

MCKAY AFFIRMS PROJECT STAND

In The Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

The Shah of Iran returns from exile to resume his royal job now that Weeping Willie Mossadegh is finally in jail under heavy guard. The dispatches describe the young ruler as happier than a kitten to be sitting in the driver's seat again.

I suppose this habit of rulership grows on one. Anyway, no king ever seems to be happy anywhere save on his throne and in his palace.

Here in (relatively) happy America, we think ANY king is a pimple on the fair face of nature. What we frequently forget is that democracy is a good habit that must be acquired slowly and painstakingly, with due regard for the self-discipline it imposes, if it is to work.

I sometimes fear that a lot of the trouble we have run into in our well-meant efforts to run the world better than it has been run before arises out of our firm conviction that the first thing we must do is to mould everybody else's form of government into the pattern of OUR form of government.

Here's hoping Iran's shah gets the situation under control and restores some semblance of sanity in his country's foreign relations. Also, here's hoping Russia decide this isn't the time to go after Iran's oil.

Russia's official communist newspaper, Pravda is hopping mad about the way we have handled the news of Russia's asserted mastery of the secret of the hydrogen bomb.

In one breath, it tells the American press is telling the American H-bomb is hot stuff and we'd better prepare with all our strength to meet the threat of it and in the next breath it howls because our State Secretary Dulles doesn't think it amounts to much.

These commies don't seem to like ANYTHING we do. Personally, the only criticism I'd offer is that our idea of keeping everything connected with the handling of the atom bomb a dark and cloudy secret doesn't appear to have worked out too well. The secret has been so well kept that ONLY THE RUSSIANS have been able to find out anything about it.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday with high of 75; low Friday night 48.

High yesterday 75
Low last night 45
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.87
Normal for period 12.57
Same period last year 17.29

A year ago in Klamath Falls high and low temperatures were 85 and 46.



MRS. RUSSELL WILSON and daughter Kay were shopping and planning a visit to Key's aunt. They live at 325 Main.

Herald and Times

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Civil War Threat Eases In Morocco

PARIS (AP)—Moulay Mohammed Ben Arifa was proclaimed the new Sultan of Morocco Friday. Moroccan received calmly the dethroning of Sultan Sidi Mohammed and Ben Youssef, 44, who was exiled by France to the island of Corsica Thursday and his replacement by his 64-year-old uncle, Arifa.

The threat of civil war between the Sultan's nationalist followers and Berber hillmen who rallied to the banner of Pasha Thami El Glaoui of Marrakech had receded. No violent outbreaks were reported, either in French Morocco or Tangier, the international zone.

But France clamped a steel guard on her North African protectorate. Heavy troop and police patrols were on duty in all Moroccan cities.

The official proclamation of the new Sultan took place in the grand throne room of the imperial palace at Rabat.

An assembly of 350 Moroccan leaders, including pashas (nobles) and tribal leaders and religious dignitaries signed a document pledging their allegiance in the presence of the Magzen, or supreme council.

But in Cairo, the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar, which claims to be Islam's most authoritative institution, took a dim view of the proceeding and called upon the Moslem world to "start a crusade against France."

The deposed Sultan has been widely exonerated by nationalists in the Arab world because he encouraged the Istiqlal (Independence) Party in his own country.

Cairo dispatches said Egyptian president Gen. Mohamed Naguib, on a pilgrimage to Mecca, had in front of the Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine, and prayed that "Allah avenge the Moroccans." The Kaaba contains the stone on which the Archangel Gabriel is supposed to have rested his head.

Two more deaths were reported from street fights in the turbulent Rabat native quarter. This brought the official total of known killings in the past week to 41.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Asian-Arab representatives failed in an attempt to win a vote for their protests against the ouster of the Sultan. Syria's Faris Zeinedine, chairman of the 16-nation group this month, was ruled out of order when he tried to speak on the issue at a meeting of the General Assembly's Political Committee.

France has threatened to walk out of the U. N. if it puts the Moroccan question on the agenda of either the Assembly or the Security Council. The French say the U. N. has no business interfering in what it claims is a domestic affair.

