

# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the Korean front, the rain stops and the war begins again. The red Chinese throw 6,000 men into growing attacks against peaks defended by Americans and South Koreans.

They slide and either uphill through the mud, but KEEP COMING.

In Washington, Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, offers sharp criticism of President Syngman Rhee's truce tactics, which, he says, could shatter the chances for world peace in our time.

He adds:

"The brave South Koreans could be rash independent action, making a suicidal offensive and averting themselves from the United Nations, end up by destroying themselves and the rest of us also. President Rhee is playing with global dynamite."

True enough.

When on July 4, 1776 our continental congress adopted the Declaration of Independence we were playing with global dynamite. In the Revolutionary war that followed, France backed us up — not so much because she loved and admired us as for the opportunity the War of the American Revolution offered to France to DO HARM TO ENGLAND.

That could have brought on a world war.

In the world of a century and three-quarters ago, our Declaration of Independence was as inflammatory as anything Syngman Rhee of Korea has said.

We mean it.

We were going to have freedom or we were going to die trying to get it. That was our grim and determined mood. It is evidently President Rhee's mood. And he appears to be backed up in it by the people of South Korea.

Sure, he's crazy. We're the only HOPE he has, and in the modern war-sick, peace-hungry world we're about the only friend he has. If he angers us beyond our present power of endurance and we turn against him, his cause is lost.

But you can't help admiring his nerve and you can't help admiring the nerve of the South Korean people, who seem to be ready to stick with him to the death.

We mustn't let ourselves forget this supremely important fact: The historical background of the United States of America represents EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD that the oppressed peoples of the tragic continent of Asia are struggling for at this pregnant moment in history.

They are fed to the chin with colonial imperialism. They are weary unto death of foreign masters. They want to be FREE. There was a long period in the world when they were taught to believe that America was the great friend of those who aspire to be free.

They DOUBT us already — for they have seen us backing up with our friendship and giving aid and comfort out of our resources to the imperial masters who have ruled them in the past.

If we abandon Korea in the hour when the Korean people are saying dramatically GIVE US LIBERTY OR GIVE US DEATH, what will the peoples of Asia—and, for that matter, all the freedom-loving peoples of the earth—think of us?

They'll think we've got scared and weak and have gone back on our own history. If that happens, how can we assert leadership of the free peoples throughout the world?

There is more to this Korean crisis than meets the eye at the moment.

## Tax Passage Seen Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) predicted after a conference with President Eisenhower Tuesday that the House Ways and Means Committee will approve a bill Wednesday to extend the excess profits tax for six months.

Martin made the prediction to newsmen after he and other GOP congressional leaders had reviewed the legislative program at a 75-minute White House session.

The excess profits measure has been blocked in the Ways and Means Committee for weeks, because of the refusal of Chairman Reed (R-N.Y.) to call a meeting of the group.

Reed now has set a session of the committee for Wednesday morning, however, and Martin said he believes there are enough votes in the group to send the measure to the House floor.

Reed agreed to a meeting only after House leaders went over his head to the rules committee, which voted to bypass the ways and means group and call the bill to the floor for debate.

That course was abandoned after Reed agreed to call a meeting of his committee to consider other matters. Martin said Tuesday that while the excess profits measure is not on the agenda for Wednesday, he looks for it to be brought up.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly that the excess profits tax must be continued to Jan. 1 to help whittle a spending deficit. The levy expired June 30 but can be renewed retroactively. It applies to rates to corporations abnormally high by application of a legal formula.

Martin told a news conference Tuesday's White House session, the regular weekly meeting of congressional leaders with the President, was devoted to a full-scale review of pending legislation including the excess profits bill.

He said Ways and Means Committee approval might bring the bill to the House debate Friday, but that Monday was more likely.



**HOT WEATHER CAPERS** — Mike Rockwell (seated left) and Terry Crandall are in favor of this kind of treatment in hot weather but, judging by their expressions, they think maybe Christine Boyd is overdoing it a bit. — Staff photo by Don Kettler

## Report Russ Executed 46 East Police

BERLIN (AP) — The West Berlin newspaper *Telegraf* said Tuesday that 46 Communists, G.P.M. and "peoples' police" have been executed by Russian firing squads for "disobeying orders and resisting the Red Army" during the June 17 workers' revolt in East Germany.

