime rates for extra work hours.

Spendable earnings of factory workers are now up about 10 per cent over the level last year.

Most of 1 1/2 million workers whose pay rates are geared for a quarterly living cost adjustment based on the government index will receive no change in pay because the change for the three-month period was too small. This includes nearly a million workers in the auto and auto parts industry.

## Six Plead 'Not Guilty'

NEW YORK (AP)—Six men who attended the Apalachin, N.Y., gangland conference pleaded innocent today in U.S. District Court to charges of obstructing justice in connection with the meeting and were released in bail totaling \$132,500.

The six were among 27 named in a sealed indictment returned May 13 and opened Thursday by Judge Edmund L. Palmieri.

Seven of the defendants pleaded innocent Thursday.

Other defendants are expected to plead today and next week.

All the defendants were charged with refusing to divulge the reasons for the upstate meetings, and three were charged additionally with perjury in lying before a federal grand jury regarding the meeting.

Federal agents seized 21 of the 27 and are searching for six more in one of the biggest federal crackdowns on organized crime.

## New Zealand Jarred By Quake

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A 15-second earthquake rocked Wellington tonight, causing some damage and plunging a third of the city into darkness.

Windows were broken, chimneys fell and articles were thrown off shelves.

Shoppers screamed as floors trembled, walls cracked and the lights went out.

The quake centered about 50 miles from Wellington.

DEBT PAID—SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—June Lemon, a petite, red-haired waitress, lost her wallet containing \$308 in 45 feet of water during a boat drill aboard the liner Matsonia at its dock. Salvage diver Berger Norvik and two helpers recovered it. The job normally would have cost \$4000, but Norvik gallantly waved aside money and collected a kiss instead.



THESE MIDGET RACING cars will be in action on a newly opened track at Town and Country Saturday, May 23. Bill Holt, Klamath Falls, will operate the six "Road Rockets," on a black topped, fenced track. Small drivers may drive alone. The motorized cars have automatic clutches. Holt has lived in Klamath Falls since 1942. Left to right are Terry Herbert, driver, and Scott Mayfield; Kent Mayfield, driver, and Davida Herbert; Karla Mayfield, driver, and Sandra Herbert.

## Canaveral Strike Enters 2nd Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A strike of union carpenters at the missile test center has entered its second week with no settlement in sight.

Federal mediator John A. Kennedy of Tampa scheduled separate meetings today with carpenters and contractors in an effort to bring both sides together. Similar meetings Thursday produced no significant results.

The 115 carpenters struck last Friday in a wage dispute with contractors working on projects at the launching area and nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

Missile launchings have not been affected.



WINNING POSTERS in a contest sponsored recently by the chamber of commerce for youngsters in the county are displayed by judges M. E. Ferebee, left, Mrs. Jack Warrick and Murdo Morrison. Ferebee holds a poster done by Jeanne Schiss, a fifth grader at Sacred Heart Academy, that won the grand prize. The other, painted by Charlotte Reynolds, a Mills School seventh grader, won second prize in the intermediate division.