Tule Leases Cancelled

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Startling—if true:

"I don't believe Russia has ONE SINGLE ATOM BOMB. I think every one of the atomic explosions in Russia was just a premature explosion in an effort to produce a bomb . . .

"It takes teamwork and cooperation to make an A-bomb work and such cooperation is essentially impossible in Russia or any other totalitarian state. In such a system, there is no possibility of one man trusting another. The Russians have no confidence in their own engineers and I have never met a Russian engineer who was a communist who was any good . . .

"We've been bluffed and fooled into thinking the Russians have produced more than they have."

The speaker is Carlton S. Proctor, a prominent New York engineer who has worked in Russia. He is president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which, with 63 other engineering societies, is presently celebrating in Chicago a centennial of engineering achievement in the United States during the past century.

He gave his views on Russia in an interview this morning.

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As one small citizen, what WOULDN'T I give for political leadership in the United States of America that I could BELIEVE!

It is my deep personal conviction that GETTING SUCH LEADERSHIP is far and away the biggest issue in this political campaign of 1952 upon which we are now entering.

Man - bites - dog political news from Nevada:

Tom Mechling, young Washington, D. C., newspaperman who drew belly laughs from old-time Nevadans when he filed for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, early today moved ahead of Alan Bible, who was the choice of SENATOR PAT McCARRAN for the job.

Do you remember the music-lessons-by-mail ads that used to start off: "They laughed at me when I sat down at the piano?"

Young Mechling ought to go back in the files and read some of them. He could appreciate them today.

How come?

Well, it could be that the people of Nevada are getting tired of the old political faces and are looking around hopefully for some new ones.

I think maybe that's in the air this year.

This one's from Copenhagen:

For the most lackadaisical railroad schedule imaginable, just picture the situation in Denmark — where one railroad has ordered its trains to stop "every now then" to let the passengers get out and pick the heather, which is now in bloom.

From all I can hear, Denmark isn't doing too badly. The Danes WORK as well as pick flowers. Besides, there are worse things in this world than picking flowers.

At Chicago's Centennial of Engineering, now in session, they dug this one out of an old science text book of 1850. It tells about an electrical machine that generated static electricity and was popular at parties:

"The lady takes hold of a chain connected with the prime conductor. The machine then being put in motion, the gentleman approaches the lady and as he attempts to imprint the seal of soft affection upon her coral lips a spark will fly in his face—which generally deters him from his rash and wicked intention."

That was all electricity was good for in those days.

Look at it now. It not only runs our machines, without which our American system couldn't work, but it provides ammunition for our demagog politicians.

You never can tell.

In these days nuclear fission, which makes the atom bomb work, is useful only for killing people.

Give it time.

Look what electricity has done.

Stalin, Mao Pledge Aid

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China's leader Mao Tze-tung and Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin emphasized Russian - Chinese unity in the face of "threats of new aggression in the Far East" as they exchanged greetings on the seventh anniversary of the World War II victory over Japan.

The lengthy telegrams sent by the leaders of the two huge Communist nations were published on the front page of the Communist party newspaper Pravda today. Both Stalin and Mao stressed that Soviet - Chinese friendship is "uncrushable."

Pravda in a lead editorial charged that Japanese reserve police troops are fighting in Korea.

In his message to Stalin, Mao declared:

"Now, when again Japanese militarism is being revived, when the aggressive forces of Japan again are lifting their heads, the uncrushable friendship and alliance between China and the Soviet Union are a firm guarantee of the prevention of a repetition of aggression from the side of Japan or any other state which should unite with Japan in acts of aggression, a firm guarantee of the maintenance of peace in the East and in the whole world."

Stalin said in reply:

"The great friendship between the Soviet Union and the Chinese Peoples' Republic is a reliable guarantee against the threat of new aggression, a powerful pillar of peace in the Far East and the whole world."

Stalin asked Mao to accept the congratulations of the Soviet people and the Soviet Army. He ended [illegible]lling the Chinese Peoples' [illegible]tion Army and the "inviola-[illegible]riendship" between the Chi-[illegible] Peoples' Republic and the [illegible] Union.

