

Treatment of Impounded Dogs to be Investigated



MAN'S BEST FRIEND gets a "rough go" at the County Dog Pound as shown in above pictures. At the left is an old dilapidated automobile body used as a kennel. Center is impounded



dog looking out window of another wheel-less jalopy also used as a kennel. On the right is pictured the filthy interior of another improvised kennel.



— Photos by Kettler

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

All day yesterday, the Chinese commies kept broadcasting that when the truce teams met again they'd have something IMPORTANT to say to us.

Here's what it was:

You no catches prisoner, we no talker thuce."

What they demanded was that we recapture the 25,000 anti-communist prisoners turned loose on South Korean President Syngman Rhee's orders. Meanwhile the 25,000 (chiefly North Koreans) have scattered among hundreds of thousands of South Koreans. If you had to sort 'em out, just how would you go about it?

It looks like they're pulling on us the old trick of presenting us with an IMPOSSIBLE task and telling us that if the task isn't accomplished the truce is off AND IT'S ALL OUR FAULT!

Meanwhile—

The South Koreans, who put us in this nasty hole, remain obstreperous. South Korea's acting prime minister (a gentleman named Yung Tai Pyun) demands in a letter that our General Mark Clark IMMEDIATELY release some 9,000 more anti-red prisoners who are still held in allied stockades.

General Clark replies with a blistering letter accusing South Korean President Rhee (who turned the prisoners loose, thus opening the present Pandora's box of bad trouble) of breaking his promise to take no personal action on his own to stir up trouble during the armistice crisis.

The communists, of course, are laughing heartily over their sleeves. They've got us to quarreling among ourselves, which is exactly where they want us. They've got us in a position where they can apply the old and very often successful formula: DIVIDE AND CONQUER.

They think they've got our side divided.

They hope they can conquer us.

That, of course, brings up the most interesting question in the world at the present moment:

Will there be or won't there be a truce?

My personal guess is that if the assorted communists—Chinese, North Korean and Russian—WANT a truce and NEED a truce there will be a truce. Otherwise there will be none. But a truce, if it comes, won't come too quickly. The commies think that thanks to Ol' Man Rhee's brash move they have us in an embarrassing hole, and they'll want to keep us there as long as they can.

The purpose will be to make it appear that if a truce comes it will be because of their bigheartedness and in spite of our wicked scheming.

Still—

If they want a truce and need a truce, there will be one.

Watch what's happening in East Germany. It could be MOST important. More appears to have happened behind the German section of the Iron Curtain than has got fully into the news.

Germany's largest synthetic gasoline plant is said this morning to have been largely destroyed by fire during the rebellious outbreak by fed-up Germans during the past few days. These rebellious Germans are said also to have set fire to an adjoining synthetic rubber plant.

The Russians are acting with grim and bloody promptness. They've moved in with troops and tanks and machine guns. They're shooting to kill. The Russians have the guns and the oppressed East Germans have none. But history tells us that when men who have tasted liberty and then have lost it reach the point where they are willing to say with our Patrick Henry: "Give us liberty or give us death," even tanks and machine guns can't quench in blood the fire of their determination to regain their liberty.

Communism's fatal weakness lies in the fact that it is so FOUL, a thing that it can't survive permanently in a world that is seeking greater human liberty.

Reds Demand UN Round Up POWs

Cease Fire Is Tied Up

By The Associated Press

MUNSAN (AP) — The Reds today angrily told the Allies if the U. N. wants a truce it must control South Korea's rebellious government and recapture 25,000 anti-Red war prisoners freed by President Syngman Rhee.

Although the Communists protested violently at Rhee's arbitrary action, they did not rule out an armistice.

But their terms appeared near impossible—the Korean prisoners have melted into the countryside with Rhee's blessing and the split between South Korea and the U. N. Command apparently was growing deeper.

South Korea's acting prime minister, Y. T. Pyun, made public a letter to Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, demanding freedom for 9,000 anti-Reds left in Allied stockades. It was written Thursday, a few hours after the first big break.

Pyun said Rhee does not regard recent prisoner-exchange terms as "equally binding on us" and warned Clark bluntly against "saying or doing anything that might likely provoke passions of the (Korean) masses, which once let loose may easily go out of control."

At almost the same time, Clark made public a letter written the same day blistering Rhee, and accusing him of breaking recent assurances that South Korea would make no arbitrary moves without consulting Clark.

Rhee's action has cracked the unity of the Allies and the Reds made the most of it.

