

BY FRANK JENKINS
Communist North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung speaking in a broadcast from the red radio station at Pyongyang:
"Two main tasks face the upcoming peace conference — which will attempt to settle the Korean war:
"1. Unification of Korea BY KOREANS.
"2. TO KICK AMERICA AND ITS ALLIES OUT OF KOREA."

He adds:
"The mutual defense pact recently negotiated between U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and President Syngman Rhee shows the United States doesn't want a peaceful settlement of the Korean issue. The American-South Korean pact wrecks the armistice agreement."
Pleasant prospect, isn't it?
It's like trying to make peace with a rattlesnake. You come eventually to the conclusion that the only way to get peace is to KILL THE SNAKE.
That leads to more war.

Along the same line, on the other side of the world, the teletype says this morning:
"There are Italian troop movements today near the Yugoslav border. Yugoslavia (Tito) charges that Italy is trying to grab territory off the Trieste occupied zone. Italy is making the same charges against the Yugoslavs."
One could well say with Jeremiah (VI 13-14):
"For from the least of them unto the greatest of them EVERY ONE is given to covetousness; and from the prophet even unto the priest everyone dealeth falsely... saying: Peace, peace, when there is no peace."

Trying to make peace in the world of today is a tough job.
But...
The tougher the job the greater the glory if it can be accomplished. No matter what kind of people we have to deal with, the United States of America must persist in the task of bringing peace to the world. It is becoming obvious that nobody else has the stamina to do the job.

In troubled France, tough businessman Laniel, who took the job of premier because somebody had to do the job and he seemed to be the only one with courage enough to try, launches a fight today to BRING DOWN PRICES (high prices, resulting from inflation, lie at the root of France's troubles).
How can he get away with it? Here's a tip, contained in a Chicago market dispatch this morning:
"With the Midwest earth baking under a severe spell of hot, dry weather, buyers rushed into the commodity markets this morning to BID AGGRESSIVELY for corn and soybean futures. Gains of around five cents were scored in both cereals at the opening. Later, some of the extreme upturn was lost, but the markets continued VERY firm. Other grains were up with corn and soybeans."

Why?
Well, the drought threatens to CUT DOWN THE SUPPLY.
Tinker with it as we will (and we've been tinkering with it now for some 20 years) the law of supply and demand refuses to die or even to quit working.
When it looks like supply is going down, prices go up. And when it looks like supply is going up, prices go down.
If Laniel can prevail upon the French to PRODUCE MORE, he will find that prices will go down as a result of the workings of the law of supply and demand—which is more potent than any law that can be passed by the French parliament.

Station KGW's Sale Announced
PORTLAND — Purchase of Radio Station KGW by five Portland businessmen and King Broadcasting of Seattle for about a half million dollars was announced Saturday.
Gordon Orput, Portland insurance man, is president of the group that bought the station from the S. J. Newhouse family.
The group also has applied under the name of North Pacific Television, Inc., for a Portland VHF television channel.
When the Federal Communications Commission approves the sale, the Newhouse family then will buy a half interest in Mt. Hood Radio and Television Inc., which operates Radio Station KOIN and which has been granted a television channel.
KGW started by the Oregonian in 1922, was purchased by Newhouse in 1950 at the same time he bought the newspaper.

New Auto Insurance Rates Tough on Youth
NEW YORK — Leading insurance companies have agreed on new nationwide auto liability rates cutting some costs for adult pleasure car drivers and increasing rates for many young people.
The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the Mutual Insurance Rating Bureau, major automobile insurance rating groups, announced Sunday night agreement on the new schedules by 213 companies.
A spokesman for the underwriters said the rates would go into effect as soon as they can be filed with authorities in the various states.
Under the new plan, the main revisions affect adult drivers of non-business cars and young drivers under 25 years of age. Cars used for business remain classified as before with rates for this category the base for determining other rates.
For adult drivers, the new sched-

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VESSA POLL, secretary-treasurer for Oregon Water Corporation, was nabbed by the nine o'clock cameraman for the day's special.

