

MC CARTHY HEARINGS RECESSED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The supreme court of the United States rules unanimously this morning in a long-awaited decision that racial segregation in the public schools is a violation of the constitutional rights of all citizens as guaranteed by the 14th amendment, which was adopted in 1868 and whose principal purpose was to make the former slaves FULL CITIZENS and give them FULL civil rights.

This morning's decision upsets the "separate but equal" doctrine by which a previous supreme court sought some six decades ago to avoid the dangerous consequences that might ensue from banning segregation of blacks and whites.

It is an epochal ruling.

There are rumblings in the South (particularly in South Carolina) that the decision may be evaded by some such drastic device as abandoning the free public school system and substituting for it publicly-assisted PRIVATE school system.

The South better accept the new ruling in the good faith. The presently rosy future of the South rests NOT upon keeping colored people in the status of second-class citizens but upon making them FULL citizens by giving them equal opportunities for advancement through education. Negroes like Dr. Bunchie are proving that with equal educational opportunities colored people can develop equal minds.

They pay taxes. They GO TO WAR. They give their lives for their country. They are required to accept equally with whites the responsibilities of citizenship. They are entitled equally to the privileges of citizenship.

The small remaining fragment of unreconstructed Southern better make up their minds to forget their hereditary prejudices and go along with the more enlightened thinking of the modern world.

President Eisenhower personally orders government officials not to talk about private conversations they have had about the army-McCarthy dispute. He bases his order on the constitutional separation of the powers of the executive and legislative branches of government.

His order bars defense department officials from telling about conversations on the McCarthy ruckus. In particular, it relieves army counsel John Adams of having to disclose details of a top-level administrative conference held on January 21 of this year. It was at that meeting, Adams has said, that he was advised by Presidential Aide Sherman Adams to WRITE UP THE ARMY'S CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR MCCARTHY (that is to say, the charges that McCarthy tried to get special treatment for one of his drafted assistants.)

The Eisenhower directive is probably a mistake. It gives the impression of something wrong that HAS to be concealed. It is beginning to appear that the whole shenanigan, nasty, pie-in-the-sky making no votes for the GOP, and a lot of politically inclined people are anxious to have it choked off. The tendency of the Presidential order will be to choke it off.

Personally, I think it's better to open all the windows wide so that the winds can blow through unimpeded. That's the best way to get rid of foul odors in the house. It is a personal belief that these hearings which have been radio-reported and televised and newspaper-reported to the last tiresome detail have gone far to bring to the American people a full understanding of the whole business. To the extent that it has been accomplished, their effect has been good. But I'm also sure that in the present explosive state of world and national affairs we have better things to be doing than spending precious time washing dirty linen in public with no better purpose than trying to prove whose linen is dirtier — McCarthy's or the army's.

New Russian Market Eyed

KANSAS CITY (U) — Marshall M. Smith, deputy assistant secretary of Commerce, said Monday "the most important new market for the surplus production of goods from the free world is the Soviet bloc."

Smith, whose province is international affairs, added that government policy on East-West trade has not yet been fully developed but that "it can be said that the present restrictions on the part of the United States as well as other free nations (on trade with Red nations in Europe) will probably be modified so as to permit a larger volume of trade in peaceful goods."

In a speech prepared for the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Kansas City, Smith said that "considerable thought is now being given to a re-examination of our East-West trade controls."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday 83; low Monday night 53.

High yesterday 80
Low last night 50
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 13.00
Normal for period 10.82

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1954

Telephone 8111 No. 2843

Indochina Subject Of Geneva Talk

GENEVA (U) — The Geneva conference went into secret sessions on Indochina Monday with the Western powers enmeshed in a dispute with the Communists over evacuation of the wounded at Dien Bien Phu.

The West maintains that the Communist-led Vietnamese originally agreed to the removal of all French Union wounded from the captured garrison, including Vietnamese. But a broadcast of the Vietnamese radio, heard in Saigon, said the Vietnamese wounded were not being evacuated.

Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, was reported planning to put before Monday's meeting a letter he received, as one of the co-chairman of the Indochina talks, from the Vietnamese foreign minister, Pham Van Dong.

