

Eisenhower Says Atomic Talks Are Encouraging

MEET Your NEIGHBOR By Paul Jenkins



W. H. "DOC" CARTER of the Carter Tire Company studies a monthly weather forecast prepared by the National Weather Institute, Inc., of Los Angeles, through data furnished by Western Union. These forecasts are published monthly and cover certain areas only, those in which a sufficient number of clients, or a certain volume of business, warrants the service. One is prepared for Oregon and Doc is a client, furnishing the information in turn to clients of his.

"This is a very reliable weather forecasting service, Doc explained to me. "It concerns itself with weather trends and as an illustration of its usefulness I will cite the experience of a logger who planned on setting up his show in a certain mountainous section of Idaho's timber country. He discovered through use of this forecasting service that he would be able to do so fully six weeks earlier in the season than he had thought possible from all he had been able to discover locally concerning the probable or average opening of spring weather conditions there. Naturally, this proved to be very valuable information for him."

Put me down for a copy, Doc; I want to know right now whether next fall's duck hunting season in the Klamath Basin is going to start out wet or not.

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1954 ★★ 10-54

Korea Unity Difficult, Says Secretary Dulles

Claims China Incorporating N. Korea Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday that Communist China is "virtually incorporating North Korea as a Chinese province," making more difficult the prospect of peacefully uniting all Korea.

Dulles appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to ask Senate ratification for the new mutual defense treaty between the United States and South Korea.

He said he felt certain that "in the long run" North and South Korea would be united, just as he said he believes all Germany would some day be reunited.

But in reply to a question from Sen. Smith (R-N.J.), he declared that conversion of North Korea into a Chinese province raises enormous problems.

Dulles also threw some cold water on suggestions that the United States negotiate an all-Pacific pact, somewhat similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization pact for Western Europe.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), committee chairman, asked whether it would be possible to form an alliance between all the Pacific nations with which the United States now has separate defense treaties, such as Australia and New Zealand, the Philippines and others.

Dulles said that "if all these could be tied together it would have advantages" but pointed to sharp differences between some of the areas in question.

He said Australia and New Zealand.

Rescue Efforts Continue In Alps; 135 Still Missing

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Thousands of rescue workers struggled Wednesday to uncover at least 135 persons still missing under snow and ruins in the avalanche-stricken Alps of west Austria and Switzerland. There and in Bavarian Germany 86 already were listed among the "white dead."

Only minor slides, which caused no damage, were reported during the night, and colder weather brought hope the snow movement was letting up. But a Vienna weather official warned that west Austria's average temperatures still were above normal and there still was danger of more avalanches.

This was the toll so far from the snowslides which began Monday, in the wake of the winter's worst blizzards:

Austria—62 dead, 131 missing. Switzerland—18 dead, 4 missing. Bavarian Germany—6 dead.

The center of the tragedy was the 12-mile Walser Valley, west Austria, near the Swiss frontier. There hundreds of rescue skiers from Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein worked frantically seeking the dead and injured in homes in the village of Blons, crushed under two massive avalanches.

Red Leaders Ask To Resume Talks On Peace

PANMUNJOM (AP)—U. S. Envoy Kenneth Young said Wednesday allied and Red Liaison officers will meet Thursday in the first step toward resuming talks to set up a Korean peace conference—apparently on Red terms.

The Communists asked Monday for the low-level meeting—but only to discuss a date for reopening preliminary talks broken off Dec. 12 by the United States.

The Allies replied Tuesday with a note asking that the staff officers discuss both date and conditions for resuming the conference. The Reds answered with a new note Wednesday.

When he first announced that the officers would meet, Young said they would discuss the conditions.

He did not release the text of the Red note, but paraphrased it this way: "The Reds agree to a meeting...to agree on the date for political discussions regarding a political (peace) conference."

When asked later about the absence of the word "conditions" in the paraphrase, Young said the latest Red note did not mention "conditions" but only the time of the meeting.

Umpqua Basin United Fund Will Continue Drive Until Feb. 25, Directors Decide

By MERLE PUGH
Staff Writer, News-Review

The Umpqua Basin United Fund drive will continue through Feb. 25.

That was the decision reached Tuesday night when UF directors and other workers met at the Paul Hult residence in Dillard for an appraisal of the current drive and of the whole plan for a united effort in raising funds for welfare agencies.

Sen. Mona Hult reported the current drive total \$40,621.14, including about \$6,500 in pledges. The goal is \$75,000.

Most UF personnel at the meeting admitted that the \$70,000 figure may not be reached, but they believe they can exceed \$50,000 with a little more effort.

The slow progress of the drive, which began last September, is not because people are unwilling to give their support, it was pointed out. Rather, the trouble lies in the fact that many firms and individuals have not been contacted, so they would have a chance to give.