UN Asked Into Morocco Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Arab League met in the U. N. today to discuss the Moroccan situation. The chairman of the 16-nation group, Syria's Faris Zeinedine, told reporters a formal request for action would be transmitted to the president of the Security Council later in the day.

The Asian-Arab diplomats began drafting their communication after a one-hour session. All the members of the group will be asked to approve the text before it is sent. Zeinedine indicated the group would charge France's removal of the Sultan of Morocco is a threat to peace.

Corps Going To Illinois Valley

Klamath Falls state champion drum and bugle corps of the American Legion local post will be one of the features of the Illinois Valley Jubilee slated for Cave Junction on Labor Day, according to local Legion officials.



PVT. GUY E. BELLANT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bellant, 3943 Clinton, wears the con-skin cap he received from Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, 7th Armored Division commanding general, for his expert marksmanship on the rifle range at Camp Roberts, California. Bellant was high scoring rifleman with Company B of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Rex M. Dye Heads Drive

The Klamath County 1954 United Fund-Red Cross campaign committee announced today that Rex M. Dye, a partner in the Dunbar-Robinson Agency, has accepted the campaign chairmanship.

Dye was born in Idaho and attended school there. After three



REX M. DYE

and a half years navy service he became a floral designer in Los Angeles. He moved to Klamath Falls two years ago and has been very active in Junior Chamber of Commerce work. He is the current Jaycee president.

"This matter of giving has two sides," Dye declared. "One is the need for health, welfare and recreation programs in the community. The other is the amount of money needed. Any plan to raise such amounts must be organized efficiently, and in a businesslike manner. This is no miracle that one man or group of men can accomplish. Every citizen in the Klamath area must do his part."

Autoist Who Hits Child Dies Himself

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An automobile driver died yesterday after his car hit a child.

The coroner's report said Lester P. Bleicher, 42, of nearby Harbison Canyon, was backing out of his yard and accidentally ran into Phillip Turner, 6.

He was taking the boy to a hospital when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack. The coroner said the child was only bruised.

Public Can't Vote Direct On Charter

SALEM (AP)—No proposal for a new state Constitution submitted to the people by a constitutional convention or by a referendum will be voted on by the public, the Oregon State Representative today ruled Friday.

The ruling by State Representative Mark O. Hatfield of Clatsop County, who had asked the Legislature to submit a new Constitution to the people without using the procedure of a constitutional convention.

"The Legislature has authority to propose amendments (to the Constitution)," Thornton pointed out. "It can not validly resolve itself into a constitutional convention and submit a whole new organic document."

Thornton also told Hatfield that the committee for constitutional study appointed by the last Legislature had no other purpose than to obtain the advice of the committee with power equal to that of a constitutional convention.

In view of the fact that this committee was created by resolution and such a resolution is not a law "it is clear that the Legislature had no other purpose than to obtain the advice of the committee," Thornton said.

"It did not contemplate that the findings of the committee would appear in any form other than a report to the 48th Legislative assembly. In any event no proposal for a new Constitution can be submitted to the people except by a constitutional convention called as provided by the existing Constitution of Oregon."

Laniel Relents; Strike Eases

PARIS (AP)—Thousands of striking French postal, telegraph and telephone workers started back to work today. It was the first break in the wave of walkouts that drastically slowed the nation's economic life for 16 days.

The trek to work began after the two big non-Communist unions—the Socialist Workers' Force (FO) and the Christian (Catholic) Labor Federation (CFTC) reached an agreement early today with Premier Joseph Laniel's government.

Though other government workers were expected to join the return movement, observers warned that plenty of trouble may still lie ahead on the nationalized railroads.

In a communique early today, Laniel promised to consult interested unions before putting into effect decrees cutting public pay-rolls and increasing retirement age limits for government employees. He also agreed to have another look at the problems of the lowest-paid workers and get something in motion toward the idea of full employment.

The walkouts began as a protest by the FO and the CFTC against Laniel's plan to balance his budget by firing surplus employees and upping retirement ages. The Communists came in later with demands for increases in wages and cost-of-living allowances.

