

TRUCE TALKS STALLED AGAIN



9 O'clock Special
BIG Y
WORKING THE LAND for a parking lot at the Big Y this morning. William Shaddock. He works for Parks and Recreation.

The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
...along the road; ...Pennsylvania. Grass, ...more grass. And dairy ...the whole milk ...type. Incidentally, back ...you get CREAM in your coffee ...even cream for your cereal ...you happen to go in for ...double wonderful.

...butter you get comes in little ...an inch square. These ...are shaved, I'd say, with a ...razor, or perhaps with a ...built on the general plan of ...a butter's hand plane. ...BODY could shave them that ...with a knife.

...the government, support- ...prices as required by ...plunging up huge surpluses of ...the storage warehouses, but ...being CONSUMED in only ...scarcity quantities because ...are being held so high that ...can afford only a smidgeon ...

...surplus keeps piling up high- ...higher, and people in their ...are more and more mar- ...in the place of butter. Be- ...of the restrictions placed ...serving it in public places, ...restaurants do not feel that ...an afford to serve margar- ...they serve butter in minis- ...quantities.

...times of heavy surplus pro- ...people OUGHT to be ...their waffles and hot ...a butter and spreading it ...ONLY on their bread. That ...reduce the surplus. Be- ...what Secretary of AGRIC- ...Benson was telling us in ...the other day. It's ...we MUST get back to soon- ...later, he said.

...into Ohio. More grass. And ...dairy cows. But beef cattle ...appearing in the scene in ...numbers. But VERY few ...

...drive for miles without see- ...a plowed field, and when you ...one you suspect it is only ...being sown as a cover crop ...more grass.

...same in Indiana. More ...More cows. Still more ...cattle being mixed in the ...with the dairy breeds. Still ...slightly few row crops.

...into Illinois. The scene is ...ing. Less grass. MORE ...About all the grass you ...are rotation for the corn. ...the turning out the corn by ...production methods, fairly ...ing it out, as a modern au- ...line factory spews out auto- ...or refrigerators or wash- ...machines—or television sets. ...so many cattle on feed.

...under support prices for ...which keeps corn prices up, ...increasingly difficult to show ...by feeding corn to cattle. ...the corn PILES UP.

...nothing else is happening. ...of feeder steers CONTIN- ...TO FALL.

...simple. With corn prices ap- ...ly maintained at high levels ...can AFFORD TO PAY ...PRICES FOR FEEDER ...cattle. So hog and cat- ...keepers keep slipping. The cattle ...worry. But they KNOW no- ...can afford to feed high-priced ...to high-priced cattle. If you're ...to squeeze a profit out of a ...operation now, you've got ...YOUR CATTLE (or hogs) ...LESS.

...a cock-eyed, isn't it? Secre- ...Benson is right. We've got to ...away from such foolishness. ...HOW?

...DIES
OLLYWOOD (U) — Edward ...Sedgewick, 60, movie di- ...who worked with such ...stars as Tom Mix, Hoot Glib- ...and Buster Keaton, died ...of a heart attack. In ...years he had been associ- ...with the "I Love Lucy" tele- ...show.

The Klamath Falls News

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Communist Invasion Of Laos May Be At Bloodless End; Red Supply Fouls Up

HANOI, Indochina (U) — The end of the Communist invasion of Laos—without a major battle and virtually without casualties—seemed to be just around the corner Friday. So far it has been one of history's strangest tries at conquest.

Communist-led Vietnamese troops which overran one-third of the Indochinese kingdom in a 25-day march were continuing to pull out of the heart of the little mountain state, heading towards the Black and upper Red Rivers in northwestern Indochina—their original jump-off bases.

The French thought the Communists had run into supply problems. Well-informed, non-military sources said the Vietnamese already had withdrawn two divisions—half their initial invasion force—into northern Laos and the tempo of the movement is increasing.

The Vietnamese began its attack on Laos with an estimated four divisions, or more than 40,000 soldiers.

Drives from supply bases 200 to 300 miles away quickly brought advance units to within sight of the Laotian royal seat of Luang Prabang and posed a threat to Vientiane, the kingdom's administrative capital on the Mekong River border with neighboring Thailand.

