

DISORDERS FLARE IN TENNESSEE

The
ay's News

FRANK JENKINS
is trouble between
and Franco's Spain.
French government closes
frontier between the two
countries, and issues a statement
that "the present situa-
tion constitutes a danger for in-
ternational security."
could be. The "present
situation" seems to be that the
government is shooting
at Republicans in Spain.
The British situation has
been in civil war by this
issue, was the curtain-
puller for World War 2.

has been trying for
some time to get the United
States and Britain to join with
in breaking off relations
with Franco Spain, but nothing
has come of it so far.
diplomacy being a highly
business, we don't know
the reasons for failure to tighten
screws on Franco—but can
guess that the general British-
American-Russian situation has
been to do with it.
of course, is openly
franco. We and the Brit-
ain are probably using Franco
as a trading stock in our three-
sided dealings with Russia.

is an interesting de-
velopment in Asia, where
Korean COMMUNISTS get
together and issue a public state-
ment lauding Russian policy in
and taking a left-handed
at American policies in
the Far East.

raises a point that no
follower of the news can
have noted. The point is
all controversies with Rus-
sians throughout the
are INVARIABLY pro-
Moscow—which suggests quite
clearly that they take their
orders from Moscow. If that is
the communist party is
where an instrument of
policy.

is historically
hopeful of Russia. History
shows us that newly liberated
countries are inclined to be CON-
SISTENT. That was true
after the French revolu-
tion. It was true of US after
the revolution.

the lesson of history is
clear that peoples who
go through a genuinely
democratic revolution SETTLE
down after their earlier
years of conquest and there-
fore are more interested in
their standards of living
than in conquering all the lands
of the world. That was true
of the French and it was true
of the Russians.

is reasonable to HOPE that
it will be true of Russia.
We must look at the
world, including Russia, with
a realistic eye.
Russia today, some 180 mil-
lion people are governed ab-
solutely by some four or five
members of the communis-
tic party. WHO GET ALL THE
power? It could be true that
the purpose of the communis-
tic party is to keep Russia FIGHT-
ing the rest of the world in or-
der to PREVENT the common
of Russians from finding out
much better off (in the way
standards of living) the people
of the democratically governed
countries are.
Living standards in Russia
are low, and history suggests
that people who are kept
fighting foreign foes have
time left to think of such
things as material comforts.
It suggests also that those who
are in the seats of power seldom
relinquish the privileges
of along with power. There
is no reason to believe
Russia's communist party
are exceptions to this gen-
eral rule.
While we may be and should
be HOPEFUL of Russia we
are usually foolish if we
close our eyes to all the possi-
ble and blindly trust that
politically governed Russia is
to be good because being
is the way to be happy.

the home front, NYLONS
enter the lists as a political
Members of congress re-
sponding to mail from bare-
breasted women who are
threatening to campaign
against them if they don't DO
SOMETHING.
They put CPA (Civilian
Production Administration) Small
the pan and fry out of him
to produce 480 million
of nylons by this fall.
There's a tip to the dis-
gruntled:
after your congressman if
you don't like what is going on,
write him SCARE him badly
and he'll start something
NOW.
P Skirts To
W Your Shirts
Japan, Feb. 26 (AP)—
his novel name "Loose
and Torn Sleeve Society,"
organization of 15 Japanese
women who planned to
wear uniforms got little busi-
ness.
Helen Janet Arpin of Nec-
k, a Red Cross worker,
gives new notice:
"We Got Nip Skirts to Sew
Shirts."
business boomed.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1946

Number 10755

WEATHER NEWS	
February 26, 1946	
Max. (Feb. 25)	45
Min.	28
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Stream year to date	9.94
Normal	8.41
Last year	6.88
Forecast: Rain tonight and Wednesday.	

Pauley To Consider Withdrawal

Wrecked By Boiler Explosion



A boiler explosion wrecked this basement room in the First Christian church of Washington, Pa., killing one woman and injuring 43 of the guests at a father and son banquet.—AP wirephoto.

