

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's topics:
The hazards of modern life.
They're multiplying.

There's Thanksgiving Day.
In the olden, golden days, about the only worry was GETTING THE TURKEY. Then cranberries came along. In order to grow enough cranberries to go around, we had to use chemicals to kill the weeds that choked out the cranberries.
Now we have the worry that the chemicals that kill the weeds that choke out the cranberries may give us cancer. And . . . the cranberry industry has got so big that if its markets suffer the nation's economy may be weakened.

There's a new cloud on the horizon as this is written. It has to do with modern camping equipment.

In the days of old, when we wanted to go camping, we collected a coffee pot and a frying pan, some beans and bacon and a blanket, stuffed them into a pack and headed for the high hills and the big clean woods.

Now we have to have paved roads and cars. And trailers. The trailers have to be heated. Which brings up another problem. An Eastern firm invented a bottled gas heater. About 2,000 of them have been made, sold and installed in trailers in the past year and a half. And . . . faulty design results in a quick build-up of lethal carbon monoxide in the small trailers in which they are used.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, eight deaths have resulted from this cause in Michigan.

A horrible new menace appeared on the horizon a few days ago. It's known as LIPSTICK HAZARD. The hazard is in the chemicals that make the colors that make rainbows of feminine lips. The manufacturers indicate that if the regulations prescribed by the authorities are strictly enforced they just don't know how they're going to be able to make lipstick. And the lipstick business has sales amounting to about \$50 million dollars a year, which isn't hay from the standpoint of the economy.

Imagine a world without lipstick—that is, if you can imagine such a thing. Faces just as the good Lord made 'em. Ugh!

Back in the earlier days of aviation, pilots flew by the seat of their pants.

But—
After March 16 of the upcoming new year, by order of the Federal Aviation Agency, ALL pilots—private or commercial—must know how to fly by instruments.

The reason for the order?
There have been too many fatal accidents lately involving light planes and amateur pilots.

Now for the cap sheet:
Into a world that is rapidly worrying itself sick over the problem of how to KEEP PEOPLE ALIVE, a new problem has been injected—WHAT TO DO IF MORE PEOPLE DON'T DIE.

The authorities tell us we are facing an EXPLOSION of population. One of our leading crystal ball gazers in the magazine field came up a week or so ago with a prediction that the way things are going now the time isn't too far distant when there won't be room enough on this terrestrial ball for people to stand on!

Ah, me! There are times when it all sounds like the incantation of the Three Witches in Macbeth: "Double, double toil and trouble: 'Fire burn and cauldron bubble.'"

Art Experts Engaged In Battle

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Art experts on two continents were embroiled in controversy over the authenticity of 10 so-called Renaissance masterpieces valued at 8 to 10 million dollars.

The paintings were found in the home of a Pasadena, Calif., television repairman.

"There is no doubt in my mind that seven of the 10 paintings I examined are genuine masterpieces," said art critic Amadore Porcella Friday in Rome.

Taylor Curtis, of the Curtis Gallery in Pasadena, agreed that a few of the paintings he saw were "old—perhaps 16th or 17th century"—but said they were not masterpieces.

"The world is full of old pictures," he said.

But Alexander Zlatoff-Mirsky, a Chicago sculptor and art restorer, who says he restored the canvases, said he was certain they would come to be recognized as authentic Venetian Renaissance masterpieces.

"I would be skeptical myself if I never saw the paintings," he said. "No one can form an opinion until they have seen the paintings—but then you are certain of their authenticity."

Art critics in other cities were keeping out of the controversy until they had a chance to look for themselves. But Richard Brown, head of the Los Angeles County Museum, and Robert Wark, of the Huntington Library and Museum, said it was impossible to restore fragile art treasures of the 16th century in the three weeks Zlatoff-Mirsky said the work was accomplished.

Discovery of the paintings was revealed Thursday in the office of famed Hollywood attorney Gerry Giesler. They were found in the home of Chester Hataburda, 39, whose Italian war bride said they had been in her family for generations.

Chance Set For Med Aide

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John Willie Covington, the medical aide without credentials who always dreamed of being a doctor, may yet get the chance to put M.D. after his name.

An East Orange builder said he would start a drive Monday to raise \$10,000 for putting Covington through undergraduate and medical schools.

Covington, 23, worked as an assistant in the Marlton Medical Center's emergency room for six weeks before the hospital discovered he had no qualifications. He was fired.

The builder, Daniel R. Morse, put up \$300 bail Friday so Covington could go free until his arraignment on a bad check charge. Police said Covington had passed a bad \$10 check last month to rent a dinner jacket so he could sing with a church choir. Covington said he later had made good on the check.

"This boy deserves a medal, and instead he is put in jail," said Morse. "He has harmed no one, and he has helped many."

