

DRAFT TIGHTENS ON FATHERS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
At the Rotary club yesterday Walter DeLong, head of Weyerhaeuser's public information department, spoke on the subject "The Economic Future of the Forest Industry." I rated it unhesitatingly as the best speech of its kind I'd ever heard, and I imagine most of his hearers felt the same way about it.

It inspired in everyone a feeling of optimism and confidence in the future of our country—especially our heavily timbered Pacific Northwest country.

He led off with a striking observation on the economics of our present national situation. At this particular moment, he told his hearers, many people are asking concernedly: "What effect would peace in Korea have on our economy?"

Too many people, he said, are answering: "If peace comes in Korea, the government will cut down on spending. If the government cuts down on spending, the economy will slump."

Wait a minute, he said. Where does the government's money come from? Why, it comes out of the PEOPLE'S pockets.

So—If the government spends less money, it will take less money out of the people's pockets. If the government takes less money out of the people's pockets there will be more money left in the people's pockets. FOR THE PEOPLE TO SPEND.

That is to say: If the government doesn't spend the money, the PEOPLE will. It is highly probable that the people will spend their money more intelligently than the government has been spending it.

He added: "The government will spend less money for goods that are useless for anything except DESTRUCTION (bombs, guns, tanks, warships, warplanes, guided missiles) and the citizens will have more money left in their pockets to spend for ECONOMICALLY USEFUL GOODS (food, clothing, shelter, automobiles, household goods, educational travel and such) and for investments in new plants and equipment—to provide more jobs for more people."

I think more tommyrot is being talked about the terrible things that will happen to our economy if and when peace (of a sort) comes and the government quits spending money with both hands for tools to kill people with than about any other economic subject.

War never brought to ANY nation anything but tragic HARM. All of the GOOD that has come to people has come to them as a result of PEACE. Even a moron ought to know that. And yet supposedly intelligent people are running around and weeping and wringing their hands over the terrible things that are going to happen to our economy when the government reduces its spending for the tools of war and leaves more money in the people's pockets for THE PEOPLE TO SPEND for the tools of peace.

How silly our politicians and columnists get!

I want to thank Mr. DeLong for his vivid dramatization of the fundamental economic fact that peace is better for us than war—either cold war or hot war.

He told us a lot of encouraging things about the amazing technological progress that is coming to our great forest industry. Timber, he said, is no longer a temporary resource to be torn out of the soil, used ONCE and then forgotten forever. It is becoming a crop, to be planted and tended like any other crop and harvested at regular intervals.

The old philosophy of CUT OUT AND PULP OUT is completely discredited. Timber is now a PERMANENT asset, to be used for our comfort and benefit FOREVER.

The Herald and News thinks so highly of Mr. DeLong's address that we are going to break it into short "takes" and print it next week, beginning Monday.

It will be worth your reading.

Dogs Sniff For Socialite

MONHEGAN Island, Me., (AP)—Searchers cruised this resort island Saturday looking for Mrs. S. Maynard Moran, 49, New York socialite who disappeared Thursday night from the cottage of artist Rockwell Kent.

A bloodhound led the searchers three times to a promontory where the woman could have fallen to her death in the sea. But Sheriff Harry W. Pinkham said he wasn't sure his dog had picked up the right scent.

Mrs. Moran, the former Sally Maynard, of New York City, is a longtime friend of artist Kent. She had been staying at the cottage since June 1. Kent is at his home in Aulsebrook, N. Y.

Prison Riot Appears Over

Oregon Cons Driven Into Prison Yard

SALEM (AP)—Rebelling convicts started a raging fire in the Oregon State prison today Saturday and guards promptly drove them at gunpoint into a fenced enclosure.

That apparently put the rebellion under control.

Not a shot was fired as the men, a silent, silent 1,100, walked slowly into the enclosure at the north end of the prison yard where baseball games are usually played.

The Salem city fire department rushed inside the walls as soon as the men were corralled.

It was too late to save the tailor shop. The two-story brick structure burned with a fury that put blistering heat on the hospital, only 75 feet away. It held 40 ill convicts.

The fire was set at 8:15 a.m. by convicts, on sit-down strike since Friday morning to enforce a long list of demands. They did it in retaliation to tear gas into the dining room as a means of separating them from food.

It was a sudden break to the night-long moderate calm.

But less than an hour after the fire broke out, a score of guards, bearing rifles and shotguns, had moved the men into the wire enclosure. State police shifted along the walls holding rifles on the convicts.

There was a little fire in the prison machine shop. A report that fire had been set in the flax sheds, too, apparently was either erroneous or the blaze went out quickly.

It was the shooting of tear gas that brought the swift fire reaction from the convicts.

Warden Clarence T. Gladden had no immediate comment but the general impression in the prison control room was that the back of the rebellion had been broken by the immediate pressure of guards in corralling the men. The warden said he'd just leave them there in the sun for a while.

