

By FRANK JENKINS

The Korean scene:
Staff officers today draft finishing touches for a truce agreement to halt nearly three years of bloody warfare in Korea.
Meanwhile—
Chinese communist forces alarm into our lines in their heaviest offensive in two years. Our artillery, our planes and even our warships pour onto them all the fire and death we are capable of pouring on.
As this is written, the Chinese are still GAINING GROUND.

Does it make sense?
Of course it doesn't. But Korea hasn't made sense from the beginning. It didn't make sense when we gave the Russians half of it in the hazy, fuzzy arrangement that established the 38th parallel as the dividing line. It didn't make sense when we announced that we were going to pull out of our half—thus inviting the commies to come in and take it over.

I suppose the best thing to do is to get a truce at any cost and start all over in the hope that the next time we can do a more intelligent job.

On the home front:
The senate is expected this morning to give immediate approval to President Eisenhower's proposal to provide a million TONS (about 33 million BUSHELS) of wheat for the relief of famine-stricken Pakistan, and approval by the house of representatives is expected to follow shortly.

That does make some sense.
If we're going to give things away, there can be no better way to do it than giving food to starving people. That isn't do-gooder charity. It's warm, human friendliness.

Besides, under existing price support law, we have wheat running out of our ears. The bins are full now, and a new crop is coming up.

While we're on the subject of price supports, I think the dairyman of America, who probably WORK HARDER, put in longer hours and wind up with less net take-home pay for their hard labor and very considerable investment than anybody else, are at least entitled to have the facts about the dairy products price support known.

Let's take four basic farm commodities—wheat, cotton, tobacco and dairy products. During the past five years, the total farm cash market values of these commodities have been as follows:

Wheat	\$10.4 billions
Cotton	13.7 billions
Tobacco	5.2 billions
Dairy products	20.7 billions

Here is the percentage of government purchases of these commodities to their total farm cash market value:

Wheat	35.34 per cent
Cotton	12.53 per cent
Tobacco	9.32 per cent
Dairy products	1.67 per cent

That is to say:
In proportion to the total value of their product, the hard-working dairyman have had far, FAR less price support from the government than have the producers of wheat, cotton and tobacco.

If you doubt that the dairyman works harder for his money than anybody else, just try milking a bunch of cows morning and night, day in and day out. Sundays and holidays included, over a period of say ten years.

Instructor's Reception Set
The Klamath Art Association will host a reception Wednesday, June 17, 8 p.m. at the Art Center, 1227 Main, honoring Jack Wilkinson, associate professor of art at the University of Oregon, who will teach painting at the annual Summer Workshops of the Association at OTI during July.

All art association members are invited to Wilkinson's talk and to see his preview exhibit of his work which will be on display at the Art Center during July.



SONDRA NICHOLS, 210
McKinley, was on her way this morning to Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church.

EAST FRONT UNDER THREAT



THE GOLD FAN came out of storage this week and Wilnot Crandall, Klamath County's oldest citizen, who celebrates his 103rd birthday tomorrow, will be off to check on "doings" at his gold mining claims at Minersville, Cal., the end of this month. He will be accompanied South by his son, Russell Crandall, Yreka, who makes the annual trip with his father. Mr. Crandall, a native of Collins Center, New York, came to Klamath Falls in 1910 and, with his wife, lives at 215 Eldorado Street. He has a wide acquaintance in Klamath Falls and is greeted each year on his birthday anniversary by a host of friends. He is still active in handling repair work and other duties about his residential business property.

Van Vactor Cracks Down On Drunks

District Judge D. E. Van Vactor cracked down on drunken drivers and persons found intoxicated on public highways late Monday.

Stiffest sentence was imposed on Alfred Duane Leason who faced the court for the third time on a drunk driving charge. He also was charged with driving after his license had been revoked.

"The last two times you were before this court didn't seem to teach you a lesson," Judge Van Vactor remarked before passing sentence.

"I guess not, your honor," Isaac replied.
"Well, you'll have to learn the hard way," the judge declared. "I'm going to send you to Rocky Butte Jail in Multnomah County for eight months on the drunk driving charge and four months for driving after your license was revoked."

Aloysius P. Bukosky, found guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail.

