

UNITED WANTS TO DROP K. FALLS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Bitter tragedy:
The American sergeant (name as yet undisclosed) who was the last to die on our side before the Korean truce became effective—just 80 minutes before the clamor of the guns was still. The one that carried his number was a mortar shell fired by the communists in a big barrage that immediately preceded the cease-fire deadline.

I think maybe we're finally getting smart. Example:
In West Berlin yesterday, 200,000 parcels of food were handed out to hungry East Germans, and the total is expected to hit 250,000 today. The Russian "commies" gnash their teeth, make hideous faces, howl like wounded wolves and mutter horrible threats, but still the East Germans keep coming for the food to satisfy the hunger that communism has forced upon them.

For practically the first time in the cold war, we've put over a big human relations victory.

Please note that it isn't a propaganda victory. Personally, I have no faith whatever in propaganda and I don't like the taste of the word in my mouth.

Providing food for hungry people is another matter. That is in the historic tradition of warm-hearted America.

For whatever reason, the Russians have made a concession to Austria. Hereafter, they will pay their own Austrian occupation costs. Maybe they're beginning to learn something from their disastrous experience with the hungry East Germans.

Having troops quartered on you, WITH YOU PAYING THE BILL, is one of the most humiliating of all human experiences. In our Declaration of Independence, in which we summed up our grievances against the British king, "quartering large bodies of armed troops among us" was one of the most bitter of our complaints.

The quartering of British troops among us so enraged us that we carried the bitter memory of it all through the Revolutionary war, and when the war was won and the time came to make a constitution of our own, we included as the third item of the Bill of Rights, which included the first ten of the amendments with which we supplemented our constitution, this article:

"No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but as provided by law."

Through the humiliating years of the "cold" war, we've developed an inferiority complex. We've fallen into the habit of saying to ourselves: "The Russians are FIGHTING TO OVER US with their propaganda."

As long as it was a war of PROPAGANDA, I reckon that was true. Propaganda is essentially a scheme to put something over on somebody. Webster defines it as: "Any organized or concerted effort or movement to spread PARTISAN doctrines" (not necessarily the truth).

In a WAR OF PROPAGANDA, the communists have the edge on us, because they are better liars than we are. But when President Eisenhower took the cold war out of the realm of propaganda with his offer to FEED the hungry East Germans, with no strings attached to the offer, he changed the situation.

When we feed the hungry (with no strings attached) we Americans are doing something we believe in. When we're doing something we believe in, we can be our own generous, warm-hearted selves. By being our own generous, warm-hearted selves, we can win back the respect and the admiration of the world—which we more or less lost during the years when we were dealing in fancy (and often stuffed-shirt) propaganda.

Patterson Host for Eight Governors

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson will entertain eight governors and their parties next Saturday. They will come here before going to the national governors conference in Seattle.

He will take them up the Columbia Gorge and to Timberline Lodge. The following governors plan to make the trip:

Francis Cherry, Arkansas; John Lodge, Connecticut; Burton M. Cross, Maine; Theodore McKeldin, Maryland; Hugh Gregg, New Hampshire; Norman Brundage, North Dakota; Johnston Murray, Oklahoma; and James F. Byrnes, South Carolina.

Peron: 'Thank God US has A President'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. (AP)—An editorial in the newspaper Democracia signed by "Descartes" today hailed a "new era of friendship" between Argentina and the United States as the result of the visit of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the U. S. President.

"Descartes" is a pen name used by President Juan Peron.

The editorial said President Eisenhower had "neutralized the errors" of his predecessors and concluded, "Thank God, the United States has a President."

Red Planes Tracked Into North Korea

MUNSAN (AP) — Allied radar tracked large numbers of Communist warplanes southward from Manchuria to North Korea bases after the cease-fire deadline Monday. The story was delayed for 24 hours by censors.

An officer said the Communist planes began taking off at dark, apparently from Manchurian bases safe from Allied attack, and were still landing at North Korean fields after the 10 p. m. deadline when all arms and armaments shipments into Korea were to have stopped.

Allied planes have bombed North Korean air bases continually, but an Air Force officer said "apparently we didn't leave the fields nonoperational."

Emmons Gets Senate Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday confirmed, without debate, President Eisenhower's nomination of Glenn L. Emmons of New Mexico as commissioner of Indian affairs.

The appointment of Emmons, a Gallup, N. M., banker, had stirred up a brief fight, but the opposition collapsed Tuesday after he testified at an Interior Committee hearing.

