

'Build the Basin'

By FRANK JENKINS
Dispatch from Bonn, Germany:
"The U. S., Britain and France
signed a peace contract today with
Western Germany and then wel-
comed their former enemy as a
NEW PARTNER IN THE FIGHT
FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM."



JOHN HOUSTON



MRS. GILBERT MOREY

It doesn't seem to make sense
does it?
Especially when you consider the
fact that the reason we are taking
our former enemies into the lodge
is to STRENGTHEN OUR TEAM
so we'll be better able to fight an-
other war with them that was
one of our principal ALLIES in the
last war.

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the signing in Western Germany,
where all nine states of West-
ern Federal (German) Republic
turned down a (German federal)
government request to close the
schools and make the day a holi-
day."

History, I think, teaches us this
bitter lesson:
It isn't so much the wars we
fight that ruin us as the fact that
we've never learned to make a
peace that will last.

The curtain of secrecy that has
hidden from us what has been hap-
pening in our prisoner of war situ-
ation in Korea is lifted enough this
morning to reveal that CLEAR
BACK IN SEPTEMBER commu-
nist and anti-communist POWs bat-
tled each other for five riotous
days.

The five-day struggle caused 100
POW casualties, including 15 killed
by prisoners, U. N. guards wounded
14 with gunfire and 22 with bayo-
nets.

The dispatch goes on:
"Our POW camp officials con-
cede they do not have control in-
side the barbed wire enclosures.
Their leaders have organized the
prisoners into a crude but DISCI-
PLINED army, equipped with
stone clubs and weapons fash-
ioned from cans and metal bars.
They also have pistols and rifles
seized from guards in riots of
BOUGHT FROM CIVILIANS.

"At least 115 prisoners have died
from brutal beatings, hangings or
torture in clashes between die-
hard communists and anti-commu-
nists within the barbed wire en-
closures, hospital records show."

It certainly sounds like a mess.
I don't believe, of course, that
it has been deliberately promoted
by dumbness or incompetence or
plain sap foolishness on the part of
our military officials in Korea. I
imagine it is due to the fact that
we just haven't men enough over
there to do a good job.

That conclusion is suggested by
the probability, indicated by such
figures as have seeped through the
fence, that we have nearly as
many prisoners in Korea and its
islands as we have soldiers.

That, if true, contains all the
elements of a dangerous situation.

At this point, let's shift from war
to politics. A dispatch from Spo-
kane...
"Embittered backers of Senator
Taft contemplated today their
man's meager allotment of only
four of the state's 24 GOP national
convention votes and predicted a
PARTY RIPT..."

At Washington Saturday,
Eisenhower supporters gathered in
the remaining 20 votes for their
Presidential hopeful.
"The hope that both sides would
close ranks and forget their differ-
ences was expressed by state
chairman Mort Prayn, but Charles
Paul, state Taft leader, said he
thought the rift might CARRY
OVER and affect the entire 1952
campaign in the state of Washing-
ton."

"Pie! Pie! Gentlemen! You aren't
kids playing a sandlot baseball
game and quarreling over who
won. You're grown men.
You pretend to believe that a
change of administration is essen-
tial to our country is to be saved
and yet because your man doesn't
win you pout and sulk and talk
like you were going to bolt the
team.
That's no way for grown men
to act in a time of grave national
peril."

Bodies Found After Crash

FRANKLIN, Va. (AP) — A B-45
four-engine bomber crashed three
miles east of this Southeast Vir-
ginia town Monday. Three bodies,
burned beyond recognition, were
found in the nose section.
Eye witnesses differed in their
accounts. Some said the bomber
exploded in the air and disinte-
grated, others said two planes col-
lided in flight.

S. J. M. Holland, Franklin fu-
neral director, who was standing
in a field, said he heard an ex-
ploding sound and saw "debris"
hurtling through the air toward
Franklin.
Floyd Wall Jr., who lives near
the crash scene, reported he saw
three planes flying and two of them
collided head-on.
His statement was obtained by
Capt. John Gassler, flying safety
officer at Langley Air Force base,
where the B-45 was based.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutrell
said they saw only one plane and
that it disintegrated in the air.
Virginia state troopers at the
scene reported two planes col-
lided in flight and crashed and that
four bodies were found.

A B-45 normally carries a crew
of 10.
Wreckage of the B-45 was scat-
tered over a wide area, several
hundred yards from Route 58, the
highway between Franklin and Buf-
falo.



