

THE REFLECTS TAFT COMPROMISE

In The NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

A suggestion on the morning of the Fourth of July: If you can find a quiet 15 minutes today, sit down and read the Declaration of Independence. When you've finished, you'll be a better American. You'll have a better understanding of your country. You will realize more deeply why it is worth fighting for it. You will fight again for its preservation.

Dwell particularly on this paragraph of its preamble: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Up to then, almost without exception, government had been looked upon as a privilege to be enjoyed by the favored few who were strong enough or shrewd enough to seize and hold the reins of power.

It was OUR forefathers who laid down in simple, beautiful, appealing, direct language this fundamental principle that individual men and women, created equal, possess inalienable rights and that it is the business of governments to secure these rights for ALL the people.

It is upon this foundation that America was built. It is because of this foundation that America has become the greatest nation on earth. That is a good thing to remember in these days when over more than half the area of the earth poisoned, lying propaganda is being directed at us in an effort to destroy us so that the old, cynical doctrine that power belongs to the few who are strong enough and smart enough to seize and hold it may be restored.

If you read the Declaration of Independence today, don't skip this final sentence: "And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

They meant business, these Founding Fathers of ours. When Jefferson wrote those death-defying words, it must be remembered, the shooting had already begun. Men had already died at Lexington, at Concord and at Breed's (Bunker) Hill.

The chips were down. In this ringing, final sentence, Jefferson told the world that EVERYTHING WE HAD, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor, were in this fight for human liberty.

They were, too. When we take the chips on the table the day after tomorrow, in 1776, we PUT THEM ALL DOWN. It was all or nothing. When we came out, we had little left but our liberty and our sacred honor. But that was enough to build America on.

Again we face grim days. Again we face a powerful foe. Again the principle of individual human liberty is at stake. If communism wins in the world struggle that is shaping up and sharpening up there will be no more individual human liberty in this earth.

But if we approach it in the spirit in which our forefathers approached the writing and the signing and the BACKING UP with blood and treasure of the Declaration of Independence, which was the statement of our reasons for entering upon the War of the Revolution, we will WIN and human liberty will be saved again.

Let's not forget this: If we're to win again, we've got to put all the chips down, as we did in 1776. So far, we're not doing it.

Police Find Dunkin Tracks

MEDFORD (AP) — Police still are cautiously probing the woods 40 miles north of here for Prospector George Dunkin who is accused of the June 24 fatal shooting of State Police Officer Phil Lowd. Dunkin ran into the woods immediately after the shooting and hasn't been seen since. Capt. Paul Parson said Thursday that Dunkin's footprints had been found four miles from his cabin, indicating Dunkin still is in the area.

Strange Sky Visitor Here

A strange object was clearly visible in the sky over the city area for several hours this morning. . . . And it's probably still up there but far out of the range of ground vision now.

The object is a big, pear-shaped balloon, one of those being used in Operation Moby Dick, a joint weather and aerospace research project sponsored by the General Mills Company and the Air Force. About 1,000 pounds of recording instruments are carried by the balloon. When the balloon reaches a predetermined altitude, it will be exploded by an automatic cartridge and a parachute is to lower the instruments to earth. The balloon was directly over the city early this morning and by mid-morning had drifted high over Hogback Mountain. Anyone spotting the instruments parachute descent or the instruments on the ground should immediately notify the Herald and News or Civil Aeronautics Authority at Municipal Airport.

U.N. Jets, Artillery In Action

By JIM BECKER

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — American Sabre jets Friday shot down 12 Communist MIGs Friday while Allied artillerymen unnumbered every big gun on the Korean battlefield for a double-barreled July Fourth against the Reds. The toll of 12 MIGs shot down, one probably destroyed and six damaged made the air battle the second biggest jet victory of the Korean war, the Fifth Air Force said. Few MIGs have been seen over North Korea for more than three months. But Friday the Reds hurled 115 of the swift swept-wing fighters against U.N. fighter bombers and the 97 Sabre jets flying protective cover.

The Air Force did not identify the target of the big force of F-84 Thunderjets. However, it said the Communist installation was about 20 miles southeast of Suifu, site of a giant power plant smashed June 23. Some observers said the secrecy and the unusually big fighter cover gave the raid the appearance of something out of the ordinary. Allied plane losses, if any, were not announced. The MIG toll was just short of the all-time record set Dec. 13 when 13 MIGs were shot down, two probably destroyed and one damaged.

The total number of MIGs destroyed probably destroyed and damaged topped the earlier battle, 19 to 16. Two wings of F-84 fighter bombers pounded the unidentified target with 1,000 pound bombs and napalm, the Air Force said. Then the jets dived low to strafе antiaircraft positions with 50 calibre machine gun fire.

