

MT. HOOD RESCUE TRY PUSHED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Dulles charges in Washington this morning that the communists are dragging their feet in the peace negotiations in Geneva while at the same time they are intensifying their war effort in Indochina. This tactic, he says, GIVES the lie to their talk about loving peace.

One question, sir:
Can ANYTHING give the lie to a constitutional and purposeful liar?

More on Indochina:
Hugh Milton, assistant secretary of the army, addressing the graduating class of Pennsylvania Military College this morning, says our thinking and talking about national defense has been confused by discussions of what he calls super weapons.
He explained that when the possibilities of new weapons were weighed meticulously by military and civilian leaders it became crystal clear that we can not rely safely on any ONE system of weapons or on any SINGLE service.
He added:
"There is no greater champion of the air force and the navy than our army. THERE IS NO EASY WAY TO WIN WARS. Ground fighting by army forces will remain the major factor in any future war."

That is to say:
We'd better not kid ourselves that we can go into Indochina QUICKLY with air and naval forces and get out EASILY and relatively painlessly whenever we choose.
If he is right in his thinking, we'll wind up fighting on the ground and in the jungle and will keep on fighting on the ground and in the jungle until we either lick the other fellow decisively or take a licking ourselves.

Let's have a look at another opinion of the crisis that is shaping up in Indochina. The opinion is that of Secretary of Defense Wilson, who has just returned from a tour of Southeast Asia, in which he talked to people of all kinds. Addressing the graduates of the University of South Carolina (which is celebrating this year its 150th anniversary) he says that a third world war is not the answer to the problem of stopping communism's spread. You can't knock out false ideas with bullets, he asserted.
"False ideas must be countered and destroyed with the TRUTH—with superior ideas and with sound philosophy."

Those are interesting statements in themselves. Coming from the able civilian head of our war-making machine—the department of defense includes our army, our navy and our air force—they are doubly challenging. Let's take a look at them in the light of recent history.

In World War I we destroyed WITH BULLETS a false German idea fostered by asber-rattling Kaiser Wilhelm.

In World War II we destroyed AGAIN WITH BULLETS a false German idea fostered by Hitler and his Nazis.
What did that get us?
It got us Stalin and communist Russia.

There is the myth of Cadmus, son of the king of Phoenicia, who would have killed him but for his quick wit. He threw among them a precious stone, and in striving for it they killed each other off.

In both of our world wars, we have sown the dragon's teeth.
I think it's about time for us to try something else.

Truck Blows Up In Crowded City

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A trailer truck loaded with 19,000 pounds of naval detonator fuses caught fire and blew up at a service station near here early Tuesday. The hundreds of explosions which followed were heard miles away.

Heavy blasts continued for three hours after the midnight fire. No one was reported injured, although a crowd estimated at 1,500 by a Hamilton County patrolman swarmed to the vicinity which was showered with metal pieces of the fuses.

Posse Checking On Plane Wreckage

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—A sheriff's posse was to leave here Tuesday to investigate wreckage of a plane and the skeleton remains of one or more persons reported found on a Cascade ridge 65 miles east of here.
Jerry Thompson of Centralia, Wash., discovered the wreckage while cruising timber for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. He said the plane apparently had burned after crashing.

The Klamath Falls News

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Flexible Farm Props Draw Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting administration proposals for flexible supports, the House Agriculture Committee voted Tuesday to recommend continued farm price supports at the present rigid 90 per cent of parity through 1955.
The 90 per cent level would apply to basic farm crops.
In a rebuttal to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who has campaigned for the flexible supports, the committee voted 21-8 to write the one-year extension into the omnibus farm bill it will present to the House.
Partly is a price declared by law to be fair in relation to the prices farmers must pay for products they buy.
Under existing law, the flexible system of price supports, ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, goes into effect at the end of the 1954 crop year. For an extension of the present 90 per cent of parity system, new legislation is required.

Benson has said he would recommend a presidential veto of the high fixed price level.
The committee's final vote came after several earlier tests on other price support proposals. First, the committee voted 15-14 to accept a proposal by Rep. Cooley (D-NC) for a three-year extension of the 90 per cent high support program.

Then it submitted for this an amendment by Rep. Belcher (R-Ore.) which called for 90 per cent supports next year and then a gradual reduction by not more than five per cent a year until it got down to 75 per cent of parity in 1958.
This was carried 15-14, but lost 19-9 when a proposal was made to write it into the committee bill.
A proposal by Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss.) for a permanent program of 90 per cent price supports on basic crops lost by only one vote, 15-14.
Finally, the committee voted and adopted the amendment calling for a one-year extension.
No reference was made to any price support legislation for the basic crops beyond 1955, but the committee will consider legislation later for supports for non-basic crops for 1955. The basic crops are wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

Pigg Murder Jury Sought

Selection of a jury to try the second degree murder case against 73-year-old Arthur F. Pigg, roving photographer, was expected some time this afternoon, courthouse officials stated. The trial started at 10 a. m. in Circuit Court.
Pigg is charged with the fatal shooting of 48-year-old Roy Durham, over the affections of Durham's ex-wife.
The alleged shooting occurred on the night of April 25 in front of Pigg's apartment on South Eleventh Street.