It was generally agreed that more and renewed effort must be exerted in that area of the drive structure. Leaders will begin immediately to set up plans for a renewal of effort about Feb. 1.

Drive Must Continue

From the start of the meeting to the end, it was agreed that the UF drive must be continued. Harold Schmeer, chairman of the budget committee, summed up the feeling when he said, "We have an obligation to these agencies which we haven't fulfilled."

In the meantime, before the drive is completed, Schmeer, Jones and John Todd will work out plans for starting the flow of money collected into the hands of the various agencies participating in the fund plan.

Frank Norton, vice chairman of the drive, said it is difficult to calculate the potential still untouched. He pointed out there are many business firms which have not as yet been contacted. Also, returns from Oakland, Sutherland.

Beecher Offers Plan To Revamp United Fund

An overall plan for revamping future Umpqua Basin United Fund drives was offered Tuesday night in a report from Gen. Curtis T. Beecher, chairman of the 1953 drive.

Beecher was unable to attend a board of directors meeting at the Paul Hult residence in Dillard, so his report was read to the assemblage by Vice Chairman Frank Norton.

Among other things, Beecher suggested each area included in the drive has its own quota, and that plans for the campaign be worked out well in advance of the actual drive.

One suggestion, that of appointing a nominating committee for this year's officers, was given immediate attention by President Harry Brubaker.

Name Chairman Early

"If the campaign is to open on (Continued on Page Two)

Youth Wounded By Pistol Shot

A Myrtle Creek man is in the Myrtle Creek Hospital today recuperating from an accidental gunshot wound in the hip. At the time of the shooting, the bullet was still imbedded in the bone.

He is William Robert Springstead, 21. He and his cousin Wayne William Springstead, also of Myrtle Creek, were out on a gopher-shooting excursion Monday when a .22 caliber bullet was fired into the first Springstead's hip from a pistol, reports Correspondent Ruth M. Evans.

Chief of Police Harry Clemmons gave this account of the incident. The two youths were hiking in the hills southeast of Myrtle Creek off Highway 99. William Springstead had just fired his pistol and was putting it back in his hip holster. He forgot to set the safety and the gun fired. The two started to hike back for the aid and had traveled on foot about a mile before the cousin, Wayne, could impress William he should wait for help. Wayne then went for help.

Clemmons and another officer hiked in 3/4 of a mile and brought Springstead out on a stretcher. An examination at the hospital showed the bullet imbedded two inches in the hip bone. It had not penetrated through.

The youth's condition is described as "not critical." He is expected to be home in three or four days. He has a wife, Bernice, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Springstead.

Winston Council Thrashes Problem Of Sewer System

One of the first problems to face the initial Winston City Council after its incorporation was a sewer system.

The Council has begun to grapple with the knotty problem and reports actual work may begin sometime in the spring.

Articles of incorporation have already been filed for a Winston Sanitation Co. by Henry Hewitt, Roy L. Gummere and Howard Hughes. Its capitalization value was listed as \$5,000.

At this week's Council meeting, Mayor Paul Bender appointed three men to the sewer committee as another step in solving the sewage disposal problem. They are Ed Welch, Russell Turner and Bill Seibel.

Mayor Bender reports plans for financing a sewer project call for a bond election, perhaps sometime in March.

Myrtle Creek To Vote On Revised Bond Issue

The Myrtle Creek board of education has scheduled another vote on a school construction bond issue.

Correspondent Ruth M. Evans reports the election has been set for Feb. 4. Ballots will be cast on a revised \$135,000 bond issue for construction of elementary classrooms at Tri-City and Myrtle Creek.

Last year, a \$400,000 school construction issue was defeated soundly by voters. A citizen's committee in the Myrtle Creek area re-examined the issue and approved the current issue. The board gave its stamp of approval this week.

Six Are Killed As Jet Crashes

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Shrouded in rain clouds, an Air Force jet fighter plane rocketed into a quiet residential district late yesterday, demolished two homes and exploded set fire to a third home and damaged a fourth. Six persons died and four were injured, two so seriously they may not recover.

In addition, an elderly man, horrified at what he saw, suffered a heart attack and died.

The hurtling plane ripped out telephone lines and broke gas mains that erupted into geysers of flame. Blazing jet fuel cascaded over what an instant before had been a quiet neighborhood in the oil producing area, which is completely surrounded by the city of Long Beach.

The pilot, Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., was among the dead. A boy perished in the street where he was playing.

"There were flames everywhere, in the houses, spread across the street and shooting from gas mains," said Mrs. Dorothy McCormick, who said she was almost knocked off a chair in her home by the blast.

