

Eisenhower Confers With Top Aides On Indochina

(Continued from Page One)

nobly fought. He sent similar word to the Viet Nam chief of state, Bao Dai, in whose land lies the fallen fortress.

Eisenhower summoned a special meeting of the National Security Council today for a purpose not announced, but virtually certain to include discussion of Indochina. The Council is the nation's top strategy body.

Dulles, a Security Council member, used an informal "fireside chat" approach to his television and radio audience last night making small changes in his prepared text as he went along but not altering the general tenor of his talk.

He expressed confidence that discussions now under way with 10 friendly nations — Britain and France among them — on the defense of Southeast Asia will result in a free world coalition that will rock Communist aggression there. But he cautioned: "This common defense may involve serious commitments by us all. But free people will never remain free unless they are willing to fight for their vital interests."

So far as the United States is concerned, Dulles said that entering into such commitment is possible only on two conditions:

1. Congressional approval would have to be given. Congress, he said, "is a full partner" with the administration in any such enterprise.

2. Other free nations would have to join the pledge and share the burden. In Dulles' words, there would have to be "an adequate collective effort based on genuine mutuality of purpose in defending vital interests."

George Handy, 81, Dies In Roseburg

George Edwin Handy, 81, well-known resident of Roseburg and Melrose died at a local hospital Friday following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 10, 1872, in Minnesota and came to Douglas County from Wisconsin in 1888. He was married at Roseburg in 1913 to Creole Conn. He had made his home in the Cleveland-Melrose community for many years, and also resided at Cottage Grove.

For the past eight years he had lived in Roseburg. Handy was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are five children, Edwin Conn Handy, Eugene, Henry Lee Handy and George Enos Handy, Roseburg; Mrs. Robert (Florence) Knutsen, Eugene; and Orlo Pierce Handy, Sutherlin. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eva Scott, Eugene, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary, Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ellsworth M. Tilton of the First Methodist Church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Melrose cemetery.

Death-like Stillness Hovers Over Fortress

(Continued from Page One)

Rene Cogan, he promised not to raise the white flag over the re-buffed and ended with a vibrant "Vive La France" as the charging horses bore down on him.

Over the radio telephone between Hanoi and Dien Bien Phu listeners sensed an extraordinary calm. After destroying their radio and telephonic equipment at 5:30 a. m. Friday "the battalion fought on to the last bullet, using their naked bayonets," the command said.

Earlier, Gen. Henri Navarre, commander of French Union forces in Indochina, said the battle against the Communists would continue despite the fall of Dien Bien Phu. He said that if the Geneva conference fails, it will be necessary to internationalize the war in Indochina. He said he would welcome any outside help, but warned that this might cause the Communist Chinese to intervene.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

Carrier Jumps Dock, Worker Escapes Injury

By MRS. G. B. FOX

William Chandler of Glendale narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when the lumber carrier he was driving for the Robert Dollar Co. went out of control and plunged over the edge of the dock. Chandler jumped from his six foot high perch as the machine went over the edge. He was shaken up but was otherwise unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Deiter Redden returned two weeks ago from a month's trip spent visiting both his relatives and hers in Quinton and Canadian, Okla. They reported the weather was windy but pleasant.

Mrs. Don Rogers spent two days in the Canyonville hospital two weeks ago. Deiter Redden caught five trout in Cow Creek Tuesday night after work.

Mrs. Connie O'Roke was surprised one night last week when a nephew she had never met, Louis McPeeters, and his wife, from Seattle, dropped in for an overnight visit.

Has Surgery Mrs. Albert Atchison underwent major surgery at the Canyonville hospital May 4.

John Montgomery and his wife from California and Bob Montgomery from Oakridge visited their father, R. B. Montgomery, and their sister, Mrs. Howard Hutto, and family, in Glendale Saturday. Bob Montgomery spent the night, returning home on Sunday, but Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery returned home Saturday.

