

STASSEN DUE HERE ON FRIDAY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN Palestine today, everybody is more or less sitting tight and waiting for May 15 to come. May 15 is the long-awaited date on which the British will quit and pull out. As these words are written, it is only a few hours away.

THE Jews announce that at one minute after midnight Friday they will proclaim a Jewish state. When they do that, Palestine will be partitioned—United Nations or no United Nations.
The next move will be up to the Arab nations.

SEVERAL of these Arab nations (notably Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan) have armies camped on the Palestine borders.
The dispatches this morning tell us the leaders of these Arab forces are badly worried. If they tackle the embattled Jews and take a licking, there will be upheavals at home and maybe somebody else will GET INTO POWER.
On the other hand, if they DON'T attack, there will be wicked opponents at home who will charge that they are afraid to fight. Nobody loves a leader who is afraid to fight. So there might be trouble on that score.

Politics, you see, is politics the world over.

BUT for just one thing, we could sit back and let events in Palestine take their course. Our big worry is that if the fighting between Jews and Arabs gets hot Russia will move in on the pretext that the fighting ought to be stopped and nobody else seems to be willing to stop it.

Once Russia gets an army into Palestine she will be very, very likely to keep it there. That would be embarrassing to us.

Such is diplomacy.

ABOUT the only thing that stands out clearly from this Palestine mess is that our leadership there has been poor. We have backed and filled. We have talked one way one day and another way the next day. We have marched boldly up the hill and then have turned around and marched right down again. As a result of this off and on again program our prestige has suffered greatly.
Our adventures in foreign policy so far haven't paid much in the way of dividends.

Phone Strike Plans Made

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Plans for a nationwide strike of long distance telephone operators were set up today by the CIO American Telephone Workers union but the date for a walkout was left open.
The union, headed by John J. Moran, has been engaged in a wage dispute with the American Telephone and Telegraph company.
The union represents 23,000 long distance workers in 42 states. Union and AT&T representatives came here yesterday for conferences with conciliators of the federal mediation service in an effort to reach an agreement.

Moran said actions of the AT&T and "failure to find some method of effecting a peaceful settlement leaves us with but one choice—a nationwide strike."
The union wants a 30 cents an hour wage boost, a shorter work week and larger pensions. It says workers now average \$12.1 an hour.
Moran and his bargaining committee planned to leave at once for Boston to confer with CIO President Philip Murray, attending the Steel Workers' convention.

Truman Blasts Outlawing Reds

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Truman expressed opposition today to outlawing the communist party in this country.

He gave this view at a news conference during discussion of the Mundt bill to require communists to register with the government.
Mr. Truman said he was not forecasting his action on that bill if it should reach him, but that he thought there were ample laws to deal with persons who advocate overthrow of the government.

He added that he thought legislation outlawing a political party is contrary to American principles.

UAW Raising \$8 Million Kitty To Support Striking Chrysler Workers As Industry Girds For Long Strike

DETROIT, May 13 (AP)—An \$8,000,000 "kitty" being raised by the CIO United Auto Workers for their Chrysler Corp. strikers today gave the auto industry reason to fear a long walkout.

The big corporation's 75,000 production workers who walked off the job yesterday morning to enforce union demands for 17 cents more per hour were set for a long siege on the picket lines.
"The strike of the Chrysler workers is solid," declared Emil Maxey, UAW secretary-treasurer and acting president who is directing the walkout. "They are set for the duration. The Chrysler workers will win."
Some observers estimated the

\$28.50 Bid By Keno Men Wins Timber

A record Oregon and California stumpage price bid of \$27.50-\$28.50 has won 14 million feet of Ponderosa and sugar pine timber for Puckett and Scherer, Keno lumbermen.

The offer was made in an auction of public land timber held in Portland yesterday. The Keno men bid \$27.50 per 1000 feet for Ponderosa pine and \$28.50 for sugar pine. The prices set new records for O and C revested land timber.

The timber lies in Western Klamath and Eastern Jackson counties in the Jennie creek area. Logging will start there this summer and the logs will be trucked to Keno for sawing.

Puckett and Scherer are currently obtaining logs from Swan lake and the Klamath Indian reservation. The O & C purchase is understood to be about three-fourths Ponderosa and the total price was around \$340,000.

Modoc Lumber company of Klamath Falls also was a successful bidder for public lands timber in the sale. This firm obtained 1,750,000 feet of timber near Bohanza on public domain. The price totaled \$20,122.

The timber lies in an area in which Modoc is now operating, and the logs will be removed this summer for milling at the company's plant on Lake Ewauna in Klamath Falls.