HENRY PERKINS



CAROL HOWE

City Manager Forum Tonight

A five-member panel is sched-
uled to tee off tonight on perhaps
the most important civic question
yet offered on "Build the Basin."
The Herald and News-KFLW pub-
lic service radio forum goes on the
air at 8:30 this evening to consider
the question:
"Should Klamath Falls now adopt
the council-city manager form of
government?"

Klamath Falls is one of only two
or three sizable municipalities in
Oregon still using the old full-time
mayor form of government. Another
city still without a city manager
is Portland and there is growing
action there toward adopting the
new plan.

ALBANY, Astoria, Baker, Bend,
Bandon, Coos Bay, Cornelius, Corvallis,
Eugene, Forest Grove, Grants Pass,
Hillsboro, La Grande, Milton-Fre-
ewater, Milwaukie, Nyssa, Oregon
City, Pendleton, Reedsport, Rose-
burg, Salem, Silverton, Springfield,
Sweet Home, The Dalles, Tillamook
and Warrenton.

Klamath Falls still employs the
system of electing a full-time may-
or, or general manager, every four
years. This full-time mayor is re-
quired under the city charter to de-
vote all his time to running the
city on a salary of \$175 a month.

The city manager plan puts the
city on much the same business
basis as any large corporation. In
effect, the City Council becomes
the "corporation's" board of direc-
tors, the mayor becomes chairman
of the board and a general man-
ager is employed by the board of
directors. In most cities where this
plan is used, the council, relieved
meets but twice monthly.

More than 1000 American cities
and towns have now adopted the
city manager plan.

AUDIENCE
As usual, tonight's "Build the
Basin" forum will be an audience
participation affair; members of
the listening audience may phone
in comments or questions for the
panel during the program.

The panel tonight is composed of:
John Houston, former Klamath
Falls mayor; Mrs. Eve Morley,
housewife who is active in many
civic functions; Murdo Morrison,
young architect who has a wealth
of first-hand information on the
subject; Henry Perkins, city attorney;
and Carol Howe, county superin-
tendent of schools.

Man Trapped In Juke Box

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Bill
Bowen got trapped, of all places,
in a juke box.
It took a rescue party to free
him.
Bowen, 36-year-old music firm
employe was changing records
Saturday in one of the music boxes
when he decided to play a few
"free ones" for the patrons of the
bar. While reaching inside the ma-
chine to flip the proper levers, the
mechanism caught his wrist and
held it tightly.

He was trapped for more than
an hour while the bartender and
customers offered advice and so-
lance. A group of mechanics, an-
swering hasty-up calls, finally
freed him after taking part of the
coin machine apart.

Bowen's hand looked like the St.
Louis Blues when it came out, but
it was undamaged.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Su-
preme Court ruled unanimously
Monday that movies are entitled
to the constitutional guarantees of
free speech and free press.
The high tribunal struck down
the action of New York State in
barring Roberto Rosellini's "The
Miracle" on the sole grounds that
it was sacrilegious.



MURDO MORRISON

Fighters Use Four Weapons

An assortment of weapons—a rifle,
baseball bat, hunting knife and
a snip—was confiscated last Sat-
urday afternoon by City Police
when they broke up a fight at 419
St. Francis.

Three Indians were arrested and
a white man was reported to have
skipped out before police arrived.

Billy Sunday, 26, 419 St. Francis
was treated at Klamath Valley Hos-
pital for a bashed head and cut
hand before being taken to the jail,
and he was charged with being
drunk and also with disorderly con-
duct.

Joe W. Jackson, 29, of Chilcoot,
and Rufus Hicks, 23, Chilcoot, like-
wise were charged with being drunk
and in Municipal Court today were
fined \$15. Sunday was fined \$15 on
the drunk count and pleaded not
guilty to disorderly conduct. The
latter charge was brought against
him by an Indian girl, Mrs. Vir-
gill Wilson.

Police said they took the bat,
knife and blackjack away from
contestants and that the 30-30 lever
action rifle was found in the house.

Youth's Body Still Missing

A search was still being carried
on today for the body of 14-year-
old Michael Savage, who disap-
peared in the waters of Link River
just above Fremont Bridge Satur-
day afternoon.

Michael was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Savage, 922 N. 3rd, and
would have been graduated from
Fremont Junior High School to-
morrow.