Returning pilots said it was impossible to evaluate damage because of dense black smoke. Fighting broke out in three sectors of the ground front as Allied artillerymen wheeled every big gun on the 155-mile line into action for a murderous Fourth of July barrage. On the Western front, a Chinese Communist battalion of 750 men swarmed up Old Baldy and a nearby hill three times. Twice Allied guns hammered the charging Reds back, but still they came. One Allied unit finally was cut off and some forward bunkers were overrun. But the doughboys scrambled out and rallied around tanks which poured lead into the attacking Reds at point blank range.

At 2:30 Friday morning, four hours after the attack began, the Chinese gave up the battle and pulled back to their own lines, the Army said. A spokesman said 100 Reds were killed and 200 wounded. Eighteen to the east, a somewhat smaller Communist force of about 150 men hit a newly-won Allied position under cover of a heavy mortar and artillery barrage. The Army said the attack was stopped cold. A U.N. armored raiding column shot up Communist positions near the Panmunjom truce talks site Thursday, killing an estimated 50 Reds and wounding 50.

85 Killed In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The typhoon which pounded the Central Philippines Wednesday and Thursday left 85 dead, 115 missing and over 10,000 homeless, incomplete reports showed Friday.

A customs official said 70 persons were aboard six sailboats which failed to arrive at Cebu, where 10 persons died in the big blow. Crop losses on Northeast Mindanao, Leyte, Bohol, Cebu, Negros, Panay and smaller islands totaled millions of dollars. The typhoon Friday was 250 miles west of Manila and heading north-westerly across the South China Sea.

Polio Up This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polio seems to be more prevalent this year than last, the Public Health Service said Friday. It gave these examples of the trend: 1. More cases have been reported for the first 26 weeks of the year than for the same period in 1951. 2. The cumulative total for the first half of 1952—3,655 cases—is much larger than the 2,974 reported in the first six months of 1949. The record year for polio, so far as records have been kept. During the past week 583 new cases were reported throughout the United States, 162 more than in the preceding week.

Sports Bulletin

CONNOLLY IN WIMBLEDON (AP) — Laurence Connolly of San Diego, Calif., the U.S. champion, advanced to the women's finals by defeating Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-4, 6-3. "Little Mo" will meet Miss Brough for the Wimbledon championship Saturday. (Early story in Sports Section.)

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California, sunny through Saturday. High Friday 91, low Friday night 55, high Saturday 85, low Saturday night 57. (Additional Weather on Page 2)

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Copco Hearing Concludes With Tule Farm Testimony

Colorful Costuming Features Fourth Here



BUDDY CRIMM of Williamson River chats with Cora McGaughey just before the parade took off down Main Street this morning. Buddy is the great, great nephew of Modoc Chief Captain Jack.



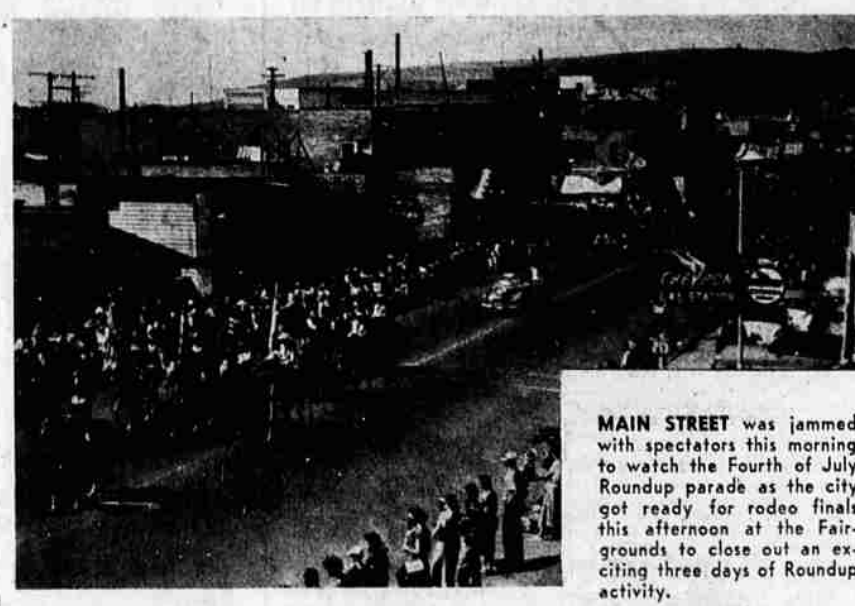
RATTLESNAKE PETE (Miles Jackson) and Elmer Balsiger got together for a gabfest as the parade troops gathered this morning for its trek down Main Street.

Gala Parade Draws Crowd

Main Street was packed from stem to stern, particularly on the shady side, this morning for one of the best Roundup parades in recent years. The parade, arranged by the Klamath Lions Club, had more floats and novelty entries than in the past few years.