[illegible] its editorial Pravda said the [illegible]erican "policy of threatening" [illegible]o no avail in the face of Soviet-[illegible]inese unity, which it described as growing and strengthening.

KFLW Slates Tie-In With CBS Hookup

Radio Station KFLW, the Herald and News station, will join the Columbia Broadcasting System Oct. 5 but will retain its present affiliation with the American Broadcasting Company.

Negotiations completed yesterday also apply to KFLW's sister stations, KYJC, Medford and KRNR, Roseburg. All three stations belong to the Southern Oregon Publishing Company, publisher of the Herald and News. The negotiations were handled by Bud Chandler, KFLW manager and supervisor of all the publishing firm's radio interests.

NEW PLAN

Under the new plan, KFLW will have its pick of the top shows offered by both CBS and ABC. This means that the station's listeners will be offered the cream of the nation's radio programs.

Chandler said it would be KFLW policy to retain the ABC programs which have become favorites here since 1946 and add the top shows for which CBS is Hooper-rated above all other networks.

The new setup will allow KFLW, for instance, to offer such daytime favorites as Don McNeil's Breakfast Club and such night programs as Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Arthur Godfrey, Lux Radio Theater, Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Suspense and Life with Luigi.

Said Chandler in announcing the new plan:

FINEST

"We're delighted to announce this new CBS affiliation for two reasons. It means the nation's finest programming for our audiences but it also means new recognition of the importance of our region on the Pacific Coast by America's most highly regarded network.

"We have every expectation of a brilliant future for the Klamath Basin and feel the coming of the Columbia Broadcasting System to our city is a substantial indication of other fine things to come.

"Only 200 leading American cities have their own CBS station. This development is distinctly a compliment to Klamath Falls as well as to KFLW."

Huge Balloon Fizzles Try

NEW BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — The largest known unmanned balloon, intended to bear cosmic ray recording equipment aloft, fell after a brief flight Wednesday.

The 'Giant Shyhook" about the size of an 18 story building, developed several holes during inflation and the "pay load" of scientific instruments was cut off before launching.

It was set free at 6:40 a.m. About two hours later, a timing device tipped out one panel of the balloon and it fell near Lake City, Minn., some 50 air miles southeast of the launching site. It had reached an estimated altitude of 35,000 feet.

Donald F. Melton, in charge of the unprecedented launching, said a new "Giant Skyhook" will be constructed, but it will take at least several months.

NATO Slates December Talk

PARIS (AP) — The ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will meet in Paris about Dec. 15, NATO announced Wednesday.

It will be the first conference since the Lisbon meeting of last February.

The European members of the huge defense organization have been pressing for an immediate meeting of the high-ranking officials of NATO governments. The United States, however, has urged a postponement until after the November elections.

The conference has a number of urgent problems to consider, chiefly financial ones.

Wind Gusts Reach 140

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gusts of wind estimated at 140 miles per hour were reported Wednesday in the severe Atlantic hurricane swirling northwestward in open ocean 800 miles east of Miami.

A Weather Bureau advisory said the tropical disturbance probably would continue the present course for the next 12 hours, "with possible intensification."

Forward speed was estimated by a hurricane hunting plane at 12 to 14 miles per hour.

All shipping in the path of the hurricane—the second of the season—was told to get out of the way in a hurry.

The hurricane was still following a course about parallel and 100 miles north of the one taken by the season's first tropical disturbance last week.

Continued movement in this direction would bring it to the North Carolina mainland 950 miles distant in about three and one half days.

But hurricanes never move in a straight line. A forecaster said he believed the blow might swing more to the north away from land in the next couple of days.

Ike May Split Solid South

Stevenson Plans Farm Policy Talk

By The Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, drawing huge crowds at every stop, today continued a spectacular sweep through Dixie that had Democrats wondering how solid the South would be in November.