Sen. Langer (R-Ind.) who blocked confirmation 10 days ago, said after the hearing he was "entirely satisfied" with Emmons' denial of charges he was a party to embezzlement or a shortage at the First National Bank of Gallup 20 years ago.

Nobody Budes In Guild Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — The strike by 250 members of the CIO Newspaper Guild, which has shut down the Seattle Times entered its third week Thursday as the Times management demanded the wage issue be arbitrated and the Guild rejected the demand.

The Times renewed its request for arbitration in a full page ad appearing in the rival Post-Intelligencer, the city's only other newspaper. It said it has made this request three times before and that the union either has rejected arbitration or ignored it.

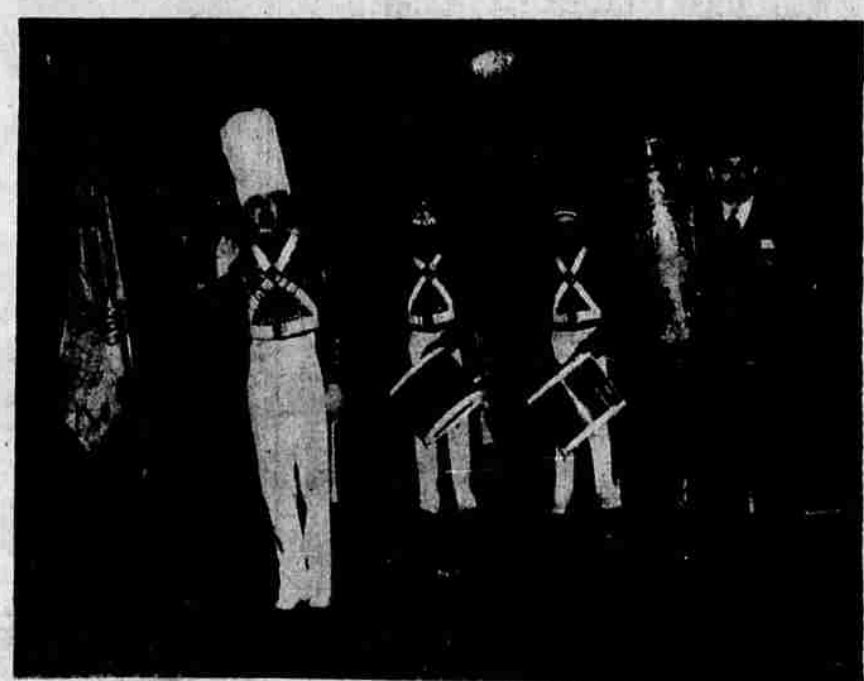
William J. Farson, international secretary-treasurer of the union, countered with a demand that the Times settle the issue by negotiation.

Otherwise, Farson said "a lengthy strike is probable." In such event, he said, "I have found the Seattle-Tacoma Newspaper Guild in good shape financially for a long strike, if a long strike is the intention of the publisher of The Seattle Times."

WET CLOTHES

Things could have gotten embarrassing for Phillip Hardman, 1402 Pleasant, and Terry Catmull, 715 Roseway Drive, yesterday.

The boys reported to police that two older boys threw some of their clothes in the canal at 11th and Crescent. The unidentified culprits were riding double on a red bike, the boys said.



CHAMPIONS GET INVITATION. The Klamath Falls American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps is slated for a trip to Sutherland on August 8 where they will be presented at the annual Timber Days celebration in that city. The invitation came about following their winning the state championship at the recent convention and competition in Seaside. On Labor Day the Corps has been invited to participate in both the water celebration at Tulelake and to appear at Cave Junction for a celebration here. Plans for that date have not as yet been announced by the Legion. The winning team is shown here in a picture taken at Seaside on the occasion of their recent championship performance.

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AN IRRIGATION project was on the docket for David Fields, 2220 Wiard, this morning.

Senator Backs Adlai Already

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said Thursday he hopes Adlai E. Stevenson gets the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination—but not by default.

Monroney, who headed the party speakers' bureau in Stevenson's 1952 campaign, said in an interview he regards the former Illinois governor as the most logical choice for the nomination in the next race.

But he said he thought it would be fatal for the party not to develop strong contenders.

"I think we ought to go to the next convention with more than one diamond in our showcase," he said. "I think the party will pick Stevenson again, but I want it to have the choice of several good men."

Monroney said he thinks a struggle for the nomination will develop because he expects President Eisenhower to decline to run again. Any such development, he said, would be certain to spur interest in the Democratic nomination.

Chinchilla's Hurts Worth \$1,562?