No source was given for the report, which is considerably higher than any previous estimate of the number of police executions. Refugee reports have confirmed, however, that the Red German police proved in the uprising that the Russians could not rely upon them against their own people. The "vopos" — *volkspolizei* — often refused to fire on rioters and sometimes even joined the rebels. Nearly 600 have fled to West Berlin in the last month.

East Germany Monday slashed the budget of the disgraced police force by 750 million East marks (thirty million dollars) another West Berlin newspaper, *Nacht Despeche*, reported. It said the money will be diverted to development of light industry and more consumer goods in an announced policy of improving conditions for the mutinous workers.

Spurred by serious food shortages the Communist East German government held out new promises to disgruntled farmers to lure them into delivering quotas asked from the new grain harvest.

Quotas were reduced and more credit and farm machinery promised, according to the West Berlin *Morgenpost*.

Demonstrations in front of empty food stores were reported in many sections. The harvest, which began last week, is expected to be slim because so many experienced farmers have fled to the West, and those remaining have been hampered by Communist red tape and lack of equipment.

Although it has been 20 days since the June 17 revolt, there was still no indication of when martial law would be lifted in East Berlin. At present, only persons working across the sector barrier and obtaining special passes from the Communists are allowed to cross.

### HUKS KILLED

MANILA (AP) — Philippine Army headquarters Tuesday reported that four Hukbun, including one woman, were killed in skirmishes over the Independence Day weekend.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Fair through Wednesday except possible thunderstorms in the Cascades Wednesday afternoon. High Wednesday 93, low Thursday night 55.

High yesterday 95  
Low last night 54  
Precip last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 14.87  
Normal for period 12.15  
Same period last year 17.11

## Summer Heat To Continue

By The Associated Press

Oregon's summer heat continued Tuesday and the Weather Bureau said no important change was in early prospect.

The Dalles with a top reading of 100 degrees was the state's warmest city Monday. Nearly all non-coastal points had readings in the 90s.

Even Astoria Monday had a high of 83. Cloud cover Tuesday morning, though, hinted at some relief there. At Newport Monday the top was 64 and at North Bend it was 65.

These cool coastal readings were expected to continue through the week, but the Weather Bureau said that elsewhere it would be hot, and no rain due.

The heat, and low humidity, brought fire danger to some forests. The Weather Bureau's fire weather forecast said humidities through Wednesday might fall as low as 20 to 30 per cent in the southern interior. The northern interior was expected to have low humidity readings of 30 to 35 per cent. The Cascade Range 35 to 40 per cent and the coastal area 45 per cent.

## Tulelake Water Meet Set Tonight

TULELAKE — Persons here, interested in the proposed \$145,000 water bond issue to be presented to voters, Tuesday, July 14, are urged to attend a public hearing tonight, 8 p.m., California time in the Legion Hall.

City Councilmen, Dr. I. Spomer, city health officer and others will present the case for development of the city's water system.

The \$145,000 is definitely earmarked for payment of completed work on deepening the city's main well, for drilling a second bore and for construction of a new storage tank.

## Nixon May Go On Asia Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is contemplating sending Vice President Nixon on a trip to Asia as a goodwill ambassador after Congress adjourns.

Although plans still are in the formative stage, those who reported the President's intention said the State Department is working on an itinerary which would take the vice president to most of the non-Communist countries in the Far East in what might wind up eventually as a trip around the world.

Eisenhower was said to be well pleased by results obtained by Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen on a recent trip to the Near East. The President apparently believes Nixon could help put out some rough spots in U. S. relations with Asiatic countries.

Nixon would go as Eisenhower's personal representative and as such would be available for talks there with President Syngman Rhee of South Korea if the occasion arose for such discussions.

Nixon probably could not take off until sometime in August. Congressional leaders are driving for adjournment July 31. While he could leave his post as presiding officer of the Senate before that time, his prospective journey is not regarded as so pressing as it takes him away from his official duties before Congress quits.

## 3 Army Contracts Awarded in State

PORTLAND (AP) — Army Engineers Tuesday announced award of three contracts in Oregon, totaling \$219,003.

The largest was \$191,500 for construction of channel stabilization works at the upper end of the Umpqua River training jetty. It went to General Construction Co., Portland. The work is to be completed by next November.

A \$22,800 contract went to the P. C. Scott Construction Co., Portland, for repair of bank protection works on the McKenzie River at the Stockdale location. The work is to be completed in September.

A. H. Saxon & Son, Corvallis, won a \$3,694 contract to construct a safety zone for automobile parking at Lookout Point Dam on the middle fork of the Willamette River.

