

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's weirdest story:

The \$7.5 million in negotiable Treasury Certificates that got lost in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. It is presumed that they were dropped by error into a waste basket and were later burned along with the rest of the basket's contents.

But—
It appears—

No harm was done. Nobody had paid a bill with them. Nobody had given them as security for a loan. In that event, a debt would have been created. The debt could have been paid only with money or negotiable paper.

It would then have been a horse of another color.

Question:

Why don't we just print money enough to run the government—instead of taking the money away from us taxpayers?

The answer, of course, is that money is a commodity, and as such is subject to the law of supply and demand. If too much money is printed, its value will shrink—just as happens when too many potatoes are grown. Or too much grain. Or too much cotton.

When that occurs, the PRICE goes down.

That suggests another thought.

Our government is spending a tremendous amount of money. It is putting it on the curb—which is to say, it is adding it to the national debt. The national debt is now about \$300 billion. That's a LOT of money.

How will it be paid?

Presumably with paper money.

Question:

What will happen if the government puts out TOO MUCH paper money?

From Medford this morning comes another interesting story. As delivered by the teletypes, it reads like this:

A Rube Goldberg contraption, consisting mainly of a five-gallon cream can, was confiscated yesterday and its owner was arrested by state police and an Oregon Liquor Control enforcement officer.

He was lodged in the Jackson county jail on a charge of operating a still. He told the officers he had made between two and three gallons of moonshine—which, he said, HE HAD CONSUMED HIMSELF.

He may, of course, have been spoofing.

But suppose he isn't. Suppose he really did consume it all himself.

That raises this question: Is it illegal in Oregon to make moon and drink it all yourself?

I don't know.

But it must be illegal. It just about HAS to be illegal. If everybody made his own, the tax structure would be badly cracked.

Anyway—

It's a weird world we're living in.

Sewer Eyed For Typhus

ZERMATT, Switzerland (UPI)—The Swiss army ordered the main street of this ski resort town up today in a hunt for the source of a typhoid fever epidemic that has caused three deaths and hospitalized almost 400 persons.

Constant Cacin, chairman of the Zermatt Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday night there was "clear but as yet inconclusive" evidence that breaks in the main sewer were dumping typhoid germs into leaking water supply lines.

Soldiers Find Break
Soldiers of a Swiss army medical team already have found one break in the sewer main which lies only 18 inches from the main water pipe under the principal street.

The army found apparent proof of the water supply contamination Wednesday when it blocked off a section of the sewer and pumped in colored water under high pressure.

Water of the same color later came out of faucets in hotels in the lower section of town.

It was in this section where most of the typhoid fever victims stayed.

Tourists Carry Disease
Tourists from Zermatt have carried the disease to several European countries and the United States.

Two Zermatt women and one Englishman have died.

At least 170 persons currently are hospitalized throughout Switzerland as a result of having been in Zermatt or having been in contact with someone who has been here.

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Weather

High yesterday	44
Low yesterday	32
High year ago	32
Low year ago	18
High past 14 years	44 (1921)
Low past 14 years	18 (1921)
Precip. past 14 years	7.4
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Same period last year	4.31

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Oregon Coast Battered By Wind, Rain Storm

Exile Sea Raiders Sink Red Ship In Cuban Port

MIAMI (UPI)—Spokesmen for a band of anti-Castro Cuban sea raiders have reported sinking a Soviet freighter in Caibarien port on the north coast of Cuba, using a torpedo-like miniature motorboat loaded with explosives.

Caibarien adjoins the port of Isabela De Sagua where Cuban exile raiders shelled and damaged the Soviet freighter Lgov March 18.

The second Russian ship, unidentified, was loading sugar at Caibarien when it was attacked

late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, Cuban exiles said Wednesday. They did not say where the raid originated.

No Confirmation
There was no immediate confirmation of the report from Cuban government sources.

The raiders were identified as members of a revolutionary group known as Commando L, a branch of the Alpha-66 group which carried out the earlier attack.

Information on the latest raid was fragmentary. The attackers

were said to have appeared unexpectedly at the mouth of Caibarien port in a single attack ship.

They reportedly released the miniature motorboat with powerful explosives planted in its bow, guided it toward the Soviet freighter by remote control and fled.

They radioed word of the attack to exiles in the United States.

Tells of Attack

Andrew St. George, identified as a Hungarian free-lance photographer who accompanied the raiding party, told the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) the Russian ship was attacked with explosives, machine gun fire and cannon fire.

