

Rio Grande Floods Texas, Mexico



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Asia Defence Decided

DA's Motion Blocked By Balentine

Legal action to block District Attorney Frank Alderson's attempt to have an outside circuit judge assigned by the state supreme court to try criminal cases in Klamath county was started Monday.

U. S. Balentine, counsel for Tobo C. Carter, charged with a moral offense, filed a motion in opposition to Alderson's request for another judge contending the district attorney was attempting to deny his client a speedy trial.

On Saturday, Alderson filed two motions with Circuit Court Clerk Charles Delap requesting a change of judges in the Carter case and one other pending criminal action.

There was a time — not too long ago, as historical time is measured — when news traveled no faster than the mail traveled, and in those days the mail traveled at a walk or at best at a trot.

Now! Lord! Now news travels on the wings of the wind and at practically the speed of light.

Lumber Strike Spreads To Allied Paper Pulp Mills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CIO Woodworkers and AFL lumber and sawmill workers remained off the job at major Pacific Northwest timber operations Monday and union and management spokesmen said the prospect of early settlement of the walkout, now in its ninth day, was dim.

Several small mills in Montana settled over the weekend, the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, an employers group, reported, but there was no indication larger companies in five Western states planned a similar step.

Union spokesmen also said they would consider any offer above 5 cents an hour. Some scattered settlements reported ranged from 12 1/2 cents down to no increase.

Meanwhile, the strike spread to the allied paper pulp industry. Striking AFL and CIO lumber workers set up picket lines at several major Western Washington pulp and paper plants Saturday night, but members of the AFL Pulp and Sulphite Union—on orders of international president John Sherman—were reported continuing on the job.

Plants being picketed were at Everett, Bellingham, Anacortes, Aberdeen and Shelton. The unions set up picket lines at the Crown Zellerbach plant at Port Angeles Saturday night but withdrew them Sunday after the company notified the union its contract forbids picketing unless authorized by the union's international officers.

In a related development, Federal Judge George H. Bold Saturday night granted a temporary injunction restraining CIO pickets from stopping Northern Pacific trains attempting to service the Rayonier Inc. plant at Hoquiam.

In a special joint session at Tacoma, Judge Bold issued the temporary order after railroad attorneys told the court two Grays Harbor IWA locals had picketed lines across tracks leading into the pulp plant.

Arguments by IWA attorneys against making the injunction permanent will be heard by Judge Bold Wednesday.

British, U.S. Plan Joint Action

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill declared Monday they will press forward with plans for collective defense of Southeast Asia, regardless of whether peace negotiations for Indochina are successful.

In a communique, they also expressed "conviction that further delay" in the creation of a European Defense Community and granting of sovereignty to West Germany "would damage the solidarity of the Atlantic nations."

This was a nod for France to get on with ratification of EDC. On another major point, the American and British leaders jointly declared that "both our countries would benefit" from "technical cooperation" on atomic energy to the fullest extent permitted by United States law.

The communique, issued at the White House, was the first formal statement out of the four-day round of talks here on British-American policy differences. The communique left unanswered the critical question of when an international conference to create a Southeast Asia anti-Communist alliance might be called.

With Britain warning no such definite action pending a conclusion of present French efforts to negotiate peace in Indochina, the United States on the other hand desired quick action. The communique appeared to bear out reports on continued disagreement by failure to report any agreement.

"We are both convinced," the communique said, "that if at Geneva the French government is confronted with demands which prevent an acceptable agreement regarding Indochina, the international situation will be seriously aggravated."

ASIAN PROBLEMS This was one of three terse paragraphs dealing with the Southeast Asian situation which set forth a clear warning to the Communists to offer the French honorable terms to end the seven-year old war.

Heat Blankets Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Another broiling day was in prospect Monday for most of the United States. Over-night lows dropped only into the 80s in the South and Southwest where one all-time record was set Sunday and 100-plus temperatures were common.

The Northern Midwest, which got a respite from the heat Sunday, was back on the summer with high 80s and 90s forecast for the next two days.

But another spell of relief was bearing eastward from the Pacific, borne on a cool air mass which held Sunday maximums in the 70s in Central and Northern Rocky Mountain sections.

Greensboro, N.C. Sunday had the highest temperature ever recorded there—102, but new June records even higher were set at three other places. They were 104 at Raleigh, N.C., 103 at Charlotte, N.C., and 102 at Savannah, Ga.

Temperatures climbed back into the 90s Sunday on the Northern Great Plains, and this heat was pushing out the Canadian air which cooled the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley. The early morning reading was 42 degrees at Pellston, Mich.

