

By FRANK JENKINS

Here in Southern Oregon two counties, Klamath and Josephine, are undertaking a novel feed-the-hungry program.

What is it, basically? It's a plan to get the most for needy people at the least possible cost. It is based on the fact that this nation (for better or worse) has on hand the BIGGEST ACCUMULATED STORE OF FOOD SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN.

It seems a pity to let this vast store of food go to waste—or to dump it abroad at give-away prices. So, with the common sense that historically has characterized our area, these two counties are seeking to keep down the cost of distribution of this food to those who need it to help tide them over the present (temporary, we hope) breakdown of the normal machinery of production, distribution and consumption that is resulting in decreased employment.

This is the plan: The food will come from federal surplus stocks—presumably in Portland and/or Salem. It will be shipped in carload or truckload units to hold down the transportation cost. The counties will pay the freight.

The foods will come in bulk, by which is meant BIG packages. It will be stored in a county warehouse. Here it will be repackaged in individual amounts. The repackaging will be done by those on work welfare, jail trustees, etc.—aided, if need be, by volunteer workers.

As a key point of the plan, recipients entitled to the food will be invited to COME AND GET IT. Which is to say, it won't be delivered except in the unusual cases where it can't be come for and carried home.

It will be assumed that in every neighborhood or block there will be automobile ownerships sufficient to COME for the food. Needy families can double up on autos, or other forms of transport. Neighbors can take turns in use of cars. If necessary, gasoline rations will be provided for the trips to the food warehouse.

The job of apportioning the food to the recipients will be done in the warehouse as much as possible with volunteer help. Those who come for it will be expected to help in getting their share together and into the means of transport.

The food will be distributed in basic form — flour, corn meal, beans, potatoes, dried milk, dried eggs, etc. The preparation and cooking will be done at home. Thus recipients of the food will be helping to the extent of their ability to hold down the cost of this help that is provided in time of trouble.

The project should meet with the approval of all sensible people, including those who will be recipients of the assistance. The basic purpose will be to get as much food as possible to as many needy people as possible at as little cost as possible.

In a nation buried under mountains of surplus basic foods and at least temporarily afflicted with unemployment, it makes sense.

In conclusion, a word of warning. Care must be taken to see to it that this is an EMERGENCY device, designed for use in times of unusual need. It mustn't be allowed to become a permanent dole, as were the bread and circuses of the later Roman Empire.

Nor must it be permitted to be looked upon FROM THE TOP as a convenient device to GET RID of food surpluses resulting from unsound agricultural subsidies.

It will be relatively easy to start. It will be much more difficult to GET RID OF when the emergency ends. That has been the trouble in the case of the agricultural subsidies that resulted in the present mountainous surpluses. The original subsidies, which were designed to INCREASE FOOD PRODUCTION IN WARTIME, were sound in purpose.

But—When the war ended, and abnormal needs for food no longer existed, the subsidies should have been ended. Instead, the politicians refused to end them, hoping by their continuance to corral the farm vote permanently.

The politicians will still be with us when the present recession need comes to an end. We must see to it that when the recession ends food distribution plans are not permitted to go on and on and on as a vote-buying device.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Snow level near 3,500 feet. Mostly cloudy with intermittent snow through Sunday. Highs 37-42. Low tonight 25-30.
High yesterday 42
Low last night 27
Precip. past 24 hours .04
Since Oct. 1 8.32
Same period last year 5.84

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6632

Weather
Northern California—Occasional rain north of Ukiah and Red Bluff today. Snow in the mountains with snow level 2,500 feet extreme north and 5,000 feet in southern Sierra Nevada. Otherwise partly cloudy today.

Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou area — Cloudy with a few snow flurries today. Slightly colder.

Solons Make Few Changes

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature seems to be seeking the distinction as one that will make the fewest major changes possible.

In fact, one state official predicted it would be called the "housekeeping session." That means its primary achievement will have been to make minor repairs in the state laws and avoid any earth-shaking changes.

Senate President Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, was asked if the Legislature would be called a do-little session. He answered:

"That wouldn't be bad, would it? The state is getting along pretty well the way it is."

Boivin's attitude is typical of the Senate. Some representatives share his view, too.

When the lawmakers came here 63 days ago, they were told that a major task would be action on Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's plan to reorganize the government. It now looks like the only parts of it that will become law are the minor, non-controversial ones.

They also received proposals to make major changes in the tax laws. But it is apparent nothing will be done about that. The Senate Tax Committee likes the tax laws we already have.

Much of the controversial legislation will die in committee. That fact gives rise to hopes of legislative leaders that they might go home in five or six more weeks.

