

ASIAN TALKS DELAY REPORTED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 United Nations again:
 As stated in this space yesterday, the capital cost of the magnificent building that houses the UN was about \$60,000,000. What the cost of maintaining it is, I wouldn't be able to tell you at this moment. What I can say is that it isn't expressed in pennies or in centimes or in kopecks. It must run into upper bracket figures.

But there is an interesting item of income. It is in the form of fees paid for being guided over the building. At the present time, visitation is running at the rate of about 25,000 a day. It has been running at that rate for some time.

The guide fee for civilian adults is a dollar. For children of school age it is 50 cents. Members of the armed forces in uniform are admitted to the tours free. All day long, there is a line before the gates where the tickets are sold. All this is good free enterprise money. It is paid by people who WANT to pay it—who know in advance what the cost is going to be and are willing to pay their money on the line.

That is something. Among other things, it is tangible evidence of the interest of the people in an institution that as yet represents only the HOPE of mankind for a better world.

At this point I'd like to offer a sidelight. The sidelight is the leader of this particular tour. She is a young colored woman. Her name, believe it or not is Maggie McCarty.

In addressing us, she doesn't say "You'uns." She doesn't express acquiescence with something that has been said in such words as "oh, yes." Her voice is cultured. She has no inhibitions. She has no inferiority complexes. She hasn't just learned a piece. Her explanations of this and that in connection with what she is showing us indicate complete knowledge of her subject. She has an obviously sound background of history, economics and literature. Except for the color of her skin, there is nothing to differentiate her from any other young woman of her age and background.

Perhaps Miss Maggie McCarty is an example of something United Nations is trying to bring into this troubled world.

Here in the United Nations building, there is no ban on cameras. In fact, they seem to be encouraged. Whenever necessary the camera carriers get the shots they want. That is in sharp contrast to the gallery of the house of representatives of the congress of the United States. There they don't put your pockets for concealed weapons. You could carry an arsenal in your hip pocket if you chose. But they're de a t h on cameras. Even the teeniest little bit-iest ones have to be given up before the guards will admit you to the gallery of the house. Why, I wouldn't know. But that's the way it is.

And, if you're sitting in the front row in the house gallery, you must put your arm up on the rail. That brings a sharp reprimand from the nearest guard. The reason, of course, isn't hard to find. Up in the ceiling of the chamber there is a jagged hole. The hole is where a bullet from one of the Puerto Ricans tore through the plaster. Still, watching the guard knocking arms of the gallery's rail and sneering in a cross and sharp reproach, you can't help wondering why they don't pat visitors' pockets for concealed guns. Anyway, they don't.

As to United Nations and its splendid layout, there are many cynics. But somehow the magnificent building and what goes on in it mellow one's cynicism.

Early Basin P.O. Closed

Harriman post office, one of the early post offices in Klamath County, has been officially discontinued, according to Chester L. Langslet, Klamath Falls postmaster.

The notification received from N. R. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Post Office Operations, Washington, D. C., stated that all mail for the Harriman post office will be received, delivered and accounted for by the Klamath Falls post office. Since the sale of the lodge, earlier this spring, an acting postmaster has been in charge of the fourth class post office at Harriman.

A mail route is being established from Klamath Falls and patrons are requested to address mail destined for that area as Harriman Route henceforth.

Langslet pointed out that this change in no way affects the summer post office at Lake of the Woods.

The Harriman post office has gone under numerous names, having been moved to accommodate lumber operations from time to time in the past. It has been known as Odessa Creek, Recreation, Pelican Bay and Rocky Point post office, prior to the Harriman designation.

BIG ARMY
 TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist military headquarters said Thursday that Red China's biggest field army—the 4th under Gen. Lin Zhao—has been built up to 800,000 men.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE, from Harold Daniles and Earl Rutherford, salesman for Moty and Van Dyke Inc., auto equipment. Smiling — at 9 o'clock in the morning, yet!

State Supreme Court Rule Supports Lower Decisions

SALEM (AP) — Moving the Lincoln County seat to Newport and independence for the University of Oregon Dental School were approved Wednesday by the State Supreme Court.

The Lincoln County seat was moved from Toledo to Newport after a bitter election contest. In the other case, the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland is separated from the University of Oregon, and becomes an independent school under the Board of Higher Education.