Behind the warm air came the Pacific front, setting off showers and thunderstorms Sunday at its leading edge through the Pacific Northwest, the Rockies, and the western parts of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Rainfall ranged up to 1.07 at Grangeville, Idaho.

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Youngsters Hold Parade

Youngsters in every conceivable costume from "Deadeye Dick" to a ballet dancer with plenty of cow-pokes, Indians, prospectors, and harem girls thrown in wound their way down Main Street Saturday morning in the "biggest yet" Kiddies Parade sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Klamath merchants.

Approximately 500 marchers and riders were in the lineup that left the B. J. Riger Motor Company promptly at 11 a.m. to disband at Second Street.

Two little blonde sisters, Linda Lee, seven years old and Becky, who is four, gleefully gathered up a spotted puppy and the grand trophy, as winners of the outstanding entry in the parade.

The children are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Avery, 4006 Bristol Avenue who have been actively identified with the Ground Observer Corps since it was organized more than a year ago. Avery is currently supervisor at the GOC headquarters and Mrs. Avery is a charter member.

The little girls wore fetching miniature GOC costumes in two shades of blue.

The pup, a mixture of German shepherd and collie, donated by A. H. Bussman, was dubbed "Freckles."

The line of march was led by members of the Klamath Sheriff's posse, bearing the American flag. Queen Darlene Winebarger, 1954 ruler of the Klamath Basin Round-up and her court of pretty Princesses, mounted on prancing steeds, members of the Saddle Club, the Trail Blazers and the 4-H Wranglers followed.

Churchill Urges Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill made a plea Monday for a "real good try" for peaceful co-existence with Russia to minimize the risk of a conflict which would "leave us victorious on a heap of ruins."

Urging a "patient, cool, friendly examination" of Russia's intentions, he rejected the notion advanced by many American officials that the Russians cannot be trusted and will not cooperate with peaceful efforts.

Churchill also intimated in a series of question and answer comments at a press luncheon that Britain's position on creation of a Southeast Asia security pact is that no such pact should be negotiated in fact before the outcome of French peace talks with the Communists is known—late next month.

Others of the "younger set" who admit to having lived here since 1880, '81 and '82 include, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammond, Mrs. Ivy Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Hurn, Mrs. Minnie Dillard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew and Dr. George Wright.

Old-timers from the Malin area who "can remember when" included: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Emma Wilson, W. C. Dalton, Ray Van Meter, Dick Pickett, Mrs. A. M. Worlow, Mrs. Elizabeth Payor, Mrs. Marie Kalina, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Marie Kunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Suty, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lahoda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Victorine, Emil Polivka and Vincent Zumr.



UP, UP AND AWAY from earthly things for a day's work as a Roper and Roper painter on the Earley Hotel is Charles Baldischar, Lakeshore Drive.

Rodeo Family Night Planned

Family night for the Klamath Basin rodeo will be Saturday, July 3, according to Ruth Nelson, rodeo and up association secretary-treasurer.

For this one evening's performance, all seats above the main aisle in the covered grandstand will sell for general admission prices (\$1.50) and all children under 16 will be admitted free if accompanied by one adult paid admission.

Seats below the main aisle and box seats for Saturday's show will remain the same — \$4 for box seats; \$3.50 for the first five rows; \$2.50 above.

The shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday (family night) and Sunday, July 4, and for 1:30 p.m. Monday. General admission is \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children under 12, except for family night patrons.

Orders will be taken over the phone, call 8041, by writing or dropping in at the rodeo office.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday High Tuesday 75; low Monday night 35.

High yesterday — 65
Low last night — 31
Precip. last 24 hours — tr.
Since Oct. 1 — 14.19
Same period last year — 14.82
Normal for period — 12.96

Final Hearing On TV Slated

Authoritative word from Washington, D. C. this morning indicated the final phase of the Klamath Falls television hearing will probably begin in September.

Competitive proposals for use of Channel two here have been under study by a Federal Communications Commission examiner since April 30 of this year. W. D. Miller is proposing sole ownership of a 13.06 kilowatt station on Radio Hill at an elevation of 4879 feet and Klamath Falls Television, Inc., owned equally by a large group of local residents, plans to use 25 kilowatts of power on Hogback Mountain at 6500 feet.

Both applicants petitioned the FCC to move the hearing to Klamath Falls due to Miller's recent illness and inability to make a Washington trip but this was denied several weeks ago and oral testimony postponed indefinitely. Meanwhile the examiner has continued his study of the case.