As dawn came, the prison yard was quiet, except for the clang of horseshoes as two inmates greeted the day with a game. Men were sleeping under blankets—some had sheets, too, taken from the hospital—around the yard and in the dining room.

Then state police, on the walls, started seeing men in the commissary. It is on the ground level of a concrete building, the dining room is above it, and the hospital is on the third floor.

The warden said if the men were in the commissary, they would be routed out with gas. A big food supply, he said, would needlessly prolong the sit-down strike which, to that point, had been a calm affair.

So gas was fired and the men in answer put the torch to the tailor shop which houses the cold laundry and the shoe shop as well.

It was a long time before anyone came out of the commissary. Finally, in small groups, they came out with hands raised. Because there was no certainty how many had been there, guards kept firing gas into the building for more than an hour.

The convicts had managed to take out a big supply of food. They put it in a quonset-type building—and it burned up with the tailor shop.

The sit-down started Friday morning. The men, locked out of the cell block, had the whole yard to themselves and in the yard are machine shops, flax plant, the dining room-hospital, and other buildings.

At night the last two guards, who had barricaded themselves in the hospital, were taken out by other guards who put up a ladder and took them down.

That was just after Gladden had rejected the demands presented by a committee and younger men, the warden said, had taken over from more steady convicts.

The rebellious prisoners have demanded medical attention for the two patients but Gladden said he would not send anyone in for fear he would be held hostage.

Earlier Gladden had said "We'll get those two men out—and then to hell with the rest of them."

Gladden identified the two older strikers as Alex Pospisil, a convicted forger, and Dupree Poe, a convicted slayer. They headed an 11-man committee which presented a long list of demands yesterday morning when the convicts refused to go to work.

Gladden announced that he was rejecting the demands. He said some were unreasonable and that others were being corrected.

Gladden, who formerly was with the federal prison system, came here April 1 after the previous warden had been dismissed because of unrest at the prison.

The convicts are objecting to his stern discipline, Gladden said. Convict demands included: Improvement in laundry service, food and clothing.

Inspection of the prison by the press and health authorities. Changes in the practice of placing unruly prisoners in isolation and segregation.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1953
Price Five Cents—18 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 2581

Tommygun-Wounded German Tells Adlai, 'You Move or I Shoot,' Frisks Him Of Photos

BERLIN (AP)—East German people held a Tommygun-wounded German to tell Adlai Stevenson in East Berlin Saturday and said in English "you move and I shoot."

Stevenson held still for 20 minutes. Red police and soldiers detained the defeated Democratic U. S. presidential candidate and his party of seven persons who had set out to tour the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Before letting them go, the police seized all the pictures the group had taken of Stevenson clambering around the ruins of the bunker on Wilhelmstrasse where Hitler is believed to have committed suicide.

Then Stevenson completed his tour of east Berlin without further incident—but with no more picture taking.

"You know, curiously, I didn't move," said Stevenson, re-acting to the incident later.

Before crossing over, Stevenson had commented, with reference to the June 17 rebellion, "the flame of resistance to tyranny burns ever bright" in east Berlin.

"I pray for the day when Germany will rise again in freedom and unity," he told Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter and other western city officials as he signed the golden book at the city hall at midday.



A TILL TAPPER picked up \$175 in a few seconds at the Standard Optical Co. While Doris Kelley, manager of the establishment, was in a rear storeroom, the thief rang "no sale" on the cash register and fled with the contents. He was described as wearing a faded blue denim coat and jacket.

Subcommittee Would Free Indians

Yugo Priests 'Suspended'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The newspaper Borba, voice of Yugoslavia's Communist government, reported Saturday a number of Roman Catholic priests have been "suspended" for organizing a group in opposition to Italian "irredentist imperialistic policies."

The account said the action was taken by Bishop Miro Pusic and "other" bishops in the Dalmatian area as the result of a meeting held June 1 in Split at which the priests involved passed a resolution supporting President Tito's proposal for a joint Yugoslav-Italian administration of Trieste.

Vatican sources said the Belgrade report probably is the Yugoslav government's latest effort to label the Vatican a supporter of Italian policy.

Crash Leaves Grower 'In Fair Condition'

SALEM (AP)—John R. (Rod) Keating, prominent Ashland fruit grower, was reported to be in fair condition at a hospital here after a three-car collision north of here Friday.

Keating's three children and two other persons also were hurt. Keating's skull, pelvis and a leg were fractured. Marianne, 2, his daughter, suffered a possible broken neck, bruises and lacerations; Lucy, 8, possible concussion, and his son, Timothy, 14, severe cuts.

Everett B. Foulks, Turner, driver of the second car, suffered a possible hip fracture and a fractured jaw. His wife's arm was broken and she was hurt internally.