The high court upheld the circuit courts of Lincoln and Marion counties in the two cases.

The suit attacking the transfer of the county seat was filed by John D. Kosydar, who represented Toledo interests.

He claimed the election, held Nov. 4, 1962, was irregular on the ground there is no procedure for a county to call a special election by use of the initiative.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, held that counties, towns and districts have the initiative and referendum right.

Kosydar also said the initiative measure for the election didn't have enough signatures, but Toose wrote that there were many more than enough signatures.

The decision upheld Circuit Judge Fred McHenry.

The Oregon State Dental Society won its suit to have the dental school independent. The decision, by Toose, upheld the late Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell, who died last Saturday.

Farm Position Said Strong

NEW YORK (AP) — Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said Thursday American agriculture is "strong and healthy" and in a position to go forward profitably despite the existence of surpluses of some crops.

"Don't ever be misled into thinking otherwise," he added. "We are determined to keep it that way."

In a talk prepared for the annual convention of the National Assn. of Wool Manufacturers, Morse said agriculture's ability to produce surpluses is a sign of "great national strength." The problem, he said, is to find ways to use constructively the farm productive capacity.

"Surplus products will not always be with us," he said. "... With an increased population, great margin of strength—surpluses over and above the food and fiber needs of our people and export markets."

Morse said, however, that the nations must stop destructive crop practices to produce more surplus farm products. He said war-born high, rigid farm price supports were doing this and said recommendations of the Eisenhower administration for flexible price floors would stop it.

Italy Given Navy Contracts

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — U. S. Navy representatives Thursday signed contracts totalling 13 million dollars for two destroyer escorts to be built in Italy.

U. S. offshore procurement orders now total more than 397 million dollars in Italy. Under the program, the goods produced are sold for by America and given to her NATO partners under the mutual defense assistance program.

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McCarthy Document Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell ruled Thursday that neither an FBI report on security risks at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., nor a document from Sen. McCarthy should be made public. He said the senator's paper made "unauthorized use" of secret material in the FBI report.

Both documents have been subjects of bitter controversy at hearings by the Senate subcommittee investigating the Army-McCarthy row. Brownell made his ruling in a letter to subcommittee Chairman Mundt (R-SD).

Brownell said both documents contain confidential information and it would be "contrary to the public interest" to make them public.

He added that a check with the FBI shows the FBI never authorized the release of any of the information, except to two generals who received the original FBI memorandum on Jan. 26, 1951.

Brownell's letter was read at the close of a stormy forenoon session of the Senate subcommittee during which McCarthy once cried "perjury" at Secretary Stevens and Democratic senators called for prosecutions as a result of what one of them called McCarthy's "fraudulent letter."

The attorney general said it is important to the FBI's "vital work" that the agency be free to exchange information with other government departments without fear that classified information would be made public.

Publication of the documents, Brownell said, would reveal "confidential sources of the FBI" and confidential investigating techniques, and would be "harmful" to matters still under consideration.

A wrangling two hours preceded the reading of Brownell's letter.

Angry Angler Slashes Tires

A 19-year-old Klamath Falls angler who resented having his favorite fishing hole invaded, pleaded guilty to slashing the tires on the intruder's automobile when he was arraigned Thursday in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court.

The confessed tire slasher is James J. McBride, Judge Van Vactor announced he will pass sentence next Thursday.

The complainant, Earl H. Cahoon, told officers that McBride was fishing near the Lost River diversion dam. Cahoon said McBride became angry when he appeared and started to fish.

When Cahoon returned to his car a short time later, he discovered all four tires on the vehicle had been slashed with a knife.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warmer through Friday. High Friday 78; low Thursday night 40. High yesterday 70; low last night 41. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 13.00. Same period last year 12.25.

Rogue Fruit Growers Ask Federal Aid

MEDFORD (AP) — Rogue River Valley fruit growers asked Thursday that this be declared a disaster area, eligible for special loans, because of the killing frost of May 1.

S. M. Tuttle, chairman of the economic disaster committee of the Rogue River Valley Traffic Assn., said the request was forwarded to the Portland office of the Farmers Home Administration from the Grants Pass office.

He said it was accompanied by documents to show the need. An estimated 65 to 75 per cent of Jackson and Josephine counties' orchard crops were destroyed by the freeze.