The Communists listed their demands in a letter handed to the Allied truce delegation in a 25-minute meeting at Panmunjom. Addressed directly to Clark, it ended: "We are awaiting the reply of"

(Continued on page 3)

Sunflowers Do Not Make Good Bean Poles

SEATTLE (AP) — Wat Senky, fireman at nearby Kenmore, heard on a radio garden broadcast that sunflowers make excellent beanpoles.

Swirsky liked the idea and planted a sunflower seed with each hill of beans.

It worked just fine. The beans twined themselves around the sunflowers and all went fine. Only the sunflowers grew too well. So well, in fact, they pulled the beans right out, roots and all, and left the dead bean stalks hanging in mid-air.

Short-Changers' Long Trg Fails To Fool Cashier

Two well-dressed strangers who apparently adhere to the theory—you can't change the world, so short-change it—were sought by city detectives Saturday.

Noel Flynn manager of the Payless Drug Store, reported that the two short-change artists tried to swindle a cashier in the establishment. He said the men manipulated two \$20 bills for five minutes but failed to confuse the cashier.

They finally gave up and left the place with the exact amount of change due them.

No Word After Ike, Reed Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) met with President Eisenhower Saturday but declined to say afterward whether he would relax his potent opposition to a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee said he "had a very friendly visit, that's all." And that was all he would tell newsmen who repeatedly asked his stand.

He gave no indication of weakening in his apparent resolve to keep the tax extension bill bottled up until the tax expires June 30.

Eisenhower asked the six-month extension as part of a five-point plan to help reach a balanced budget. Reed strongly opposes the extension and thus far has not brought the measure up for a committee vote—a preliminary to sending it to the House floor for action.

Reporters asked Reed whether, if he were a gambling man, he would bet that his committee would put out a bill.

"I have never given any thought to that," he replied. "I am not a gambling man."

Thus far he has relaxed his opposition only enough to permit committee hearings on the extension proposal.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Fall and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy Sunday afternoon with few mountain showers or thundershowers. Low tonight 33, high tomorrow 68.

Dogs Cooped Up In Old Auto Bodies

By LYLE DOWNING

Inate residents of the South Suburban District were up in arms Saturday over what was described as deplorable conditions at a privately owned but county-financed dog pound at 5146 Miller Ave.

Evidence of inhumane treatment of stray dogs was found by a Herald and News reporter and photographer who visited the so-called animal shelter.

Two small dogs were found cooped up in a dilapidated automobile body with the windows closed and the sun beating down on the metal roof making it a veritable inferno. Demand for action by a citizens committee headed by Mrs. O. L. Boorman, 5144 Miller Ave., brought quick response from District Attorney Frank Alderson.

Alderson said an investigation at the pound by his deputy, Joe Trafoer, Friday showed complaints against the place were justified. He said he will lay the facts before the County Court on Monday.

According to county officials, the dog pound is operated on his own property by Bill Neubert, who also acts as county dog catcher. County budget records show that during the last fiscal year under the heading of "dog license fund," salary and commission allocated for the poundmaster was \$2,250. The same amount has been budgeted for the coming fiscal year. Also listed is \$350 for supplies and \$700 for boarding dogs.

Gerald West of Poe Valley, a member of the County Dog Commission, said a group of citizens appeared before the commission at its last meeting on June 6 and complained about the dog pound.

"We assured them," West told the Herald and News, "that we would take action. The matter was referred to the County Court. I am sorry these people saw fit to go to the District Attorney before we had a chance to complete our action."

When a Herald and News reporter and photographer visited the place Friday afternoon, besides the two dogs penned up in an old automobile body, they found another old wheelless automobile which had apparently been used as a kennel. The floor of the car was littered with bleached bones and filth. Another dog was wandering about the manure-littered grounds. No one was in attendance at the place.

BANKERS MEET

EUGENE (AP) — W. Harold Brenton, president of the American Bankers Association, will speak at the 48th annual convention of the Oregon Bankers Association to be held here Monday and Tuesday.

Brenton, president of the State Bank of Des Moines, Iowa, will speak during the convention's Monday business session.

Other speakers include N. Henry Gellert, president of the Seattle Gas Co.; Dr. William Jones, dean of administration at the University of Oregon; and Bernard Mainwaring, editor and publisher of the Salem Capital Journal.

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1953

Telephone 5111 No. 2568



1952 ROUNDUP QUEEN MARIANNA HELLEKSON, shown above on her horse Tony, is to crown her successor at tonight's Queens Ball in the Armory.