Dong's letter, described by a British spokesman as "completely negative," was quoted as saying the evacuation question was "already being satisfactorily dealt with" by the field commanders of both sides in Indochina.

The Western powers and the three associated states of Indochina—Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos—had felt they had a firm promise from the Communists that all seriously wounded prisoners would be permitted to leave without regard for nationality.

Attending the secret session on Indochina were chief delegates of the Big Four and Red China, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos. Each was accompanied by three advisers, the agreed limit on the size of the delegation.

Before the session, representatives of the Western Big Three and the associated states met in a final strategy session.

Eden also conferred privately for 45 minutes with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. The plight of the Dien Bien Phu wounded was understood to have been one of the matters discussed.

Western sources were reported to feel that their hand had been strengthened by developments during the past few days on the proposed Asian defense pact and by Western consultations on military matters.

One of these developments was the announcement by Australian Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey in Canberra calling for a meeting of British, American, French, New Zealand and Australian chiefs of staff in the near future to review the implications of the Southeast Asia situation.

Another was news from Washington that France and the United States soon would discuss the exact terms under which the United States would consider intervening in the Indochina war.

Eden conferred with Smith Saturday about this question. A British spokesman said the foreign secretary and Smith talked "fully and frankly" about it, but there was no further information on their conference.

Informed sources had indicated here late last week that the United States still was not prepared to intervene in the Indochina fighting alone, but might be prepared to go in without Britain if other Pacific powers would join in the operation.

French, Reds Agree On Wounded Evacuation Issue

HANOI, Indochina (U) — French announced Monday they would resume bombing the Communist-led Viet Nam while the rebels agreed to evacuate the French Union wounded from the captured garrison at Dien Bien Phu.

A French high command broadcast to Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap gave the rebel commander until midnight to accept the ultimatum. Otherwise, the French said, they would resume all-out air attacks on the rebels streaming eastward from the fallen fortress toward the vital Red River Delta.

Only 11 of the French casualties have been evacuated. The Vietnamese had agreed to let 753 "seriously wounded" go but the French said they refused to repair the fall-

en fortress' two wrecked airstrips so larger planes could land and speed up the operation.

In exchange for removal of their own wounded, the French had stopped bombing the 70-mile road between Dien Bien Phu and Son La so that Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap could transport his own casualties from the battlefield he conquered May 7.

But Giap, the French charged, was using the road to transfer artillery, antiaircraft guns, other war material and combat troops along with the wounded toward the delta. The command in Hanoi fears that vital area and Hanoi will be the target for another major rebel offensive, perhaps in June.

The French estimated it would take at least a month to move out the 753 "seriously wounded" by helicopter and small single-engine planes, the only aircraft that now can land at Dien Bien Phu. The French figured Giap during that time could move his entire battle-tested force from Dien Bien Phu unmolested, a price the French military judged too high to pay.

Estimates of the total French Union wounded captured at Dien Bien Phu ranged between 1,300 and 2,000.

Reliable sources in Saigon said the French had demanded they be allowed to set up controls on the Dien Bien Phu-Son La highway to prevent movement of other than rebel wounded, but Giap refused.

The French had charged earlier that Giap had refused to release any Vietnamese wounded along with the other French Union troops, though Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had agreed specifically to this in Geneva.

The French feared the Red rebel leaders were holding on to their countrymen in an effort to indoctrinate them with communism.

Two French officers flew by helicopter to Dien Bien Phu yesterday to negotiate further with the Vietnamese. The French Press Agency said they reported back that to repair the airstrips so they could accommodate 400-plane Dakota transports would require hundreds of workers and a de-mining operation.

One of the officers was quoted as saying French medical personnel captured with the garrison had been barred from treating their own wounded and Vietnamese doctors only were taking care of them. They have been grouped around the former battlefield in tents made from parachutes dropped in by the French air force along with food and medical supplies.

Three of the 11 casualties already arrived in Hanoi, in their first interview with newsmen last night, said air force nurse Genevieve de Galarde Terraube, the only woman in the fortress, had survived the fall of Dien Bien Phu unhurt but later had been taken away a prisoner.

