



OREGON LIONS AND GUESTS feasted yesterday at a barbecue on Modoc Field, put on by the Merrill Lions Club with assists from Klamath Falls members. Above (l to r) are: Bob Woods, Merrill; Harvey Denham, president of the Merrill club; Sharon Dexter, San Francisco; and A. E. Dye, Klamath Falls.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
After the kind of spring we've had, I think it might be a good idea to offer a few words today on the value of water in the economy of the West. So much water has fallen this year that we may be coming to think of it as a nuisance.

It ISN'T a nuisance.

Not only is it good to drink. Not only does it make desert land produce abundant crops. In an area such as ours, which is short of coal and as yet appears to have no oil, water is the primary source of power—and without abundant and reasonably-priced power no region can live and prosper in this industrial and mechanical age.

We're fairly well aware of the importance of waterpower in our economy. We're less aware of the supreme importance of industrial water in our economy. By "industrial" water, I mean water that is used in the industrial processes involved in converting raw materials into finished products.

Pulp, for example. And hardboard, and fiberboard and all the other products that come from chemical utilization of wood. I've heard some pretty competent lumbermen assert that sawed lumber is already obsolescent. What would happen to us if through technological progress chemical utilization became necessary for the marketing of our timber and in the meanwhile we had permitted too much of our water to be diverted away from us?

Let me present a picture for your attention. The Comstock lode in Nevada produced in about 25 years a billion dollars worth of silver and gold. This wealth made Nevada a rich state while it was being taken out of the ground. It laid the foundations for San Francisco's growth. It strengthened the financial structure of our nation.

Listen: Every 25 years the Klamath Basin, in its present undeveloped state, produces a billion dollars in crop values. Give us complete development of our resources, through complete and integrated use of our water, and we'll produce a billion dollars every five years.

Without PLENTY of water, the resources of the great basin of the Klamath river will be practically valueless. We must never let ourselves forget that fact—in wet seasons or in dry seasons.

Boys Held For Stealing Clothes

Two Sacramento boys who were graduated last week from high school and started out to see the world via "sidewalk pullmans," were held in City Jail Monday as car prowlers.

The suspects are accused of stealing two blankets and two coats from parked automobiles. Police arrested them aboard a northbound freight train as it was about to pull out of the Southern Pacific Railroad yards.

The boys told Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews that they disembarked from a freight train here and stole the clothing because they were cold.

"It's a lot colder up here at night than it is in Sacramento," one of the boys explained. "We couldn't stand it."

Mathews said the boys probably will be sent back to Sacramento.



MRS. HENRY GRIFFIN, Astoria, president of the Oregon Lions Auxiliary is here to attend the 1953 annual convention of Districts No. 36 ORE and G. She will preside at business sessions being held in Mills School.

1,000 Lions Ladies Get City's Keys

By RUTH KING

Keys of Klamath Falls have been turned over to some 1,000 Oregon Lions and their ladies for the three-day annual Oregon state convention that got under way here last night with a huge barbecue on Modoc Field planned and served by the Merrill Club. A professional show of out-of-town talent followed at Mills Auditorium.

Officially greeting the delegates from 59 clubs are district governors and state officers. Mayor Paul Landry gave addresses of welcome at the opening breakfasts today. Auxiliary members met in the Green Room of the Elks Lodge and Lions in the Willard Hotel.

Morning business sessions convened at Mills for the women and in the Pelican Theater for men.

Host clubs and auxiliaries are Klamath Falls, Tokatee and Merrill.

THOSE HERE

District governors present are Elmer Blomquist, Hale G. Thompson, Gunnar W. Wohgen and Jess Rosenbaum. Here also among other dignitaries are A. L. (Ezy) Hawn state chairman and Harold P. Nutters New Jersey, Past International President.

