Report Reds Forced POWs To Man Guns

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I imagine most people have the idea that diverting water from one river valley system that has a supposed surplus to another river valley that has a supposed lack is a fancy modern notion.

It isn't. Nearly a hundred years ago it was seriously proposed to divert the Klamath river southward into the Pit and down the Pit to the Sacramento. The basic idea was that by adding the waters of the Klamath to the waters of the Sacramento the summer level of the Sacramento would be raised enough to permit river boats to reach Red Bluff the year around. Red Bluff was then the head of navigation on the Sacramento river. Throughout the bulk of the year, supplies for the mines of the upper Sacramento country came by boat to Red Bluff and from there were hauled by wagon or taken by pack train to their ultimate destination.

But in the dry summer months the Sacramento dwindled to the point where the river boats hung up on sand and mud bars. It was argued that by diverting the Klamath into the Sacramento by way of the Pit year-round navigation could be maintained to Red Bluff. The idea was so intriguing that a company was formed in Yreka in 1857 and a petition was forwarded to the California legislature asking that a charter be granted for the carrying out of the project, which was described as astonishingly simple.

In January of 1858, this comment on the diversion scheme appeared in the Yreka Chronicle:

"About two or three miles west of the Great Klamath Lake, and at a point where the Klamath river contains nearly as large a volume of water as it does at Cottonwood creek north of this city, the country is low and level and when the river rises the water nearly overflows its banks. Only a few miles to the south is one of the head branches of the Pit river. A canal cut a short distance through a soft red earth would, our informant states, connect the two and turn the WHOLE VOLUME of the Klamath into this branch or canyon, which leads directly down to the Pit river.

"These facts are stated to us by one who is well acquainted with that section of country and who has examined the ground. At the point mentioned, the Klamath river contains about as much water as does the Sacramento opposite Shasta. If the enterprise succeeds, it will prove of vast importance and utility to Northern California . . . making the upper Sacramento navigable for boats the year around."

It should be noted here that the Yreka paper's century-ago informant was not quite as familiar with the Klamath-Pit terrain as he professed to be. We are uncomfortably aware in these modern days when the idea of shifting water around from here to there is spreading disconcertingly that the Pit is the most promising of all the proposed Klamath diversion routes but even a hundred years ago it would have taken more than a corporal's guard of miners with shovels to do the job.

But let's get on with the century-old story.

There were two strings to the miners' Klamath diversion bow. Not only was it proposed to raise the level of the Sacramento so that boats could reach Red Bluff the year around. By DRYING UP the lower Klamath, the placer gold in its bed would be made easily available. The Yreka Chronicle's story (which was copied admiringly by the Sacramento Union in its issue of January 28, 1858) goes on:

"While the upper Sacramento will be made navigable the year around, the bed of the Klamath, known to be rich in gold in many places, will at the same time be almost drained for the thousands of miners who would flock thither.

"The little water remaining in the river could easily be flumed, or turned aside by wing dams, and one of the richest gold fields in the state—now inaccessible because of the volume of water being so large that miners can not manage it—would be opened up to easy working.

The scheme actually reached the point of drawing up a bill which was introduced in the California legislature on April 9, 1858. It was a fabulous document. Not only did it set up the corporation to do the job. It set forth how the corporation was to get its pay from the steamboat men on the Sacramento and placer miners in the canyon of the Klamath. This column is running out of space, and that fascinating story of the days of old, the days of gold will have to be deferred to another day.

I merely want to point out here that if the scheme had gone through, the valley of the Klamath would have been DRIED UP FOREVER. Our water would have been committed permanently to other areas, and all of the present vast possibilities for development and progress in the river valley of the Klamath would have been destroyed.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday. High Thursday 85; Wednesday night 45.

High yesterday	85
Low last night	45
Precip last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	14.87
Normal for period	12.24
Same period last year	17.11

Tulelakers Vote Wells 273 to 5

TULELAKE — Tulelake voters gave almost unanimous approval yesterday to the city proposed $145,000 water bond issue for financing deepening of the town's No. 1 well to 2,706 feet, for drilling a second well of equal depth if necessary and for construction of more water storage for city distribution.