He drowned while swimming in
the river with two other boys,
Richard and Duane Berg, sons of
Mr. and Mrs. George Berg, 310
N. 3rd.

RESCUE ATTEMPT
The three boys had dived in
from a pile of rocks on the west
shore of the source of the river
and were going to swim diagonally
across. In midstream the Savage
boy sank and was pulled up four
times by Richard Berg before the
Berg boy had to strike out for
shore.

The body has not been seen
since.
Volunteer searchers, Police De-
partment and sheriff's men hunted
and dragged the waters until dark
Saturday night and the search went
on almost all day Sunday. Several
volunteers were on the water again
today.

Truckers Strike Aimed At Spud Price Ceilings

World and News

West Peace Pact Signed

W. Germany Sides With Big Three

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BONN, Germany (AP) — The United
States, Britain and France
signed a peace contract Monday
with Western Germany and then
welcomed their former enemy as
a "new partner in the fight for
peace and freedom."
Approximately 500 persons crowd-
ed into Bunderstrassal — chamber
of the upper house of the German
Parliament — to watch the 40-
minute ceremony that marked a
dramatic milestone in the unceas-
ing struggle between the Western
powers and the Soviet Union over
Germany.

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the signing in Western Germany,
where all nine states of the West-
ern Federal Republic turned down
a government request to close the
schools, and make the day a holi-
day.

PRINCIPALS
Seated in leather chairs at
a grey, velvet draped table were
British Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden, French Foreign Minister
Robert Schuman, U. S. Secretary
of State Dean Acheson and West
German Chancellor Konrad Aden-
auser.

They put their signatures 20
times to the document in the
peace contract, aimed at bringing
48 million Germans west of the
Iron Curtain into the Western
community of nations on a basis
of equality.

But the ministers were careful
to stress that the documents need
final approval of their parliaments
before the contract can be more
than a scrap of paper.

A companion act — the Euro-
pean Army treaty to be signed
in Paris Tuesday — needs similar
ratification. This would bring 400,
000 Germans into a million-man,
six-nation army.

SHADOW
The shadow of a scowling Soviet
Union and the realization that
their homeland remains divided
gave Germans little to cheer about.

There were predictions in the
West German press that the con-
tract might be rejected by the
French and the West German par-
liament, where Socialist opposition
to signing has been most bitter.

After the ceremony the four min-
isters met with newspapermen and
declared both the peace contract
and the European treaty have the
preservation of peace and freedom
as their aims.

At times they appeared to be
speaking directly to Moscow when
they declared their unanimous goal
was to unite all Germany by peace-
ful means.

Moscow has charged that the
West is sealing division of Ger-
many and sowing the seeds of
World War III.

'UNHAPPY FACT'
Acheson said "the unhappy fact
is that Germany is still divided.
"The United States regrets deeply
the absence of those parts of
Germany in the east. It would have
been a joyful feeling if they were
represented here."

He said that since the war the
Western powers had worked to es-
tablish freedom throughout Ger-
many.



EXPECTED TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT for the KUHS graduating class of 1952
in Pelican Court Wednesday night is Dr. George I. Wright, pioneer Klamath Falls
physician. He was the first graduate of the old Klamath County High School and
the only member of the May 31, 1895 class. His "oration" included both the salutatory
and valedictory addresses. Commencement exercises for the pupil were as complete as
the one planned for this week for a class of 246 seniors, with music, flowers, invocation
and benediction. His teacher was W. S. Worden. He was later graduated from North-
western University in the schools of pharmacy and medicine and has practised his pro-
fession here since 1909.



DICK TRACY

Valedictorian



BARBARA CUSTER

Salutatorian

246 to Receive KUHS Diplomas

The twenty-third annual com-
mencement for graduating seniors
of Klamath Union High School and
the fifty-seventh in Klamath Falls,
will be held in Pelican Court, 8
p.m. Wednesday, May 28.

Diplomas will be presented to
246 members of the 1952 class.
The class will enter to "Pomp
and Circumstance," by the high
school orchestra, directed by John
E. Drysdale.

The Rev. Irvin Tweet, Lutheran
Church, will offer the invocation.
HONOR STUDENTS
The valedictory "We Are
Ready" will be given by Richard
Everett Tracy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles H. Tracy.

Barbara Jane Custer for her
salutatory, will speak on "Youth's
Capital Investment." She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks
Custer.