Loranza J. Vaughn and Jose J. Martinez, accused of being drunk on a public highway, were committed to the County Jail for 15 days each in lieu of \$35 fines.

Roy E. Rhoten, also accused of being drunk on a public highway paid a \$35 fine.

Goldie the Lion Loose and Unfed At Lions' Picnic
MOOSE JAW, Sask. (AP)—Goldie the lioness got loose yesterday—the midst of a Lions' picnic. And everyone kept right on eating, except Goldie.

The big cat—who during the past year has mauled a girl and ripped an arm off her trainer—slipped out of her cage in the wild animal park just as 300 delegates to a district convention of Lions International were sitting down to tables in the park's picnic grounds.

Perspiring park officials broadcast a warning over the public address system and finally herded Goldie back into her cage after she had roamed free for nearly 10 minutes.

But the Lions never budged. They thought the warning was just another convention gag.

Judge Re-Works Lack of Over-Limit Fishers
Over-limit trout fishing proved expensive for three anglers who faced District Judge D. E. Van Vactor late Monday.

Bedford passing sentence the judge explained that the customary fine for possession of illegal trout is \$10 a fish and costs.

The most successful fisherman Ray F. Johnson, who landed 10 trout over the limit, was fined \$100. Lester E. Samples, nabbed by game officers with eight trout over the limit, paid an \$85 fine. And Laverne Motchenbacher, who wasn't so lucky as the others while fishing was luckier in court. He only had four trout over the limit and got off with a \$40 fine.

20-30 Visitors

Joe Bonfield Hobbs, N. M., president of 20-30 Clubs International, was to arrive here this afternoon on United Air Lines' 5:15 flight for a visit with the Klamath Falls, Medford and Tulelake clubs. Doug Martin, Sacramento, International secretary, was to accompany Bonfield.

The visitors were to be special guests tonight at a business and social dinner meeting at the Willard Hotel.

'Y' Dedication Events Readied

A dedication luncheon at noon tomorrow and a celebration street party tomorrow evening are to mark official opening of the new YMCA here.

Board members and special guests are to participate in the luncheon dedication. Short talks by State Sen. Phil Hitchcock, Mayor Paul Landry, Y Pres. Ray Bigger, Mrs. R. P. Ellingson and Y Secy. Paul Campbell are programmed.

In addition there is to be a solo by Mrs. Marvin Nerseith and prayers of dedication and invocation by the Rev. Donald Cassidy and the Rev. Edward Lander. John Sandmeyer is to be master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow evening's street party offers a variety entertainment program with several popular musical numbers by soloists and groups. The program is to be followed by a street dance.

(See pictures on page 8).



MRS. CLARENCE HUMBLE, Klamath Falls, is the new president of the Oregon Lions Auxiliary. Her election to the state post was announced just before adjournment of the last business session in Mills school today.

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Rosenbergs Face Trial; Lawyers Work on Court

By KARL E. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg pressed doggedly ahead with a last-ditch legal maneuver Tuesday while the husband-wife team of atom spies appealed anew to President Eisenhower to save them from the electric chair.

There was sparring too in the international propaganda arena. Poland's Communist-run government offered to give "asylum" to the Rosenbergs if the United States would let them go to Poland.

A State Department spokesman denounced the proposal as an "impertinence." He said there would not even be an answer to the Polish note delivered to the American Embassy in Warsaw.

The Rosenbergs, native-born American citizens, were convicted of stealing atomic secrets for Communist Russia. They are under sentence to die in New York's Sing Sing Prison Thursday night.

Their chief attorney, Emmanuel H. Bloch, visited them at the prison Tuesday and got their signature to a new clemency petition to the President.

"We are innocent," the petition says. They have maintained innocence all along.

Eisenhower turned down one request for clemency last February. Bloch took the Rosenbergs' two young sons, Michael, 1, and Robert, 6, to see their parents. Bar-

ring came event to stop the execution, it was the last moment together for the parents and children.

Bloch told reporters he would go to Washington to file the petition. As Bloch got the Rosenbergs' signature to the petition, other attorneys were at the Supreme Court building here seeking an order from Justice William O. Douglas to hold up the execution pending further efforts to get a review of the trial.

