

# Herald and News

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## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**

The shooting incident in the Sea of Japan the other day—in which a communist fighter plane fired deliberately and destructively at an American navy patrol plane—brings Russia back sharply into focus in our thinking.

What is Russia up to?

If we knew that, we'd be in a better position to appraise the possibilities of war and peace in the relatively immediate future.

But we don't know. And Russia isn't going to tell us. Nor is she going to give us any inkling of her intentions if she can help it.

So—

Let's turn to other aspects of the Russian situation.

For example:

What do the common, ordinary Russians think of us as PEOPLE? How do they regard us? As ENEMIES, to be hated?

Most thoughtful visitors to Russia bring back the same story. It is an INTERESTING story. Possibly a significant story.

Roughly, it is this:

The Russians, meaning the common, everyday run of Russians, DON'T hate us. They are intensely interested in us. They want to know how we live. What we have in our houses. What we do for a living. What kind of houses we live in. What we do for relaxation. And so on.

In other words, they are interested in us in just about the same way we are interested in them.

Are they friendly?

Or suspicious and unfriendly?

Nearly all thoughtful travelers who get an opportunity to talk to Russians in their homes, on their home town streets, at their jobs—ANYWHERE away from communist officials or Russians of any type who might carry tales to communist officials, report that the Russian people are FRIENDLY.

That is to say: Among the Russian people, there is no hatred of Americans AS AMERICANS. On the other hand, there is interest and friendly curiosity. That story is brought back by so many American travelers that we have to accept it as reasonably true.

That brings up a fact that is very interesting indeed.

In World War I, as veterans of that conflict will undoubtedly confirm, there was little hatred among common, ordinary Germans of common, ordinary Americans. They fought us because we were THE ENEMY.

Nor—

Among us—

Was there any particular hatred of Germans as Germans. We took our hating out on the Kaiser. Much the same situation existed in World War II. The Germans fought us as ENEMIES. We fought them in the same way. We took our hating out on Hitler.

In conclusion:

How TERRIBLY important is leadership!

If, throughout the world, in every country, there was the RIGHT KIND OF LEADERSHIP, there would be little danger of war.

**NEW CHAIRMAN**

SALEM (AP)—The state Board of Education Wednesday elected Francis T. Smith, Portland attorney, its new chairman.

## Petticoat Brigade Rebels From State Of Jefferson

The dread specter of secession confronted the mythical infant State of Jefferson today.

The location of a Centennial booth at the Oregon-California border to disseminate information on the state of Oregon apparently has triggered a rebellion by a group of Butte Valley women.

Notice of the secession movement was issued by an all-woman political group who have named themselves the "State of Utter Confusion."

In addition to naming a complete slate of officers for their new state, the women issued their reason for the secession.

The communique read in part: "The people of Butte Valley have long resented the treatment received from the representatives in this great state of California. They feel they have a lot in common with Southern Oregon. They rejoiced with her on February 14 and felt they were a part of the new state of Jefferson. They made plans to help celebrate this 100th birthday. While all this was going on in Butte Valley, the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce was also making plans.

"These plans included an information booth at the state line between Butte and Klamath Falls. Why the state line? Are we in Butte Valley to be ignored again? Why not place the booth at Dorris, Macdoel or better still Weed at the junction of 97 and 99 to route traffic this way?"

"As these questions went through the minds of the women of the valley they decided to act! A meeting was called and a course of action decided on. The women would handle this. They decided on a woman governor and a complete slate of women to run this new state.

"Taking a page from our South American neighbors they decided to call this new state, 'State of Confusion.' They ask who is better qualified to head this new state and maintain the State of Confusion than women? They now declare themselves 'The Border Rebels.'"

Mrs. Vena Gilmer, Macdoel postmaster, has been chosen as governor of the State of Confusion. Other officers are Mrs.

Vera Jones, Dorris theater and the Baldwin Hotel in Klamath Falls, lieutenant governor; Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, Dorris city clerk, secretary of state.

Mrs. Marilyn Meglasson, Macdoel, aid-de-camp; Mary Lee Chambers, Dorris beauty shop owner, director of information;



ANDREI GROMYKO

## Geneva Meet In Recess Until July 13

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers, locked in disagreement over a stopgap status for Berlin, have agreed to recess until July 13, Western sources said tonight.

