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 PAGE 4 FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1953

Few Nations Pay UN Dues

By PETER EDSON
 (NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—As the United Nations General Assembly reconvenes in New York for its special session on the Korean armistice and peace conference, it is revealed that as of Aug. 1, only 15 of the 60 member nations have paid their 1953 dues in full to the world organization. The United States, which pays 35 per cent of the UN budget of \$48 million, is one of the 15 that has paid up.

The largest amount owed was that of Soviet Russia, nearly \$3 million in arrears. The smallest amount owed is Burma's \$5000. The second largest balance due is Nationalist China's \$2.4 million for this year. China is also behind on its assessments for 1951 and 1952. Ten other countries owe for last year, and four are still behind on their 1951 payments.

Red Terror
 Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, makes a general disclaimer that atrocities committed against American and other United Nations prisoners of war were the work of North Koreans.

"I should like to point out that these savages are not Koreans except in physical appearance," says the peppery ambassador. "They are second generation descendants of Koreans who fled into Siberia at the time of the Japanese occupation, and they have been indoctrinated with communism since birth."

Dr. Yang also declares that the original North Korean army was destroyed by General Douglas MacArthur's forces, and the civilian population of North Korea has been subjected since 1945 to the usual tactics of the "terror treatment courses" given such people by the Soviet system.

Korean Rebuilding
 The U. S. Army is going to use American troops to help rebuild battered South Korea, but it won't be manual labor by ground troops and it will be combined with vigorous technical training for idle troops.

Communications outfits, for instance, instead of stringing wires and then tearing them down as in a normal training maneuver, will actually work at rebuilding South Korea's telephone system.

The same plan will also be applied to Army's Corps of Engineers. They will start rebuilding some of South Korea's battered roads, bridges, and railroads, just as though they were in training. Port companies will also work on restoring the badly damaged South Korean harbor and dock facilities.

Bankers in Washington
 President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration isn't just a team of businessmen—it's also a team of bankers. This was reported by the American Bankers Association, which will hold its annual convention in Washington in September, for the first time since the depression year of 1934.

As proof of its statement, A.B.A. lists these bank directors holding high office in the Republican administration:

Secretary of Navy Robert B. Anderson of Dallas, Tex.
 Deputy Secretary of Treasury W. Randolph Burgess of New York
 Administrative Assistant to the President Robert Cutler of Boston
 Director of the Budget Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit
 Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons of Gallup, N. Mex.
 Undersecretary of Treasury Marion B. Folsom of New York
 Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower John A. Hannah of Detroit
 Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey of Cleveland
 Special Counsel to the President Thomas E. Stephens, New York
 Civil Service Commission Chairman Philip Young of New York
 Assistant Secretary State for Economic Affairs Samuel C. Waugh of Omaha.

County Agent NEWS

By GENE LEAR

Not long after last week's column was published I had a telephone call. I was glad to get it, too. Charles Trachsel, a rancher in the Cloverdale community, called to talk to me about Abruzzi rye. Trachsel knows he has Abruzzi rye because it was certified seed, carrying an official tag and seal, when he bought it. He says he has been comparing his Abruzzi rye fields with rye fields of other growers who have spring planted other varieties of rye. The Abruzzi is much better than the others either from the standpoint of hay or seed production.

This information checks with our observations and the experiences of several other growers in years past.

New Winter Variety
 There is a new winter rye variety named White Soviet which has been outstanding in small trial plantings in the state of Washington. The Trachsel will have enough of this seed to plant about 20 acres this fall, so seed of the variety will be available in another year if it proves to be an improved variety for this area.

We will be establishing variety trials for both winter and spring varieties this coming season. The trials will include Abruzzi and White Soviet!

A few days ago Gene Brink, who farms near Deschutes, found several of his turkeys had been killed during the night. Gene called Sam Shaver, Bend, predator animal control man for this county for some help. Sam came out and examined the dead turkeys, then made a search of the place for signs of the marauder. He soon located "cat" tracks and told Gene he could expect another call from the cat by 10 p. m. the same evening.

About dark Gene went out to the turkey pen to check—really not expecting to find anything—but the cat was already at work. He fled over a fence when he saw Gene. Gene hadn't brought his gun with him so he didn't get a chance to shoot the varment. He returned to the house and got his gun and then went back to the turkey pen to wait. His efforts

were soon rewarded. He now reports one less, large bobcat at large in his neighborhood.

Shaver Available
 Sam Shaver is available to anyone in this county who may be having predator troubles. He has been trapping and poisoning coyotes, bobcats, and sometimes other predators for livestock and poultry raisers for many years. He is paid by the county and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Sam has also done a lot of rabbit control work and for two years has assisted with the county gopher control program.

