

INDIA DENIED PEACE MEET SEAT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Peace conference notes: The political committee of United Nations turns down the Russian proposal that the conference to settle peace terms in Korea be composed of six Korean belligerents (nations actually making war in Korea) and nine miscellaneous nations, including India.

It then adopts the American proposal to recommend that all 16 nations that fought (to some extent) in the Korean war take part in the peace conference, if they want to.

I suppose I'm an old fuddyduddy, but I'm suspicious of political peace conferences called to settle wars. Over the long centuries of history, I think better results have been obtained when the generals in the field, who did the fighting, got together and made the peace.

There was Appomattox, for example. Grant and Lee sat down at a board table in a tent. Lee, the loser, said (among other things) to Grant, the winner: "What are my men to do with their horses?"

Grant replied: "Tell 'em to take their horses HOME to plow corn and cotton with."

If the peace between the North and the South had ended on that note, it would have been WONDERFUL.

It didn't end on that note. The politicians got into it. They yowled and they orated. They waved the bloody shirt. The upshot of it was three-quarters of a century of DIVISION between Yanks and Reds, with the normal development of all that part of our country lying below the Mason and Dixon line held back and stunted.

It took World War I to unite our country again.

As to World War I, I think this is the cynical verdict of history: Our fighting men won it. Then the politicians LOST it. I'm pretty sure that will be the verdict as to World War II.

Take the Congress of Vienna. It followed the Napoleonic wars, which soaked the soil of Europe with the blood of Europe's sons and whitened the fields from the Baltic to the Mediterranean with their bones—all because of the ambitions of a strutting little fighting cock who happened to be a military genius.

With Napoleon WHIPPED, the politicians got together at Vienna to make a peace. They HASHED it. If the men in the field who fought and died and the men and women who wept and sorrowed at home during the years when Napoleon Bonaparte was scourging Europe held any hope that ultimate good might come out of all the blood-letting, the politicians at Vienna wrecked it.

As to France, where it all started, about all they could think of was to put a weak, dissolute Bourbon king back on the throne.

The Korean war was a terrible and a beautiful thing. It was a terrible thing because of the Americans who died and were maimed and marred there in a war we couldn't afford to lose and couldn't afford to win. It was beautiful because of the fact that Americans were WILLING to die and be maimed in an effort to stop so foul a thing as communism.

But as the politicians gather to make the peace to follow the war in Korea, I'm SCARED. The verdict of history on peace settlements made by politicians is a cynical one.

Sacred Heart Signup Aug. 31

Students who will attend Sacred Heart Academy this year are scheduled for registration and orientation, Monday, Aug. 31. First full day of school will be Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Sister M. Lilloa is principal. Teachers in the high school are Sister M. Claria, Sister M. Rosula, Sister M. Claria, Sister M. Lavinia and Sister M. Ethelwina. On the grade school staff will be Sister M. Agnes Madeline, Sister M. Angela Francis, Sister M. Alpa, Sister M. Agnes St. Rose, Sister Marie Adele, Sister M. Clara and Sister Philomena Marie. Sister M. Rosula will teach art and music instructors will be Sister Cecelia Francis and Sister Imelda Joseph. Athletics will be coached by James Souza.

Shot in Head, Man Drives on for Help

CADIZ, Ohio (U) — Robert Humphrey, 41, of nearby Holloway drove three miles for help today after a frustrated robber shot him in the head.

Humphrey told police he was awakened in his car at a roadside park by a man who demanded his money. When he said he had none, the man grabbed Humphrey's rifle from the seat and shot him. Humphrey said he had been hunting squirrels.

Dr. Charles Lee of Bridgeport, Ohio, said a difficult operation would be needed to remove the .22-caliber bullet from below Humphrey's right temple.

General and Prisoners

Price Five Cents—22 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

Telephone 8111 No. 2628

First Klamath Prisoner Released

Ted E. Paillette Freed By N. Korea

By CLAYTON HANNON

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Paillette, 2007 Wantland, that their son, Ted Eugene Paillette, had been returned to Freedom Village in Korea in yesterday's prisoner exchange.

Don Paillette, an announcer at radio station KWIN in Ashland, called his parents at 6 p.m. yesterday saying that he had seen his younger brother's name listed with the other returning United States prisoners of war.

This morning the Paillettes received a telegram from the Defense Department that Ted, who has been a prisoner of war for the past nine and a half months, was in the hands of the U.N. repatriation officials.

Young Paillette enlisted in the Navy in 1950 and was transferred to the Marine Corps in 1952. He went overseas in September 1952 as a medical corpsman.

Ted was captured by Communist forces in the battle of T-Bone Hill while he was with the First Marine Division.