RACING PIGEONS are literally filling the air about this time of year as the Crater Lake Racing Pigeon Club puts its birds into the air for training races. Here Cecil Matt, long time member and former president of the club, releases one of the fast flying birds for a trial spin near his Summers Lane home. Any interested in a trial spin near his Summers Lane home should call Frank Braman, secretary, at 2-3662. Meetings are held in the Mason-Ehrman building on Spring Street.



A DONKEY WITHOUT AN OWNER—at least one who wanted him—was the plight of this beast of burden after he was presented to Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey (left and right) at their appearance Monday night at the armory, with best wishes from Jackie Gleason. The Dorsey brothers will replace Gleason on his television show being broadcast from New York, and when the summer substitution is ended, are expected to remain with the show. Arrangements for the gift from Gleason were made through Frank Tucker, Klamath County Chamber of Commerce manager, who bought the animal from little Danny Whitlatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitlatch, Lakeview Highway. When Tucker refused to accept the gift from the Dorseys, and Danny refused ownership, the brothers called Gleason collect in New York, then started plotting a way to express him to his giver.

California Voting Light

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Voting was light in the morning hours—except in the Los Angeles area—as Californians wrote the climax to a generally routine primary election campaign.
The high-spot of Tuesday's election was the race of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President. He pitted the political power of his once-magic name against scandal charges—and nine opponents—in his campaign for a seat in Congress from Los Angeles.
The registrar of voters in Los Angeles said balloting was "clicking right along" in the pre-morning hours. The skies were sunny there.
Reports from other quarters of the state said morning voting ranged from "lively" to "very light."

Midwest Area Hit By Rains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Windy and wet weather hit the mid-continent again Tuesday.
The vigorous storm center that moved northward through parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas Monday was north of the border Tuesday but it continued to give strong westerly winds to North Dakota, Ouisda to near 50 m.p.h. hit Minot, N.D., accompanied by some rain.
However, rain had ended in most of the northern plains.
It was mild and ended in clear in the southeast quarter of the country. There were scattered showers along the East Coast, mainly in sections of New England. Other wet spots were in extreme Northern California and Western Oregon, extending into the Northern and Central Rockies.
Some early morning reports: Minneapolis 61 and clear; New York 68 and partly cloudy; Miami 77 and clear; Seattle 51 and clear; Denver 63 and partly cloudy; San Francisco 53 and partly cloudy; Indianapolis 73 and cloudy; Des Moines, 61 and clear; Chicago 70 and cloudy.

Plywood Sale Figure Gains

GEARHART, Ore. (AP)—Plywood sales this year are running 6 per cent ahead of last year, President Eberly Thompson told the Douglas Fir Plywood Assn. at the annual meeting here Tuesday.
Competition in the industry is keen, he said, noting that more new mills were organized in the past year so that production capacity outstripped the increase in sales. He said the number of plywood mills has grown since World War II from 33 to 97 plants.
All officers were re-elected, including Thompson of Portland; H. B. Garrison, Coos Bay, vice president; R. A. Neumann, Seattle, secretary; Arthur Berggren, Tacoma, treasurer. Trustees re-elected include Monford Orloff, Bellingham; George D. Jaynes, Tacoma; Robert Beggs, Arcata, Calif.; and F. L. Foval, Longview.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity, considerable cloudiness, few showers tonight, clearing Wednesday. Low tonight 39, high Wednesday 62.

High yesterday	61
Low yesterday	39
Low last night	39
High today	62
Low today	39
High tomorrow	62
Low tomorrow	39
High next day	62
Low next day	39
High next week	62
Low next week	39

Bend Boys Get New Coats, Honors From KOG Officials

SALEM (AP)—Two Bend boys, who lost their jackets in putting out a possibly dangerous forest fire, are going to get new jackets from the Keep Oregon Green Assn. Albert Wiesendanger, executive secretary of KOG, said the boys are Melvin Haugin, 11, and Jack Blodgett, 10. They also will get "service under fire" certificates, and badges taking them into the Green Guard.
E. J. Parker, district forest ranger of the Deschutes National Forest, and Vernon Carlin, chief of the Bend Fire Department, reported that the boys prevented spread of a fire on the banks of the Deschutes River a mile above Bend on May 31.
They wrote to the boys: "The fact that you soaked your jackets in the river and beat the fire down when it threatened to spread, again demonstrates the sacrifice you boys were willing to make to protect your country's resources. Your action prevented a costly fire suppression job by containing the fire within a 50-foot circle until help arrived.
"It is most regrettable that the carelessness of some individual caused you boys to destroy your clothing in order to meet the needs for stopping this fire. We are investigating the possibility of replacing these jackets, which you boys so willingly ruined for a just cause. Our sincere thanks to you both."
Wiesendanger said he'd see that the jackets are replaced.