Cargo Still Being Loaded On Ships But Checkers Off Jobs

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—Cargo was still being loaded into ships here today, although checkers—the men who supervise the loading—were off the job in a dispute that threatens to tie up the waterfront.
An arbitration offer by the CIO Supercharges and Checkers union, whose contract was cancelled yesterday by the Waterfront Employers association, seemed to have struck a stalemate. Pending arbitration of the issue—the number of checkers to be employed—the union offered

Report Asked On Execution

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The British foreign office today instructed Sir Victor Mallet, British ambassador to Madrid, to "make a full report" on the execution of a Spanish anti-fascist leader, Cristino Garcia.
A spokesman said, however, that there was "no reason to suppose" Britain would break relations with Spain.
The message to Sir Victor also asked for investigation of the execution of nine other Spanish republicans and the trial of 37 persons charged with the reorganization of the socialist party in Spain.
The message preceded by a few hours the decision of the French cabinet today to close the French-Spanish frontier.
(See Also Page 8)

Gotham Travel Tie-Up Averted

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer said today the threat of a city-wide transit strike had been called off.
The mayor made the announcement after a conference at city hall with CIO President Philip Murray.
He said the CIO Transport Workers union, headed by City Councilman Michael J. Quill, had withdrawn its demand for designation as sole collective bargaining agent for transit workers.
O'Dwyer also said a special Transit committee would be named by him to study working conditions, wages and labor relations between the employees and the board of transportation.

CPA Chief Predicts More Nylons For Irate Women

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The bare facts are that a lot of American women have no hosiery and they are raising one of the greatest hullabaloes some congressmen ever heard from their constituents.
But John D. Small, civilian production administrator, had comforting news today for senators harassed by women threatening to fight them in the next election if they don't help get nylons.
Small said there would be six or seven pairs of nylons this year for every woman in the nation.

Strike Ends In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—The seven-day-old strike of 700 city employees of Houston was settled today after thousands of workers "took a holiday" and marched upon the city hall in support of the employees' fight for higher wages.
Mayor Otis Massey called a meeting of the city council to approve an agreement with labor leaders.
Under the agreement the city employees will return to their jobs tomorrow morning with full seniority rights and civil service rights unimpaired.

KF Boys Placed On Probation

MEDFORD, Feb. 26 (AP)—Richard C. Foust and Kyle H. Molgard, who pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile in Klamath Falls and driving here to see the Klamath Falls-Medford basketball game, were free today.
Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna gave the Klamath Falls youths two year sentences—suspended on condition they abide by the law, do not touch liquor, obey parents, and report monthly to parole officers.

Lake 'O Woods Road 'Eventual'

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—A Klamath Falls and Medford delegation was told by the state highway commission today that a road through Lake 'O Woods was on the "eventual" list.
The delegation asked the commission for a state road through the lake area northwest of Klamath Falls. Commissioners replied that it was not included on the present program—but that eventually, after the three-year road program is established, such a route would be established.

Cline Enters Innocent Pleas

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 (AP)—White-haired Alfred Leonard Cline pleaded innocent today to nine counts of forgery and one of grand theft—charges on which he was indicted here while police of four states investigated the deaths of several elderly women whom he wed or with whom he had been friendly.
Superior Judge Herbert C. Kaufman set the trial for April 8.

USBR Starts Full Survey Of Basin

Utilization Of Water Resources To Be Investigated

A complete mountains-to-the-sea survey of the Klamath basin's land and water resources was launched today by the federal reclamation bureau.
Actively urged by basin interests after the water diversion fiasco of a year ago, the survey was formally planned at a conference in the reclamation bureau offices here today, attended by nine regional officials of the service plus local bureau representatives.
Not later than July 1, the bureau will have a full-fledged investigation staff set up in the basin, probably with headquarters at Klamath Falls.

Purpose is to inventory the basin's resources from the standpoints of irrigation, power, recreation, fishing and flood control. The investigators will prepare an interior department report which will not only state what can be done to fully utilize these resources, but will go into methods of doing it, according to the officials in conference here today. It is expected to be much more specific and detailed than army engineer studies of the Klamath drainage basin, one of which touched off a stormy ruckus a year ago when it was learned the engineers were considering a plan to divert Klamath basin water to the Sacramento valley.