# Congressman Barred From Atom Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) today suggested a congressional committee investigation to determine whether the Atomic Energy Commission acted properly in barring Rep. Condon, (D-Calif.) from witnessing an atom bomb test.

Rep. Price (D-Ill.), a member of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, termed the barring of the representative, which Condon said was since rescinded, "very fortunate." Price added, "I think there was any occasion for it."

A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune said today that Condon "has been under study as a security risk by the military services as well as by the Atomic Energy Commission."

Condon, meanwhile, saying the commission's action could mean "political suicide" to him unless it was thoroughly understood in his home district, announced he would take the House floor, probably this week, "to make a full and public statement as to my position."

The California freshman lawmaker said in an interview yesterday he was one of nearly 100 congressmen who accepted an invitation to witness an atomic explosion in Nevada last May.

He said two men met him at Las Vegas and "told me I could not see the test because of security reasons."

Keating, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and chairman of a subcommittee which is investigating the Justice Department said in an interview:

"I suppose the executive branch has the power to exclude any member of the legislative body from access to information of a sensitive character. That happens all the time. None of us is given all the information some executive branches have, nor would we want to have it."

"I would think that in this specific case, Rep. Condon would want to have an opportunity of a complete hearing before an appropriate committee of Congress, to determine whether the executive branch acted properly in excluding him from this information."

"It seems to me he is entitled to such a hearing, if he requests it."

The Atomic Energy Commission maintained a strict silence on the incident.

While House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly also declined matter for the Atomic Energy Commission. He said the White House had no advance information on the barring of Condon.

Keating suggested any investigation could be conducted by the judiciary committee or a subcommittee. He also suggested a special committee appointed by House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), who said he plans no inquiry unless Condon asks for one.

Condon said he was "outraged" by the ban. He quoted Dean as saying the FBI had a report on him. Condon said he assumed this report stemmed from "a rehab of state political charges."

The lawmaker said his political foes have accused him of connections with left-wing organizations.

He said a law firm with which he formerly worked represented some unions considered left wing and he made some speeches "which people didn't appreciate."

Condon said he "definitely" is not sympathetic to any Communist or Communist front causes.

The Herald Tribune dispatch, by Bert Andrews, said it was learned yesterday that the military had been checking on Condon.

Andrews wrote that authoritative sources disclosed copies of the FBI file on Condon which was made available to the AEC which was under study by the military.

The story also said:

"Officials were close-mouthed about it, but this much is known: 'The Navy at one point thought of cancelling a ship-launching ceremony at which Rep. Condon was the speaker because it had received the same information the

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The Herald Tribune story referred to Condon's statement that his status with the AEC is now the same "as any other member of this Congress," and said:

"This statement was contradicted subsequently by a source in a position to know, who said that Rep. Condon would still be barred from attending an atomic test."

"This source said, incidentally, that the mere observation of an explosion was not involved, inasmuch as nothing could be learned from that, but that at such tests there have been briefings for those privileged to attend and that the briefings are considered top secret."

AEO had. The Navy changed its mind.

The launching of the minesweeper USS Bluebird went off on schedule May 11—six days after Condon had been told he could not see the atom test. The launching was at Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, Calif., and Condon made the dedication speech.

A well-informed source said that later the Navy notified the commandants of all naval districts that Condon "was, in effect, to be considered persona non grata."

The Navy would not confirm the report yesterday. Such a notification ordinarily would be classified as secret.

An Army source said there was "something in the mill" concerning Condon.

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# Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Tuesday, July 1, 1963 Telephone 8111 No. 2377

## Firemen Told Wage Hike Impossible

By LYLE DOWNING

City firemen who have been campaigning for higher wages got a final showdown Monday night when they appeared again to press their demands before the City Council.

Mayor Paul Landry and City Attorney Henry Perkins explained that, aside from a \$15 monthly raise included in this year's budget it would be impossible under law to grant additional increases before next year.

Perkins advised the firemen to appear before the city budget committee next spring and present their wage demands.

Pete Stride, chairman of the firemen's delegation, pointed out that, even with the \$15 increase, Klamath Falls firemen are receiving less pay than fire fighters in any city of comparable size in the state of Oregon.

"That's the case as far as all city employees are concerned," commented City Attorney Perkins.

The council approved for final passage the 1963-64 city budget which totals \$1,194,000.

The United States National Bank bid on the \$120,000 swimming pool bond issue was accepted by the council.