The young corpsman was taken to Camp 3 near Pyoktong, North Korea, where he worked tirelessly to help his sick and wounded buddies despite the wounds he had in his right leg and back.

The parents first were notified that their 19-year-old son was missing in action November 2, 1952. In April, 1953, they received a letter from a returned G.I. who was one of the first to be repatriated in the prisoner of war exchange.

James Gambelin, Philadelphia, Penn., who had been wounded in the abdomen by a enemy bayonet, told how young Paillette had worked with the other prisoners despite his own wounds. Mrs. Paillette said they had received a letter from a relative of another returned GI who was in too bad a condition to write himself, that Ted was in Camp 3 and alive.

The last word received from Paillette was Christmas card last June. Also in June they were notified officially by the Defense Department that their son was a prisoner.

Mr. Paillette said that July 4, 1953, was the last time they had seen their son.

Young Paillette is down to 140 pounds according to one of the letters received by the family. When he entered the service he weighed around 190 pounds, his mother told the reporter.

Don, Ted's father, was ready to leave for home Wednesday evening when he took one last look at the Ashland station's telephone and saw his brother's name listed along with one other Oregon boy.

The other Oregon returnee is Col. John L. Smith, 22, of Heppner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith.

Don Paillette then called his mother to tell her the good news Mrs. Paillette said: "I am so nervous, but oh so happy."

She along with her husband were alone at the time of the call but before the evening was over the house was full of relatives and friends of the returned Marine to express their wishes to his family.

Other members of the family besides his parents and brother are: Mrs. Ralph Fuller, 4831 Summers Lane; Mrs. Herman Lapo, 2247 Homedale Road; Mrs. Mary Brown, Pittsburg, Kan.; Mrs. Bernice Barnette, Santa Anna, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Boss, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Blanch Frey, St. Louisville, O., all of whom are sisters of the first local prisoner to be returned.

Ted was a graduate of Altamont Junior High and a student at Klamath Union High School before his enlistment in the Navy.

His parents are planning to make the trip to San Francisco to meet him when he returns from Korea.



MR. AND MRS. Henry B. Paillette, 2007 Wantland, were all smiles today after receiving word that their son Ted was one of the prisoners of war exchanged yesterday.



TED PAILLETTE

South End Harvest Lags

TULELAKE—Light showers and damp cloudy days are still holding the grain harvest to a virtual standstill in the south end of the basin.

Practically no combines are operating in the lease areas here, with a few machines cutting on homesteads and—in the Merrill-Malin districts—mostly on crops in sandy lands.

Should the damp cool weather continue, harvesting may not get under full swing before Sept. 10, and farmers are reporting some second growth on lease lands where the water table was exceptionally high this summer.

GERMANS EXECUTED

BERLIN (U) — The West German government reported Thursday that at least 16 East Germans have been executed as leaders of the June 17 anti-Communist uprising but said that its figures were only a minimum.

Two Jimmy Garrisons Vie For Historical Ring Past

By LYLE DOWNING

Charges and counter charges, punctuated with such epithets as "phony" and "stumble bum," were flying back and forth Thursday between Coos Bay and Multnomah County Jail as result of the story of a prizefighter which appeared in the Herald and News.

On Aug. 19, the Herald and News published an account of the checkered career of one Jimmy Garrison, 47, held in Klamath County Jail for petty larceny, who has a long criminal career which included a 25-year rap in California for kidnapping, claimed he was a veteran of 204 ring battles, including four encounters with Henry Armstrong.

Thursday came a loud rumble from Coos Bay from another Jimmy Garrison, who claims the Klamath Falls Garrison is strictly phony and couldn't punch his way out of a toy balloon. The Coos Bay Garrison says he is the only Garrison who ever fought four battles with Henry Armstrong.

Since he spoke for publication, the Klamath Falls Garrison was transferred to Rocky Butte Jail in Multnomah County to do nine months, District Judge D. E. Van

U. S. To Drop Anti-Trust Cement Suit

BOSTON (U)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes said today the Justice Department is withdrawing its eight-year-old antitrust suit against the Cement Institute and 88 institute members.

Barnes, who heads the department's antitrust division, made the announcement in an address prepared for the American Bar Association's section on antitrust law.

Abandonment of the litigation, he said, had been decided upon because most of the primary objectives of the suit had been attained through voluntary actions of the defendants.

The case has been pending in the federal District Court at Denver since 1945. Among other things, it asked for dissolution of the Cement Institute, which disbanded in 1946.

Further, Barnes said, industry pricing and selling practices assailed in the suit have in recent years undergone substantial changes. He asserted:

"A majority of the cement companies now sell cement f.o.b. their mills, and permit transportation by truck when requested to do so by the buyers."

