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Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

...to devote another chap-
...these epistles to the big
...it is or isn't like doing a
...it is getting a tre-
...amount of attention in
...
...Washington, where the na-
...editorial brains were as-
...for several days, the
...Post sent a team of
...out into the corridors of
...ment hotel to ask:
...do you think of Ike by
...? Is he justifying the
...people held in him be-
...election?
...botanized ASNE mem-
...and left, and the an-
...they got amounted to a tor-
...approval for the President.
...New York the next week, at
...meeting of the Ameri-
...Publisher's associa-
...New York News (the na-
...No. 1 tabloid, about as far
...and its methods from
...Washington Post as the north
...from the south pole) dupli-
...the stunt, with trimmings
...forth into the mazes of
...Admiral Astoria, where the
...convention was held, a re-
...cameraman team. When-
...reporter nailed a prospect
...out his pad and pencil to
...interviewing, the cameraman
...up and started shooting pic-
...to accompany the story. The
...was asked in this forum
...do you think of Ike and
...you doing after his first 90
...What are you looking for is
...AVORABLE opinion."

...it got was another flood
...travel for the President. Life-
...generally joined in with Ike
...to say they think he is
...and courageous and sincere.
...said but as long as he car-
...as he has been carrying
...his inauguration, they're
...to be for him.
...They printed the works, pic-
...all, taking a whole page

...this sounds like Ike propa-
...it isn't meant as such.
...I'm sure it is that some-
...NEW is loose in our country.
...BELIEVE in President El-
...They have faith in his
...And they LOVE the feel-
...ings they have for him.
...government. Lacking faith
...in government, they have
...and faith in everything.
...DIDN'T like that. It terri-
...They do like this new
...faith in leadership. It gives
...confidence in the future. It
...their pride in their coun-
...takes away the terrors that
...to stalk in the night in
...when they had felt that
...they were going from bad to worse.
...them again a feeling of
...TY.

...glad I came East for the
...conventions this
...for anything in the world
...I have missed the sight and
...of it standing there in
...glare of the televi-
...sion and telling the Kren-
...a can have peace—that
...to do is to BE DECENT
...up to it to word and
...with us in helping to bring
...to the world instead of war.
...mean every word of it.
...is what counted.

...for anything that I can im-
...would I have missed hear-
...people he has named to be
...of his cabinet as they
...their faith and their hopes
...PURPOSES to the great-
...of free editors in the
...they did so, they were just
...men (and one woman) tell-
...their aspirations for their
...Their faces show with
...that moves mountains.

...I'm just a simple sap,
...away by emotion. But, if
...I had a lot of company. I sup-
...the men of our profession
...about as cynical as men can
...But there were no cynics
...of them that day.
...too had faith and saw vi-
...after listening to the dedica-
...The has gathered around

...bershoppers
...Aid Scouts
...Klamath Area SPEBSQUA
...including the House Broth-
...Quartet, and other popular
...foursoomes, will participate
...concert, scheduled to start at
...is sponsored by the Chil-
...Teacher Association.
...will be used to aid win-
...the Boy Scout Jamboree.



RAGS IS GONE — The shaggy Australian Shepherd and Scotty dog, two feet long and one foot high, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, 2512 Vine Street, who has begged hamburgers all over Klamath Falls, was struck about 3:30 p. m. Sunday, May 3 by a passing motorist. Rags was taken to a Veterinarian who sent him home after treatment and the injured dog went under the Wilson house to nurse his wounds. Later, a member of the family, armed with a blanket to make Rags comfortable, went under the house too, to find the dog gone. He has not been seen since. The family took him some years ago and nursed him back to health after he had been struck by a truck and was doomed to die. If anyone sees Rags, please call the Wilson family at 3655.

Korean Battlefront Quiet, But Navy Batters Wonsan

SEOUL (AP)—The Korean battlefront was quiet today, the night of a lone Communist soldier. Official notice. But a U. S. Navy task force poured tons of shells and bombs into the battered east coast port of Wonsan in the heaviest strike in months.

"Our men sighted one Chinese near an outpost and threw grenades. He went away," read the day's battle report of an American division on the Western Front.

Timber Death Case Settled

PORTLAND (AP)—An out-of-court settlement was reached Monday by a Klamath Falls woman and her son for a claim against Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., in the woods death of Lyle Renn.

Douglas Fir Is Monument

SHELTON (AP)—A giant Douglas fir tree that was 203 years old when Columbus discovered America is to become a permanent monument here.

A ten-foot cross-section of the 664-year-old tree is being prepared for the monument as part of the Mason County Forest Festival May 14-15-16. The festival will mark the 100th anniversary of logging.

"Mad Major" Winds Up Air Career With Final Fling; Zooms Under Spans

LONDON (AP)—A British pilot hero of World War I known as "The Mad Major" bid goodbye to the wild blue yonder Tuesday by flying under a dozen Thames bridges to the amazement of London's millions.

Reds Stall On Truce; Hopes Fades

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Command today accused the Communists of throwing up a smoke screen in the Korean truce talks and said Red stalling "casts serious doubts on their sincerity."

