

HERALD AND NEWS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington: "Announced" a battle casualty in Korea reached 105,841 on Wednesday, an increase of 333 since last week. The new totals are: killed in action, 16,427; wounded, 76,794; missing, 12,620."

Every time I read the Korean casualty figures, it sets my teeth on edge. It's bad enough to have men killed in action when we know what they're dying for. But when we have no idea what we're fighting for, it seems to be about ten times as bad.

And when, on top of all that, we realize that it's a war we can't win, we wind up with a feeling of frustration and futility.

Here's another one that gives you the shivers.
The Oregon Voter (published in Portland and usually pretty reliable in its figures) estimates that the total tax bill on Oregon people for the fiscal year 1952—federal, state, local, direct and indirect taxes and fees of every kind—will be 728 MILLION DOLLARS.

Here's the stinger:
That amount of tax money, the Voter's statement adds, equals the assessed value of ALL OF THE PROPERTY IN ALL THE COUNTIES OF OREGON EXCEPT Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Multnomah, Clackamas, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla.

Let's put it another way:
The total assessed value of all property in Oregon last year was \$1,695,000,000. According to the Voter's estimate, our total of ALL taxes in the fiscal year that is just coming up will be \$728,000,000.

That is to say:
The total of ALL of our taxes in the next fiscal year, if this estimate is anywhere near accurate, is going to amount to 42.9 per cent of the assessed value OF ALL THE PROPERTY IN ALL OF OREGON.

One more thought along this highly unpleasant line:
In the old days (I almost said the GOOD old days) when we thought about the total of all our taxes, we were thinking in terms of 75 per cent federal taxes and only 25 per cent federal taxes. In other words, in those days, 75 cents out of every dollar of our tax money stayed at home and was spent at home for things that we could see and understand.

NOW—
Only about 25 per cent of our tax money is spent at home or for anything near home and 75 per cent of it is shipped off to Washington to be spent on things that we never even heard of.

Remember the days when the politicians first began to tell us that money from Washington was like manna that fell from heaven—that it was nobody's business and we might as well have it because if we didn't get our share somebody else would?

Well, the system is beginning to BITE, now!

Ridgway Hits War Doubters
By SAM SUMMERLIN
TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Ridgway said Thursday night it is desirable that many Americans still ask "Why are we in Korea?"

The supreme Allied commander declared the pattern of Communist intentions is "now open to the world where even the blind can see."

For his part, Ridgway said there can be no question of the "validity and purpose" of U.S. fighting in Korea against the "illegally unprovoked aggression."

"To have done otherwise," he said, "would have been a repudiation of every principle we had previously professed."

Ridgway spoke at the annual convention of the Far East Department of the Reserve Officers Association.

He made no mention of the Korean armistice talks at Panmunjom.



EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY AND MO, four lambs (two girls and two boys) were born Wednesday by Caesarian section performed at a local animal clinic. The purebred Suffolk ewe was brought to the clinic by Paul Hatchett, foreman of the Liskey ranch. The lambs weighed about 10 pounds each.

Next Week's Forum On Law Enforcement

A long awaited and many times requested "Build the Basin" panel discussion on law enforcement will be heard over KPLW next Tuesday night.

Postponed several times to allow formation of a representative panel, "Build the Basin" will pose the question, "How Can We Better Support Our Law Enforcement Officials?" It will be aired at 8:30 p. m., Feb. 26.

"Build the Basin" is usually heard on Monday nights, but to facilitate presence of several city officials on the program, it was delayed till Tuesday.

Since the program originated last month, many letters directed to it have requested that a program be dedicated to the problem of law enforcement.

Several weeks delay resulted in getting a panel of participants that could adequately answer questions concerning law enforcement problems that are posed in by the radio audience.

Members of the panel will be announced in news stories on the program later this week.

In today's Herald and News a series of 12 questions has been printed concerning many problems facing law enforcement officials.

Herald and News readers are requested to answer the questions posed and return them either to the paper or to Station KPLW.

Results of the poll will be announced on the "Build the Basin" program next Tuesday night.

Liz Taylor, Wilding Wed
LONDON (AP)—Movie Stars Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Wilding were married shortly before noon Thursday in the midst of a lively mob scene.

The 19-year-old bride and her 39-year-old groom, arriving separately, slipped almost unnoticed into the Caxton registry hall through a side door but a crowd of hundreds descended upon them as they emerged after the 10-minute civil ceremony.

