

Senator Asks GOP-Demo Party Meeting To Size Up World Economic Situation

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) served friendly notice on the administration today that the time has come for republican and democratic leaders to size up together the long-range job of setting the world's economic policy.

JC Queens Parade At Boat Dance

Around five hundred persons attended the Jaycee Boat Regatta Black Friday dance at the armory and viewed the nine lovely candidates for the honor of queen.

The girls, all high school juniors and seniors, paraded in a grand march the length of the hall, gowned in formal. They went on up to the stage where Layton introduced them over the loudspeaker. Choice of the queen will be based on the sale of regatta admission buttons.

The young lovelies and their escorts were Anna Johnson and Bill Johnson, Gene and Betty, and Lew Gehring, Connie Hunt and Irwin Whitt, Mary Lou Stanberry and Jerry Thorne, Patty Meyers and Drew Dover, Donna Edwards and Gene Hill, Fred Bennett and Dick Eastman, Lou Ann Chase and Dick Yates, Helen Eckert and Joe Zarosinski.

Button sales went up as the audience chose the girl it would prefer to see queen and bought admission buttons from her for the boat show and regatta set for June 20, 21 and 22.

Around four dozen of the blue and white boat ties with the words "J. C. Boat Regatta" were also sold.

More and more events are being lined up for the big day on Upper Klamath lake when boats of all types will race and log-bucking competitions will be held along the shore. Efforts are being made to have two out-of-town seaplanes to race with the Lakeland Seabee for the \$100 stake offered by the flying service.

The girl chosen as queen will receive a beautiful wrist watch from Harwin's Jewelers besides a ribbon in Lakeland's Seabee and privileges other gifts and privileges. George F. Conner is supplying the sound equipment so that the races may be announced over the public address system.

Youth Rescued From Rubber Raft
 HONOLULU, June 14 (AP)—The 15-year-old son of Brig. Gen. James Edward Moore was rescued unharmed from a rubber raft on which he had drifted six miles out to sea late yesterday.

The youth, James Edward Jr., had been located from the air before he was taken aboard a coast guard cutter.

His companion, Joseph Aiu, had been rescued earlier from a reef where he had taken refuge after the raft had overturned in the breakers. Young Moore stayed with the raft and was carried to sea.

Modoc Board To Push Phone Deal
 ALTURAS, June 14—The board of directors of the Modoc chamber of commerce at its meeting Wednesday evening decided, owing to there being no relief from the poor telephone service after a number of meetings with representatives of the company, to take the

Father's Day
 By EARL WHITLOCK
 Three hundred and sixty-four days in the year, father stands aside, patiently and loyally and lets mother take the bows for the family, and the credit for its merit. But, come Sunday, the fifteenth, he gets a small measure of the honor which is his due. Because it's pretty difficult to feed and raise and train a family without a father, there, plugging at the old job regularly and bringing home a greater or smaller chunk of the bacon to share with the bunch.

Someone has wisely remarked that every father has a child. But not all fathers have fathers. And those who have been fortunate enough to have real fathers, loving, kind, just, firm, understanding, owe a great deal of their character to the man who, I am afraid, with the aid of a peach-tree switch, brought home to them more or less forcibly, the difference between right and wrong, the truth and the lie, those common qualities which add up to "honor" and those which total dishonesty.

Salute, then, the fathers of the land! And may they be good fathers, all of them, whose examples may set standards for their offspring even into the third and fourth generations.

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sumption abroad as well as at home. Vandenberg last night cautioned "our foreign friends" not to depend upon us as a substitute for depending upon themselves."

Declining comment on the Vandenberg statement, Taft told reporters that the senate-house economic committee which he heads plans to make its own full-scale inquiry into the effect of possible foreign aid programs on the domestic economy, starting June 23.

Vandenberg's reference to "reciprocal considerations" was interpreted as a cautionary note against advancing aid to governments which might, once on their feet, be tempted to turn to some political philosophy other than democracy as the United States understands it.

The Michigan senator made it clear that as far as he and many republicans of like views are concerned the administration will be knocking on a locked congressional door if it attempts to deal with the problem piecemeal.

Vandenberg's friends said this means that the titular foreign policy leader of the congressional republicans was saying to the president and state department that they can have his help for a reasonable, well-founded program in the next session of congress.

Lions To Put Up Signs
 ALTURAS, June 14—The local Lions club, which promised Fire Chief Bill McCaw that they would place signs on street corners throughout the city, are ready for the job.

Patrolman's Day, June 15, has been selected by the club. More than 400 cedar poles with 900 street sign cross bars will begin to be assembled and set up on that day.

Assembly and distribution crews, location and excavation crews, placement, displacement and replacement crews, with an emergency crew, have been named, all under the direction of three slave drivers, Dr. Paul McKenney, Dr. Ed Conwell and D. A. Charles Lederer.