These men reported that Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the commander of the fortress, also had been captured unhurt.

KLAMATH BASIN
POTATO SHIPMENTS

Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
39 cars	23 cars
Total for Season	
11,364 cars	11,404 cars
1953-54	1952-53

High Court Rules On Segregation

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON (U) — The Supreme Court Monday declared unanimously that race segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional, and so eventually must end.

But, to ease the wrench on the 17 states where Negro and white pupils are separated, the high court witheld a formal order putting its history-making decision into effect.

Instead, it called for further arguments that fall on the question of how the decision shall be carried out. Involved are such issues as the time for segregation to end, whether a special master shall be appointed to recommend specific terms for a decree, or whether the question of implementation shall be tossed to the lower federal courts.

The high tribunal set next Oct. 1 as a deadline for filing briefs on these arguments. So it may be many months before decrees are issued based on the court's decision and segregation is formally outlawed.

Chief Justice Warren delivered the court's decision which tossed out, so far as the schools are concerned, the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities which had stood as the keystone of segregation laws since 1896.

"We conclude," he said, "that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

In the body of his opinion, Warren said that to separate children solely because of race generates feelings in their hearts and minds which may never be undone.

The whole issue has been an inflammatory one in parts of the South. There has been talk in at least three states—Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina—of abolishing the public schools in event of such a Supreme Court ruling.

The cases decided Monday—with the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional—involved five states: South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

But lawyers said a ruling against segregation would affect a total of 17 states which have laws requiring separation of the races in schools, plus three other states having laws which permit—but do not require—segregation.

STATISTICS

The census was told the 17 states and the District of Columbia had 70 per cent of the nation's Negro population, or 10,522,495 Negroes out of a 16,042,692 total. States with permissive segregation had an additional one per cent.

States whose laws require segregation were listed for the court as Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

States with permissive segregation were listed as New Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas.

The historic decision overturned the segregation doctrine established by the Supreme Court 57 years ago.



9.0'clock Special
GRADING THE SITE of a new house for Carl Long at Tunnel and Prospect Streets was Fred Seutter, bulldozer operator for Graham Brothers.

Grade School Talent Shown

Literary talent of pupils in the seventh grade at Fairview School has attracted statewide attention. Richard Scott, instructor at the school, received word Monday that The Fairview, 1954 annual published by his pupils, is the only publication of its kind issued by seventh graders in the state of Oregon.

Charles T. Duncan, executive secretary of the Oregon Scholastic Press and the Oregon Association of Journalism Advisers, in a letter to Scott, stated:

"First of all, let us say that this is the first yearbook to be produced by seventh graders in the whole state of Oregon. There may be others but I have never seen or heard of them."

"I have passed the book around to some of my colleagues and they are as favorably impressed with it as I am. It's a real pleasure for me to bid you tell your staff, 'well done.' They are certainly proud of their accomplishment, and I dare say their teachers and parents share their pride."

"Finally, my congratulations to you as the adviser, because I know that it took a lot of patient guiding and imaginative leadership to put a project like this across."

TL Men Win Homesteads

TULELAKE — Two Tulelake men, Rance Stover and Charles "Doc" Doshier, are homestead winners in the recent land drawing at Pasco, Washington. Stover, 40, sixth place and Doshier, 40th, sixth place, won from 120 to 125 acres. Winners have from two to three months to decide on land, picked in order of their drawn numbers.

Stover has been an electrician for the California-Oregon Power Company for many years and farmed also. He has been a resident here since 1936. With Mrs. Stover, he went to Pasco over the weekend to investigate the new land.

Sports Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Signing of a world's middleweight title fight here for next August between Carl Bobo Olson, of San Francisco, and Rocky Castellani, No. 1 contender, was announced Monday by Promoter Benny Ford.

He was notified by telephone that agreement for the 15-round battle in the spacious San Francisco "Cow Palace" was signed Monday morning in Cleveland.

Exact date of the fight remains to be set. Ford said that Castellani's manager has posted a \$125,000 check to guarantee Olson's purse.

The fight promoter planned to scale the Cow Palace to draw a gate of \$250,000. It can seat up to 18,000.

