

IRAN PREPARES FOR REBEL WAR

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HEADING north along Upper Klamath lake. It is a beautiful day—warm and sunny and peaceful. At its southern end, the lake is gently rippled, Northward from Algoma, it is as smooth as a mirror. The point where the physical shoreline ends and the reflection begins can hardly be detected.

The reclaimed lands are a scene of busy, peaceful activity. Thanks to the mighty power of gasoline and modern machinery, these fields, hundreds upon hundreds of acres of them, are smoother than any backyard garden could have been a century ago, when man still had to depend upon the comparatively puny power of oxen and horses and mules and the punier power of human backs, plus crude plows and harrows and spades and hoes and rakes.

In these days one man, with the MACHINE as his servant, can do more than a whole settlement could do in the beginning days of our still-young country.

YET—so faulty, so inaccurate, is the human mind—we think of those days, when man battled the soil and the elements with crude tools and insignificant power, feeling that he had done well if he won for himself and his family mere shelter from the storm, clothes to keep them warm and food enough to keep them strong, as the DAYS OF OPPORTUNITY and these present days as a time of struggle and hazard.

WE worry over social problems. We talk learnedly (although usually very ignorantly and haphazardly) of exploitation. A century ago, exploitation was a relative NECESSITY. There were so few machines, and so MUCH to be done—most of it by the toil of human backs. It was more or less inevitable that those with only strong backs should be exploited by those with alert minds.

In those days there was human bondage throughout at least half of our country. In these far better days, the MACHINE is our bondsman.

AS we of the present look at an expanding Russia, we are worried. We want to be friends with the Russians, but we are fearful of their motives and their objectives. We see them spreading their power and their influence over much of Europe and Asia, and because we don't know what they are up to we are apprehensive.

One hundred years ago this week, John C. Fremont and a party of armed companions were here on Upper Klamath lake. WHY were they here? Well, basically, they were here to TAKE this country, including California, for the swiftly growing United States of America, which then was expanding first its sphere of influence and later its BOUNDARIES as Russia now is expanding hers.

But they do remind us that the world is very, very old, that human nature has been at work in it for a long, long time and that in general, striking an average trend and allowing for exceptions, the world has been getting better instead of worse.

New KUHS Band Uniforms Aired At Stop Forest Fires Parade



A blaze of color from the maroon and gold uniforms of KUHS band led the parade which marched down Main street Tuesday noon highlighting the Stop Forest Fires program sponsored by the Lions club and the American Legion. A fire engine cleared the traffic from the street ahead of the band. Pep Peppers can be seen beyond the band in the above picture and the American Legion flag, as the parade passes Wood's Drug store and Whyta's going up Main.

WEATHER NEWS

May 14
Max. (May 13) 66 Min. 37
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream run to date 11.37
Normal 19.57 Last year 8.09
Forecast: Partly overcast.

Allies Order Book Burning

BERLIN, May 14 (AP)—A purge of German fascist and militarist literature, criticized in some allied quarters as "A kin to the Nazi book burnings," has been ordered by the four-power allied control council.

Destruction of Nazi and German military memorials of World War I and II also was directed by the council, in orders approved by its coordinating committee. Many monuments already have been razed.

"The Americans agreed to the principal of banning books glorifying Nazi theories and German military tradition," said Miss Vivian Cox, assistant to the deputy director of the American armed forces division, in discussing the order last night.

An American public relations officer announcing that the order on literature would be published May 20, disclosed some of its details in advance.

He said it provides for a purge "to eradicate in all forms fascist, militarist and anti-democratic ideas in Germany through confiscation and destruction of Nazi literature and other media of propaganda."

"Owners of circulating libraries, bookshops and publishing houses, all former state and municipal libraries and heads of all universities and schools must hand over to the military commandants all Nazi and military propaganda in their possession."

Loggers Slays Wife and Self
LEBANON, Ore., May 14 (AP)—A Mrs. Yocubets, 49, Lebanon logger, walked into the home of his estranged wife this morning, wounded her fatally, then killed himself, Deputy Coroner Walter Kropp reported.

Mrs. Yocubets had filed suit for divorce last Thursday, charging cruelty. The couple had been separated for several weeks.