Indians Tour Oregon Farms

GRESHAM, May 13 (AP)—Two Indian college students are here investigating Oregon harvest season job prospects for members of the Navajo and Hopi tribes of the Southwest.

They are Synde Montoya, Santa Fe, N. M., and Wilbur E. Smith, Cherokee, N. C. Both are war veterans and sociology students. They will report to the Southwest tribes whether they could adapt themselves to Oregon employment.

Both came here after A. W. O'Connell, a Gresham berry grower, asked the government to investigate moving Navajos to work in the Pacific Northwest. The plight of members of that tribe was publicized last winter.

The reservation areas in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah are overgrazed and the Indians—owners of small flocks of sheep—are unable to provide their families with enough food.
The two Indians plan to remain in the area through the summer.

Four Wilted



Men "just sort of wilt" in marriage with Mrs. Barbara Joyce Vaughn, 21 (above) of Los Angeles, who so accounted for marrying four of them without benefit of divorce. The 19-year-old woman was arraigned on a charge of bigamy, Barbara, who never stayed more than four months with any of her spouses, said, "I just can't seem to find a man who wears well."

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Military Aid Split Looms

Klamath's Top Flight Band To Play At Festival



The KUHS music students who make up the big concert band, will appear at the famous Portland Rose Festival, it was announced today. Here two girl members of the band are selling tickets to members of the faculty. The band's trip is being financed by tickets to the festival with the sale starting today. Left to right, Joe LaClair, supervisor of audio-visual education; Geraldine Lewis, Delores Kidder, band members, and Charles McLin, KUHS general science instructor. Both LaClair and McLin are reaching for their wallets.

KUHS Band Accepts Bid To Play At Rose Festival

Klamath Union high school's band has accepted an invitation to take part in the big Rose Festival at Portland, it was announced today by Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the city schools.
The group, along with 11 outstanding bands and marching organizations in the Northwest, will put on a show for the Friday night, June 11, production in Multnomah stadium. The Friday show will be one of the finest productions of its kind outside of the Chicago and St. Louis Festivals, held annually at Soldier Field.

Seventy students will participate in both the Friday show and in the big floral parade. The group leaves by school bus Thursday, June 10, returning Sunday, June 13.
The Klamath County chamber of commerce is sponsoring the trip and a portion of the needed amount will be obtained locally by the sale of tickets. These tickets, costing \$2 each, can be exchanged at the chamber of commerce for festival buttons and admittance to all festival events.
All proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to help finance this trip. In the event the tickets are turned in for buttons, the purchaser will pay the added federal tax.

High school band members are selling tickets which may also be obtained at the chamber of commerce.
Loney said today that \$1750 is needed to finance the trip. This will handle all expenses in connection with the northern jaunt.

Other schools invited and from which acceptances have been received, are Medford, Eugene, the Dalles, LaGrande and Roseburg in Oregon, Victoria, B. C., Bremerton, Vancouver, Olympia, Puyallup and Camas, Wash.

Late Spring Hits Farmers

PORTLAND, May 13 (AP)—The late Oregon spring is forcing revision of crop plans in the Willamette valley, federal agricultural department reported today.

Smaller plantings of spring wheat, oats, flaxseed and flax fiber are planned because of the prolonged season, but barley and possibly corn acreage are expected to be increased above earlier estimates.
Oregon's strawberry acreage is up 27 per cent from a year ago, but the harvest is now expected at about 14 per cent above 1947.

Fruit pollination has been affected because of the damp season. Frost damage as yet has not been generally serious in Oregon, however.
Most promising result of the late season is the Eastern Oregon winter wheat crop. Prospects indicate a bumper harvest of 22,214,000 bushels. This compares with 16,951,000 last year.

Long Distance Question Asked
SEATTLE, May 13 (AP)—Is it a fact, the voice on the other end of the line asked Assistant Police Chief Phil Batson yesterday, "that in 1943 or 1944 a person could not drink beer in Washington while standing up?"
"It was true then, and it's still a law," Batson replied.
With a polite "thank you," the man hung up.
Batson said the pre-paid long distance call was made by a man who identified himself only as "a citizen of Nashville, Tenn." No reason was given for the call.

But McNally said he needed a formal complaint from the police department, and police commissioner Harry S. Toy insisted he could act only if asked to do so by a private citizen.
Should the walkout stretch into weeks, the UAW should be well set to lend financial assistance to Chrysler employees.
Its executive board yesterday approved plans to assess a million auto workers across the country 50 cents a week in June and \$1 weekly in July.
Strikers stand to lose \$80,000 a day in wages as long as the dispute lasts, it has been estimated. Chrysler will be out about 5,000 cars and trucks daily.