The arrangement was made at a secret session at the headquarters of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The statesmen arranged also to have a plenary session of their conference Saturday, at which presumably, the current phase of their talks will be wound up.

Left hanging in the air, meantime, was the fate of rival Russian and Western plans for a Berlin solution.

The recess clearly will give both sides the opportunity to reflect anew on their opposing positions.

Earlier in the day Gromyko had introduced some new proposals for a Berlin solution—proposals which still contained a negotiable time limit—extended from a year to 18 months—for the survival of the allied occupation regime in West Berlin. The West has persistently declined to accept the deadline idea.

It is the general expectation among some Western diplomats here that leaders of key countries—the United States, Britain, France and West Germany—will take the opportunity of the break to meet and perhaps to review their positions.

**BERLINERS SHOW FAITH**

BERLIN (UPI)—West Germany has demonstrated again its confidence in the future of West Berlin by giving the nation's president an official residence in the beleaguered city. West German President Theodore Heuss took possession Thursday of the 18th Century Bellevue Castle which overlooks the Communist East Berlin.

Mrs. Woodie Wilson, Dorris, ambassador-at-large, and Mrs. Gladys Mahrt, Dorris, entertainment.

The new feminine government has organized its own Border Rebels and named Lillie McIntyre, Dorris, commander, assisted by Lt. Cmdr. Ellen Baldwin, Dorris, and Marie Walton, Macdoel, sergeant-at-arms.

First order of business for the new government will be action against the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce booth at the border.

Mrs. Wilson indicated that the Border Rebels are preparing to set up a line of fortifications at the Oregon state line in the form of a huge vat in which they propose to dip Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce members for hoof and mouth disease to prevent its spread southward.

Righteous indignation was kindled, when the State of Jefferson was proclaimed and the information booth established, completely omitting any reference to the large Butte Valley area.

They pointed out that Butte Valley has some of the largest ranches in Southern Oregon and Northern California, covers about 100,000 acres, has an estimated income from agriculture of \$800,000 and a payroll from timber products topping \$600,000 per year.

Pointedly, they emphasize that 75 to 80 per cent of this money is spent in the State of Jefferson.

"As everyone knows," they stated in their communique, "The women do the spending."

Chamber of commerce officials in Klamath Falls were not available for comment, but reportedly were taking all precautions to protect their personnel at the border information booth.

State of Jefferson Gov. Frank Jenkins was out of the city attending an Oregon Publishers Convention, and could not be reached for comment on this threat to the mythical state.

Lt. Gov. Bob Wilson did not wish to make a statement, but indicated that the State of Jefferson militia would be forced to take some action to put down the petticoat uprising.

## World News In Brief

**United Press International**

**LONG**—Baton Rouge, La.—Gov. Long committed to state insane asylum following coroner's commitment hearing held in police patrol car.

**INTEGRATION**—Little Rock, Ark.—Little Rock school board head sees no choice but to start integration plan as result of new federal court ruling.

**STEEL**—New York—Top-level joint steel talks resume today following inconclusive union talks with 12 separate companies.

**PLANE**—Washington—Defense Secretary McElroy rejects suggestion that fighter planes escort U.S. patrol bombers near Communist territory.

**TROPICAL STORM**

**NEW ORLEANS, La.** (AP)—Beulah, the season's second tropical storm, was expected to weaken today below storm intensity as it moved into the Gulf of Mexico.

## Senate Turns Down Strauss

### American People Lose, Says Chief Executive



"ANYTHING TO BEAT THE HEAT" is the attitude of Lorrie Mann, right, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, 132 Martin, as she is initiated into the secrets of the deep in the children's wading pool at the municipal swimming pool. Her older sister, Annette, 3, obviously enjoys the water, while Lorrie accepts a dousing stoically. Herald and News photographer Don Kettler happened by at the moment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that the American people are the losers in what he called the sad episode of Senate rejection of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

The grim-faced President took the highly unusual step of calling newsmen into his White House office to read a brief statement.

At the outset, Eisenhower noted that the Senate Thursday night refused to confirm Strauss for the Cabinet post.

The turn-down came in a dramatic post-midnight roll call, 49-46.

Eisenhower went on to praise Strauss warmly.

He called Strauss a man who has loyally, honorably and effectively served his nation under four presidents.

