

BY FRANK JENKINS
President Eisenhower tells us at Minneapolis that THE FREE NATIONS OF THE WORLD MUST STAND TOGETHER AGAINST COMMUNISM OR THEY WILL FALL SEPARATELY BEFORE ITS ASSAULT.

He adds that there is no such thing as partial unity. UNITY must be all or none.

Put it this way:
There is no such thing as a partial wedding. A wedding has to be all or none.
It's the same way with alliances.

The trouble with our allies in the present tenuous world situation is that they are too much like the groom at a shotgun wedding. They shudder at the thought of standing up and going through with it.

In Washington this morning, Senator Knowland says our government should demand that Britain and France support America's insistence on the unification of Korea. We should tell them, he adds, that until we get a Korean peace treaty and are able to carry out the United Nations mandate for unification we are NOT GOING TO PARTICIPATE IN A Big Four meeting with Russia.

Good for you, Eli.

That's laying it on the line.

While we're on the subject, let's add another flat statement:

There is no such thing as partial honesty. You're either HONEST or you AREN'T HONEST.

If, on the insistence of our allies, we wash out on the South Korean and leave them to the untender mercies of the communist North Koreans and the communist Chinese and the communist Russians, we'll be neither fully honest nor wholly brave.

If we're neither fully honest nor wholly brave, we aren't fit to lead the world. Let's call a spade a spade, and go through with it.

Speaking of bravery, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who is an honest and courageous and sincere man, says in Omaha, in the center of the great Midwest farm belt:

"Our aim is to make it possible for farmers to PRODUCE FOR CONSUMERS, not for government; FOR STOMACHS, not for storage."

That's laying it on the line.

Take a look at wheat and corn—the great stand-bys of the Middle West. Wheat and corn stocks are already huge. Big new crops of both are coming up.

Corn should be fed now, while it is abundant, to meat animals so that the people may have plenty of meat at a price they can afford to pay. Wheat, when it is too abundant to be wholly consumed by humans, should be fed to meat animals. Thus a balance of supply and demand is established.

What are we doing now?

We're supporting wheat and corn at prices SO HIGH that the only way anybody can afford to feed meat to meat animals is to BUY THE MEAT ANIMALS SO LOW that a profit can be made on feeding them IN SPITE of the high price of artificially supported feeds.

Thus the GROWERS of meat animals—notably cattle—are robbed.

Does that make sense?

Of course it doesn't make sense. But it takes COURAGE to say it in Omaha, in the center of the corn and wheat country.

Falls Donors Lagging Behind

Klamath Falls blood donors are lagging far behind the folks in Merrill, Malin and Tulelake communities in pledges for the next visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile, according to Virginia Dixon, executive secretary. Only 60 are signed to help fill the quota of 400 for Klamath Falls.

All having signed pledge cards are urged to turn them in to designated places. Cards at Malin go to the Van Meter store, at Merrill to the Merrill Lumber Co., and at Tulelake to Ross Ragsdale, at Tulelake Cold Storage Company.

Quota for the South end of the Klamath Basin is also 400 donors and workers there vow to beat the Klamath area.

Donors go to the Merrill recreation hall 1-6 p.m. June 15 Oregon time and to the Eagles Hall here June 16, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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MARTHA MCAULIFFE, Malin, signed as a Roundup Queen candidate yesterday.

Roundup Queen Contest Closes With Eight Entries

Eight fetching girls went to the post today in the Klamath Basin Roundup Sweepstakes which is to decide the queen and six princesses who are to reign over this year's big event.

A few hours before the deadline yesterday for candidates to file, Martha McAuliffe, 17, became the eighth girl to sign up. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McAuliffe, Malin, and the cousin of a former Roundup queen, Joan McAuliffe, who reigned over the 1948 event.

Martha, who has been raised on the family ranch, is rated a top-flight horsewoman. Except for a bit of basketball and softball during school time, she devotes practically all her spare time to horses, particularly her own mount, "Dusty."

The newest member of the Roundup Royalty Court has dark brown hair worn in a long bob and soft brown eyes. She is to be a member of the Senior Class at Malin High School this fall.

The other seven queen candidates are: Pat Riley, Klamath Falls; Jane Bowie, Klamath Falls; Nancy McPherson, Midland; Alice Jean Chieslak, Klamath Falls; Betty Scala, Midland; Catherine Dearborn, Loretta; and Donna Anderson, Tulelake.

Today, the girls, their parents, and last year's Queen Marianna Heleksson, were to be feted and feasted at the annual Queen Candidates Outing, with the Lasky Ranch playing host. Included in the outing party were women escorts for the girls from the Klamath Saddle Club and Roundup Association directors.

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30, the queen candidates are to be judged on horsemanship at the annual Queen Trials show at the Fairgrounds. Billed as the "biggest show on earth for 25 cents," this year's trials event is shaping up as an even bigger show than last year's. A full afternoon's program of 12 events has been arranged and last night, Roundup directors decided to add a couple of surprise entertainment acts.

The queen candidates are to be judged 60 per cent on horsemanship and 40 per cent on poise and personality. Judging in this latter category is to be done at the Queen's Ball the night of June 20 at the Armory. A few minutes past 11 that night, scores will be tallied and Queen Marianna will set the crown on the head of her successor.

Among the Arctic problems Balchen tossed in the engineers' laps were:

1. Development of field maintenance techniques for aircraft, motor vehicles, construction equipment, ordnance and communication equipment.

