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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:

All signs indicate that the U.S. government is getting set to give an answer—probably favorable—if the Soviet Union offers to buy American wheat.

Two farm-minded senators — Democrat Humphrey of Minnesota and Republican Aiken of Vermont—tell newsmen they have heard reports from "very reliable sources" that the Soviets would like to buy sizable quantities of wheat.

Humphrey, who says his reports come from reliable private business sources, put the amount the Russians would like to buy at more than 100 million bushels. Aiken says he understands from commercial grain sources that the Soviets are in the market for something over 200 million bushels of wheat, as well as a quantity of feed grains.

—

Well, why not?

We have wheat—oodles, gobs and mountains of it. The Soviets have GOLD, or rubles that are good in world exchange for gold. The Russkies need the wheat, and the good Lord knows we need the gold—all of it we can lay hands on to balance off against the dollars we have been spreading so recklessly over the world in recent decades.

So—

Why shouldn't we sell wheat—to anybody who wants it and can pay for it?

—

There is, of course, this fact:

If we sell the Russians the wheat and feed grains they seem unable to produce in quantities sufficient to meet their needs, we may enable them to CONCENTRATE more effectively on the production of missiles with nuclear warheads with which to OVERWHELM us at some time in the future.

Still—

If we can safely join the Russians in a treaty to ban further testing of nuclear bombs in the air or under water, we ought to be able to take them up safely on a proposed deal to buy our surplus wheat.

—

Let's put it this way:

If it were nuclear bombs—or the raw materials with which to make nuclear bombs — that we were considering selling to the Russians, it would be different.

They would shoot the bombs back at us.

But it isn't bombs we're talking about.

It's WHEAT.

—

The more wheat we can get rid of, the more room we will have for MORE WHEAT to be subsidized in the hope that the subsidies will bring more farm votes to the New Frontier.

And—

If we can get rid of our surplus wheat FOR CASH, the more cash we will have with which to subsidize STILL FURTHER overproduction of wheat.

Any politician must agree that such a deal would be good business.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview —Fair through Friday with little change in temperatures. Lows tonight 40 except near 32 in Lower Klamath Basin. Highs Friday 83 to 90. Generally light winds.

High yesterday	88
Low this morning	42
High year ago	74
Low year ago	43
Precip. last 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	6.74
Same period year ago	8.48

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Haying and field work outlook is good to excellent next few days with sunny days, above seasonable temperatures, and little or no rain expected. Little or no frost tonight. Threat of thundershowers about Saturday. Eight-inch soil temperature 59 degrees.

$5,000 TO HOSPITAL FUND — The Intercommunity Hospital building fund was increased by some $5,000 yesterday when Carl Whitmire and G. W. Goodman (second and third from left, respectively), representing the Pacific Gas Transmission Company, presented a check in that amount to H. O. Juckeland, member of the hospital association. Observing the presentation is Jim Stilwell, chairman of the fund drive which thus far has netted $1.14 million in donations from businesses and residents of the Klamath Basin. Another $1.13 million in federal grants will go toward construction of the hospital. The donation of the gas company is sufficient to construct and equip a two-bed room in the 141-bed hospital.

Hospital Fund Gets $5,000; UF Pilot Drive Passes Goal

The fund to finance construction of the proposed $2.9 million Intercommunity Hospital was swelled by $5,000 Wednesday when a check in that amount was presented on behalf of the Pacific Gas Transmission Company by Carl Whitmire, area superintendent of the company, to H. O. Juckeland, representing the hospital association, during the weekly meeting of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's agenda featured comments not only on the hospital fund drive, which officially ended several months ago, but also on the United Fund campaign that kicks off throughout the county Sept. 30.

Whitmire, who attended the luncheon meeting as guest of the chamber along with G. W. Goodman, district foreman of the gas company, presented the check to Juckeland and acknowledged that the new hospital would be an asset to the community, especially to the gas company and its employes.

Jim Stilwell, chairman of the hospital fund drive, reported that the drive has far exceeded its initial goal of $725,000 and bids for the construction of the hospital would be opened beginning at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Intercommunity Hospital Association headquarters.

Dick Green, president of the United Fund, commenting on both the hospital and the UF drives, said that until the hospital fund raising campaign went over the top, Klamath County "had an unsuccessful record in fund drives"; however, he stated that the county's achievement in its last drive might indicate that hereafter this area would continue

(Continued on Page 2-C)

Rancher Seriously Hurt In Combine Accident

Leon Andrieu, prominent Klamath Basin rancher, was seriously injured Wednesday when a combine rolled over him.

Despite multiple broken bones and internal injuries, Andrieu pulled himself into his pickup truck and drove across a field to Lower Klamath Road. There unable to drive further, he pulled the truck across the road and was found in the truck more than an hour after the accident by a passing motorist, Mrs. James Flowers.

