

DAILY NEWS DRAWN FOR GOP

In The News

BY FRANK JENKINS
Here is the latest word from Washington:
Reports of MOUNTING Russian atomic power touch off big new senate fight to add billions to defense budget.

The joint chiefs of staff have just told congressional committees they expect Russia to reach a PEAK OF POWER by mid-1954—two years hence.

They say this will mark the start of a "period of greatest danger" for this country.

General Nathan F. Twining, acting head of the air force, says Russia may SOON have enough atomic bombs to launch a surprise attack with a plentiful reserve for succeeding tries if the first attack should fail.

He adds that Russia now has at least as many first-rate planes as the United States.

Going on with the story—
Administration plans call for reaching our peak of retaliatory strength (meaning strength to hit back if Russia hits first) by about MID-1955. The house of representatives a while back voted to stretch out the time quite a little longer—probably to mid-1956.

Senator O'Mahoney has just gone to bat for an extra three and a half billions to speed things up. He says, logically enough "It makes no sense to build for peak strength in 1956 to meet a menace we expect in 1954."

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas says the joint chiefs of staff have informed his senate preparedness sub-committee they could have 143 air wings ready by MID-1954 IF CONGRESS WOULD PUT UP THE MONEY.

Meanwhile—
A congressional survey committee estimates this morning that the government will have authority (meaning previous permission from congress) to spend NEARLY 175 BILLION DOLLARS during the next fiscal year—which starts tomorrow.

The joint senate-house committee on reduction of non-essential government expenditures adds that \$15-billion total we could spend in the coming fiscal year comes from a nest egg of 91 billion dollars of UNSPENT BALANCES from previous years.

That is to say, in previous years we've appropriated 91 billion dollars more than we have been able to spend. Yet the tale we get from Washington this morning is that if congress doesn't put up more money we're sunk.

Do you suppose anybody in Washington knows where we're really at?

Let's go back for a moment to that stretch-out business. (By "stretch-out," presumably, is meant taking longer to spend the defense money necessary to bring us to the point where we can defend ourselves if Russia attacks us.)

Facing a foe like communist Russia, why did we decide to take more time to get ready?

The answer to that, as I recall it, is that it began to look like it was going to be a long haul, and making weapons fast and getting ready fast to defend ourselves if attacked we wouldn't have enough of the GOOD things of life to go around, and in an election year the people might get mad and throw out of office everybody who is now in office.

Anyway, when we decided to "stretch-out" the period of our peak preparedness, the news that was fed to us turned rosy and hopeful. Reading the Washington stuff in the papers and listening to it on the radio, we began to appear to us that the Russians were hopelessly stumped in the inefficiencies of their communist system and couldn't fight a war if they wanted to.

Now, with more money wanted from congress, it appears that ANY DAY the Russian bombers may be overhead.

What wouldn't I give for leadership in Washington that I could and would believe unhesitatingly!

Leadership of that sort, it seems to me, is our greatest need. With it, there is NOTHING we couldn't do.

Without it—
Well, I sometimes wonder.

Kirk Rancher Hobbs Sought
Searchers today dragged the Williamson river near Kirk seeking the body of John Hobbs, 53-year-old rancher.

Hobbs was last seen Saturday afternoon as he rode off across the Dr. Warren Hunt ranch to see about some cattle. Hobbs' looks after Hunt's cattle and runs some of his own.

When Hobbs failed to return Saturday evening a search was launched. Yesterday afternoon Hobbs' horse was found near the Williamson river about a mile above Kirk. The saddle blanket was wet and there were marks indicating the horse had been in the river, according to Peace Justice Walter Zimmerman. Claim there was about 15 feet of water in the river at the point of the horse tracks. That's where the search was concentrated today.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity, and Northern California:
High tomorrow 71, low tonight 38.
Precip yesterday .07
Since Oct. 1 .17-11
Normal for period .12-10.2
Same period last year .14-14.4
High temp yesterday 60
Low last night 40

HST To Sign Controls Legislation

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders said Monday President Truman will sign later in the day a bill extending wage and price controls for 10 months.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) told reporters after a White House conference that the President is "not too well pleased with" but that signing the measure is "the only thing he can do."

Later, Joseph Short, Truman's press secretary, said the President is expected to sign the controls bill Monday and that he will issue a statement at the same time. Short said he could not say at what time Truman would act.