The fifth and sixth grades from the Glendale Elementary School were taken by bus to the high school Wednesday to view a national assembly program being presented to the older students. The program, which included Indian dances, was an "Interpretation of American Indian Life."

Members of the Glendale Seventh Day Adventist Church held a social at the Azalea Grange Hall Saturday night which was attended by groups from Myrtle Creek and Canyonville, as well as by local church. A large crowd was present and an offering was taken for the Glendale Seventh Day Adventist School.

Hill, Metzger Confer On O & C Lands Problem

(Continued from Page One)

with the Bureau of Land Management and the other jointly with the timber. Since Long-Bell owns Co. The problem involved is the matter of reaching between 400 million and 450 million board feet of beetle infested timber in the Siuslaw Forest in Southwest Lane County.

Metzger reported that some progress was made in clearing the way for building access roads into the timber. Since Long-Bell was about 48 per cent of the timber in the area, an effort is being made to distribute the cost between Long-Bell and the bureau. Metzger said the effort would mean Long-Bell would pay its share of the cost of roads.

He said some legal difficulties must be cleared before rights of way can be secured for the roads. The object on Douglas County is again the matter of 27 1/2 per cent. Proceeds from sale of timber in the 18 O & C Counties goes into one fund from which Douglas County nets the lion's share of 27 1/2 per cent.

TRUMAN NOW 70

WASHINGTON — Harry S. Truman reached his 70th birthday today, chipper as ever and busy with preparations for building a library to house his personal papers.

CHAIRMAN DIES

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Mrs. Frances Buell Olson, 84, chairman of the Degree of Honor Protective Assn, a women's fraternal insurance organization licensed in 21 states, died Friday.



Glendale Lions Will Sponsor Scout Troop

By MRS. G. B. FOX

The Glendale Lions Club voted Tuesday night to undertake sponsorship of the local Boy Scout troop after the scoutmaster, Bert Foster, spoke to the club of the work and the need.

Other items of business for the evening included nomination of officers for the coming year.

Following the meeting the ladies of the Presbyterian Church served the group a dinner. Attendance at the meeting was reported to be excellent. Guests for the evening were Bud Foster and Ray Butler.

Cable Complete According to Mrs. Vern Kemp, office manager for the Glendale Telephone Co., the Wolf Creek cable is now completed. The magnet phones in Wolf Creek will later be replaced, but possibly not before the new and larger switchboard is installed in Glendale.

Eddie Butler of Glendale Junction celebrated his fifth birthday last Wednesday and received a number of nice gifts.

Mrs. Hazel Steinman of Glendale, who entered the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco late in April is reported to be getting along well. There is some hope that preliminary treatment being given for her hip condition may clear up the difficulty without the necessity of surgery.

Friends who wish to send cards or letters may write her at 1203 Fell St., O.P. Ward 311, Southern Pacific Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Visits Parents Lella Braington was home from the Laurelwood Academy to visit with her parents in Glendale last weekend.

Mrs. Dilla Dark of Glendale is reported to have been quite ill at her home with a cold.

Mae Bayse and Elsie Meisner returned Sunday from an extended trip to the East.

Sam Gregory, who received compound fractures of one foot in a recent carrier accident at the Robert Dollar mill, was told by his Medford specialist last week that he would have to be off the foot for at least 30 days. He is wearing a loose cast. At the close of the 30-day period, X-rays will be taken to determine how the bones are healing.

Demos Solidly Behind Defeat Of T-H Revision

WASHINGTON — In an unusual display of solidarity, Senate Democrats apparently have crossed out one of the major items on President Eisenhower's legislative list for this year — revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Southern and Northern Democrats, generally poles apart on labor issues, joined Tuesday to send a revision bill back to the Senate Labor Committee, in effect, killing chances for its passage at this session of Congress. The vote was 50-42 and labor leaders hailed the outcome.