But the Vietnamese announced program of "liberating" Laos and Cambodia—two of the three French-associated Indochinese states—and merging the whole country under a Communist government suddenly came to a halt three days ago. Instead of continuing to advance, the Vietnamese started pulling back.

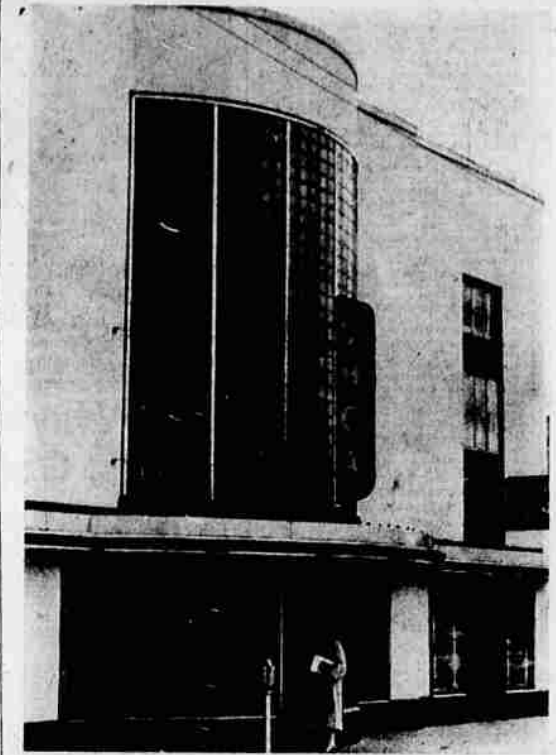
The only opposition to the Red drive, came from a half-dozen thinly-manned French-Laoan posts in the mountains.

In all, there probably were not 100 men killed in direct clashes, but French air bombings may have killed scores of the Vietnamese.

The French hastily built up battlefronts of their own choosing—with American-supplied war equipment. Their enemy almost nonchalantly skirted or swirled around and past such bases, leaving only enough forces to pin down the French.

The initial French military explanation of the puzzling Vietnamese withdrawal was that the Red leaders apparently had found they couldn't maintain long supply lines on the backs of their army of tens of thousands of coolies. They had to carry war equipment and provisions from bases on the Black and upper Red River.

The French pointed out, too, that the start of heavy torrential rains in the mountains of Laos had helped break down the enemy's communications.



A NEW BUILDING gives the "Y" a big lift in Klamath Falls. More facilities are planned for the Pine Street plant in the near future.

Benson Says Farm Prop Charge Lie

WASHINGTON (U) — Replying to the congressional criticism, Secretary of Agriculture Benson denies that he is attacking present farm price support programs or ignoring President Eisenhower's campaign promises.

He said in a letter to Sen. Young (R-ND), one of Benson's critics, who made the letter public Friday.

Along with other farm state lawmakers, many of them Democrats, Young had protested that Benson was attacking the price supports enacted by Congress and appeared to be in conflict with Eisenhower's public statements.

"As far as the price support program is concerned," Benson wrote Young, "I construe my position not as that of attacking the present price support program, but as that of searching for something better."

Benson said he had promised "faithfully to administer the present legislation until we find something better," and added:

"Our study and experience leads me to believe that our present programs can be improved."

Benson also denied that "my approach is in conflict with the President's position."

"The president has said that he stands behind the price support laws now on the books," he continued, "and I have been administering these laws as faithfully as I can."

"The Republican platform favored a farm program aimed at full parity for all farm products in the market place. I am doing my best to help in the development of a program which would work toward this desirable but difficult objective."

YMCA Dedication Set For Mid-June; Facility One Of Finest In Wide Area

By WALLACE MYERS
When the new YMCA is finally completed and dedicated here about mid-June, Klamath will have one of the finest community facilities in the country. And it is unlikely it can be matched by any community of comparable size.

Under the energetic and capable leadership of Paul Campbell who took over as the Y's executive director here a little less than a year ago, the new facility promises to be one of the Basin's finest additions; certainly, it is one of the most attractive.

