

U.S.-RUSSIAN DISCORD MOUNTS

The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946 (Telephone 8111) Number 10921

WEATHER NEWS
 May 15
 Max. (May 15) 65 Min. 44
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
 Normal year to date 11.57
 Normal 16.00 Last year 8.90
 Forecast Clear Thursday.

LEWIS WELFARE FUND REFUSED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
UPPER KLAMATH lake—where this column started yesterday, only to wind up in a lot of philosophizing—is much in the news these days. On its wooded western shore, John C. Fremont sat and pondered 100 years ago. Out of his ponderings came his determination to seize the bull by the horns and take over Mexican California for the United States.

Thus the American flag was carried finally and definitely to the Pacific, to remain there. Thus the United States of America took the fateful step that led to its present eminence as the No. 1 world power.

It was an inevitable step, of course. If Fremont had not taken it, someone else would have done so. It was a part of our destiny. We were not cut in the pattern to remain little.

Still, it is a matter of satisfaction and pride to us of Klamath that the bold decision to go ahead and DO THE INEVITABLE was reached that night a century ago on the shores of our great inland lake.

There is a thrill in walking where the foot of destiny has trod.

THE white pelican is the patron bird of Klamath lake. It is a strangely contradictory creature. In its natural elements—air and water—it is graceful and impressive. On land, especially close up, it is a waddling caricature.

The "drill" of the pelicans is a striking sight—as all of us who are familiar with the huge birds here in their summer home know. In alignment and maneuver, a squadron of pelicans can give pointers to many a crack air squadron.

Several years ago, this writer was headed north on Highway 97. Glancing upward, he saw the flash of white wings in the wide blue yonder. One moment they were clearly visible against the sky. An instant later, they would disappear. Then they would reappear—always in perfect formation. They were high up in the sky, and when they banked toward the sun its rays would catch their wings. When they banked away from the sun, they became invisible.

Always when they flashed in to view, their lines were accurately dressed. It was a thrilling display.

WE of the Klamath country are accustomed to the sight of pelicans fishing on a riffle. They are a riffle, as in their "drill" in the summer skies, they make as careful use of formation as a disciplined military unit under command. They will throw a first rank across the shallow water, each bird taking interval, and then behind the first rank a second rank will form, each bird carefully staggering the intervals of the rank in front of him. It takes a quick and agile fish to get through the line alive.

We Klamath people tell this tale abroad, and get almost invariably the hollow laugh that greets a whopper when told by a stranger whom you don't actually want to call a liar.

PELICANS are tremendous fishermen. The amount of fish they are SAID to consume in a day, when multiplied by the number of pelicans supposed to be fishing each day during the summer season, runs into a tonnage that this writer hesitates to quote, even among friends. Fortunately, their diet seems to run extensively to the more sluggish fish and less to the active and beautiful trout which the human fisherman seeks, with characteristic human arrogance, to appropriate for himself.

CROSSING the Williamson today, two of the huge birds landed gracefully down to a landing on the water. They look strangely like Clipper planes coming in. They touch the water, bounce the merest trifle, then coast to a stop, throwing spray on both sides and leaving a distinct wake behind them.

One almost expects them to open up their doors and begin to unload passengers and freight.

Truman Acts To Prevent Draft Halt

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Childless men 26 through 29 years old came back into the draft picture today as President Truman's choice of "the lesser of two evils" kept selective service legally alive but crippled.

For the moment, however, only men 20-25 will be inducted. Mr. Truman chose last night to sign a 45-day stop-gap extension of the draft law—but with an outright ban on inductions of either fathers or teen-age youths—rather than let the act expire at midnight.

The chief executive affixed his signature just four hours before the deadline. Less than two hours earlier the senate rammed through the extender after Senator Langer (R-N.D.) abandoned his threat to talk selective service to death.

Hershey Acts at Once
 Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey immediately wired local boards to confine inductions to men in the under-26 group Mr. Truman designated when Japan fell last August, but army officials in a position to know said this will have to be changed.