The bill as passed by Congress Saturday bears little resemblance to the controls legislation Truman asked of the House and Senate last year.

AUTHORITY
He wanted authority to control wages and prices extended for two years, until June 30, 1954, and he asked that the current controls provisions—contained in the Defense Production Act of 1950—be strengthened.

Instead Congress weakened some of the controls authority and placed a 10-month limit on an extension. The Defense Production Act will expire at midnight Monday night unless the President signs the extension.

Rayburn and Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz.) Senate majority leader, said after the conference that they have informed the House of representatives back in special session after the political conventions in July.

With the big military appropriation bill and the mutual security appropriation measure the only major items remaining for action, the two legislators said Congress should be able to quit Saturday night.

RAYBURN
Rayburn told questioners the President didn't seem very enthusiastic over the legislation even though the final bill was considered a victory for the administration after the House earlier had voted to kill nearly all wage-price controls.

The controls legislation would continue federal authority to regulate wages and prices through next April 30.

But it would make several major changes in the present Defense Production Act. These changes would include:

CHANGES
1. End rent controls on Sept. 30 except in localities whose governing bodies vote to extend them to next April 30, and in certified critical defense areas.

2. Give out controls over credit for consumer goods and for "bonanza" housing loans. The Federal Reserve Board could restrict housing credit again if the annual rate of new houses started passed 1,200,000. The present rate is 1,100,000.

3. Retain the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) but with limited power, and to make the appointment of its members subject to Senate confirmation.

The measure also would be deprived of its authority to make recommendations in labor disputes unless the management and union agreed to ask the WSB how much of a wage boost might be granted in a dispute.

A major administration setback was adoption of an amendment to exempt processed fruits and vegetables from price controls.

Price control officials said this comprises about 11 per cent of the country's grocery purchases and could mean a big hike in food costs.

TAFT HARTLEY
The measure also includes a request—not binding—that the President invoke the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike. This would mean asking for an 80-day strike-halting court injunction. Truman has said would accomplish nothing permanent.

Hay, Clover Hurt by Rain
The weatherman had a "clear and warmer" prediction on the books for the Klamath country today and a forecast of some of the dampest early summers recorded here in some years.

The rainfall was reported from all corners of the Basin, and in abundant amounts. The moisture was both wanted and unwanted by farmers, but definitely to the advantage of foresters who have established the fire watch for the season.

With the clearing off of skies, many spud growers were reviving to move cultivators into the fields to take out a heavy weed growth which had developed during the rain spell.

And there were reports of many small individual fields of hay which had been cut prior to the storm. The cut hay is bleached and nutritive value is diminished by rainfall, while uncut hay has continued growing.

Further mowing and baling should get underway as soon as fields are ready.

Clover which demands the help of bees to get its blossoms pollinated, was perhaps slowed a bit. County Agent Walt Jendrzewski reported this morning. Bees don't work too well under conditions similar to those of the past week.

He said the advent of warmer weather should see them develop rapidly, and with the right kind of weather good yields may still be forthcoming this season.

Klamath Basin is the world leader in alfalfa clover production, producing approximately one-fourth of the United States total output last season.

Jendrzewski said clover suffered from recent frosts but cut with the right breaks he said yields may be "surprising."

Klamath and News

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Copco Water Hearing Opens

Murray Says Negotiations To Continue

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers, their chief says, have talks set for Monday in their effort to continue to win strike-ending agreements with part of the industry despite a stalemate with the big producers.

Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steelworkers, dealt harshly with the steel industry's "Big Six" in addressing 4,000 persons at a union rally here Sunday.

Near the end of the slowly delivered, hour-and-a-half long speech, Murray said heads of many smaller firms had been seeking him out, trying to bargain to end their plants' shutdown from the nationwide strike of 650,000 steelworkers 29 days ago.

He declined to name the firms, but quoted managers of some of them as saying they were afraid of being blacklisted by the "big six" from whom they bought ore or to whom they sold materials.

MEET TODAY
Later, at a news conference, Murray said the union would meet with some employers Monday in Pittsburgh and other cities.

He named no companies, but the inference from his speech and conference comment was that the union was at an impasse, for the time being at least, with the major producers.

"The Big Six," Murray said, was "a conspiracy and its work has been dedicated to frustrating agreement."

The "Big Six" to which he referred are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland, and they have nearly 70 per cent of the nation's steel-making capacity.