High Court Denies School Vote Plea
SALEM, May 14 (AP)—The Portland school district's last hope of persuading the supreme court to reverse its ban against holding the district's \$1,750,000 special tax election diminished today when the high court denied a petition for rehearing.

The court did not hand down a new opinion, merely denying Attorney General George Neuner's petition for rehearing orally from the bench.

Higher Costs May Cancel July Buckaroo Days Show

Klamath county will probably go without a formal Fourth of July celebration this year when it became known that Klamath Buckaroo Days would probably be cancelled due to an increase in the costs of operation.

O. D. Matthews, president of Klamath Buckaroo Days, and M. E. Cornett, past president, said today that their committee had no intention of holding a 1946 show unless arrangements could be made satisfactorily to the point where the show could break even.

"First, the Rodeo Cowboys association, formerly the Turtles, has demanded approximately \$1800 increase in the prize list for this year," Matthews said.

"Second, the Klamath county fair board has asked 10 per cent of the gross for rental of the fairgrounds, which is more than double what we've been paying. The loss of the \$1500 carnival fee, which we used to have waived and can be waived according to law, is another contributing factor."

"All this, coupled with the 20 per cent of the gross which automatically goes to the federal government, makes it impossible for the show to break even," the president advised.

Statement To Public
Matthews and Cornett were named by the association to present a statement to the public as concerns this year's show.

White House Calls Big 5
WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—President Truman today summoned representatives of the "big five" brotherhoods and railroad operators to a White House conference in an effort to head off a strike called for Saturday.

A walkout by 250,000 engineers and trainmen would tie up the nation's railway transport system.

Press Secretary Charles R. Ross announced that the president had asked representatives of the railroad brotherhoods to confer with him at 3:45 p. m. (EST).

Fifteen minutes later, Ross said, this conference will be joined by representatives of the Association of American Railroads.

Gala Parade Opens Drive

The colorful parade in conjunction with the Stop Forest Fires program, sponsored by the Lions club and the American Legion, marched down Main street at noon today led by the KUHS band, arrayed in new uniforms.

Following the maroon and gold of the band came the high school Pep Peppers in white sweaters with short red skirts swirling in the brisk May breeze. Members of the American Legion marched in uniform carrying banners and Old Glory.

June Poitras of the Klamath Indian reservation, in Indian costume, rode U. S. Balentine's horse along with the Klamath Saddle club. Four members of the club wore authentic Indian costumes and the other members wore the club regalia.

The Sheriff's posse, led by Sheriff Lloyd Lowe, wore the traditional posse costume of black and white.

Fire equipment from the U. S. forest service, Klamath Indian agency, city and county, and the ambulance rode down the street with sirens keening in unison, bringing another Klamath Falls parade to a triumphant ending.

A banquet at the Willard at 7 o'clock tonight will conclude the day's program emphasizing the Stop Forest Fires theme.

Forrestal Issues Food Waste Ban

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal has issued orders that navy men throw away no usable food, Rep. Norblad, the Oregon republican who recently charged that food was being dumped at Astoria, said today.

The order followed Norblad's lunching in the house dining room on food he said was recovered from the Astoria city dump.

He declared Astorians had been doing a brisk business in food thrown away there by the navy.

Jap Defense Likens Pearl Harbor Sneak To Hiroshima Blast

TOKYO, May 14 (AP)—An American army officer defending five top-ranking Japanese charged with war crimes contended today that Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was no more mass murder than the atomic bombing at Hiroshima.

"We made no apologies" for using the atomic bomb, Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan leaped up to reply.

The defense also sought dismissal of aggression charges against all 28 defendants by contending it would be impossible for the accused to get a fair trial in an allied court.

Keenan promptly termed this challenge "prematuring . . . a misconception."

The court took the motion under advisement and recessed until tomorrow. Neither did it announce a decision on yesterday's defense contention that Japan surrendered unconditionally and consequently should not be prosecuted for crimes against peace or against humanity.

U. S. army Captain W. G. Furness (Tucumcari, N. M.), presented today's fresh fair trial challenge on behalf of former Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma, former Foreign Ministers Yosuke Matsuoka, Mamoru Shigemitsu and Shigenori Togo, and Gen. Yoshiji Uzumi, former Kwangtung army commander.