Lake Recreation Program Outlined
 LAKEVIEW, June 14—The summer recreation program, under sponsorship of the city park board, the Lions and the Community Chest, will get under way next Monday at Central school.

It is planned to organize softball, volleyball, horseshoe and other tournaments, and to conduct classes in handicrafts, go on hikes and picnics.

Next Monday night the first in a series of dances for teen-agers and their parents will be held in the Eagles hall under sponsorship of the youth committee of the Catholic Ladies' Altar society.

These dances, to be held the third Monday of each month, will be open to children of all religious denominations and their parents.

matter up with the California public utilities commission.

President A. B. Wilson of the chamber instructed Dale Williams to write the commission asking that they investigate the company in this city, with a view to better service to subscribers.

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Director Receives Award



Arthur W. Delamont, conductor of the much-travelled Vancouver, B. C., Kitallano Boys Band, receives the "Good Citizen" medal from former Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver. The award, given annually by the Native Sons of British Columbia, was based on Delamont's work with the boys band which will be heard here on Modoc field Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Klamath County chamber of commerce.

Kitsilano Boys Band To Appear Here Wednesday

Citizens of Klamath Falls will witness something new in chamber of commerce activities Wednesday evening, June 18, at Modoc field, at which time a concert by the famous Kitsilano Boys Band of Vancouver, B. C., will be presented. The program starts at 8:30.

This widely known band has made three trips to Europe and has played at the Toronto exposition, the Chicago world's fair, the Canada Pacific exposition and the New York world's fair.

The chamber of commerce learned that the band was heading for an engagement at the Hollywood Bowl at Los Angeles later this month and decided to arrange for the band's appearance here as a service to the citizens of Klamath county.

The band was organized in 1928 by Arthur W. Delamont. He has continued as the conductor and will present the concert here. Recognition for his services in helping musically inclined boys was accorded Conductor Delamont when the Native Sons of British Columbia presented him with their annual "Good Citizen" medal.

There will be no admission charge at the concert Wednesday night, but a collection will be taken to help defray the band's expenses. In this manner the band does not seek a profit for their efforts, but only the necessary travel funds.

The chamber of commerce said the call for bedding to be used by the band members brought an immediate response from the citizens of Klamath Falls and a sufficient supply is now available.

Spraying Of Tussock Moths OK
 MOSCOW, Idaho, June 14 (AP)—Aerial spraying with a DDT solution of 242,399 acres of tussock moth-infested North Idaho timberland has been highly successful, reports James C. Evenden, of the bureau of entomology. Evenden said no live caterpillars have been found on trees in the areas treated. The spraying job, greatest ever attempted from the air in this country, involved 1522 flights and more than 500 flying hours.

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ATTENTION GROWERS! Tulalake Growers Association Membership Meeting June 16, 1947—Legion Hall Tulalake 8:00 P. M.

Rail Official Denies Rate Charge

PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—A Union Pacific official asserted today it was not true that railroad freight rates were higher in the West than in the East.

He was Charles O. Showalter, Omaha, assistant freight manager and rate officer for the line, who said, "the average is lower for the East," but the Western volume of

traffic per mile of railroad is about half that of the East.

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Grain Dealers Favor Tariff

SPOKANE, June 14 (AP)—Members of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers association were on record today in favor of a tariff policy that would increase foreign trade and sound labor legislation that would be "fair to employer and employe alike."

Resolutions on these subjects were voted yesterday during sessions of the 26th annual convention at which three of four officers were re-elected.

Retained in office were Vernon H. Robinson, Pomeroy, Wash., president; R. H. Stephens, Spokane, treasurer, and Pete Stallop, Spokane, executive secretary. Only new officer chosen was L. B. Martin, Grandville, vice president.

Grain Trade To Offer Full Service
 ASTORIA, June 14 (AP)—Canneries and other car-lot shippers in the Warrenton-Hammond area today were assured that railroad freight service would be regulated to meet their needs.

J. C. Moore, Portland, traffic manager of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle line, told groups here that a recent cut to three-day-a-week service was only temporary and that the community would be served as often as needed once the canning peak begins in July.

The groups here had protested the curtailment.

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Rodeo Queen Aspirants Will Be Judged Sunday

Riding rules for the rodeo queen's tryout to be held at the Klamath county fairgrounds this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. were announced today by the judges.

Contests for rodeo queen will parade single file in front of the grandstand as they are called by number from the lineup back of the arena.

All girls will be judged on Western seat, lightness of hands, control of horse, mounting and dismounting. Performance will be followed through by each girl in turn, starting from the grandstand, into a figure-eight with horse in full gallop, then run out at good speed, set square and turn at mark designated by the judges.

Ride from there at a good speed to the other end of the arena, set square; run to center of arena, set square in front of judges, hesitate a moment, horse to stand flat-footed, then back about 10 or 15 feet (straight) and advance in a quick forward spring.

Stop and dismount, removing reins over the horse's head; face grandstand and mount again; gallop over to a position at the side to be joined by the other contestants.

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