Eisenhower said further that if the nation is to be denied the right to have officials of proven ability and integrity in responsible government positions, then "indeed it is the American people who are the losers in this sad episode."

The statement was squarely in line with the position the President has taken throughout the long fight—that Strauss is an effective, dedicated and upright public servant.

Opponents on the other hand had argued that Strauss had been devious and less than frank in his dealings with Congress and the people.

The issue of public vs. private power had also come into the affair through Strauss' connection as head of the Atomic Energy Commission with the bitter Dixon-Yates controversy.

Eisenhower read his handwritten statement before a hastily setup battery of cameras and floodlights.

He strode briskly into his oval.

green-carpeted office after a conference in a small anteroom with Strauss.

The Strauss visit was set up after the Senate action.

On arrival at the White House, Strauss smiled broadly as he stepped from his car. He hurried past waiting newsmen, saying: "I'm late for the boss."

There still was no indication what Eisenhower would do next about the commerce post.

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LEWIS L. STRAUSS

## Campaign Coverage Gag Predicted By Radio Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the NBC network, today predicted a "political gag" on campaign coverage by radio and television unless the equal time law is changed.

John Daly, ABC vice president in charge of news, special events and public affairs, said that unless the law is changed broadcast media will not be able to carry out fully their obligations to keep the public informed.

"It (the law) would prohibit news coverage of events which otherwise might be broadcast," Daly said.

The law is part of the Federal Communications Act. It requires radio and television stations to give equal broadcast time to all political candidates.

As interpreted this year by the Federal Communications Commission, the requirement applies even to mention of candidates on newscasts. Industry spokesmen contend enforcement of it would cause stations to practically halt political campaign coverage.

Sarnoff drew a parallel of the effects of the rule if it were applied to newspapers.

"It would mean that whenever a newspaper decided, in the normal exercise of journalistic judgment, to run a picture or news story quoting a political candidate, a government agency would order the paper to allot an equal amount of space to every one of his opponents to fill in any way they desired," he said.

"It seems far-fetched indeed; yet that is precisely what the FCC has ordered broadcasters to do."

**Woman Signals 'Hello' To Hubby**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police converged on Nancy Bell, 28, of Mill Valley, Thursday when she was spotted acting suspiciously near the north tower of the Golden Gate Bridge.

She explained she had no plans to commit suicide, but was merely signaling "hello, darling" in Morse code to her merchant marine husband who was returning from a six month voyage to the Far East.

## Living Costs Hit New Peak During May

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs hit a new peak in May.

Small rises in prices for practically all types of consumer goods lifted the Labor Department's cost index one-tenth of one per cent from the April level.

At 124 per cent of the 1947-49 base period, the index was the highest it has ever reached.

And the prospect is for a further small increase during the summer months.

In reporting the figures today, the Labor Department said spendable earnings of factory workers, meaning their pay after federal tax deductions also hit a record.

The average for the factory worker heading a family of four was \$81.03 a week. It was \$73.49 for the single factory worker.

These earnings each were 35 cents higher than the record set in April.

The department said the rise in spendable earnings was due both to longer working hours and higher pay rates.

The buying power of the worker is up about 9 per cent from a year ago because living costs have changed very little since then.

H. E. Riley, price chief for the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said, the living cost index has been moving within an extremely narrow range for a year. The May index was only three-tenths of one per cent above the May 1958 level.

But Riley said that while he would call the level of living costs stable, the index probably will continue to rise during the summer months if food costs increase as they usually do up until the fall harvests.

Approximately 100,000 aircraft workers will get a penny an hour pay boost based on the May index. The workers are employed at the Fairchild, Hughes, Martin and North American aircraft manufacturing companies.

**ANTI-RED FUNDS PLEDGED**

LONDON (UPI)—The British government has announced it will continue financial help to newly-independent Malaya for fighting Communist rebels.

## Weather



Northern California - Fall through Saturday except scattered thunderstorms in the mountains in the afternoon. Fog on the coast. Northwest winds 10-20 miles an hour off the coast.

Klamath Falls and vicinity - Mostly sunny Saturday. Scattered evening thunderstorms. Low Friday night 60-65; high Saturday 88-91.