Maj. Bruce Blakeney, Oklahoma City, American defense counsel for Uzumi, compared the Pearl Harbor and atomic bomb attacks in his argument, pleading that "killing in war is not murder."

"If the killing of Admiral Kidd (Rear Admiral Isaac C. Kidd) at Pearl Harbor is murder," he said, "we know the man who loosed the atomic bomb. . . . We know the chief of staff who planned that attack. Is murder on their conscience?"

Keenan spoke sharply against the contention that Japan's wartime foes, the allies, could not conduct a fair trial of Japanese suspects. Under such a theory, he observed, "We might turn the whole tribunal over to judges from Argentina, Spain and Eire, or perhaps go clear to Mars for a neutral court."

Byrnes Asks Council End
PARIS, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of State James G. Byrnes said in a formal statement tonight he had proposed that the council of foreign ministers adjourn until June 15 after considering the German question.

The secretary of state said he had proposed the immediate signing of a revised armistice with Italy to bridge the gap until a formal peace treaty was agreed upon and that a peace conference of the 21 European nations be called either for July 1 or July 15.

He gained immediate British and French approval of these and other proposals, but the Soviet delegation said it wanted to discuss them first.

Byrnes' proposals were set on the agenda for the second order of business, after the German question is discussed tomorrow.

Byrnes also proposed that if the council could not now decide on a date for a peace conference in July then the foreign ministers must decide on a date at their next conference.

He also demanded that a draft treaty for Austria be placed on the agenda for a June 15 meeting, but this proposal drew immediate Soviet objection, an American informant said.

Senators Move To Save Draft
WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Senator Hill (D-Aia.) said today senate leaders have decided to accept house prohibitions against drafting fathers and teen aged boys rather than let the draft act expire at midnight.

Hill reported this agreement was reached at a two-hour closed session of the senate military committee today.

Government Still Hopes For Concord

TEHRAN, May 14 (AP)—The Iranian army hastened preparations for war today although the central government appeared determined to pursue its announced policy of a peaceful settlement of the Azerbaijan problem.

Premier Ahmed Qavam, in a public statement on the "postponement" of the Azerbaijan negotiations, said he was attempting "with the best intention and peaceful attitude to solve the problems."

He said he hoped "the good intentions and patriotism I felt among the representatives from Azerbaijan will prove sufficient to relieve the anxiety felt by the public."

Azerbaijan is the northern province bordering Russia in which a semi-autonomous regime was established during the Russian occupation.

The army announced that a battalion of troops was moving through Kazvin to Bandar Pahlavi on the Caspian sea and that an additional 50 troop carriers bearing a total of 750 men had steamed northward from Tehran during the morning.

The army also has been reorganized. Armored gendarmes units have moved along the Caspian coast north of Pahlavi.

The Azerbaijan army also appeared to be continuing its preparations for war, although Premier Javar Pishvari, after his return to Tabriz last night, denied foreign news reports of a proposed march on Tehran.

He expressed hope for a peaceful solution of differences with the central government.

A traveler from Tabriz said the Azerbaijan army was "smartly attired in Russian uniforms" and was staging field maneuvers between Malinch and Zenjan.

Civilian military training classes were reported conducted twice a week instead of once a week, as formerly. Tabriz is the capital of Azerbaijan and was one of the chief Russian administrative posts during the occupation.

The traveler estimated that 24,000 effectives were in the Azerbaijan army. Estimates of the central Iranian army vary between 60,000 and 80,000.

Eighth Army Pleases Ike

KYOTO, Japan, May 14 (AP)—Winding up a busy three-day inspection tour of eighth army occupation forces in Japan, General Eisenhower told a press conference today "there is no question but that the army is on the upgrade in efficiency."

The chief of staff said he had found the eighth army under Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger 80 per cent effective. "I could possibly expect . . . I feel real warm inside."

He said he had found very little griping, and what there was was only natural among drafted men who feel they are entitled to go home as soon as possible.

Eisenhower toured the dock areas of the ports of Kobe and Osaka today, driving down town streets lined with Japanese.

