

FRENCH ASIAN PLAN REPORTED

By FRANK JENKINS High military men from five Western powers are gathering in Washington today for secret meetings on the subject of Indochina...

I think we Americans, looking out realistically for our own interests first, should lay down two essentials for ANY further intervention on our part in Indochina:

1. The Indochinese must first ask us (IMPLORE US) to help them against the communists.

2. Everybody else concerned in such a move must come in on a basis equal to ours.

I think it's about time for us to QUIT CROWDING OUR HELP ON ANYBODY.

Bouncing from Indochina to the law of supply and demand, sections of the Southwest got rain yesterday. It's a bit late for rain to do much good in the Southwest, but it might help a little.

That's how sensitive the law of supply and demand is. Whatever tends to boost the supply tends to lower the price.

On the Chicago Board of Trade this morning soybeans MOVE HIGHER against the general trend.

Why?

Again the answer is simple. Well informed grain men are contending that if the current processing rate of soybeans continues there WILL BE NO BEANS LEFT by the time the new crop is ready for market.

With the supply of soybeans down, the price goes up.

Let's bounce again—to Dr. Oppenheimer.

Last night it was disclosed that a three-man board of the Atomic Energy Commission had voted two-to-one that he is a loyal American—BUT, just the same, he is a security risk and therefore should be denied further information on security matters.

What the report means is that in the opinion of the investigating board Dr. Oppenheimer is a good American and wouldn't voluntarily give any information to the communists.

But—

Because of his close and intimate association with communists in the past he could be sensitive to extreme pressure, INCLUDING BLACKMAIL.

Blackmail, in the case of dedicated communists, isn't concerned with money alone. It can mean DEATH to somebody. It could mean the threat of death to someone near and dear to Dr. Oppenheimer.

There is NOTHING a dedicated communist won't do to get what he wants.

Example:

This former Russian secret police agent, Nikolai Khokhlov, who deserted to our side last February while on a Soviet assignment to kill a Russian resistance leader in West Germany.

His wife has disappeared.

She may be in protective custody by our side. Also she may have been kidnapped by the communists as a grim warning that the arm of communism is long and that NOBODY can defy it with impunity.

Let's bounce once more — this time to Joe Foss, Marine ace of World War II. He has just won an easy victory in the race for the Republican nomination for governor of South Dakota.

Joe is more than a Marine hero. He's a duck caller, par excellence. When he was at the Marine barracks here, he could talk ducks out of the sky at any time he chose. If, when they came in, they sat down on the water a few feet from him, he could talk them up into him, if they were coming in too high, he could talk them down lower. If they were coming in from the left and most of the shooters preferred right hand shots, he could talk them into coming in from the right.

It's no wonder he had an easy race in the South Dakota primary. A guy with his powers of persuasion can do anything.

Herald and News

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Choosing Of Bodinet Jury Continues

Selection of a jury in the Raymond J. Bodinet parlor holdup case was proceeding at snail's pace Wednesday as Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg called a third panel of 24 veniremen.

Before the 12 jurors who will hear the case against Bodinet are selected the defense may exercise 12 and the state six preemptory challenges of veniremen.

Judge Vandenberg excused several jurors who said they had pre-conceived opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant or were physically handicapped.

Examination of veniremen during the past two days by Defense Attorney A. C. Yaden indicates he will contend that Bodinet is the victim of a "wave of reform."

The theme of his interrogation is that Klamath Falls is in the grip of a reform wave spearheaded by District Attorney Frank Alderson.

Veniremen were repeatedly asked by Yaden if they believed the district attorney should become a "champion of moral uplift." They were also asked if they had the impression that an attempt was being made to "make an example of someone."

While efforts to get a jury continued, an odd assortment of witnesses were gathered in the courthouse corridors waiting to testify.

Among the witnesses subpoenaed by the state are Paula Benton, alleged operator of Myrtle's parlor house, where four women were bound and gagged and Edwin Coyle, alleged accomplice of Bodinet in the holdup, was fatally wounded by Policeman James O'Neal. Mrs. Benton is the complainant against Bodinet.

Another principal witness for the prosecution will be Elizabeth Caldwell, maid at the parlor house. She escaped her bonds and summoned police.

Half a dozen policemen including Chief Orville Hamilton, Detective R. N. Adkins and Officer O'Neal are expected to testify.

D.A. Requests New Assistant

District Attorney Frank Alderson announced Wednesday that he has asked the Klamath County Budget Committee to appropriate \$3600 annually for employment of another attorney in his office.

