

By FRANK JENKINS
An old story with a happy ending—
Away back in 1931, a Los Angeles couple got scared of the banks and hid their savings in the mattress. During the scary days of 1932 and 1933, they continued to park their savings in the mattress. The habit grew on them, and they kept it up.

Then—
The other morning—
They forgot to turn off the heating pad when they got up and the mattress CAUGHT FIRE. They were lucky. They retrieved the money before the smoldering fire got to it.

Comment?
Well, this would be a good time for them to read again the 25th chapter of Matthew, in which the Parable of the Talents is related. As Matthew tells it, a man was traveling to a far country, so he called in his servants and delivered to them his goods. To one, he gave five talents. To another, he gave two talents. To the third, he gave one talent.

When he returned, he called in the three servants for an accounting. The servant who had received five talents reported that he had put them to good use and had gained five other talents. The servant who had received two talents reported that he also had put them to good use and had gained two other talents.

The servant who had received one talent reported that he had got scared and had buried his talent in the ground, in order to keep it safe.

As Matthew tells it, the master said to the two servants who had doubled the number of talents entrusted to them: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

But—
To the servant who had buried his talent in the ground, he said: "Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knowest that I reap where I sow and I gather where I have not sown. Thou oughtest therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury. Take therefore the talent FROM him and give it unto him which hath ten talents."

It was the Parable of the Talents that David Noyes Westcott was referring when he put into the mouth of his salty New England character, David Harum, these words:

"There ain't nothin' truer in the Bible than that sayin' them that has gits."

As Westcott's wise-cracking horse trader put it, it sounds rather cynical. But, really, it isn't.

Money that is buried in the ground (or hidden in a mattress) does nobody any good WHILE IT IS HIDDEN. Money that is deposited in the savings department of a bank, or in a savings and loan institution, or into life insurance, or invested in shares of stock of a sound and progressive industrial corporation, goes on working day and night.

Not only for its owner. For what we call the ECONOMY. It is out of SAVINGS, for example, that NEW HOMES are financed. There has been a lot of talk lately—especially among our "liberal" politicians—about TIGHT money. Why is money tight—when it is tight? It is because not enough money is being SAVED UP and put to use.

It is a truism of our economy that before a dollar can be loaned a dollar must be SAVED. Our "liberal" politicians contend that government ought to "make money abundant." When government starts in to make money abundant, it usually starts the printing presses. Printing press money is funny money. In the long run, funny money does more harm than good.

Those who save their money and put it to work are the real builders of our economy.

Cubans Killed

HAVANA (AP) — Six Cuban militiamen were killed and more than 60 injured when their truck overturned on a road in the Escambray Mountains, the semi-official newspaper Revolution reported today.

The truck was one in a convoy carrying soldiers on patrol Sunday in the area where renewed insurgent activities have been reported.

Suffers Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Milton Akerill, about 70, of Grants Pass, Ore., suffered a fatal heart attack here Saturday.

He was stricken as he walked through a Kezar Stadium gate to watch the Green Bay Packers-San Francisco 49ers professional football game.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Partly cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy with a few rain or snow showers Tuesday. Low tonight 23-28; High Tuesday 38-44.

High Sunday	39
Low last night	14
Precip. past 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	4.37
Same period last year	.84

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6536

Weather
Northern California — Fair through Tuesday except cloudy in extreme north Tuesday and overcast in San Joaquin Valley most of time; little temperature change.
Mount Shasta-Siskiyou area — Cloudy through Tuesday with a few snow flurries in the mountains Tuesday; slightly warmer today and tonight.



ALGERIAN RIOTERS throw stones at military vehicles in Oran. Tanks and troops were called out to help security police cope with thousands of young rightwingers who rioted as French President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Algeria. In both cities a general strike called by extremists seemed to be effective. President De Gaulle announced today he was cutting short his Algerian trip to return to Paris amid growing disorders.

De Gaulle Curtails Algerian Tour

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle decided today to cut short his Algerian tour that triggered a wave of violence, bloodshed and death and raised the specter of a Moslem "holy war" against Europeans.

At least 65 persons were dead and hundreds wounded, most of them Moslems moved down by French paratroopers who fired into mobs on a rampage from the Arab quarters of Algiers.