Final tally on the votes was 273 for and five opposing.

Bids will be called for in the near future on drilling the auxiliary well which probably will go to the depth of the original bore. It now provides Tulelake with the only good water the town has had since the townsite was laid out in 1931.

The city water system was completed in 1941.

The present well is cased the entire depth to eliminate seepage of flows from any other level.

No definite time has been set for construction of the elevated storage tank.

The new flow of water is now in use.

Banker To Head Indian Bureau

GALLUP, N. M. (AP) — Glenn Emmons, Gallup banker nominated Wednesday to be Indian commissioner, has declared his administration policy will be to "liquidate the trusteeship of Indians as quickly as possible."

Emmons, 57, has lived his lifetime in the Southwest Indian country.

He long has advocated putting the Indian tribes on a self-supporting basis. His ideas on this objective now are called the "Emmons plan."

Key ideas in his plan are to reclaim land, wherever possible, and to promote tribal industries. The land reclamation would make the best possible use of water resources so agrarian Indians could remain on their homelands, produce food for themselves and livestock for market.

Sorry Bar[illegible] Turns Te[illegible] Over to [illegible]

NORWALK, [illegible] — A voice on the tele[illegible] Deputy Sheriff G. [illegible]y yesterday: "I ju[illegible]p a service station in [illegible] Long Beach. I'm sorry I [illegible]t, and you'll find the money in an envelope on a window ledge outside your station."

Sure enough, the envelope was there, containing $77 cash and $350 in checks, the exact loss reported by the victim.

Herald and News

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'Showdown' Truce Meet Tomorrow

PANMUNJOM (AP)—An authoritative source said tonight a showdown is coming between Allied and Communist truce negotiators tomorrow in a secret session which will "make or break the talks."

"There is a very distinct possibility of another breakdown in the talks," the source said. He added that the veil of secrecy will be lifted from the negotiations if there is a breakdown.

There were strong indications the showdown would come over Red demands for the recapture of non-Communist Korean prisoners freed last month and ironclad guarantees from the U. N. that South Korea would honor a truce.

The source said tomorrow's negotiating session "will be the showdown. The meeting will make or break the talks."

The source, who could not be identified, gave his estimate of the truce situation after the Chinese Communist radio claimed the U. N. Command negotiators "walked out" of Wednesday's truce meeting.

But Peiping radio made it clear there would be another meeting at the customary hour of 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Peiping radio said:

"The other side unilaterally declared a recess and walked out of the meetings."

Travel Editors Here Tomorrow

A group of travel editors will be Klamath Falls guests tomorrow.

Among those expected are Paul D. Aird, Sunday and features editor, Detroit News; Robert Paplow, travel editor, San Francisco Examiner; Frederick Rea, travel editor, Sunset Magazines, and Hulda Warren, manager of the travel and resort department of the Dallas Morning News.

They will be met at Crater Lake at noon for luncheon by R. Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, and will have dinner in Klamath Falls tomorrow evening.

Transportation is being furnished by the Travel Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Department.

DILEMMA

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Bar Association was in somewhat of a dilemma today.

It refuses to endorse three municipal judges seeking re-election and can't find suitable candidates to oppose them. Three years ago the same situation arose and the judges won anyway.

FOR SALE — Don McQuade of Seattle is waiting for someone to come around with $20,000 and take this 12-foot-high head of Abraham Lincoln off his hands. He inherited the statue when he bought the studio of Alonzo Victor Lewis, noted sculptor who died in 1946.

Sports Bulletin

CHAMP SIGNS

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano Wednesday signed to defend his title against Roland La Starza of New York, at the Polo Grounds, New York, on Sept. 24. It will be Marciano's second defense of the title he won from Jersey Joe Walcott last September and a rematch of a controversial bout in 1950, when both Marciano and La Starza were a pair of unbeaten young heavyweights. Marciano won a split decision then and ever since La Starza has sought the rematch which he claims was promised him.

