

In The
Little Sweden tells big Russia this morning she will SEEK JUSTICE IN AN INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL unless Moscow admits that Soviet fighters shot down two Swedish planes over the open Baltic sea.

The tragedy that lies back of that simple and admirable statement is this:

Courts are helpless without FORCE to back their decrees. In today's sad and disturbed world there is NO international court with both the courage to order Russia to stop shooting down Swedish planes over the open Baltic sea and the NECESSARY MILITARY FORCE back to compel Russia to obey the order.

The Swedish note to Moscow said: "Swedish military aircraft are of course ENTIRELY FREE to fly over the free sea and WILL in the future, as hitherto, make use of that right."

"Soviet military forces can not, any more than the military forces of any other country, claim the right to exercise sovereignty in such (free) waters over aircraft of another nationality."

Those are brave and noble words, but I fear they will be powerless. Soviet military forces can and do claim and EXERCISE the right to shoot down the aircraft of other nationalities over the open waters of free seas. They shot down 22 of OUR aircraft not too long ago over this same Baltic sea. They will continue to do so from time to time unless they are deterred by the fear of retaliation by superior military force. It's too bad, but that's the way it is.

Sweden's history is interesting. Back in the early 1500's, a great king arose by the process of rebellion against a weak and corrupt system. His name was Gustavus Vasa. He was a military genius and a natural leader. He defeated his country's enemies and when he died in 1599 he left Sweden the strongest power in northern Europe. Three wars of kings followed him and they succeeded in turning the Baltic sea into a Swedish lake by the simple process of conquering and gaining military possession of the Baltic's shores.

That period was Sweden's hour in the sun. It didn't last long. Along about 1700, the powers that Sweden had whipped together in an alliance were formed by Denmark, Prussia, Poland-Saxony and Russia. This alliance fought the Swedes until their country was exhausted. The shorelands which Sweden had conquered were taken away from her and the Baltic ceased to be a Swedish lake.

Eventually, weak and worn out, Sweden turned to a policy of neutrality and under this policy she strengthened her economy and succeeded in gaining for her people an admirable degree of prosperity and a high standard of living. But THAT period is now threatened. Russia is setting out to make of the Baltic a RUSSIAN lake. She came to her aid Sweden will be trampled into the bloody mud—as SHE trampled other nationalities into the bloody mud when SHE was making the Baltic into a Swedish lake.

Time marches on. Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no peace for the peacefully-minded who have possessions that are coveted by evil-minded neighbors? Is there no hope?

I think there is hope. In its slow and inexorable way, history points it out for us. If we are to have peace (without waiting through the millennium necessary for the making over of human nature) some great and righteous power with both the will and the power to establish and enforce a JUSTICE throughout the world must arise. That nation could be ours. But if it is to be ours, we must become both a great and a RIGHT-EOUS nation. Our motives must be both high and right like that, we must be able to say and BELIEVE: "Our strength is as the strength of ten because our hearts are pure."

In no other way can it be done. But it would be wonderful if it WERE done. The benefits that would accrue to everybody would be beyond calculation.

Real Fire For Forest School

KLAMATH AGENCY—A coordinated air-ground fight against a real fire was on this afternoon in the Klamath Indian Reservation fire school being held here yesterday and today. Fire Control Officer Vir Sisson said an actual fire was started, and conditions were exactly those which would be met in the field this summer. The Indian Service plane will be used in various phases of the fire fighting work. About 60 men participated in yesterday's fire school, including representatives of the Klamath Forest Protective Association, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and Crater Lake National Park. A new bulldozer and two new pumps were put through their paces during yesterday's schooling, which was instructed by the forest crew on the reservation. Altogether about a dozen foresters will act as instructors by the time the school is finished, according to Sisson. Following the completion of the Indian Service fire protection force will be put into activation for the remainder of the fire season.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair and warmer Thursday. High Thursday 80. Low 48. High Friday 70. Low 48. Precip last 24 hrs 0.4. Since Oct. 1 17.11. Normal for period 12.08. Same period last yr 14.84. (Additional Weather on Page 11)