The F86 Sabre jet was one of two returning to the Long Beach Municipal Airport from Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., when they were enveloped in dense clouds. Both jets raced out to sea, then swept in under the clouds. One made it to the airport, but Maj. Blair's craft sheared off the top of a fir tree in front of a home for convalescents. This house was not damaged, but next door the home of Mrs. Shirley Roberts was demolished and she and her infant son, Douglas were killed.

March Of Dimes Leaders Hear Talk By O'Connor

Most of Douglas County's high command of the March of Dimes campaign was in Portland today to hear reports from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

To hear the reports from Douglas County will be Bob Grant, information director; Dr. Verner Anderson, county drive chairman; Franklyn Voyt, treasurer; Bob Bashford, county foundation chairman; and Mrs. Walt Brittle, Roseburg chairman of the drive.

They will hear one of four speeches in the nation during the course of the fund raising campaign. He is pointing his speeches toward bringing the polio prevention picture up to date.

O'Connor will hold a press conference at 9:30 a.m. in his Multnomah Hotel room, which Grant will be present. The scheduled speaking engagement will start at 12:30 p.m. in the Rose Room of the hotel.

Grandinette Is Fined For Reckless Driving

Samuel James Grandinette, 27, of 508 Fowler St., Roseburg, was given a \$75 fine in district court Tuesday after pleading guilty to a reckless driving count, Judge A. J. Geddes said.

Grandinette was also given a 10-day suspended jail sentence. He was arrested by state police on Oct. 8, 1953, and pleaded innocent when arraigned on the charge. His trial was to have been set Tuesday, before he decided to change his plea.

Riddle Man Overcome By Fumes; Is Revived

Quick work by the Canyonville Fire Dept. saved the life of Winston G. Knudson Tuesday morning, according to Mrs. Paul Strahan, Canyonville correspondent.

He was found overcome by carbon monoxide fumes by T. L. Bronson, who owns Knudson's cabin. Bronson summoned the fire department, which used its respirator to revive him.

Knudson is recovering in Forest Glen Hospital, Canyonville. He is Southern Pacific station agent at Riddle.

Earl Floyd Phillips Lodged In County Jail

Earl Floyd Phillips, 47, Glendale, was lodged in the county jail Tuesday after pleading guilty before Glendale Justice of the Peace A. V. Mohr on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Judge Mohr gave Phillips a fine of \$50 or jail sentence of 25 days. Phillips was arrested by Glendale police.

Soviet Faith Yet In Doubt On Big Issue

President Claims His Plan For Agriculture Would Be Workable

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday this country's preliminary atomic talks with Russia are encouraging, but it is too soon to tell whether the Soviets are acting in good faith.

His reference to the atomic talks, which were an outgrowth of his proposal for an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes, came at a news conference in which the President also discussed important domestic issues.

On the controversial farm program which he submitted to Congress last Monday, Eisenhower declared he believes it is workable and practicable. As to whether it is politically feasible in this election year, the President said he would find out about that later, but that he is convinced the program for a switch to flexible price supports is right.

On his labor law proposal for a system of government-conducted elections among employees on the question of striking, the President said he would leave to Congress whether such votes should come before or after a strike has begun.

Eisenhower said that in making the recommendation as part of his plan for amending the Taft-Hartley act he was trying to establish a principle. He said he purposely avoided spelling out details because that is the province of Congress.

The President also:

1. Said Secretary of State Dulles was only stating a fundamental truth when he declared in a speech Tuesday night that the United States has made a basic decision to meet any future Communist aggression.

Becher Offers Plan To Revamp United Fund

(Continued on Page Two)

Six Are Killed As Jet Crashes

(Continued on Page Two)

Bert Owens Case First On Docket

Circuit court will convene again at 9:30 a.m. Monday, with the Bert Owens murder case first on the long list of cases pending during the continued November term.

The jury panel for the court has been revised, with some deletions and additions.

As of today, the following persons are on the panel:

From Roseburg and vicinity — Birdie Barker, Marion D. Cockram, Frances N. Ellison, Hallie Ford, Lloyd Harvey, Harry F. Hatfield, J. Ross Hutchinson, Gay Lashua, O. O. Matthews, Leland Moore, Roswell L. Myers, Howard B. Ott, Frank Poole, Eli Sanders, Bessie Smith, Dorothy Spires, Marie H. Steffen, Frank L. Kelso, Erma Wilson, Retta B. Wilson and Virginia Wright.

From Sutherland — Myrtle Musgrove, From Days Creek — Ralph Martin, From Oakland — Ann Manning and Emma Madison, From Dillard — Dale C. Lee, From Yoncalla — F. Kelso, From Drain — Grace Henderson, From Winston-Marshall Haughn, From Riddle — Evelyn Mann, From Brockway — Jean Nichols.