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A \$1,562 damage suit was filed in municipal court for injuries suffered by a pregnant chinchilla in a three-auto accident last August.

Charging the other two drivers with negligence, Mrs. Alice Johansen said a chinchilla she was driving to her breeding ranch near Santa Cruz suffered lacerations and severe shock, lost the sight of one eye, gave premature birth to four young which later died, stopped producing milk and has not borne another litter.

East Berlin Food Relief Accelerated

BERLIN (AP)—The West hurriedly boosted its gigantic food relief program to a round-the-clock operation today as the stampede of hungry East Germans to collect mercy parcels hit record proportions.

Defying Communist police terror and threats of reprisal, the stream of needy coming through the Iron Curtain became a day and night flood.

Last night for the first time, some relief stations worked all through the night and still couldn't handle the crowds.

About 200,000 parcels were distributed yesterday to top the previous day's mark by 50 per cent.

Authorities estimated the distribution in today's giant giveaway would hit 250,000. That would mean more than 700,000 East Germans receiving food since the handouts began Monday morning.

To cope with the throng, West Berlin authorities opened 10 more relief stations. This raised the total to 60—double the number with which the program started.

At the big Schoenberg City Hall station, 12,000 persons were in line by mid-morning. At Wilmsdorf, 10,000 waited patiently in a drizzle. Similar scenes dotted all sectors of free West Berlin.

Hundreds stood through the night at Schoenberg.

Extra crews were hired to help catch up with the demand. The food is taken from West Berlin's anti-stockade reserves. It is being replaced by a 15 million dollar American gift shipped on President Eisenhower's orders to give relief to the needy despite Moscow's rejection.

A baby airlift is helping deliver the American shipments from the port of Hamburg.

Gene Riddell Hotel Manager

Gene Riddell, formerly assistant manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, has been appointed manager of the Winema Hotel and Coffee Shop, it was announced this week.

Riddell has taken over management from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell, who resigned for reasons of health. The Russells have managed the locally owned hotel for a number of years. They said that their immediate plans were indefinite before leaving to visit Mrs. Russell's daughter and family at Wishram, Wash.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday with high of 80; low Thursday night 50. High yesterday 87. Low last night 53. Precip last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 14.87. Normal for period 12.39. Same period last year 11.11.

A year ago in Klamath Falls the high was 94, the low 63; clouds formed toward night with warm rain pelted the downtown district although not a drop fell in the Hot Springs section.

Motion Charges Rights Violation

Same Evidence Used To Jail Defendant

By LYLE DOWNING

Charges that the district attorney's office violated the constitutional rights of an alleged forger by depriving him of speedy trial and investigation of his case by the County Grand Jury were made in Circuit Court Thursday.

Attorney Ben Goddard, counsel for Virgil Roy Jeffries, 40-year-old alleged check forger, filed a motion for dismissal of his case by the County Grand Jury while it was in session on July 6.

It is further alleged that the Grand Jury was in session after the defendant had been incarcerated in the City Jail on a charge of vagrancy. The affidavit states that Jeffries was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Municipal Judge Frank Blackmer on the same evidence that was contained in the forger's complaint filed by the district attorney's office.

Attorney Goddard contends that the facts in the case were known to the district attorney and other law enforcement officers and that the constitutional rights of the defendant were placed in jeopardy.

Sentencing of Jeffries shortly after he signed a waiver of indictment was delayed by Judge Vandenberg when it was revealed that another alleged check passer, Robert R. Smith, was prosecuted in District Court and received only 90 days in the County Jail.

In explaining his action, Judge Vandenberg said he wanted to know why Smith, who had actually passed four bad checks, was given a County Jail sentence. Jeffries, the judge pointed out, faced a state prison sentence although he had not actually cashed a bad check. A forged check was found in his possession after he was arrested by City Police. He was sentenced to the City Jail for vagrancy and subsequently the complaint charging forgery was filed by the district attorney.

Taft Takes Sudden Turn For Worse

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Hospital said Thursday Sen. Robert A. Taft suddenly had taken a turn for the worse.

The Ohio Republican was said to be "breathing with marked difficulty."

Only a few hours earlier, he had been sitting up in bed, reportedly acting alert and talkative.

NEW YORK (AP) — The condition of Sen. Robert A. Taft was reported "relatively unchanged" Thursday.

He had taken a turn for the worse Tuesday, but was described as resting comfortably Wednesday. A bulletin from New York Hospital, where he recently underwent an exploratory operation in connection with a hip ailment, said:

"Sen. Taft's condition remains relatively unchanged. He is resting comfortably and continues to have no pain."

