

RED CHINA SAID UNFIT FOR U.N.

In The Day's News

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Still aboard the Zephyr. The tension described in yesterday's installment of this series has relaxed. The Pullman conductor turned in with a will and by mid-afternoon had everything straightened out. For those of us who were due to miss Pullman and hotel reservations because of late arrival in Chicago he sent sheafs of telegrams and in due course of time he had us all fixed up.

To the Europe-bound delegation who were crying gently but poignantly into their handkerchiefs because of the seeming certainty that they would miss their boat connections in New York he suggested that they take a plane from Chicago — which cleared the black clouds off their horizon and left the bright sun of hope shining again.

It's truly wonderful what a little thoughtfulness and courtesy and good old resourceful thinking and hard work can do in the way of solving mankind's problems.

To top it all off, the railroad announced along about 4 p.m. that dinner for everybody would be on the house. It seems that the Route of the Zephyr — which is Western Pacific from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, Rio Grande Western from Salt Lake City to Denver and Burlington from Denver to Chicago — has a deal somewhat akin to that of the hotel keeper at Yuma who used to give everything free to the guests on every day that the sun failed to shine. Whenever the Zephyr is more than six hours late into Chicago the passengers get free meals on the company.

It's amazing what a free meal, plus the ironing out of all reservation trouble's will do for a gang of people who for several hours have been low in their minds. We rolled into Chicago gayly than larks. If the trip had been an hour longer, we'd have been doing choral singing in the observation lounge.

Incidentally, the California Zephyr has a system of dining car feeding that works like a charm. Come four o'clock in the afternoon, the stewardess starts the rounds of the train. She carries a pack of cards of different colors. There are so many cards of each color. To each passenger she gives a choice of dinner hour, starting at 5 p.m. and running to 8 p.m. Each card carries a specific table reservation. The net result is that you go to the dining car at the hour shown by your card and instead of waiting in line until everybody is grumpy and upset and in a foul humor generally you walk in and are seated without delay and everything goes as merry as a marriage bell.

It's another example of what thinking and planning and organizing can do.

Out of this little Zephyr world of thinking and planning and intelligent organization you plunge suddenly into the maelstrom of confusion and NON-planning that is known as the Chicago transfer system.

For years I've been trying to find out how many terminal rail stations there are in Chicago. No matter how many questions you ask you get a different answer each time. The answer that counts is that there are TOO MANY. It's a mess, no matter from what angle you tackle it.

I'll give you an example. Coming into Chicago on the Burlington and going on east by the B.&O., you tip your porter on the liberal side, knowing that he can check your baggage clear out to the taxi stand — or the transfer concern. Arriving there, you shed a dollar or more to the redcap, who gets a taxi for you or delivers your baggage to the transfer outfit.

Your taxi — or the transfer limousine — then hauls you around three sides of the building containing the Union station and unloads you at the B.&O. station. Whereupon you collar another redcap and give him another buck or so to wangle your baggage through the station and deliver it to the porter on your car.

Even Chicago, they say is coming to its senses and is considering the spending of some squillions of dollars to build a union station that people can get into and get out of without going nuts.

Vandenberg Eyed For Post

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg of Klamath Falls is one of the Oregon jurists under consideration as a successor to United States District Judge James Alger Fee of Portland, who has been elevated to the federal court of appeals in San Francisco.

It was reported Monday that Judge Vandenberg is the choice of a group of Republican leaders who cited his 12-year record as a circuit judge as outstanding in Oregon.