Lawyers for the Rosenbergs lost three separate moves in the Supreme Court Monday but finally won permission from Justice Douglas to present to him what they called new arguments. Douglas told them to come to his chambers Tuesday morning.

Formerly on the hour, the counsellors showed up at the Supreme Court building but an hour and a half later were still waiting outside Douglas' door.

But through the court's clerk, attorneys John F. Finerty of New York and Prof. Malcolm Sharp of the University of Chicago law school, sent additional legal papers to Douglas.

Two other lawyers, Daniel G. Marshall of Los Angeles and Fyke Farmer of Nashville, Tenn., also showed up with an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The activities of Farmer and Marshall are opposed by the reg-

ular legal counsel for the Rosenbergs. They filed a similar application in New York, but it was denied Monday by U.S. District Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who described them as "intruders and interlopers" in the case.

Kaufman is the judge who sentenced the Rosenbergs to death.

Finerty, in a brief moment of drama, interrupted the Supreme Court's last regular meeting of this term Monday with an emotional plea for execution of the Rosenbergs to be stayed. The tribunal had just resumed for the fourth time to review their conviction.

Splitting 5-4, the court declined to act and, by the same division, refused to issue a stay of execution.

Finerty almost sprinted from a corridor at the side of the court chamber to a position in front of the black-robed justices and, declaring "there is no time to go before the lower courts," said he wanted to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Such a writ, if granted, would have led to a hearing before the court to determine whether the man-and-wife spy team are being legally detained in the death house at New York's Sing Sing Prison.

"It is absolutely necessary, your honors, that we get our point across to you," Finerty said. "Unless this

court acts and acts promptly on this petition, the Rosenbergs will be dead before we can get the proper action completed."

Obviously annoyed, Chief Justice Vinson kept telling Finerty that his time had expired—although he had been allotted none in the first place. Vinson told him to file his plea with the clerk, and that the full court would consider it.

Finerty did so, and the justices convened later to consider it. Late in the day, the court announced it would not entertain Finerty's petition—apparently by a vote of 7-2. Dissents by Justices Black and Frankfurter were announced.

NOT QUITTERS
Even then, the attorneys did not give up, but sought out Justice Douglas and won from him an agreement at least to consider a plea that he issue a stay of execution. Under court rules, any justice may grant such a stay.

Emmanuel Bloch of New York, the Rosenbergs' chief counsel, said Douglas asked for additional information before he acted on the plea. "He did not deny it," Bloch said. "He did grant it. The judge was very polite."

A small band of pickets, meanwhile continued a vigil in front of the White House carrying placards urging that the Rosenbergs' lives be spared.

Finger Ridge Falls; Reds Roll South

SEOUL (AP)—Thousands of Chinese Reds Tuesday seized vital Finger Ridge in their big spring offensive and attacked a mountain mass nearby whose loss would imperil the entire Allied position on the blazing Eastern Front.

In the air, 15 Communist planes made their biggest raid of the war on Seoul's environs, touching off huge fires visible for 40 miles from the capital's port of Inchon, where a big fuel dump blew up.

Far to the north, U. S. Sabres tangled near the Manchurian border with Russian-built MIGs in a fierce renewal of air battles, shooting down four Red planes and damaging three others, the Fifth Air Force said.

The powerful new ground punch by 6,000 Reds in the east gave fresh weight to an offensive unleashed while both sides were hearing agreement at Panmunjom on a truce in the three-year conflict.

The capture of Finger Ridge at the western anchor of a blazing 40-mile front in the east gave the Reds one-third of the vital Kyoam mountain complex. Loss of Kyoam itself would open the gates to a Valley and many miles of Allied territory.

Fragmentary reports from the front said South Korean soldiers were battling savagely in an attempt to hold the dominating positions on Kyoam.

They wrecked a freight train, a train laden with army supplies Monday night near Pusan, southeast port and temporary capital of South Korea. It was the second such train wrecking by guerrillas in 48 hours.

The big night air raid near Seoul, the fifth in nine nights, started the mammoth fire which officers said might rage unchecked for two days.

The raiders, believed to be Russian-built PO-2 light planes, also started fires at Kimp'o, airfield northwest of Seoul. The war-ravaged city was blacked out while anti-aircraft fire crisscrossed the skies and searchlights sought to pick out the low-flying raiders.