New Roundup Queen to be Crowned Tonight

By WALLACE MYERS

A new Klamath Basin Roundup queen is to be crowned tonight. The coronation is to be at the Queens Ball at the Armory near the stroke of 11.

Who the new queen will be is anybody's guess. Immediately upon setting of the crown of flowers by Retiring Queen Marianna, the other seven queen candidates will become princesses in the Roundup Royalty Court.

The eight girls went through their horsemanship trials last Sunday, at the Fairgrounds. Grades made there count for 60 per cent; tonight, from the start of the ball until a few minutes before 11, the girls will be judged on poise and personality, which counts 40 per cent.

The three judges are known only to Henry (Hank) Ring, Roundup

Association president. Each of the eight girls will carry a handkerchief of a different color, their only identification to the judges. Colors will be the same as carried by the girls at the horsemanship trials.

The horsemanship judges each graded the girls and the three slips were sealed in envelopes not to be opened until tonight. About 10:45 tonight, the poise and personality judges will go backstage to make out their individual grading slips. Assoc. Pres. Ring will collect those slips, open the horsemanship grading slips and total the scores. The girl with the highest total is the new queen.

While this totaling has been going on, the eight queen candidates will have been lined up on the big Armory stage. Retiring Queen Marianna will wait in the wings with

the garland of flowers until the name of the new queen is whispered in her ear. She will then walk behind the line of girls and set the crown on the head of the new queen.

Floyd Wynne is to emcee the coronation and there are to be two broadcasts during the evening. KFLW will air the show from 9:30 until 10: KFIJ from 11:30 until midnight or after.

Queen Candidate Jane Bowie, Klamath Falls, who was knocked out of several activities this week by illness was reported this morning to be "improved enough to take part in the ball tonight. The other seven candidates are: Pat Riley, Klamath Falls; Nancy McPherson, Midland; Alice Jean Chisak, Klamath Falls; Betty Scala, Midland; Donna Anderson, Tule

lake; Catherine Dearborn, Langell Valley; and Martha McAuliffe, Malin.

Many valuable gifts await the new queen. From the Westwear Shop, 4535 Balsam, operated by Bill and Sally McConron, the queen is to receive a tailored costume of golden Oregon buckskin, the official Roundup queen's outfit; the Roundup Association will give the queen \$100 in cash and the traditional engraved silver plaque; from Ricky's jewelry store there will be a diamond-studded wrist watch; the Klamath Saddle Club will give a saddle blanket.

There are gifts for the princesses too. Four jewelers, Wainfield's, Rogers, Renle's and Tepper's, are giving each princess a surprise gift.

Without Faltering or Protesting, Rosenbergs Approached Their End

(Reiman Morin of The Associated Press, the writer of the following story, was an official witness at the executions of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.)

By REIMAN MORIN

SING SING PRISON, Ossining, N. Y. (AP)—Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, walked quietly to the electric chair last night and were executed for the crime of delivering to Soviet Russia the secrets of the atomic bomb.

Neither of the condemned spies talked, nor attempted to talk, as the last moments came.

Both entered the death chamber in Sing Sing Prison—only a few moments apart—with a firm step and a stony face. They were executed shortly before sunset, so that the grim task would be finished before the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath.

It was the day after their 14th wedding anniversary.

They were the first non-military convicts in the history of the United States to be executed for espionage.

Their bodies will be claimed by their families but prison officials said they had not been notified when.

CROWDS GATHER

At the hour of retribution, crowds gathered, demonstrating, in New York, London and Paris. Hysterical sympathizers, screaming and crying, milled around a speaker's stand in New York's Union Square.

Street fights broke out in Paris, and several policemen were reported wounded. In London, thousands roved the streets, waving copies of the Communist newspaper, Daily Worker, which carried a single word in giant type—"Murder."

In Dublin, two bottles of kerosene were thrown through the window of the U. S. information office. They did not explode.

ALL QUIET

But in Ossining, where the prison is located, the night was quiet. Heavy details of police and state troopers, guarding temporary barricades, met no demonstrators.

As the fixed hour approached, two telephone lines were opened between the office of Warden Wilfred L. Denno and Washington—presumably to be in touch with the White House and the office of Attorney-General Herbert Brownell.

The Rosenbergs spent most of their last day together. Warden Denno said they talked from about noon to 6:30 p. m. (EST) in the woman's wing of the prison. They were separated by a wire screen.

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