Eisenhower asked Congress in a Jan. 11 message to make 14 changes in the 7-year-old law, which he has called basically "sound legislation." The bill which the Senate recommitted yesterday would generally have carried out the President's labor wishes, although several amendments had been offered that went beyond the Eisenhower recommendations.

Two of these anti-discrimination proposals by Sens. Lehman (D-Lib-N.Y.) and Ives (R-N.Y.) figured largely in winning Southern Democratic support for recommitment. The Senate had adopted a parliamentary procedure that foreclosed a Southern filibuster against these anti-discrimination amendments.

Every Democrat was in the Senate chamber yesterday and all 48 voted to recommit the bill. They were reinforced by Republican Sens. Young and Langer of North Dakota, Malone of Nevada and by independent Sen. Morse of Oregon.

Forty-two Republicans voted against the motion to recommit.

Eugene Firm Constructs Housing Project Here

(Continued from Page One)

experts in the decorating field, reports Slaven. Several will be completed within the next six weeks, he said.

Drainage on the tract, located on a gentle slope just north of Newton Creek Road in North Roseburg, is being provided according to FHA specifications and under the direction of the Douglas County engineer and planning commission.

Lawns in front of each of the houses will be seeded and basic shrubbery provided, with backs of the lots leveled ready for planting. Most of the lots will have a 63-foot frontage and will run 113 feet in depth.

The Eugene firm now is completing a 180-unit project — Game Bird Village — between Eugene and Springfield. It was started just a year ago.

Slaven's reports that quality of construction compares favorably with more expensive homes.

The firm recently was lauded in a national magazine and by state FHA officials for constructing Game Bird Village as "A showplace of 'D' housing, both in quality and number." That is a special classification in FHA whereby a three-bedroom home may be sold for \$8,000 with 5 per cent down payment.

11 FIRES REPORTED

SALEM — The first month of Oregon's forest fire season ended with only 11 fires having burned 17 acres.

The box score for April shows seven fires caused by debris burning, three by logging, and one unknown.



MRS. CARL H. BACKLUND of Elgarose squints as she snips the ribbon that opens Roseburg's newest store, J. C. Penney Co. The new store, which cost in the neighborhood of \$1 million to construct in the heart of Roseburg, opened for business this week. Adding a novel touch to the opening was the above ribbon snipping. Mrs. Backlund was Manager Bruce Elliott's (shown watching) first customer in Roseburg back on May 14, 1928. (Frederickson's Photo Lab Picture).



TO RETURN—The Rev. Guy Armstrong, pictured with his wife, has accepted the call to return to the Glendale Church of Christ, of which he was pastor for several years. He has been serving the pulpit in Turner since leaving here in 1950. He will arrive in Glendale June 5 and will assume his duties the following day. (Picture by G. B. Fox).

Sen. Dirksen To Ask Showdown On Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

had," he said. "All the principals should be treated alike."

Dirksen said he is assured his move is agreeable to McCarthy. He added that counsel for Stevens had proposed a somewhat similar move but then had raised objections to limiting testimony to the two principals.

The possibility of shortening the hearings was canvassed by Republican members in a secret meeting Friday night with some members of the GOP policy committee.



MUSIC IN THE AIR—Two of the several groups which took part in the two-day music festival at the Lookingglass School Wednesday and Thursday were the special choir from Dillard, directed by Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, and the massed bands of the Dillard, Terimile and Lookingglass School, shown being directed by Paul Dadd. The music festival was part of the Music Week observances being carried on by all Douglas County Schools. Story on page four. (Pictures by Winston Photo Studio).

Development In Methods Of Logging Discussed By OSC Forestry Professor

An Oregon State College forestry professor, who has spent more time logging and railroading than teaching, delved back into the sometimes unprintable ore of the Northwest's great logging industry Friday night.