Urged By C of C
The Klamath County chamber of commerce, which had collaborated with irrigation districts and numerous other groups in fighting the diversion idea, later went on record urging a complete survey of the basin's land and water resources looking to the fullest possible use of the water available in the basin. The reclamation service was asked to conduct such an investigation.
The chamber brief contended that more than 600,000 acres of land in the upper basin could be brought under irrigation, more than doubling the present irrigated area. Chamber spokesmen said that the best way to fight off schemes to divert the water was to make full use of it.
Reclamation officials here today said they recognize the urgency of the Klamath basin situation, and have set it up ahead of a number of other basins which are to be similarly surveyed. They mentioned the chamber's contention that agricultural development should be speeded to replace a lowering timber resource in this area.

Extensive Survey
The survey will include not only the upper basin but will go on down the river to the sea and will include such tributaries as the Trinity and the Shasta. The Sprague, the Williamson, and Wood river in the upper country, as well as Klamath marsh, will be studied. Such questions as the advisability of kicking Klamath basin water over into Butte valley for irrigation will be sifted. Fish life on the Klamath will be considered in a study of possible dam and power development down the river. Both commercial and recreational aspects of fishing will be studied.
S. A. Kerr, regional planning engineer, will have general charge of the project. E. Laton (Continued on Page Five)

Ashland Fears Barracks Plan

ASHLAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—Businessmen here today recommended any plan to establish a veterans school at the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks be adopted only as a temporary expedient during the period of high veteran enrollment in state schools.
The group met yesterday with Edgar W. Smith, member of the state board of higher education now studying the proposal, and declared that another permanent college in the southern Oregon area would jeopardize the Southern Oregon College of Education here.
Smith said it was the board's idea that the barracks project be only a temporary educational institution.

Pensive Pauley



Edwin W. Pauley, shown here in a pensive mood, was today considering withdrawal of his nomination for undersecretary of the navy.

Julius Krug Appointed As Interior Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—President Truman today announced the appointment of Julius A. Krug, former war production board chairman, as secretary of interior.
He told his news conference the appointment was a personal one which he did not disclose to members of the White House inner circle until this morning.
The 38-year-old Krug, former power manager for the Tennessee valley authority, succeeds Harold L. Ickes. Krug is now in New York as a business consultant.

Many Considered
Mr. Truman said he had considered a large number of names, including that of Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) before making his selection.
In O'Mahoney's case, he said, he decided his usefulness in the senate should not be disturbed. He added that Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) was happy that he was leaving O'Mahoney in the senate.
Krug, the president said, is a very able administrator with a great deal of experience in administrative jobs. Krug last served in the government as chairman of the war production board, having returned from service as a naval officer to take the post.
He will take over his job as a cabinet member on March 15.

Pay Increase Controls Hit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Labor threw a stumbling block in the path of President Truman's new wage-price policy today by solidly opposing its pay increase controls.
CIO President Phillip Murray, declaring that any return to wartime wage restraints would be "catastrophic," added his protest to that of AFL President William Green, who earlier termed the program "unacceptable and unworkable."
The next move in labor's fight against the reinstated controls is expected to take place within the wage stabilization board itself, the agency assigned by Mr. Truman to act on pay raises granted under the new formula.

Daring Daylight Stick-Up Nets Gunman \$4000 Booty

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—The booty taken by a gunman from a woman teller at the U. S. National Bank branch in a daylight holdup yesterday was listed today as \$4000.
Mrs. Lillian Schmeer, teller, said the man passed her a paper bag and a note telling her to fill it with money. His gun was thrust through the teller's cage, pointing at her.
As he left, she ran to notify bank officials, who reached the door in time to see the bandit roll away in a taxi.
The taxi driver, reporting

Oil Magnate Queried By GOP Solon

Navy Post Nominee Demands Apology From Tobey

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) Edwin W. Pauley said today he would "take under advisement" a suggestion that he request withdrawal of his nomination for undersecretary of navy.
The proposal was made in the form of a question, by Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) as the senate naval committee resumed hearings on the California oil man's nomination to the navy post.
Some democratic congressmen, as well as republicans, have criticized Pauley's selection.
Interrupting Pauley's testimony, Saltonstall asked whether he would consider "as a patriotic American" asking withdrawal of his name if the committee finds there is no base for charges against his character.