He told NBC he did not know the extent of the damage inflicted and said it was not certain the ship had been sunk.

The Soviet Union protested to the United States Wednesday against the "piratical attack" on March 18 at Isabela De Sagua. It said Washington was to blame for the attack and warned the incident was leading to a "dangerous aggravation" of the Cuban situation.

A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said the government was "doing everything it possibly can" to prevent hit-and-run raids against Cuba from American territory.

Anti-Castro Ship Blasts Dismay U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government is becoming increasingly dismayed by hit-and-run attacks on Russian ships and Cuban ports by anti-Castro refugee groups.

The State Department said Wednesday night, in commenting on a new refugee foray, that such attacks were "irresponsible" and "deplorable" and strengthened rather than weakened the Communist grip on Cuba.

Raiders Prompt Statement
The new U.S. statement was directed against a refugee operation late Tuesday night or early Wednesday in which sea raiders sank or seriously damaged a Russian freighter loading sugar at the north Cuban port of Caibarien.

Officials said the administration feels such operations merely raise tensions in the Caribbean and give Castro additional ammunition for tightening his police state grip on the island.

It was the second refugee attack on Russian shipping in a Cuban port in 10 days. A Soviet protest over the first raid was en route to the State Department even as the anti-Castro group struck again.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White, in condemning the latest attack, recalled that the United States had strongly criticized the first assault—a hit-and-run raid on a Russian ship on March 18 by the Alpha 66 group.

Terms Raids "Deplorable"
White said the new raid was "equally deplorable, equally irresponsible and equally ineffectual as a means of dealing with the unsatisfactory situation which exists in the Caribbean."

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET—Dr. Edwin R. Durno, seated right, Medford, who has served both in the Oregon State Legislature and the U.S. Congress, was guest speaker March 27 at a luncheon meeting of Klamath County Republican Women at the Winema Motor Hotel. Others, seated, left to right, are Mary Maxwell and Ellen Clark, vice president. Standing, same order, are Irene Wagner, president, Ross Ragland, chairman Klamath County Republican Central Committee, and Gladys Golden, treasurer of the Republican Women.

Durno Cites Governmental Power Grab In Talk Here

Speaking as a citizen, not as a politician, Dr. Edwin R. Durno, Medford, former Oregon State senator and former Representative in the U.S. Congress, predicted a gloomy future for Americans when he spoke Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of Klamath County Republican Women in the Winema Hotel.

"Let's not fool ourselves into thinking that we are going to get tax relief. We aren't. Things are going to get worse instead of better," he told a mixed audience of men and women.

"A lot of things are happening in Washington that people in the U.S. should know. If they knew the full facts they would elect people who would correct those defects."

"The grab for power at the administrative level to the grass roots of America is unprecedented in the history of this country. The President is seeking powers that no other president has ever sought and the concentration of political power in the heavily concentrated population centers is

dynamite to the safety of this country."

He cited the trend of government control over agriculture, the proposed infringement in education, the effort to reduce taxes with a rising national debt. Presidential trade agreements, and Kennedy's foreign and domestic relations as increasing threats to the welfare of the nation.

On Medicare, Dr. Durno said, "I believe that all people over 65 should be cared for but medical assistance must not be through the Social Security concept. It is unfair to the youth in the work force of this country to pay for that kind of care. The program is a threat to the nation."

When the Social Security tax is raised to 10 per cent, as is expected, there will be grave danger.

He scored the patronage program of the administration in providing jobs for defeated candidates.

"If people of the United States did not see fit to elect these people to responsible offices, the Kennedy administration has no business taking them back and providing other jobs."

Following the last election there were 90 losing candidates in Washington looking for places in government, he said.

On the United Nations he said the UN is no place for a World Court, no place to render decisions. Rather it should be a public forum for emerging nations and here, he emphasized, it is grossly wrong for those emerging, illiterate nations to be given the same vote as the United States.

European nations must assume their responsibilities.

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Brookings Area Bears Brunt Of Spring Blow

PORTLAND (UPI)—A violent spring storm burst over the West Coast Wednesday, injuring at least four persons seriously in Oregon and causing widespread minor damage.

Three men were killed near Crescent City, Calif.

Nervous Oregon residents rapidly recalled the killing Columbus Day windstorm and jammed weather bureau and police switchboards as the storm moved northward. It brought the strongest winds to hit Western Oregon since the Oct. 12 blow killed more than a score of people and caused damage estimated at \$150 million.