Here is the status of major legislation:

TAXATION — While the House defeated the major income tax reform bill Thursday by a 30-27 margin, it probably will be passed after it is changed so that the charitable deduction is retained. But it seems doomed in the Senate. The Senate might vote an income tax cut, but the House would reject it. Various sales tax proposals will die. Something might be done about repeal of the personal property tax, but that is doubtful.

FINANCE — The Joint Ways and Means Committee is well along in its review of appropriation bills. But it still has to make the decisions on the big appropriations, like those for schools, higher education and state institutions.

REORGANIZATION — The House State and Federal Affairs Committee has said that very little of the governor's plan would be approved. This committee has the key bills, including those to abolish the Board of Control and Public Welfare Commission.

LABOR — The Senate-passed bill to provide state-conducted labor elections is in the House Labor and Industries Committee, which is amending it. There has been no action on the bill to regulate unfair labor and management practices. The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee will have a hearing on it Wednesday.

EDUCATION — The House Education Committee has voted to increase basic school aid from \$105 per year per child to \$125. But the real decision on this will be made by the Joint Ways and Means Committee. There has been no action on bills to provide new formulas for distribution of the school aid, increase teacher minimum salaries, establish junior colleges, and allow educational television in school classes.

REAPPORTIONMENT — The plan by Republicans and eastern Oregon legislators to do the least possible about legislative reapportionment probably will reach the House floor this week. It has a good chance of passage, with western Oregon Democrats protesting.

Nixon offered to provide leadership to his home state party. But he did so only after ruling out his own possible candidacy for governor.

He authorized a group of legislators who conferred with him Friday night to quote him as saying: "I am not a candidate, I have no intention to be a candidate or institute a draft."

Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell, R-Los Angeles, said, however, Nixon can't be counted out entirely. It may be, Shell said, that the party won't be able to come up with anyone else strong enough to win.

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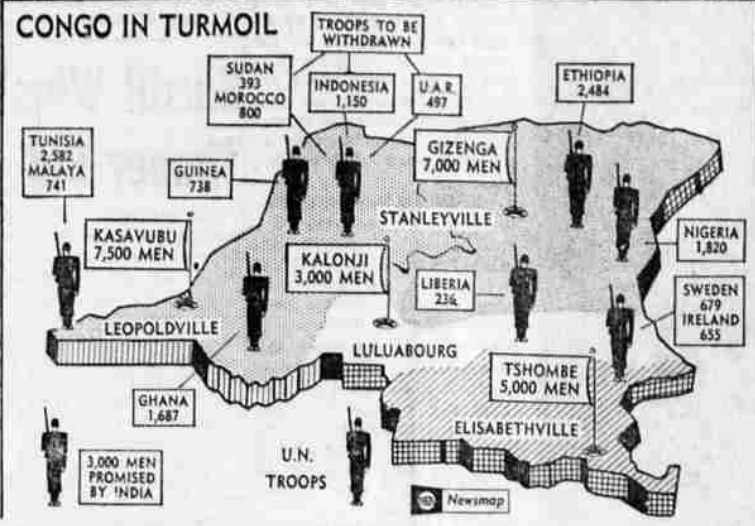
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CONGO TROOP STRENGTH — The United Nations and rival leaders in the Congo are building up troop strength as civil war continues. Newsmap shows areas held by four Congolese strongmen, their estimated troop strength and the contingents of UN forces. Almost all Moroccan, Sudan, Indonesian and United Arab Republic soldiers have been withdrawn. Offsetting this India has pledged 3,000 troops and Tunisia 600 more. Present alignment in Congo ranges Antoine Gizenga, successor to late Premier Patrice Lumumba of Oriental Province, against President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, President Joseph Kasavubu of Leopoldville Province and Albert Kalonji of South Kasai Province.

UN Promised More Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Informal sources said Saturday six more Afro-Asian nations are expected to respond to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's appeal for additional troops to bolster the U.N. Congo force to carry out the United Nations mandate in the African republic.

Although the Afro-Asian bloc was anxious to get a new Congo debate started in the stalled General Assembly, prospects were that such a discussion would not begin before late this week, at the earliest.

Rajeshwar Dayal of India, Hammarskjöld's personal representative in the Congo, left Leopoldville Friday for U.N. headquarters here to deliver a first-hand report on the situation. He was due here Tuesday, stopping off for a personal visit in London. U.N. officials insisted he would return to the Congo within two weeks despite persistent reports he would be replaced as the top U.N. official there. Central Congolese government officials have repeatedly demanded Dayal's recall on the ground that he allegedly favored the supporters of ex-

Unemployment May Be Levelling Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first drop in unemployment payments and gain in retail sales in three months today were viewed as indications that unemployment may be levelling off.