It was Dr. W. F. McCulloch, assistant dean of the school of forestry, who spoke to the Umpqua-Conquille chapter of the Society of American Foresters at Carl's Haven. He left the group roaring, but passed along a lot of information in doing so.

Development of many logging methods, and refinements of most of the rest, came about in the Pacific Northwest, he said.

They included the primitive methods of yarding by bull teams, skidding, the first high lines, trams, donkeys and the rest.

He also dwelt on development of transportation methods in the area. First was the "splash," log drives down the rivers, where logs were taken to water by animals and floated to tidewater.

That evolved, because it was successively cheaper, to the advent of logging railroads to the yarding areas; the railroads to reload areas; and finally development of logging trucks.

As for the river drives, McCulloch hailed that as most romantic after his pet railroading methods. He recalled that the early drives typically were followed by loud protests from farmers, on whose land and logs were scattered each spring when freshets in the rivers had receded.

That was a serious problem for loggers, too. McCulloch said one drive of 500,000 feet of sugar pine was started at Oakridge in the Willamette River. Not a single log reached the boom.

Railroads drew most of the professor's attention in his talk. He said, he said, were developed by loggers themselves. Equipment makers at first insisted that the bulldozer blade be built on the rear of the cats. More resourceful loggers rebuilt the cats to put the blade where it's found today.

"There's a difference between plowing radishes and yarding logs," he commented. McCulloch had lots of jokes to tell.

He said one enterprising logger in the early days set up a "logging college" near Portland. Rich people back east would send their heirs to the west to learn logging, and the dean of the school had free labor for a full year.

He revealed an early description of a fast runner: "He put his feet down just once in a while to steer himself."

CIO President Charges Employers Breached Faith

OLYMPIA — James E. Fading, president of the Western Washington Council of the CIO, International 10 of 1 Woodworkers of America, Friday charged timber employers with a "breach of faith" in asking the union to postpone its May 3 strike deadline.

Fading, in discussing the Wednesday breakdown of contract negotiations between the union and employers, said in an interview the strike deadline was postponed in response to a "plea by the employers" for time to "study and reevaluate their position."

"There was an inferred promise on the part of the employer negotiators that they wanted time to prepare new proposals," Fading said.

He charged, however, the employers "had simply gone home and cut lumber in what is obviously a busy market" and returned to the bargaining table Wednesday with no change in position.

Britain Expels 2 Red Diplomats

LONDON — Britain announced today she had ordered the expulsion of two Russian diplomats because of attempted espionage.

A Foreign Office spokesman declared the government yesterday gave two assistant military air attachés at the Soviet Embassy 15 days in which to quit the country.

He said the two men had "abused their diplomatic status in the United Kingdom by attempting to engage in espionage."

The spokesman identified the two men as: Maj. Ivan Pupyshv, arrived in Britain in 1951, married, with one child.

Maj. Andrei Gudkov, arrived in Britain in 1951, married, with two children.

The spokesman told reporters at a news conference that atomic secrets were not involved in the alleged attempted espionage.

He emphasized, however, Britain is not bound to make any details known whatsoever about the case, either publicly or to the Russians.

He did say, however, Pupyshv and Gudkov attempted to spy on certain unspecified military activities in this country.

Accused Judge's Killer Goes On Trial Monday

WARREN Pa. — Norman Moon, charged with murdering a judge in court, goes on trial Monday in the same courtroom in which the shooting occurred.

The 26-year-old Conneville, Pa., construction worker is accused of slaying Judge Allison D. Wade, in the Warren Court Courthouse last Jan. 13. He has pleaded innocent.

The state says the defendant killed the judge a few seconds after Moon had been called before the bench on charges of non-support of his wife.

In the confusion following the shooting, Moon left the courtroom got into his auto and drove away with state policemen in pursuit. About six miles down the highway, the officers brought Moon's auto to a halt by firing several shots. Moon then got out of the auto and shot himself in the throat before the officers could reach him. He subsequently recovered.

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