William Howard Taft III, ambassador to Ireland and son of the senator, arrived from Shannon to visit his father.

Two Taft sons, Robert A. Taft Jr., and Lloyd Taft, visited the senator Thursday morning prior to the arrival of their ambassador brother.

Falls Pair Flies To Flight, Off To Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Oregon businessmen flew their little private plane right up to the ramp of a Pan American Clipper Wednesday and within a few minutes were off for Honolulu.

They were Melvin McCollum and Donald L. Saunders, both of Klamath Falls. They left Klamath at 7:30 a. m. after making reservations for the Hawaii flight. They had a business engagement in Oakland and were delayed there. McCollum telephoned the Pan American office at International Airport at 11:15 a. m. "We've been delayed in Oakland," he said. "Can we still make your noon plane?" The clerk laughed. "Not unless you fly," he said. "The passengers board at 11:45 o'clock."

"That's what we're going to do," McCollum replied. "Can we taxi up to your plane?"

Pan American cleared the little Bonanza plane with the airport tower and at 11:35 a. m. it buzzed right up to the ramp of the clipper. A traffic man was on hand to check tickets and baggage and the Klamath Falls men hurried aboard.

They had been accompanied by an airport man from Oakland who returned their plane to await their return from Honolulu.

Mrs. Melvin McCollum was amazed to hear her husband's voice yesterday at 3:30 p. m. from San Francisco, at a moment she had him placed high over the Pacific.

She had known nothing of the manner they boarded the clipper. His untimely phone call was explained when he told her that engine trouble developed about 600 miles out in one engine and they promptly dumped most of their gas from the lightly loaded plane and returned to San Francisco for repairs.

He also added that the AP photographer who had taken their pictures under the wing of the clipper on the first take-off had made prints which he gave McCollum and Saunders.

Quickened Congressional Pace On Money Bills Brightens Hopes Of Adjournment

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quickened pace on major money bills brightened hopes today that Congress would meet its target date and adjourn for the year by this week-end, although perhaps not by tomorrow night.

Some knotty legislative problems remained, and they could cause trouble. So, too, could a White House request—reported to be under serious consideration—for a hike in the federal debt ceiling, now at 275 billion dollars.

Senate Democrats appeared to be lining up solidly against such a move and, while House leaders voiced confidence such a bill would pass there, even administration backers said action might be delayed until next week.

Early today, at the end of a 15½-hour session, the Senate voted 69-10 approval of a \$6,745,318,202 foreign aid budget. That sent it to conference with the House, which had voted about half a billion dollars less.

All 13 of the regular government money bills have passed the House and all but one of them have passed the Senate. Ten have gone to President Eisenhower for signature. Two counting foreign aid, are in Senate-House conference committees.

Pending when the Senate started work today was the remaining one: a \$649,725,000 catch-all measure which carries funds for the overseas information program and for civil defense, among other things.

Two money bills, both Senate-House compromises, were cleared to the President's desk yesterday.

They provide \$34,371,541,000 for the defense establishment and \$96,187,351 for Congress itself and the federal judiciary.

At this stage, it appeared Congress would wind up by slicing about \$12,770,000,000 off former President Truman's budget requests and about \$3,150,000,000 off Eisenhower's revised budget.

But this was cold comfort in view of the bleak fiscal picture for the year which started July 1, although the cuts in appropriations may help to balance the budget in future years.

Much of the spending this year will be out of past appropriations. Thus it is not affected by the amount's Congress voted this year.

Aside from the money bills, at least five legislative proposals on the administration's "must" list remain to be acted upon finally, and several of them could cause trouble.

Republican leaders, after a conference with Eisenhower July 20 listed nine bills in addition to appropriations on which they said they wanted action before Congress quit. The bills and their status:

1. Reciprocal trade. Both Senate and House have passed a bill to extend the trade act for a year beyond last June 12, but it has been stalemate in a Senate-House conference.

2. Continental shelf. This is a bill providing for federal administration of submerged oil lands beyond historic state boundaries. It had been tied up in conference.

3. Immigration. The Senate okayed yesterday a bill to permit 200,000 refugees and other aliens to enter this country in the next three years. That put it up to the

Never a Red, Pastor Tells Velde Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jack Richard McMichael told the House Un-American Activities Committee Thursday he is not now and never has been a member of the Communist Party.

McMichael, a lanky, 38-year-old Methodist minister from Uroer Lake, Calif., made the statement under oath at a stormy, gavel-banging hearing into charges that he had been a Communist. He previously had denied it to newspapers.