He made unscheduled stops to ask soldiers about their affairs.

Sgt. H. C. Cox, Atlanta, Ga., told Eisenhower that food "wasn't too good" and added that cooks apparently were not preparing it very well. The general told newsmen that until the army could train new men in cooks and bakers schools there would be some complaints.

Surprise Scents For Russ Women
MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)—The Soviet perfume industry, which did its bit during the war to keep romance alive with a special scent called "Wait for Me," is now ready with a variety of new offerings.

The chief of the perfume trust said that before long Soviet women could expect to get "Glory," "Fairy Tale," "Russe," "Red Sails" and "Blooming" described as surprise boxes.

Baseball Scores
NATIONAL
BROOKLYN, May 14 (AP)—Martin Marion singled to center with two out and the bases loaded in the eleventh inning today to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The victory moved the Cards to within one game of the front-running Dodgers.

St. Louis 7 15 0
Brooklyn 5 9 3
Lanier and Odea; Gregg, Behrman (4), Herrington (8), Lombardi (10) and Anderson, Sandlock (7), Padgett (11).
Chicago at Philadelphia, night game, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN
Boston 3 4 1
Chicago 0 2 0
Ferriss and Wagner; Haynes, Caldwell (9) and Tresh, Dickey (9).
New York 5 10 0
St. Louis 2 9 0
Bevins and Dier; Potter, Fannin (9) and Mancuso.

Lewis Wants Full Control Of Welfare Purse Strings

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—John L. Lewis today demanded exclusive union administration of a \$70,000,000 miners' welfare fund which he proposes to raise through a 7 per cent levy on payrolls.

The United Mine Workers' president declared the fund, to be paid exclusively by the operators, would have to be granted before the miners would negotiate "any contract, now or later."

Lewis told reporters at a news conference, after leaving contract negotiating sessions, that the 7 per cent levy was "ultra-conservative."

Lewis said he had explained the demands so thoroughly that the operators said they desired no further explanation on that issue.

The UMW, Lewis said, rejects the idea of a tripartite board—of management, labor and government representatives—because it would "simply become another bureaucratic government agency with the overhead entangling up a large part of the revenue, clogged with red tape, and with its awards delayed after the manner of other government agencies."

"We pointed out that it is no business of the operators to supervise this fund," Lewis added.

"The coal industry manacles these people and the UMW wants the right to alleviate their agony and distress."

Operators, taken by surprise by the proposal for a 7 per cent payroll levy, withheld their formal reply until Lewis spells out the rest of his contract demands.

But their reactions expressed privately to newsmen raised doubts that the negotiations of the next 24 hours could produce the general agreement President Truman has asked for by tomorrow.

One producer termed the demand "ridiculous." Another, not a member of the negotiating committee, said: "We reject the whole damned principle."

McNarney Knocks Lichfield Trials

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 14 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of United States forces in Europe, said today an army investigation had "revealed instances of mishandling" of the trials involving charges of brutality to American soldiers in the Lichfield, England, detention barracks.

Gen. McNarney said he had directed his inspector general "to undertake a complete review of all phases of the Lichfield cases from the day the first complaint of irregularities was received."

Grave Question

A unique request left city officials with mouths agape when an apparently practical-minded individual asked the city to refund the price of a lot in the local cemetery. Since the original purchase of the plot, the body has since been disinterred and the purchaser feels that the lot is no longer needed.

Scratching their heads in bewilderment, city officials turned the matter over to the discretion of the cemetery committee.

Lone GAR Vet Asks Memorial Day Help

SEATTLE, May 14 (AP)—Hiram R. Gale, 99-year-old national commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, today called commanders of all war veterans organizations and auxiliaries to assist him Saturday in making final plans for Seattle's observance of the GAR-sponsored Decoration Day, May 30.

Because he is the only surviving veteran of the Civil war in Seattle—and one of the three in the entire state—United Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars are taking a lead in assisting in arrangements.

Governor Calls For Foreign Trade Week

SALEM, May 14 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell today asked that the week beginning next Sunday be observed as National Foreign Trade Week.

He said Oregon "has a deep and abiding concern in the re-establishment of foreign trade and its growth and maintenance."