Noting that the new law specifically permits men 20 through 29 to be drafted, one official said, "Of course, that's what we'll have to do." He asked not to be identified by name.

Mr. Truman left no doubt that he was displeased with the way the draft extension was brought to sign it than have confusion that will result from failure to continue a legislative support for armed force inductions.

First Grader Rescues Companion



Six-year-old Harold Day, (right) first grade student at Mills school, rescued his companion, Gilbert, also 6 and a first grader, when Gilbert fell into an open storm sewer on Orchard avenue yesterday. The bandage on Gilbert's forehead covers a gash he received when he tumbled into the muddy catch basin.

White House To Intervene If Talks Fail

By The Associated Press
 The soft coal operators rejected "unequivocally" today John L. Lewis' demand for a 7 per cent payroll levy to finance a miners' health and welfare fund but President Truman was represented as ready to use "every possible action" to prevent resumption of the soft coal strike.

The president's position was revealed by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, who gave no details of what possible steps were planned.

The operators' negotiating committee termed Lewis' proposal "a new social theory and philosophy, the effect of which would extend to every industry in America and as such must be considered and acted upon as a national problem and not as one relating to the coal industry alone."

The chief of the United Mine Workers vowed yesterday he would not negotiate a contract for the 400,000 miners "now or later" that failed to include his demands for the welfare fund.

While the coal operators did not reject the idea of a fund, their stand apparently erased any possibility of a settlement of the dispute by today, as requested by President Truman.

As a counter proposal, the operators suggested the possibility of setting up a jointly financed fund for hardship cases under administration of an independent agency such as the Red Cross.

In rejecting Lewis' health and welfare fund proposal, the operators said it did not go into the matter of wages, hours or working conditions; that the plan constituted "double taxation" on the industry in view of current social welfare payments and that the demand was a problem for public legislative bodies.

Asked for comment, Lewis said "it seems that for a coal miner there is no balm in Gilead."

Yoshida Looms As Nip Premier

TOKYO, May 15 (AP)—Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who today became president of the liberal party, appeared tonight to be on the way to the premiership of Japan.

Political leaders conferred on plans for a right-wing cabinet to succeed that of Premier Shidehara as the new, and mostly untied, members of the diet prepared to open tomorrow the 90th extraordinary session.

The diet must organize tomorrow to comply with the law providing a meeting within five months of the dissolution of the previous diet. It then is expected to recess until the new cabinet can develop a program, probably in about three weeks.

Shidehara was expected to recommend to Emperor Hirohito that Yoshida be commanded to form a new government. The liberal minister accepted the offer of the present emperor.

Byrnes Wants 1st Grade Lad Rescues Mate

PARIS, May 15 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes proposed today that a peace conference be called November 12 to draft a peace treaty for Germany, an American informant said.

In a session taken up with discussion of critical German problems, Byrnes proposed that representatives of Britain, Russia, France and the United States start meeting immediately to draw up a treaty draft for Germany which the foreign ministers could present to the peace conference, the informant said.

If the date of November 12 is adopted, the peace conference would convene on the 25th anniversary of the opening session of the 1921 Washington disarmament conference and 28 years and a day after the 1918 armistice.

Byrnes was reported to have proposed that the foreign ministers' representatives first report on the economic status of Germany to the foreign ministers council at their next meeting, possibly June 15.

Byrnes' three colleagues, the foreign ministers of Russia, France and Britain, said they wanted to study the proposal before committing themselves.

Iranian Troops Mass In North

TEHRAN, May 15 (AP)—Central Iranian government troops were reported by the Tabriz radio to have reached the borders of Azerbaijan today, but Premier Jafar Pishavari of the separatist regime in that northern province declared: "We are not afraid of an attack."

Broadcasting from his capital at Tabriz last night, Pishavari asserted that Premier Ahmed Qavam of the central government was "aware that our army is made up of fighting men who will not be defeated."

