

GUERRILLAS RETREAT TO HILLS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
QUICKIE sidelight on the Balkan ruckus:
POLAND says Greece is entirely at fault for what is happening, calls for a new government there, new elections and immediate withdrawal of FOREIGN military personnel.
This is the point:
Poland lies EAST of the Bettein-Adriatic line. Countries lying east of this line do as Russia says OR ELSE.

If you will take Poland's demands apart to see what makes them tick, this is what you will find: a new government in Greece would presumably be a COMMUNIST government. A communist government would tell the voters how to vote in any new elections. FOREIGN military personnel now in Greece is OUR personnel. With our military personnel out, the field in Greece would be left open and free for the communists.
There are now TWO worlds—the communist world and the free individual world. Poland, willy-nilly, by right of conquest, is a part of the communist world. When she speaks, the voice is Poland's but the WORDS are Moscow's.

FROM the governors in session at Salt Lake City, Secretary Marshall gets a vote of faith and confidence in him as an individual, but no specific approval for his plan for the rebuilding of Europe.
The governors make it clear that their minds are open, but they want to see FACTS AND FIGURES first.

THE governors are right.
This is no time for the hazy generalities on foreign policy that are prescribed by traditional diplomatic usage. The "Marshall" plan for Europe, which is a part of our general plan for checking the spread of communism throughout the world, COULD lead to shooting. All foreign policies have back of them the possibility of shooting war.

Before we agree to expose our eyes to shooting war, we should be told in complete detail what we are doing and why we are doing it. Our government should lay all the facts along with the possibilities, on the place for the government to lay these facts and possibilities on the line, for the information of the people who will have to pay the price, is the floor of congress.

TODAY'S hope-for-America note:
The Washington (state) Federation of Labor, meeting in Seattle, rejects a resolution calling for government operation and control of the nation's wealth, industries and manpower in time of war.
That is hopeful because it indicates clear thinking, based on good common sense. In World War II, using OUR system, we licked Germany which was using the government-control-of-everything system.

UP in Hood River, the voters have re-approved a \$100,000 living memorial for war veterans.
The memorial, as this writer recalls it, is to be a recreation center with a swimming pool as its central project. Reapproval of the plans was made necessary by soaring costs which call for more money.

TO this writer, it seems that this is not the time to get back into full production, so that there will be jobs for everybody and cost-of-living prices that people can afford to pay. Achieving that goal is going to require all of our energies and all of our resources for several years to come.

If you are a farmer, and if, because of bad weather, etc., the weeds are choking your crops, if because of poor fences the cattle are getting into your grain and trampling it, and so on, you don't spend your time landscaping your grounds and building swimming pools.
You FIRST kill the weeds and fix the fences. You work like the devil to get your money-making (which means your living-making) structure back into good running shape and after that you fix up your lawn and do the other things that go to make living pleasant.
It would be good common sense to proceed in the same manner with such things as war memorials.

DENHAM NAMED
WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—President Truman today named Robert N. Denham of Maryland to be general counsel of the national labor relations board.

Liquidation Issue Hearing Spurs Special Tribe Meet

Five United States senators were designated in Washington today to attend the forthcoming hearing in Klamath Falls on the proposal to liquidate the Klamath Indian reservation, while locally, preparations for the hearing went forward with mounting intensity.
The senators coming for the hearing are Senators Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the subcommittee on Indian affairs, and Malone (R-Nev.), Hatch (D-N.M.), Murray (D-Mont.) and Butler (R-Neb.). Butler is chairman of the senate public lands committee.
The hearing will be conducted by the subcommittee, and will start August 1 in the Klamath county courthouse.
Klamath Indian business committee today announced a call for a general Indian council meeting to be held on July 31, and stated that the hearing will be a matter of first importance for discussion. It will be

WEATHER
Max. July 16: 87 Min. 50
Precipitation last 24 hours: .09
Stream year to date: 19.55
Last year: 18.97 Normal: 12.19
Forecast: Fair today and Friday.

