



**9 O'clock Special**

WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE these two misses are spending part of their summer back to the books—social economic textbooks to be exact. The girls, Helen Lane (left), 2505 Pershing Way, and Joy Lyon, 2200 Ward, have completed their junior year at KUHS and are enrolled in the summer session to eliminate social econ from their curriculum next fall. The class is taught by Pete O'Toole.

**In The Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

Senator Potter of Michigan says this morning (with a biting touch of sarcasm) that he thinks the principal accusations of both sides in the McCarthy controversy have been borne out.

At any rate, it has been a big washing of dirty linen in public. About the only consolation that can be drawn from it is the fairly well established fact that if the house is full of dirty linen in the line out in the sun.

Dirty linen, when laid away, gets smelly.

Radio and television people estimate they have devoted ten million dollars worth of time to the hearing. Radio and television are primarily entertainment enterprises. Their estimate indicates the value they placed upon it as a big show.

I'd like to add, however, that the fabulous play that was given to the McCarthy hearing by radio and television has been a good thing for the country. People have felt that direct viewing and direct listening have given them an accurate picture of what has been going on, with no personal slanting or slanting.

That lends interest to the conclusions of George Gallup, the best known of the professional pollsters. He says McCarthy's popularity hit its peak in January of this year, when 50 per cent of those questioned by his interviewers were pro-McCarthy, 29 per cent were against him and 21 per cent had no opinion. Between January and May, the Wisconsin senator dropped 15 points, the May figure being 35 per cent in favor of McCarthy, 45 per cent against him and 16 per cent having no opinion.

In early June, the situation more or less leveled off, with 24 per cent favorable, 45 per cent unfavorable and 21 per cent no opinion. Gallup reports that in late May and early June there was a marked drop in Republican sentiment favorable to McCarthy and a rise in his favor among farmers, residents of the Middle West and rank-and-file Democrats.

Bouncing from our big national scandal, South Korea's prime minister has resigned. President Rhee accepts his resignation, and adds:

"Let's not have a prime minister at all. Korea should operate with a president alone. I'm the president."

Louis XIV of France, known in history as the Magnificent Monarch, felt the same way about it and spoke in similar words: "L'Etat—c'est MOI!" (the state—that's ME!)

Look at France now.

But, you say, the trouble with France is power divided among too many hands with NOBODY having power enough to do ANYTHING, rather than too much power in too few hands.

True enough, I suppose.

But—

France got into her present mess as a result of too much power in too few hands over too many centuries and as so often happens has gone to the other extreme.

Over the long pull, too much power in too few hands ALWAYS causes trouble.

**Weather**

FORECAST — Klamath Falls vicinity: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low Friday night 36; High Saturday 76.

|                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| High yesterday        | 60    |
| Low last night        | 37    |
| Precep. last 24 hours | 0.6   |
| Since Oct. 1          | 14.19 |
| Same period last year | 11.78 |

**AWARD**

TOKYO (AP) — Ninety-four-year-old Yukio Ozaki, dean of Japan's politicians and who gave the famous cherry trees to Washington, got a 1,000,000 yen award Friday in recognition of more than 50 years of service in Japan's parliament.

The award is worth about \$2,500.

# McCarthy Decision Urged

## The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2871

### Army Stand Backed By Secretary

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Army, Louis A. Howe, today backed the stand of the Army against the long and bitter days of his dispute with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), voiced confidence today that "the integrity of the Army no longer is at stake."

He also made it plain he intends to decline an invitation to an after-hearings cocktail party to be given Monday by Sen. Mundt (R-SD) for participants on both sides—and expects no Army personnel will attend.

Mundt presided over the 36-day hearings, which ended in Washington Wednesday.

Stevens, here for a four-day meeting of top Defense Department and armed forces officials, also told newsmen:

1. "I am absolutely confident that there will be no abuse of Army personnel, in or out of uniform," who appear from now on before McCarthy's Communist-hunting subcommittee. One of the background issues in the row with the senator was Stevens' contention that a general who appeared before McCarthy had been "blacklisted" by the subcommittee.

2. He has no intention "whatsoever" of resigning, but proposes to serve as long as he is of "service to the country."

3. "I feel that the integrity of the Army was at stake. We've been through that. It must be abundantly clear to everyone that the Army is just as interested and active in rooting out of subversion as anyone else in the United States."