He said any attack by the central government troops would constitute a violation of the agreement Qavam made with Russia. Previously an observer returning from Tabriz said troops of the self-proclaimed autonomous regime in Azerbaijan were wearing Russian uniforms and holding warlike maneuvers.

The central government yesterday reaffirmed that it was determined to avoid civil war and Pishavari in his broadcast declared Qavam as "wise and patriotic man," adding "he knows our strength."

Pishavari blamed the breakdown of Azerbaijan-central government negotiations on "reactionary elements" in the Tehran government. He made no reference to any possibility of returning to Tehran for further conversations looking toward Azerbaijan's return to the authority of the central government. Qavam earlier said Pishavari had returned to Tabriz only "for new instructions."

Doctor Reflects On Women And Why They Outlive Men

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)—Dr. Roger I. Lee, president of the American Medical Association, today offered some of his theories on the question of why women live longer than men.

"The usual answers do not satisfy me," said the Boston doctor in an address prepared for delivery before the 27th meeting of the American College of Physicians.

"To be sure, up to the present," he said, "women do not go to war in the sense of combat. But women are mostly can make the transition from their more active years to their less active years with less difficulty and less anguish."

"Women commonly are interested in their gardens, in the making of Red Cross supplies, in knitting and in the household arts and crafts. Women go to lectures at their church. They visit the sick and the unfortunate."

"They keep up the family correspondence, remember birthdays and anniversaries. They are often handy and helpful with grandchildren. These are not the activities of big

Baseball Scores

BROOKLYN, May 15 (AP)—
 Howie Pollet pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into undisputed possession of first place in the National league today by blanking the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1-0, on five hits. The Cards scored their run in the second inning when Dick Sisler tripled home George Kurrowski, who had doubled. R H E
 St. Louis 1 5 1
 Brooklyn 0 5 0
 Pollet and Odea; Webber, Hat ten (9) and Anderson.
 Pittsburgh at Boston postponed, rain.

AMERICAN
 Boston 2 3 0
 Chicago 3 6 2
 Hughson and Wagner; Rigney, Smith (9) and Ciekay.
 Philadelphia 3 6 0
 Cleveland 0 6 0
 Knott, Harris (5), Besse (7) and Rosar; Harder and Hayes.
 New York 2 8 0
 St. Louis 8 8 0
 Gettel, Russo (7), Murphy (7), Gumpert (8) and Dickey; Silvestri (8); Zoldak and Helf.

Forest Men Talk On KFLW Tonight

LARRY MAYS, supervisor of the Fremont national forest, and Russell Bacon, timber management agent of the Modoc national forest, will be in the studio of KFLW for interviews on tonight's "Managing Editor's Report," Malcolm Espley's 7:30 p. m. program.

Mr. Mays will be asked for information about the two big nearby forest areas that provide economic and recreational assets for this community.

The two forest men are here for a joint meeting tonight of the Izaak Walton league and Klamath Sportsmen's association.

Visa Denied 'Hooligan' Embassy Aid

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The United States has demanded that Russia drop a charge of "hooliganism" against an American embassy clerk in Moscow and allow him to leave the country immediately. Russia has refused.

This was learned today from American diplomatic officials. They indicated that the case of Waldo Ruess is becoming a full-blown diplomatic incident involving the state department, the embassy in Moscow and the Kremlin all to the tune of a furious exchange of reports and instructions.

The state department is drafting a new set of instructions to the embassy. Inside information is that the American representatives in Moscow will now be formally advised not to budge an inch in the case.

Retaliation Suspected
 American officials privately express the suspicion that the Russians brought charges against Ruess as a sort of retaliation for the American arrest five months ago of Soviet naval Lieutenant Nicolai G. Redin on a charge of espionage.

Official informants give this as the play-by-play in the case of Ruess:

The embassy clerk, who comes from Hollywood, Calif., has been a member of the Moscow embassy staff for two years and had expected soon to come home on leave. Two weeks ago he was accused by the Soviet Union of having committed "hooligan acts" toward a Russian actress.