The Republican presidential nominee was greeted by a turnout of 150,000 persons in Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., yesterday. They responded to his tongue-lashing of the Democratic administration with cheers and rebel yells.

Eisenhower bore down hard on "the mess in Washington," demanded a complete change in party leadership—not "just a face or two"—and blamed what he called the "stumble, fumble and fall" administration for inflation.

The general was cheered by a police-estimated crowd of 100,000 in Atlanta and wound up his first day's activities by addressing 12,000 in Miami, the largest crowd ever to hear a candidate speak in that city.

TAMPA

Today he speaks in Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Little Rock Ark., completing his 3,400-mile invasion of the South as he heads north again.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, conferred with agricultural leaders at his Springfield, Ill., headquarters and worked on the farm policy speech he is expected to make Saturday in Kasson, Minn.

Stevenson made no comment on charges by Republican Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois yesterday that the Democratic candidate's own state government was corrupt and needed cleaning up.

Stevenson's aides said his policy would be to concentrate on "getting the country acquainted with his views" on major issues, to ignore Republican attacks, and to let President Truman defend the Democratic administration.

Truman, back in Washington after a successful two-day whistle-stop stumping tour, seemed only too eager to accept this role.

FLAVOR

His speeches yesterday bore all the flavor of his successful 1948 campaign addresses. He said the GOP foreign policy as "cruel, gutter politics" because it raised false hopes in Iron Curtain countries and he called Eisenhower a "lonely, captive candidate."

Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the GOP vice presidential nominee who yesterday launched in Bangor, Me. what he said would be "the most intensive campaign in the history of American politics," today planned visits to Rockland, Auburn, Lewiston and Sanford, Me.

Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic vice presidential candidate, campaigned on the other side of the continent—in California.

PRIMARIES

Two primaries yesterday developed unexpected drama. Alan Bible, one of Nevada's most prominent citizens, conceded defeat Wednesday to unknown Tom Mechling in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Mechling's victory is a political earthquake in Nevada since it apparently means the 31-year-old ex-newspaperman almost single-handedly broke the grip of powerful Sen. Pat McCarran over Nevada politics.

Bible, 42, widely respected and liked, was McCarran's hand picked candidate.

Another political youngster, Reno attorney Clifton Young, 30, also scored an upset. He defeated Sam Arentz, 40, Pioche mining executive for the GOP nomination to Congress.

Young was one of Gen. Eisenhower's earliest supporters; Arentz favored Sen. Taft of Ohio.

Indian Officer Loses Hand

Glen Lopez, Indian service officer on the Klamath reservation, lost his right hand last night as a result of a gunshot wound received accidentally.

Lopez was at Beatty watching the home of a man he intended to arrest, and was carrying a 30-30 cal. rifle.

Apparently the rifle discharged as he was getting into his car He was holding the weapon in his left hand and the bullet smashed into his right wrist.

He was brought to Klamath Valley Hospital where the hand was amputated.

DEFENSE MOVIE

MERRILL—A civil defense motion picture film will be shown Thursday night for the benefit of the public and civil defense workers in the Merrill Moose hall at 8 p.m. No charge.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of the Klamath Community Chest is shown above in weekly session to plan for coming funds drive. Members of the committee are (back row l to r) Paul Campbell, Ella Redkey, Mrs. Arnold Gralapp, Everett Dennis, John Novak, Lynn Roycroft, Chet Hamaker, (front row, l to r) Harold Ashley, Mrs. Beth Anderson, Committee Chairman Elton Smith, Paul Landry and Mrs. Naomi French.

Milk Hearing Ends Quickly

A hearing on the feasibility of licensing a Weed milk distributor to ship milk into the Klamath Falls area was short and one-sided this morning when representatives of the applying Medo-Gold Dairy failed to show at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Asst. Administrator W. S. Weidel of the Oregon Milk Marketing Administration conducted the hearing, which brought forth evidence from local distributors.

The Medo-Gold Dairy is operated by Pete, Tom, Joe and Elmer Belcastro. Pete Belcastro is a well-known professional wrestler in this area.