Here are the prize winners announced by the judges soon after the parade: Floats—Children's Theater, Rain-box, Girls and Hardy's Mens Store; Music—American Legion Corps and Eagles Women's Drum Corps; Community—Lakeview Lions Club and Henley; Most colorfully costumed woman—Mrs. Keith Moon; Best western dressed woman—Mrs. Guy Barton; Youngest parader—Sherry Addison; Oldest parader—Early Arant; Most original entry—Hamilton Service Station and Cafe; Special prizes—Sherman Crane his mule and monkey; Jackson County Posse and Mrs. and Mrs. Parker Stevens; R. A. Bingers, Parker Pontiac and Dwight French. Roundup festivities continue tonight and tomorrow night with dances at the Armory, with music by Baldy's Band.

A Big Parade for a Big Day



MAIN STREET was jammed with spectators this morning to watch the Fourth of July Roundup parade as the city got ready for rodeo finals this afternoon at the Fairgrounds to close out an exciting three days of Roundup activity.

Rodeo Performances Impressive As Roundup Activities Near Finale

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR. A Western-minded crowd of about 3500 people watched a whirlwind rodeo performance whip through the paces at the Fairgrounds last night. Action by stock and cowboys matched the best anywhere. Nowhere in the United States is a mid-season rodeo ever drawn the thousands that have come to Klamath Falls for the 1952 Roundup, and the champion among them were evident. For instance . . . Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, bopped down his steer in the steer-wrestling time in 6.9 seconds, but that wasn't good enough for the evening's winning time. Even when Homer Pettigrew, who has won the national bulldogging title seven times in the past 11 years, forced down his steer in an amazing 5.6 seconds, there was still one better. Buck Rutherford, from Nowata, Okla., and a familiar man in the Klamath arena at Roundup time, leaped from his mount almost at the chute, whammed down the steer and skidded under Pettigrew's time with a 5.5 second clocking. The final rides in the second go-round started this afternoon at the Fairgrounds, and somewhere among the cowhands one will stand above the others in winnings and in points. Last year it was Jim Shoulders, of Tulsa, Okla. He is here for this year's rodeo, too. Other hot times for the Klamath arena included the championship calf-roping, where Dan Poore, past national roping champ, roped down and pig-tied his calf in 14.9 seconds. His was the best recorded for the evening in either his or the local bracket, where Ray Vowell's 23.9 was the best for the night. Saddle bronc busting saw few of the top men fail to retain their seat in the leader, despite the fact the bucking stock is some of the best to be found anywhere. Chet McCarthy, one of the few who didn't stay on the qualifying eight seconds, narrowly escaped serious injury when his left foot hooked in his stirrup as he was bucked off. Hanging head downward under the horse's hooves, he somehow survived with little more than bruises, and managed to thumb his nose at the mount as he lolly-popped away. Bullriders who have ridden Christensen Brothers bulls the full eight seconds in the Klamath arena this year are scarce. Only three or four have managed to stick to the broad, brahma backs so far. Bob Maynard, who held on last night, had to get off some time, and when he did he sat down hard right in front of the chutes. Hollywood's Eddie Akridge originally from Beaver, Okla., up and coming rodeo cowhand and quite a singer in his own right, looked good on the championship bareback ride, as did Oregon's Sonny Turman, from John Day, Gerald Roberts, another who stuck to his mount the required time, is a two-time all-around cowboy and a movie double. Riding in last night's bronc event was Bill Linderman, president of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, the outfit which sets rules and regulations for the Klamath show. The International Rodeo Association was also well represented. Judges for the rodeo are Jim Sloan, Tucson, Ariz., just off crutches from an accident in Arizona earlier this spring, and Jim White, another inviolated cowhand from Garlsbad, N.M. Billy Ray won the stake race, one of the many novelties offered on the track during the performance. He was followed by Joe Bettles and Martin Kerns. The five-eighths of a mile was won by McFadden, with Dingler and Alvarez in place and show positions. The quarter mile race was won by Bill Dingler, with Slim and Barbara Stevenson following in that order. George Steele managed to lug his melon across the line in front of Joe Bettles and Slim Stevenson to win the watermelon race, and Sidney Kerts, Reno, came home dressed up first to win the package race in front of Nina Griffith and Sharon Dehlinger.