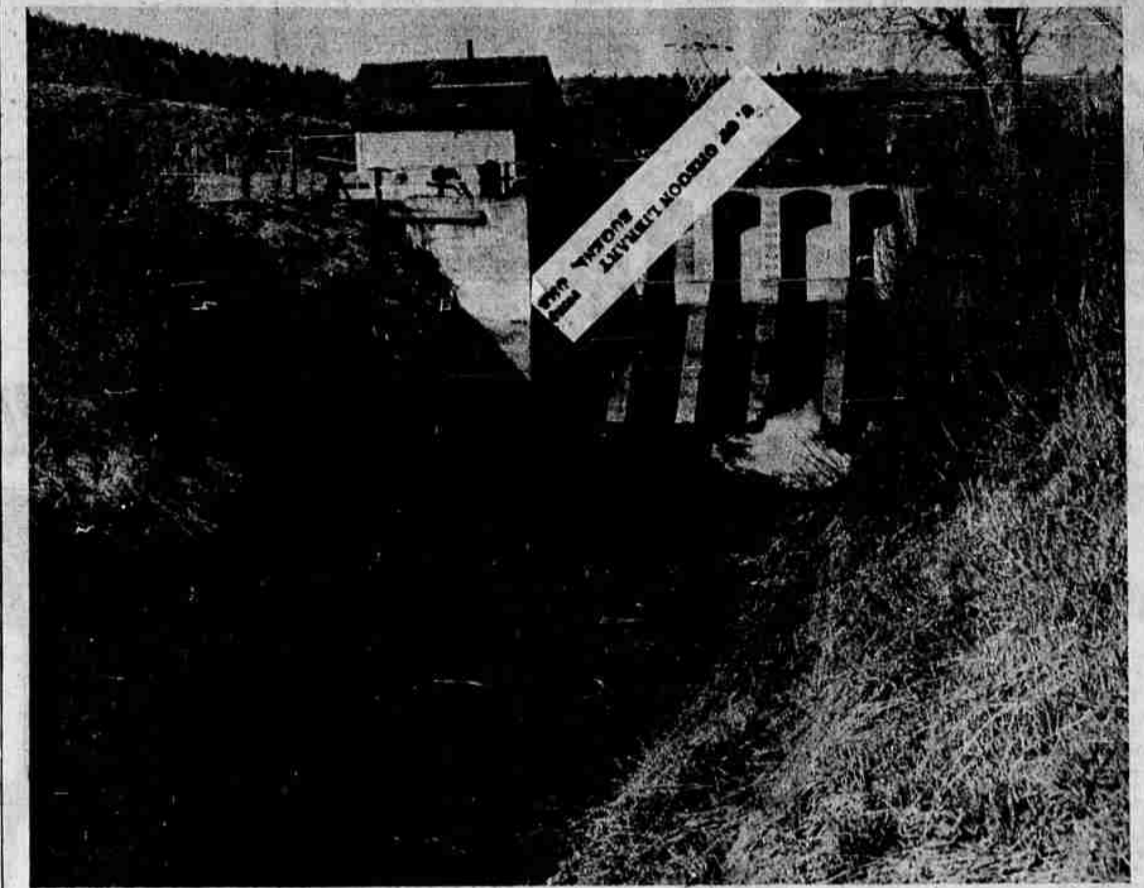
Judge Vandenberg refused to comment on the report that he is under consideration for the federal judgeship.

"Of course I would like very much to sit on the federal bench," he said. "But I am not conducting any campaign for the post."

Also under consideration for the federal district court appointment is Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City.

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THE WATER STARTED FLOWING in the main canals at 7 o'clock this morning when the gates were opened to start the spring season. More flow will be sent down from the dam, located near the Fremont bridge, as all canal work is completed. Mrs. Ivan Boley, aided by son Scott, was on hand to do the necessary lever turning.

Indochina Aid Cited In Speech

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday that China is giving substantial aid to aggression in Indochina and that it is "unfit" to join the United Nations.

He gave 10 reasons why the United States would resist any efforts of the Chinese Communists to "bribe" their way into the U.N. with promises of future good behavior.

His statement delivered at the Associated Press annual luncheon, significantly came only a week before the opening of the Geneva conference. Red China will send representatives to the conference to discuss a Korean War settlement.

"I can promise you that the United States will steadfastly resist all maneuvers by the Chinese Communist regime and its advocates to bribe its way into the United Nations on mere promises of good behavior in the future," he said in a prepared address.

In his 10-point indictment of Red China, Lodge said "it continues to support aggression in Indochina, furnishing advisers and technicians to the Vietnamese forces."

This was Lodge's only reference to Indochina in his prepared text. Vice President Richard M. Nixon stirred up a controversy last week by saying it might become necessary eventually to send American troops to fight in Indochina.