High yesterday 90  
Low last night 57  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 5.42  
Same period last year 12.12

## Oldtimers To Reminisce During Railroad Days

By PEGGY WALSH

DUNSMUIR—Homecoming is the theme of Railroad Days this weekend in Dunsmuir and events have been planned to give those attending an opportunity to renew old associations, reminisce and "railroad."

A carnival has been set up on Pine Street between Florence and Shasta avenues. The Travelers Hotel will serve as headquarters for the oldtimers.

The Dunsmuir Hotel is headquarters for the high school reunion and the locale of Saturday night's high school banquet has been changed to the Dunsmuir Hotel banquet room at 7:30. Advance reservations did not warrant reserving the Ski Bowl Lodge, George (Red) Adams announced.

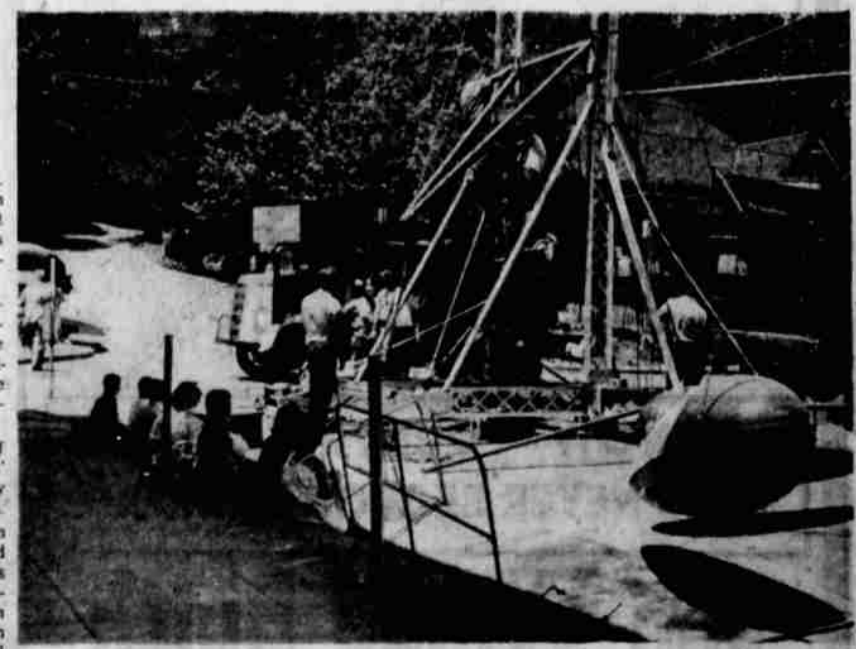
Square dancers from Northern California and Southern Oregon will dance at the high school auditorium on Saturday night and at the Ski Bowl Lodge on Sunday afternoon. Spectators are welcome at both these events, Howard Jones, dance chairman, announced.

Jonesy Jones, a nationally known caller, will be a guest caller at the dance and special numbers will be given by the Black Lighters of Grants Pass.

Railroad Days will get underway on Friday night with a Little League doubleheader at the Dunsmuir Ballpark. Many Railroad sons will see action in the Seals vs. Braves, Cubs vs. Dodgers games.

Outdoor dancing to the music of Curtis Baker and his Rock 'n' Rollers will begin at 9:30 Friday at the elementary school grounds.

Saturday's events will begin with the oldtimers picnic. Retired railroaders and former residents are invited to register at the Travelers Hotel and be provided with identifying ribbons. Transportation to the picnic at the ballpark will be provided. Those waiting at the loading zone in front of the bank, Al McCann, secretary of the local chapter of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees, announced.



NO CELEBRATION IS COMPLETE without entertainment for the younger set. Here, younger residents of Dunsmuir eagerly watch the trappings of a carnival being set up for Railroad Days this weekend. Other features for the younger set include a kiddie parade which will be held at the elementary school grounds at 3 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Kappa Phi of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.



RAILROAD DAYS are scheduled for Dunsmuir this weekend. Here, Pat Below is purchasing a Railroad Days button from C. N. Bryan, retired railroad engineer, who is manning the downtown booth in Dunsmuir. Homecoming is the theme of this year's Railroad Days. Plans include dances, baseball games, kiddie parade and an oldtimer picnic among others. A high school reunion headquarters has been set up in the Dunsmuir Hotel.—Photo by Walsh