20-30s Talk Sunday Picnic

Focal point of last night's Klamath Falls 20-30 Club meeting was discussion of the visitation with the Tulelake 20-30 club. It will be a picnic at Malin Park Sunday, July 19, 1:30 p.m.

Members and friends welcome. Bring own lunch and table service. Ice cream furnished.

Added attraction is a pee-wee baseball game between teams sponsored by Tulelake and Klamath Falls.

McKay Said To Favor Idaho Power

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney said Wednesday she has proof that Secretary of the Interior McKay declared last month he hoped the Idaho Power Co. would be allowed to build three dams in the Snake River.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, representing proponents of a proposed federal dam in Hells Canyon, produced a photostatic copy of The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian at a Power Commission hearing on Idaho Power's application for licenses for the dams along the Idaho-Oregon border.

The newspaper quoted McKay in a Portland Chamber of Commerce speech June 1 that "in my opinion the Idaho Power Co. should be allowed to build these three dams under specifications of the Federal Power Commission."

Mrs. Cooper said also she would obtain a tape recording from a Portland radio station to prove McKay made the statement, although an Interior Department spokesman has denied it.

Company lawyers Wednesday challenged an independent engineer's estimate that Idaho Power's proposed dams would cost 261 million dollars—twice the estimate of the company.

In cross examination of John S. Cotton, questioning by R. P. Parry brought out that Cotton had made his estimates after one brief visit to the area ten years ago and without getting specifications from the company.

Cotton said he relied on data supplied by the federal Reclamation Bureau and Bonneville Power Administration for much of his information.

Two apparent duplications were disclosed during the questioning. Cotton had used a four million dollar figure twice—inadvertently he said—and had included a one million dollar item for automatic control facilities after proceeding also for a manual control crew.

Parry asked the witnesses to explain one comment in the 90-page report which said Cotton estimated costs for a "flexible earthern core" in place of an "obsolete rigid concrete core wall" as proposed by Idaho Power. This was in a section dealing with the proposed Oxbow Dam. Cotton said he had reference to one of the other projects instead.

Cotton estimated Idaho Power's transmission installation at down stream plants would increase the cost of the projects to 338 million dollars. Idaho Power estimates the total would be 133 million, compared with 400 million for the proposed federal project.

Fresh Reds Enter Drive After Lull

SEOUL (AP) — Fresh Chinese Communist troops supported by tanks and thunderous artillery opened a new drive at dusk Wednesday south of Kumsong on the Korean East - Central front, ending a brief lull in the biggest Red offensive in more than two years.

Frontline officers said 3,000 Reds hurled a savage two-prong regimental assault and another 3,000 were believed ready to be thrown into the renewed fight, aimed at an Allied road net.

Fighting was described by officers as heavy where the Reds hit the line.

There was no immediate report on fighting along the rest of the 20-mile front between Kumhwa and the Pukhan River which 80,000 Reds rolled back an undisclosed distance Monday and Tuesday.

A Chinese junior officer captured Wednesday revealed the initial Red assault had been long planned.

Allied officers did not reveal the captured prisoner's estimates of the size of the latest thrust. However Allied officers thought the renewed action would grow during the night. With part of one new division already fighting, Allied soldiers braced for more fresh Red troops.

Initial frontline reports said there was heavy Communist shelling along the front.

Allied guns answered with heavy volleys, sending shells screaming into Red positions in a steady roar.

CHINESE BIG OFFENSIVE — Arrows on Newsmap indicate where Chinese Communist troops have launched a 72,000-man attack, heaviest in two years, on a 20-mile sector of the central Korean front, east of Sniper's Ridge, eastern anchor of the old Iron Triangle. Two Red divisions hit South Korean forces around, and east of Sniper's Ridge, and two more are reported to have fanned out between Sniper and the Pukhan River below Kumsong.

Unconfirmed Report Seen 'Possible'

CENTRAL FRONT (AP)—American and South Korean artillerymen captured by Chinese Communists were forced at gunpoint to fire shells at their Allied comrades, ROK Army intelligence officers near the front said Wednesday.

U. S. officers acknowledged it was "definitely possible" — but found no confirmation for the reports.

Lt. Col. Choi Soo Kuen, chief of intelligence for the ROK Capitol Division, turned over the report to American advisers.