Today's announcement states that counsel for both applicants expect the final hearing phases to begin within 60 days.

Should a final decision be reached by October, which now appears to be the earliest possible date, the FCC will instruct the successful applicant to finalize plans immediately and begin actual television service to the Klamath country not later than June 1, 1955.

Helicopters Aid Train Passengers

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — While helicopters shuttled out stranded train passengers in south Texas, the traditionally lazy Rio Grande awoke and roared Monday toward what was predicted its greatest flood in history.

Already it flowed at record height at Del Rio. The state civil defense headquarters said the Mexican town of Ciudad Acuna, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio was "completely under water" and all residents had been evacuated to higher ground.

Eagle Pass, Del Rio, Laredo and their Mexican sister cities across the river prepared for whatever was coming. The waters spread into the low-lying riverbed sections of Del Rio and Eagle Pass Monday morning. The few residents in the low sections were evacuated Sunday.

Seventy Pullman passengers were evacuated Sunday night and a thousand pounds of food was flown to the 196 passengers still left on the train. Many of them were doctors returning from the American Medical Assn. convention in San Francisco.

In a revised forecast, the Weather Bureau predicted a river crest of 55 to 60 feet, expected late Tuesday, at Laredo. That would put the water up in the business districts of both the Laredos. The manager of the international bridge at Laredo said he probably would close it Tuesday morning.

Cloudbursts of 11 and 13 inches hit the country above Laredo. A torrential downpour flooded Ozona, 112 miles north of Del Rio. Highways were closed by rushing torrents of water throughout the area.

The Rio Grande at Del Rio, 60 miles down the river from Laredo, was at a record 49 feet Monday morning and still rising. Sixteen feet puts it out of its banks.

Eagle Pass, with a population of 7,276, and 55 miles downstream from Del Rio, was in more danger. The town itself is only about a hundred yards from the river. The Rio Grande there was up to 42.8 feet Monday and was expected to crest at 50 feet Monday night. Its previous high was 49 feet in 1932.

Juvenile Court Records Shown WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Hobby said Monday a tremendous rise in juvenile delinquency is sending more youngsters to court than ever before—and for an increasing number of acts of violence.

Union Votes Against Reds

ABERDEEN (AP) — The Washington State CIO Council voted Sunday to bar Communists at its future conventions.

In a resolution approved at final sessions of the 1954 meeting, the council approved amending its constitution to forbid seats to any delegate who belongs to a subversive organization or supports it actively.

Glenn Kepple, plywood worker from Seattle, and Joe Brant, Aberdeen woodworker, speaking for the amendment, described attempts of left-wingers to take seats at the 1954 convention.

General Dean Praises Guard

ASTORIA (AP)—Major Gen. William F. Dean, the highest ranking American to be captured by the Communists in the Korean War, Saturday praised the role of the National Guard in the nation's defense.

Dean, who was held captive in North Korea for a considerable time and then released in the prisoner exchange, was here to review a parade of 1,100 officers and men of the 235th anti-aircraft National Guard unit.

Dean now is deputy commander of the Sixth Army.

Old-Timers' Picnic Held

Sunday was old-timers day at the Malin Park and it set forth a clear warning to the Communists to offer the French honorable terms to end the seven-year old war.

Another reported that the two leaders have discussed Southeast Asia and "examined the situation which would arise from the conclusion of an agreement on Indochina."

Others of the "younger set" who admit to having lived here since 1880, '81 and '82 include, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammond, Mrs. Ivy Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Hurn, Mrs. Minnie Dillard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew and Dr. George Wright.

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IT WAS A DOG'S LIFE for this pooch waddling in the parade lineup, clad in blue jeans and middy blouse. Owner, who tried to go "this a'way" while his dog went "that a'way" is Bob Farmer.

Merchants' Fun Week TUESDAY — June 29 — 2 p.m. 7th Street between Main and Pine, mayor's cow milking contest. All Klamath Basin mayors will be on hand. Cows, buckets, stools to be furnished. Everybody welcome.



AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS who gathered at the Malin Park for a picnic Sunday included this group who have resided here since early in the 1880's. Back row (l to r), Charles Drew, Dr. George Wright and E. M. (Gene) Hammond. Seated (l to r), Mrs. Ivy Campbell, Mrs. Charles Drew, Mrs. Jennie Hurn, Mrs. Minnie Dillard Davis, and Mrs. E. M. Hammond.