Mayor Landry announced the appointment of Russell Avery as manager of the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport. An ordinance which would place the airport under supervision of a regular city department and eliminate the airport commission was passed for final reading. All members of the airport commission recently resigned. Under provision of the new ordinance, three members of the council would act as administrators of the airport. The mayor would be a member of the committee.

## Reds Resume Attack After 4-Day Quiet

By LYLE DOWNING

SEUL (AP) — Chinese Communists intensified day-long assaults on two Allied positions in Western Korea Tuesday night as they hurled some 5,000 men in a fanatical attack against weary American and South Korean defenders.

In what front line officers said was possibly the forerunner of full division attacks, the Reds hurled about 3,000 men each against Pork Chop Hill and Arrowhead Ridge, five miles to the southwest.

Earlier Tuesday, infantrymen of the U. S. Seventh Division on Pork Chop and Arrowhead Ridge repulsed back repeated attacks of some 3,000 Chinese.

The later attacks—described by front-line officers as suicidal assaults—pushed the Americans and South Koreans back momentarily north of Yoncheon.

But the sturdy Allied infantrymen stormed back through ankle deep mud and regained all their positions in savage fighting with gun butts, knives and pistols.

"We counted 100 dead Chinks in one little piece 150 feet wide," said Col. Hal Randall, senior advisor to the ROK Second. "And that's only a fraction. There must be 250 more bodies out there in the dark."

Snapping four days of rainy silence along the water-soaked battlefield, the Red assault on Pork Chop and Arrowhead opened late Monday night with a thunderous Communist artillery and mortar barrage.

Since then both sides—but mainly the Reds—have committed more and more troops.

Pork Chop Hill took the brunt of the early Red attacks. It was the first big Red assault on an American-held position in nearly three weeks.

## Loggers Answer Crackdown By Threatening Road Jams

By LYLE DOWNING

EUREKA, CALIF. (AP) — Logging trucks threatened Monday night to jam the roads of Northern California until "something is done" about state over-loading regulations.

Trucks have been sprawled across the roads of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties since Thursday, when the State Highway Patrol began a crack-down on overloaded logging trucks.

An Oregon trucker at the meeting said vehicles from two towns in his state have joined the protest move, bringing the number of stalled trucks to 385.

Blaine McGowan, attorney for the California Association of Timber Truckers, told a mass meeting of truckers to keep their vehicles parked on state logging highways while the association files action in court.

The trucks were left standing in protest against orders to adjust their loads before continuing. The drivers cite a state rule against loosening binding chains while on the highway and want to pay fines and go on rather than adjust loads.

Some of the trucks were abandoned at the stations simply as a protest against the campaign.

Operators were reported closing down woods crews, and at sawmills unloading crews at log ponds were being laid off. The operators estimated 1,000 men were out of work.

Many of the approximately 250 mills in Humboldt County were facing a log shortage.

In Sacramento Russell S. Munro, deputy state director of public works termed the truck jam a "strike against law enforcement." He implied that if the wrangle is not straightened out shortly Humboldt County highway funds may be drastically reduced.

## French Draw Freeing Plans

By LYLE DOWNING

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — Cambodian Premier Pen Nouth left for little kingdom's capital Tuesday to carry French proposals for independence negotiations to his recalcitrant king, Norodom Sihanouk.

The move came as Indochina's other two French-associated regimes—Laos and Viet Nam—announced their support of the French offer to talk over proposals aimed at granting the three states greater freedom.

Pen Nouth said his government had studied carefully the French offer and would submit its conclusions to the king. He said he was unable to tell what action Norodom might decide on.

The Cambodian monarch, who has threatened war against the French unless his demands for complete independence are granted, is now holed up 150 miles north of the capital of Phnom Penh in an autonomous section of Cambodia. It was learned Tuesday that the king has ordered general mobilization of all men up to 40 years of age in that section of the kingdom.

Although the Cambodians appear reluctant to agree to the French offer, prospects for the negotiations appeared bright after Laotian officials Monday night announced their approval.

## APHIDS HEAVY

By LYLE DOWNING

BAKER (AP) — County Agent LeRoy C. Wright reported Tuesday that aphids have infested Baker County grain fields heavily for the first time in memory.

He blamed it on the cool, wet weather this year. Wright reported at least 45 ranches have suffered wheat, barley and oats infestation.