All the unions argued the government should begin its campaign to rescue the national Treasury from near bankruptcy by moving against the tax-evading rich.

Senator Sees Pro-Hellers

PORTLAND (AP)—Supporters of the proposed federal dam at Hells Canyon on the Snake River met here Thursday with Sen. Dennis Chavez, (D-NM), a member of the Senate Public Works Committee.

Afterward Lloyd Tupling, manager of the Hells Canyon Association, said he was encouraged about prospects for the project. The delegation found, he said, that the Senate committee "isn't deceived about the real feeling of the people on this issue."



POPULAR SUMMER SPORT on Klamath Lake is water skiing. The Hilton brothers (Don on top) and Billy are caught executing a precision maneuver behind one boat.

Old Thriller Complains About Up-Trip Only

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Frank Gadsby came out of retirement at the age of 74 Thursday to return to his old carnival act—a 70-foot dive into a tank of blasting oil.

Pinch-hitting for his ailing son, Gadsby told a reporter: "Those 100 steps up the ladder made the old heart go pitter-pat, but I was all right coming down."

Dawn Starr Case Bogs

By LYLE DOWNING
Prosecution of Dawn Starr, Oklahoma night club dancer, charged with giving a Klamath Falls barber a bogus check for shaving her legs, was forestalled again Friday when the District Attorney's office failed to produce the complaining witness.

Deputy District Attorney Joe Thalhofer told District Judge D. E. Van Vactor that barber E. G. Murray Britton is holding a Sheriff's writ against Miss Starr, who is still on vacation and his whereabouts is unknown.

If Patrick fails to appear by next Wednesday it will be mandatory for the court to dismiss the case. Under the law to have a preliminary hearing continued, it is necessary for the district attorney to file an affidavit with the court every 24 hours to justify the delay. However, the hearing cannot be continued more than six days unless the defendant so stipulates.

Friday morning when Attorney Thalhofer appeared in court with his second continuance affidavit, Defense Counsel Ben Goddard stipulated that a continuance could be granted until 10 a.m. Monday.

Miss Starr, who says she is the great-granddaughter of Belle Starr, fabled character of the Old West, denied reports that she cashed bogus checks in Hollywood. Sheriff Murray Britton is holding a Los Angeles warrant for her arrest.

"Just because some other girl got down in Hollywood posed as me and cashed worthless checks, is no reason I'm guilty," Miss Starr declared. "They've got the wrong persons charged. Somebody's been using my name."

The dancer indicated she will fight extradition, if an attempt is made to return her to Los Angeles.

Southerner Beefs About Cookbooks Cooked Up North

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Most nutrition textbooks "are written by Yankees who don't know the first thing about what we eat down here," the South Carolina Nutrition Committee was told yesterday.

Dr. Julian Price of Florence, editor of the South Carolina Medical Journal, declared: "You won't find anything about pot likker or cornbread or sweet potatoes in those books, but we eat 'em and they've got to be considered in our nutritional problems."

Shah Heads Toward Home

ROME (AP)—Triumphantly smiling Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, flew homeward today for the royal welcome in the explosive country he fled five days ago.

Awaiting him in his land of carpets, casir and oil were a new Premier loyal to the monarchy, jubilant crowds cheering their 33-year-old ruler and a pajama-clad prisoner under heavy guard—shaky old ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

Rome's Iranian colony and legation, which turned its back on the Shah's arrival as a fugitive, Monday, could not be verified this morning. Farmers appeared to be reluctant to contract their crop at this price.

Hail Threshes Rajnu Barley, Exacts High Fee

MALIN—Combining of a barley field on the Jerry Rajnu ranch northeast of here discloses that the hail storm which swept across the lower end of the Klamath Basin about two weeks ago did a first class job of threshing this piece of grain.

Two sacks of barley per acre was the best the combine could produce from the devastated field. The storm which swept across the lower end of the Klamath Basin about two weeks ago did a first class job of threshing this piece of grain.

The storm traveling in a northeasterly direction dropped some hailstones as it passed over Malin, and seemed to dump its load as it approached the foothills of Bryant Mountain.