18 World Champion Cowboys Here for Rodeo

Top Stars Set For Fairgrounds Action Tonight

By WALLACE MYERS
A star-studded field of rodeo stars, halled as including the greatest galaxy of cowboy champions ever to perform in a Fourth of July rodeo, is ready for action here tonight at the three-day Basin Roundup Rodeo gets under way. Tonight and tomorrow night, rodeo performances get under way at the Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. The Fourth of July show is an afternoon affair beginning at 1:30 p.m. Eighteen past and present world rodeo champions had signed their entries here by noon today and at least one more champion, Jim Shouder, had sent word he was on his way and would be here before the deadline showday in a last year's all-around national champion cowboy and took top honors here last year.

Here for tonight's opening performance are such world-famed rodeo acts as Casey Tibbs, Clay Carr, Bill Linderman, Del Haverty, Chuck Blessing, Sonny Tureman, Chuck Sheppard, Deb Copenhaver.

Workers Vote CIO-IWA Out

The CIO International Woodworkers of America, Local 6-12, was voted out at Car-Ad-Co by workers of the company in a decertification election Tuesday. Elwood Strumpf of Portland, representative of the National Labor Relations Board, conducted the election and said there were 23 votes cast for the union and 63 against. Strumpf said law forbids the CIO union from requesting another vote of Car-Ad-Co employees on union representation for a year. Workers at Car-Ad-Co were involved in a CIO union strike against the lumber industry last spring, but many of the employees went back to work several days before the strike was over.

U.N. Raiders Strike Reds

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A powerful Allied raiding column knifed into Communist territory in Western Korea Tuesday and virtually wiped out a Chinese company before pulling back, the U. S. Eighth Army announced Wednesday. Of 320 Reds defending a hill northwest of Yonchon, an estimated 250 were killed or wounded in a five-hour battle, the Army said. U. N. headquarters in Tokyo said the raiding force was of battalion strength, 750 to 1,000 men. Part of the Allied column hit the Communist defenses, while a second unit was stationed in blocking position just north of the hill. Three Red platoons rushed forward to reinforce beleaguered hill defenders but were beaten back by the blocking force, the Army said. The Eighth Army said the Communists suffered 11,316 casualties in June—the heaviest toll in five months. Low clouds grounded U. N. fighter-bombers and jet fighters Wednesday, but propeller-driven B-26 bombers pounded Communist troop positions along the 155-mile battlefield.

Jada Receives Sentence

PORTLAND (AP) Mrs. Jada Z. Kader, 22, convicted last week of manslaughter in the death of her 3-year-old daughter Sherrie, Wednesday was sentenced to not more than 15 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Under Oregon law, a fine must accompany a prison sentence for manslaughter. The maximum penalty is 15 years and \$5,000. A 30-day term for those who take a pauper's oath wipes out the fine. Mrs. Kader, who had been charged with murder, was accused of suffocating Sherrie. She said the child died, play with her sister, Vickie, 4, and she hid the body to shield Vickie. It was Vickie, though, who told police her mother had suffocated Sherrie and Mrs. Kader then led police, last January, to a drainage pit where the body was found.

Sports Bulletin



READY FOR THE ROUNDUP PARADE—The two youngsters above will add color to the Fourth of July parade here. They are (left) Sherry Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Addison, 1735 Derby Street, and (right) Mike Stevenson, son of Mrs. Shirley Stevenson, of the Bar LS ranch, Mount Hebron, and George Stevenson.

Taftmen Score Second Major Convention Win

Klamath and News

Price Five Cents—18 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2860

One-Way Streets Opposed

The Klamath Merchants Association is unalterably opposed to converting downtown business streets into one-way traffic arteries, and will recommend to the City Council Monday night that the community push the widening of the Sixth Street viaduct first and then the Westside bypass as a solution to traffic problems. This action was taken by the association Wednesday morning after hearing a report of its Traffic Committee, given by Chairman Dick Maguire.

"It should be clearly recognized that the bottleneck and hazards of the viaduct are causing large numbers of motorists to use the East Main approach to the downtown business district. This in turn, adds materially to the load carried by Main Street in the downtown area. One of the surest ways to relieve the traffic load on downtown Main Street is to improve the Sixth Street viaduct so that motorists may use it without fear of its present extreme hazards," the committee reported.