HOUSE ENTERED

A vacant house at 842 Mill Street was entered sometime during the past week, the owner, Marlin Holm, Glide, reported to city police Tuesday. A window was broken, but nothing was taken.

Eisenhower Convinced His Farm Program Is Right One; McCarthy Plan Gets Backing

Eisenhower said Wednesday he is convinced his farm program is the right one. He declared, with reference to misgivings about it within his own party, that time will tell whether the program is politically feasible in an election year.

Eisenhower gave his views briefly at a news conference less than 24 hours after some GOP senators had voiced doubt whether his proposed shift from rigid to flexible farm price supports could be adopted with a congressional election coming up.

Over the long run, Eisenhower's plan—sent to Congress Monday—would point toward declining government expenditures for farm aids.

For one thing, it would permit the government to drop price supports as low as 75 per cent of parity compared with the 90 per cent support now given basic crops.

In response to questions about the political feasibility of the plan, the President told his news conference he does not regard himself as too smart a politician.

He went on to say he does not believe anybody can study the farm program as carefully as his administration has studied it and still believe the present system is

Workable and helpful to farmers.

He declared his conviction that the system he proposed will work toward prosperity for agriculture. If it is not politically feasible to adopt this system, the President said, we will find that out.

But in any case, he said firmly, he believes the plan he put forward is the right one.

At the capitol, some Republicans were talking fondly of Sen. McCarthy's proposal to set a 100 cent parity price goal for the farm program.

The Wisconsin Republican, stepping momentarily out of his role as the Senate's most vocal Communist hunter, appeared as champion of the farmer with a plan to hike the 75 to 90 per cent flexible price supports suggested by President Eisenhower.

The senator said in an interview he had touched off a heated discussion of the subject at a conference of all Republican senators Tuesday because he thinks government supports should not go as low as 75 percent. They "ought to go higher than 90 percent, perhaps even above 100 percent of parity," McCarthy said, adding: "I have no fight with President Eisenhower."

AMERICAN VOICES—Three winners of the Voice of Democracy contest this week, above, received awards for prize-winning dissertations on democratic ideals. The high school winners were: Wilma Argo, left center, Glide, second prize winner; Lavonne Gibbons, Glide, third place winner; and Ralph Barker, Roseburg first place winner. At far left is Glide Instructor Rod Husted and Joyce Don Hagedorn. Far right is Jaycee President Bill Miles. The contest was sponsored by the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Photo Lab Picture).



County Employment Picture Brighter, Monthly Report From Local Office Indicates

The Douglas County employment picture was still gloomy in December, but the signs for the future are brightening as 1954 gets underway, reports Manager George T. Foster of the Roseburg office of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Summing up December, Foster said, "The picture coupled with wet weather brought about a decrease in the numbers of employed persons in the Roseburg area. The bright note, however, is that some firms have returned to work since the first of the year, and others have indicated that they are making plans to start operating in the near future.

Estimates of unemployment from the Roseburg office placed totals 47 per cent higher than in November and approximately 27 per cent higher than during the same December 1952. Claims for unemployment insurance shot up 120 per cent in December over November. The total for the month was 66 per cent higher than December 1952, Foster said.

Job Prospects

Turning to the future again, Foster said, "With some firms beginning to resume operations, it appears the job prospects are beginning to brighten for the first time since early November." He pointed out that some logging jobs.

Raspberries Harvested By Myrtle Creek Man

Loman C. Baker of Myrtle Creek is having raspberries for breakfast out of his own garden.

He appeared at the News Review Tuesday afternoon with a branch laden with the ripe berries to prove it. Baker said the bushes have continued to bear since last June. He said he has picked some of the berries for eating about once a week.

The bushes started blooming last spring.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Eisenhower sent to Congress his long-awaited farm message. In it, he makes two specific recommendations:

1. Isolate from the regular markets two and a half billion dollars worth (about half) of our present farm surpluses.
2. Move into flexible price supports in place of our present system of rigid high supports for basic crops.

The purpose of recommendation No. 1, of course, is to remove from the markets approximately half of our accumulated surpluses, thus relieving the pressure of them from current markets. The products thus frozen from the schools lunches, public welfare organizations (including, presumably, GIVING food to hungry people, at home and abroad) or just storing them away for a future emergency.

The purpose of recommendation No. 2 would be more far-reaching.

(Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Warmer.

Highest Temp. last 24 hours — 46
Lowest Temp. last 24 hours — 26
Highest Temp. any Jan. — 71
Lowest Temp. any Jan. — -6
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Precip. from Jan. 1 — 1.39
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 18.98
Excess from Sept. 1 — 3.60

Sunset today, 5:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:43 a.m.