

UNIONISTS PICKET WHITE HOUSE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
There's news in the air this morning—heroic news that sets the blood to pounding in your ears, starts the hot moisture in your eyes and leaves a choke in your throat in admiration of the heights to which men can rise. There is cynical news that leaves us appalled at the depths of narrow-mindedness and short-sightedness to which men can sink. And there are news-like earthquakes that shake the seismographs off their platforms and yet seem to kill nobody.

Let's start with the heroic news. At Dien Bien Phu, French Union forces (both Frenchmen and Vietnamese natives) begin their first major counter-attack since the Reds launched their all-out assault on the jungle-encircled fort on March 13.

The counter-attack starts with planes dropping explosive and napalm fire bombs. The planes are followed by a rolling barrage from the French artillery (for nearly a century the French were the best artilleryman in the world, and they still seem to be good).

Then the tanks rolled out. And after the tanks came THE INFANTRY—the old slogging infantry that finally mops up and finishes what the other arms of the service start.

When it was all over, the French had killed EVERY RED SOLDIER, many of them in SAVAGE, HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

No matter how tragically futile the French GOVERNMENT may be—and it has been that way far more often than not—individual Frenchmen are still MEN.

They were MEN in 1916, when from February to November they stood fast at Verdun against everything the Germans could throw at them, suffering total casualties of nearly a million and bleeding France so white she has never been able to recover.

But they broke the back of Kaiser Wilhelm's bid for world power.

There is cynically tragic news from Egypt, where the revolt that threw fat tyrant Farouk out appears to be fizzling away in counter-revolts led by those who are seeking to GET BACK INTO POWER.

In our own country (in this ELECTION year) a bitter campaign is being waged against President Eisenhower, a sincere middle-of-the-roader who puts the welfare of his country ahead of politics and is seeking to lead us back to a normal peace-time economy after more than a dozen years of wild war boom.

In dealing with this campaign, let's not speak too disparagingly of the Democrats. They're at least doing what they're politically expected to do and what the GOPs did back in the early 1930s—that is to say, they're trying to get back into power, which is the goal toward which every politician shapes his acts.

Let's talk about the Republicans who are stabbing their leader in the back in this hour when all clearer thinkers are trying to get away from the idea that the government in Washington should guarantee prosperity for everybody by waving a wand.

There is Senator Milton Young of North Dakota (whence comes also Wild Man Bill Langer). Young says in a Washington interview today:

"There won't be a single Republican or Democrat elected to congress from the Midwest who stands for flexible farm price supports. . . . The Republicans should get behind my proposal to restore RIGID PRICE SUPPORTS if they expect to sell a farm program to the voters."

What he means is for everybody to go all out on a program of PAY US OURS RIGHT NOW AND SEND THE BILL TO OUR GRANDCHILDREN.

Bloodmobile Needs Donors

The women are falling down! Not on ice, but on pleading blood for the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile in Klamath County, today at Merrill and Bonanza, and Tuesday, March 30, at the VFW Club in Klamath Falls.

Word that the ladies are reluctant to share the life-saving fluid, came this morning from Red Cross headquarters here.

The truck is at Merrill this afternoon. It will be at Bonanza from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. tonight. Hours for VFW schedule here, are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again during the evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Drop-in-donors" will be welcome all day at the VFW Club, particularly between the hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parking space will be available in the Masonic parking lot and at the Parker-Pontiac used car lot.

TRADE TALKS
LONDON (AP)—Harold Stassen began talks Monday to try to convince Britain it should ease up on demands for relaxation of trade restrictions with Russia. The U.S. Foreign aid chief conferred with a British delegation for two hours in a preliminary exchange of ideas.



NOT AGAIN STANLEY says "Blackie" Holgate as Stanley Depuy stands by with the snow shovel in front of the J. C. Penney store at 8th and Main Street.

Ike Approval of Excise Tax Cut Bill Believed Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) predicted at the White House Monday that President Eisenhower would sign an excise tax bill calling for reductions totaling 912 million dollars as approved by the House.