The highest recorded wind gust in the state Wednesday was 104 miles per hour at North Bend Air Force Station.

Despite the violence of the storm and the sudden wild gusts, damage appeared to be relatively light, especially compared to last Oct. 12.

Tree Hits Car

Three members of a Blue River family were injured when a tree blew across their car on U. S. Highway 126 some 46 miles east of Eugene. Mrs. George Bullock was reported in fair condition at a Eugene hospital. Her 19-month-old granddaughter, Angela Fenley, was reported in critical condition and Brad Fenley, 4, was in good condition.

At Coquille, Mrs. Anna Olson suffered a broken leg when a barn door blew off.

In California, Ben Jewel, 47, a logger from Crescent City, was killed when a four-foot-thick redwood tree fell on his truck 20 miles south of that city. George A. Poage, 46, of Crescent City was killed when his car slid off U. S. Highway 199 northeast of Crescent City and struck a tree.

A fisherman, Gino Dardini, Crescent City, was washed off the fishing boat Rose H just before it was driven on the beach by heavy seas between Crescent City and Eureka.

Two young men from Fortuna, Calif., swam ashore when the wind blew their small foreign car off the highway and into the Eel River.

Gold Beach Hit
In Oregon, the worst damage

appeared to be in the Gold Beach and Eugene areas. Elsewhere it was mostly a matter of downed power and telephone lines, broken windows, fallen trees and fouled-up traffic.

State police estimated the winds at 80 miles an hour at Gold Beach. The storm knocked down a concession building and several stands at the Curry County fairgrounds, dropped a tree on a pickup truck and smashed flying debris against a trailer house. The city lost electrical and telephone service.

The Riley Creek School, south of Gold Beach, was hit again. The school, heavily damaged in the Oct. 12 storm, lost the roof over two more rooms Wednesday.

Children huddled under their desks and classes were dismissed as soon as the storm passed.

Classes were let out early in Eugene in anticipation of the storm, but it arrived there long after school hours. The wind, with gusts up to 75 miles an hour, blew a trailer house off the road north of Eugene, flattened a vacant service station, and tore off a few roofs.

Planes Damaged
Several planes were damaged at the Springfield Municipal Airport, at least one beyond repair. Wind ripped the doors and part of the roofs off three hangars.

Pacific Power and Light Co. reported it would be unable to restore electrical service to some 3,000 homes in the Springfield-Cottage Grove area until sometime today.

In the Portland area, the river forecasting station on the Morrison Bridge reported a wind gust of 96 miles an hour at 8:24 p.m. That was 22 miles slower than the highest gust recorded in October.

Portland International Airport had a peak gust of 63 miles an hour and station KGW-TV had a peak gust of 69 at its West Hills transmitter.

Trousdale airport reported a gust of 81 miles an hour. Other gust velocities measured included 80 miles an hour at Mt. Hebo, 63 at Adair Air Force Station, 60 at Salem, 74 at North Bend and Brookings, 55 at Ashland and 40 at Medford.

Astoria, braced for strong winds, had only a relatively light blow of around 25 mph.

A gust estimated at 105 miles an hour was reported at Bandon about 2:30 p.m. but it could not be confirmed. The wind gale on the schoolhouse roof blew away when the wind reached 80 mph.

'Go' Signal Given Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The weatherman gave a "go" signal today to a planned U.S. attempt to fire a mighty Saturn-I rocket into space this afternoon. But scientists called off a satellite shot that had been set for tonight as part of a double-header.

The 163-foot Saturn-I, packing the horsepower of 300,000 automobiles, was scheduled to blast off on a thunderous, seven-minute flight at 10:30 a.m. PST.

Early today, officials postponed the planned launching of a three-stage Delta rocket with a 410-pound atmosphere-studying satellite aboard. The shot, which had been set for tonight, "is off until early next week," a federal space agency spokesman said.

The delay was blamed on one of the satellite's eight instruments. The Saturn-I and its sister "super-rockets" will send U.S. astronauts into weeks-long orbits around earth and later to the moon itself this decade.

The Saturn-I rocket generates 1.5 million pounds of thrust and is as awesome in its own way as the planet after which it was named. The rocket is seeking its fourth success in as many launchings.