European Backing Is Tense Issue

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee is split over how far this country should go in pledging military backing for non-communist Europe.

That is why the "working paper" resolution Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) has drafted to advise President Truman on possible moves within the United Nations failed to clear the committee on schedule yesterday.
A senator familiar with the full background gave a reporter the details today on the understanding he would not be named.

Regional Defense
Vandenberg's resolution: (A) Stresses the idea of regional defense treaties within the framework of the U. N. charter; (B) calls for this country to take the lead in trying to bring about voluntary discard of the big power veto on most issues short of the use of force; and (C) advises against attempts to revise the U. N. charter itself until all other efforts to strengthen the organization have failed.
Vandenberg has been the republican leader in all of the major bipartisan moves in international affairs for several years. Most of these have come from the senate foreign relations committee with unswerving 13 to 9 approval.

Inability to get such backing for the latest move caused yesterday's stalemate, the informant said, adding that unanimity may not be reached.
Some senators took the position that the sudden Russian announcement about an exchange of views between this country and the Soviet Union gave a "bad timing" flavor to the Vandenberg proposal.

Major Steel Firms Veto New Contracts
BOSTON, May 13 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray said today that the major steel companies have refused to negotiate new contracts with the CIO Steelworkers unless the union complies with the Taft-Hartley act.
Murray said the problem of whether or not to obey the non-communist pledge in the law has made the union's situation "extremely grave." But he pleaded with the 3200 Steelworkers' delegates to give their executive board "the power to make this enormous determination."
Murray charged that there has been "raiding of extremely disreputable nature by some CIO unions which have complied against those who have not complied."
"The American Federation of Labor has taken advantage of every single opportunity to use the facilities of the national labor relations board to take away the rights of unions which have not complied."
The CIO president said that U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Inland, Allegheny and "the major basic steel companies have informed me that it is not their intention to renegotiate new agreements if the union has not complied."

Taft For Prexy Button Unique
CHENEY, Wash., May 13 (AP)—A red, white and blue "Taft For President" button brightened the lapel of Dr. Edgar L. Stewart today as he faced his sociology class at Eastern Washington college.
"I don't know where you can get one like it," he replied to student queries.
The button advocated the election in 1908 of William Howard Taft, father of Senator and Presidential Candidate Robert A. Taft.

Thye To Support Stassen In Oregon
PORTLAND, May 13 (AP)—Senator Edward J. Thye, who inherited Minnesota's governorship in 1943 when Harold E. Stassen resigned, today joined the Oregon primary campaign battle.
Thye flew here from Washington, D. C., last night and today took the stump in support of Stassen in his republican presidential nomination contest with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.
The senator spoke this morning at Vanport college and was booked for a Woodburn Rotary club luncheon at noon.
Robert Elliott, Stassen's Oregon campaign manager, said Thye would speak at several communities in the middle valley this afternoon but the schedule was being arranged locally and was not known here.

Cattle Fattened On Grapefruit
LAKE ALFRED, Fla., May 13 (AP)—Good-natured cattle can be fattened on a grapefruit diet.
But, an expert warned in a talk before cattlemen last night, it won't work if the animals have a trace of wildness. Dr. W. G. Kirk, vice director of Florida's cattle experiment station, said undue excitement seemed to disturb the wild ones. This keeps weight down.
The cattle like the taste of grapefruit—even more so if it's fermented a bit, he said. Dr. Kirk added that meat from grapefruit-fed cattle is as good as western beef.

Check Passing Charge Filed
LAKEVIEW, May 13—Edward William James, 36, a Summer Lake farm hand, was arrested in a hotel here yesterday for Klamath county authorities on bad check charges.
Sgt. Earl Tichenor of the state police, Sheriff Hank Casiday of Lake county, and Deputy Sheriff Willis Pank of Bly, made the arrest, and also took into custody Lloyd Lee Haskins and Steve E. Wiltse on vagrancy charges. They were with James at the local hotel.
Officers said James is accused of cashing several \$50 checks in Klamath Falls and Bly, including one at the liquor agency in Bly. They were drawn on the First National bank of Lakeview, where officials said James had no account.
Deputy Sheriff Pank returned James to Klamath county to face prosecution.

Faces Eviction In Iron Lung
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Max. (May 17) ... 59 Min. ... 31
Precipitation last 24 hours ... trace
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Last year ... 7.24 Normal ... 16.41
Forecast: Showers.

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The courts have held repeatedly, he said, that the president and his cabinet cannot be forced to divulge confidential information.
Congressional committee workers and officials in executive agencies appear likely to be the only persons subject to jail terms under a so-called "secrets" bill now pending.

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