

# WINNIE, LIKE URGE WORLD PEACE

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I've just finished reading the statement given out for publication by Winnie and Ike after they had finished their session and Sir Winston had taken off for a visit in Canada.

Speaking candidly, it is duller than dishwater—as it was intended to be. The spicy kind of statement we'd all get a kick out of reading would rock the boat—and this is no time for boat rocking.

At noon yesterday, Churchill broke the strain of the heavy White House conference, by going out to lunch at the National Press Club. He was prevailed upon to say a few words, and among other things he expressed his personal belief that a plan for "peaceful co-existence" with the Soviet bloc can be developed.

He called for patience in our relations with Russia, along with a "cool, friendly examination of what the Russians want."

It's pretty good advice, sir, but I think that AS OF NOW this is what the Russians want:

They want the world with the Russian flag flying over it and the communist brand of the hammer and sickle permanently burned into its rump.

I'd say that before we can reach the desirable stage of "peaceful co-existence" with the Soviets that you mention we'll have to convince the men in the Kremlin that they JUST CAN'T HAVE THE WORLD BURNED INTO ITS RUMP.

Convincing them of that is our present job. It's a big job. But once we get them convinced that WE CAN'T BE TAKEN IT will be comparatively easy to figure out a way to get along with them in the world.

But as long as they think they can take us, they'll keep on trying.

What's going on in Guatemala is still puzzling—including the hidden ball trick the commies apparently tried when President Arbenz resigned in favor of a junta that seems to have been rather heavily loaded with communists. The anti-communist crowd, however, refused to fall for it and are holding out for a full restoration of all communist in Venice in the capital.

I still hope the anti-communists down there (who seem to have handled themselves rather well so far) turn out to be "Guatemalan PATRIOTS who are ready to fight and die if need be to free their country of communism and KEEP IT FREE."

If the spread of communism is to be checked, there must be somewhere in the world some nation that is ready and willing to FIGHT FOR ITS OWN LIBERTY.

Guatemala might be that nation. Anyway, it's worth hoping.

At the moment, it will have to be agreed, the world is a rather grim-looking spectacle. The farther one looks, the harder it is to see a bright spot.

Wait a minute.

Do you remember the general reports from the valley of the Rio Grande about this time a year ago? It was so dry that everything was cracking open.

BUT NOW THE BIGGEST FLOOD IN ITS LONG HISTORY.

You never can tell.

## State Highway Delays Listed

SALEM (AP)—Delays on five major highway routes in Oregon were listed Monday by the Oregon State Highway Department in its weekly road report. They were:

Central Oregon Highway U. S. 30 and 26, Vale-Cairo, construction, short sections gravel surface, some what rough and dusty.

Columbia River Highway U. S. 30, Big Eddy four miles east of The Dalles, construction, minor delays.

The Dalles-California Highway U. S. 97, La Pine north 12 miles, construction, possible minor delays.

Pacific Highway U. S. 99, Medford to a point five miles north, construction, possible minor delay.

Coast Highway U. S. 101, three miles north of Gardiner, five miles construction, possible minor delay.

Port Orford-Gold Beach, construction from 2 to 14 miles south of Port Orford, possible minor delays.

## Ancient Egypt Mummy Found

BAQQARA, Egypt (AP)—Top Egyptian archeologists said Tuesday the ruined step pyramid recently discovered in this burial ground of early Egyptian pharaohs was that of Sekem-Khet, a ruler of the ancient third dynasty.

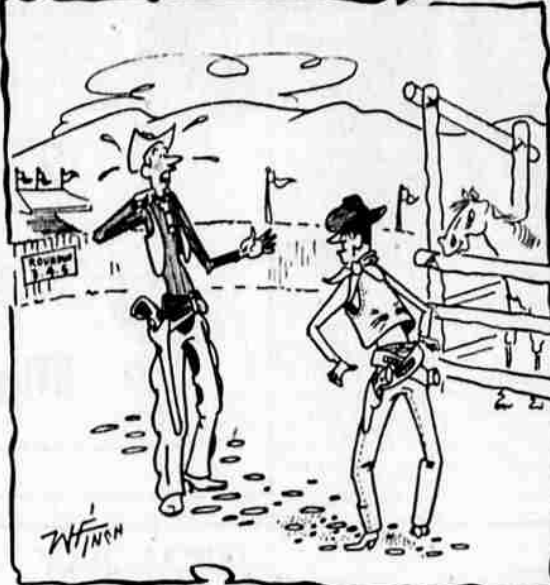
The alabaster sarcophagus in the pyramid's main burial chamber was opened Sunday but was found to be empty.

The announcement of the pharaoh's name was made by Zakaria Goniem, the discoverer of the pyramid. Speaking to the Egyptian Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser and a group of newsmen touring the area, Goniem said the ruler's name appeared on the covers of several jars found in the pyramid's chambers.

# The Klamath Falls News

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## Klamath Basin Roundup



HONEST, THE FELLOW WHO DREW MY GUN, DREW IT TOO LONG TO DRAW.