In other such hearings, observers noted, failure to appear at such a hearing has usually meant practically a forfeiture of application. However Weidel said the evidence as presented in the hearing would still be considered and a decision would be forthcoming in several weeks.

The Belcastros had been refused license to distribute in this locality in earlier application. The Weed dairy had indicated objection to the need of license to distribute in this area, while local distributors could ship to his area.

Lightning Fires Strike

Lightning last night ignited wooded and brush areas in some of the roughest fire-fighting country in the Klamath area, and today at least a dozen blazes were being battled across the Basin.

Klamath Forest Protective Association fire crewmen tackled a couple of ridgetop blazes on razor-backed hills east of the Old Fort Road. One of the fires started in a log hanging out over the steep rim-side, and sparks and burning debris rolled down the slope below, scattered flames as it went.

Firefighters walked a bulldozer in for a mile to reach the flames, and fought house-sized boulders while fighting the blaze.

Other fires were started by lightning on Plum Hill, and near Algoma, and near the Whiteline reservoir in Swan Lake. Still another blaze was tackled on Long Creek near King's Cabin, and another "probable" was being chased this morning near Coyote Creek.

Other probables were reported today, one near the Julian Ager place where a small blaze was knocked down by a fire patrol just moments after it started.

KFPA Boss Hal Ogle flew the fire-hazard area this morning to check out lightning strikes, and at the same time the plane dropped food to crews on isolated sites. For breakfast, headquarters reported, one crew had ham and eggs.

More lightning was predicted for this afternoon and this evening, and lookouts were still scanning this afternoon for possible sleepers from last night's strikes.

One bolt yesterday rattled Radio Station KFJI's hilltop transmitter, and another reportedly killed a cow at the M.P. McAuliffe place on Lakeshore Drive.

The Indian Service quelled two one-acre fires in the Barclay Springs area last night, with somewhat the same difficulty as the KFPA crews had. The blazes sprung up high atop the ridge running north and south east of Upper Klamath Lake, both started from lightning.

Tule Fair Gets Name

TULELAKE—A check for $100 goes to Mrs. Irene Milligan, Dorris, for submitting the winning name in the recent contest for naming the new 10-A fair to be held here in connection with the 4th annual Rotary sponsored Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

The name chosen from from approximately 100 entries from residents of the basin, is Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair. Announcement of the decision was made today by Sam Kellett, fair manager, following a meeting of the fair board last night.

Plans for the big two-day event are moving into high gear as the fair dates, Sept. 11-12, near.

For the past three years, the local Rotary club has carried the responsibility of the livestock show. This year as the result of public interest and legislative action, a state supervised fair will be coordinated with the livestock show. Entries in all divisions including

(Continued on page 4)

Attorney Sues To Halt War

CLEVELAND (AP) — William W. Cavanaugh, 32, an attorney and Air Force veteran, asked federal district court Wednesday to require President Truman to take all U.S. troops out of Korea.

He also asked the court to reprimand the President for sending armed forces into Korea, and said Truman did so by executive order, without congressional authority.

Asked for comment, District Attorney John J. Kane Jr., said "in the first place, you can't sue the President. And if you could, it would have to be done in Washington. The district court would not have jurisdiction."

Cavanaugh told reporters as he filed the petition that "I drew up this petition a year ago but held off, thinking someone else in the country would take this step.

"I'm motivated not only as a citizen, but as a father with three children whose lives are being mortgaged by our national debt," he said. "Further, as a lawyer, I can't in good conscience stand by and watch the constitution circumvented."

He also asked the court to direct the President to stop U.S. armed forces from engaging in any future acts of war, unless there has been a declaration of war by Congress.

Cavanaugh was a first lieutenant in the Second World War, and as a bombardier-navigator had 35 combat missions over Germany.

Drunk Puncher Fights Cars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —Enrique Bolanos, 28-year-old onetime top lightweight title challenger, picked the wrong spot for a workout Tuesday night.