He accused the committee of "circulating false charges" against him, describing himself as a "little town preacher."

Sometimes McMichael outshouted his questioners and sometimes he lost out in the hubbub which Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) tried to quell with a pounding gavel.

In one of the noisy arguments, counsel Robert L. Kunzig charged the minister was trying to "avoid the truth."

"I sold peanuts as a little boy, and I can about as loud as you can," McMichael retorted.

The committee session got off with a bang when Kunzig, over McMichael's fervent protest, read an affidavit by two Ohio residents identified as undercover FBI agents.

The six-page deposition identified McMichael as a speaker in various activities described as Communist dominated or Communist fronts.

Finally, Chairman Velde asked McMichael if he is a member of the Communist Party.

"The answer is no," declared McMichael.

McMichael testified he has no recollection of having attended a Columbus, Ohio, meeting in 1940, described in the affidavit as Communist-dominated.

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Marion Barnes 'Comfortable'

"A comfortable night" was the report today regarding the condition of Marion Barnes, veteran law-enforcement officer who suffered serious injuries early yesterday. He is in Klamath Valley Hospital.

Working at the gravel pit operated by himself and son, Jimmy, two miles from Merrill, his tractor-operated scoop-loader crashed 12 feet with him into the pit. Barnes suffered the loss of his left ear, cuts and bruises and the possible fracture of his right arm above the elbow. After the accident he crawled to the rim, re-entered his pickup and drove to Merrill for aid, as his son was not at the scene.

Barnes is 63 and had been for many years a deputy sheriff. His son and daughter-in-law reported today that Barnes was taken just as soon as his condition will permit.

For the time being no visitors are allowed.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said, however, that he still had hope Congress could get away Saturday night.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told a news conference he expects the administration to ask Congress for a 15 billion dollar raise in the debt limit. That would peg it at 290 billions.

Eisenhower put his request to the leaders informally at a White House meeting which reached no final decision as to whether there would be an attempt to put the legislation through.

Thornton Picked Up On Arkansas Charges

Detective Bud Atkinson yesterday picked up Elmo Thornton, wanted for burglary and grand larceny in Arkansas.

The arrest followed receipt of a letter from the sheriff of Arkansas, Park County, Arkansas, saying that there was a warrant for his arrest and that he believed to be working for the Southern Pacific Company in Klamath Falls. Upon investigation, Thornton was arrested and is being held in the county jail. He waived extradition.

Mother Likes Son's Face As It Is Now

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP)—The Army and Air Force recruiting station has received a telephone call from a worried mother who wanted to know if the Army would change her son's face very much.

She said her son had written that his profile was being changed.

"Profile" is Army slang for medical records, the recruiting officers assured her.

Airline Run Not Paying, Official Says

Almost simultaneous with the seventh anniversary of the establishment of service at Klamath Falls by United Air Lines came word of the line's intention to suspend service here. United has been serving Klamath Falls since Aug. 1, 1946.

The announcement was made to a group of local businessmen, headed by Mayor Paul O. Landry and R. Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon by K. C. Jones, special assistant to W. A. Patterson, president of UAL. Jones arrived in Klamath Falls from Seattle in the early afternoon and was met by Cy Palmer, United's local manager.

Jones stated that an application will be filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in about 10 days, with copies to the postmaster general, Klamath Falls postmaster and the mayor. Normal procedure is for CAB to set time and place for a hearing with notification to interested parties in ample time for a protest to be entered.

Jones stated that this was no discrimination against Klamath Falls, as a similar application is on file regarding service at Rock Springs.

An application is being filed for withdrawal of certificates of authority for The Dailies service. Approval of suspension of service is usually renewable at three year intervals, he said.

The action has come as a result of thoughtful consideration on the part of UAL management, Jones said.

"It is a matter of economics. The run on the West side is just not paying for itself," he stated.

The decision has nothing to do with the establishment of regular service by West Coast Airlines on June 20, he declared.

West Coast will continue three flights daily from Klamath by way of Medford.

According to Palmer's figures, for the year 1962, just under 12 passengers daily boarded UAL planes at Klamath Falls.

In view of past experience, no action on application can be expected for a period of 90 days or so, Jones commented.

Ike Asks Debt Limit Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday asked an increase in the 275-billion-dollar federal debt limit, and congressional leaders agreed to make an effort to put it through.

There was every prospect—chiefly because of hot opposition in the Senate—that it would mean at least a week's delay in the adjournment of Congress, tentatively set for this weekend.

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