FACES JAIL TERM

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—Thomas J. Dyke Jr., 19, faces a possible 15-year jail term for allegedly trying to stretch a dollar bill too far.

Police said Dyke took four \$20 bills, lopped off the corners and pasted the corners to dollar bills. He had cashed three of the doctored one-spots and was trying to cash the remains of a real \$20 bill when he was arrested, officers said.



A SNIP OF THE SHEARS and the west side bypass to Klamath Falls for traffic on U.S. 97 is open. Here, Mayor Lawrence Slater does the cutting as Dean Swift, left, division engineer for the State Highway Department looks on with approval. Far right in picture is Councilman Ladd Hoyt, with City Manager G. S. Vergeer on Swift's immediate right, and Councilman Floyd Wynne, background between Slater and Swift. Others were Highway Department personnel. The bypass now permits northbound and southbound traffic to detour the center of Klamath Falls.

Steel Union Warns Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers Union has told the government it better get busy stockpiling steel for defense needs because the steel strike is likely to resume in late January.

Arthur J. Goldberg, union counsel, said the union wants to make it "perfectly plain that, should the strike resume, any peril to the national safety will not be chargeable to the United Steelworkers of America."

Goldberg sent his warning Friday to Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller, whose department handles government acquisitions such as steel. Mueller is currently visiting Poland and there was no word on when a reply to Goldberg might be expected.

The union struck most of the nation's steel plants for 116 days. Early this month they were forced back to work by a court order under the Taft-Hartley law. After 80 days they are free to strike again if a settlement is not reached.

Goldberg wrote, "While I have not abandoned hope that a settlement in steel will be reached before the 80-day injunction expires, I must advise you in all candor that at the present writing no settlement is in prospect."

"Surely the defense of this country should not rest on a gamble that hopes for a settlement in the 80-day injunction period will be realized."

Goldberg said a Nov. 17 order to steel companies to give priority to defense steel was completely inadequate. The order, he said, merely covers current orders for steel, and makes no provision to ensure that essential steel "not currently needed, but required in the reasonably foreseeable future for defense purposes, will not be used for civilian production."

If no steps are taken, Goldberg added, defense steel "will be permitted to slip through the hands of the steel industry into the hands of private, nondefense consumers."

"In all likelihood, therefore, the government will face upon dissolution of the injunction exactly the same problems that you pointed out in the court case."

The government had argued in support of the 80-day injunction that lack of steel was threatening defense production and thus menacing the safety of the nation.

AF Abandons Orb Recovery

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force said Saturday night that it is sure the lost capsule of its Discoverer VIII satellite separated from the orbiting vehicle and plunged toward the sea near Hawaii.

The Air Force is also sure the retro-rocket which was to slow its descent fired as planned Saturday.

But, said a spokesman, there's no indication that the falling capsule's parachute opened.

Without the chute the capsule might hit the sea moving so fast it could break open and sink, experts said. It normally would float.

Here's Switch To Old Gag, Uncle Sam's Holding Bag

Editor's Note: A military court of appeals ruled Friday that a former soldier who had himself shipped overseas at the Army's expense could not be punished by the Army because he was a civilian. The story is told here in ballad form.

But he got into trouble at old Ft. Ord
And the Army brass sent down the word:
He won't get away with it.
Had a few drinks and went too far.

They charged he was sozzled while driving a car;
When the dust had cleared this much was plain:
King was out of the Army again.
Undesirable discharge.
Was King dismayed? The devil he was!

He sat right down and his brain began to buzz.
A master sergeant's stripes he got
And was back in the Army like a shot.
Of course it wasn't legal.
One of his buddies cut some orders, you see,
And King was off to Germany.

He traveled in style, as sergeants will,
And the poor old Army footed the bill.
He got away with it.
Before too long he was sitting pretty.
Duty in Frankfurt, Germany's grand old city;
King hadn't had such deal of fun since he was born in '21.

In St. Louis,
But fraud will out. It always will.
And last year King got a sudden chill.
The Army was on his track, you see,
And this time they would throw away the key.

His feet were cold.
He gave himself up and the Army got even.
They placed six charges, or maybe seven.
The court looked down with severity:
A year at hard labor, it did decree.

And a dishonorable discharge.
But then the angels smiled on King.
A court of review took up the thing.
The Army was completely in the wrong.
King was civilian all along.

They couldn't touch him.
An Army judge Friday decreed:
King gyped the Army, he did indeed;
But since he was out, it was just too bad.
The grand old Army had been had.

No jurisdiction.
There's still a chance that another day,
Civilian courts will have their say:
But at least as far as the Army goes,
King is as free as a bee in a rose.
He got away with it.