Mrs. Henry Griffin, Astoria, State president and other state officers. Mrs. Clarence A. Humble, Klamath Falls, first vice president; Mrs. L. L. Hickock, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth E. Rodgers, third vice president; Mrs. Burton Dunn, fourth vice president; Mrs. Norma Lindberg, secretary; Mrs. Eric Hauke, treasurer; Mrs. William C. Robling, historian; Mrs. Larry Neely, parliamentarian; Mrs. Erling Orwick, auditor; Mrs. Norman Ross, publicity and Mrs. Al Crose, immediate past president.

AFTERNOON FUN

Luncheon meetings today will be followed by a golf tournament at Reames Golf and Country Club, for the Lions, a tea, golf and cards for auxiliary delegates and members.

Highlight of the social calendar for the convention will be the Governor's banquet and ball tonight in the armory at 7 p.m. This will be formal for the ladies.

ELECTION TOMORROW

New officers for the coming year will be elected by both groups before adjournment Tuesday.

A joint punch-out meet at the armory will mark close of the convention.

Bob Mest has been general chairman for the Lions, Mrs. Vernon Moore and Mrs. Morgan Johnson co-chairman for the auxiliary.

Ike Hits Book-Burning Red Fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower speaking out against "the book burners," declared yesterday that Americans must fight communism "with something better, not try to conceal the thinking of our own people."

Eisenhower named no names, but his statement recalled the demand by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) acceded to by the State Department, that the government withdraw from its overseas libraries books by authors who are known Communists or fellow travelers.

The President said even those with whose views we disagree have a right to have their views on record in public places—"or it is not America."

'DON'T JOIN 'EM'

"Don't join the book burners," he told the graduating class at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. "Don't think you are going to achieve something by concealing evidence that it ever existed, don't be afraid to go to the library and read every book, so long as that document does not offend our own ideas of decency."

"How will we defeat communism, unless we know what it is, and why it has such an appeal for men? Why are so many people swearing allegiance to it? It is almost a religion—albeit in one of the nether regions. We have got to fight it with something better, not try to conceal the thinking of our own people."

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Despite Red Drive, Quick Truce Seen

By ROBERT E. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN (AP)—Signs of a quick truce increased today even as Communist armies to the east smashed south in a stretch drive offensive.

Although reasons behind the 11-hour Red attack left observers mystified, these developments pointed to an imminent armistice:

1. Word leaked out that staff officers writing the last details of an armistice have struck no snags.

However, they may have to consider the changing battle line, which might change the 2½-mile-wide truce buffer zone they are setting up.

2. Allied and Red liaison officers met in secret for 10 minutes. A spokesman said only that they met to discuss administrative details pertaining of the truce negotiations.

However, they could have arranged for the next meeting of the main truce negotiation delegations, which have been in recess a week.

The main delegates must approve the details written by staff officers.

3. Troops and supply trucks poured into this base camp as the Allies rushed preparations for the huge prisoner exchange to follow an armistice.

4. Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. N. field commander, warned his Eighth Army by radio that the impending armistice would not end the war in itself and told the soldiers to stay ready to fight if necessary.

He said the "possibility of an armistice has increased to the point that we must consider what a signing would mean."

The staff officers of both sides—working in two groups—held lengthy sessions Sunday. One group believed drawing the demarcation line for the buffer zone and the other writing details for prisoner exchange. They recessed until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

President Syngman Rhee called off the anti-truce demonstrations which echoed for five days in South Korean streets. However, there was no indication the South Korean government has backed down on its unbending opposition to the armistice and its threats to carry on the war by itself.

One thousand South Koreans met in a Seoul park Sunday for prayers and a less noisy protest against the truce. They adopted this resolution:

"We Christians want peace more than anybody else. But we simply cannot accept any truce which we are sure will not bring about peace at all."

She Oughtn't Care Long's She Doesn't Have To Obey 'Em

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A mother robin is raising a family atop the loudspeaker at the Vancouver barracks protest marshal's office.

She and her four, 2-week-old babies apparently aren't ruffled at all by the 13 bugle calls that are blasted through the loudspeaker almost every day.