Steps Taken In Ship Blast

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP)—A recommendation that the Navy discontinue use of oil hydraulic fluid in catapult launchings at sea was being sent to all Navy departments Tuesday as a result of the Bennington disaster investigation here.
Cmdr. Henry S. Morton, engineering expert with the Navy's Bureau of Ships, told the court of inquiry probing the Bennington explosion that he would not like to operate a catapult under present methods.
Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins, president of the board of inquiry, asked Morton to dictate a recommendation for the court to send out as a general dispatch to the Navy.
Morton told the inquiry board that he did not know the exact cause of the explosion on board the big carrier May 28, in which 102 men died. But he did say the use of an oil hydraulic fluid for the catapults is "dangerous."
He recommended that fluids of a water base, and nitrogen instead of air, be used in the catapults of all carriers afloat.

Most Wanted Man Nabbed

ELKO, Nev. (AP)—John Alfred Hopkins, carried on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list for just three weeks, was captured by FBI agents Monday night in the desolate mining area of north central Nevada.
The convicted murderer and fugitive surrendered without a struggle, the agents said, although he was armed with three knives. He had been working at the gold area mine on the fringe of the Cortez Mountains.
Hopkins was brought to Elko and lodged in the county jail. He was to be arraigned Tuesday on charges of unlawful flight to avoid confinement.
Hopkins was serving a life term for murder when he escaped from the Arizona state prison at Florence Nov. 30 in a souped-up jeep. He had been convicted May 9, 1945 for killing Clarence Dotson, night marshal of Wickenburg, Ariz., in a gun battle. Dotson had surprised Hopkins robbing a drug store.
Charles Fletcher, acting FBI agent in charge at Salt Lake City, said Hopkins, 39, told the arresting agents he had made his way to Watsonville, Calif., after his escape and stayed there until he noticed a "wanted" poster bearing his photograph on a post office bulletin board.
From Watsonville he went to Reno, but moved on when he found his picture posted there, too. The picture wasn't posted in Elko, so he stayed in that area.
Fletcher said Hopkins' criminal career started in his home town, Spokane, Wash., when he was 17. He was given a suspended two-year sentence on charges of attempted burglary.

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)—A falling snag struck and killed Chester A. Rhodes, 54, Lebanon logger, in the woods above Cascadia Monday.

French Hit Outpost Of Rebel Force

By LARRY ALLEN
HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French claimed "100 per cent destruction" today in a combined air and ground attack on two Vietminh attack bases for 1,000 of the Communist-led rebels only seven miles east of this war capital.
The French high command said its pilots, in American-supplied B26s, Corsairs and Privateers, ripped apart the two straw-hatched, mud-caked villages near Senho, just north of the vital Hanoi-Haiphong railway and highway.
French tanks and infantrymen drove into both centers after the heavy bombing, routing the rebels from hiding places. Deep underground and killing 110 spokesmen.
A high command spokesman said warplanes and armored and infantry forces now are trying to smash all Vietminh bases close to Hanoi. Having cleaned up those just south and east, they now are hitting the rebels north and west of the city.
In another Red River delta action, the French reported Vietminh Catholic militiamen at five posts 25 miles northwest of Hanoi had killed 30 Vietminh.
In the attacks near Senho, the French aircraft ripped the villages wide open with half-ton high explosive bombs and dropped more than 50 tons of delayed-action explosives.
Pilots reported both villages were smashed and all subterranean hideouts for the Communist-led rebels were destroyed.
The Vietminh had been harassing the village of Senho and using the posts as bases from which to mine and blow up sections of the strategic rail and road link to the supply port.
Gen. Paul Ely arrived in Saigon today to take over the double-barreled job of military and political boss in this war-torn land. The 56-year-old former chief of staff of the French armed forces was accompanied by his military deputy, Gen. Raoul Salan.
Ely faces the job of bolstering sagging French Union defenses in the vital Red River delta and trying to smash Vietminh strength along the central Indochina coast, in Annam.