The other nine points Lodge made against Red China were that:

It opposed the purposes and principles of the United Nations. It was an aggressor in Korea. It occupied "defeated Tibet." It sponsors guerrilla and subversive movements in Malaya and throughout Southeast Asia.

It committed atrocities against Americans and others fighting in Korea.

It still holds 28 American civilians "under barbarous conditions without published charges."

It "falsely fabricated and publicized false evidence of espionage, germ warfare charges" in a bid to campaign to blacken the United States.

It executed "millions of its native subjects, and forced other millions into slave labor."

It "even stoops to an international extortion racket in squeezing millions of dollars from overseas Chinese who try to buy safety and protection for their relatives at home."

Gales Hamper Search Crew

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Coast Guard landing party reported Sunday night the finding of only an empty lifeboat and pieces of wreckage in its search ashore for possible survivors of the Canadian tugboat Chelan.

The 148-foot tug, which carried a Canadian crew of 14, sank in a storm Thursday night 150 miles south of here. A lone body was found afloat Saturday in the cold waters of the Inland Passage near the entrance to Port Malmesbury. The body of the unidentified man was taken to Ketchikan.

The body was found by a fishing boat about 15 miles from the sinking scene.

Gales which whipped up 12-foot seas handicapped the searchers over the weekend. Snow hampered the search ashore.

Because of the stormy conditions, the ground party had to go ashore several miles away and hike to the abandoned lifeboat on the beach near Cape Decision.

The big tug sank about four miles off the cape, at the entrance to Sumner Strait, after sending an SOS and an ominous one-word message: "Sinking." The cause has remained a mystery.

The Vancouver tug was towing a 240-foot barge with a cargo of ore from the Yukon. The barge also was lost. The Chelan was towing it from Skagway to Vancouver.

'Unscrupulous Promoters' Blamed For Housing Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guy T. O. Hollyday, ousted commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, testified Monday he knew when he took office a year ago that "unscrupulous promoters" were active in the home repair loan field and had tried to stop their abuses.

He told investigating senators he put through new regulations, effective last Dec. 1, and was satisfied they "would go a long way toward preventing improper practices."

Hollyday was the first witness at an inquiry by the Senate Banking Committee into reports of multi-million dollar swindles in the government's housing program.

When the committee convened, its first act was a unanimous vote to issue a subpoena to compel Clyde L. Powell, former assistant FHA commissioner in charge of rental housing, to testify at its inquiry.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) announced that Powell had notified him, 25 minutes before, that he would "prefer not to appear without a subpoena."

Powell resigned his FHA post on April 5, effective as of April 16. The resignation was accepted, but one week later the disclosures of profiteering and "fleeing" of home owners came to light.

Housing and Home Finance Administrator Albert M. Cole promptly ordered that acceptance of

the resignation be rescinded. This was done over Powell's vehement protest.

The questioning of Powell was expected to center on alleged "windfalls" which went to promoters of apartment houses prior to 1950, when liberal FHA mortgage insurance was granted to encourage the building of large, multi-family apartments for "middle income" tenants.

In 251 cases, Cole has said, the FHA appraisal was so much higher than the actual cost of construction that the promoters were able to pocket sums totaling 75 million dollars.

As an aid to the inquiry, President Eisenhower signed an order at Augusta, Ga., Monday permitting the Banking Committee to examine income tax returns. By law, the Treasury Department must keep income tax returns secret, even from congressional investigators, unless authorized by the President to disclose them.

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Swim Classes Have Openings

Registrations are coming in rapidly for the beginning swimming classes to be held at Klamath Union High School auditorium, but there are still openings, according to Bob Bonney, city park and recreation director.

Interested persons should contact the Recreation Department at the city hall for registration for the classes, which will open April 26, sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, American Red Cross, schools and recreation department.

The classes are for pre-school age children who are at least three feet, eight inches tall, able to dress and undress themselves and who will accept supervision in the absence of their parents; and for elementary school children in the first, second and third grade.

Classes for adults have also been planned. Men will swim on the nights coinciding with swim classes for boys (each Tuesday and Thursday from April 27 through June 1); women will swim on the nights coinciding with swim classes for girls (each Monday and Wednesday, April 26 through May 26).