Alderson explained that since the state took over legal jurisdiction of the Klamath Indian Reservation, the volume of work in the district attorney's office had greatly increased.

Judge U. E. Reeder of the county court, said that Attorney P. K. Puckett of Klamath Falls has been approved for the job of special assistant district attorney.

However, Puckett told the Herald and News that his private practice had reached the point where he would be unable to take the county job.

At present Alderson has one assistant, Attorney Robert Kerr. If the budget request is approved, the special deputy could be employed on July 1.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warm with high cloudiness through Thursday. High Thursday 77; low Wednesday night 40.

High yesterday 69

Low last night 39

Precip. last 24 hours .08

Since Oct. 1 13.17

Same period last year 14.12

Normal for period 11.34

U.S. Airmen To Leave Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has started to withdraw some 200 Air Force technicians rushed to Indochina to help maintain French warplanes nearly three months ago.

The Defense Department, however, is reported considering allowing some American servicemen to volunteer to assist French ground crews in servicing planes blasting away at Communist-led rebel forces near Hanoi.

Diplomatic officials who reported this today said the evacuation of American Air Force personnel in no way should be regarded as a lessening of American interest in the future of Red-threatened Indochina.

The withdrawal, they emphasized, is being carried out in accordance with pledges to Congress that the 200 technicians sent to Indochina last March would be pulled out by June 12. A substantial number, they said, already have been returned to U.S. bases in the Far East.

These officials said some 47 American B28 bombers, loaned to the French air force about the same time, will be kept in Indochina to bolster air assaults against a d v a n c i n g Communist armies, especially in the critical delta area.

These disclosures came as top military chiefs of the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand began gathering here for secret strategy conferences to examine the possibility of outside intervention to aid the hard-pressed French Union forces.

The talks start tomorrow.

Somewhat more than 100 U.S. technicians were reported continuing to serve in Indochina but most of these, it was said, have orders to leave within the next few weeks.

Officials said France has sent in numerous air technicians in the past three months to replace the Americans.

Ike Refuses Comment On AEC Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower refused Wednesday to voice his opinion of a security board's soft decision barring Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer from the nation's secret atomic files. The President said the case is still going through a quasi-judicial process.

The President reiterated at a news conference that he has great admiration for the physicist's past achievements.

The three members of a special Atomic Energy Commission security board unanimously found Oppenheimer to be a loyal citizen but decided, 2-1, that the famed atomic physicist is not a good security risk and recommended that he continue to be barred from using secret government files for nuclear research.

Oppenheimer's lawyers, who announced the decision of the AEC board Tuesday, appealed to the commission for a reversal of the decision.

Eisenhower told questioners who sought his view on the decision that the case is still going through a quasi-judicial process and until the appeal has been finally settled, there would be no point in a White House expression of opinion.

Oppenheimer himself elected not to comment on the board action.

The 50-year-old physicist now heads the institute for advanced study at Princeton, N. J. His secretary said Oppenheimer felt the next move in the case was up to the AEC.

But the scientist's lawyers said in a letter to the AEC that they were amazed at the findings. They questioned how the board could uphold Oppenheimer's "loyalty and discretion" and still deny him access to the government's nuclear secrets.

Lumber Wage Talks Resume

PORTLAND (AP) — Another round of CIO International Woodworker contract talks with employers opened here Wednesday a mid newspaper speculation that the CIO and the AFL might get together in united action in an effort to win a pay boost.

The basis of the speculation appeared to be two reports. One from the Coos Bay area said CIO Woodworkers and AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers had, at the local level, worked together in some of their contract talks with employers. The other was that such joint action had been suggested by the CIO union's Western Washington District 23 and its plywood District 8.

A. F. Hartung, CIO Woodworker president, said officials had taken no action and he was not aware that any was in the offing. Kenneth Davis, secretary of the AFL Northwestern Council, said he too was without information but he said this did not mean he was rejecting the idea.

The CIO Woodworkers have authorized a strike and the AFL is expected to announce Friday whether its members in six states favor a strike. Both unions seek a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase.

French Bomb Red Bases

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French high command announced Wednesday massive bombing by the French air force had destroyed a "string of bases" of the Communist-led Vietnam 12 miles east of Hanoi.

A command spokesman said 30 fighters and 20 bombers blew up huge arms depots and rebel caches of war material in villages they had occupied near the vital highway and railway linking Hanoi with the seaport of Haiphong.