(In Paris, the French radio reported the latest casualty count was 81 dead and 1,500 wounded in Sunday's violence in Algiers.)

Troops backed up by tanks and machine gun emplacements ringed the Moslem sections of Algiers and Oran. Barbed wire barricades blocked every entrance to the Algiers Casbah. A dark to dawn curfew was clamped on the city. French officials censored news dispatches within and leaving the country.

De Gaulle, saddened by the violent reaction his visit to Algeria brought, doggedly resumed his tour today but officials said he decided to return to France Tuesday, a day earlier than he originally had planned.

The Moslems—howling such slogans as "independence . . . vive De Gaulle . . . jihad (holy war)"—poured out of their quarters in Algiers Sunday bent on vengeance against Europeans.

At the outskirts of Bab-el-Oued, demonstrations by Negroes and segregationists were followed today by a dynamite blast that damaged a Negro school.

Dynamite placed on a walk leading to the school auditorium dug a crater six to eight feet across. Police said six or seven sticks of dynamite apparently thrown from an automobile at 2:20 a.m. damaged the school auditorium and three or four classrooms. Windows were shattered in the school and in nearby houses in the predominantly Negro neighborhood.

There were no reports of injuries.

FBI agents hurried to the scene to determine if a 1960 Civil Rights Act had been violated. The new law provides federal penalties for transporting explosives to dynamite educational, religious and certain other types of buildings.

Hillary said he doubts the scalp is that of a snowman or Yeti and probably came from a bear which once roamed the Himalayan wastes. He termed the existence of the Yeti "just mythology."

The New Zealand explorer was accompanied on his trip from the Himalayan Mountains by an Indian newspaperman, Desmond Doig of the Calcutta Statesman.

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Although Hillary expressed doubts about the scalp, Chumbi has no doubts at all.

According to the villagers' legend, many years ago there were more Yeti than Sherpas in the

At the Place de Gouvernement in the heart of Algiers, battle-hardened paratroopers and French Souvages in scarlet berets raised their rifles and fired from a Napoleonic-style square.

When the gunfire subsided the Moslems scurried back to the Casbah, carrying their dead and wounded. Soldiers ringed the Casbah and sealed it off.

Winter Storm Batters East

Kennedy Picks Dean Rusk To Head State Department

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today picked Dean Rusk, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, to be his secretary of state.

Kennedy also announced at a news-conference the appointment of Adlai Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations.

And he named Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., as undersecretary of state.

The three appointments were announced by the president-elect on the patio of his Atlantic shore home.

Rusk, a Democrat who served as an assistant secretary of state in the Truman administration, was at his side. Stevenson and Bowles were not present.

Kennedy offered the U.N. ambassadorship to Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, last week. But Stevenson asked for time to think it over — apparently wanting to know first who would be secretary of state.

The announcement of Stevenson's appointment meant, therefore, that he was willing to serve under Rusk.

Rusk, 51, is a native of Georgia and a Presbyterian. He has been head of the Rockefeller Foundation for nine years.

Kennedy, reading a prepared statement, said Rusk would bring to the new administration and his particular position a long record of ability in the field of foreign affairs.

The president-elect mentioned specifically Rusk's former association with the State Department.

On the new administration's foreign policy, Kennedy said he hoped that it will become generally identified with the concept of being "for freedom," and not simply anti-Communist.

Rusk told the news conference he is accepting "a compelling and sober responsibility."

He called Stevenson "one of our greatest Americans," and also praised Bowles warmly.

Rusk said the present age is one of rapid and revolutionary change, but added that there need be no fear of the changes.

The United States, he added, cannot be likened to a cork tossed about on the waves.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pre-winter snow-ice storm, sweeping out of the Southwest and across the midlands, struck damaging blows in the eastern part of the nation today.

The first heavy snow of the season, up to a foot in some areas, blanketed wide areas eastward to the Atlantic Coast and into parts of the South.

The snow, strong winds and freezing weather came 10 days before winter's official start.

The storm was blamed for at least 15 deaths over the weekend. Most of them resulted from traffic accidents on icy or snow-covered streets or from over-exertion while shoveling snow.

Nearly a foot of snow piled up in the western Maryland mountain region. In northern Virginia, with more than six inches on the ground, falls of a foot were predicted.