Herald and News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ★★ No. 1085

Committee Outlines UMT Plans

Big Indian Timber Sale Scheduled

One of the largest single block timber sales scheduled in this area in years, involving 110,000,000 feet worth more than \$1,500,000, is set for August 18 when bids will be opened at Klamath Agency on the Klamath Indians' Little Yamsay unit, No. 1.
This timber, some of the finest pine in the region, is in the extreme northeastern part of the reservation, specifically in Townships 29 and 30 South, Range 10 and 11 East.
Forest Supervisor Reese Taylor of the reservation said that the proposed sale is not planned on a sustained yield basis, but is in accordance with the reservation cutting plan of disposing of certain quantities of timber each year.
The purchaser will be expected to harvest 10,000,000 feet by March 31, 1948, the close of the reservation logging year, and between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 feet each year thereafter until the sale is complete. That indicates a cutting period of from five to six years.
Value High
The Indian service has set a probable value of \$1,507,000 on the timber in the unit. Notices to prospective bidders and for publication are going out immediately. Warm competition is anticipated in the bidding for this large stand of fine pine, the biggest offering on the reservation since the South Callinus unit of about 150,000,000 feet was sold some years ago. Ewauna Box company is now logging in the latter area.
The Little Yamsay unit is crossed by the road which extends from the Kittredge ranch on the Big Klamath marsh to Silver Lake. The Chiloquin Lumber company has a railroad which extends in the direction of this timber from Mazama siding on the main line of the Southern Pacific. The line was originally built by the Forest Lumber company, and later acquired by the Chiloquin firm.

Wocus Pitches In To Help A Friend



The community of Wocus really pitched in to help a neighbor in need last week. Clarence Hurligen, an elderly resident of Wocus, was hospitalized after he injured his back in a fall while he was haying. The hay had to be taken care of immediately, and his friends lost no time in doing just that. Left to right are Mrs. Frank W. Hurd, Barbara Hurligen, Priscilla Hurligen, Janie Burgess, Billy Burgess, Cecil Thurber, Roberta McGee, Warren Hurligen, Herman Austin and baby son, Frank Hurd, Archie McClurg and Homer Hurligen. Atop the hay stack is Freida Austin. Not pictured are Ira Zirkle and Dale Keasey, who also helped.

Fire Hazard Held High

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP)—Fire hazard is high in all Oregon forests except those along the coast, the weather bureau reported in a special fire forecast today.
Falling humidity is expected to halt logging operations. The forecast said humidity would be about 25 per cent in Northwest and 20 per cent in Southwest Oregon this afternoon. East of the Cascades it was expected to drop to 10 to 15 per cent.
By tomorrow the hazard was expected to be even greater.
The temperature was on its way up this morning and was expected to hit a top of around 95 degrees in the Grants Pass and Medford area. Some cooling off there is in prospect for tomorrow.

Cornett, Semon Return To Basin

Senator Marshall Cornett and State Representative Henry Semon returned to Klamath Falls Wednesday night from Portland, where they attended the national Elks convention. Senator Cornett, as acting governor, welcomed the Elks officially to Oregon, and on Tuesday introduced James Farley, nationally known political figure, when he spoke at the Portland Rotary club.
Cornett and Semon returned to make ready for a trip to Hart mountain.

Ship Sinks, 700 Said Lost

BOMBAY, July 17 (AP)—The coastal steamer Ramdas sank today in a monsoon storm 11 miles south of Bombay and a Bombay shipping executive said nearly 700 persons perished.
C. A. Buch, general manager of the Bombay Steam Navigation company who assisted in rescue work, said "Not more than 15 to 20 persons have been saved." The dead included both passengers and crewmen.
Survivors reported that "two tremendous waves" capsized the Ramdas, Buch said.
The vessel, of about 400 tons, was making her regular daily trip to the fishing village of Rewas, 13 miles south of Bombay, when she went under.