## Merchants' Fun Week

WEDNESDAY — June 30 — 2 p.m., 7th Street between Main and Pine, bathing beauty review and fashion show.

## Chiang, U.S. Pact Planned

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—An influential Taipei newspaper said Tuesday President Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. James A. Van Fleet have agreed tentatively on a mutual defense pact linking Nationalist China and the United States.

There was no confirmation from any source.

The usually well-informed United Daily News said:

1—Chiang and Van Fleet had agreed on a pact which would leave the Nationalists free to attack Red China and would not commit the United States to support such an attack.

2—The United States would agree to protect major offshore island bases such as Quemoy and the Tachens.

Quemoy, near Red-held Amoy, lies across the Formosa Straits. The Tachens, northern anchor of the Nationalist island chain, lie roughly 200 miles north of Formosa.

Since the outbreak of war in Korea the U.S. 7th Fleet has patrolled waters around Formosa to guard against Red invasion. However, it has not guarded the offshore island bases, many of which lie almost within range of Red guns.

The Daily News said the tentative defense pact has been sent to Washington for final approval.

## Impact Of Lumber Strike Felt On Western Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pacific Northwest lumber strike, now in its second week, continued with no apparent change Tuesday and its impact on communities—and lumber prices—began to grow.

Typical of what was happening in areas where economy is geared to lumber was this report at Olympia by Peter R. Giovine, Washington state director of employment security:

"During the past week alone, about 1,000 workers who were laid off as an indirect result of the labor dispute, filed claims. . . . These included persons employed in cafeterias, on log booms, tugs, in trucking and other occupations closely allied with the lumber industry but not involved in the dispute."

At Eugene, one of the country's major lumbering centers, merchants expressed fear for the future if the strike is prolonged, but reported no dropoff in business thus far. One union spokesman said that a great number of men are on regular paid vacations, thus deferring some of the strike's economic effect. The heavy vacation period is the last part of June and the first part of July.

The Southern Pacific Railroad which laid off 250 men at Eugene and Portland, reported Eugene carloadings in the first week of the strike off only 20 per cent in-

## Vandenberg To Call Civil Cases

Status of criminal prosecution in Circuit court was uncertain Tuesday after Judge David R. Vandenberg announced he will concentrate on civil actions as a result of District Attorney Frank Alderson's demand for an outside judge to preside here.

Last Saturday, Alderson filed two motions asking the supreme court to name another judge to try two criminal cases. This was followed by a motion objecting to an outside judge filed by Attorney U. S. Balentine, counsel for Tobe Carter, under indictment on a morals charge. Balentine claimed Alderson was attempting to deprive his client of a speedy trial.

Judge Vandenberg and Alderson have been at odds for months over methods used by the district attorney in handling criminal cases. Alderson lost a bitterly fought bogus check case when a circuit court jury late Monday returned a not guilty verdict after only eight minutes of deliberation.

The defendant in this case was Robert R. Smith, 31-year-old construction worker, who was charged with passing a \$50 bogus check at the Grater Lake Cafe & Tavern in Fort Klamath.

Defense Attorney George Proctor evidently convinced the jury that the state failed to prove the material allegations in the indictment. In his plea for acquittal, Proctor said that the state failed to prove that Smith obtained money under false pretenses or passed a bogus check.

Proctor also pointed out that the complaining witness, Howard Olson, did not endorse the check involved, therefore it was not properly presented for payment at a Klamath Falls bank.

It was also brought out during testimony that Olson sold Smith beer on credit which was a violation of state law. Olson also admitted making out the check in question and handing it to Smith to sign. Asked why he did this, Olson said the defendant was "too nervous" to make out the check himself.

Judge Vandenberg was reluctant to discuss Alderson's attempt to have an outside judge assigned to Klamath County. He said, however, that due to delays in prosecution of criminal cases, there has only been one civil docket call in Klamath county in the past 14 months.

"If prosecutions had been properly handled," the judge added, "many of the civil matters pending could have been disposed of long ago. I am going to have a civil docket call in the next few days. All during July I will be trying civil cases."

## Rodeo Big Names Arrive

Big names in rodeo are already congregating at rodeo headquarters in anticipation of the three-day show slated for the weekend.

Mel Lambert, well known rodeo announcer from Salem, arrived late Monday night. He has been announcing rodeos since 1938, and will keep local audiences informed on the "who" and "what" at each of the three shows here.

Show time is 7 p.m. Saturday evening (family night, when children under 16 will be admitted free with one paid adult admission), 7 p.m. Sunday evening and 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Cowboys at headquarters this morning included Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview boy, who is now world champion bulldogger, and B. B. Gorman, Waterford, California, recognized as one of the best pick-up men in the United States as well as a champion team roper and all around cowboy.

Books will be open at the fairgrounds at noon Thursday for entries.