Police Officer Guy L. Brown reported that Bolanos was standing in the middle of Fair Oaks Ave., one of the city's busiest streets, sparring with passing cars. He was still on his feet when Brown stopped the contest, and the officer put the match down as no decision.

Booked on a drunk charge, Bolanos was released later on $25 bail.

Fire Lashes West Oregon

By The Associated Press

Fire ate through 2,000 acres of timber and cut-over land west of Sutherlin and Oakland Wednesday as fire fighters fought it and two other potentially bad fire in Western Oregon.

The biggest of the fires, the 2,000-acre blaze, started Tuesday morning in Dodge Canyon and got away from the suppression crews in late afternoon.

The Douglas Forest Protective Association reported it believed the fire could be held Wednesday.

The Coos-Curry Fire Patrol reported sketchy details of another fire, covering about 400 acres 30 miles west of Roseburg just south of the East Fork of the Coquille River. It was thought to have started in a slash pile of the Coos Bay Lumber Company. Not fully trailed at mid-day Wednesday, more than 200 men were fighting it.

There was also a 400-acre fire in the Willamette National Forest east of Oakridge.

The fire weather forecast said danger remained high all over the state, but rising humidities were expected Wednesday and Thursday.

A moderately calm wind was helpful Wednesday morning.

Guy Johnson, federal forest service fire dispatcher in Portland, said that while the Willamette fire was in rough country and "any 400-acre fire can become bad" there was a good chance for early trailing.

The fire near Molalla, fought since start of the week, was controlled Tuesday night.

U.S. Charges Illegal Deals

By WALLACE MYERS

Charging "flagrant violations of lease provisions" the Bureau of Reclamation has cancelled 30 leases covering more than 2,000 acres of crop land in the Tulelake area.

By registered letters mailed from the bureau's Klamath Project office here yesterday, 30 war veterans were notified that their leases were being cancellations would become effective in 10 days.

The cancellations came as a result of an investigation launched quietly by the bureau several months ago.

In announcing the cancellations, Richard L. Boke, regional director of the bureau in Sacramento, said:

"Our investigation showed cases of flagrant violations of lease provisions. Our findings will not only result in cancellations but in a tightening of our entire leasing program.

"The investigations will continue and there is a possibility that more cancellations will be forthcoming."

Each of the cancelled leases covered approximately 80 acres. They were included in 95 such leases signed Dec. 29 of last year. The leases were for one year with options for renewal for four years.

The 2,000 acres effected is part of some 7,000 acres so leased by the bureau. It is not homestead land. It is land which the bureau holds undesirable for homesteading because it is still subject to flooding in unusually wet years.

The violations charged by the bureau are concerned primarily with the practice of veterans obtaining leases on the farm plots and then turning the land over to other persons for farming.

CASH PAYMENTS

Boke said "some veterans were offered cash payments to make bids and then turn their leases over to the ultimate aperator. Others were offered a small share of the profits. In addition there were cases of unauthorized assignments, of lease applications not made in good faith in which false local addresses were given and other variations."

Joe Thomas, acting chief of the bureau's Klamath Project in the absence of E. L. Stephens, said that when the land is repossessed in 10 days any unharvested crops remaining on the land would also go to the government.

Crops on the land are divided between barley and potatoes. Most of the barley has already been harvested and the 10-day period should give ample time to harvest most of the barley still in the fields. But potato men stand to take a tough loss. Potatoes, with a few scattered exceptions, are not ripe enough yet for harvest.

GRACE PERIOD

The bureau's notifications of the lease cancellations made no mention of giving the farmers any grace period for harvesting beyond the 10-day notice.

Thomas said at the Klamath Project office today that the bureau had "suspicioned" such deals were being made but that the practice became a good deal more apparent recently.

"We decided something had to be done and so we moved," said Thomas.

On all the 30 leases cancelled, the veterans gave their addresses as being in the general area of Tulelake. The bureau says its investigation disclosed lessees were actually "scattered from Southern California to Alaska."