Poles Rap Greek Move

LAKE SUCCESS, July 17 (AP)—Poland joined Russia today in blaming Greece for the current Balkan disorders and demanded formation of a new coalition government in Greece, new elections and the immediate withdrawal of foreign military personnel.
Poland's views were stated by Dr. Oscar Lange, United Nations security council president, as the council met in extraordinary session in an atmosphere intensified by the fighting in Northern Greece.
"It is necessary that Greece be extricated from the network of international power politics," Lange said in demanding the withdrawal of foreign troops.
Lange said the primary trouble in the Balkans must be attributed to the internal situation in Greece, aggravated by the presence of foreign troops. The present government in Greece is a coalition of the major parties, with the communists and other leftist groups excluded.

Wocus Helps Injured Man

The community of Wocus may well be proud of its neighborly spirit. Clarence Hurligen will testify to that. It was several days ago that Hurligen, an elderly man, was haying on his farm and fell from a derrick, seriously injuring his back.
Hurligen, a beloved member of the community known to all as "Pop," is a patient at Hillside hospital now. Remembering the many kind things he had done for his friends, the people in Wocus worked for three evenings after finishing tasks on their own farms to get Hurligen's hay in and stacked, a job that had to be done immediately.
Hurligen is recovering nicely in the hospital, and his high spirits are due in no small amount to the kindness of a community that helped a friend in need.

Meat Price Held False

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—An official of the American meat institute contended today that the actual cost of meat to consumers "has not increased as much as a comparison of current prices and fictitious OPA ceilings would indicate."
He is R. J. Eggert of Chicago, associate director of marketing for the institute, who said a 15 per cent increase in meat supplies at "moderately lower prices" may be expected this fall and winter.
He told the senate-house economic committee at the conclusion of a series of hearings on wage and price stabilization problems.
"When allowance is made for black market overcharges, . . . and the subsidies that consumers paid indirectly in their tax bill, some meat cuts such as chuck roast and ham burger . . . are actually selling at or below the actual cost of meat to consumers under OPA."
Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) commented "It would be useless to talk to the consumer" about inclusion of subsidies in the cost of meat last year, since that cost comes back to him in such a roundabout and indirect way.
He noted too, that subsidy costs, being part of the general tax burden, may not be paid fully by the same persons who received benefits from them.

Java War Threat Eyed

BATAVIA, Java, July 17 (AP)—Acting Foreign Minister Tamsil of the Indonesian republic filed to the republican capital of Jogjakarta today in an effort to resolve new differences between his government and Netherlands authorities which threatened to precipitate war in Indonesia.
He left Batavia in a Dutch plane he had requested from Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor general, in a conference this morning in line with negotiations for a joint national government for the United States of Indonesia.
Tamsil indicated he would ask republican Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin to clarify the policy connotations of a radio speech earlier today which the Dutch interpreted as meaning that Sjarifoeddin had rejected their compromise plan for the government.
The minister intended to return here later this afternoon and meet again with Van Mook.

US Hopes For Jap Treaty Talks Without Red Veto

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Despite the widening split between Russia and the western allies in Europe, American officials voiced hope today that Moscow will agree to Japanese peace treaty talks free of any big power veto.
If the Kremlin rejects the United States proposal which it now has under consideration, this government will be faced with deciding whether to go ahead with a "separate" treaty with Japan—that is, one without Soviet participation.
"Unlike her position in Germany, Russia has no occupation forces in Japan and controls no Japanese territory. Hence officials here contend such a separate peace with a functioning Japanese government could be made to work."
The American proposal for a veto-free conference of 11 nations to begin work on the Japanese treaty was announced yesterday. It is a radical departure from European peace-making procedures in two respects.
In the first place the treaty drafting would be done not alone by the great powers but by seven other nations as well, each with a primary interest in the Japanese settlement.
Officials say there is no reason why it should take any longer than a matter of months to draft the Japanese treaty. They cite the fact that Japan has a going government now under the control of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as allied occupation commander. Hence many of the political problems raised in connection with Germany do not arise in this case.