The valley's orchard crop—mostly peaches but with some peaches and apricots—has an annual value of about 15 million dollars.

Tuttle estimated that about 3 million dollars in loans from the government agency will be needed. This is based on a need for \$100 an acre this year to care for the trees and keep them in shape for next year, and \$400 next year when there will be a crop as well as trees to care for.

The need is believed to be about 6 million, but half of it is expected to be taken care of by banks and other local financial agencies. Only growers who were hit hard by the freeze and who have a record of production that suggests ability to repay, would be eligible for the loans.

Before the Farmers Home Administration can approve loans, Agriculture Secretary Benson must declare the valley a disaster area.

BULLETIN

This year's all-county music meet tomorrow in the OTI gym is scheduled to start promptly at 1 p.m.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Henderson, county music supervisor, the program will include a mass chorus of 1,300 upper division music students.

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS	
Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
38 cars	19 cars
Total for Season	
11,107 cars	11,234 cars
1953-54	1952-53

Extradition Refused In Duke Case

By LYLE DOWNING

Governor Charles Russell of Nevada refused Thursday to sign extradition papers for Thomas F. Duke, 41, Klamath Falls motion picture projectionist, wanted here on a child stealing charge.

Duke was indicted by the Klamath County Grand Jury when he was alleged to have taken his six children to Virginia City, Nevada, after his ex-wife was given legal custody of them by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

After going to Nevada, according to Sheriff Murray Britton, Duke obtained a divorce decree and the court gave him custody of the children.

District Attorney Frank Alderson went to Carson City to fight for Duke's return on a fugitive warrant. The extradition hearing was held before Governor Russell Thursday morning. Since his arrest several weeks ago by Nevada authorities on a warrant issued here, Duke has been at liberty on \$500 bail.

In a long distance telephone conversation with the Herald and News, Governor Russell explained his action as follows:

"Mr. Duke obtained a divorce decree in Nevada before any action to have him returned to Klamath Falls was taken by Oregon authorities."

"Mrs. Duke admitted at the three hour hearing before me that she knew that Duke was suing for divorce in Nevada. She did not contest the action."

"The indictment against Duke was returned by the Klamath County Grand Jury on April 13. The extradition papers were signed by the governor of Oregon on April 23. That was after Mr. Duke had been granted custody of the children in the Nevada court on April 9."

TESTIMONY
 Testimony before Governor Russell revealed that since the Nevada divorce, Duke has married a former Klamath Falls waitress who has five children of her own.

Duke's attorney John R. Ross, newly named federal judge for Nevada, maintained that Duke was not aware that bringing the children to Nevada could result in an Oregon felony charge.

Ross also contended that Duke did what he called an honorable thing in taking the children from an "indifferent mother."

District Attorney Alderson argued that Duke was a fugitive from justice and should be returned to Oregon to stand trial.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service reported Thursday there have been 424 cases of infantile paralysis since April 3—14 per cent more than the same period last year. But at the present time, the service said, this rise cannot be taken as indicating there will be an abnormally high number of cases in 1964.



CHARLES HAHN

Scouts Name New Chairman

Charles Hahn, of the Hahn Electric Company, is the new chairman of the Klamath District of the Modoc Area, Boy Scout Council. He succeeds Ron Phair.

Hahn will be installed at the annual council meeting May 23, to be held in the Klamath Falls Armory.

Dr. Elmo C. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College, Ashland, will speak during the afternoon.

The Sunday program will follow a 1 p.m. luncheon served by Jen-Ed's.

W. G. (Bill) Ely, council president will preside. Vern Owens will serve as program chairman.

Forty adult committee members represent seven counties in the council. Jefferson, Deschutes, Crook, Klamath and Lake in Oregon, Siskiyou and Modoc in California.

Parents and friends of the scouts and the public are invited to the council meeting.

French Bomb Red Vietnam

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — U. S.-supplied Privateer bombers dropped tons of fragmentation bombs on Vietminh troops crushing in Thursday on Dien Bien Phu. Dive bombers and fighters from an aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin joined in a massive air assault on the rebel lines.

A French army spokesman said the fragmentation bombs—which burst into thousands of splinters before hitting the ground—tore big gaps in the Communist-led Vietminh ranks. The Vietminh had regrouped and bolstered their attack positions earlier Thursday but gave no indication when they might unleash their next massive assault.