Santa Fe Cons Seize 10 Hostages

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Armed with meat cleavers and knives, rioting convicts at the New Mexico penitentiary Monday seized Deputy Warden Ralph Tabash and nine guards as hostages.

Warden Morris Abram said the convicts, in a note addressed to him, demanded that Tabash and six prison guards be fired.

Gov. Edwin L. McInnis, who arrived at the prison soon after Abram announced the riot underway about 8 a. m. (MST), said he was told Homer Lee Gossett, notorious for "Houdini" escape attempts was a leader of the uprising.

The 69-year-old sentenced prisoner was rocked by a riot less than seven months ago when 14 convicts seized eight guards at knife point in a demand that they be allowed to escape. That riot was quelled after 20 hours.

State Police Chief Joe Roach Monday called on all available state police officers to reinforce the prison guard force.

Gossett three months ago was convicted and sentenced to a second life term for murder in the slaying of prison guard Eileen J. O'Neil in an escape attempt in June, 1952.

Warden Abram said the convict rioters demanded that Tabash and six guards be fired because they are "too rough." The convicts promised that none of the hostages would be hurt unless the rioters are injured.

The convicts demanded to be allowed to talk with Gov. McInnis and a spokesman for the press.

Abram told the convicts they could not expect the governor to let them through a barred window. He said if they laid down their weapons and talked "like men" Gov. McInnis would see them.

State police quickly mustered at the prison with tear gas, riot guns and sub machine guns.

By 10:30 a. m. the rebellion settled into a quiet siege.

Warden Abram said milk was sent into the convict-controlled hospital to feed patients and that coffee and sandwiches were sent into cell blocks one and two to feed the men inside. The blocks were locked but convicts roamed freely inside.

Reporters could see convicts lounging in cell block two window in the view of 15 to 20 officers inside the prison yard.

Warden Abram told reporters that an estimate now on the number of convicts taking part in the rebellion would be "only a wild guess."

He said he does not yet know how they got out of their cells. Cell block one where the violence first flared about 7 a. m.

The rioting convicts, he said, are securely locked inside cell blocks one and two but that they are roaming at will inside those block buildings.

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LIONS WINSTON PURVINE (center), OTI director, ran afoul of the Roundup Kangaroo Court Saturday and was given the rap by Judge J. C. Hunt (left); Roundup Queen Candidate Donna Anderson (right), Tulelake, roped Purvine and hauled him before the court. Purvine, an official in the Klamath Falls Lions Club, is being supported for election to district governor in the Lions' convention here.

All Eight Roundup Candidates Ride Into Finals Before Crowd Of 3,000

A crowd estimated at over 3,000 yesterday afternoon saw eight girls ride their way into the finals in the Klamath Basin Roundup Queen Trials.

The big show at the Fairgrounds was acclaimed by many as the best in history of the event.

Normally, one of the eight girls would have been eliminated yesterday, leaving seven candidates for the finals at the Queen's Ball this coming Saturday night.

But the three horseshoe judges yesterday couldn't arrive at a grading putting one girl lower than the rest and Roundup directors decided all eight candidates would go into the finals.

The eight girls are: Pat Riley, Klamath Falls; Jane Bowie, Klamath Falls; Nancy McPherson, Midland; Alice Jean Chieslak, Klamath Falls; Betty Soles, Midland; Donna Anderson, Tulelake; Catherine Dearborn, Langell Valley; and Martha McAllister, Malin.

Each girl wore a different colored kerchief yesterday and their names were not announced. Judges graded them by color only. The girls will carry the same colors at the Queen's Ball for identification by judges.

They will be judged on poise and personality at the ball and the girl with the highest total score will be the new queen. Horseshoe counts for 60 per cent, poise and personality, 40 per cent.