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. insisted the Allies could not agree to Red demands that 48,000 prisoners who have spurned communism be shipped to a neutral Asian custodian.

The Reds refused again at a 59-minute session to commit themselves on a neutral custodian.

The most Red truce delegates would say was that Allied nomination of Pakistan as a neutral caretaker was "worth welcoming."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il chief Red negotiator, declared the "important question" is whether unwilling prisoners shall be sent to a neutral nation or shall be turned over to the neutral custodian in Korea.

Nam asked the U. N. Command to clarify these three points:

1. What steps would the Allies take to remove military control over the prisoners?

2. How would the U. N. Command at the same time enable the neutral to take control of the POW's?

3. How would it maintain order in the prison camps?

Harrison replied such matters could be quickly solved once agreement was reached on the neutral nation.

"It is obvious that since the details about which you have asked can be solved without serious difficulty it should be no real problem to you to nominate a neutral to perform the custodial function," Harrison said.

Unless we reach agreement on all elements of the matter of custody and final disposition of the prisoners there will not be an armistice. Therefore, there is no need to discuss these details prior to agreement on the neutral state.

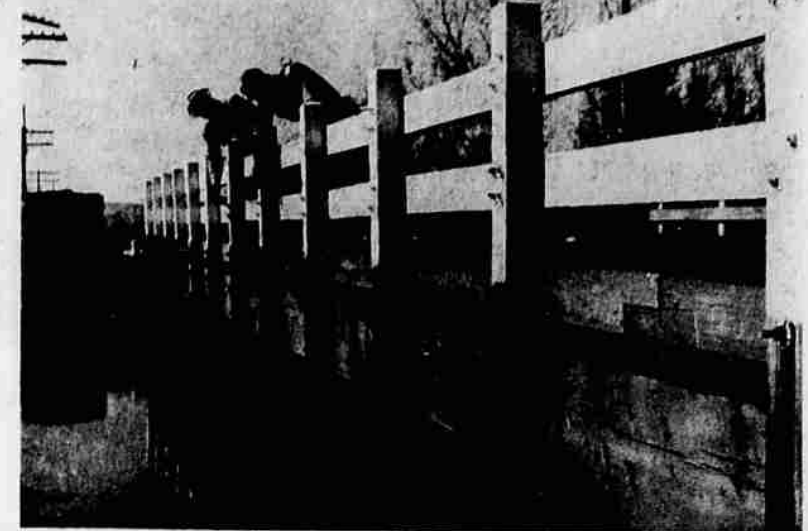
Your evasion of the matter of agreeing on the neutral merely causes suspicion as to your motives. Unless you are prepared to accept one of the nominees or nominate a different one, we have nothing further to say."

Nam replied: "Since your side has nominated Pakistan to serve as a neutral nation we consider that your side has the obligation to make it clear how to request Pakistan to accomplish its functions."

"We would still like to know the concrete views of your side on the questions I have put forward," Harrison replied: "I have nothing further to say."

Fire Threatens Lumber Company
Fire early this afternoon destroyed several layers of 2x4 timber in a Modoc Lumber Company stack on lower Klamath Avenue.

9 O'Clock Special



EVEN THE BRIDGES take on the aspect of spring. This morning the roving photographer caught Warren Cornett, 3300 Anderson and Jess Rimer, 2345 Orchard, at work giving a face lifting job on the Homedale canal bridge.

BULLETINS

AUTO DEATH

A northbound car left the highway and rolled shortly after noon today on Lake-shore drive, killing one man, tentatively identified as Arnold Hendricks, Bellflower, Calif., and injuring another, Wendell A. Hendricks.

The car, a sports model MG, cracked up on a curve just past Moore Park. The car was registered to Wendell A. Hendricks at the Bellflower site, who told reporters the fatally injured man was his brother. No other details were available at press time.

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Senate Tuesday passed the hotly-contested legislation to establish state ownership of off-shore oil lands.

On a roll call, 55 senators voted for the bill and 35 against.

The vote ended the longest Senate debate in 75 years and sent the Eisenhower-backed measure to the House which had passed its own version of the bill five weeks ago.

Senate passage followed defeat of a series of amendments sponsored by opponents and designed to nullify or minimize what they termed a "gigantic giveaway" of federal property worth billions.

Sports Bulletin

TODD, PENCE IN
Denny Todd and Doug Pence, Klamath Falls, doubles team, qualified for the state tennis meet today in the Southern Oregon district tourney. Todd and Pence reached the finals with two victories in morning rounds at Moore Park. Win or lose, in the finals, the Pelican duo will earn a position in the state meet May 11 and 12 in Corvallis.

McKay Approves Building Of Snake River Power Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay said Tuesday his department is withdrawing its opposition to the Idaho Power Co. plan to construct several power dams in the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon border.

"Case Of Missing Body" Solution Found; Corpse May Be San Francisco Man

By WALLACE MYERS

Eugene, Klamath and Southern Pacific police are satisfied they have the solution to "the case of the missing body."