There was the implication in this prediction that the President might not sign it if the bill made cuts as heavy as were voted by the Senate—a total of \$1,934,000,000.

A major cut voted by the Senate, but not approved by the House, was a reduction of the excise or sales tax on household appliances from 10 to 5 per cent. Also the Senate voted to abolish the admissions tax on movie tickets and others costing 60 cents or less. The House voted to cut the tax from 20 to 10 per cent.

A Senate-House conference committee is now trying to work out a compromise between the two bills.

Knowland talked with reporters after he and other GOP congressional leaders had their regular Monday morning conference with Eisenhower.

Asked whether he looks for Eisenhower to approve an excise tax cut, Knowland replied that he has "no doubt" Eisenhower will approve a reduction if the legislation in its final form calls for cuts about the size the House voted.

Asked then whether he was counting on the Senate-House conference committee to knock out the additional cuts voted by the House, Knowland replied:

"That is my personal belief."

However, as the Senate-House conferees went into a closed door meeting at the capitol several members told reporters they thought it likely the group would approve the Senate plan to wipe out taxes on movie tickets and other admissions costing 60 cents or less.

One said he thought it likely they also would accept the Senate cut on household appliances but other members expressed doubts on this.

Congress is working against a deadline of Wednesday midnight on the bill, because all the changes would take effect Thursday, April 1. Both houses would have to approve the conference agreement and President Eisenhower would have to sign it to make it law.

He was born at Morris, Ill., May 30, 1881, and came to Oregon in 1883. He received his law degree from Northwest University in Illinois in 1896 and returned to Oregon in 1905 and settled on a ranch near La Grande where he gained wide reputation as a Hereford breeder.

He served two terms in the State Senate. In the sessions of 1902 and 1916, and for 22 years he was a regent of Oregon State College. He was Democratic national committee member for Oregon from 1922 to 1926.

An Independent Democrat, who often was at odds with his party leaders, Pierce in later years referred to himself proudly as a "New Dealer." He was a life-long prohibitionist and a fighter for public power.

He was married three times. His first wife, Cara R. Rudin, died in 1890 in childbirth. He married her sister, Laura in 1893, and they had five children. The second Mrs. Pierce died while her husband was governor.

In 1928 he married Cornelia Marvin, the first Oregon state librarian, who survives him.

Also surviving are four daughters: Mrs. George Stadelman, The Dalles; Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Eugene Whitten, Portland; and Mrs. Helen Wilson, New York City, and a brother, Frank Pierce, Fairbanks, Calif.

Private funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Clough-Barrick Chapel, with Rev. Paul N. Poling officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum. The family asked that no flowers be sent.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing late Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High Tuesday 38, low Monday 20. High yesterday 45. Low last night 18. Precip last 24 hours 1.8. Same Oct. 1 11.79. Same period last year 11.65. Normal for period 9.31.

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Herald and News

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Passengers Rescued In Ship Fire

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—A first ship load of British soldiers, rescued from the burning troopship Empire Windrush, sailed for home Monday thankful to be alive after one of the most spectacular rescues in naval history.

Some 1,500 Britons—among them 277 women and children and 17 invalid soldiers—calmly and quickly abandoned the blazing ship Sunday morning 20 miles offshore in the Mediterranean and were rescued safely.

Four crewmen of the 14,651-ton transport died when an engine-room explosion sent fire and choking smoke racing through the vessel.

London newspapers speculated the ship had been sabotaged but Admiralty and Transport Ministry authorities refused to comment on this. The speculation was heightened because she had just been through the Suez Canal, where the Egyptians are waging a ceaseless campaign to force out the 60,000 British troops stationed there.

The burned out hulk was reported still glowing Monday and the Admiralty said she would be towed out of the sea lanes as soon as personnel could be put aboard. Inspected by a destroyer, she did not appear to be leaking.

Most of the persons aboard were military personnel and their families on the way home from the Far East and the Suez Canal.

The fire broke out while almost all aboard except the duty crew were still in their quarters. The ship was pushing easily through an exceptionally calm sea, about 50 miles northwest of Algiers. Then the flames began licking upward into the upper decks.