Elizabeth radiated happiness as she was led by hundreds of persons in the corridors of the hall and in Caxton street outside. Seemingly the cooler of the two, she recognized friends in the milling crowd and shouted greetings to them.

HERALD AND NEWS

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Senators Eye Off-the-Job Wages for Polar Air Base

Eisenhower Entered In Oregon Race

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was entered Thursday in Oregon's May 16 presidential primary with the filing of petitions bearing 1,068 names.

The petitions, brought to the state elections division by State Rep. Mark Hatfield, Salem, secretary of the Oregon for Eisenhower Committee, contained 68 more names than the 1,000 that are required. Hatfield said the signers come from 16 of the 36 counties.

So far, Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are the only names on the Republican presidential ballot, the filing period closing March 7.

No Democrats have been entered yet.

Hatfield said in a separate statement that the state Eisenhower committee will bring the general's record clearly to the voters of Oregon.

"He does not need even a week to campaign in Oregon because what he is and what he stands for have already been defined."

Hatfield made public a telegram from U.S. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.) national campaign manager for Eisenhower.

Lodge requested in the telegram, received Wednesday, that Hatfield file the petitions immediately.



LAW'S LONG ARM FINALLY CATCHES UP—Bank robber Willie (The Actor) Sutton (right), who eluded the FBI for five years is questioned in New York by Asst. Dist. Atty. Louis Andreozzi (left) and Dist. Atty. Thomas Cullen. Andreozzi holds two guns found on Sutton, along with 77 one hundred dollar bills (on desk), when he was captured by two New York patrolmen. The officers recognized the fugitive when they stopped to help him fix his stalled car.

Jocular Truman Lets Down Political Hair

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told a Masonic gathering Thursday that he works all day and nearly all night as President, "but just between you and me and the gatepost, I like it."

The President confided this attitude in an off-the-cuff talk to Grand Masters of Masons attending a nationwide conference.

Cabinet members and White House staff representatives also attended the breakfast at which Truman defended his aides against the description of "Missouri Gang," which he said has given them by his opponents.

He noted that Lincoln, Jefferson, and Washington were all criticized and that it was some years after Cleveland left office that it was said of him "they loved him for the enemies he made."

"I hope you love me for that same reason," the President said. Truman did not identify the "they" in the remark about Cleveland.

'B' Potatoes Shipping OK'd
The Oregon California Potato Marketing Agreement Control Committee decided yesterday in a telephone vote to immediately release size B potatoes for shipment to commercial markets.

Earlier recommendations by the committee had called for size Bs to be held back until April 1. However, the earlier recommendation had suggested the Bs might be released sooner if conditions warranted.

The committee's release recommendation must go to Washington, D. C. for approval by the Department of Agriculture. Assistant Committee Manager Bill Huse, Tulelake, said this morning the release order should be announced as effective Monday.

Sprout High Lease Bidder

The Bureau of Reclamation has announced high bidder for one lease and advertisement for another in the Tulelake area.

Project Manager E. L. Stephens reported yesterday that Dale Sprout, Tulelake, was high bidder for lot 105, 28 acres of public land near Newell, Sprout reportedly bid a total of \$1,431.68.

Stephens said sealed bids from veterans of World War II will be accepted at the Bureau of Reclamation office, airport, until 2 p. m. March 11, at which time they will be opened. The bids are on 36 acres of public land lying just south of the Tulelake city limits.

Detailed information may be obtained from the Bureau office at the airport.

Top Secret Work Near North Pole

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate investigation heard Thursday that workers on a super-secret air base construction program near the North Pole collected more than three million dollars in wages before even reaching the job.

Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, defended these payments as well as salaries at a rate of \$13,000 a year for laborers and \$17,000 a year for mechanics on the project.

Questions by Downey Rice, counsel for the committee—which was set up as a watchdog group on military spending—brought out the salary figures.

Rice did not indicate how many workers shared the three million dollars, but said they drew the pay while en route to the job by ship and airplane.

He said some of them left Norfolk, Va., by ship, expecting to be at the job in 15 days but actually were 42 days later.

The project was known by the code name of "Blue Jay"—previously publicized as being in Greenland.

Rice said this project and another air base construction job in North Africa, known by the code name of "Atlas," already involved expenditures of about 100 million dollars.

Gen. Pick recently has returned from a tour of these overseas bases, including those in French Morocco in North Africa.

Rice asked Pick why workers had been recruited at "premium pay," sent to a center and then sent back home to await orders while getting "stand-by pay" that amounted to \$317,000 at the rate of \$4 a day a man. Their regular pay began when they left for the job.