In expressing confidence there would be no abuse of Army personnel before the McCarthy or any other committee, Stevens said there would be cooperation, that "from the start of my term of office I have consistently cooperated with all committees of Congress and commissions and I intend to continue that policy."

Secretary of Defense Wilson, who called the meeting of high military and defense officials, expressed his own views about cooperating with the committee in a chat with reporters last night.

He said he thought the main concern "without subscribing to some of the things we would really be willing to fight to avoid" Communism, he said, is a serious matter but "we don't want to back down on our own concept of free society."

### Guatemalan Exiles Mass On Border; Threaten Invasion

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Armed Guatemalan exiles were reported massing along their jittery homeland's frontier with Honduras amid indications today they may be ready for a revolt against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-influenced regime.

The belief stemmed in part from Guatemalan Ambassador Amadeo Chinchilla, who said he had received reports that resistance forces would launch a rebellion today.

Reports from censorship-blanketed Guatemala said authorities there were readying a massive public demonstration today. Ostensibly this was to show solid support for the government, but observers here also interpreted it as a possible move to overthrow Arbenz.

Dispatches from Guatemala said 100,000 laborers were expected to parade through the streets of Guatemala City today.

Here in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, armed men—apparently recruited from here by the Guatemalan exiles—were reported to be massing in the city, presumably for the border.

A two-engine transport plane with drawn curtains airlifted a dozen men out of Tegucigalpa last night. The group carried side arms and lugged a radio and several wooden crates aboard.

### Northwest Wood Strike Increasing

PORTLAND (AP)—The CIO Woodworkers may make their decision here Friday on whether to go on strike Monday with the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

A decision for the strike would idle both big lumber unions in the Pacific Northwest. They claim more than 150,000 workers in a six-state area.

The Woodworkers' policy committee met here to make the decision. It was not expected before late afternoon or early evening. Earlier the unions agreed to cooperate in their efforts to get a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase. The AFL union already has set its strike deadline for Monday.

Thousands, mostly in Northern California and in the Coos Bay area of Oregon—already have gone on strike for pay boosts, and the total was rising. An estimated 1,000 plywood workers left their jobs Friday in Coos Bay, North Bend and Coquille, and the crew of a plywood plant at Gardiner was expected to walk out during the day.

This latest action involved 700 AFL operators and crews at Evans Products, Coos Bay; 285 at Menasha Plywood, North Bend; 650 at Coos Bay Lumber, Coquille, and 280 at Coquille Plywood, Coquille.

There were reports that several employers have approached AFL Lumber and Sawmill Union negotiators to work out individual settlements before the strike deadline. Union officials said individual operators would be given "every opportunity" to make offers.

Local officials of the Pine Industrial Relations Committee and the CIO-ILA announced in Klamath Falls Friday that they would meet to discuss the dispute. No strike deadline has been set in the Klamath Basin area but an announcement is believed forthcoming the first of next week.

There remained, however, some more negotiating sessions with employers. The AFL union met with pine industry employers at Medford Friday. A Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. spokesman said his firm would meet with AFL negotiators for Coos Bay area plants Saturday.

There were encouraging and discouraging reports Thursday. The discouraging news came from Seattle, where a meeting between the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee and the CIO union broke up without progress.

Walter A. Duriam Jr., of the employers' committee, said his side stood firm against a wage increase. He added, "The union must surely recognize that lumber markets are lower than last year in spite of a temporary flurry developed by the strike threat."

In Northridge, California, however, AFL workers went back on the job at seven plants after signing new agreements. Of 4,000 workers who went on strike there earlier this week, about 1,500 had returned to work with agreements calling for the same wage rates, but with an employer-financed health and welfare program. Union spokesmen said they would cost employers about 2 to 3 cents an hour.

In the Coos Bay area some 1,400 CIO Woodworkers went on strike at six plants, and at McCleary, Wash., about 600 AFL employees struck the Simpson Logging Co. plywood and door division. A CIO spokesman at Coos Bay predicted the strike would spread to other CIO plants in that area. The union there is demanding a 15-cent hourly pay increase.

No progress was reported at Eugene in a meeting between Willamette Valley Operators and the AFL. No further meeting was scheduled.