Other farmers nearby also reported some crop damage from the freak storm. Hail insurance was carried on his barley crop, Rajnu said.

Longueville, Teacher, Dies

Bob A. Longueville, 38, for the last six years Industrial Arts instructor at Alton Junior High School, died at 11:04 p.m. Thursday at Klamath Valley Hospital after being ill in the hospital three days.

His brother-in-law, Julian Ager, Klamath Falls, said Longueville suffered a coronary thrombosis. He had planned to return to his school teaching this fall.

Longueville, who served in New Guinea and the Philippines in World War II, was a lieutenant in the 42nd Boat and Shore Battalion, of the 92nd Army Engineers.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bell of Redmond and was born at Baker, July 27, 1915.

Survivors include his parents, his wife, the former Helen Ager, and two daughters, Cecile Marie and Nikol Ann, The family home is at 428 Laverne Avenue.

Funeral services will be under the direction of O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Details will be announced later.

SOME PRICES DROP

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s 67th anniversary mid-season fall catalogue—390 pages—is ready for distribution. The company said prices have been cut on about 840 items, including kitchen ranges, home freezers, snowsuits, electric blankets and vitamins.

FFC KOHLER DUE

PFC Robert D. Kohler, 1507 Summers Lane, is among 2000 Marines aboard the transport General Nelson M. Walker en route to San Francisco. According to an Associated Press dispatch, the transport is scheduled to reach port Sunday.

One wounded inmate was identified as Richard Brattain of Seattle, serving time for burglary. He was reported to have suffered a creased scalp from a bullet.

Feasibility, Need To Rule In Interior

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay said Friday that as long as he heads the Interior Department he will actively plan and recommend construction of reclamation projects, including power facilities, "whenever economically feasible and justified."

The secretary, in a speech prepared for the Commonwealth Club, discussed the power policy. He announced this week by his department, it emphasizes the role of local private and public interests in power development.

McKay said: "We will also plan single purpose projects that are necessary for the economy of any part of the country and which cannot be provided by local, public or private enterprise."

He said the department had already been applying some of the principles embodied in the policy. Recommendations of the Arkansas-Frying Pan project in Colorado, a combination irrigation, domestic water supply and hydroelectric project, was cited as an example of "our active interest in sound reclamation and power projects."

The secretary also said award of a \$7,500,000 contract for construction of the Monticello Dam in this state shows the department will continue to be interested "in a sound reclamation program and the power generating facilities which are part of that program."

He then told of department opposition before the Federal Power Commission (FPC), under Democratic administrations, to proposals by the Idaho Power Co. for a development on the Snake River, by the Virginia Electric and Power Co. for one on the Roanoke River in North Carolina and by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for one on the Kings River in California.

He said that in the Idaho Power case the company proposed a three-dam development between Idaho and Oregon, including a project on the Snake River. In his predecessors suggested that a federal project be built.

McKay said the department after the change in administration "simply withdrew itself as a protestant before the FPC."

"We are continuing to furnish the FPC with every bit of information at our disposal," he continued. "We are withholding nothing. We are simply recognizing the commission as a legal constituted judge in the matter."

Noting that the Kings River case is new in the courts, McKay commented: "Look what happens when one department of the government intervenes. The case drags out in court which must have months or years to consider the testimony. In the meantime the area goes without vitally needed electric power."

Tulelake Barley Pokey Despite Watchful Wishing

TULELAKE—Just a trickle of grain is arriving at elevators in this area as farmers are anxiously watching the weather and wishing the barley crop would ripen faster.

All irrigated barley appears to be hit by the frost which would damage it to the extent that it would not be accepted as maturing barley. However it appears that combining will not get underway in full swing before Sept. 1.

Rumors that one company was offering \$2.75 CWT for top grade Hainstock, could not be verified this morning. Farmers appeared to be reluctant to contract their crop at this price.

The storm traveling in a northeasterly direction dropped some hailstones as it passed over Malin, and seemed to dump its load as it approached the foothills of Bryant Mountain.