Gunshot Takes Man's Life

David C. Edwards, 46, of 1345 Worden, died this morning of a gunshot wound which Deputy Coroner Marvin Albee said was self-inflicted. Despondency was given as the reason for suicide.
Police received a call to the Worden street address where Edwards lived with his brother, Thomas J. Edwards, and found the man lying on the floor of a basement room. He was still breathing, but the blast from a 12-gauge shotgun had shattered the left side of his head and the weapon was lying across his chest. Apparently he had placed the muzzle of the gun under his chin and pressed the trigger with a T square.
Edwards died a few minutes later.
He was a veteran of two world wars, serving with the navy Seabees during the last conflict. Edwards had just recently come back to Klamath Falls from a stay in a veterans hospital in Minnesota.
He is survived by his wife, Lorraine, of Wolf Point, Mont., one child and two step-children.
The body is at Whitlock's funeral home.

Mercury Soars To 87 Here

The mercury soared to 87 degrees in mid-afternoon Wednesday, matching the season high of 87 on May 1 and again on May 27. At 12:30 p. m. today the thermometer at the CAA weather station recorded 84 degrees. The state weather bureau predicted maximum temperatures of 91 today and Friday.
The state forecast indicated that it's safe for Klamath folk to make week-end plans because the weather will remain hot and sunny.

Army Will Train Bulk Of Youths

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Army and navy plans to train 850,000 teen-age youths annually if congress approves universal military training legislation outlined today to a house armed services subcommittee.
The leadoff witness for the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Lawton Collins, emphasized that the army would approach the program from a "strictly military" standpoint.
He estimated that every year 1,200,000 youths attain the age of 18, the minimum for training under the proposed law which the committee is considering. Of these, he said, statistics indicate that 200,000 would be unsuitable for military training and 150,000 would volunteer in the army or the navy.
Of the remaining 850,000, he said, the army would train 618,000 and the navy 182,000. Trainees would be given the option, within limits, of taking their six-months training course in the army ground or air forces, the navy or the marine corps.
Present plans call for quarterly induction schedules.
The subcommittee expects to complete its hearing this week and report on the bill to the full committee next week.
Backers of the legislation are planning to put the full committee on record in favor of the proposal even though it cannot reach the house or senate at this session.

Lake Woman Found Today

LAKEVIEW, July 17—Mrs. Virgil Striplin of Lakeview, who was missing above Abert rim 20 miles northwest of here since Tuesday night, was located yesterday afternoon. The woman was following Honey creek downstream when she found a party of persons who were searching for her.
She was uninjured, but very tired and hungry after more than 24 hours in the open.
Mrs. Striplin had disappeared while on a fishing trip at Honey creek with friends.

Reclamation Bill Stalled

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Members of a joint congressional conference committee said today they may have to ask additional instructions from the senate and house in order to reach final agreement upon the appropriations for western reclamation and power projects.
Although the senate passed the interior department appropriation bill more than a month ago, conferees said several items still are in dispute despite meetings twice daily. Reported in disagreement are:
Bonneville power administration for which the senate voted \$18,222,400 or \$8,314,000 more than the house.
Southwestern power administration.
A few reclamation projects.
The senate voted \$215,053,353 to operate the interior department during the 1948 fiscal year or some \$53,641,840 more than the house.

Diplomacy Is Still The Thing

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 17 (AP)—There wasn't any law to cover the case, but Police Sgt. Bernard Sims said today a slight personal persuasion had ended the neighborhood ruckus over a woman who put a wooden sawhorse along the curb every time she drove away in her car so she'd be certain to have a parking place when she came back. She promised not to do it any more.

Horan Backs Chief Joseph Move

CHENEY, Wash., July 17 (AP)—Describing the younger Chief Joseph as "the Xenophon of the West," Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash.) has joined Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) in their support of a project to move the remains of the chief from Nespelem, Wash. to the Wallaw valley of Oregon.
The proposal was made by Dr. Edgar I. Stewart, assistant professor of history at Eastern Washington College of Education. Horan indicated his support in a letter to Dr. Stewart.