Campbell, of course, has had splendid cooperation and aid from the Y Board of Directors and several civic organizations and individuals. Many have donated valuable pieces of equipment and assorted materials and the directors have supplied Campbell with a large fund with which to work.

This reporter toured the Y with Campbell shortly after he took over and did not inspect the quarters again until a few days ago. The accomplishments in the past few months constitute an amazing achievement.

Klamath now has a family recreation and cultural center that offers something for every member of the family as well as several attractive and comfortable meeting rooms for various hobby and civic groups.

Although the formal dedication is still a few weeks away, the new Y has attracted a steadily increasing group of members. In one 4-day period last week more than 1,000 persons visited and used various of the facilities.

A new facility opened only a few days ago is the Adult Health Service unit, an unusually complete layout under the full-time direction of Bob Johnson. This man was for 12 years in charge of a similar unit at the Portland Y. The unit offers steam room, sun room and various types of heat and massage treatments to iron the kinks out of men. In addition, there are electric bicycle and weight lifting quarters and a fine handball court.

For young and old alike, there is a fully equipped gym with all the usual indoor sports, billiards, table tennis, archery and rifle range, boxing and wrestling.

Persons interested hobby crafts have access to completely equipped shops for woodworking, mineralogy, including stone cut-

Negotiators Wait Word From Washington on Last Peace Offer By Reds

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
PANMUNJOM (U) — Allied truce negotiators today awaited instructions from Washington on how to answer the Communists' latest Korean armistice proposal—an eight-point plan aimed at breaking the prisoner exchange deadlock.

The Reds unveiled their offer unexpectedly yesterday and it went right to the top for decision.

The plan would set up a five-nation commission to take custody in Korea of 48,500 Red prisoners who refuse to return to communism.

With negotiations here in recess until 11 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m. EST Friday), President Eisenhower discussed the offer with his top state and military advisers in Washington.

They reportedly decided some provisions are unacceptable, but that the plan merits a counter-offer even though the Communists indicated they consider it a package deal, all or nothing.

One big question is the possibility of a hidden gimmick permitting the Reds to get back the 48,500 prisoners who say they won't return to communism. The Allies always have insisted that no one would be repatriated against his will.

Key points of the new Red plan include:

1. Acceptance of Allied demands that prisoners unwilling to return be left in Korea after an armistice, rather than transported to a neutral country.
2. Creation of a five-country "Neutral Nation Repatriation Commission" of India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden, to take custody of those prisoners after an armistice.
3. Each of the five nations would send equal numbers of troops to Korea to control the prisoners.
4. After four months of Red "explanations" to the unwilling prisoners, leaving the fate of any who still refuse repatriation to a post-armistice, high-level political conference.

The President and his advisers also were reported opposed to this, on grounds that the prisoners might be held an unreasonable time if the problem is not settled quickly.

Eisenhower also was reported to be awaiting advice from Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, before instructing the delegates at Panmunjom.

The Communists offer opened a new path in the lengthy stalemate over prisoner exchange, last major barrier to a Korean cease-fire.

The Allies broke off the talks last Oct. 8 because the Communists would not come up with an acceptable plan for exchange, but reopened them April 26 after the Reds suggested a neutral caretaker for prisoners who refuse to go home.

Secretary of State Dulles, speaking in New York Thursday, said the United Nations Command is "not prepared indefinitely to continue truce talks."

He told a Republican dinner, "We shall not allow our enemies there to use peace talk as a stratagem for gaining military advantage in their war of aggression."

The new Red offer drew criticism from other Washington sources on another point—nomination of India as one of the five nations on the caretaker commission, where she could possibly have the deciding vote.

Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the Red proposals contain a Trojan horse; "I don't think India is neutral."

Other legislators expressed similar opinions. Some said they felt India was neutral but disagreed with nomination of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Red Fighter Planes Hit By US Jets

By MILO FARNETT
SEOUL (U) — U. S. Sabre jet pilots damaged five Communist MIGs in battles high over North-west Korea Friday. It was the first time in eight days Red fighters ventured across the Yalu River from their Manchurian sanctuary.