2. Development of fuels, lubricants and explosives to meet Arctic requirements related to storage, handling and use.

3. Development of materials and methods for all-year-round construction, such as concrete pouring and mortar fabrication.

Balchen said the key to "successful solution of engineering problems in the Arctic is to learn to work with, not against, a severe nature and have nature work for us."

'Creeping McCarthyism' Franking Burns Guess-Who

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Thursday accused Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) of "a rather gross abuse" of the Senate's free mailing privileges. Lehman shouted back that McCarthy was trying to "intimidate" him.

McCarthy told the Senate that the free mailing of up to 100,000 pieces of literature from Lehman's office entitled "Creeping McCarthyism."

When he gained the floor to reply, Lehman said McCarthy was "following a pattern to intimidate and frighten all of those in disagreement with him."

McCarthy also said that former Democratic Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, defeated two years ago by Sen. John Marshall Butler, last March mailed partly free material entitled "The Financial Affairs of McCarthy." McCarthy worked for Butler in the Maryland campaign.

McCarthy said Tydings' material was enclosed in Senate Armed Services Committee envelopes and carried two cents worth of postage. The mailroom, he said, assessed the full postage need at six cents.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms over mountains; high Friday 78; low Thursday night 50.

High yesterday 69

Low last night 47

Precip last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 14.76

Normal for period 11.56

Same period last year 15.32

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"However, it seems best with the airport continually expanding and its business increasing to set up a city department to handle the administration. No definite plans have yet been formulated."

Union Complains About Lakeview's Lack Of Protection When Townfolk Unloaded Beer

SALEM (AP) — Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton conferred with District Attorney Robert L. Welch of Lake County Thursday about a labor union's complaint of lack of police protection in Lakeview.

The AFL Teamsters said police failed to protect a union driver's truck from a mob June 2.

On that day a beer truck encountered a picket at the Lakeview Creamery, a beer distributor that had ordered the truckload. The truck drove away without unloading, but an estimated 200 towns-

people soon stopped the truck and unloaded it, taking the beer to the creamery. The driver was not hurt.

Thornton said that after talking with Welch he will decide whether to advise the governor to order an investigation, as asked by the union.

An affidavit made out by the truck driver, Warren Hanes, Vancouver, Wash., said he had asked Welch, Sheriff Tom Elliott, Lakeview Police Chief Jack Flynn and State policemen A. M. Deeter and

E. L. Mitchell to help stop the crowd from breaking the seals on the truck doors and carrying off the beer.

The affidavit quoted Welch as saying, "I know nothing about labor law," and the state police as saying, "We're directing traffic." Hanes said the other police would not help, either.

Lee Judd, business agent for the union at Lakeview, said he was picketing the creamery that day. He said the union was trying to get a working agreement with the creamery.

Ike-Backed T-H Changes Get Go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee Thursday authorized its chairman to draft a Taft-Hartley revision bill including two specific changes favored by President Eisenhower.

The chairman, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said he would have the measure ready next Thursday.

He said he and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) hope to get the bill to the Senate floor this session. But he conceded it is likely the measure will have to go over until next year in view of the probability of extended debate. The Republican leadership wants to end this year's session by July 31.

Taft told newsmen in a separate interview that Secretary of Labor Perkins might have recommendations ready late next week.

The Ohioan said Democrats on the committee wanted to look at Durkin's proposals before final action on the draft Smith is going to work up.

Smith said the draft would include these two changes favored by Eisenhower in a campaign speech last fall:

1. Extension to employers of the non-Communist oath now required of union officials.

2. The right of striking workers to vote in representation elections.

Smith said the draft also would include some of the 15 changes proposed by Taft early in the session. Among these are amendments to add two new members to the National Labor Relations Board, and to split the administrative and quasi-judicial functions of the board.

Smith said he had not decided whether to include in the draft a provision which would allow states to control strikes and picketing. This proposal has aroused sharp union opposition.

S. Korea Still Stymies Truce

MUNSA (AP)—Allied and Red staff officers raced today to complete an armistice draft as South Korea boiled with new demonstrations and a threat to disregard any truce.

Three of the five U. N. Command negotiators left this base camp temporarily as lower level staff officers worked on details of the truce document in secret sessions at Panmunjom.

Meanwhile, South Korea balked more and more in its "no unification, no armistice" stand.

As thousands of demonstrators tramped the streets of Seoul and Yangtze, the South Korean troops would refuse to withdraw from the 2 1/2-mile-wide buffer zone to be set up between Allies and Reds in a truce. After a special Cabinet meeting, Pyun said South Korea "cannot and will not accept any part of the armistice terms."

President Syngman Rhee, in a message to the South Korean people, said a truce under current terms means "death to South Korea." He said he had been explaining this point to the other Allied nations and, "we intend to do so continually."

However, Rhee warned his people against "unruly conduct" toward U. N. personnel during "this time of national crisis" and said any such unruly acts would be subject to stern punishment.

Before Rhee spoke, 30,000 chanting Koreans paraded through Pusan, the temporary capital, carrying placards urging: "Give us unification or give us death" and "Drive away the Chinese Reds."

In Seoul, other thousands tramped the streets in orderly groups, waving banners, shouting and singing. About 1,200 students demonstrated in front of the Allied correspondents' billets, but there was no violence.

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9 O'clock Special

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