The Labor Department said Friday night that 3,408,000 persons drew unemployment checks in the week ending Feb. 25. That was 13,500 less than were given jobless benefits the previous week.

It was the first drop in the number of persons drawing unemployment benefits since figures began soaring in October. And also for the first time since October, nationwide retail sales showed a slight increase.

Department economists said the decrease in unemployment figures was too small to be interpreted as a sign that the recession has reached a turning point.

"But it's somewhat hopeful that the total is not going up," said Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Security.

Another expert said the idle rate among the 45 million workers covered by the jobless insurance system has remained at 8.4 per cent for the past three weeks. He said this was because the previous two increases and the decrease reported Friday night were too small to change the rate by even one-tenth of one per cent.

He said the rate also held steady at about 8.4 per cent in the four weeks of April 1958, which was regarded as the low point of the 1958 recession.

Rotarians Elect Board Members

Klamath Falls Rotary Club Friday elected six members to the Board of Directors. They are Frank Ganong, Gene Baile, Al Geiss, Glen Bowen, Al Nyback and Harold Ashley. Of the group, all but Ashley are holdover members of the board.

A special program by the KUHS a cappella choir, the string orchestra and the Madrigal Singers was presented at the luncheon meeting by Dale Hallack, director. The groups will appear at the Music Educators National Conference in Spokane March 15-18. Hallack said.

Army Of Newsmen To Cover Eichmann Trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — The biggest army of reporters ever to show up, they will double the number of correspondents who covered the proceedings against Adolf Eichmann, due to start in a month.

Eichmann was a high officer in the German Gestapo during World War II. He is accused of complicity in the deaths of millions of Jews in a program the Nazis called "the final solution of the Jewish question." Israeli agents captured Eichmann in Argentina last year and brought him to Israel.

Of the 500 press and broadcast correspondents already signed up (or credentials, 500 represent media outside Israel. About 100 American publications or radio stations are sending reporters and photographers to the trial.

Press cards have been issued to 44 newsmen from West Germany and seven from East Germany.

Jerusalem's Bet Ha'am—community center—has been converted into a huge courtroom. Of its 756 seats 474 have been allotted to reporters. Those who cannot get seats will follow the hearings from a press room through small transistor radios with earphones.

The radio can be tuned to Hebrew, English, French or German transmissions. The proceedings will be conducted in Hebrew, with simultaneous translation into the other languages.

The remaining 282 seats in the courtroom are reserved for official observers from foreign governments, foreign diplomats, Israeli officials, judges, lawyers and representatives of political organizations.

To transmit the heavy volume of news reports and photographs the Ministry of Posts is setting up a special communications center within the court compound itself.

Radio circuits will connect the press room with New York, London, Moscow, Paris, Rome, Vienna and Bern.

Everyone entering the compound, reporters and officials, will be searched to prevent firearms or explosives from being brought into the courtroom, the Jerusalem Post says.

The press center will be closed for news and picture traffic on the Jewish Sabbath, when the court will not be in session. On these days, news and photos will be transmitted over the country's mountains between Cornelia, Ga., regular communications facilities and Franklin, N.C.

Business Tax Hit

SALEM (AP) — A Portland Chamber of Commerce spokesman struck sharply Friday at a bill that would do away with personal property taxes and substitute a 2.7 per cent net income tax on business.

The House Tax Committee members returned the fire of Richard H. Lucke, Portland industrial realtor and chairman of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Taxation Committee.

Lucke said it would be a mistake to put it into effect without much more research.

Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Columbia, said it was hard to understand why the Chamber of Commerce did not appear at the legislative interim tax committee hearings.

Chairman Dick Eymann, D-Mohawk, of the committee said everybody cries for tax structure reform but always fights any attempt to do it. He said Lucke's proposal was for a sales tax and the chances of passing that at this session are nil.

The committee's plan would return state-collected business taxes to taxing districts in proportion to what they collect. Eventually the payments would go in lump sums to the county to be distributed to taxing districts.

Alexander G. Brown, Portland city attorney, offered amendments to the proposed formula for distributing the money, which was where he centered his chief objections.

Lucke said if this bill were enacted manufacturers in Oregon would pay 4.5 per cent excise tax and 2.7 per cent net income tax for a total of 7.2 per cent.

Rep. Douglas Heider, R-Salem, asked Lucke if he thought the tax burden should be shifted from business to the wage earner.

Lucke said he personally thought this would be better for business and good for the worker in the long run.

There also was opposition from Portland General Electric Co., the Oregon Railway Association, and Pacific Telephone Northwest to parts of the bill.