Besides the queen candidates

judging yesterday, there were 14 other events, offering a full afternoon of entertainment. Winners in the various events were:

Pleasure horse parade, Elmer Baliger; rescue race, Fred Royner; Palomino class, Loretta Stephens; junior class parade, Billy Stevenson; best reined cowhorse, Buddy Grimm; slick race, Mitchell-Lisley team; stallion parade, Harry Sorrell; package race, Slim Stevenson.

Roundup headquarters were being moved today from Ocker's Exchange on Klamath Avenue to the Chamber of Commerce on Main Street across from the Courthouse. Advance tickets for the three rodeo performances, July 2, 3 and 4 are on sale.

Besides the queen candidates

Bridges Upheld By High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 4-3 vote, the Supreme Court Monday lifted a five-year prison sentence from Harry Bridges, holding the government waited a year too long to indict the stormy West Coast labor leader on charges of lying when he denied Communist membership.

The decision also set aside the action of a California U. S. District Court in stripping U. S. citizenship from the Australian-born Bridges, leader of a left-wing longshoremen's union.

It does not necessarily, however, stand as a barrier against any further efforts to deport Bridges. That point could be decided in a separate case pending before the court.

The prison-sentence was set aside solely on a finding that the statute of limitations had expired when a perjury-conspiracy indictment was returned against Bridges in 1949.

This indictment accused the labor leader of lying under oath when he told a 1945 naturalization hearing that he was not a Communist.

Ordinarily, the statute of limitations in perjury cases is three years. That is, a charge must be brought within three years after the alleged commission of the crime.

The government relied in this instance on a wartime emergency statute extending the limitation in some cases. But the four justices in the majority held that it did not apply.

Justice Burton, writing the majority opinion, said the time had run out and the indictment "came too late to be effective."

The high tribunal directed that the indictment against Bridges be dismissed.

Court Denies Rosenbergs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to stay the executions of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The court also refused for the fourth time to review the trial of the condemned husband and wife whose case has attracted worldwide attention.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die Thursday night in the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison.

Monday's refusal by the high tribunal apparently ended the Rosenbergs' last hope of escaping death through legal moves in Federal Courts.

Their lawyer, Emmanuel H. Bloch, had said in advance that a new effort will be made to get last minute executive clemency.

President Eisenhower last Feb. 11 rejected one clemency plea. He said their death penalty was just punishment for a crime which might cost the lives of thousands of innocent citizens.

The court announced its refusal in an order which said Justices Frankfurter, Burton and Jackson felt that a hearing should have been held before the full court Monday on the request for a stay of execution.

Several thousand persons paraded near the White House Sunday urging clemency.

By the time the court assembled for its session Monday only 25 persons were still keeping their vigil in front of the executive mansion. Similar demonstrations near the Supreme Court are banned by law.

NEED GRADUATES

PORTLAND (AP) — Eighty-seven students received degrees at the Reed College commencement here Sunday. Harold W. Stokes, dean of the University of Washington graduate school, was commencement speaker.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers. In nearby mountains, high of 75-78 Tuesday; low Monday night 42.

High yesterday 59
Low last night 45
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.76
Normal for period 11.67
Same period last year 15.79

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

A visitor from Southern California, Ralph V. Sharer, ran into tough luck yesterday when he paused to stock up on grub for an extended fishing trip. He stopped at Emil's, took aboard plenty of food, but in so doing he laid a brand new Heddon bamboo flyrod on top of his car and promptly forgot it. So it must be around somewhere. If you run into it he'll appreciate your bringing it in to the Herald and News office or contacting him at Odell Lodge.

CAUGHT ENJOYING

the fun program at the opening breakfast of the annual state convention of Oregon Lions and Lions Auxiliary at the Elks Green Room this morning was Mrs. Truman Runyan, convention publicity chairman. Nearly 300 women gathered for the breakfast that preceded the official opening later in Mills School auditorium.

EISENHOWER DAY

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Students in the southern Formosa port of Kaohsiung have begun a movement to celebrate "Eisenhower Day" on July 7 throughout this Chinese Nationalist island.

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