Need Not Answer
Both Saltonstall and Chairman W. Lash (D-Mass.) told Pauley he need not answer if he did not wish to do so.
"I would want to take that under advisement," Pauley replied. "I might say that suggestion is not unique. I have read it in almost every newspaper that I have seen, but I am still here."
As he left the stand, a reporter asked Pauley how long he would need to consider this proposal. He only shrugged his shoulders.
Pauley had just demanded a public apology from Senator Tobey (R-N.H.), chief opponent of his nomination, for what Pauley termed an "unjustifiable smear" regarding prewar sales of his company's oil to Japan.

Meat Prices To Be Upped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The government today authorized increases in the ceiling prices in the meat packing industry and forecast that retail prices will rise about 1 1/2 per cent.
Stabilization Director Chester Bowles took the action after the wage stabilization board ordered Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to put into effect immediately a general pay boost of 16 cents an hour for packing house workers.
Hike Favored
The wage hike previously had been recommended by a government fact-finding panel.
Bowles announced specific price increases for the packing industry, but said the OPA industry advisory committee would meet with government representatives in a few days "to advise with regard to changes required in wholesale and retail ceilings."
The increase in meat prices for the average family should not amount to more than 1 1/2 per cent, Bowles said.

Publisher Dies

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—G. B. Dealey, 86, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, died at his home here this afternoon.

Red Forces Form Merger

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Russian army, navy and air force were unified today in a single commissariat—the armed forces of the USSR—under the command of Generalissimo Stalin.
The three Soviet fighting forces were consolidated by decree of the presidium of the supreme Soviet, which designated Stalin "peoples' commissar of the armed forces and supreme commander-in-chief of the armed forces."
"Under the leadership of Generalissimo Stalin, the armed forces of the USSR will henceforth improve and develop to the dread of the enemies of Soviet power for the welfare of our people and the cause of peace in the entire world," the government newspaper Izvestia said in a three-column front-page editorial.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Claude Newcombe, T/4, Lakeview, arrived on Westbrook Victory due in New York February 23.
Leonard D. Kinney, S/Sgt., Olene, arriving on Marine Panther due in Seattle February 28.

4 Officers Wounded In Gun Ruckus

Order Restored After Riotous Night In Negro Section

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP)—Order apparently has been restored in Columbia late this morning after riotous overnight disorders in the negro-populated section in which 10 persons, including four policemen, were wounded.
Mayor Eldridge Denham said the situation was under control and advised Gov. Jim McCord in Nashville that it would not be necessary to declare martial law. However, the mayor requested the governor to keep state guard units and highway patrolmen here throughout the night.
"The trouble is over and everybody wants peace," said State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar after a mid-morning loud-speaker tour of the troubled area in which he told the negroes "we are here to protect you just as much as they are people on the other side of town."
60 Arrested
Meanwhile, more than 60 persons had been arrested, 12 of whom Bomar said had been charged with attempt to commit murder.
All business in this city of 12,000 remained virtually at a standstill and the more than 400 guardsmen ordered here by McCord dispersed any gathering of the citizenry.
The trouble started brewing following an altercation yesterday afternoon in which Sheriff J. J. Underwood said William Fleming, 28-year-old radio repairman, was pushed through a plate glass window by a negro and his son. It came to a head during the night when four of the city's eight patrolmen were shot as they entered the negro section. The others were wounded later in the night and at dawn when approximately 100 highway patrolmen moved into the "Mink Slide," a negro business district.
Lynn Bomar, state safety commissioner, said that among the 65 persons under arrest were a number who were believed to have been the ringleaders. Twelve of the suspects were seized in a raid by highway patrolmen upon the home of a negro undertaker, James Morton.
Attempted Murder
The 12 Bomar said, were charged with attempted murder. He added that in their possession were found four shotguns, two .22 rifles, and a revolver. The officer said also that four open bottles of whiskey were found in the place.
Two hours after the patrolmen deployed into Mink Slide occasional shots still were heard in that district.
Mayor Eldridge Denham said "the situation still is grave" and that he was considering a request for a declaration of martial law.
When the patrolmen made their daybreak move into Mink Slide they found about fifty negroes. Although state guardsmen had thrown a cordon around the district a number of the residents were believed by Sheriff Underwood to have fled through the lines during the night. Fifteen others had been picked up during the night.
Bomar said that occupants of the Morton home offered no resistance but that shots were fired from a dance hall across the street as the officers approached. This fire was answered by blasts from tommy guns.

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