W. Germans Arrest 1,600 Red Agents

BOON, Germany (AP) — West German police have arrested some 1,600 German Communist agents who infiltrated from the Soviet east zone in an attempt to upset West German elections. Officials said the Red plot—as the election campaign entered its final week—had been foiled.
Tight frontier controls were set up Sunday. Guards were posted at all train and road crossings along the East-West border. All travelers were checked thoroughly.
A government spokesman said Sunday night most of those rounded up were members of the Communist "Free German Youth" organization. They traveled on forged papers and were well supplied with bundles of Red propaganda material and West German currency.
Authorities admitted that hundreds of the Red agitators probably still were at large and might try to stir up riots at election rallies or disrupt the voting on Sept. 6.
The undercover invasion, although widespread, was spearheaded in the industrial Ruhr, where Communists are exerting their greatest efforts to swing the vote away from pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.
About 1,000 of the young Reds were arrested as they crossed the border at Helmstedt.
Some of the Communist agents were hauled back to the border by truck. Others were arrested by West German courts or held for questioning. An estimated \$35,000 worth of West German marks were confiscated.
Some of those forced back across the border into East Germany cursed the police as traitors and swore they would be back. Some, however, said under questioning that they had been forced into the campaign by threats of a gun at themselves or their families.
The West German government has charged Moscow with spending huge sums in an underground campaign against Adenauer's Christian Democrats. Although the Communists can't hope to win government control in West Germany, they would like to seat a neutral regime that would block defense efforts with the West.

25 PENNIES
For his efforts in breaking into Dukes Drive-In, 1515 S. 6th, a burglar early this morning pocketed twenty-five pennies, tried unsuccessfully to break into a cigarette machine, and left the place with a gain of two bits. Entrance was made by breaking a hasp on the side door, according to investigating officers.

U. S. East To Rockies In Unbroken Swelter

Rains Leave 2,500 Texans Homeless

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP) — More than 2,500 persons were homeless today along the swamped lower Texas coast as rising water from ten days of deluge rains seeped into homes on the flat coastal plains.
At least 2,000 were evacuated in this farming community of 8,000 about 17 miles west of Corpus Christi. Many spent their second night in emergency shelters. They were joined by new refugees late last night as runoff from heavy afternoon thunderstorms rushed into the water bound towns.
The number of homeless increased as intermittent thunderstorms continued along the coast. More rain was forecast. Steady west winds from the Gulf drove moist air inland.
Another town hard hit was Sinton, 28 miles north of Corpus Christi, where 450 were evacuated.
The south Texas flood was no great danger to life because the water rose slowly. It spread over vast acreages and was trapped behind drainage ditch levees, railroad embankments and other obstructions. Draining was slow.

East Warm, Ike Cool

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers baked in continuing heat Monday which set a record high for August 31 and marked the seventh consecutive day of temperatures 90 degrees or more.
At 1 p. m. (EST) the thermometer registered 94, topping by two degrees the 92 high for this date set in 1881.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Monday had its sixth straight day of record heat. The temperature reached 95.3 at noon, topping the previous record for the date of 94.8, set in 1912.

FRASER, Colo. (AP) — It may have been 98 in the nation's capitol Sunday, but President Eisenhower had to pile on the blankets Sunday night. The temperature at this mountain town where he is vacationing dipped to 28 just before dawn Monday. Sunday's high was a mild 76.

Trieste Calm Despite Italy, Yugo Clamor

TRIESTE (AP) — This big Adriatic free port went about business as usual today despite a clamorous word war between Italy and Yugoslavia over the long-disputed Trieste "free territory."
Although Italian troops moved toward the border as accusations flew back and forth, Trieste city remained free of demonstrations or even unusual public interest in latest developments in the long dispute.