HAZARDS
The proposal to install one-way traffic on Main Street and Klamath Avenue would involve the routing of through southbound trucks down the main street of Klamath Falls and through its highest property value district.

Such a plan is utterly preposterous and is completely opposed to all recognized concepts of good highway and city planning. Plum street was referred to by the committee as a possible two-way route for easing cross-town traffic. It is the committee's opinion that this route is ideally located between the business and commercial districts, and referred to the Hahn, Campbell and Associates report to the city and county in 1948.

REPORT
The impartial Hahn, Campbell report stated: "Your consultants have not included one-way streets in any part of this plan. It is their belief that a proper development of the Plum Street cross-town connection will better serve traffic requirements than a one-way plan on any pair of present streets."

"There should be no disagreement on the part of those interested in the protection of the present high value business district with the thought that in the future we will need first, a Westside By-Pass and second, an Eastside By-Pass to provide for the traffic needs of the future."

"This theory or method of handling through traffic is just as well accepted by competent authorities as the idea of routing through trucks down the main street of a small city," it is repudiated by these same authorities.

The merchants put the Westside bypass as the second project, after the Sixth Street viaduct, on the grounds that 89 per cent of through traffic is going south on highway 97, and only 11 per cent heads east toward Lakeview.

Balloons Over Klamath Sky

Balloons are floating over the Klamath Country once again, much like the last years of World War II when the Japanese floated a bomb-carrying balloons across the Pacific Ocean. These balloons, however, aren't carrying lethal weapons, but are carrying meteorological and other equipment. Several have been spotted in Klamath skies the past few days.

An Air Force mission has been set up here to search down balloons which have landed, one of which may have come down somewhere in the Klamath Country. Yesterday, one balloon was sighted floating across the county on air currents carrying it at a high rate of speed. One forest lookout said he thought sure it was a flying saucer.

Just where the balloons are coming from the government hasn't announced publicly. But it does want help in locating them. Persons locating balloons are asked to contact officials at the Municipal Airport.

New Tax Man In KF Office

Clint Harvey has been named deputy collector in charge of the Klamath Falls office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, replacing Charles Moran. Moran, here for several years, has entered the inspection service of the Treasury Dept., and has been transferred to Tacoma effective July 6. Harvey is 31 years old and is married. He came here from the Oregon City office, and plans to make a permanent home here.



JOHN BOYLE (above), vice president and general manager of the California Oregon Power Company, is participating in the Federal Power Commission hearing here on Copco's application for permit to build a hydroelectric dam on the Klamath River below Keno.

California Enters Tilt On Copco Dam License

By HALE SCARBROUGH
The lives and times of migratory fish in the lower Klamath River occupied most of Wednesday morning's session of the Federal Power Commission hearing on the California Oregon Power Company application for license for its proposed Big Bend No. 2 hydroelectric development on the Klamath River. The connection is rather remote. However, the State of California has pending against the power company a suit in which California is trying to force Copco to build a dam at Iron Gate, on the river in Siskiyou County, which would regulate the river flow from that point on down to the ocean.

The power company's present dam, Copco No. 1 and Copco No. 2 in northern Siskiyou County, are alleged to be the cause of considerable fluctuation in the water level of the river all the way down to the Pacific, causing it to be a dangerous stream for fishermen and also a dangerous one to fish. The Iron Gate dam, about four miles below the present stream of obstructions, would be designed to smooth out the water flow. Copco is willing to build the dam for its hydroelectric output, but

wants the State of California to pay part of the cost of the stream regulatory features. California wants Copco to pay it all. California has intervened in the Big Bend No. 2 hearing, asking that the FPC license be denied unless Copco agrees to put in its Iron Gate regulatory dam.

For that reason, considerable testimony has been put into the record of the dangers of the lower Klamath to fishermen and boatmen, and Wednesday morning the tribulations of salmon, seaoned and trout on the river were gone into at some length. J. H. Wales of Mt. Shasta, California Department of Fish and Game biologist was the expert witness called by Ralph W. Scott, deputy attorney general of California.