Joseph Freeman, Molalla, driver of the third car, was not hurt.

The cars collided a half mile north of Woodburn.

PARROT FEVER

SEATTLE (AP)—The State Health Department reported Saturday it has placed a Seattle aviary under a 90-day quarantine because of the death of a bird from psittacosis, or parrot fever.

Dr. W. R. Gledet, department epidemiologist, also reported a Snohomish County woman was stricken with the disease, but has recovered.

Lake Poisoning Challenged

OLYMPIA (AP)—The proposed poisoning of a Snohomish County lake by the State Game Department was challenged Friday in Thurston County Superior Court.

William H. Patrick, a Snohomish County resident, and 49 other persons filed the action contending poisoning of Lake Roosevelt would cause them damage and would be an unlawful use of state funds.

Judge Raymond W. Clifford issued an order temporarily restraining State Game Director John Briggs and the State Game Commission from carrying out the poisoning.

He ordered them to appear July 20 and show cause why the order should not be kept in effect until the case is decided on its merits.

Under the department's lake rehabilitation program certain lakes, which are infested with scrap fish, are poisoned and replanted with trout.

Berries, But No Pickers

TACOMA (AP)—Thousands of dollars are falling off berry vines this weekend in Puget Sound Valley.

It's a dark day for growers, short more than 1,000 pickers in the midst of the first combined strawberry-raspberry harvest in history. Some fields, red with the finest fruit in several seasons, have not been picked for more than a week.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Sunny through Sunday, continued warm. High Sunday 90; low Saturday night 50.

High yesterday 86; low last night 41.

Sandy Water Brings Fetching Plea for Better

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A housewife called the Albuquerque Water Department to complain that sandy water was coming out of the taps.

Philadelphia Boy Scouts Wolf Lunch, See Mountains

Great, big, sizzling hamburgers on great big buns, slices of cheese, potato chips, sweet pickles, home-made cherry cobbler, ice cream and cold milk went down the "hatches" of more than 600 Boy Scouts during the luncheon stop over at KUHS.

The lads, ranging from 12 to 18, detained at the Southern Pacific depot at 11:35 a.m. after arriving via the Great Northern. They marched down Spring Street, one block past the Armory, turned left on Wall Street and straight into the open doors of KUHS.

This first contingent were from the area of Philadelphia, all seeing mountains for the first time.

The boys were seated in the cafeteria for the noon meal where luncheon was prepared and served cafeteria style by Mrs. Fannie Goddard, cafeteria cook at Conger, Mrs. Katherine Williams, assistant, Conger, Mrs. Myrtle Bratton, cook, Roosevelt, her helper, Mrs. Askin Shaffer, Mrs. Adah Patterson, cook, Mills School, Mrs. Ellen Ely, Mrs. Myrtle Nanny, Mrs. Alma Nelson, all of KUHS under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Barnstable, in charge of all city school cafeterias.

The boys left immediately following lunch, en route to the National Jamboree this month at Santa Ana, Calif. A stopover at Mallin, starting at 3 o'clock gave them time for a swim in the park swimming pool and supper in the Mallin school cafeteria.

Four hundred boys, from Buffalo, N. Y., arriving at 5 p.m., tonight will detain for a roast beef dinner at the high school here.

Early tomorrow morning, 325 Scouts from the New Rochelle, N. Y., area are to arrive in Chillicothe. They are to be picked up there at 7:30 a.m. in buses as guests of the Toketee Lions Club for a Crater Lake tour. Following the national park visit, the Scouts are to be brought back to the Gravel Pit for a swimming session and picnic luncheon. They will then come on to Klamath Falls, where their train will be waiting. Dr. Robert Wood is Lions Club chairman in charge.

Scout leaders will continue passing through Klamath Falls during the month until July 27. It is estimated by railway officials that some 10,000 will go through via the two railway lines that serve Klamath Falls.

Fresno Fires Launch Hunt For Arsonist

By RICHARD D. BIESER
FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Armed troops patrolled the downtown streets today as police combed this Central California city of 22,000 for a maniacal firebug whose torch plunged the community into a near panic.

Loiterers and casual passersby were ordered out of a 33-block downtown area in the wake of 12 fires which broke out almost simultaneously in major buildings yesterday amid a rash of false alarms.

Mayor Gordon Dunn declared a state of emergency. And Gov. Earl Warren authorized use of volunteer National Guardsmen. The troops stood guard through the night to prevent looting and further arson at hospitals, schools and other public buildings.

More than 20 firemen overcame by heat or smoke were hospitalized, but there were no other reported injuries. Damage was estimated upwards of \$500,000.

To guard against loss of life should the arsonist or arsonists strike again, theaters, dance halls and other amusement centers were shut down under the emergency proclamation.