In New York, the Times said executives of the six firms will meet this week to decide whether to bargain again or force President Truman's hand on use of the Taft-Hartley act.

O'Malley Foils Escape Try

SALEM (AP)—Three convicted-two of them killers—tried again Sunday to escape from the state prison but, unhappily for them, Warden Virgil O'Malley happened to be walking across the grounds at the time.

"Hey, what's going on there?" O'Malley shouted as he saw three men, racing through a restricted area, carrying a make-shift ladder.

In a moment he recognized them and knew what they were doing. There was Lifer DuPree, who is for killing a policeman; Wayne LeRoy Long, only a day away from hearing his execution date set; and Albert Douglas, habitual criminal. Just two weeks ago those same three tried to get away.

When O'Malley, who was showing Lt. Dean Evans of the California State Prison at Soledad around the yard, recognized the men, he told them to halt.

Meekly, they did. Guards put them back in their cells.

Investigation showed that they were released briefly from segregation—they were there for trying to escape—to get exercise. The exercise they took involved cutting door bars with a smuggled hacksaw, running to the roof, sliding down a sheet rope, then running across the yard toward the wall.

The cells which now hold them insecurely will be occupied only until the stronger new cell block is completed.

There was one convict who did escape over the week end. He was Ernest E. Chandler, a trusty, who walked away from the guards' quarters where he was a cook.



PUBLIC HEARING on the California Oregon Power Company's application for a hydroelectric permit on the Klamath River opened this morning at the Armory. Three principals are shown above. They are (l to r): Gregory Harrison, San Francisco, Copco attorney; William J. Costello, Washington, D. C., presiding examiner of the Federal Power Commission; and Joseph B. Hobbs, Washington, FPC attorney.

Dunkin Search Continues

MEDFORD (AP)—Evasive George Dunkin, who once stole back to his mountain cabin while being hunted for the killing of State Patrolman Phil Lowd, won't do it again. His cabin has been destroyed.

State Police Capt. Paul Parson reported that Monday.

Sunday night Lt. Paul Morgan told of Dunkin slipping back to his cabin at the head of Elk Creek, 40 miles north of here, and getting an old coat, a hat and a little sugar and flour.

It was Wednesday night Dunkin did that. It was Friday his cabin was destroyed. That eliminated one of the places police needed to watch.

The search now has settled down into what Morgan called a "methodical check-out"—a check of all the many mine tunnels, cabins and other shelters in the region Dunkin, long-time hunter and prospector, knows so well.

Parson said there had been no recent trace of Dunkin.

McKay Says Taft Can't Win State

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Oregon's Gov. McKay, a Republican adherent of Gen. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination, said here Sunday he had serious doubts that Gen. Taft, if he got the nomination, could carry Oregon.

Colorado's Gov. Dan Thornton, also an Eisenhower man, said the same thing about his state.

No Judge For Court

Apparently the Klamath District Court is going to be without a judge tomorrow and for some days to come. Judge Nick Carter's resignation is effective at midnight tonight and as of this afternoon, there was no successor in sight.

Several days ago, Governor McKay named attorney Clarence Humble as Carter's successor but Humble refused the appointment.

No other appointment has been made and a spokesman in the governor's office this afternoon told the Herald and News it was unlikely another appointment would be made before the governor returns from an out-of-state trip. McKay was in Texas today at a governor's convention and plans to go from there to Chicago before returning to Salem.

Big hitting in filling the District Court bench is the salary. The job pays only \$4,500 a year and is a full-time post. Judge Carter is resigning because he was unable to get salary increase. And apparently no suitable and qualified applicant has since been found who will take the bench. The job calls for a qualified attorney who resides in Klamath County.

The spokesman in McKay's office today said Acting Governor Paul Patterson would attempt to get the job filled if there was an immediate demand. But the spokesman added that it was believed "some other court" could handle any necessary Klamath business "for a while."

Judge Carter is leaving the bench to open a collection agency here.

Special Rodeo Attraction Added

programmed. They are Betty Dolphinde and Marie White, both of whom have featured at most of the nation's top rodeos.

Sharing top billing this year will be Clown Sherman Crane and Announcer Pete Logan. Both of these men are nationally recognized as among the best in their fields.

Crane, besides his clowning and bullfighting, works with a dancing mule, Hula, and a bulldozing monkey, Hotcha.