Appointed



The atomic energy commission has announced that Carroll L. Tyler (above), retired navy captain, will be in charge of the Los Alamos laboratory. He succeeds Col. Herbert C. Gee, army engineer who has been on loan to the commission.

Prexy Ousts Delegate

SEATTLE, July 17 (AP)—One delegate was expelled today from the Washington Federation of Labor convention here, following yesterday's outbreak of fistfists which President E. M. Weston attributed to "left-wingers trying to wreck the convention."
The barred delegate, Arthur Mink of Tacoma, executive secretary of the federation's building trades section, Ames had spoken in support of a legislative committee's report recommending non-concurrence on a resolution condemning "all programs of the employers whose purpose in discrimination is to pit one worker against another because of his race, creed or color."
"But I do not apologize for disagreeing with Brother Ames," Mink said. "It seems to me my boozing was made an excuse for an attack upon me."
Weston asked the delegate for further explanation of the fracas that followed his boozing, and Mink denied other remarks attributed to him.
The president then expelled him from the convention, and as Mink left the hall, other delegates loudly applauded Weston's action.

Forgery Case Up To Jury

Warren Alfred Westlund, 26, charged with forgery, yesterday waived a preliminary hearing in justice court and was ordered bound over to the grand jury. Westlund is accused of forging the name of E. A. Geary, his former employer, on a stolen blank check and passing it at the Klamath Billiards.
He is held in the county jail in lieu of \$2000 bail.
Gene William Robertson, 34-year-old ranch hand charged with burglary not in a dwelling, was arraigned in justice court yesterday afternoon and took time to consider asking for a hearing.
Robertson is accused of breaking into a shed on the property of John O'Connor, 609 Lincoln, July 7. He was arrested by state police and lodged in the county jail under \$1000 bail.
As yet no date has been set for a justice court hearing in the case of Wayne Fetters, 33, held for second degree murder in the death of Melvin Larson last week. Fetters will be represented by Attorney J. C. O'Neill.

Highway Bids To Be Opened

The state highway commission announced today from Salem that it will open sealed bids for several road projects, including two in Klamath county, at the commission's meeting July 21-22 in Portland.
The Klamath county projects include the section of The Dalles-California highway, known as the Chiloquin cut-off from Lobert junction to the Diamond lake highway junction.
That projects calls for 2.99 miles of grading and 38.9 miles of surfacing and oiling. Bids will also be opened for work on the new north entrance to Klamath Falls from The Dalles-California highway.

Rebels Flee In Path Of Greek Army

ATHENS, July 17 (AP)—Military circles expressed belief today that survivors of the 2500 guerrillas who, the government said, invaded Greece from Albania Sunday—had withdrawn successfully eastward toward the towering Mt. Grammos range near the frontier.
Only scattered minor clashes were reported in the Mt. Gramma area.
The rebels' retreat was noted yesterday when Greek army units attacked North of Ioannina, but failed to contact the main force. Military informants said they believed the insurgents were trying to reach their comrades on Mt. Grammos, where national forces were harrying another group of 2000. The larger party failed in an attempt to capture Ioannina, capital of Epirus.
Close Watch
Greek troops watched closely for developments along the Yugoslav and Albanian borders from Florina to Koritsa, an area pregnant with possibilities of new eruptions of border battle.
Despite their apparent reversal, the guerrilla chieftain, Markos Vafiades was reported in the communist-dominated newspaper Eleftheria Ellada to have issued a proclamation over a guerrilla radio asserting it was absolutely necessary to create an independent, communist government in what he termed the "free regions."
The purported broadcast was said to have proclaimed that the guerrillas were "willing" to come to an agreement but that establishment of a free state was necessary. One of the aims of the "free state" was to "free Greece from intervention, whose aim is to turn Greece into the starting point for war in the Balkans."



Nine o'clock wasn't too early to catch Gordon Davis, complete with clippers, putting this lawn into shape. He is trimming the lawn of the W. D. Miller home, 432 N. 9th.