IDENTIFICATION

Here are the names and addresses shown on the leases of the person's whose leases were cancelled:

Cleve Wall, Tulelake; Clovis M. Story, Merrill; Ray Lowry, Tulelake; James R. McCoy, Tulelake; Richard C. Coe, Tulelake; Charles A. Jones, Tulelake; C. E. Nelson, Klamath Falls; R. H. Nelson, Bonanza; Joseph R. Dalton, Merrill; Robert S. Adams, Jr., Merrill; John E. Sisemore, Ft. Klamath; Ed Seus Tulelake; Don L. West, Merrill; Robert I. Lyon, Merrill; John W. Bull, Tulelake; James E. Ketchum, Malin;

George L. Hejny, Tulelake; Harold Hejny, Tulelake; Richard G. McDougal, Tulelake; George A. Crome, Tulelake; Charles L. Blumenthal, Tulelake; Eldon C. Payzant, Merrill; Charles Green, Klamath Falls; and George Harlow, Tulelake;

Ernest W. White, Merrill; J. H. Carland, Tulelake; Irvine C. Dixon, Klamath Falls; John F. Kelley, Tulelake; Stanley C. Brown, Tulelake; and F. C. Van Meter, Merrill.

Miner Chief May Reveal New Wants

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis may give some indication today of what new work or pay benefits he wants for his 75,000 hard coal miners.

Representatives of Lewis' United Mine Workers and of the anthracite industry resume talks this afternoon on a new contract to replace one expiring Sept. 30.

Unless a new agreement is reached by the end of this month Lewis may call a strike of his hard coal diggers, as well as 400,000 soft coal miners.

The UMW chief notified the industry more than a month ago that he would end the existing contracts within 30 days. He also moved to clear the way legally for a strike by notifying the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service that the contracts may expire. This was to comply with provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

NO INDICATION

Thus far the union chief has given no indication publicly as to what he wants in the new anthracite and bituminous agreements. There have been reports that he plans to ask the operators for a shorter work week in order to spread work in the coal fields more evenly among the miners. Lack of jobs recently has cut the average miner's work week to less than four days.

There also have been reports that he plans to ask a boost in the royalty of 30 cents per ton of coal that his union collects for its health and welfare fund. The anthracite and bituminous workers have separate funds.

The UMW representatives already have had some preliminary talks with anthracite operators in New York City and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

PROBLEMS

Both sides said the initial anthracite talks had to do with technical problems including productivity, mine safety, mechanization of the industry, seniority and other such matters.

The talks were resumed today just 24 hours after most of the nation's coal miners returned to work from a 10-day mourning period for victims of mine tragedies.

However, the memorial holiday was extended in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee when thousands of miners refused to resume work. About 1,100 other miners were idle in Utah because of a contract dispute.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Generally fair through tomorrow except for scattered showers in the mountains. High yesterday 86, low last night 47.

Low tonight	45
High tomorrow	84
Precip yesterday	T
Precip since Oct. 1	17.29
Same period ast year	14.84
Normal for period	12.67

WE'D RATHER THINK the grins here are for the 9 o'clock Cameraman than in anticipation of school. Anyway, on their way to school this morning are (l to r rear) David DeLap, Joe Pynes and Glenn Stiles. Ronald Sosinski is in front.

Judge Gives Thug 10 Years

A sentence of 10 years in the Oregon State Prison was ordered this morning for Ben Hughes, 24, who admittedly beat and attempted to rob an elderly storekeeper, Andrew Zudell, July 28 at Zudell's store and tavern at Weyerhaeuser Junction.

Hughes was arrested a short time after the attempted robbery, and the following day pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to a charge of assault with intent to rob.

He has been held in the County Jail since, awaiting sentence.

Hughes was one of five persons appearing before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg on criminal charges this morning.

LaVerne Dallas Cochran, 21, was sentenced to five years in prison for forgery, and is to be sentenced on another charge, larceny by bailee Friday morning.

Cochran pleaded guilty to the forgery charge May 6 of this year

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