The fee per person for all is \$1.00 for ten classes, payable in advance at the Recreation Department office at the City Hall. Classes are limited to 30 registrations per session, and there are four sessions each night.

Instructors will be supervised by Ella Redkey for the girls; Charlie Santo and Martin Lougee for the boys.

Dickenson Trial Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson went on trial Monday at a precedent-making court martial at which he was accused of informing on his fellow prisoners of war while a captive in Korea.

Dickenson, a short, dark youth of 23, glanced somewhat timidly at the nine officers on the court panel as the court proceeding got underway in a small, maroon-carpeted courtroom at Ft. McNair. Dickenson's bride of three months was among a score of spectators.

The trial got underway slowly as Col. Guy Emery, a retired Army officer representing the Government, asked the court to proceed with the trial. The key question raised by Emery was whether the court members believed that under Communist pressure, a soldier could be held to blame for divulging more than his name, rank and serial number, as provided by military law.

Col. Robert Bard, the prosecutor, objected to this question on the ground that it was arguing the merits of the case. The court permitted the questions to be answered.

Lt. Andreas J. Moller, who cited past history on the question of duress of prisoners, was removed from the court on a peremptory challenge by Emery.

The attorney drew from two of the court members a statement that if duress of Dickenson is proved and is established legally as a proper defense, they would find him not guilty.

Easter Egg Hunt Held

An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 children took part in the fifth annual 20-30 Club Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon at Moore Park, and an estimated 2,000 spectators swelled the ranks.

First prize winners were Peggy Lou Eslick in the girls' division and David Gillespie in the boys' division. Peggy Lou's prize was a large plush elephant; David's a wheelbarrow (junior size) full of candy. They are the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Eslick, 526 McCourt Street, Pollock City, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gillespie, 2020 Reclamation. Peggy Lou is three years old; David is two.

Milo Lepley was chairman of the annual 20-30 Club project.

Eggs were donated by the following Klamath Falls merchants, Oregon Food Stores, Louie's Grocery, Roy Gooding Poultry Farm, Piggy Wiggy Store, Emile's, Big Y Market, Buy Low Food Center, Griggs' Superior Foods.

Klamath Falls Creamery, Bob's Union Station, Polar Bear Ice Cream, Monarch Tire Service, John Fernandez, Car-Ad-Co Company, Eldorado Lumber Company, Ellingson Lumber Company, Klamath Basin Pine Mills, Klamath Lake Moulding.

Muller Brothers, Spangler Lumber Company, Medo-Land Creamery, Safeway Stores.

Prizes were donated by Shaw's Stationery, Underwood's Camera Shop, Payless Drugs, McConkey's Drugs, Bates Candy Co., Pioneer Tobacco.



TALKING OVER EASTER SUNDAY happenings this morning at the 9 o'clock photographer snapped them were William Sakech and Charles Ziegler; photographed at Karnes Auto Repair, Oregon Avenue and Bienna.

Desperate French Face Big Odds Before Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French fought furiously Monday to hold back Vietnam assault troops stabbing toward the center of Dien Bien Phu's fortifications from the northwest.

The rebels were in a newly menacing position after weekend fighting widened their break in the northwestern rim of the fortress' defense system. They captured a second outpost Sunday and filtered back Sunday night into trenches on the main Dien Bien Phu airstrip.

Vietnam pressure also was reported increasing against the southernmost stronghold of the French-held plain.

Bayonet-wielding French infantrymen had driven the Vietnam from air field entrenchments for a few hours Sunday. But the latest infiltration reestablished their foothold in the shadow of the French headquarters bunkers, just 800 yards away.

A terse French army communiqué said heavy fighting in the sector still raged Monday. French tanks and artillery blasted at the Vietnam troops taking cover in trenches running across the northern part of the airstrip. French Union troops charged them in hand-to-hand encounters.

French army spokesmen said thus far there had been "losses on both sides."

An army spokesman said the Vietnam still in the airstrip trenches "were not in considerable strength." But they were bitterly resisting attempts to dislodge them.