Yugoslavia officially denied yesterday Italian charges that President Tito was getting ready to annex the territory's Zone B, south of the post city, which Yugoslavia occupies and administers under the Italian peace treaty.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Allen Bebler also charged yesterday in a speech at Idrija, on the Slovene coast, that the Italians were endeavoring with all means available to annex the U.S.-British-occupied Zone A of the territory, which includes the port.

Bebler asserted that "the Italians are getting the support of the Anglo-American military government in Trieste."
U.S. diplomats in Rome and Belgrade were reported relatively undisturbed over the increased tension between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Officials in Rome confirmed that an Italian infantry regiment and an armored battalion had been deployed along the Yugoslav border north of Trieste and that other army units in northeast Italy had been put on the alert. But the officials termed these actions "routine exercises" as part of maneuvers under way in the area for some time.

Rome newspapers reported, without official explanation, that an Italian cruiser, two destroyers and a number of small vessels sailed last night into Venice harbor, across the northern Adriatic from Trieste.

Trieste's Italian-language press echoed Rome's fears at possible new Yugoslav moves and the city's political leaders conferred about the situation. The general public, however, remained unexcited.
Italy's 1947 peace treaty provided that all Trieste be a free territory under United Nations supervision but the Western Powers and Russia have never been able to agree on an international agreement. In the absence of this agreement, the British-American and Yugoslav occupations of the two zones have continued.

Private Enterprise Movies at Fair

Almost 100 movies from every type of private enterprise throughout the United States will be shown free of charge to state fair crowds this year at the "Hitchin' Post Theater" located on the second floor of the Agricultural building on the fairgrounds in Salem.
Averaging from 20-40 minutes each and nearly all in technicolor, the movies will be shown continuously from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. each day of the fair, which is slated for Sept. 5 through 12. The state-wide First National Bank of Portland is again sponsoring the films as a public service to provide a place for fair-goers to rest and relax and enjoy a variety of interesting movies.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly sunny through Tuesday with high of 75. Low Monday night 45.
High yesterday 87
Low yesterday 49
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 15.29
Normal for period 12.66
Same period last year 17.29
A year ago in Klamath Falls it was a fine day but high and low readings were not published.

Every Day Sets New Heat Hi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The August heat wave probably will be forgotten. Record-breaking temperatures from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast will bring new records, if any change through Tuesday. This is a distressing outlook for eastern United States, where 80-degree plus temperatures were the rule Sunday.
Deaths of 17 Pennsylvanians, 15 in Philadelphia, were attributed to the heat.
Some communities faced serious water shortages for domestic consumption as a result of brassy, rainless skies; many banned use of water for sprinkling and automobile washing.
Lawns burned up, trees and crops suffered, and the dryness of vegetation posed the threat of grass and brush fires in rural areas.
Hundreds of thousands of persons swarmed to the beaches seeking relief.
Aug. 30 all-time temperature records were set by the dozens. Nor was relief in sight. The Weather Bureau in Chicago said it might be a bit cooler in the northern tip of New England today, and temperatures may drop into the 60s in northern portions of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. Otherwise, the forecast was "fair and continued hot." Possible brief showers in Lower Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Western Illinois and Wisconsin were expected only to add the further discomfort of humidity.

The long hot, dry spell—it has been eight consecutive days of 90 degrees or higher in Chicago—apparently has directly caused the loss of life. Only Pennsylvania reported heat deaths Sunday. Chicago police and Fire Department rescue squads treated 25 persons overcome by the heat—35 of them among the 35,000 persons attending the New York-Chicago baseball game at Comiskey Park. Flint, Mich. had four prostrations and Baltimore one.

The Weather Bureau said this low rate of human casualties was due to low humidity.

New Aug. 30 heat records set Sunday included: Washington 99.3; Boston 98; Portland, Maine, 95; Louisville 98.4; Baltimore 99; Philadelphia 100; Pittsburgh 99; Cleveland 98; Toledo 98; Columbus 100; Albany 98; Syracuse and Binghamton 96; Hartford, Conn., 97; and Richmond, Va., 101.