The Privateers, each carrying four 500-pound bombs, roared over freshly dug Vietminh trenches to drop their deadly load. Other bombers from the carrier Bois Belleau—the former American warship Belleau Wood—concentrated on Vietminh artillery and antiaircraft positions.

The French spokesman said there was no important land fighting during the day.

(Earlier story on page 9)

State Jobless Lists Lower

SALEM (AP) — Oregon still has 41,500 persons without work, but the total is 32,000 less than the winter's peak last February, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said Wednesday.

The total is the highest May 1 figure for five years, but it's less than it was on the same dates in 1948 and 1949.

A year ago, 28,815 persons were looking for work.

The commission said that 10,600 workers found jobs last month after being idle.

Half of the employment uptrend came from Western Oregon outside of Portland, because lumber, construction and farm jobs are opening up.

There were 20,936 claims for unemployment compensation last week, the highest total for this period since 1946.

Another sour note is the fact that there were 2,369 claims filed last week by persons who had just lost their jobs.

The commission estimated that 6.2 per cent of the state's workers are jobless, compared with the U. S. rate of about 6 per cent. A few months ago, 15 per cent of the state's workers were jobless, making Oregon rank first in unemployment percentage. Now the state ranks 15th.

Split Seen On Chairman Selection

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP) — East and West were reported split Thursday over the chairmanship of the Indochina sessions of the Geneva conference. There were signs the negotiations to bring peace in Indochina may have to be postponed until next week.

Delegates had hoped to open the talks Friday or Saturday. Vietnamese and Laotian delegates got in Thursday. The rebel Vietminh contingent was already on hand.

But the hope for quick action faded with the lack of agreement on the chairmanship and the fact delegates from Cambodia, partner of Viet Nam and Laos in the associated states of Indochina, have not arrived in Geneva.

A Paris crisis over the Indochina war situation competed for the attention of the diplomats in Geneva. The fate of Premier Joseph Laniel's government was tied to a vote of confidence in the French National Assembly.

Experts predicted that, after hours of debate, Laniel would win. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault decided to stay on the job here, rather than return to Paris personally to combat an outburst of parliamentary criticism.

The French cabinet, meeting in advance of the Assembly session, drafted fresh instructions for Bidault on the Indochina negotiations and assigned Marc Jaquet, minister for the associated states, to bear them to Geneva. There was no hint as to what the instructions were.

U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith received from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden an account of discussions Eden had with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov after a dinner meeting at the Briton's villa Wednesday night.

An informed source said that Eden, acting on behalf of the United States, France and other interested countries, suggested a chairmanship rotating among Bidault, Eden and Molotov. While Molotov did not immediately reply, the suggestion, it was said, he showed a great interest in it.

With Viet Nam taking a firm position against division of Indochina into rival spheres of influence, the French delegation here was reported under great pressure from home to get a settlement.

Bidault, in a ticklish situation, was said to be resisting all suggestions for settlement terms that did not contain guarantees against Communist duplicity.

Seaway Bill Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday approved the Lawrence Seaway legislation, thus ending a 20-year fight to authorize United States participation with Canada in building the international project.

Immediately prior to passage the House defeated a motion to send the bill back to committee. The roll call vote was 443-157.

In speeding the bill to passage the House refused to accept an amendment by Rep. Brownson (R-Ind) to change the financing provisions of the bill.

As finally accepted, the measure provides that 106 million dollars in revenue bonds to supply the funds for construction of the United States share of the 27-foot deep waterway will be sold to the Treasury.

Brownson's proposal that the bonds be sold to the public was defeated by a standing vote of 173-78. Under the Brownson plan the bonds would not have been guaranteed by the government.

The bill goes back to the Senate for conference in minor amendments voted by the House. The Senate passed the bill in January by a substantial margin.

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Garden Club Plans Bazaar

Miniature roses which have proved winter hardy will be shown for the first time by the Standard Feed Store, 2710 South Sixth, at its first Garden Bazaar, Saturday, May 8.