There has been speculation that Red pilots were being put through an intensive loyalty check because of a U. N. command offer of \$50,000 to Communist fliers delivering MIGs to the Allies—with a \$50,000 bonus for the first plane.

U. S. Seventh Division infantrymen smashed a Communist attack by possibly 300 men on Porkchop Hill in the biggest action in days along the stagnant ground front.

The Eighth Army called the attack half-hearted and said the Reds pulled back to their own lines in the face of heavy allied artillery and mortar fire.

The Navy, meanwhile, sent swarms of carrier-based fighter-bombers and a half-dozen warships led by the battleship New Jersey against key Communist port areas on Korea's East Coast.

One Communist MIG was hit in a fight between 10 Sabres and 16 MIGs just south of the Yalu, the Fifth Air Force said. The other two were damaged in aerial battles involving an undisclosed number of Sabres and about 20 MIGs.

Marine Corsairs pounded Red troop concentrations at Haeju and Chongha in Western Korea.

Corsairs, Skyraiders and Panthers from the carrier Valley Forge flattened 153 buildings in a military billeting center south of Hungnam in Eastern Korea Thursday.

North of Hamhung another squadron from the Valley Forge ripped up 57 buildings and damaged 37 in a supply area.

The battleship New Jersey, cruiser Bremerton and destroyer Colahan steamed into Wonsan Harbor to bombard the key port. The cruiser St. Paul and the destroyers Nicholas and Henderson shot up a supply area north of Chodo.

On the West Coast, planes from the British carrier Glory flattened 15 Communist buildings in strikes between Changyon and Haeju, the Navy said.

Youths Win Gold Medals

WASHINGTON (U) — Vice President Nixon Friday awarded six youngsters gold medals for saving the lives of schoolmates.

The lifesaving medals are from the American Automobile Association which is sponsoring the 17th annual school safety patrol together in Washington this week-end.

The kids, ranging in age from 11 to 13, may not have been afraid to risk their lives on the highway, but they sure were frightened by the vice president.

Noticing the terrified look on the face of one of the youngsters, Nixon told him: "This is part of the cost of the medal."

The reaction of Jimmy Hunt, 13, of Stanley, Wis., was typical. Jimmy thought little of running in front of a speeding train to shove five terrified youngsters from its path.

Asked about the feat which earned him the award, Jimmy talked matter-of-factly. But asked about the ceremony in Nixon's office, he blushed a schoolboy red and murmured: "Well, I'm kind of ... well, kind of scared."

Jimmy is one of 28,000 boys and girls here for the assembly and parade.

OTI Students Planning Play

Dress rehearsals will start Tuesday night for OTI's new dramatic production, "The Night of January 16th." The play will be presented at the OTI Theater on Saturday, May 16. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play, which is an audience participation melodrama, is being directed by Betty Cody. OTI drama coach, The locale of the play is a courtroom and the action centers around a murder trial. Just before the curtain goes up, 12 members of the audience are picked to serve on the jury. The play has two endings depending on the jury's verdict.

Members of the cast include Paul Lohan, Mary Mills, Barbara Olsen, Al Geiss, Joe Miller, Linda Franklin, John Hobson, Charles Sharp, Johann Hopkins, Dale Kirsch, Ernie McGill, Alice Koefoed, Marion Howard, Dick Enabliom, Terry Allen and Marion Brown.

Singer Wins Adler Award

Precedent in musical competition in Klamath Falls "flew out the window" last night when the coveted \$100 Dr. George H. Adler Musical Scholarship Award went to a contestant who had never had a single private lesson in the division of competition in which she was entered.

Judy Hadley, 14 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel H. Hadley, 408 Michigan street "never dreamed" her clear soprano voice, singing the "Serenade of Beils" a semi-classical number, would give her first place over instrumental contestants.

She has had several years of piano study but other than study with music groups in Klamath Falls city schools has had no voice instruction.

Judy will graduate this month from the 8th grade at Fremont Junior High School.

The award goes to the student indicating the highest degree of interest, advancement and possibilities in music. There were 30 contestants in instrumental and vocal divisions.

Judy is also an honor student at Fremont, is president of the junior honor society, president of the library club and secretary of the student body.