Wales testified to various surveys taken by his office on the Klamath and reported that during the year 1948-49 a total of 1,862,000 fish were lost in the lower Klamath by stranding—the fish, most of them fingerlings, getting stranded on banks and sandbars due to fluctuations of the water level. The cost of hatching those fish to the State of California, he said, would amount to \$130,000.

He went into considerable detail as to how the determination of the estimated number of fish deaths was reached; by samples and statistics, and also elaborated on the operation of the state's king salmon egg taking station at the mouth of Fall Creek. Building the Iron Gate dam would cut off several miles of valuable spawning grounds, Wales said, but would more than compensate for that loss by alleviating the loss of fish by stranding.

Harrison Gregory, Copco attorney, cross examined Wales closely on the methods used in making the estimates of fish loss. The Bureau of Reclamation also has intervened in the FPC hearing, asking that the Copco license not be granted, or at least be held up until a USBR comprehensive survey of water and land resources

The body of 53-year-old Joan Hobbs was pulled from the waters of the Williamson River shortly before 2 p.m. yesterday after search parties had dragged the river since Sunday. A dragging crew under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Dick Pinnell were called to the scene when Hobbs failed to return from a horse back ride Saturday evening. Sunday his horse was found, and indications were it had been in the river. Hoof marks led to the water's edge, and search operations commenced there. Hobbs worked on the Doc Hunt ranch near the railroad town of Kirk where he ran some cattle of his own. He had gone on a search for some cattle when he failed to return. The body was brought to Klamath Falls by Ward's Funeral Home.

Merchants Urge Work On Viaduct

The Klamath Merchants Association is unalterably opposed to converting downtown business streets into one-way traffic arteries, and will recommend to the City Council Monday night that the community push the widening of the Sixth Street viaduct first and then the Westside bypass as a solution to traffic problems.

This action was taken by the association Wednesday morning after hearing a report of its Traffic Committee, given by Chairman Dick Maguire.

HAZARDS
"It should be clearly recognized that the bottleneck and hazards of the viaduct are causing large numbers of motorists to use the East Main approach to the downtown business district. This in turn, adds materially to the load carried by Main Street in the downtown area. One of the surest ways to relieve the traffic load on downtown Main Street is to improve the Sixth Street viaduct so that motorists may use it without fear of its present extreme hazards," the committee reported.

TRUCKS
The proposal to install one-way traffic on Main Street and Klamath Avenue would involve the routing of through southbound trucks down the main street of Klamath Falls and through its highest property value district.

Such a plan is utterly preposterous and is completely opposed to all recognized concepts of good highway and city planning. Plum street was referred to by the committee as a possible two-way route for easing cross-town traffic. It is the committee's opinion that this route is ideally located between the business and commercial districts, and referred to the Hahn, Campbell and Associates report to the city and county in 1948.

REPORT
The impartial Hahn, Campbell report stated: "Your consultants have not included one-way streets in any part of this plan. It is their belief that a proper development of the Plum Street cross-town connection will better serve traffic requirements than a one-way plan on any pair of present streets."

"There should be no disagreement on the part of those interested in the protection of the present high value business district with the thought that in the future we will need first, a Westside By-Pass and second, an Eastside By-Pass to provide for the traffic needs of the future."

"This theory or method of handling through traffic is just as well accepted by competent authorities as the idea of routing through trucks down the main street of a small city," it is repudiated by these same authorities.

The merchants put the Westside bypass as the second project, after the Sixth Street viaduct, on the grounds that 89 per cent of through traffic is going south on highway 97, and only 11 per cent heads east toward Lakeview.

9 O'clock Special



CLINT HARVEY

New Tax Man In KF Office

Clint Harvey has been named deputy collector in charge of the Klamath Falls office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, replacing Charles Moran. Moran, here for several years, has entered the inspection service of the Treasury Dept., and has been transferred to Tacoma effective July 6. Harvey is 31 years old and is married. He came here from the Oregon City office, and plans to make a permanent home here.

(Continued on Page 11)