"Whereas prior to 1945 there was evidence showing almost complete identity in the prices set forth responses to most invitations to sell on government contracts, there has been very substantial improvement in this respect since that time. Similarly, the degree of uniformity in prices at which sales have been made to commercial buyers, including dealers, has materially decreased."

"No substantial additional benefit to the public could be expected to result from the trial of this case, which would require a great deal of time of the court, and the expenditures of much money and effort both by defendants and by the government. Good sense demands its dismissal."

The antitrust chief said he is making a detailed review of the 189 other cases inherited from the previous administration, to determine if any involve borderline violations and "possible extension of legal theories, based upon political and sociological doctrines and beliefs."

He said, however, "There are very few (cases) that will ultimately be terminated by dismissal."

BRITISH A-TEST

CANBERRA, Australia (U)—Britain's atomic explosion in the central Australian desert in October will test blast effects on planes, tanks, ammunition, vehicles, radio equipment and buildings.

Six-year-old Mustang fighters were rescued from the scrap heap for the tests.

It was first believed that the Michigan lad had been involved in a minor car accident in the vicinity of Autumn Street, but this could not be verified.

Touring French Nun Observes We Got 'Poosh'

ST. LOUIS (U) — What do Americans have that Europeans lack? A French nun visiting in St. Louis has the answer. It's "poosh."

"Everywhere," said the Rev. Mother Jeanne Corneau of Paris, "you poosh the button and something happens. Lights go on, shoes are shined and sandwiches, cigarettes and soft drinks come tumbling out of machines."

Mother Corneau, superior general of the Religious of the Cenacle, is on a worldwide tour with other members of her order.

Duck Stamps Go On Sale

The 1953 Federal duck stamps went on sale today at three Klamath Falls post offices, according to Chet Langset, postmaster.

The stamps, which carry a picture of the blue wing teal, may be bought at the main post office, Lee Hendricks Drugs, 2212 South 6th, or Schneider's Variety, 4801 South 9th.

Langset said that there was a limited supply, so all prospective duck hunters should get theirs early.

Taunter Leads Police Around

Oregon State Police were called at 2:30 this morning by residents on Autumn Street—in the Lindley Heights district—where it was reported a man was running around shouting and creating a disturbance. The man was later identified as Wallace Juskowiak, 19, a native of Michigan.

When officers arrived on the scene the man took to the hills shouting defiantly, "Come and get me copper." Police gave chase and after considerable distance had been covered in the tag race, the culprit threw himself to the ground and refused to rise.

After being helped to his feet he again tried to escape from officers and was finally dragged back to the patrol car.

Returning to Klamath Falls, Juskowiak was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital for examination before being placed in the Klamath County Jail, where a charge of disorderly conduct was placed against him.

It was first believed that the Michigan lad had been involved in a minor car accident in the vicinity of Autumn Street, but this could not be verified.

Alky Sponged On Arm Frees Zig-Zagger

By LYLE DOWNING

After only five minutes of deliberation, a District Court jury late Wednesday found Edgar Lewis Turner, 61-year-old custom grain cutter, not guilty of driving while intoxicated.

In an effort to convict Turner, District Attorney Frank Alderson presented an array of witnesses which included his own deputy, Joe Thalhofer, who participated in the arrest of the defendant.

Dr. Homer H. Harris of the University of Oregon Medical School Crime Laboratory at Portland, and Robert C. McInnes, inspector of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

It was apparent to court observers that the state's case collapsed when District Judge D.E. Van Vactor refused to admit as evidence a blood sample taken from Turner at Klamath Valley Hospital for a sobriety test.

Bill Galloway, technician at the hospital, testified that before drawing blood from Turner's arm, he sponged it with alcohol. He said he waited approximately 30 seconds before inserting the needle.

Dr. Homer H. Harris of the University Crime Laboratory testified the alcohol sponging could have affected the blood.

Judge Van Vactor upheld Defense Counsel Ben Goddard's contention that the blood used in the test was contaminated.

Turner took the stand and said he had two beers at lunch on July 22, the day of his arrest. He also declared that although he entered the Wocum Tavern, four miles north of Klamath Falls, a few minutes before his arrest, he had nothing to drink there.

Lelia Edge, who was tending bar in the tavern at the time, corroborated Turner's statement. Deputy District Attorney Thalhofer, who assisted Liquor Inspector McInnes in the arrest of the defendant, was on the witness stand for half an hour.

He said he waved McInnes' badge at Turner as they were driving along Highway 97 to stop the defendant.