Other farmers nearby also reported some crop damage from the freak storm. Hail insurance was carried on his barley crop, Rajnu said.

Washington Reformatory Riot Leaves One Dead, One Blinded For Life, Five Buildings Fired

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Riotous inmates of the Washington State reformatory set five buildings afire Thursday night in a violent outbreak in which one of them was killed and three wounded.

Quiet was restored during the night, and 150 of the rioting inmates were still held on the out-mates recreation field in mid-morning. Some were playing football, some played baseball, some huddled about two fires and some cat-napped on the ground.

All of the institution's 615 inmates were still without breakfast as the noon hour approached, because the kitchen was wrecked during the night's hours-long spree. However, some of the inmates in

the yard got canned food from the burned cannery building for an outdoor snack.

Most of the kitchen knives disappeared during the rioting, and the thorough search for them was one of the factors slowing up the return of the rioters to their cells.

Only half of the inmates participated in the outbreak, prison officials reported. Half of the rioters were in one cell block, which still echoed Friday morning to intermittent shouts and jeers; the other half were still locked out of the cell block.

With their fight and defiance apparently gone, they stood about the yard where the only comfort came from a small fire on which wood

from the athletic field bleachers burned.

Guards, state patrolmen and other hurriedly recruited law enforcement officers walked orders to start herding the men back into their cells, which were being searched for any possible hidden weapons.

The cause of the outbreak remained a mystery and the amount of damage was unknown.

Harold D. Van Eaton, state superintendent of institutions, estimated damage to the exterior of buildings was \$150,000 to \$200,000, but he said the loss in equipment, such as in the power house, was undetermined.

Van Eaton said he thought there might be three contributing causes: an effort by some to escape; an attempt to embarrass authorities; and "some times there is the same carnival spirit in penal institutions that you have in universities."

The rioters struck without warning during the evening recreation period. One group took over one of the reformatory's two large cell blocks and the other ran through the grounds setting fire to buildings surrounding the recreation area.

Three-hundred other prisoners took no part in the uprising.

Guards at first made no effort to stop the stone-throwing, battling, cursing, howling convicts. The Monroe volunteer fire department was called and was inside the walls within minutes. But they were driven back by stones and bats.

Other fire equipment arrived but none ever got inside the walls despite the hundreds of peace officers who came from all over western Washington, including Seattle, 20 miles to the southwest.

No attempt was made by the convicts to communicate with Warden P. J. Squier or other officials—except to hurl taunts, imprecations and debris through windows and at guards.

No explanation for the outbreak could be had from Squier. One guard said, however, that there had been trouble during the day. He would not explain further.

Most of the inmates at the reformatory are younger offenders in their 20s. Older and more hardened criminals are kept in the Washington State Penitentiary.

Inmates rioting in the cell block tore up plumbing, broke windows and destroyed furnishings. They, too, howled and cursed.

Then, several hours after the first outbreak at 7 p.m. PST, a group of the men on the grounds tried to break through the gate. Guards, almost shoulder to shoulder atop the 30 foot high walls and armed with everything from riot guns to tommyguns, opened fire.

Four men fell. One was mortally wounded. Another, struck by a ricocheting bullet which passed through his head right behind his eyes, lay on the ground screaming. Doctors said later he would be forever sightless.

The other two were not wounded seriously.

The inmate who was killed was identified as Walter Thomas Lyshall, 21, serving three years from King County for auto theft. He had been in the reformatory only a few months.

Another wounded prisoner, who was not immediately identified, was reported in "very poor" condition.

One wounded inmate was identified as Richard Brattain of Seattle, serving time for burglary. He was reported to have suffered a creased scalp from a bullet.

Then, the law officers started moving into the cell block and onto the grounds. They were greeted with a barrage of debris and curses. But this subsided quickly.

The inmates on the grounds huddled in circles as midnight came, stark figures under the pitiless glare of the prison's bright floodlights. They started bonfires to ward off the night chill, using wood which littered the grounds from one end to another.

"We're in no hurry to get them into cells," the warden said. "We have plenty of time."