Snow measured nearly a foot in the West Virginia eastern Panhandle. Between 4 and 8 inches covered areas in Pennsylvania.

New York and New Jersey and foot-high falls were in prospect in some sections of Pennsylvania.

Heavy snow was forecast from southeastern Pennsylvania northward into southern Maine.

Traffic was a mess in the big cities and the drifting snow was a virtual car-stopper in some rural sections. In Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Cleveland and many other cities, travel was bumper-to-bumper as gusty winds whirled the falling snow or glazed streets made motorists extra cautious. Hundreds of cars were stranded throughout the storm belt.

Airline flights were canceled or delayed in some cities. Schools in many parts of Ohio and New Jersey and in suburban areas of

Washington and Philadelphia were closed.

Buses operated throughout the storm-swept region but they were far behind schedule.

Gale warnings were posted along the Atlantic Coast. Ship sailings were canceled out of Baltimore and inbound ships anchored in Chesapeake Bay. Racing at Pimlico track was canceled. Snow was expected to reach up to 10 inches in some parts of Maryland.

Washington struggled to clear streets of more than seven inches of snow, an unusually heavy fall for the nation's capital. Trouble calls from stranded motorists poured into emergency road service stations at the rate of 150-200 an hour. The Washington-New York pro football game in Griffith Stadium was delayed 45 minutes while workmen cleared drifts from the playing field.

Airline traffic was at a virtual standstill in New York City, hit by more than 4 inches of snow, with up to 7 inches in suburban areas.

New Jersey's snowfall ranged from 6 to 8 inches. Newark's airport was closed.

Driving conditions on the New Jersey and Pennsylvania turnpikes were dangerous and speed limits were reduced from 60 to 35 m.p.h.

The program boosted the total contributions to this year's United Fund drive to \$122,542, and left the drive still about \$17,000 short of its minimum goal of \$139,000.

A final wrap-up program for Operation 1-3-9, the drive to hit \$139,000, will be held on KOTV-TV Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 8:30 to 7 p.m.

Viewers will again be asked to pledge in the program to phone their pledges in. The number to call will be TU 2-5558.

Executive Secretary Glenn Jennings indicated that Operation Spare Shoot at the two bowling lanes netted the drive about \$163, and reported that bowlers had little difficulty racking up successful rolls against the two spare combinations.

The Saturday program featured appearances by such musical groups as the "Sound Tracks," the "Sweet Adelines," and the KUHS Dixieland Band.

Jennings reminded everyone that they can call TU 2-5558 anytime between now and the Tuesday program and make a pledge to this year's drive.

Smith had lived most of his life in Klamath County.

He was a deputy sheriff in 1953 and 1954. He had been a timber grader for Lovens Timber Company at Bly this year. He had been justice court judge since 1957.

Smith was defeated in primary elections in May as a Democratic candidate for sheriff.

Smith's death was the 21st traffic fatality in Klamath County since the year began.

Funeral services are pending at O'Hair's Memorial Chapel, Klamath Falls.

— Photo by Sheriff Murray Britton

Accidents, Fire Claim 4 In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend accidents claimed four lives in Oregon.

Highway crashes at opposite ends of the state took two lives. Fires took two others.

Mrs. Ralph Bent, 46, Salem, was killed in a Sunday night head-on automobile collision at the southern edge of Salem. Her husband was seriously injured.

Another man, Leroy Drennon, driving a panel truck, also was injured.

Another head-on collision seven miles south of Huntington on Highway 30 in Eastern Oregon killed Mrs. Orrin Bailey, 65, Huntington, on Saturday. Her husband and the occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Alexander, both 60, Cambridge, Idaho, were injured.

Sharon Deardorf, 4, was killed in a fire that destroyed the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Deardorf at Merlin, near Grants Pass, Sunday night.

Despite painful burns, the father rescued two other children, Billy 5, and Karen, 3, and the mother, who escaped injury, rescued a 6-month-old girl, Cindy.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Red Skelton, 47, undergoes surgery today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a ruptured diaphragm.

Doctors said the hernia might have been caused in the thin membrane separating the chest from the stomach cavity by the many comic falls Skelton has taken in his years as a comedian.