Both McInnes and Thalhofer testified that the defendant was driving erratically and was under the influence of liquor.

Friday Dance Set For Chiloquin

The Chiloquin Park Association will sponsor a public dance tomorrow night in the old gymnasium, according to Bill Lorenz, chairman, the proceeds to go toward further improvement of Chiloquin's park facilities.

Music will be by Pee-Wee Stidham and his Rainbow Melody Boys. All are welcome to the affair which promises to be one of the biggest of the year.

BETTER ONION

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (U)—Experts are trying 200 ways to improve the lowly onion.

At the Arkansas Valley branch of the Colorado A&M College experiment station, hybrids are being developed which are good yielders, disease resistant and have excellent storage qualities. They are expected to become available in about three years.

Soviet Plan For Neutrals Turned Down

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U) — India failed Thursday to win sufficient U. N. support to give her a seat at the Korean peace conference.

She received a majority of the votes cast in the 48-nation political committee, but fell short of the two-thirds majority required for approval by the general assembly which acts Friday.

The vote was 27 for, 21 against, 11 abstaining and India not participating.

It was a victory for the United States, who had split with Britain and other western allies over the issue and fought vigorously against India's inclusion.

The committee also:

1. Recommended seats at the conference for all the 16 countries who fought under the U. N. banner—if they desire to do so. The vote was 42-7, with 10 abstaining and India not voting.
2. Rejected a Soviet proposal that the conference be made up of six belligerent countries and nine "neutrals." The vote: 5-41, with 13 abstaining and India not voting.
3. Voted to include Russia in the peace "provided the other side desires it." The vote was 55-2 with two abstaining.

Russia made an unsuccessful attempt to delete the phrase lining her up on the Communist side, but then voted for the proposal as a whole, indicating she would attend as a representative of the Communists.

4. Gave the United States the authority to consult with the two sides and work out arrangements as to the time and place of the conference. Geneva is generally considered the most likely site.

5. Recommended that no decisions of the conference be binding on countries which do not agree with them. This means any of the countries who have to implement decisions of the conference would have a veto.

Under the committee's decisions, the conference could be expected to include Red China, North Korea and Russia on the Communist side, and South Korea and probably 10 other countries on the U. N. side. Some of the 16 U. N. countries which sent troops to Korea have indicated they would not participate.

India's majority was much smaller than had been anticipated.

The following countries supported her: Afghanistan, Australia, Burma, White Russia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Syria, Soviet Ukraine, Russia, Britain, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

Against India: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Abstaining: Argentina, Belgium, France, Israel, Iceland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and South Africa.

Klamath Sheriff's Posse To Hunt For Lake County's Spanish-Blazed Tree

By LYLE DOWNING

A new search for a historic Spanish inscription believed to be on a tree in the Dog Lake region of Lake County will be made next week by the sheriff's posse of Klamath County.

The inscription carved on a large tree by Spanish explorers was discovered by Jackson Kimball, pioneer Basin lumberman. He described it to Mrs.

Buena Stone, Klamath County historian.

Shortly before Kimball and Mrs. Stone planned a trip to the site of the blazed tree, the lumberman died.

Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Herald and News who some weeks ago offered \$100 reward to anyone finding the blazed tree, Thursday announced that the reward has been increased to \$200.

"From the sketchy report Mrs. Stone was able to give," Jenkins declared, "the inscription apparently was carved on the tree by a party of Spanish explorers who spent 17 days near Dog Lake."

"It is a well known fact that in this area—which many persons like to refer to as the State of Jefferson—Spanish and American civilization met. Spain at one time claimed land as far north as the

forty-third parallel. The Klamath Basin is on the forty-second parallel.

"If the Spanish inscription is located," Jenkins continued, "it undoubtedly will supply another link in the chain of evidence that the Basin has a strong Spanish heritage."

Charlie Read, treasurer for the sheriff's posse, announced that the riders will stop at Dog Lake to hunt

for the Spanish inscription on their way to the Lakeview Rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The Herald and News also received word from Glenn E. Tyler, Lake County surveyor, stating that he once saw what may have been the inscription and believes he could locate it again.

"I believe I could find the tree again," he declared, "if it hasn't been cut in logging operations."



A NEW SEARCH WILL BE LAUNCHED for a historic Spanish inscription in the Dog Lake area by Klamath County Sheriff's Posse. Discovered by Jackson Kimball, pioneer Basin lumberman, who died without revealing its exact location, the inscription is believed to be evidence of extensive Spanish exploration in this region. Pictured above is the Sheriff's Posse which will stop at Dog Lake on the way to the Lakeview Rodeo, September 5, to hunt for the inscription. — Photo Courtesy of Sheriff Murray Britton