The hottest spots were Waldorf, Md., and Strasburg, Va.—both 109. It was different on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles policemen were notified they would have to begin wearing neckties again today, as the city basked in a mild 74-degree temperature Sunday. They have been allowed to wear collars open during the summer.

The weather was entirely different for small cities along the Texas Gulf coastal plains. Cloudbursts have overtaxed drainage ditches, overflowed streams and made hundreds of low spots, driving some 2,500 persons from their homes.

Seven inches fell in five hours Sunday at Sinton, and 8 inches on high ground near Robstown. Both communities are near Corpus Christi.

Tulelake Readies For Labor Day

TULELAKE—Bill Seigler and his committee—Ray Moresco and Virg Barron—are getting everything in readiness for the barbecue feed to be held at 5 p. m. Labor Day at the big water celebration.
The pit is being dug and lined with rock. The steers have been butchered and hung up for cooling. Beans, buns, potato salad and relishes have been ordered.
Bert Johnson donated the first steer to be used in feeding the multitude expected at the barbecue.

The Mallin Chamber of Commerce is cooperating by donating the use of their service tables.
The advertising committee—Ross Daniels, Tom Pierce and Bud Fies—are busy extending invitations to everyone in a radius of several hundred miles to come and help celebrate this event.

This committee wishes to again stress that everything is free.

GREENSPRINGS CRASH
An automobile accident on the Greensprings highway, No. 68, last night resulted in extensive damage to one car, minor damages to a second car, but no injuries.
William J. Darnold was driving a 1933 Chevrolet convertible toward Klamath Falls last night about 8 when the accident occurred. A second car had stopped to allow cattle to cross about 35 miles from Klamath Falls. Darnold swerved to miss the car but hit the left side of the parked auto. His car was towed to Klamath Falls by an Ashley wrecker.



"BIG PRODUCTION" causes food problem. Queen Druecker, German Shorthaired Pointer, and her litter of 13 puppies, 9 male and 4 female, were born August 24. The healthy canine babies came equipped with avid appetites and since mama is equipped with only 10 "faucets" — 8 of them operable and 2 duds — auxiliary feedings were quickly indicated. The star in the piece is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Druecker, 315 Pacific Terrace. Mrs. Druecker is shown pinch-hitting at mealtime. From the left, the pups are... let's see... oh we give up! (Mrs. Druecker said she was going to name all the little shavers "Dawn" after the Dawn of the clean-shaven limbs recently featured in the tonorial list reported at great length a short time ago in this paper). Their sire, Don V. Schwarnberg, is owned by Ray Moresco, Tulelake; and couldn't be located at press time for a statement. Queen Druecker was sired by Joeger of Modoc; dam was Queen V. Stuttgart. Don Schwarnberg was sired by Peter III; and dam was Penelope V. Schwarnberg.

Southwest Bell Strike Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An 11-day strike by 53,000 CIO employees of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co., ended Monday.
Another walkout by 25,500 CIO unionists at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. ended Sunday night, after four days, with a 12-cent hourly raise package agreement.

Violence marked a strike by AFL Engineers at radio station WFL in New York Sunday when two men, one a company vice president, were knocked down and kicked in front of the station's offices near Times Square.

In the face of a walkout threat against the nation's railroads by the Order of Railway Conductors, federal mediators arranged for a meeting Tuesday between the union's president and executives of the carriers.

Meanwhile, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers planned a drive for boosts totaling 3 1/2 cents an hour for 75,000 of its members after Oct. 1.

A verbal agreement in the 11-day walkout by CIO Communications Workers against Southwest Bell was announced jointly Sunday night after a 16-hour negotiating session. Apparently there was no difficulty spelling out the terms signed Monday in a one-year contract calling for raises ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 a week. Under the old contract, the scale ran from \$35 to \$95 weekly.

A compromise on the company's demand for no-strike assurance was worked out in a clause covering grievances and arbitration.