Castellani fights out of Cleveland but came originally from Luzerne, Pa. He has defeated Joey Giardello, Johnny Bratton and Pierre Langlois among other top middleweights.

The American people will not stand for this cover-up half way through these hearings."

McCarthy described the Jan. 21 meeting as one at which the charges the Army has fired at him of "improper" pressures to get favored treatment for Pvt. David Schine, "were instigated and conceived."

KF Youth Dies Sunday

George Auxier Myers, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Myers, 711 Pacific, died late Sunday, May 16 at Hillside Hospital. He has been ill much of his life, but was taken suddenly worse yesterday and was rushed to the hospital for treatment. He died before assistance could be given.

George was born here, July 12, 1940 and was a grade school student.

Surviving are his parent, a brother, James, Tulelake; his grandmother, Mr. & Mrs. R. Lindley, Klamath Falls; three aunts, Mrs. C. B. Matt, Klamath Falls, Mrs. Katherine Robinson and Mrs. William Cleve, Atherton, California, and an uncle at Fort Klamath.

No funeral arrangements have been made.



"MAN YOUR SWABS AND MOP DOWN THE DECK!" was the order of the day Saturday for some 15 members of the new Municipal Swimming Pool summer staff. Among the many hands who made the work lighter were those of (left to right) Jeanne Condry, Jackie Murphy and Mary Ann Munson. Windows were washed, the tank scrubbed, decks scrubbed and the interior swept and cleaned, in preparation for Open House this Friday (the general public is invited to inspect the pool from 3 to 9 p.m., with Recreation Department, City Council, Swimming Pool and Recreation Committee members and personnel on hand to conduct the tour and explain the facilities). The opening day for swimming is Saturday, May 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Eastern City Hit By Flood From Nearby Dam Collapse

PEABODY, Mass. (U) — This industrial city of 23,000 counted a loss of millions today as it cleared debris and fought a health menace in the wake of a flash flood caused by a dam burst.

Mayor Philip C. O'Donnell said the flood waters which raced into the heart of the city last night caused what may result in the "heaviest property damage of any nonfatal disaster" in the city's 300-year history.

As digging out operations got underway, state and local health officials joined to combat the health problem.

The city's nine schools, with 3,500 children, were ordered closed for the day. All restaurants and food stores were earmarked for close inspections. Citywide water tests were scheduled. Police equipped with loud-speaking systems cruised the streets warning residents to boil all water used for drinking or cooking.

The health menace was increased, officials said, by the mixture of chemicals from leather tanneries and other industrial plants with the flood waters. Hundreds of gallons of gasoline also flowed freely as some service station pumps toppled.

The water surged downhill into the central business area of Peabody Square after two one-ton granite blocks of a dam gave way at a pond called The Flume about a mile away.

"It looked like the Mississippi River flowing in," witnesses on rooftops said.

Water up to six feet deep flooded

scores of buildings, including 75 factories, all the city's main stores, City Hall, police and fire headquarters, and the historic 150-year-old South Congregational Church. Mayor O'Donnell said some 1,000 leather workers face an indefinite layoff because of damage to tanneries.

Police from several communities, auxiliary police, firefighters, civil defense personnel and some 150 Coast Guardsmen joined in rescue and evacuation operations.

Some 50 families were evacuated from their homes by police and Coast Guardsmen using an amphibious "duck" and smaller craft. The only casualty reported was an elderly woman who twisted her ankle, but at least two other persons were rescued from drowning in the rushing waters.



MARBLE CHAMPS of Klamath Falls are: (left to right) Bobbie Scoggins, 1335 Sargeant, Fairview School student, winner of class 8 championship; Everett Dixon, 2661 Radcliffe, Mills, winner of class A championship; Ray Fleming, 1309 Sargeant, Fairview, 2nd place in class B; Dwight Henry, 1003 Delta, Fairview, 2nd place in class A. The annual city-wide marble championship is sponsored by the 20-30 club and these winners are sent to Portland by the club to compete in the state wide contest held at Jantzen Beach, May 22. The winner of the state contest is then sent to the national contest.