"There is no doubt these (fires) were deliberately set," Mayor Dunn declared. Most started in restaurants and diners. Police said several false alarms were turned in at the height of the firefighting apparently to draw equipment away from the real blazes.

When all Fresno fire units were in action and new outbreaks continued, the mayor broadcast an appeal for help from neighboring fire departments, volunteers and civil defense workers. Units responded from as far away as 60 miles to quell the blazes.

The National Guardsmen took over patrol duty from police, who were released to join a giant man hunt for the perpetrator of the fiery terror. The FBI was consulted.

The first fire broke out at 1:48 p.m. in the four-story Hughes Hotel, an historic 66-year-old building as the mercury neared the day's high of 101 degrees. More than 90 persons were evacuated before flames left the \$500,000 building almost a total loss.

Within minutes, flames broke out in the Brix Apartments, a new four-story building across the street from Fresno's city hall. As the last of Fresno's available fire units pulled up there, other alarms flowed in.

Then Mayor Dunn appealed for help.



EARL PENNINGTON, 1933 Montelius, is a Herald and News carrier.

Russ Put On Spot by Ike Food Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's offer of food for rebellious East Germany faced the quarrelling Kremlin today with a choice between accepting capitalist aid or letting Germans go hungry.

The U. S. proposal yesterday—to begin immediate delivery of 15 million dollars worth of food to Germany's Soviet-controlled Eastern zone—was made directly to Moscow.

That bypassed the East German Communist government, which the U. S. has never recognized, and put the issue squarely up to the Kremlin, which just rocked Lavrenty P. Beria from his No. 2 perch as boss of the Soviet secret police.

The dramatic stroke caught the Communists at a time when they were fighting the fires of revolt among Moscow-dominated peoples and stirring up sparks among the top men in the Kremlin.

Their choice lay between accepting help from the Americans they call "decadent capitalists" or rejecting aid whose humanitarian aspects can not escape the restive peoples of the satellite countries.

'Privation,' 'Hardship' Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower ordered the discontinuance, effective Aug. 31, of draft deferments because of fatherhood unless draftees can show extreme hardship and privation would result.

Under an executive order which the White House said was designed to correct "a serious inequity," all registrants now deferred as fathers will continue to be deferred. But after Aug. 31 those between 18 1/2 and 26 years of age not now so deferred cannot use fatherhood as a basis for attaining exemption except in extreme hardship cases.

Officials said the order was designed to end the practice of registrants getting "double deferments" by obtaining temporary deferment as students, agricultural workers, or workers in critical occupations, and meanwhile getting married and becoming fathers, thus getting a continuing deferment.

Under this practice, the White House said, the double deferments have resulted in the calling up for duty of many younger registrants earlier than they normally would have been called in order to fill monthly military quotas.

Older reservists also have been called up earlier than otherwise would be necessary and in addition, the multiple deferments were said to have jeopardized many bona fide occupational deferments.

Local boards were described as reluctant to grant occupational deferments, or deferments to permit registrants to attend college or work on farms, if they believed the registrants might become fathers during their temporary deferment period and "thus escape service permanently."

Local Areas In Woods Ban

Gov. Paul Patterson yesterday in closing several hundred thousand acres of forest land to entry except by permit, included Klamath County areas in the ban list.

Persons traveling through the Green Springs, Yamnash Mountain and Moraga areas will not be permitted to leave the major highways without a special permit.

Many areas are closed annually about this time as a fire preventive measure.

Travelers off the major highways will be allowed to smoke only at designated spots. Highway travelers are prohibited by law throughout the state from throwing matches, cigarette butts, hot pipe ashes or any inflammable material from cars.

Ike, Ministers Talk Of Beria

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big three Western foreign ministers talked over with President Eisenhower Saturday the meaning of Moscow's sudden purge of Deputy Premier Lavrenty Beria.

The three foreign policy chiefs took time off from their strategy discussions to call at the White House.

Ex-Con Arraigned On Forgery Charge

Virgil R. Jeffries, 40-year-old ex-convict, was ordered held for the County Grand Jury late Friday when arraigned before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor on a forgery charge. He waived preliminary hearing and bail was set at \$1500.

Jeffries told District Attorney Frank Alderson that he served time in Oregon State Prison and Idaho State Prison for forgery.

The accused penman was picked up by city police after he attempted to cash a forged check for \$10 in two downtown business establishments.



AWAY FOR A BIG TIME went 75 Boy Scouts from the Klamath Basin and the Bend region Friday, en route to the big National Jamboree at Santa Ana. Here they are ready to board two Trailway Special Buses in front of Scout headquarters, 1111 Walnut Street. Parents and friends saw the boys off at 10 a. m. They go South by way of Highway 101, return inland by way of Bakersfield, arriving in Klamath Falls at 1 p. m. July 27.