Judges were Glenn Matthews, head of the music department, Southern Oregon College, Helene Robinson, piano instructor, SOC and Richard Hannon, instrumental music instructor, Henley High School.

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GOP Meeting Set Tonight

Everyone interested in working for "better government" within the framework of the Republican Party is asked to attend tonight's special organizational meeting at Balsiger Motors' showroom at 8 p.m.

It is hoped by the advocates of this club that citizens who supported President Eisenhower during the last election will take this opportunity to actively participate in the political affairs of their nation, and assist in promoting the principles of better government.

Tonight's meeting will feature a special report of a nominating committee, to be followed by election of officers.

Mau Mau Tracked Down in Jungles

NAIROBI, Kenya (U) — More than 60 anti-white Mau Mau terrorists have been killed or wounded in a series of running battles in the last two days, it was announced here Friday.

Military and Kikuyu home guard units hunted the terrorists in the Port Hall and Nyeri reserves.

Sixteen Mau Mau men were killed when a 300-strong gang attacked Ohaya police camp in the Nyeri reserve. The remainder fled, taking with them some of their wounded but leaving behind a sten gun and three rifles. The gang had earlier attacked Thuriro village and then the home guard headquarters.

Powerful A-Bomb Touched Off Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — In one of the most complex atomic tests yet held, a powerful A-bomb exploded Friday over a make-believe forest and simulated military installations at Nevada Proving Ground.

As a record contingent of 100 Air Force planes circled high overhead, the bomb—dropped from a B-50 bomber—burst at about 2,500 feet above Frenchman Flat with a brilliance that outshined the daylight at 7:30 a.m. (PST).

Two thousand Army troops, 200 military and industrial observers and 15 congressmen, stationed at 9,800 yards—nearly six miles—from the blast, came through unscathed, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

The pine trees were brought to the site several weeks ago and arranged to simulate a forest on the dry desert floor. There was no immediate account of the effects on the forest.

In addition, the detonation tested bunkers and simulated fortifications, both above and underground, constructed for the military, and a series of wall segments and textile samples mounted for civilian defense experiments.

Twenty-five autos, which came through previous tests at Yucca Flat, were moved to Frenchman—the southernmost test area—to undergo another blast.

Two Air Force drones, QF-80s, each with a monkey and some nice aboard, were guided safely through the rim of the nuclear cloud and landed after the test at Indian Springs AFB.

A similar drone crashed in the last test April 25.

Twenty Air Force planes, both bombers and fighters, completely manned, passed over the site shortly after the blast. It was part of the Air Force's continuing atomic crew indoctrination. The planes were believed to include B-36, B-47s, F-84s and F-86s.

The shock of the explosion reached Las Vegas about five minutes afterward, but caused no damage.

This was the eighth test of the spring series and the first held at Frenchman Flat. An hour after the detonation, the troops were reported moving forward in their maneuvers toward ground zero, according to plan.

Army guns, tanks and trucks were part of the military equipment tested; various samples of military uniforms were also subjected to thermal (heat) tests.

The B-50 which delivered the bomb came from Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N. M. The other participating planes came from bases throughout the nation, representing both the strategic and tactical air commands.

Anybody Seen Our Governor?

ATLANTA (U) — Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge, who returned Tuesday night from a meeting of state governors with President Eisenhower in Washington, has symptoms of the mumps.

And if a positive diagnosis shows he's a mumps victim, the President and the 45 other governors who look part in the parley may want to enl in their doctors promptly if they start feeling badly.

The 40-year-old Talmadge is in bed at the executive mansion awaiting the verdict.



WINNER OF THE ANNUAL Dr. George H. Adler Musical Scholarship Award at Mills School auditorium last night, was pretty 14-year-old Judy Hadley, 8th grade student at Fremont Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel H. Hadley, 408 Michigan Street and won the coveted \$100 award in voice competition.

Weather

FORECAST Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing Friday; sunny and warmer Saturday. High Saturday 63; low Friday night 30.	
High yesterday	40
Low last night	27
Fresh last 24 hours	0.12
Since Oct. 1	12.37
Normal for period	10.49
Same period last year	14.58