Delegation Split Basis Of Offer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft formally offered Friday to settle the Texas delegate dispute on the basis of a split of 22 votes for him to 16 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. By Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Eisenhower campaign manager, rejected the offer. "It is, of course, rejected," Lodge said in a television interview a few minutes after Taft followed up his harmony appeal from Herbert Hoover by offering to divide the 38 disputed Texas votes. Lodge declared: "There will be no compromise. They waited until they had stolen Georgia and Louisiana before they offered it." That was a reference to the outcome of contests involving Georgia and Louisiana delegations. Taft won all 17 Georgia votes. He was awarded 11 of the 15 in dispute in Louisiana. Eisenhower got the other two. DECISIONS The decisions had been made by the Taft-dominated Republican National Committee, which had planned to open its hearings Friday morning on the Texas contest. The hearing was recessed until 1 p.m., to permit a study of the Taft compromise offer. Taft wrote GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson that he was anxious that unity be again brought about in the Republican party in Texas and that the bitterness and prejudices aroused by the dispute be brought to an end. He added: "While I would suffer a delegate loss in making this proposal, I am going so because I think it is so generous that is equity cannot be questioned, and I am willing to take that loss as a contribution to the strengthening of the Republican party." "Personal ambitions and hopes cannot be permitted to stand in the way of final Republican success," SCOTT Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, another Eisenhower worker, followed up rejection of the offer with this comment: "Nuts. They were offering more than that in private two weeks ago. Lodge indicated that the Taft success in winning contests before the GOP national committee was inconclusive. He said 'Senator Taft has been cultivating his strength' on the committee for years. It will be different story—an Eisenhower story—when the contests reach the convention floor and presidential balloting starts, Lodge declared. Told of Lodge's rejection of the compromise offer, Henry Zweifel, Texas national committeeman, said the Taft forces are ready to fight the matter out. Zweifel moved before the national committee to throw the contest hearing open to television and radio, but Chairman Guy Gabrielson did not put the motion before the group recessed for lunch. Telling committee members he was willing to have the hearings televised, Zweifel declared: "We want you to know who did the stealing in Texas and who stopped them." Lodge and John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's eastern campaign manager, were interviewed on different floors of the convention headquarters hotel. Hamilton declared that "any lack of unity is helpful to the Democrats" and that is exactly what Hoover had in mind in his harmony appeal. Lodge said that Hoover had suggested to him in confidence that three men try to compromise the Texas row and he had replied in confidence. "There could be nothing more un-Democratic than for three men to try to settle this matter of principle in a smoke-filled room or any other room," Lodge said.

Auto Smashup Hurts Three

Three young men were hospitalized here about 10 o'clock this morning by injuries suffered in a spectacular car crashup on Klamath Falls, just south of the truck scales. The three, none of whom appeared critically hurt, were: Bill Wilder, 20, Malin; and the brothers, John 18, and Charlie Gonzales, 18, of Algona. Wilder was the more seriously injured. He was believed to have a fractured right foot. All three of the victims suffered severe bruises and lacerations. The men said they were en route to Klamath Falls in a car driven by Wilder to see the Roundup parade. They said another southbound car passed them, cut back too quick and forced them off the highway into gravel. The car skidded, overturned and rolled. The car was badly damaged. Kaler's ambulance took the trio to Klamath Valley Hospital.

Ex-Klamath Man Killed

A former Klamath Falls man, Sam Karnes, was reported as killed yesterday in a highway accident near Santa Rosa, Calif. Karnes, his wife and their two children moved from here to Santa Rosa about six weeks ago. Their residence here was at 301 Victory Drive. Karnes was employed here by the J. W. Copeland Company. No details of the fatal accident were available today.

Three Killed Near St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Ore. (AP) — A car left the highway 3 1/2 miles east of here at high speed early Friday morning, killing three persons and injuring two. They were the first deaths reported in Oregon since start of the July 4 holiday. All were adults, believed to be in their 30s or possibly 40s, but their ages were not immediately determined. State Patrolman Floyd West of the Salem office, who investigated, said Mrs. Rahno Louise Becken of Newberg, a widow, was killed outright and two others died shortly. They were the driver, Herman Joseph Schuetz, Route 1, Woodburn, and Fred Neuman, Route 1, Woodburn. Injured but apparently not critically were Frank Swart of Newberg and Peter John Eder of St. Paul. They were taken to a Newberg hospital. West said they had attended the St. Paul Rodeo which opened Thursday night. Their car left the highway at a curve which ended a long straight stretch. It rolled about twice, he said. The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. standard time.

City Police Have Full Day

Thirteen arrests were made by City Police yesterday afternoon and last night, including seven for traffic offenses, four for intoxication, one vagrant and one person for being drunk and disorderly. There is to be no session of Police Court until Monday. Joe Roger Griffin, 47, Pelican Hotel, was charged with reckless driving yesterday afternoon when he apparently ran his car into a retaining wall at the West End Grocery, Main and Payne. He told police he drove out of a garage across the street and hit the wall. Jesse Gerald Barnes, 240 Princeton, was cited for having no operator's license after an accident at Market and Klamath involving his 1937 Ford coupe and a Kenworth truck driven by John Joseph Melow, Redding.

GRASS FIRE

City firemen were called to 410 Adams Street to douse a menacing grass fire. There was no damage.