The high command spokesman described the situation elsewhere in the Red River delta as "calm."



CHANGING HANDS from Exchange Club President Stuart Balsiger (center) to Boy Scout Jim Easley (left) at the Exchange Club luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Winema Hotel. Standing by is Boy Scout Larry Alexander. The check, for \$151.65, was realized from concessions handled by the club at the Boy Scout Circus May 15, which the Exchange Club sponsored.

War Ace Wins In Primary

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Joe Foss, ace Marine flyer of World War II, easily won the South Dakota Republican gubernatorial nomination in primary election voting yesterday.

Ed C. Martin, Chamberlain rancher, won the Democratic nomination for governor.

Democratic leaders, who had said a \$5,000 primary vote by their supporters could be interpreted as evidence of dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower farm program, were overly optimistic in their predictions. The vote in the party primary fell far short of that figure and may not reach 30,000.

Republican balloting also fell short of the 100,000 to 110,000 total looked for by state GOP leaders.

With 1,870 of the state's 1,922 precincts reported, Foss had 51,321 votes. Lt. Gov. Rex Terry had 23,361 and Harold Lund, Brookings attorney, 21,349. Both conceded the nomination to the Medal of Honor winner.

E. F. McKellips, Alcester banker, conceded the Democratic nomination to Martin. With 1,632 precincts reported, Foss had 14,024 votes; McKellips 12,791.

Sen. Karl Mundt, Republican, who is presiding over the Army-McCarthy hearings in Washington, was unopposed in the primary. So was the Democratic candidate for the Senate: Kenneth Holm, a farmer.

The Republican incumbents — Harold O. Lovre and E. Y. Berry — and Democrats Francis G. Dunn and Ray Satterlee also were unopposed for representative in Congress.

South Dakota normally is a solid GOP state.

Joe Foss, who won the South Dakota nomination for governor on the Republican ticket in yesterday's primary, will be remembered here by many residents who were familiar with the Marine personnel at the Marine Barracks. Foss was under treatment at the Marine center about 1945.

KUHS Swimming Party Planned

Aquatic congratulations will be extended the Klamath Union High School graduating class tonight when the city plays host to graduates and their guests at the new Municipal.

Pool life guards and personnel will be on hand immediately following commencement ceremonies. The pool will be reserved for graduates the entire evening.

Ike Withholds Asia Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he has reached no decision on any action such as a possible congressional resolution to authorize United States intervention in Southeast Asia.

He told questioners at his news conference that the government is exploring every possible line of action which might solve the problems of this country and the free world.

But he replied, in response to a question concerning reports that a resolution calling for "direct action" to check the Communist threat in Southeast Asia may be forthcoming, that he has not, by any manner of means, reached any decision of that kind.

The President said also that current discussions involving Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and this country are part of a continuing process of military consultation.

The Annus and French-British discussions will be military only, he declared, and will be aimed at deciding what should be done to implement such policies as are developed by diplomatic officials.

The President's comments on Southeast Asia came close on the heels of information that some 200 Air Force technicians rushed to Indochina to help maintain French warplanes nearly three months ago are now being withdrawn.

Mens' Store Wins Award

A Klamath Falls store has won the distinction of showing the greatest increase in shoe sales in national competition last year over the year before.

Drews Manstore sold 57 per cent more C. H. Hyer & Son custom made and stock cowboy boots for men and women in 1953 than in 1952, the highest percentage of increase in the nation. Competition was with approximately 1500 eligible contestants.

Two years ago the store placed third nationally and N. B. Drew wears, with considerable pride, the watch that was presented by the Hyer company for that year's record. He recalls that Drews Manstore has been in business locally for 36 years and for 35 years of that time has sold Hyer boots.

Top prize is an all-expense-paid trip back to the Hyer's Olathe, Kansas, headquarters for a week's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drew left Tuesday afternoon by plane for San Francisco where they boarded a Constellation plane this morning for Kansas City. As guests of the Hyer family, the Drews will tour the plant and visit points of interest in the state.

The Hyer Company has made boots for 75 years. Drew stated. Operation of the business is now in the hands of the son and grandsons of the founder. Drew attributes part of the retail success of the line to the growing interest in professional rodeo competition and fancy boots. The manufacturer has followed the trend toward high colors and new styles with a variety of heels.

It was not known whether the Western Powers would be ready to submit the plan at the resumption today, after a one-day recess, of the full secret sessions on Indochina.