The report apparently was based on accounts of Korean artillerymen who were overrun but escaped capture during the week's big Communist offensive at the Kumsong bulge, an American officer said.

The Chinese onslaught swept over several artillery units and survivors reported the Chinese probably took some prisoners.

"The Chinese already know how to fire our guns," a U.S. officer said. "If this report is true, perhaps it was an isolated case where the Chinese did not have time to call down an artilleryman to man whatever guns they captured."

Out-In-Cold CIO Complains

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO has protested to the White House about failure to name its choice, John Edelman, as an assistant secretary in the Department of Labor, whose top officials are former AFL men.

The CIO made public letters from its president, Walter Reuther, to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams who, it said, did not answer them. The letters disclosed the White House had sought to persuade the CIO to nominate someone other than Edelman, Washington representative of the CIO Textile Workers Union.

Reuther said the basic issue was "whether a decent, loyal American is to be barred from appointment to public office because of possible unjustified attacks against him by certain members of Congress."

'Flying Saucer' Flare Belongs To Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced today a powerful new flare for night air photography and said the device has been responsible for some of the reports of flying saucers in the past two years.

"Police and field officials were besieged with phone calls reporting flying saucers or planes going down in flames" when the 10 million candlepower flare was first tested secretly in 1951 near Windsor Locks, Conn., the Air Force said in a statement.

A test near Detroit also brought numerous calls from excited observers the Air Force said.

Essentially the device is a giant magnesium flare, attached to the wing of a reconnaissance plane and controlled by the pilot.

Barnyard Fun Circus Slated

The Barnyard Fun Circus, under the sponsorship of Klamath County Sheriffs Posse, gets under way at 2 p.m. Sunday August, 2, at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

Featured on the show will be four circus clowns; Donkey Baseball and Polo games, with two local teams competing for "slow motion" baseball championship of the year; a small fry pie-eating contest and on display a miniature circus. This miniature valued at $10,000 required 12 years to build and is complete in every detail.

A "beauty contest" will be the outstanding feature, at which time several local males will compete for the honor of being crowned "the homeliest man" in Klamath County.

Admission will be by invitational tickets only, obtained from local merchants and business firms who are co-sponsoring the event with the Sheriffs Posse.

YACHT CLUB PICNIC

Klamath Yacht Club annual Apple Orchard picnic scheduled for Sunday will follow the treasure hunt which starts at 1 p.m.

All members without transportation to picnic are notified to call the club for reservations by Friday noon. Be at Club 3 p.m. Sunday.

Demos Blast Sale Of Rubber Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blistering report signed by five Democrats on the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday threatened a major fight on a Republican-sponsored plan to dispose of 29 government-owned rubber plants.

The report, to be made public soon, called the plan "grossly defective" and a "more or less forced sale" of synthetic rubber plants which cost the government more than a half billion dollars.

Signed by all but one of the committee's Democrats, the report was believed to have been written under the direction of Sen. Douglas (D-Ill). Democratic Sens. Sparkman (Ala), Maybank (SC), Fulbright (Ark) and Lehman (NY) signed it with Douglas.

The report said that under the terms of a disposal bill approved on straight party lines by the committee last week "a cartel may well be re-established" in the rubber industry.

It recalled an anti-trust suit brought against the major rubber companies in 1947, and declared:

"The major rubber fabricators . . . pleaded no defense in federal court to charges by the Department of Justice in 1947 that they fixed prices collectively on major items on goods they sold."

The disposal plan, the report said, would "consolidate the hold over the rubber industry . . . now exercised by the Big Four"—U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone.

The Senate bill, somewhat similar to a pending House measure, would compel the sale of the plants by next July 1, subject to a congressional veto of actual terms of sale.

Forest Closures Posted Today In Three Regions

Three areas within the Klamath Forest Protective Association's jurisdiction were closed to travel except by permit today, according to Hal Ogle, KFPA superintendent.

All three areas have been posted, according to Ogle, and under state law violators are liable to a $250 fine and prison terms up to 60 days.

