

CHINESE WAR CUT

The Klamath Falls Bulletin

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9 o'clock Special

COMING INTO TOWN this morning a car driven by John Bell of Dorris ran afoul of the icy road near Reames Country Club and skidded into the ditch. Neither Bell nor the passenger, Mrs. Frank Lucas, also of Dorris, were hurt. Such occurrences were more than common last night and this morning as a coat of moisture froze over pavements and a couple of inches of snow fell.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I've just finished reading a statement by an official very, very high up in the brass. It includes these biting words:
"Corruption has penetrated into our political life to such a degree that some use it as a vulgar trade which they regard as a means of getting rich without regard for decency."
"Power, therefore, IS EXERCISED IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF DISTRUST."
No, you're wrong.
It wasn't an American official who said that.
It was Hilaly Pasha, EGYPT'S suddenly new premier, who was heaved into office the other day a few minutes after the former premier had been heaved out by King Farouk.
But if these words HAD been spoken by an American they would have been accepted as fairly large segments of our population as TRUE. Corruption HAS penetrated into our political life to a degree that shocks and humiliates vast numbers of us.
And power IS being exercised in an atmosphere of distrust. One of the things worst wrong with us is the fact that we are coming to DISTRUST our leadership.
If we can't trust our leaders, where are we headed for?
I fear there can be only one answer to that question.
If we don't trust our leaders and if we lack the capacity to get better before it is too late, we GET LEADERS WE CAN AND DO TRUST we can and MAY go the road that Egypt has gone.
Egypt, as you know, was once very great and very rich. It had and still has the richest soil on earth—the valley of the Nile. It had (and still has) a strategic location at the crossroads of the commerce of the Old World.
What Egypt has LACKED through these long centuries has been leadership that the people could and did trust. It is this lack which has brought Egypt to its present low estate.
The other day FRANCE threw out a premier—her SEVENTEENTH since World War II. Under the European system, a premier is the approximate counterpart of our President. In a nation that has had 17 premiers since 1945, leadership must be distrusted. There can be no other satisfactory answer to such a state of affairs.
In slating up the situation, Paul Reynaud lashed out against deputies (members of France's chamber of deputies, corresponding to our house of representatives) "who want to vote expenditures without accepting the responsibility of raising revenues to pay for them."
He was referring to the action last week of the French chamber, which approved a requested outlay for European defense requirements and then VOTED DOWN a request for a 15 per cent increase in taxes to meet the outlay.
Question:
How can you have confidence in leaders who vote money and then refuse to accept the responsibility of levying taxes to RAISE THE MONEY?
Well—
For these many years WE have been voting money and then have been refusing to levy sufficient taxes to RAISE THE MONEY. As a result, our national debt has risen to approximately a quarter of a TRILLION dollars.
What is that but poor leadership?
Egypt was once a great nation. France was once a great nation. Both came to their present pass through lack of leadership that the people could and would trust.
It's high time for US to get leadership that the people can and will trust. The lessons of history can not be disregarded without terrible loss to the people.

Lake Draft Board Sets Precedent, Quits Over Exemption Of Nationals

LAKEVIEW (AP) — Drafting of young men for military service came temporarily to a halt in Lake County Tuesday when the draft board resigned in a body.
Carl Pendleton, chairman, said the resignations were to protest selective service regulations which permit nationalities from certain foreign countries to evade military service.
The matter came to a head recently when two Irish nationals, residents of Lake County, refused to be inducted under terms of a current treaty between the U.S. and Ireland.
Arthur Stringer, a selective service legal advisor said Ireland was one of 10 nations having treaties with the U.S. which exempt nationals from military service.



PHILLIS MAHONEY

Mrs. Mahoney Asks Office

Mrs. Phillis Mahoney, widow of the late Justice of the Peace J.A. Mahoney, filed her candidacy Tuesday for County Clerk.
She is a Democrat and probably will be opposed in the primary on that ticket.
The sole Republican candidate for the job is Charlie DeLap, incumbent.
Mrs. Mahoney for many years has been active in Democratic party affairs locally, serving as precinct committeewoman and party secretary. She is making her first bid at an elective county office.
Mrs. Mahoney resides at 737 N. 9th.