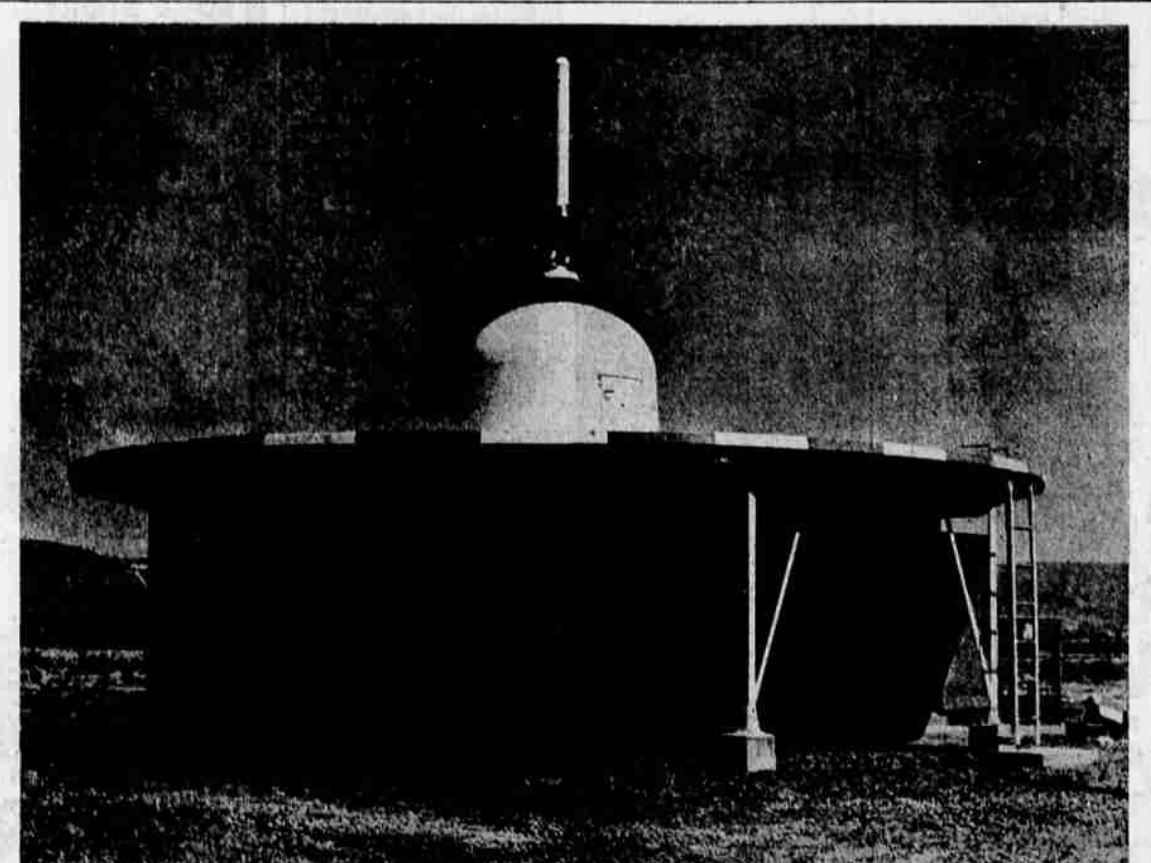
The all-day show, starting at 8 a.m., is sponsored by the Poe Valley and Bonanza garden clubs, with all net proceeds of the sale of plants going to the clubs.

This is planned for an annual event with local garden clubs being invited to rotate sponsorship. Frank Parsons of the feed store is in charge of arrangements.

The entire 150 x 60-foot display room will be used for the show. Specialists in various lines of gardening and plant culture will be on hand for short lectures and questions.

Bernie Grass, Portland, representative of California Spray Chemical Company, will speak and will show how-to-do-it movies on plant growing and care.

Also from Portland will be Harold Olex of the Portland Seed Company, and Eldon Waldron of the Charles Lilley Seed Company. More than 500 rose bushes will be given away during the day.



ANOTHER NEW DEVELOPMENT at the municipal airport is the recently installed Omirange which will replace the old four-course range now in use. Omirange, operating on very high frequency, allows a pilot to set any course on the compass between omirange stations and maintain his position by centering the needle on his instrument panel. The installation, which costs in the neighborhood of \$80,000 for the average setup, will be available for both private and commercial planes. In effect, the Omirange takes much of the guesswork out of navigation and makes for safer flying.