The alleged incident occurred, the charge says, in February. The charge was not filed at the end of April. On May 4 Ruess, who was not arrested or asked to post bail, received a summons to appear four days later at the Moscow city prosecutor's office.

Immunity Refused
 The embassy took the position that Ruess had diplomatic immunity. Such immunity is granted comparable Russian representatives in the United States. Ruess did not go to the city prosecutor's office.

Russia rejected the argument of immunity.

Thereupon the embassy asked for an exit visa for Ruess so he could leave the country and demanded that the charges against him be dropped. This was refused. Instead, the Soviet foreign office issued a new summons.

The embassy, acting on instructions from the state department, then refused a second time to turn Ruess over to the Russians. The department advised the embassy to await formal instructions before making its next move.

Propaganda Act Seen In Jap May Day

TOKYO, May 15 (AP)—George Atcheson Jr., General MacArthur's political adviser, today told the allied council for Japan that a Japanese May Day message placed before it by Russia's member was "an attempt to spread communist propaganda."

The message, addressed separately to the four council members and to MacArthur, called the Japanese government "enemies of democratic revolution" and asked the allies for cooperation and assistance to achieve freedom. The message was not signed.

The Russian delegate, Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, brought the message to the council with a request to MacArthur for information on the statements made therein.

"According to translators, the document was not written in idiomatic Japanese, but rather gives the impression that the original had been drawn up in a foreign language and then translated into Japanese for presentation," said Atcheson, who is American member and chairman of the council as well as MacArthur's aide.

Communism Opposed
 "I do not need to tell you the United States does not favor communism in the United States—or Japan," Atcheson continued.

"It is my opinion that the efforts of members of this council should be toward the democratization of Japan and it is not consistent with our clear duty in that respect for any member of the council to give support in public meetings of the council or otherwise to any one Japanese political party."

Atcheson's remarks were made during a verbal engagement between him and Derevyanko on the authenticity of "the facts" in the message and whether it represented the views of an estimated 500,000 Japanese who took part in a May Day demonstration here.

The discussion was concluded with a Russian request for information at the next meeting, May 29, on an investigation that Atcheson said was being conducted into allegations made in the document. Charges made in the statement included suppression of movement in protest of the rice ration, control of speech on Shikoku island, perversion of allied purge directives, and diversion by influential groups of food and other necessities allotted by the allies to the Japanese government.

Advisory Function Only
 Earlier today, Atcheson told the council that its sole function was to advise MacArthur in carrying out policies already agreed upon by the allies. He was replying to a Russian demand that council business be conducted in accord with paragraph five of the Moscow communique which established the council, and which states that the supreme commander, allied powers—MacArthur—will "consult and advise with the council in advance of the issuance of orders on matters of substance, exigencies of the situation permitting."

Moscow Raps US In Korea

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia charged today that American representatives at the recent meeting of the joint Russian United States commission for Korea had tried to open a path for reactionaries to capture power over the Korean people.

The meeting broke down after six weeks, it said, because the Americans failed to show an understanding of the meaning of the Korean decisions reached at the Moscow conference of the foreign ministers last December.

(Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. commander in Korea, has offered to resume the joint commission negotiations, held at Seoul, Korea.)

A 3000-word article signed "B. K." was the first comprehensive account in the Soviet press about the meetings which started March 20.

It said the Americans had proposed calling off the meeting after a deadlock developed over their proposal for ending the Soviet-American zonal demarcation line at the 38th parallel and of unifying Korea economically.

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Board May Aid Buckaroo Days

The Klamath county fair board today showed a willingness to play ball with the Klamath Buckaroo Days committee should unforeseen occurrences make it impossible for the Fourth of July rodeo to show a profit.

O. D. Matthews, president of the rodeo association, in a statement made to The Herald and News Tuesday, said that higher costs of operation including the increased demand of the fair board seeking 10 per cent of the gross receipts following the payment of the government's 20 per cent fee, would probably eliminate this year's show.