Aid Rushed To Quake Scene

TOKYO (AP) — American occupation forces and the Japanese government rushed relief supplies Wednesday to earthquake and tidal waves victims in snowswept northern Japan.
Planes, trains and boats carried blankets, medicine and food to stricken Hakkaido Island and the more populous sections of northern Honshu Island.
Thousands of homeless suffered from bitter cold and driving snow storms which followed Tuesday's earthquake.
The official U.S. Army estimate stood at 31 Japanese dead and 170 injured.
Japanese police announced they have recovered 20 bodies. No Americans were killed or injured.
Kyodo News Agency reported the quake left a fishing village submerged and pushed up a new 40-foot hill. Both were on Hakkaido, northernmost island of Japan.
A Kyodo reporter who flew over Kiritappu reported most of the 1,691 villagers were marooned atop their submerged homes. He said a rescue boat was on its way to the coastal town.
The news agency said the new hill appeared near the village of Nihkappu.
Inhabitants said a lava-like substance flowed from the hill and then hardened. Two years ago a quake thrust up a similar hill in the same area.

TOASTMASTERS MEET

The Modoc Toastmasters will meet tonight as usual at the Willamette Hotel at 6:30.
In addition to the usual speakers program there will be election of officers for the coming term.

BULLETIN

WILL FILE
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Warren announced Wednesday he will enter the Oregon primary May 16 as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.
Warren said he will go into the Oregon election by his own declaration of candidacy.

Reds Admit Holding US Prisoners

By ROBERT E. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — The Communists admitted Wednesday they hold unreported prisoners and tried to use them as a club in Korean truce negotiations.
The Reds said they would supply the names of these prisoners "in due time"—but only after the Allies furnished data the Communists have been demanding.
Rear Adm. R. E. Libby reported sharply that the U.N. Command would furnish additional prisoner data on an exchange basis or not at all.
The Red admission followed a demand by Libby that the Communists account for 174 additional prisoners. Most of these are Americans. Some are British.
This makes a total of 1,621 United Nations soldiers and 50,000 Republic of Korea troops for which the U.N. has demanded an accounting.
None of them was listed in the original list of 11,500 prisoners of war the Reds turned over Dec. 18, 1950. North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho referred Wednesday to the 11,500 as "the main list of POWs who we hold in prison."
"As for the necessary supplementary data," he said, "they are now being put in order and we will hand it over to your side in due time. You must give us first the basic data which you have promised to give us."
He was referring to 44,000 Koreans originally listed by the Allies as prisoners but since reclassified as South Korean civilians or ROK troops.
Their names were not on the original list of 132,000 the Allies handed the Reds.
Libby said the Allies were ready to exchange complete information on prisoners, including troops captured between the time the original list was compiled and Feb. 28. His demand for a report on 174 men was based on names taken from Red broadcasts, letters to families, Communist periodicals, and "other sources," presumably secret agents.
The request for names of 50,000 ROKs, whom the Reds say "do not exist," was based on Communist radio boasts of the number of prisoners they had captured.
The Allies insist the Reds impress most of them into the North Korean Army.
Staff officers working on truce supervision met for only 14 minutes.
Each side said it had nothing new to offer and there was no point in just talking. Their current stumbling block is Red insistence that Russia help supervise the truce and Allied refusal to consider the Soviet Union.
Both truce groups meet again at 11 a.m. Thursday (6 p.m. PST Wednesday).

New Murder Trial OK'd

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Bill Smith Jr., 26-year old Burlingame, Calif., was granted a new trial Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Bartlett Rummel.
Smith was convicted of first degree murder in January for the 1948 slaying of Noreen McNicholas, a local girl, serving as precinct committeewoman and party secretary. She is making her first bid at an elective county office.
Mrs. Mahoney resides at 737 N. 9th.