SHOOTING HOURS
DUCKS, GEESE
OREGON
November 23
OPEN 7:05 CLOSE 4:40
CALIFORNIA
November 23
OPEN 7:00 CLOSE 4:40

JAILED BY PICTURE
KINGSTON, England (UPI) — Terence Scannell received a 10-year sentence for theft Friday. Police caught him by tracing a picture of his wife he dropped at the scene of the crime.

THE BARRICADES are moved out of the way and traffic moves on through and over the bypass route. In this picture by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler, Dean Swift, division engineer of the State Highway Department, center, supervises the moving of one of the barricades by an assistant. Signs were unveiled at this spot, the intersection of Main Street and the bypass at the north end of the Link River Bridge. The four-mile two-lane route cost approximately \$1,843,000.

Oregon Assists Navajos In Becoming Lumbermen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Navajos officially set themselves up today as lumbermen. They have some Oregon help.

A detailed plan to exploit a reservation tract of Ponderosa pine, measuring 150 by 200 miles in the four corners area of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado, was carried another step forward at a meeting of the board of directors of the Navajo Forest Products Industry (NFPI).

NFPI is an enterprise of the Navajo Tribal Council, governing body of 92,000 Navajo Indians, and represents a decision of the council some time ago to invest earnings from the tribe's resources in uranium, gas and oil into a continuing industrial enterprise.

The board meeting here took two major steps:

It elected a ninth member, Cyrus Roedel, former general manager of a large lumber mill near Hood River, Ore., and thereby came into formal existence as a board according to the terms of reference framed by the Tribal Council.

And it elected a general manager for its projected new Navajo mill. He is Leslie Holmes, general manager of the Rockport Redwood Lumber Co. at Rockport, Calif.

The first unit of the new mill is expected to cost 7½ million dollars and "will be the best in the country," says Charles L. Wheeler, chairman of the board.

Wheeler, a semi-retired former executive vice president of the Pope & Talbot Steamship Co. and still is a vice president and director of the old line lumber shipping concern, says the mill construction near Window Rock, Ariz., will be accompanied by creation of a new town, probably to be called Navajo, which will be just inside the New Mexico line and will have at least 3,500 residents "just as soon as we can get roofs over their heads."

The three-day meeting which ended Friday also approved plans for servicing this new industrial town with water, power and other public utilities, and voted to retain prominent industrial designers to draw up detailed blueprints for the mill.

Wheeler says the timber resources the Navajos plan to process into all types of wood products suitable to this type of lumber constitute the largest stand of Ponderosa pine left in the United States.

"This whole enterprise represents a decision by the Navajos to develop all their own resources to provide employment for their own people and to get away from being wards of the government," says Wheeler.

The whole project has received

excellent cooperation from the entire lumber industry, with large firms readily lending experts and laboratory facilities, he said.

Working quietly behind the plan from the beginning has been Indian Commissioner Glen Emons, and the new industrial venture has the approval of Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, Wheeler said.

Parcel Post Rate Hike Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parcel post rates will go up soon, but most likely after the Christmas mailing rush is over.

An 88-million-dollar-a-year increase was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday. This averages to a 17.1 per cent boost over current rates.

The Post Office Department said it would announce soon when the new rates go into effect. Reports were that officials would give the public at least a 60-day notice.

The increases will vary according to the size of the package and the distance it has to go. Small items going a short way will shoulder the biggest boosts. And there will be reductions for some of the biggest packages heading for long trips.

Under the law, the postmaster general has to ask for an increase in parcel post rates whenever that aspect of the postal business is in the red.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield asked for the boosts a year ago when parcel post losses were coming to 88 million dollars a year.

The last parcel post rate increase, averaging 36 per cent, was approved in June 1953. Summerfield put them into effect more than three months later.

He said the delay was needed to let users find out about the new rates and to distribute new parcel post tables to the post offices.

Congress controls the rates for most postal activities. But, under the law, the ICC handles parcel post rates. Its approval is needed for any change.

Cubans Hit U.S. Business

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban government Saturday aimed another blow at foreign business interests by passing a stiff law that will force oil exploration and exploitation companies to work their claims or lose them.

The legislation, which follows a tough new minerals law, also sets production quotas for petroleum refineries. Affected primarily will be the three big foreign operations—the American-owned Standard Oil and Texaco companies and the British-owned Shell, Ltd.

During a seven-hour session, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cabinet also:

• Ratified a ban on the immigration of Chinese and non-Chinese Asians.

• Created a new tourist institute with authority to start proceedings to expropriate any property deemed necessary for tourist development.

DISLIKES OWN LOOKS

LONDON (UPI) — A young brewery worker, fined one pound (\$2.80) in Old Street Court Friday for smashing a shop window, was asked why he did it.

"The window mirrored my reflection," he explained, "and I didn't like it."



ng ready for the 31st annual police-day in the Klamath Auditorium are Carl Jennings, left, Lt. R. N. Adkins, hlopek, Baldy Evans and his band ds will enrich the department's ber