Also on today's program at the Palace of Nations was the first meeting of high-level military representatives of the French and Vietnamese commands in Indochina to begin discussions on regrouping the rival fighting forces if a cease-fire agreement is reached.

Arrangements for the military talks between Gen. Henri Deltiel for the French and Ta Quang Bui, Vietnam vice minister of defense, were worked out at a meeting of lower level representatives yesterday.

With the military and political phases being developed side by side, Western delegates hoped to know by the end of the week whether there is any chance of ending the Indochinese war.

ROME (AP) — Italian officials and foreign diplomats Wednesday reviewed a 7,600-man military parade on the occasion of the Italian republic's eighth anniversary.

Rescued Mountain Climber Eager To Continue Sport

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Brooklyn GI who survived a 1,000-foot fall on North America's tallest mountain and spent eight days alone in a makeshift tent awaiting rescue, says he will climb again.

But on smaller mountains where you can go just for a weekend, Cpl. George W. Argus said Tuesday night. "That's too much mountain there."

Argus, 25, was seriously injured last May 16 when he fell 1,000 feet from the summit of the mountain—20,690-foot Mt. McKinley.

He was flown to a hospital here after his rescue by eight mountaineers and a navy helicopter pilot who plucked him from the 6,500-foot level Tuesday. Argus was to undergo surgery for a badly dislocated hip Wednesday.

From his hospital bed, The GI, whose promotion from private first class to corporal came through as he sweated out his ordeal on the mountain, described days and nights of waiting while rescuers battled storms and treacherous snow and ice to reach his side.

Morton Wood and Les Vierick, the others on the expedition, escaped serious injury in the fall and made their way down the mountain to get help.

Argus said after the two left him May 23 he spent his time trying to read a book of short stories. He said he could hear search planes and wasn't too worried about rescue.

"I just expected Les and Woody to make it back," he said.

Wood and Vierick left all their food and fuel and Argus said he ate heartily of dried eggs and fruit. He estimated his supply would have lasted about four more days.

Argus said he was not in severe pain, thanks to a supply of codine, but was in constant discomfort. Besides the hip injury, Argus suffered frostbite when a warm day melted snow which seeped through the bottom of his sleeping bag.

Argus said he was too badly injured to reach his feet to change his socks but "finally figured out a way although I hurt pretty bad."

At one point about the second day, he said, "I got to thinking how Les and Woody might not make it. I got out a map and began figuring how I could get down but realized I would never get off alone."

"I finally realized my only hope was to have confidence that the others would send help," he said.

Argus told how the quartet reached the top of the peak and tied it to a marker left by an earlier expedition.

"If you love the mountains," he said, "You like to be in them. We mainly wanted to go up the south buttress, never before done, and then come back the other side, making a complete circuit."

Once at the summit, Argus said, Thayer scribbled the names of the four on a piece of paper, and tied it to a marker left by an earlier expedition.

Air Force doctors said Argus tore tendons and dislocated a kneecap in the fall and may require surgery for those injuries. He also has a bruised left eye and several front teeth are missing.

Argus said he was anxious to get the hip fixed. "So I can get my two front teeth."

OTI Plans Graduation

Clarence E. Briggs, Walnut Creek, California, former resident of Bend, and well known leader in labor circles, will be commencement speaker for the graduating class of Oregon Technical Institute. His subject will be "The Dignity of Labor."

Graduation exercises are planned for Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m. in the OTI auditorium. More than 200 graduates will receive diplomas in recognition of training programs completed during the year.

Diplomas will be presented by O. I. Paulson, State director of vocational education, representing the state board of education.

Irvin Whitt, retiring president of the associated student body, will present the awards to citizens for service to the institute as well as to students for scholastic and activity achievement.

Special music will be furnished by the institute choir with Gerald J. Cole, organist.

Inauguration services will be at 9 a.m., Sunday morning, June 6, at Peace Memorial Church, with the Rev. D. L. Proett giving the sermon.



THREE BIG CATS are the advance crew for this rotary snowplow now bucking the huge drifts along the North Road at Crater Lake. The cats break up the snow so that the rotary can toss it out of the roadway. Park crews hope to have the road open in the near future, but it will be later, perhaps July, before the rim drive is open to the public. Crater Lake has already had a heavy influx of tourist travel and it looks like one of the biggest years on record at the famous lake.



TESTING HIS GREEN THUMB in a bed of iris this morning was George Barry, who lives at 4692 South Sixth.