**WILLIAM P. MILLS**, governor of Klamath Falls, Moose Lodge No. 1106 and acting chairman of all committees will welcome all Moose Lodges to Klamath Falls this evening. The local lodge expects to play host to approximately 2,000 Moose and their families during the three-day annual Oregon Moose Association convention which opens today.

### Grange Rejects Farm Program

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Grange rejected the Eisenhower administration's farm plan Thursday, voting instead for the present program of 80 per cent parity payments for wheat and other basic crops.

Delegates to the annual state convention turned down a resolution to endorse the "new parity" scale advocated by the present administration. They also rejected a proposal for 100 per cent parity supports.

The resolution they passed also said there was need for extending supports to other commodities. The resolution said there was merit in a two-price system for some crops, urged that support programs be largely self-financing and called for more foreign trade.

There was long debate on the proposal to end federal administration of the affairs of some 70,000 Indians.

In the end the Grange adopted a resolution that said dispersal of lands or moving of Indians off their reservations would be a violation of Indian treaties and would ignore the wishes of the Indians.

Once again delegates failed to give a majority in the balloting for state lecturer, necessitating a fourth election with the field cut to two candidates. In the third vote Willie McLean of Jackson County got 170 votes, Della Johnson of Sherman County 160, and Mary Arne of Lane one write-in vote.

Delegates heard Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, urge public development of natural resources. He cited the Grange's long record in this field, and condemned the decision that gave offshore oil lands to the states.

George Brown, state CIO secretary, spoke on the same line and urged the Grange to work with labor to "reverse the trend of reaction and retrogression."

Other speakers opposed recent postal changes that allow mail advertisers to flood the mail. Delegates then passed a resolution calling for rates to be raised on second and third-class mail.

### Portland Red Probe Opens Today

PORTLAND (AP)—The Velde Committee began today its probe of the Pacific Northwest in the Red. Chairman Harold Velde (R-Ill.) and Rep. Fraser (D-Tenn.) opening a hearing here while the rest of the committee remained in Seattle for a hearing that began Monday.

An attorney for the committee—officially known as the House Un-American Activities Committee—said 15 to 20 persons would be called to answer questions in the two-day hearing at Portland.

He said the emphasis here probably will be on education and observers noted that of 11 Portlanders known to have been subpoenaed so far, seven have had some connection with Reed College, a privately endowed school of higher education here.

Some of the reports that have been criticized in some of the committee's past hearings were those of Barbara Martin, convicted Communist who has been cooperating in a friendly attitude for the committee at Seattle, it is to be brought here to testify.

Of the 11 local residents known to be under subpoena, the only one who has announced he would be a friendly witness is Robert W. Cannon, 34, dean of students at Reed College, until last month, when he resigned. Cannon said he would not be a witness unless he had some substantial evidence of misconduct, or unless the goal name of the college or the individual requires it.

He added, "We would not knowingly harbor or protect anyone who was in fact engaged in subversive activity."

He also expressed conviction the faculty members "are loyal and decent American citizens. We do not wish any sort of person, and I am sure that fair-minded people realize this."

### Basin Wetback Roundup Held

A widespread roundup of Mexican wetbacks ordered by U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell ended today in Klamath Basin early Friday when a special detail of Immigration investigators apprehended 37 border jumpers in a series of raids on labor camps, hotels and a railroad work site.

The raids, headed by Immigration Inspector G. L. Owens of Spokane, Wash., said scores of Mexican nationals who flocked into the Basin in search of work, are believed to be hanging out in this region.

Owens pointed out nationwide publicity given Brownell's order for a mass drive against wetbacks in several western states gave the border jumpers ample warning to go underground.

"We know there are a large number of Mexicans in this area who are on the border in recent weeks," Owens said. "How successful we will be in rounding them up is questionable."

Aiding Owens in the wetback hunt are Investigators D. L. Drummond, Seattle; A. G. Newman, Portland; and C. V. Keeler, Spokane. G. L. Carmella, immigration clerk from Portland, is processing the wetbacks. As soon as the drive is completed the Mexicans will be taken to the border.

### Two Days Until Bloodmobile Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Klamath Basin June 21-22. This June visit is being sponsored by the Klamath County Granges; all donors are urged to register with members of the grange.