Mrs. Flowers called Peace Ambulance and Andrieu, 47, was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital, arriving about 2½ hours after he was injured.

Andrieu suffered injuries to his foot, leg, pelvic region, chest, shoulders and head.

Included in the injuries are several broken ribs, a dislocated collar bone, and a possible broken pelvis. In addition, the chest lining was pulled loose.

Hospital attendants listed him in "fair" condition this morning.

According to reports, Andrieu was working alone on the combine in a field. He was replacing a pin in the machine's gear box and had the engine running.

When the pin was about halfway in, the machine slipped into gear. Andrieu was just behind the rear wheel. The wheel caught his toe, knocked him to the ground, then rolled up his body.

Andrieu apparently blacked out immediately after being injured, but awoke less than an hour later, pulled himself into the truck and drove to the road, where he was found by Mrs. Flowers.

The accident occurred about 11 a.m. He arrived at the hospital at 1:30 p.m.

Andrieu owns extensive ranch interests in the area.

PILOT PROJECT APPROACHES GOAL — The 12 firms and their employes who are piloting the 1963 United Fund drive have already contributed $27,262.51 of their goal of $35,405, or more than the $26,842 they donated last year. Expressing pleasure at the progress of the drive which was noted at Wednesday's chamber of commerce meeting are, left to right, Phil Parsons, UF executive secretary; George Callison, chamber manager, and Dick Green, president of the UF. Solicitation for donations from those not in pilot drive will begin next Monday, Sept. 30.

Flights Start On Monday

Bob Moore, manager of the local terminal of West Coast Airlines reported today that the revamping work on the runways at Lakeview's airport have been completed and West Coast has scheduled service into Lakeview starting Monday, Sept. 30.

Flights to Lakeview will leave Klamath Falls at 10:50 a.m., arriving in Lakeview at 11:25 a.m. Return flights will leave Lakeview at 3:38 p.m., arriving Klamath Falls at 4:02 p.m.

Order Ruled Out Of Order

EXETER, England (UPI)—Bookmaker Jack Dollar-Beer was ruled out of order Wednesday when he asked for whisky instead of wine at a contest to find the fastest-serving barmaid at a local hotel.

Contest organizer Jack Bradley said Dollar-Beer was asked to leave the room full of 250 guests because his whisky request was "unfair to the other barmaids who had more complicated orders."

Tax Bill Passes, GOP Tag Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Propelled by a 271-155 House vote, the biggest tax cut in history reached the Senate today with President Kennedy pressing for final enactment before Christmas.

The Senators may balk at Kennedy's time-table. But most lawmakers figured it was a safe bet that some version of the $11 billion tax-cutting bill would become law by early spring, if not sooner.

The bill passed the House Wednesday night over strong Republican opposition. Asserting that the nation can not have both tax relief and higher federal spending, most Republicans voted against final passage after the House defeated a GOP attempt to attach budgetary strings to the tax cut.

House approval was a major victory for the President and Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon. Kennedy said in Billings, Mont., that the action was a step toward saving the nation from limping from recession to recession. Dillon said in a statement here that the measure would help encourage the growth of the free enterprise system.

The House bill would parcel out tax relief to virtually every taxpayer — individual or corporation. The relief would start in January, with two-thirds effective on 1964 incomes. When fully effective in 1965, the tax cuts would average 18.8 per cent for the nation's 50 million individual taxpayers.

The next step in the legislative process is up to the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., takes a dim view of cutting taxes at a time when the Treasury is running a deficit estimated at $9 billion a year.

Starting late next week, Byrd's committee will hold closed sessions to get briefed by Treasury and congressional staff tax experts on the provisions of the 310-page House bill. Then the committee will start public hearings which are certain to extend well into November.

The Republican amendment rejected by the House would have prevented any of the tax cuts from taking effect unless Kennedy in his budget message next January estimated future federal spending at levels below those now anticipated.

Defeated on a 226-199 roll call, the amendment was supported by 173 Republicans and 23 Democrats. One Republican — Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski of Wisconsin—joined 225 Democrats voting against it.

Caribbean Islands Hit By 'Edith'

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Hurricane Edith slammed flooding seas against the south coast of Puerto Rico today and pointed its 100 mile an hour winds on a collision course with the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Hurricane warnings went up at 11 a.m. EST in the two nations that make up the island of Hispaniola. The warnings were particularly stressed in the two big peninsulas thrusting southward into the Caribbean from the island —Peninsula Barahoua, D.R. and Peninsula Presque Isle Dusudocust, Haiti.