The Roundup Association was fortunate in securing Logan's services as announcer. This veteran worked such top rodeos as the Boston Garden, San Antonio, Houston and Cheyenne. Last year, he went into semi-retirement and settled in Medford. He agreed to do the announcing here this year only because it was close to home.

Heat Wave Death Toll Tops 200

By The Associated Press
A blistering heat wave, of more than a week's duration in some areas, showed little let-up over Southern and Central parts of the country Monday.

Some rain and wind storms hit parts of the sun-baked sections in the Eastern half of the nation, bringing temporary relief. Rain fell in sections of the parched Southern states where crops are threatened by the prolonged hot dry spell.

It was a week end of stifling heat in many areas. Temperatures in the 90s to as high as 108 were reported in Central and Southern states east of the Rockies. Refreshing breezes and rain storms brought relief to hot spots in sections of the East and South Atlantic states.

TOLL 200
The death toll from the summer season's longest stretch of hot weather mounted toward the 200 mark. Thousands of persons have been hospitalized for heat prostration.

Beaches, parks and resort areas were jammed with millions trying to escape the scorching heat. In Chicago, sweltering in the 11th day of 90 degree or higher temperatures in June, an estimated one million persons swarmed to the city's dozen Lake Michigan beaches.

It was a record June 29 reading of 96, and Monday's expected high of 87 was to be followed by a forecast top of 98 and high humidity on Tuesday.

St. Louis—wary from five consecutive days of temperatures above 100—the prospect was for more of the same for the next few days. Sunday's reading was 104, marking the 23th day of 90 or higher this month. Twenty-four persons have died from effects of the heat.

But in Malden, Mo., the mercury was in the 70s.

Delegate Seating Is Top Issue

By The Associated Press
Republicans squared off in convention preliminaries at Chicago Monday, exactly one week before the bell for the main go—nomination of candidates for president and vice president.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, flew in Sunday night from Washington. His chief rival for the GOP presidential plum, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, booked a day of rest at his Denver headquarters.

Their representatives met Sunday night with GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson to discuss procedure for settling disputes over seating rival states of delegates.

Accord on some things was reached but not on others and another session was on tap Monday.

One point at issue: How long should each side argue at the hearings opening Tuesday before the GOP National Committee? Previous time limits have been a half-hour each.

CONFRESSES
A committee spokesman said the conferees agreed to call contested delegations in alphabetical order, keep the meetings open to the press and public and send the arguments to a closed session of the committee for a vote. Left unsettled was whether the hearings would be televised.

The contests involve three non-voting votes from Puerto Rico, Georgia and Mississippi, two from Virginia and one each from Missouri and Kansas.

A sizeable chunk of these votes could tip the scales in a close fight for nomination.

TABULATION
The Associated Press tabulation of delegate strength—based on avowed and conceded alignments for the first ballot—shows Taft now has 490 delegates to Eisenhower 407.

Others have 129 and there are 190 uncommitted or disputed.

Nomination requires one more than half of the total—604 of 1,208.

The Texas delegate dispute is the hottest.

The pro-Taft faction, in an 84-page brief for the hearing, said the issue is whether Democrats should be allowed to take over the Republican party in Texas.

In general, the brief fills out the group's outlined argument in the running battle: That Eisenhower backers, many of whom were denied seats at the state convention which chose the pro-Taft delegation are really Democrats in disguise.

The Eisenhower people claim their state-convention delegates were duly chosen and should have been recognized.

When they were not, they set up a separate convention which named a rival slate favoring Eisenhower.

Oregon Editors

PORTLAND (AP)—A telegraphic poll of Oregon newspaper editors shows that Gen. Eisenhower is viewed as the strongest Republican presidential candidate, the Oregonian said Monday. It said that its poll showed also, though, that the editors are less certain he will get his party's nomination. They are about evenly divided in their opinions on that, the Oregon said.

Lions Install New Officers

Dr. Robert Wood was installed last week as the new president of the Toketee Lions Club.

Other new officers: Francis Lundrum, first vice president; Bruce Bratton, second vice president; James Gunn, third vice president; Jim Milsfield, secretary-treasurer; Barney Cavanaugh, tall twister; Walt Guyer, Lion Tamer; and Jim Lear, Darrell Miller and Jerry Clemens, directors.



TWO EMPLOYEES of the Penney store were caught by the special photographer this morning. They are (l to r) Jo Wapp, 1039 Alameda Street, and Carrie Lowther, 1736 Menlo Way.