### Moose Start State Meet

The 23rd annual Oregon Moose Association convention opens today in Klamath Falls, to continue through Sunday, June 20, with approximately 2,000 Moose in attendance.

Bill Mills, Governor of the local lodge, No. 1106, will welcome delegates at this evening's meeting, when the convention class enrollment ceremony honoring State President Elin Goodman will be held under the direction of the state championship degree staff. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m.; candidates are to report by 7 p.m.

The 25 Club cocktail hour and luncheon, scheduled for Saturday at 11:30 a.m., will be held at the Winema Hotel, not at the Moose Lodge as announced in the program.

Mayor Paul Landry will welcome the Moose at the opening session Saturday afternoon. Dances will be held in the Moose Lodge Friday and Saturday evenings. Officers will be installed at a joint session Sunday noon, and as a climax to the meet, a free barbecue will be held at Modoc Field Sunday afternoon.

Women of the Moose start registration at 2 p.m. at Moose Hall. Katherine Heburn, Chapter 467, Klamath Falls, general chairman for the women's organization during the convention, will head welcoming committees.

Business sessions will be presided over by Vera Smith, deputy grand regent in charge, Eugene.

There will be a tea at 4 p.m. today at Moose Hall, a noon luncheon Saturday at the Yacht Club, a banquet Saturday night at the Willard Hotel and breakfast Sunday morning, 10 a.m. at the Pelican Grill for women delegates. The program will include a general assembly for men and women at Moose Hall and a joint session at noon Sunday.

### Move To Oust McCarthy Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second attempt in a week to oust Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) from his committee chairmanship failed today as a former in the Senate Rules Committee.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), rules committee chairman, made plain he expects to see no action on the matter unless he is "doubt" that there remains for it this session of Congress.

It is unlikely the committee would hold meetings, he added in an interview, because the group has plenty of other work ahead before the adjournment target date of July 31.

### Roundup Queen To Be Chosen

The elimination ball, at which the queen of the 1954 Klamath Basin Roundup will be chosen and crowned, is scheduled for tonight, Friday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the armory.

Baldy's Band will play; tickets will be on sale at the door.

### State Teenage Rodeo Slated

Young drivers from all over the state, winners of Teenage Rodeos in their own towns, will meet in Klamath Falls Sunday, June 20, to compete for the state title. Winner of the state runoffs, held here for the first time, will be sent to national competition in Washington, D.C., in August.

Competing against John Ely, Sacred Heart Academy graduate this spring, who won the local contest in May, will be the following teenagers:

Richard Green, Ashland; Eddie R. Warnock, Baker; Juanita Butler, Bay Area; Merle Miller, Burns-Hines; Glen R. Goff, Corvallis; Craig Hickok, Cottage Grove; Norman J. Hoatson, Grants Pass; Gary Dillon, Hood River; Frank H. Plasted Jr., Hillsboro; Morris Weathers, Lakeview; Lyle Hamilton, Medford; Larry A. Bauman, Nyssa; Russell Lende, Oregon City; Everett Dilley, Ontario; Roy Simmons, Parkrose; Ned Mills, Pendleton.

Jacqueline Blodgett, Portland; Ernie Edwards, Prineville; Gene Gorton, Redmond; Charles B. Grose, Roseburg; John P. Ryan, Silverton; Jack Pesterfield, Tillamook; Bill Beal, Vale.

The contest will be held on the streets adjacent to Kiwanis Park beginning at 12:30. Chairman of the event is Gail Osborne, state Jaycee chairman in charge of safety.

An awards banquet will be held at the YMCA following the contest at which announcement of winners and presentation of awards will be made.



MEETING WITH MEMBERS of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce for a steak feed of Lake County beef, Klamath spuds and gravy from the kitchen at the Lakeview Hotel, the Klambassador tour held Wednesday was hailed by all as a huge success.

### Cordon, Ellsworth Timber Bill Settles O & C Problems

By OTTO ELLIS

The controversial issues over who should manage and who derive the benefits from timber sales on O & C revested lands, is expected to be settled soon.

Now before President Eisenhower for his signature is the Controversial Land Bill which passed the House on June 9 and which when signed will provide that the 472,000 acres involved in the controversy become a part of the O & C grant, with title resting in the Department of Interior. Impounded money is to be distributed under the O & C formula, which will give the 18 land grant counties of Oregon 75 per cent of the \$7,500,000 held.