The dangerous tropical twister also "poses a definite threat to Jamaica and the Windward passage area late Friday and Saturday," the Weather Bureau said. The Windward passage separates Haiti from Cuba.

Forecasters predicted the hurricane would reach a point 30 to 40 miles south of the Dominican island of Beata by Friday forenoon. The island is at the southernmost tip of the Dominican Republic.

At 9 a.m. EST, hurricane hunter planes on an around-the-clock watch pinpointed the storm's center about 160 miles south of Ponce, P.R., near Latitude 15.9 north, longitude 67.8 west. It was moving toward the west-northwest at a slightly accelerated speed of 17 miles per hour.

Gale warnings flew over Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands but a "hurricane watch" was discontinued there.

Residents of low lying and exposed areas along the south Puerto Rican coast were urged to move to higher ground immediately in the face of "increasingly heavy swells and dangerous surf."

"As the hurricane moves west of Puerto Rico, the people along the south coastal areas should be on the alert for heavy rains and possible floods," the Weather Bureau said.

The midday advisory warned residents of the Dominican Republic and Haiti to prepare immediately "against hurricane force winds, high tides and torrential rains."

Civilian Trio Picked To Head Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The military men who deposed and arrested President Juan Bosch were reported today to have named three civilians to head a provisional government.

Unofficial sources said Emilio de los Santos, who presided over the electoral board when Bosch was elected, had been named president and Ramon Tapia Espinal and Rene Puig, vice presidents.

De Los Santos was a well-known figure in the opposition to the rule of the late dictator Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo. Tapia, an attorney, was secretary to the presidency in the provisional government which ran the Dominican Republic after the fall of the Trujillos. Puig, a dentist, was a prominent figure in the restoration of democracy to the country after the fall of the Trujillo family dynasty.

De Los Santos is in his sixties. Tapia and Puig are in their late thirties.

A niece of Bosch meanwhile told UPI that he was still a prisoner of the armed forces, but that he was expected to be allowed to leave the country soon.

The military men who toppled him accused him of putting the country into a "chaotic state," both politically and economically. Immediately after deposing him, the armed forces called on leaders of the seven opposition parties in the country to pick a provisional government.

Bosch and his entire cabinet, leaders of what the official radio called "the corrupt and pro-Communist government," were arrested Wednesday in the early hours of the pre-dawn coup d'etat.

Reports that Bosch had been flown out of the country were not substantiated immediately.

When the generals struck, Bosch's Cuban-born wife, Carmen, was visiting Gov. and Mrs. Louis Munoz Marin in Puerto Rico. The U.S. island appeared a likely place for her husband to head if he were to leave Santo Domingo.

(Munoz said Wednesday night that if Bosch — an old friend— did come to Puerto Rico, he would be received with the honors due the "true constitutional president" of the Dominican Republic.

(Unconfirmed reports circulating later, however, said Washington had instructed Munoz not to admit Bosch to Puerto Rico.

(Authorities in Caracas, 3½ hours by air from Santo Domingo, said Bosch would be welcome there if he chose to come.)

UNDERWORLD FIGURE 'SINGS' — Joseph Valachi (center), the underground stool pigeon with a reported $100,000 price on his head, arrives at the Senate caucus room today under heavy guard. Valachi was called before the Senate investigations subcommittee to give that group a private briefing on the workings of the so-called "Cosa Nostra" underworld crime empire. — UPI Telephoto

Heavily-Guarded Valachi Gives Senators Rundown On U.S. Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Underworld turncoat Joseph Valachi gave Senate investigators a 2½ hour rundown today on operations of the nationwide criminal syndicate "Cosa Nostra."

The stocky, crew-cut Valachi, who will tell his story publicly Friday, was under tight security guard against any possible underworld attempt on his life for violating gangland's code of secrecy.

One member of the Senate investigations subcommittee said the former mobster-murderer appeared "perfectly cooperative."

His disclosures were made behind closed doors. The area was heavily guarded by Capitol police and federal marshals.

The man who provided what the Justice Department called an "intelligence breakthrough" about "Cosa Nostra" seemed calm and unafraid as he walked in and out of the hearing room.

When the session ended, Valachi and chief U.S. Marshal James P. McShane entered the men's room. Valachi emerged a few minutes later, puffing on a cigarette, and was whisked away to the District of Columbia jail where he is being held.

A reporter asked Valachi how he felt and how the morning's session went.

"Fine, fine," he replied in a low voice.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a subcommittee member, said Valachi was "perfectly cooperative" in describing his former underworld connections.

Muskie said Valachi spoke in a kind of "code" which required frequent interruptions to make sure what he meant. He said, for example, that Valachi said "family" when he meant gang and used other gangland terms which were unfamiliar to the senators.