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Laotian Parliament Dissolved

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Members of the Laotian National Assembly who fled to the right-wing rebel headquarters in Savannakhet voted to dissolve the day-old pro-Communist government of Quinim Pholsena.

Quinim, minister of information in the old neutralist regime who seized power in Vientiane when government leaders fled, declared defiantly, "We will fight to the last bullet if they attack us."

Quinim indicated he would defy the assemblymen and possibly even King Vithama himself if the king came out against the Vientiane regime.

The Soviet Union rushed arms and supplies by air to the leftists holding the capital, which is surrounded by right-wing pro-Western forces led by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

Witnesses said the Soviets secretly unloaded cargo which included at least four howitzers and 14 cases of ammunition. Soviet technicians also debarked.

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Boivin Voices Confidence As Dems Convene Caucus

SALEM (AP) — The man expected to win the presidency of the Oregon Senate at the coming session said today he will not have time to attend a caucus of the Democratic majority tonight.

Sen. Harry Boivin, a Klamath Falls Democrat, said he will not be at the caucus called by Sen. Robert Straub, the Democratic State Central Committee chairman.

Straub called the caucus in an attempt to whip Democratic senators into line behind the Senate presidency bid of Sen. Alfred Corbett of Portland.

Boivin was expected to win the contest with a coalition of Democratic and Republican votes. The Democrats control the Senate 20-10.

Boivin said he has nine pledged Democratic votes. The 10 Republicans also were expected to vote for him. This makes a total of 19 votes and an apparent victory.

Asked if he expected his votes to hold the line in the face of party pressure, Boivin said: "They can't leave. They are all pledged."

Corbett has strong support from the party organization and is a liberal. Boivin, who won reelection without opposition, is a conservative.

A number of county party organizations in the state have called for the election of Corbett.

Among supporters of Boivin is the present Senate president, Walter Pearson of Portland, who at one point asked Straub to resign because of activities on behalf of Corbett.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose by 452,000 last month to climb beyond the four million mark, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase for November was described as normal for the month.

Officials, however, predicted that the total might climb to at least five million next month.

The jobless total for November was listed at 4,031,000 unemployed.

The number of persons with jobs declined by 308,000 to 37,182,000. This was a record job level for November. Officials noted, however, that employment has been at new highs almost every month this year.

In manufacturing, 146,000 jobs were lost as the employment total dipped to 16,122,000. The job shrinkage was twice the normal amount for the month, the Labor Department said.

Commenting on the drop in manufacturing, where layoffs have been wiping out jobs for many months, the department said: "Employment declines, which had been confined to primary metals and transportation equipment earlier this year, extended to other industries in November."

Some Exchange!

LA MARQUE, Tex. (AP) — The Cedar Pharmacy has a stack of Christmas cards the owners wish they could exchange for Sunday's receipts.

An unidentified woman picked out the cards and brought them to the cash register. She said for them, got her change and then picked up a money bag that had been placed on the counter in preparation for closing.

She left the Christmas cards on the counter. Mrs. Jack McAfee, wife of the pharmacy owner, said the bag contained the day's receipts.

Oil Plan Opposition Is Rising

PORTLAND (AP) — Some opposition is rising against a proposal for exploratory oil drilling along the Oregon coast.

A group of Oregon residents said Sunday they will go to court if necessary to keep derelicts from the previously untouched coastline.

Funds realized from oil explorations whether under the auspices of Shell Oil or the state itself will never compensate for the ultimate destruction of our coast tourist industry. Nothing furthermore can ever compensate for the ruin of one of the most beautiful scenic areas in the United States," said Don M. Swetland, Portland, spokesman for the protesting group.

The group announced plans to organize for a fight after the state last weekend disclosed that Shell Oil Co. was negotiating with the state Land Board for exclusive rights to explore for oil and develop any discoveries.

"We want the state Land Board not just to go slow on negotiations, but to halt any type of speculation that has in mind the authorization for oil drilling on the coast. We shall go the full legal route, and the petition route, if necessary, to make sure that not one oil bit is ever sunk into Oregon coastal sands," said Swetland.

He said the group wants to keep the Oregon coast from ever becoming a derrick-land such as the California coast has become south of Long Beach.

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