Pick explained that it was necessary first "to carefully screen" each worker after he had been recruited, sent to a center to be briefed and then sent home to await orders after clearance.

"This was hazardous beyond anything ever encountered in construction," Gen. Pick said, apparently referring to the North Pole work.

He said it was necessary to transport the workers by both ship and airplane and that the ships needed icebreakers to get through.

Top Criminal, Wife Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—An ex-prizefighter who allegedly used his wife as an accomplice in a series of robberies, car thefts and jail breaks Thursday was put on the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

He is Thomas Edward Young, 34, with many aliases. His wife, Margaret Rita Margie Young, 32, is also a widely sought fugitive.

Both are charged with the burglary of the State Bank of Santa Ana, Kas., on the night of Dec. 30, 1951.

Young was put on the "most wanted" list as a replacement for Harry Burton, wanted for murder at Los Angeles and taken into custody at Cody, Wyo., Feb. 7.

Mobs Battle Police In Tokyo Brawl

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 22 (AP)—Thousands of Japanese Communists and sympathizers rioted in Tokyo Thursday in a demonstration against "colonization" of Japan by the United States.

At least 14 Japanese policemen were injured in stone-throwing and tear gas melees before order was restored.

An estimated 11,200 police patrolled the city to prevent further trouble.

Other demonstrations were reported in Yokohama, the big industrial city of Osaka, Nagoya and elsewhere.

OPEN SHOW
The Japanese Communists, in their most open posture, demonstrated of violence, had set Thursday as "Anti-Colonization-of-Japan Day."

(Even before the demonstrations subsided, the Peiping Radio was reporting that Chinese Communist youth had sent "messages of solidarity" to the "Japanese Youth against colonialism.")

There were no reports of injury to Americans and other foreigners. One mob stormed a railway station demanding free rides, threw tear gas bombs and forced their way onto a train.

Another which included university students battled into a police station demanding release of a student arrested last month for an anti-demonstration demonstration. Twenty-two of the students were arrested but later released.

The injured policemen were stoned by 400 demonstrators in the Omori District, Kyoto said.

Three hundred students and workers clashed with 200 police in a northwestern suburb.

ATTACK
Kyodo said 300 demonstrators attacked two policemen in a Tokyo University auditorium and shouted "There's a dog in here!" and "Throw him out!"

The agency reported seven demonstrators arrested in Tokyo and 19 Koreans picked up in Osaka.

UMT Bill Sets Cut of Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gets a Universal Military Training bill Thursday with a built-in provision designed to cut down the size and cost of the regular armed forces.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) reported a 12 to 0 favorable vote by the Armed Services Committee for the measure Wednesday.

"I hope to see actual training get underway before basic training ends," Russell told a reporter.

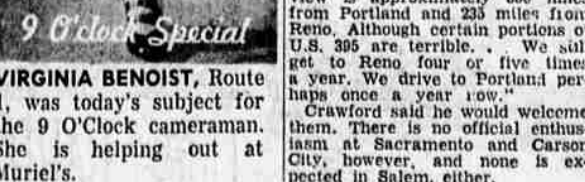
"This is completely workable and fair legislation."
House debate on a similar measure is expected to begin Tuesday.

Powerful opposition to the program of six months basic training for 18 year olds is being built up in Congress by leaders of farm, labor, educational and protestant church groups.

Unless the house runs into long delays in passing its bill, Russell said the Senate probably will hold off until action is completed there.

The only surprise in the Senate bill was a section calling for a mandatory reduction in the regular or standing forces as UMT builds up a backlog of reserves.

Russell explained it this way: As soon as UMT has produced 300,000 graduates of its basic training and put them in the reserve, the Secretary of Defense must begin semi-annual reductions in the regulars.



VIRGINIA BENOIT, Route 1, was today's subject for the 9 O'Clock cameraman. She is helping out at Muriel's.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity, fair tonight and Thursday, but colder. Low tonight 3. High Friday 35. Northern California, little change in temperature. Cloudy Thursday night, possible rain or snow, showers in mountains.

High Wednesday	29
Low last night	3
Temp Wednesday	45
Precip since Oct.	13.37
Normal for period	7.71
Period last year	11.83



BLIZZARD HITS NEW ENGLAND—Residents of Portland, Me., walk along Congress Street after a northeast blizzard, worst of the year. Had paralyzed all transportation, industry and business. Storm deposited 20 inches of snow.