Next Shot "Live"
This was the last "booster-only" flight for the Saturn-I. The next of the big rockets scheduled to be launched late this year, will carry a "live" second stage propelled by high-energy liquid hydrogen.



CO-WORKERS — Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, right, regional home economist, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Seattle, demonstrated many new ideas for the preparation of fish and other sea foods Wednesday during the third annual Herald and News Cooking School and Food Fair at the fairgrounds. She was assisted by Bev Lyons (Polly Pacific), home economist expert for Pacific Power and Light Company, and Golden Swartsley of PP&L. Thursday's demonstration, "A Potpourri of Good Ideas," is by Mrs. Lyons.

Sea Food Cooking Demonstrated As School Enters Final Sessions

Windy and showery weather Wednesday failed to dampen enthusiasm of homemakers for attendance at the third annual Cooking School and Food Fair at the fairgrounds where more than 300 interested spectators saw Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan put magic touches on fresh, frozen and canned sea food recipes.

Mrs. Sullivan, regional home economist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, demonstrated new combinations of foods with sea food and gave interesting comments on variation of sea

food from Eastern and Western waters.

The school concludes Thursday afternoon with demonstrations of a number of menu dishes and the use of equipment by Bev Lyons.

Numerous requests for a cooking school next year were voiced by spectators Wednesday.

Door prizes were won by Mildred Kellison, Bonanza; Mrs. Adeline Landrie, Cora Van Horn; Mrs. June Moore, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Lola Burnett, Mrs. John W. Stroop, Verda Meyers, Mrs. M. A. Brader, Sunny J. Decker, Jacqueline Lake, Evelyn Illingsworth, Marguerite Turner, Pat Crume,

Mattie H. Barnstable, Marlene Clayton, Lillian Woodard, Della Dunnington, Mrs. C. H. Swift, Mrs. Alfred Hammond, Dorothy Milligan, Mrs. E. R. Lindskog, Mary Erchle, Mrs. James Doyle, Marilyn Burgs, Lola E. Van Scoyk, Blanche Gowen, Lois Martin, Martha Wenz, Gina Groseclose.

Klamath Union High School Future Homemakers and home economics students who assisted were Kathy Johnson, Jimmy Suber, Karen Bleak, Joe Musselman, Susan Stroop, Verda Meyers, Mrs. M. A. Brader, Sunny J. Decker, Jacqueline Lake, Evelyn Illingsworth, Marguerite Turner, Pat Crume,

structor of KUHS.

Hospital Admits Nurse Shortage

SALEM (UPI)—Officials of the State Hospital conceded Wednesday they have a shortage of nurses, but denied patients are dying because of it.

"We are critically short in the area of nursing care," said Dr. D. K. Brooks, superintendent.

"I think that staff shortage can and probably does result in an increased number of bed sores, but no one has died because of a shortage of staff," he said.

"Our staff - patient ratio has never been anywhere near optimum for the provision of the best care possible," said Dr. J. H. Treleven, administrator of the State Mental Health Division.

However, he said, "the state-

ment that people have died of bed sores because of the forced vacancies necessitated by financial restrictions is completely erroneous."

Rep. Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukie, made the charge earlier Wednesday in an attack on Gov. Mark Hatfield. She accused the governor of holding up standards of "humanity" to the legislature without practicing them in his own administration.

Treleven and Brooks gave their replies in a report requested by the Board of Control which oversees state institutions, and of which the governor is chairman.

Treleven denied Mrs. Hand's charge that the level of service

at the hospital has declined below that authorized by the 1961 legislature. He called her charges "most unfortunate."

J. N. Peet, secretary of the Board of Control, said it is true that the hospital presently has 74 staff vacancies, but he said these reflect a downward trend in the number of patients.

"It is true there have been some problems in providing adequate patient care for the 60-90 bed care patients," he said.

Brooks said one problem in recent years has been that improved methods of treatment have permitted the discharge of patients who formerly helped care for other, bedridden patients.

Outside newspaper plants, hundreds of workers who had waited for the picket lines to be withdrawn cursed or laughed bitterly and drifted away.

A demand for 15 minutes less working time per day prompted this new and frustrating reversal in the city's longest and most painful newspaper dispute.

"They rejected because they were dissatisfied with the 35-hour week clause," said Frank McGowan, president of Photoengravers Local 1. "The clause calls for a reduction to 35 hours (per week, from 36 1/2 hours) only on the overnight shift. The men want all shifts reduced."