Permits to enter the closed areas may be obtained from the various guard stations in the areas. In extreme danger periods, under state law, all areas may be secured from all travel. The areas and their boundaries include:

Green Springs Area: Beginning on Jackson County line at Northwest corner of T. 39 S., R. 5 E. thence East 12 miles; thence South 6 miles; thence East ¾ miles to Topsy Grade road; thence Southwesterly on Topsy Grade road to California line; thence West on State line to Jenny Creek; thence North on Jenny Creek to its convergence with Johnson Creek; thence northerly on Johnson Creek to Jackson-Klamath County lines; thence North to point of beginning, except the right of way to Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, the Copco road from White Star to the California State line and the Clover Creek road to Lake O' the Woods for through travel.

Yamsey Mountain Area: All lands included in area bounded by a line beginning at a point at the northeast corner of the NE¼ of Sec. 6, T. 31 S., R. 11 E.; thence South 1 mile, East ½ mile, South 2½ miles, East ¼ mile, South 6½ miles, East ¼ mile, and South 2 miles to the south township line of T. 32 S., R. 11 E., thence East along said line 10 miles, North 2 miles, East 2 miles and North 10 miles to the Northwest corner of Sec. 4, T. 31 S., R. 13 E.; thence West 2 miles, South 1 mile, West 8 miles, North ½ mile, West 1 mile, North ½ mile and West 2 miles to the point of beginning.

Horseglades (Camp 6): Twps. 33 and 34 S., R. 14 E.; that part of T. 35 S., R. 14 E., north and west of North Fork Sprague River; those parts of Twps. 33, 34 and 35 S., R. 15 E. West of Sycan River, Green Mountain drift fence and North Fork Sprague River; and that part of Section 3, T. 36 S., R. 14 E., north of North Fork Sprague River; excepting the road from the Ivory Pine Mill to Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 6 and the Paisley road running along the north side of the North Fork of Sprague River.

Closures on the Klamath Indian Reservation will be the same as last year, according to head dispatcher Vic Sisson. Both the Sprague River and Williamson River roads will be open to public travel without permit. Permits to enter may be obtained from the dispatcher's office at the agency and from John Hall, Sprague River, in the evenings.

Forest Service closures will be announced as areas are sealed off.

Air-Sea Search Ends

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hawaiian Sea Frontier has called off the air-sea search for victims of the Transocean Air Lines passenger plane crash Saturday 350 miles east of Wake Island in which 56 persons perished.

Fourteen mutilated bodies were recovered from shark-infested waters before the search halted at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The Navy transport Barrett, which first came upon the plane wreckage, radioed that the plane crash apparently was caused by an explosion.

The Barrett added that there was "no possibility of finding survivors alive."

The Barrett was taking the 14 bodies—nine women, three men and two children—to Guam. It was scheduled to arrive there Friday.

The Barrett said none of the victims had on life belts and that all but two were nude. The ship added there was no evidence among the victims or the debris that the passengers had been prepared for an emergency landing.

Stark's Cleaners Enter Klamath

Stark's, the largest vacuum cleaner sales and service organization in the Northwest, has entered the Klamath field, it was stated by H. J. Kaiser, territorial supervisor of the Eugene and Medford districts, who is in Klamath for several weeks.

Stark's operates stores in Medford, Eugene, Portland, Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane and Yakima.

Kaiser said that his firm handles sales, service and repair work on all makes of new, used and rebuilt vacuum cleaners and that stocks and service facilities are concentrated in these retail stores. For that reason Klamath, as well as all of Southern Oregon and Northern California, will be served from the Medford store.

Jim Martin is Medford manager. Eva M. Dickson and Elma Ewing are contact representatives here.

'Country Judge' Vandenberg Scores Pervert, Gets Him Out of The Way

By LYLE DOWNING

After administering a blistering denunciation for what he described as "corrupting young boys," Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Wednesday sentenced Loren Daniels, manager of a Portland wholesale tire company, to "not more than 10 years" in Oregon State Prison.

Daniels had previously pleaded guilty to sex offenses involving three Klamath Falls minors. The boys testified against Daniels before sentence was passed.