The spokesmen added that the French were continuing to bolster their defense barricades in the northwestern corner of the fortress and also those in the northeastern sector.

French Union patrols moving outside their barbed wire barricades on the eastern fringes of the fortress reported light clashes with the Vietnam.

They said they found 80 Vietnam apparently killed by French Air attacks or artillery bombardments.

American civilian pilots operating Flying Boxcars dropped tons more ammunition and war materiel into the fortress.

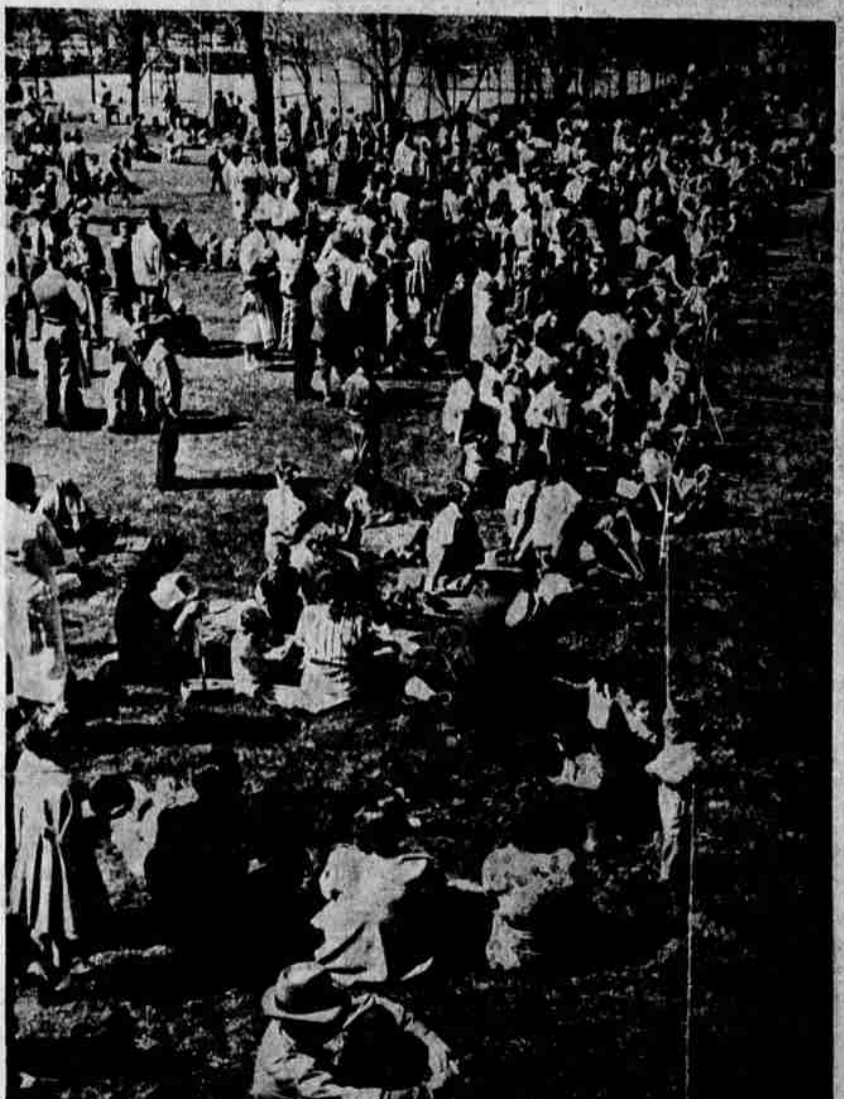
Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Monday night and Tuesday. Low Monday night 33 high Tuesday 64. High yesterday 64. Low last night 34. Precip in last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 12.57. Same period last year 11.75. Normal for period 0.95.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 000 000 001—1 5 2
Boston 000 200 00x—2 8 2
Byrd, Gorman (7) and Berra; Nixon, Kinder (9) and Owen, White (9).

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS	
Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
34 cars	10 cars
Total for Season	
10,338 cars	10,922 cars
1953-54	1952-53



A BIG CROWD turned out for the 20-30 sponsored children's Easter Sunday egg hunt at Moore Park. The weather obliged with a nice sunny day.