Skeptical Experiments In Holding Up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "I want everything in the cash register," said a sinister-looking man who kept his hand in his front pocket as if he had a gun. As grocery store cashier Otto Smith opened the register, the man suddenly smiled and said: "Forget it, I don't have a gun. I just wanted to see if it was as easy to pull a robbery as the papers say it is."
Police say they want to have a little chat with the joker.

Another Unfreed Prisoner Claimed

Two more local boys remain in Communist prison camps following the release of Lowell Snapp, Merri. They are Pfc. Juan Archuleta, Bonanza and 1st Lt. Robert Wood.

A Marine in World War II, young Wood served as a fighter pilot in the Fifth Air Force during the Korean War. He was shot down over Korea Sept. 1, 1951.

His father, George Wood, said he has received no letters from the youth since the POW list came out. His name was not included in the Associated Press release which came over the wire to the Herald and News.

AMBUSH

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A French policeman was killed in an ambush Sunday night at Monastir, 100 miles south of Tunis. Security forces, in an ensuing fight with the attackers—presumably Nationalists—killed two Tunisians.

Our Jimmy Better at Acting Than Fighting

By LYLE DOWNING
Basin boxing fans were figuratively "crying in their beer" Monday when irrefutable proof was offered that the area's "white hope," as far as pugilism is concerned, is a phony.

Jimmy Garrison, 47, who regaled sheriff's officers with lurid tales of his ring exploits, claiming among other things that he four times battled Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world titles, perpetrated a hoax.

Jim Maloney, retired heavy boxer of Klamath Falls, who fought seven world's champion, said that there is no doubt that Basin Jimmy was having "pipe dreams."

Basin Jimmy, who is now "making little ones out of big ones" on the rock pile at Rocky Butte Jail the old convict, claiming another Jimmy Garrison of Coos Bay as an unmitigated liar when he claimed that he, not Basin Jimmy, met Henry Armstrong four times.

John Whalen, Klamath County jailer who had custody of Basin Jimmy before he was sent to Rocky Butte to serve nine months for petty larceny, declared the pseudo fighter told a very convincing story.



BASIN JIMMY GARRISON

Stock Market Falls Abruptly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell abruptly Monday on heavy selling. It dipped to new average lows for the year.

Losses ran to between \$1 and \$3 a share at the most with declines of around \$1 rather frequent. Railroads were in the forefront of the fall closely followed by the industrial segment.

Monday's action represented a quickened phase of the stock market's adjustment to predictions of slower general business this winter and next year.

All last week the market declined with the railroads hitting new average lows. When the industrial section of the market touched a new low Monday, traders quickly offered their holdings at lower prices. Brokers said most of the trading was professional with the public on the sidelines.

Among lower stocks were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, New York Central, General Electric and Boeing.

Thief Specializes In Baptist Churches

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — A busy Greenville County church thief didn't rest on the seventh day. City View Baptist Church yesterday lost a tape recorder. It was the sixth of a series of nightly church break-ins which began last Monday. A different church has been robbed each night. All have been Baptist.

Three of the churches lost tape recorders as well as small amounts of cash.

Charles J. Boleyn, 3329 Altamont, told the Herald and News that he is an old friend of Coos Bay Jimmy.

"I was an usher in the Hollywood Legion Stadium when the real Jimmy Garrison—I mean the one from Coos Bay—fought Armstrong. When I heard over the radio that Jimmy Garrison was held in Klamath County Jail for stealing an old razor from Weisfield's Jewelry Store, I was all set to go down and bail him out. But when I saw that bogus Garrison's mug in the paper, I knew he wasn't Garrison, the fighter."

"Jimmy Garrison of Coos Bay is a fine fellow—a good family man. You'll never hear of him being arrested for petty larceny."

Boleyn also said if Coos Bay Garrison ever gets his hands on Basin Garrison, he'll probably teach him more about boxing than he knows now.