## Grand Jury Indicts Three

Two alleged sex offenders and a former Klamath Falls lawyer, accused of embezzlement, were indicted Tuesday by the County Grand Jury.

Fred A. Vautour, itinerant cook, was indicted for sodomy. He was arrested at Diamond Lake Junction. He is also charged in a second count with contributing to the delinquency of a child.

Lyle M. Farron was named in an indictment charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a child.

Attorney Walter Lamar Townsend is accused in an indictment of the embezzlement of approximately \$6,000 from the estate of the late Dr. J. M. Cronin, Klamath Falls surgeon. Townsend was executor of the Cronin estate.

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## Highway Crash Kills Women

By LYLE DOWNING

ARLINGTON, Ore. (AP) — A car overturned on Highway 30 three miles east of Boardman early Tuesday, killing Lillian Rose Lelnes, 33, whose address was listed on driver's license as 2438 N. E. Killingsworth, Portland.

State Police Sgt. Curtis Bacon said he understood she had recently been in Walla Walla. She was a passenger in the car driven by James A. Coe of Milton-Freewater who reported that he lost control, apparently as the result of a tire blowout.



**THE SPECIAL cameraman** caught Oren Gossett hard at work on his bread delivery route.

# Power Hearing Opens; Hells Canyon Backers Are Denied Delay

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Power Commission examiner denied Tuesday a request for a 90-day delay of a hearing on the Idaho Power Co.'s application to build three power dams on the Snake River.

As the hearing got under way, Examiner William J. Costello gave notice that he will consider a recess after Idaho Power and the commission have presented their evidence.

This recess, he said, would give opponents of the company application time to study the record to determine if they wish any witnesses to be recalled for further cross-examination, and to develop their own direct case.

C. Gerard Davidson, Portland, Ore., attorney for the National Hells Canyon Association and eight Washington State Public Utility Districts, asked that Costello pass his ruling along to the commission

and that he be given opportunity to present oral argument seeking to have it overrule the examiner. Costello said he would.

Davidson said company attorneys have had six years to study whether the private company or harness the mighty Snake, while the public power advocates have had only since May 8.

"In the face of this, a delay of six months, in which to assimilate these reports and studies is reasonable," he declared, "and a 90-day extension is certainly warranted, particularly in view of the fact that these intervenors will be only advocates of full development of the Snake River resource participating fully at the hearing."

Examiner William J. Costello told newsmen during a recess he would not rule on Davidson's motion until "at least this afternoon."

Davidson disputed contentions that the hearing should go ahead

promptly because of the regional power shortage declaring:

"In its present application for the three dams, the company does not propose to construct an interconnection with the Northwest power pool. Any power generated in these dams, therefore, could on the basis of the pending application, have no effect on the power shortage in Washington and Oregon."

Intervenor in the proceedings, Davidson said, are as concerned as anyone with the development of hydroelectric resources of the region, but:

"They are equally concerned... that there should not in the name of 'quick power' be any waste of the great long-run potential of the region through abandonment of the full utilization of its natural resources by integration in a program of comprehensive development and use."

As the hearing opened, the Interior Department made public nine recommendations by Secretary McKay which he said are designed to "safeguard the public interest and insure the coordination of the Hells Canyon development with the plan for the Columbia River Basin."

These recommendations included proposal for salvage of archeological material through "some qualified institution," protection for present and future upstream water use, coordination in connection completion of all three projects with the Northwest power pool and within a "specified and reasonable period of time."

The five other recommendations, McKay said, would provide for protection of fish and game resources.

Replying to Davidson's argument that intervenors would have to carry the burden of presenting views of former Interior Department

officials who opposed the Idaho Power plan, Power Commission attorney John Mason said intervenor witnesses and data would be presented "just as if the former secretary were here in opposition."

He referred to Oscar Chapman, Interior secretary during the Truman administration and an advocate of the federal Hells Canyon project.

Mason said eight witnesses from Interior and several from the Power Commission would testify. Arrangements are being made, he added, to present John Cotton, an engineer who made an independent comparison of the government and Idaho Power plans. Cotton favored a government dam.

Davidson's motion was supported by Laurence Potamkin, representing the National Rural Electric Cooperative Associations, and Clinton Sinclair, representing the Idaho

Power Association and Joseph (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce.

R. P. Parry, Idaho Power attorney, urged dismissal of the motion, declaring it was a "stall" and not a move to obtain specific information.

He said the hearing should be completed as soon as possible so work may be started