"All our electric equipment went out," said the ship's captain, William Wilson. "The loud speakers would not work."

Everyone went calmly to his proper post.

"This is my personal belief," he said. "I lost my head, not even the women and children. They were the first to be put aboard the lifeboats."

Mrs. Ferguson Rites Planned

Memorial services for a beloved Klamath Falls matron, Twyla Ferguson, will be held Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a.m. from O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Ferguson died in an Ashland Nursing home, Saturday, March 27, following a lingering illness.

She was born August 1, 1888, at Carterville, Missouri, daughter of J. Henry and Isabelle Van Idour. She was educated in her native state, attending the University of Missouri. She taught school at Carterville for several years, then attended Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado.

She came to Klamath Falls in 1917 and during the influenza epidemic, gave freely of her time and energy, as a nurse. In 1918 she was elected superintendent of Klamath County schools, a position she held for several years.

In 1921 she was married to Charles J. Ferguson, a prominent Klamath County attorney, who died a few years later. Following his death, Mrs. Ferguson, traveled extensively in Europe.

After the death of a long-time friend, Mrs. William Ganong Sr., she returned to Klamath Falls in 1929 to assist in raising the Ganong children. She was active in the Parents and Teachers Association, the Klamath County Health Association, Girl Scouts, and was among others primarily responsible for the construction of Camp Esther Applegate at Lake of the Woods.

Mrs. Ferguson was interested in and held an office in the state organization. Throughout her life she took an active part in the Red Cross. For the past several years she was in charge of home nursing courses in Klamath County. During the past year she was appointed by Governor Paul Patterson to serve as a member of his committee, to make recommendations for revision of the Oregon State Constitution.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elsie Beers, Los Angeles; two nephews, James Caples, Co. 1st, Idaho and Van Caples, Seattle.

Members of the family request that friends donate to the Klamath County Red Cross Chapter, in her memory.

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
35 cars	72 cars
Total For Season	
9474 cars	10,436 cars
1963-64	1962-63

Other holders have been Dr. I. (Continued on Page Three)

Proposed Elections Ruled Out By Egyptian Leaders

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's military government announced Monday night that all previous decisions to conduct constituent assembly elections and abolish the ruling revolution council in July have been cancelled.

The announcement, which assured continuation of Egypt's military regime despite the opposition of President Mohamed Naguib, came after two days of heated conflict in the cabinet and revolution council while Cairo surged with anti-Naguib demonstrations.

Instead of a constituent assembly previously promised by the revolution council, it was decided to establish an appointed "national advisory council" in which various organizations and professions would be represented.

This development came shortly after the army rushed tanks and steel-helmeted troops into Cairo to preserve order after demonstrators attacked and beat Egypt's chief justice.

An army officer told newsmen the justice, Abdel Razak Sanhoury, had drawn a pistol and killed two demonstrators, but a photographer who arrived during the attack said two were wounded and no one was killed.

Sanhoury was taken to the home of President Mohamed Naguib after the attack and it was impossible to reach him immediately to check the statement of the officer who reported two slain.

The outbreak came while Naguib, who collapsed for a time Monday morning, engaged in crucial conversations with cabinet members and his opponent's in the resolution council.

An official source said Naguib will keep his three jobs as president of the republic, prime minister and chairman of the revolution council. Nevertheless, the decision to cancel all plans for a constituent assembly election and end of the military regime represented a complete defeat for the president.

A council spokesman said the revolution council would remain in power "until the end of the transition period"—set for January 1966. The spokesman said that all decisions announced by the council on March 5 and March 25 are cancelled until the end of the transition period.

LA. Col. Abdel Gernal Nasser, apparently back in power as the undisputed boss of the regime, told newsmen censorship would be reimposed on all Egyptian newspapers but the outgoing press cables would not be censored.

Tanks and troops took up guard stations at strategic squares in Cairo and around the American and British embassies by order of Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, army commander in chief and member of the council.