Attorney Lester W. Humphreys of Portland, counsel for the self-confessed ravager of young boys, made a plea for probation. He said Daniels could be cured of sex perversion by prolonged psychiatric treatment.

"I can't cure this man by sending him to the penitentiary," Judge Vandenberg declared. "But at least I can keep him from dragging down any more boys. Two of the boys involved in this case have never been in any kind of trouble before."

Judge Vandenberg also accused Daniels of lying to psychiatrists and state officials who made a presentence investigation of the case.

"There was just enough misrepresentation in this case to make a country judge wonder what was going on," the court declared. "So I made an investigation myself."

Daniels admitted he had been involved with two boys in Portland and that after sex offenses, they fled with his automobile. He also said his second wife divorced him, charging perversion.

The three Klamath Falls boys in the case told the court how they met Daniels in a local bowling alley and accompanied him to a hotel where sex offenses extending over a period of three days occurred.

District Attorney Frank Alderson recommended to the court that probation be denied.

After passing sentence, Judge Vandenberg remanded Daniels to the custody of Sheriff Murray Britton. He is to be taken to the state prison at Salem on Thursday.

Ike Non-Commital On Canyon Visit

SEATTLE (AP) — A Lars Nelson, master of the Washington State Grange, said Tuesday the White House has acknowledged an invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Hells Canyon Dam site.

Nelson said, however, the letter from presidential assistant Thomas E. Stephens did not commit the President to accepting the invitation.

The letter said the President has no present plans to visit the Northwest but added the invitation "will be give every consideration in the event the President attends the governors' conference at Seattle" next month.

Anglers Praise Ike's Steering Of Ship of State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four dozen Republican fishermen in the House plied President Eisenhower with food and questions last night and came away with comments like "stimulating" and "inspiring."

"He certainly has learned an awful lot about politics in six months," said Rep. Cretella (R-Conn). "He has a good grasp of all the problems of the world and the nation."

Eisenhower was guest of honor at the get-together put on by the 48 first-term legislators. He spoke for a half hour, then answered questions for two hours.

Shrine Circus Tickets Go On Sale Starting Saturday

By RUTH KING

The circus you read about in the Jan. 31, issue of the Saturday Evening Post—the Polack Bros. Circus—known here as the Shrine Circus—will play for the first time at open air performances at the fairgrounds this year instead of in the Armory.

The change for the performances will provide seating capacity for 6,000 spectators — including 4,000 general admission seats—against 2,000 at the Armory.

Dates for the performances are Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 10-11 with matinee performances starting at 2:15 both afternoons. Evening performances start at 8:15.

Reserved seat tickets go on sale Saturday, July 18 at the Shrine Circus Headquarters, 1132 Main.

The weather man should play hand in hand this year with the performers, since the circus arrives in August instead of late September as in past years. This will be the fifth appearance in Klamath Falls.

The Saturday Evening Post story written by Hartzell Spence, popular writer, traced the history of the circus itself and the Algerbook career of Louis Stern, its managing director and co-owner.

Stern began life in New York's Eastside tenement district and at the age of 12, forced to support his widowed mother, five brothers and sisters, he drifted into the amusement business and developed the Polack Bros. Circus with the late Irving J. Polack. Today he heads the hugely expanded business with Mr. Polack's widow, Mrs. Bessie E. Polack.

The circus stresses quality, rather than quantity and is adapted to exhibition sites of all types and sizes. It stands 11 months of the year, its two companies playing in every part of the U. S. Performances are conducted almost exclusively in conjunction with Shrine Temples and clubs for the purpose of earning funds for their activities, many of them of charitable nature.

For the 1953 edition of the circus, Louis Stern has outdone all previous efforts. He has assembled an international array of top-best circus talent that is 95 per cent different from its predecessors. The celebrated Barbette has been engaged to create a half dozen gala production numbers, specially costumed to intersperse the regular program.

Clarence Humble is general chairman of the Shrine Circus Committee here; Ray Biggers is vice - president, E. M. Bubb is treasurer and Oliver Moen is secretary.