Flames Raze Winnipeg Area

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Flames whipped by high winds destroyed three large office buildings and a dozen business establishments Tuesday on downtown Portage Avenue—Canada's widest main street. Damage was estimated at around two million dollars.
Firemen battled the blaze for seven hours before it could be brought under control. One fireman was injured.
A gale that blew in from South Dakota with gusts of up to 70 miles an hour spread the flames in three directions. Westward the fire burned out two ladies' wear shops, a cafe, and a billiard and bowling center. Eastward it jumped Harrow Street to sweep through a rough day's Department Store, another cafe and a finance company office.
Northward the fire spread to a four-story building, which houses a cleaning establishment, the office of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a furrier's and a cafe.
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City Cow Pokes Have Tough Time

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An 800-pound brown cow, headed for someone's dinner, leaped over a five-foot fence on the way to a slaughterhouse here yesterday and created havoc for half an hour.
The animal bowled over a small boy and charged policeman Charles McCready. The cow fired one shot, but then held further fire as a crowd gathered.
Police reinforcements arrived and also John Fraychowski, a slaughterhouse worker, armed with an electric pole and some rope. The pole and rope only served to enrage the cow further and she ran into an alley.
As a last resort, police drove full speed at the cow with a patrol wagon, knocked the animal to the ground and then ended its life with a bullet.

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PRINEVILLE (AP)—A snow storm, one of the heaviest ever reported this late in the year, lashed the Ochoco Mountains over the weekend.
A 10-inch snow fall in 48 hours was reported at the summit. At lower elevations, rain was mixed with the snow.



HARD AT WORK in the prescription department at Currie's this morning was Art Breitenstein.

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Lumber Wage Talks Held

PORTLAND (AP)—A meeting of the CIO Woodworkers policy committee Monday—called to consider lumber operators' continued refusal to grant a wage increase—brought no action plans, union president A. F. Hartung reported.
Another meeting is planned, he said, but no date was announced.
The union is asking a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase. Operators, contending they cannot afford additional costs, have offered to extend present contracts.
AFL unions, in the same situation, last week set June 20 as a strike deadline for negotiations. The CIO has strike authorization but has not recently talked of deadlines.
An employer group, the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, reported Monday that 13 CIO locals have signed agreements with employers extending present contracts. Some of these agreements provide that any benefits won by future union action will be granted to workers covered by the new agreements.

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RARIN' TO GO is this pony which will be awarded to some youngster by the Klamath Kurbstone Kowpokes at the end of the "what's his name" contest boosting the big Fourth of July Klamath Basin Roundup. A coupon to be used in suggesting names for the pony will appear in this paper starting tomorrow.

Paramedics Aiding Five Lost Persons

PORTLAND (AP)—Snow swirled around five college students and two Air Force paramedics Tuesday on the rugged southeast side of Mt. Hood near the 5,000-foot level. The paramedics were dropped Monday to aid the students, stranded on a fishing trip.
Col. Elmer E. McTargart, operations officer at Portland Air Force Base, took charge of the task of getting the seven men out, with the Forest Service offering the help of experienced mountain men.

Although the two men who dropped Monday had portable radio equipment, it was not possible to get a plane into the air near them Tuesday because of severe icing. For that reason, no one was exactly sure what route out was planned.
On any route the men—and the lost fishermen were presumed to be exceedingly tired—have deep snow to buck. Much of it is old, but a heavy new blanket has fallen since the five headed into the Badger Lake area Saturday. It was thought they would need help of a weasel or similar snow tractor.

The five, all students at the University of Oregon Dental School, are Kenneth Berg, Eriel Hinds, James Pinard and John Say of Portland, and Robert Johnston of Salem. With them are Sgt. Francis Dwyer and T. Sgt. Charles Abbott of McCord Air Force Base.
The airforcemen were dropped after a national guard plane crew spotted the five, who wore "food" in the snow, food, sleeping bags and stoves were dropped with the two sergeants, both of whom are trained in survival procedures.
SAID "FAIR"
The paramedics reported to the plane which dropped them that the five fishermen were in fair condition—hungry and suffering some from exposure.

Capt. Gordon L. Forslund, pilot of the National Guard plane which found the five, was reported too that he had seen a pair of men on a ridge some miles away. It was thought these might be other searchers—a number of relatives went out when the five failed to return Sunday as planned—but since no one had been reported missing Tuesday morning, Air Force and Forest Service officials were not concerned.

Hospital Plane Crashes In Sea

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—A Mexican ambulance plane bringing an air crash victim to a hospital here crashed at sea near this Pacific resort town yesterday.
A search of the wreckage disclosed no trace of the injured man, Teofilo Olea Figueroa, or the two crewmen. Police at first concluded all had been killed and their bodies washed out to sea.
Then late last night searchers found all three on a lonely beach near Acapulco, alive but badly hurt. The crewmen said they had towed their patient through swift currents to the beach, then had lost consciousness.
Figueroa has been injured in the earlier crash of his own plane at Ometepe, 100 miles east of Acapulco.

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