The interior ministry issued an order banning the demonstrations in favor of the revolution council. The demonstrations have kept Cairo in turmoil for the last three days. A general strike kept most shops closed and stopped all buses and trains.

Lucky Ticket Number Told

The winning ticket for the \$100 cash award, presented by the Klamath Merchants Association during the spring opening Saturday, is No. 4078.

Holder of the lucky ticket is asked by the committee to call at the Chamber of Commerce before 3 p.m. Tuesday and pick up the award.

Winners of several other merchandise awards listed in store windows, are also asked to bring in the winning numbers and receive their prizes.

Essay Contest Winner Named

School Dunham, Lakeview High School junior, was judge for the winner of the annual United Nations Youth Pilgrimage essay contest Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Miss Dunham was selected by three judges, after they heard five contestants from Lake and Klamath county high schools give a five-minute speech on "What the United Nations means to me."

As winner of the contest, she will be given a three weeks free trip to New York, in company with other winners from Oregon, Washington and parts of Canada. While in New York, they will attend sessions of the U.N. Assembly, in addition to many sight-seeing tours.

Other contestants were: Velda Rodgers, Bonanza, who was chosen by the judges as second place winner, and alternate delegate; Irene Morris, Bly; Dianne Dennis, Klamath Falls and Virginia Houston, Paisley.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges and this is the first year Klamath and Lake counties have been permitted to furnish a delegate from this section.

Mary Lou Qualls, Merrill, last year's winner from Southern Oregon which included, Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties, was introduced by Herbert Munsell, chairman of the local U.N. Youth Pilgrimage Committee, and gave an interesting talk on her impressions of the tour in 1953.

Upon her return from the trip, late in July, Miss Dunham will appear before various lodges and service organizations in Lake and Klamath county, where she will give her impression of the United Nations Assembly.

Judges in the contest were: Ted Collins, Lakeview attorney; Winston Purvine, OTI director and Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Herald and News.

Cold Front Moves Over Wide Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A mass of arctic air rolled back spring in the nation Monday, causing heavy snowfalls in the Midwest and sub-zero temperatures in Montana.

Wind-driven snow raked Chicago, harassing residents during the morning rush hour with slick underfooting and slow transportation. The Weather Bureau predicted the fall might reach 10 inches.

The snow ranged from light to eight inches in other parts of the Midwest, extending into Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

The cold air moved as far south as Dalhart, Tex., which reported 15 degree temperatures.

In central Illinois, Decatur enjoyed 73 degrees Sunday, the warmest day since last fall, but it dropped to 30 Monday, after hail and rain.

Temperatures plummeted to seven degrees below zero at Helena, Mont., and five below at International Falls. It was -19 at Cut Bank Sunday.

Kicked up at its leading edge, where the cold wave collided with warm currents from the Gulf of Mexico, were a towering 7,000-foot-high dust storm in southwestern Kansas and southeastern Colorado; a small tornado that struck Anderson, Ind.; thunderstorms with some hail in the Ohio Valley, and scattered showers through eastern Nebraska, Iowa and northern Missouri.

By early today, the cold air mass extended from the southern shores of Lakes Ontario and Erie southward to central Oklahoma, then northward through Wyoming and southwestward through the Pacific Coast.

Light snow or flurries were reported in a band running eastward from Wyoming to the southeast shores of Lake Superior. There, fog, light snow in Maine, and between the snow areas there were rain showers.

W. A. Delzell Death Learned

William Abner Delzell, for many years a resident of Klamath Falls, and postmaster here from 1913 to 1920, died in Portland, Sunday morning, a few hours following the death of his life-long friend and associate, former Oregon Governor, Walter J. Pierce. Mr. Delzell served as secretary to Pierce, after he left here to make his home in Salem. He was 82 years old and had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Delzell, came to Klamath Falls in 1903, to be associated with his father-in-law, G. W. White in the First National Bank. The family left here about 30 years ago.

In 1936, he was chairman of the Oregon delegation to the Democratic national convention and during his lifetime was active in political circles.