Ruby Gehring and Marvin
Nerseth will sing the solos in
"Waters Ripple and Flow," ar-
ranged by Deems Taylor and
"You'll Never Walk Alone" from
Carousal, Rodgers and Hammer-
stein. The a cappella choir, under
the baton of Andrew J. Loney, Jr.,
Director of Music Education, will
sing "Out of the Silence."

Scholarships, at the request
of the class, will be presented
Wednesday night by Mrs. Warren
G. Noggle, senior class advisor.
All other awards and honors were
given at the first annual Senior
Class Day Assembly, May 15, in
KUHS auditorium.

James L. Brown, principal, will
present the class. Nelson Reed,
chairman, Board of Education will
present the diplomas.

TRADITION
Klamath Memories, traditional
KUHS commencement music will
be sung, followed by the benedic-
tion by the Rev. Irvin Tweet.

The recessional, Heroic March,
Rodolphe will complete the pro-
gram.

Shannon Oldham is president of
this year's class; Tom Murdock is
vice-president; F. Barnett Solie, sec-
retary and Harold Simmers, yell-
song leader.

Tickets for commencement have
been divided equally among mem-
bers of the senior class and seats
will be held until 8 p.m. for
ticket holders. After that time the
public will be seated.

LAST NIGHT
Baccalaureate services for the
class were held last night in Pel-
lican Court with the Rev. Galen
H. Onstad, St. Paul's Episcopal
Church delivering the message to
the graduates.

Also participating were the Rev.
Lloyd Holloway, First Methodist
Church; the Rev. M. Roderick
Anderson, Hope Lutheran Church;
the Rev. Donald M. Cassidy,
Congregational Church and the
Rev. David F. Barnett Jr., First
Presbyterian Church.

Buyers Tie Up Detroit Sales Mart

DETROIT (AP) — Job truckers
supplying the 6,000 independent
markets of the Detroit area went
on strike Monday against potato
ceiling prices.

More than 300 trucks blockaded
the big Detroit union produce
terminal as their owners refused
to buy from commission men.

Fresh fruits and vegetables
shipped in Sunday night and early
Monday were threatened with spoil-
age.

A truckers' spokesman said the
group felt that Office of Price
Stabilization (OPS) ceilings were
the cause of a black market in
potatoes. He added they hoped to
stir public opinion against the
ceilings.

FEAR
The truckers parked their vehi-
cles three deep on three sides of
the terminal. Commission men said
they feared severe losses if the
strike continued.

The job truckers are members
of AFL Teamsters Union, Local
337.

Apparently the strike was spon-
taneous. The jobbers held a meet-
ing Sunday without taking specific
action.

About midnight, however, about
50 showed up in their trucks at
the terminal and organized a block-
ade. As others arrived, they joined
in the demonstration.

UNBLOCKED
The truckers did not block
drivers for chain stores or inde-
pendent market owners who came
down to deal directly with the com-
mission men.

"We are not keeping anyone out,"
said the spokesman. "We are
simply protesting on our own by
refusing to make deliveries."

Tanker, Barge Hit; Two Die

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A
tanker loaded with crude oil and
a raucous-barge collided
in a driving rain on the Delaware
River 15 miles south of here Sat-
urday night, both exploding into
flames that sent crewmen diving
into the water.

Two men are reported dead, six
missing and one injured crewman
is at Wilmington general hospital
suffering from shock.

There were 39 survivors from
the collision between the 10,441 ton
tanker Michael and the 1,162 ton
barge, A. C. Dodge.

Hours after the collision near
Reedy Island, orange flames and
thick black smoke covered the
surface of the water and filled the
sky over a half mile area.

The Michael drifted to the New
Jersey shore and ran up on a
beach.

The ship has a big hole at the
water line of its starboard bow.
The smaller craft was almost
completely submerged just off
Augustine Beach near Fort Penn,
Del. A few minor explosions were
heard from the Dodd, from time
to time.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity and Northern California:
Fair and warmer afternoons Mon-
day through Tuesday. High Mon-
day 78, low Monday night 42. High
Tuesday 80.

High temperature yesterday 73
Low last night 47
Precip yesterday 0
Since Oct. 1 15.17
Normal for period 11.64
Same period last year 14.94

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

9 O'clock Special



JANICE MOREY, 5, 1806
Kane, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Morey, was
caught by the 9 O'Clock
Cameraman among the late
getter-uppers this morning.