The bill, designed to clarify the status of the controversial lands, were introduced into Congress by both Senator Guy Cordon and Representative Harry Ellsworth.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are instructed to exchange lands of equivalent value to eliminate the intermingled situation. While this exchange is in progress, the lands in question will be administered by the Forest Service, but payments to the counties will continue on the O & C pattern.

Blocks of the land have been administered in the past by both the Bureau of Land Management, a part of the Department of Interior, and the Forest Service, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

The problems of timber management were also tied into the matter.

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### Cordon, Ellsworth Timber Bill Settles O & C Problems

Both agencies are required by Congress to market timber on a sustained yield basis and each agency has an annual allowable cut. Due to the intermingling of the various blocks of land conflicting cut allowances further complicated the problem. The building of forest access roads was also hampered by the situation. The new bill will clarify these conditions.

When the bill is made law, through the signing by the President, 75 per cent of the \$7,500,000 of impounded money will be paid to Oregon counties.

The \$7,500,000 fund resulted when the federal government impounded the revenue from both the agencies until such time as the problems were clarified.

Klamath's share in this windfall, according to County Judge U. E. Reeder, is estimated at \$136,477, and according to word received recently from Washington this money will be paid during the 1954-55 fiscal year.

The payment of this money is not to be confused with the regular yearly payment received by Klamath County, Judge Reeder stated, this county annually receives about \$127,000 from regular O & C land grant timber sales.

When queried as to what might be done with Klamath County's share, Reeder stated, "We have long been in need of new county highway shops and it is my hope that this money can be spent for that purpose."

### Soions Ask Probe Of Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats on the McCarthy-Army Investigating Subcommittee called Friday for the Eisenhower administration to consider quickly whether there should be criminal prosecutions as a result of the hearings—for perjury or misuse of a secret document.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), speaking for the Democrats, said there should also be a fast decision as to whether there is need for an "immediate house cleaning" on the staff of the McCarthy investigations subcommittee.

McClellan held a news conference after the subcommittee met behind closed doors to discuss the problem of preparing reports on the hearings. The meeting reached no decisions.

Sen. Symington (Mo) and Jackson (Wash.), the other two Democratic members, met reporters with McClellan and said they concurred in his views.

**McCARTHY LEAVES**

Sen. McCarthy could not be reached for comment on McClellan's statements. His office staff said they assumed he and Mrs. McCarthy had left on a brief vacation.

Even before the Democrats, one Republican had talked of possible perjury in the hearings. Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said in a statement Thursday night that he believed basic charges of "pressure" and "blackmail" had been proven. He added:

"There is little doubt that the testimony of witnesses of both sides was saturated with statements which were not truthful and which might constitute perjury in a legal sense."

McClellan said he feels the wind-up of the hearings leaves two "immediate" problems for the executive branch of the government to consider:

**PROBLEMS:**

1. A Justice Department inquiry to determine "if perjury has been committed" in the sharply contradictory testimony.

2. "The probability of a crime having been committed in connection with the 2 1/2 page document" which came into controversy in the hearings.

Sen. McCarthy produced this paper, first identifying it as a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Army Intelligence. The subcommittee checked with Hoover and was advised it was not a letter by him but did contain excerpts from a lengthy FBI report to the Army on security problems at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The document was never made public because Atty. Gen. Brownell ruled it made "unauthorized use" of secret material, and that to release it would be contrary to the national interest.

**McCARTHY DECLINES**

McCarty said he got the paper from an Army Intelligence officer. He declined to disclose his name. Arguments cropped up repeatedly in the hearings as to whether McCarthy could properly receive such a paper, McCarthy contended he had every right to it as chairman of the Senate's Government Operations Committee and head of the permanent investigations subcommittee.

McClellan said the investigations subcommittee, which McCarthy heads, should decide quickly.

1. What to do about two members of its staff who, he said, have not received clearance requested from the Defense Department to handle secret documents.

2. What to do about "threats that have been made by members of the staff—I will say alleged threats"—in an attempt to intimidate members of the committee, he said, contacted the hearings.

McClellan cited a flapup before.

(Continued on page 4)