Bureau Vetoes Solon Request

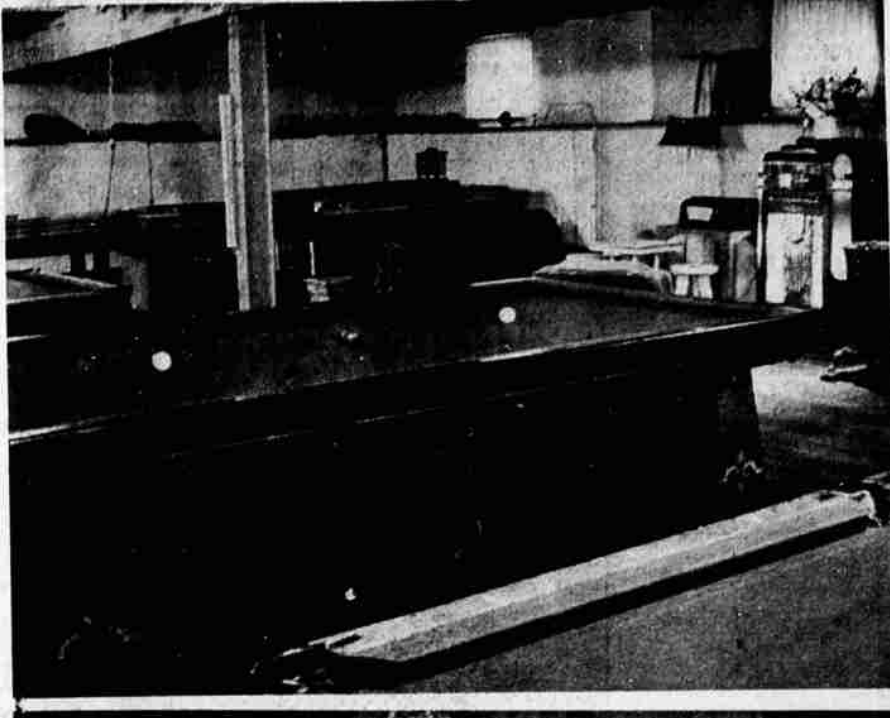
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department refused Wednesday to give detailed information on the handling of government prosecutions to a Congressional committee investigating Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath's conduct of his office.
A House Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chief (D-Ky.) on February 22 wrote to McGrath, asking him to list all cases referred to his department for action during the past six years in which the resolution was declined, the cases were returned to the originating department, or are now pending in the Justice Department.
The information was asked as part of an investigation of the way McGrath has run the Justice Department.
Joseph C. Duggan, assistant attorney general acting for McGrath, replied that this blanket request was entirely outside the scope of the resolution adopted by the whole House Judiciary Committee authorizing the investigation.
Duggan said the resolution limited the projected inquiry "to specific allegations and complaints based upon credible evidence, and not mere suspicion and rumor."
Furthermore, Duggan said, the project would involve examination of a half million cases which would impose an intolerable burden upon this department and paralyze its current duties.
"In any event," his letter said, "we could not comply with any such request."

Candidate For Treasury Here

Fred E. Robinson, Republican candidate for state treasurer, brought his campaign fight to Klamath Falls yesterday.
Robinson, a successful Medford and Portland business man, says he is running on the premise that sound private business policies should be applied to state business.
"Our present state administration is going a lot of good things," said Robinson, "but I'm afraid they're trying to do too much. . . I think we ought to slow down and progress step by step as our finances permit. . . Just as any successful private business expands to meet its needs." He says "a state budget within the income of the people is a vital must."
Robinson is operator of a men's clothing store in Medford, a partner in the Welders Supply Company, Portland, and owner of extensive real estate.
He is 38 and a native of Grants Pass.

US To Back Malaya Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday the United States is solidly behind Britain in its "determination to defeat Communist terrorism in Malaya."
Acheson did not, however, promise that the U.S. would give any large-scale economic aid to Malaya to strengthen the British campaign against the Communists.
British forces in the Far Eastern land have been fighting native terrorists for a long time.
The guerrilla warfare has been spearheaded by Chinese guerrillas who claim they want to take over the big rubber and tin industries in Malaya.



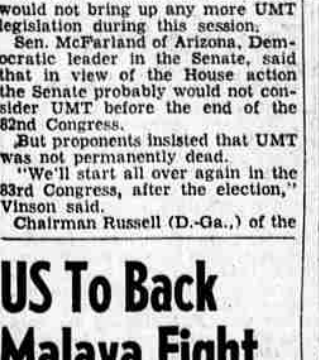
DORRIS' BOYS CLUB was opened last night, with all residents of that Butte Valley community invited to inspect the juvenile clubroom located in an old church basement known locally as "hole in the ground." The club, organized and sponsored mainly by Police Chief Fenton Mahrt, was outfitted at a cost of just \$545, and the room contains pool and billiard tables, games, radio, juke box, gym equipment and other games for the 80-odd members. Merle Keneston is president. The lower photo is of Earl (Red) Ryan, left, engaging Skipper Sevits in a checker game, with Chief Mahrt looking on. Club hours are from 3:30 to 9:45 p.m. daily, with grade school boys welcome during afternoons.