In deference to the gangland offer for his death, Valachi was flanked by U.S. marshals when he arrived at the caucus room. He wore a dark gray suit, white shirt and maroon tie.

His ruddy face was expressionless until reporters and photographers began swarming around the convoy. He grimaced when the newsmen pressed in around him.

After Valachi entered the caucus room through a roped-off corridor, two Capitol policemen took stations at the doorway.

Valachi will testify publicly for the first time Friday.

The special security precaution rivaling those afforded a president, were taken to insure the safety of Valachi, who violated a blood oath to turn informer.

'Gate Crasher' Demands Audience With President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A small plumbing truck, its driver screaming: "I want to see the President, the Communists are taking over in North Carolina," crashed through iron gates to the White House today.

Driven by a man identified as Doyle Allen Hicks, 38, of Waynesville, N.C., the truck finally was brought to a stop almost at the north portico of the executive mansion by a White House guard.

Hicks, who was unarmed, was taken into custody by Secret Service agents and later carried to the D.C. General Hospital for observation.

The incident occurred about noon. The two big iron gates at the northwest entrance were closed when the truck, which belongs to the Hicks Heating & Plumbing Co., of Waynesville, suddenly crashed through them.

The President was touring in the West today. Mrs. Kennedy and her two children are in Washington.

An eyewitness said: "He came barrelling right through over the sidewalk and through the gates."

Hicks, who has blue eyes and light brown curly hair, was wearing green work trousers, blue and white block checked shirt and high topped work shoes.

He was literally carried into a patrol wagon as he demanded to see the President:

"I tell you, boys, you'd better get down to North Carolina. I tell you, you'd better get down. You'd better get down there and see what's going on. They're killing people like flies."

Basic School Funds Face Possible Cut

SALEM (UPI) — Impact of a $15 to $30 million cut in basic school funds for the 1964-65 school year was outlined at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

House Tax Committee Chairman Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, and State Rep. Richard Kennedy, D-Eugene, advised the legislature might be forced to make such a cut if the tax measure is defeated at the Oct. 15 special election.

Eymann said if such a reduction were made, local voters could determine the level of school service in their local districts by voting next spring on individual property tax levies for the 1964-65 school year.

Eymann asked public instruction superintendent Leon P. Minear to determine what cuts would be made in case of both a $15 million and a $30 million reduction.

Minear listed these examples:

Baker $79,047 to $158,125, Corvallis $294,709 to $490,901; Astoria $51,092 to $102,205; Coos Bay $269,275 to $520,033; Bend $162,342 to $288,053; Medford $386,561 to $699,979; Klamath County unit $168,147 to $336,358; Eugene $750,028 to to $1,461,676; Ontario $110,702 to $246,309; Salem $736,931 to $1,255,018; Portland $1,990,691 to $3,902,146; Hermiston $54,946 to $122,112; LaGrande $129,971 to $228,357.

Deferment Results Please Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is well pleased with the results of President Kennedy's recent order deferring married men from the draft.

Preliminary studies indicate that the order will save $40 million or more annually in military personnel costs, in addition to bringing the Army a more usable type of recruit and possibly increasing re-enlistments.

For these reasons, reports that the department has asked for revocation of the order brought a quick denial from Pentagon officials interested in military manpower trends.

In the last two years, the Army has drafted approximately 40,000 married men who were entitled to an allotment of $83.10 a month not enjoyed by single draftees, who usually outnumber them about 4 to 1.

The additional personnel tab for 40,000 married men thus comes to nearly $40 million a year. Bachelors can get the allotment by marrying while in service. The allotment for a married man would be increased to $105 a month if his wife had a child.

Another possible saving is in the slightly greater tendency of single men to re-enlist after their two-year draft terms. Although the rate of such enlistments is low—between 5 and 10 per cent—each individual decision to stay in service can save thousands of dollars in training costs.

Single men also are preferred because they offer less of a problem when it is necessary, as it usually is, to assign them overseas during the first two years.

Defense Department rules do not permit government-supported transfer of families overseas during the first four years of enlisted service, but wives often have followed husbands to Europe at their own expense. In any case, the morale question with married men overseas is considered more severe.

And although the item is small, it is not being overlooked that sending a higher percentage of single men overseas will slightly reduce the gold outflow.

The department declined to estimate how many hastened marriages may be caused by the President's order, or to guess what the effect might be on the country's birth rate.

There has been considerable speculation, however, that the order in effect since 1955 against drafting fathers helped for several years to sustain a high birth rate, and that the order against drafting married men may for a time have a similar effect.

The average draft age is now 23 years. By reducing the available draft pool, the presidential order might tend to cause the induction of younger men, but defense authorities said the effect in this respect will be slight.