If you need Sam's help, write him a card at 1375 Kingston, Bend. Call him at 1348-W (evenings are best time to catch him) or leave word at the county agent's office and we will get in touch with him. (Sam is a very dependable and capable fellow except during deer hunting season. Then he is like some of the rest of us—he hopes to get his buck the first day, but when he fails, it may be that he and Mrs. Shaver will be gone for several days.)

GUEST WAS 100
 LACONIA, N. H. (P)—Robert Grimston, who will be 100 next birthday, enjoyed the unusual experience of being honor guest at the 50th wedding anniversary of his son and daughter-in-law.



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Bridge Contract Award Reported

SALEM, Aug. 21 (P)—The State Highway Commission announced today it has awarded a Klamath Falls firm a contract for construction of a reinforced concrete precast beam pile bent bridge over the Little Deschutes river.

The bridge is to be located about 24 miles north of LaPine in Deschutes county, on Burgess road. It is to contain three 25-foot spans.

The contract was awarded to C. E. Blakely, Klamath Falls, on a low bid of \$15,547.50. To three higher bidders.

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POWER POLICIES

There is not now and there never was a federal power policy fully spelled out by act of Congress. Over the years, beginning with the Reclamation act of 1906, there has been legislation containing one provision or another relating to power, its development as a by-product of the exercise of powers found in the commerce clause of the constitution, its pricing and its marketing. Out of these Secretary Ickes, in 1946, put together a "Memorandum on Power Policy" in which, as he put it, there were recapitulated "the guiding principles which emerge from the individual acts of Congress, and which must govern the administrative actions of this Department (Interior) in discharging its responsibilities relating to electrical power."

Harold Ickes was a strong-willed and ruthless operator ready at any time to strike out and stretch to promote an end he wished to attain and nowhere was he more ruthless than in the field of electric power nor was there any end he sought more relentlessly than the development of public power and the destruction of private power. Accordingly it is not surprising to find in that power policy memorandum not only an overly-liberal construction of acts of Congress but his own conceived principles expressed in directions to his staff for the promotion of public power. Illustrative of the Ickes prejudice is the following from his statement of principles:

Active assistance, from the very beginning of the planning and authorization of a project, shall be given to the organization of public agencies and cooperatives for the distribution of power in each project area. The statutory objectives are not attained by merely waiting for a preferred customer to come forward and offer to purchase the power.

The preceding paragraphs may seem an unnecessarily long preface to the few things we want to say now about the statement of power policy made this week at the Interior department by Under Secretary Tudor but what they tell seems to us important as a part of the background of the new policy that now succeeds that formulated by Secretary Ickes.

The Ickes policy, as we point out, was developed wholly on behalf of public power. It was Ickes's alone, no other administration authority of his day having any part in it. The new policy proposes "a partnership of the States and local communities and local communities, private citizens and the Federal Government, all working together" and, says the statement, "It is not a policy of monopoly by any one of these parties." Moreover, it is not a sole McKay or Tudor policy. It is an administration policy.

As sides are being taken on this new policy there develops more clearly and more definitely than ever before the fact that, like Ickes, today's public power advocates want public power and only public power. They find the new policy wholly bad even though it contemplates a degree of public development. They want all. They cannot accept any part of private enterprise in the field of power.

Franklin Roosevelt campaigned for the presidency in 1932 with the statement that public power should be "the birch rod in the closet" with which to punish private power for any misdeeds. As president he proposed the TVA, among other things, as providing a "yardstick" for the measurement of power production costs. As he moved away from his principles in other areas he discarded those he once held in the power field and government went more and more into that field. Today's antagonisms and departures from the private enterprise that spurred America's progress and prosperity are the result.

The new administration power policy recognizes the part the Federal authority must play where there is need. At the same time it recognizes the part that private enterprise should play—be given the opportunity to play—where it can.

Board Charges False Economy

SALEM, Aug. 21 (P)—The Oregon State Board of Aeronautics criticized the Civil Aeronautics Administration yesterday for what one member termed "false economy" moves in closing Oregon activities.

Dr. W. M. Peare, a board member from LaGrande, said at the regular weekly meeting of the board that Oregon has "borne the brunt of false economy moves by the CAA."

He referred to closure of the airport traffic control tower at Salem and the planned closure October 31 of the communications station at LaGrande. "This was done in the guise of economy," Dr. Peare said, "but the fact is that the personnel and safety sections of the CAA budget were cut less than one per cent."

He said congressional committees had directed that the reduction be made in the higher echelons, not in the field.

The Board called for a "thorough investigation" of the CAA by proper authorities of Congress and by aviation officials "to the end of maintaining all safety measures and services and extending same."

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