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House Kills UMT Bill For Remainder Of Session At Least; Vote 236-162

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitterly debated Universal Military Training appeared Wednesday to be a dead issue, for the next few months at least.
The House Tuesday shelved an administration bill to start UMT. It voted 236-162 to send the measure back to committee, climaxing a dramatic and unusual session.
Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, then killed off any immediate chance for reconsideration.
He told newsmen his committee would not bring up any more UMT legislation during this session.
Sen. McFarland of Arizona, Democratic leader in the Senate, said that in view of the House action the Senate probably would not consider UMT before the end of the 82nd Congress.
But proponents insisted that UMT was not permanently dead.
"We'll start all over again in the 83rd Congress, after the election," Vinson said.
Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, another strong supporter, said in a statement "it will be little short of a national tragedy" if the House action "means the death of UMT legislation."
Donald R. Wilson, national commander of the American Legion, commented: "I can imagine a large number of people are happy tonight and most of them are within the confines of the Soviet Union."
Wilson interpolated this observation in a speech he read at the Legion's national rehabilitation conference. He said the fight for UMT is "by no means over."
House members did not actually vote on the merits of the bill to establish compulsory six months' training for 18-year olds, plus 7½ years in the reserves.
Their vote merely postponed action by sending the measure back to committee.
The climactic roll call cut across party lines. The motion to recommend the bill was supported by 155 Republicans, 81 Democrats, opposed by 131 Democrats, 30 Republicans and one independent.
A freshman Congressman, Rep. Brownson (R-Ind.), was credited with throwing a big monkey wrench into an administration machine which had survived preliminary challenges in trying to push through the bill.
Brownson suggested an alternate plan of requiring military service of all physically-fit high school students while they complete their last two years.
This would be augmented by two summer encampments. Non-students would be required to complete equivalent training.
The House first tentatively approved the Brownson proposal, 160-145, on a teller vote. Then it rejected the program, 235-156, on a roll call.



MRS. GEORGE CLARK (above) is chairman of the Residential section in the Klamath Red Cross funds drive now under way. Mrs. Clark's section, one of six into which the drive is split, has a quota of \$2,500. She has a crew of supervisors, captains and block workers totaling 125. Early collection reports are "optimistic," says Mrs. Clark but she adds "I'm holding my breath."

Bandit Misses In Holdup Try

A hold-up at knife-point in darkness of the E. Main underpass was reported last night to City Police by Antoni Moen, 202 E. Main St. Moen said his assailant slashed through a jacket, shirt, suspenders and shirt pocket but missed cutting him.
Moen said he was walking through the underpass about 8:30 when a man—described as about 30, wearing a sport jacket and hat—accosted him and said, "this is a holdup."
Moen told officers he told the robber he had no money, but the man said "I know you do," and started slashing at him.
When his assailant ran, Moen went to the Sunrise Tavern and called police.
Last Saturday night another knife fray resulted in injury to Jimmy Maloney, 48-year-old ex-boxer, employed as a Driftwood Club bartender.
Maloney was released last night from Klamath Valley Hospital and a disorderly conduct warrant is outstanding against his alleged assailant.

Milk Bottles On Way Out

The old-fashioned milk bottle is on its way out.
Extensive remodeling was started this week at the Klamath Falls Creamery to make room in the market milk department for new equipment to fill paper cartons.
When the equipment is in, that creamery's milk will be delivered in disposable paper containers.
A large fabricating plant recently was put up in Portland by the American Can Company to produce modern milk containers, and the Klamath Falls Creamery will be one of the first in Oregon to adopt that company's containers from the Portland plant.
Percy Murray, creamery manager, said the remodeling and installation at the local plant, will be the result of several years' effort to distribute milk in modern paper containers in this community.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity, snow this afternoon and tonight. Sun. flurries with occasional sunshine Thursday. Windy tonight. High Thursday 23, low tonight 20. Northern California, rain and snow in extreme north, spreading as far as Sacramento and San Francisco Wednesday night. Not so cold Wednesday night.
High Tuesday \$1
Low last night 10
Precip Tuesday01
Precip Wednesday 1.54
Normal for period 5.33
Period last year 12.22

Chains Needed On Most Roads

SALEM (AP) — Two to five inches of new snow made chains necessary Wednesday on Oregon's mountain passes, the Highway Commission said.
The commission advised that chains be carried in these areas: Government Camp, Timberline, Warm Springs, Union Creek, Bannam Pass, Willamette Pass, Bly, Keno, Meacham and Seneca.
Other points reported bare pavement.

Bennett Files For Mayor Post

PORTLAND (AP) — Commissioner J. E. Bennett Tuesday became the fifth candidate for Mayor of Portland.
Others who have filed include Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee, insurance man Lew Wallace, restaurateur Maurice Willinger and barber Arthur Lillie. Commissioner Fred Peterson is considering the race.
Petitions to recall Bennett from his present post now are being circulated.