Percy Murray, chairman of the fair board, in replying to Matthews' statement, said this morning that should rain or snow make it necessary to call off the Fourth of July celebration, the fair board was more than willing to make a satisfactory adjustment.

Murray pointed out, however, that the board feels it is only fair that 10 per cent of the gross after government payment, be paid for rental of the grounds. In the past several years the rodeo association has paid \$500 for annual use of the grounds. Of this amount, Murray said, the fair board has paid for liability insurance during the rodeo's several day show and last year paid in the neighborhood of \$150 to build up the old stands before insurance could be obtained. In addition, the board has paid for light and water at the grounds leaving no appreciable margin from the original fee.

"I feel that the rodeo group, as now set up, should put on the show but the public relations have been such as to antagonize a large percentage of the people, unjustly perhaps," Murray said today.

"We, the fair board, want to see them make a go of it, and if

US Wives Target Of German Shots

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 15 (AP)—Two shots were fired last night at a train filled with wives and children of American soldiers and civilians near Giesen, Germany. U. S. army officials disclosed tonight.

No one was injured.

Pulpwood Material In Area Discussed At Fire Banquet

The Klamath country has raw materials for a pulpwood industry providing payrolls equaling those from 200-300 million feet of sawlogs.

That was the statement given last night by E. T. F. Wohlenberg, forestry counsel of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, in the principal address at the annual Stop Forest Fires banquet.

Pointing to the expected drop in sawlog production in this area, Wohlenberg said that a thriving pulpwood industry could make up for a substantial part of this loss.

From the best information available, Wohlenberg said, it appears that a pulp capacity of 500 tons a day could be maintained from the lodgepole pine areas of Deschutes-Klamath-Lake counties. A 500-ton capacity mill would use 160,000 to 180,000 tons a year, and this could readily be supplied by 320,000 to 400,000 cords of pulpwood.

Big Acreage in Area
 There are 1,125,000 acres of pulpwood lands in the region, and it is estimated this acreage can produce one-third of a cord per acre per year under good practices. This would mean approximately 400,000 cords for harvest.

"If 400,000 cords of wood were cut annually, it is the equivalent of 200 million feet of logs in volume," said Wohlenberg. "However, in cutting this cordwood, there would be at

Hot Water Routs Crater Lake Bear

The first bear reported to have come out of hibernation this spring at Crater Lake national park was caught in an awkward position by the camp cook this week.

Fred "Frenchy" Voutour, cook at headquarters, saw a big black bear when he looked up to see what darkened the kitchen window one morning this week. Having heard that shouting only angered bears he looked about for a handy weapon and his eye fell upon a dipper. There was a stove.

Frenchy made a rear maneuver coming up behind the bear outside the house just as the front half of the animal disappeared across the window sill.

The bear was next seen rearing a cool seat in the snow.

Arriving In U. S.

By The Associated Press
 Donald W. Gallagher, 4 Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Hugh Rodham due in New York May 14.

Useful Feeling Essential

In the last analysis, the best solution we have now of a happy and contented old age is the consciousness of belonging to the world of the day, of having a part in it and of being of some use.

Discussing physical aspects of growing old, Dr. Lee said that there are now approximately 9,000,000 people in this country who are over 65, and that a white child can now be expected to live to be 65, and a white adult of 40 can expect to live to be over 70.

"Medical science which has been aggressive in eliminating many infections such as diphtheria, typhoid and more recently pneumonia," Lee said, "is suddenly faced with the problem of caring for those it has saved, who are now a veritable host of the elderly."

He said he placed nutrition "in the first rank" in any program of preventive medicine to aid the elderly.

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Red Star Charges US European Plot

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP)—A Red Star writer charged today that published comment in the United States showed some Americans wanted to keep permanent military bases in Iceland as part of a program to dominate Europe.

P. Rysakov said newspapers of Denmark, Sweden and Norway had declared "many times that mention of American military forces in Iceland contradicts the wishes of the Icelandic people and violates their sovereignty, no matter on what motives it is based."