He was prominent in Masonic work and was a past master of the Klamath Falls Masonic Lodge. Surviving are the widow, Edith, Portland; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Shive, Klamath Falls; four sons, Thomas W. Delzell, board chairman of the Portland General Electric Company; John, Newport, Oregon; William, in Arizona; Charles in the East; three daughters, Mrs. Hal Savage, Arizona; Mrs. Don Newby, Medford; and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Boulder, Colorado; also several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Portland.

Jail Inmate Takes Life

A 22 year old Beatty man, Richard Dickens, held in the city jail on a drunk charge, took his own life Saturday afternoon when he used a leather belt to hang himself to a cell door.

Dickens was boobyed on a drunk charge about 11 a.m. when patrolmen found him staggering around town. Taken to headquarters he was placed in the drunk tank where he was the only occupant.

About 5 p.m. when putting another prisoner in the cell, officers discovered Dickens' body. He had removed his belt, placed it around his neck and fastened the free end to a bar at the top of the cell door.

Dickens was reported to be 5 ft 5 1/2 inches tall and the bar from which his body was hanging is 4 ft 6 inches high, making it necessary for him to raise his legs in order to commit the deed, officers stated.

A coroner's deputy was called and following an examination stated the man had been dead approximately two hours.

The body was taken to Ward's Klamath Funeral Home where funeral arrangements will be announced later.



GOV. PAUL PATTERSON

Governor To Speak In KF

Plans were announced today by the newly organized Paul Patterson for Governor Committee, for the arrival of the governor, Friday, April 2.

A group of friends and supporters will meet him for breakfast. A tour of the Klamath Basin will be taken during the morning and the governor is scheduled to make a non-political speech at noon at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

During the early afternoon he will visit the OTI campus. A coffee hour has been arranged at the Balgater Motor Company between the hours of 3-5 p.m. for the Governor and Mrs. Patterson. The public is cordially invited to attend this informal gathering.

The honor guest will deliver a political speech following a 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner at the Willard Hotel, the same day. All interested persons will be welcome. Reservations may be made for the dinner by phoning 4739 or 3558.

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JOYCE DUNHAM, LAKEVIEW JUNIOR, (center) was selected as a delegate to the United Nations Assembly from Lake and Klamath Counties Saturday night. (extreme left) Valde Rogers, Bonanza, alternate delegate and Irene Morris, Bly. To Miss Dunham's right is Dianne Dennis, Klamath Falls, and Virginia Houston, Paisley.

Settlement Of Dock War Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A police-estimated crowd of 1,000 longshoremen picketed the White House Monday in an effort to speed up settlement of the New York dock strike, but ended their march on Friday.

The pickets, carrying flags and banners, remained orderly and quiet as they paraded in front of the White House throughout the morning. Just as quietly, they piled into buses and cars shortly after noon to return to their homes in the New York-New Jersey area.

Some of the marchers sent a request for audience with President Eisenhower, but a guard brought back word that the President's time was all taken up and he would be unable to see the men. They accepted the situation without protest.

Another delegation called on chairman Guy Farmer of the National Labor Relations Board and was told the board would act as promptly as possible to settle a dispute over union representation. The board has a hearing scheduled in the matter Tuesday.

There was no picketing of the board's offices, as reportedly had been planned.

The men represent the old International Longshoremen's Assn., which apparently won a board-supervised election just before Christmas for the right to represent the dock workers. A board examiner recommended that the election be voided, on the ground that the IIA was responsible for violence and intimidation which he said prevented a fair test at the polls.

A new union, the AFL-ILA organized by the American Federation of Labor, opposed the old IIA in the election and protested the apparent result. The new union was set up after the federation had thrown the old IIA out of its membership for failure to rig itself of gangster elements.

The pickets marched in a long oval on the walk on the Pennsylvania side of the executive mansion, and by 9 a.m. they were in an almost solid line walking about 300 feet along the high iron fence from one of the two entrances to the other, then back along the curb.

A detail of about 40 policemen, standing next to the curb, kept watch and kept the line moving. In command of the operation was a group of some 10 police officials.

The marching men carried banners with various slogans such as: "No contract no work."

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