School Bids Turned Down At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — The Lakeview High School Board of Education turned down eight bids for construction of a new school plant here, during bid opening Friday afternoon.

The lowest offer was \$789,000 by the Degree Construction Company of Bend. The next two lowest bids, \$793,000 and \$803,000, came from Riverman and Sons and Paul B. Emerick Company, respectively, both of Portland.

Other bidders were Brotherson Construction Company, Klamath Falls; Vik Construction Company, Eugene; S. H. Shields Company, Eugene; and the Teller Construction Company and Robert D. Morrow Construction Company, both of Portland.

Bids were opened by the architect, Howard Perrin of Klamath Falls, in presence of the board. Perrin was instructed to pare some of the cost off the proposed building and board members decided to negotiate further with the three lowest bidders.

They said no decision will be reached for another 30 days.

The building was planned tentatively for completion in the summer of 1962.

Smelt Eating King

CLATSkanie, Ore. (AP) — Dave Dalley of Kelso, Wash., outlasted the competition here Friday night. He downed 102 smelt to win Clatskanie's annual smelt eating contest.

Dan Orth of Clatskanie trailed in second place with 93.

Herald And News Sets Special Cooking School

As a special service to homemakers, the Herald and News will put on a Cooking School and Food Fair at the Klamath County Fairgrounds Exhibit Building on May 16 through May 19.

Final plans for the cooking school and food fair are now being worked out. Bev Lyons, home service director for the California Oregon Power Company, a d Ruth King, Herald and News food editor, will serve as coordinators for the four-day series which will demonstrate the most modern cooking techniques and equipment.

The series will also promote the use of the basic food commodities of the Klamath Basin and Oregon and provide homemakers with recipes and other cooking guides, food samples and special prizes.

Guest demonstrators have been invited from the National Beef Council, the American Sheep Producers Council and the Sea Foods Laboratory in cooperation with the Klamath County Cow Belles and the Klamath County Lamb Pool.

Seats will be provided for 700 guests at the fairgrounds exhibit building. Daily programs are being worked out on the schedule of doors opening at 12 noon with cooking demonstrations starting at 1:30. Distribution of special prizes will follow each day's program.

Merchants will be given the opportunity to display their appliances and other home products in exhibit space in the building where homemakers can examine them during the four days of the show.



Adolf Eichmann

Dr. Case Dies In Laboratory

Dr. James D. Case, 32, son of Ted Case, 613 Washington, was found dead in his laboratory at the University of Washington School of Medicine Friday. Dr. Case was a professor at the school.

An autopsy Saturday determined the cause of his death as cyanide poisoning but the reason remained unexplained. A note professing love for his wife was found near his body.

Dr. Case was graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1945. He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Oregon State College at Corvallis in 1949. He transferred to the University of City, The award was to provide \$6,000 a year for five years to the school of medicine to allow him to broaden his research in skin cancer.

Dr. Case was discovered lying on the floor of his small lab. He was clutching a piece of paper, towel on which had been printed in red pencil: "Patty, I love you forever and ever and ever."

Dr. Case's wife is named Patricia. He also is survived by three children, Stephen, 7; Mary Kay, 3, and Elizabeth, 4.

Funeral services for Dr. Case will be held in Seattle. Date and time will be announced later.

Railroad Closing

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — The folks at Tiger, Rabun Gap, Seely and Otto are going to miss the lonesome whistle of the Tallulah Falls Railroad.

A federal judge authorized the 57-mile railroad line to close up shop Friday. The line has been in receivership for 35 years and gave up its passenger service in 1946, but it kept on running one train a day, five days a week over high wooden trestles in the mountains between Cornelia, Ga., and Franklin, N.C.

American Shot

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban firing squad Saturday night executed William A. Morgan, a former American GI accused of conspiring against the revolutionary Castro regime that once hailed him as a hero.

Prison authorities at La Cabana military fortress said Morgan was executed shortly after 10:30 p.m. His aide, Maj. Jesus Carreras was executed immediately afterward.

Morgan died about two hours after a superior court rejected an appeal to spare his life.

Car Builders In Cutbacks

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry plans its most drastic production cutback of the year this week.

Faced with a million-car inventory and disappointing sales, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler will send home more than 30,000 workers at 33 plants across the country.

By far the biggest layoffs will be at GM, which will furlough 30,200 workers. Ford will idle 13,400 and Chrysler 11,500. All the layoffs are for one week.

Ward's Automotive Reports said this week's output could drop as much as 20 per cent below the same period of 1958, a recession year.

The statistical agency said the scheduled plant closings mean this week's assemblies probably will not amount to half the 145,352 units produced in the same week of 1960.