The case, police now believe, began with the robbery of the Fred H. Peters home in Eugene the week of April 19 and ended in the S.P. railway yard here April 27 with the finding of bits of flesh, items of men's clothing and other personal effects.

From the first, absence of blood at the scene indicated that if someone had been injured or killed, the accident happened elsewhere along the line and the particles of flesh and other items were dis-

lodged from a train here. Thus the case became popularly known as "the case of the missing body."

Among the items found in the railway yard was a leather shaving kit initialed "F.H.P." A couple of days later, a mangled glad-

stone bag was found. In it were, among other things, shirts with laundry marks later traced to a Eugene laundry and identified as belonging to Fred H. Peters, Eugene lumber broker.

Meanwhile, on the morning of April 25, an unidentified hobo had been killed by a westbound S.P. freight train at Heafner, near Oakridge. The man was believed to have fallen from the train. His body was badly mangled, with both legs and an arm severed.

Through a Social Security card the victim was identified as D. M. Makovich. Later, fingerprints revealed his home as San Francisco and the further information that he had a long record of minor crime.

Eugene Police Chief Ted Brown told the Herald and News today he was writing the robbery off as solved. He thinks, and police here agree, that Makovich robbed the Peters home, hopped a freight with the loot and was killed at Heafner.

Peters picked up the remnants of his stolen property here Sunday.

Fire Razes Grain Silo

HALEY, Ore. (AP)—Fire destroyed a seed and grain elevator here Tuesday with loss estimated at more than \$200,000.

The early morning fire at the Highway 99 town 20 miles north of Eugene, brought fire companies from Albany, Harrisburg, Brownsville and Sheed as well as the Haley company.

The building, a 250 by 80 foot two-story structure, housed Cross Brothers Seed and Grain, Inc.

The owners, Elden, Jess and George Cross, reported it fully insured. They said it was about 75 per cent filled with seed and grain.

There were two boxcars on a Southern Pacific siding near the plant when the fire broke out. One, filled with lumber, was pulled to safety. The other, filled with beet pulp for use in cattle feed, burned.

Fire Chief Frank G. Gansle of Haley made the damage estimate. He said it took into consideration the fact there would be some salvage.

Cause was undetermined. One early arrival said the first flames seemed to be centered in the machine section.

Laotian Capitol On Steady Alert

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Communist-led Vietnamese leaders reinforced their troops encircling two stoutly defended French-Laotian posts in the mountains north of Luang Prabang Tuesday. But the invaders continued to shy clear of any direct assault upon the royal Laotian capital.

The Vietnamese added new troops to forces surrounding the defending posts at Muongkhousa, 80 miles north of Luang Prabang, and Muongmai, 30 miles northwest of the royal capital. Both posts have seen off repeated attacks during the last three weeks.

French and Laotian patrols, meanwhile, were unable to make any contact with Vietnamese forces in the area north and east of Luang Prabang, where the Communist rebels have been concentrated, and around the Plain des Jarres, 70 miles east of Luang Prabang.

The French hope to entice the Reds into battle at these two heavily defended points but so far the Vietnamese has not obliged.

No further enemy movements were reported south of Xiengkhouang, either. It was from Xiengkhouang, 90 miles southeast of Luang Prabang, that the Vietnamese Monday sent an invasion spearhead driving south toward Thailand and Vientiane, administrative government seat of Laos. Advance units of this force captured a French-Laotian defense post at Thathom, 25 miles southeast of Xiengkhouang on the road to the Mekong River border with Thailand.

The two beleaguered defense posts north of Luang Prabang have held up strong rebel units attempting to move southward to reinforce Vietnamese forces in the mountains overlooking the royal capital.

Despite heavy mortar barrages and vicious infantry attacks, the Vietnamese thus far has failed to breach even the outer defenses of the two posts. Each is defended by little more than a company of French and Laotian troops.

Texas Town Faces Flood

DEWEYVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A dangerous new flood crest rolled down the Sabine Tuesday toward the battered, leaky dike protecting this little Southeast Texas town.

Dog-tired volunteers hurried to repair the breaches made in the levee by earlier floodwaters they battled nearly 24 hours before gaining apparent victory.

Dozens of flooded, abandoned homes marked the highways but Deweyville's levee still stood.

The weather bureau at Lake Charles, La., predicted the new crest—two feet higher than the one that nearly crumbled the dike—would reach Deweyville by Thursday.

The volunteers patched weak spots and small breaks in the crescent-shaped dike through which water poured Monday night.

Ten miles downstream, the industrial city of Orange prepared to meet the Sabine's flood crest.

Three other settlements north of Orange—Indian Lake, Ruliff and West Bluff—remained isolated by floodwaters that cut their roads to neighboring towns Monday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday High Wednesday 75; low Tuesday night 43.

High yesterday 75
Low last night 43
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 12.25

Normal for period 10.39
Same period last year 14.31



IT MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD tonight, but at last night's opening of the Reames Auxiliary-sponsored Sammy Gordon Horse Sense Bridge session the maestro looked like he was having a little difficulty. Posing the tough hand for him were (left to right) Mrs. John Houston, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Buz Larkin and Mrs. Claude Davis.