The Chinese offensive, largest since the spring of 1951, showed no signs of abating.

The weight of the drive, which had hurled back the South Koreans east of the Pukhan River, was shifted suddenly westward.

Nearly 6,000 Chinese Reds hit Finger Ridge, scene of bitter fighting last fall. The ridge was lost by noon.

Then the Chinese surged on south toward the Kyoam mountain complex.

The Communist onslaught was pressed against the ridge line despite a furious rain of bombs and flaming napalm from about 600 planes.

The Chinese, apparently bent on gaining vital heights before an armistice, drove into the teeth of Allied artillery and small arms fire. They appeared headless of losses.

The South Koreans to the east along the Pukhan River had just dug into new positions after being thrown back two miles by the 30,000 man Chinese offensive.

On their east flank, about 750 Chinese Reds drove South Koreans from seven positions near Christmas Hills.

Thus, with both their west and eastern flanks menaced, the new South Korean positions along the Pukhan may be untenable.

However, the Reds on the west from their new-won Finger Ridge positions faced formidable positions on Kyoam Mountain, which is the main anchor on the western edge of the fighting front.

Kyoam is a complex mountain just to the southwest of Finger Ridge. Its loss would imperil the valley behind and miles of Allied territory.



MRS. VERNON MOORE, co-chairman of the annual Lions Auxiliary state convention in session here today, presents a check to Mrs. Henry Griffin, Astoria, state president for \$500 from the Klamath Falls Lioness Club to be used for playground equipment at the State School for the Blind. Right is Mrs. Guy Hancock, Klamath County pioneer who presented a copy of a Braille Anthology of Modern Poetry, gift of the New York Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, founded by Mary Boyd Wagner, native of Klamath Falls and sister of Mrs. Hancock. Project of the Lioness auxiliary is sight conservation and aid to the blind. All clubs make their contributions to the fund during the convention here.

Merrill-Malin-Tulelake Area Bleeds 285 Pints

A wallowing new blood collection record for the Merrill, Malin and Tulelake area was hung up yesterday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile garnered 285 pints. Previous high for the area was 168 pints.

And there may be more blood added to the new record: 70 donors who had signed up for the Bloodmobile yesterday failed to appear.

The Bloodmobile is at the Eagles Lodge Hall here in Klamath Falls today from 12:30 to 8 p.m., and if any of the 70 donors from the tri-city area to the south show up here, their blood will be credited to the Merrill, Malin and Tulelake total.

The three communities straddling the state line had boasted they would outdo the Klamath Falls area. Fact that a total of 377 donor cards were signed shows that a determined campaign was waged.

In the Klamath Falls area, an Eagles Lodge team of 14 has been working closely with Mrs. Hugh Swamy, Bloodmobile chairman, and Mrs. Virginia Dixon, executive director of the Klamath Red Cross chapter.

Both nursery and transportation service are offered donors here as they were in the tri-city area yesterday. Persons needing transportation to and from the Bloodmobile today should call Red Cross headquarters or the Eagles Lodge.

When the Bloodmobile last visited the area, it collected 168 pints.

'BUREAUCRATS'
STRASBOURG, France (AP)—A Belgian critic Tuesday lashed out at the budget of the Schuman Plan high authority contending it was seeking a "dangerous extension of the privileged class of bureaucrats" with large tax-free salaries.

Paul Struve, president of the Belgian Senate, spoke as the steel-coal community's common assembly of 78 legislators discussed the 1953-54 budget.

TRANSPORT LANDS

A West Coast Airlines plane landed at the municipal airport at 10:30 this morning on a familiarization and qualifying flight.

Aboard were George Solomon, chief pilot, George T. Cooke, operations manager, and L. W. Leech, superintendent of stations. All from Seattle and eight other flight officers.



BIG LIONS GOT TOGETHER last night at the Governor's Ball of the state Lions convention here. The trio of "top brass" above is comprised of (l to r): Vern (Lizy) Hawn, Eugene, member of the District 36 Board of Governors; Truman Runyan, president of the Klamath Falls club; and Harold P. Nutter, Camden, N. J., past president of Lions International.