At noon Saturday, July 3, all remaining rodeo tickets will be transferred to the fairgrounds for sale. Until that time they may be purchased at rodeo headquarters in the chamber of commerce building.

## Huge Fortune Left To Charity

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly five million dollars was left to charity by Mrs. Mary F. Southwell Worcester, 93, her will filed in Probate Court disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Worcester, who died June 20, was survived by her husband, Charles H., retired president and treasurer of the Munising Paper Co.

Instead of the expected 50 per cent from last year. This was attributed to smaller mills—unorganized or operating under settlements—pushing production and having a strong percentage effect in a normally dull period.

Crow's Lumber Digest, authoritative trade journal, reported at Portland that green dimension lumber had been climbing fast in price. Green 3 and better 2x4 studs were selling at \$73 to \$75 a thousand, up \$11 to \$14 since the strike's start.

The Digest pointed out that virtually no kiln dried fir lumber is being produced in the region now, so sales are on green stock, produced from the small, operating mills.

The AFL and the CIO unions joined in striking in an effort to get a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase. The base minimum pay has ranged around \$1.85. Operators, in united negotiations, held firm against any pay increases.

Since the strike started June 21 there have been scattered settlements, but none of importance.

Meanwhile, the contract between the AFL and M&M Woodworking Co., covering 2,500 plywood plant workers in Washington, Oregon and California, expires Wednesday night. There has been no hint of progress by negotiators, or whether these workers will join others in the strike.

## Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday with occasional high cloudiness. High Wednesday 74; low Tuesday night 28.

High yesterday 70  
Low last night 49  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 14.19  
Same period last year 14.82  
Normal for period 12.99

## Rio Grande Flood Hits New High

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Thousands fled to higher ground Tuesday ahead of the Rio Grande's greatest flood in history.

Another cloudburst—a bit milder than the weekend ones that sent the Rio Grande on its rampage—hit Lamesa, 300 miles north of the river.

The state civil defense headquarters listed 12 known dead and five still missing in Monday's cloudburst at Ozona, 112 miles north of the river. Another body, removed to San Angelo, made a total of 13 dead.

There was no reported loss of most to the rooftops in two residential sections. Water there would drain into the Colorado River, not the Rio Grande.

Along the Rio Grande the crest of the flood was reported past Del Rio and at Eagle Pass Tuesday. Laredo expected it Wednesday morning. The crest was expected to reach 55-60 feet here.

Almost a thousand persons were evacuated in Laredo in preparation for the mighty flood.

The Salvation Army reported 13,000 Mexicans had been driven from their homes at Ciudad Acuna, across the river from Del Rio, and were camped on the hills out from town.

Eagle Pass, 100 miles up the river, stayed awake Monday night. All night long, the high-waisted trucks shuttled back and forth evacuating those in trouble or just scared, helping carry out merchandise from the stores down by the river, where water came to the top of the parking meters.

Four houses and a big gasoline transport truck from nobody knew where were jammed with the other debris against the part of the international highway bridge still left at Eagle pass.

Four patients at the Eagle Pass hospital, including a young mother who gave birth to a baby at midnight, were evacuated after water rose to a depth of eight feet all around the hill on which the hospital stands.

## Guatemalan Cease-Fire Reported

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A diplomatic source in Guatemala City reported Tuesday that arrangements were being completed for a cease-fire in Guatemala.

The cease-fire would provide an amnesty for political prisoners excepting known Communists.

This report came a few hours after Guatemala got its third government in three days. A new junta headed by an anti-Communist displaced the government formed by Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz Sunday night. Diaz, in turn, had taken over from the pro-Communist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The report about the cease-fire came from a Latin American diplomat in Guatemala City who asked not to be identified by name. It was received here by Don Boll, special correspondent of The Indianapolis Star, the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and the Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune.

Boll succeeded in placing a personal telephone call to a diplomat friend in Guatemala City, one of the first such calls to be completed in the last several days.

The informant told Boll at the time he was speaking, citizens of Guatemala City were sitting by their radios awaiting the announcement that a truce had been agreed upon.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The Guatemalan government radio Tuesday reported the resignation of the regime headed by Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz who had taken over from President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman Sunday night.

The announcement came after Col. Castillo Armas, leader of the anti-Communist rebels in the Guatemalan war, demanded "unconditional surrender" of the junta headed by Enrique Diaz.

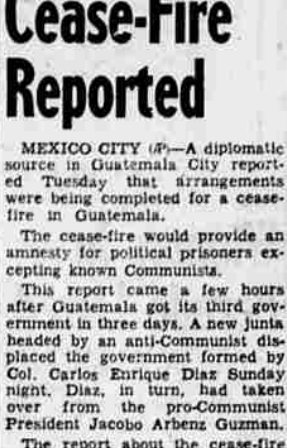
The Guatemalan broadcast said Jose A. Sanchez, another member of the three-man junta which succeeded Arbenz, had also quit.

It said Alfred H. Monzon, who was the third member of the junta headed by Enrique Diaz, now heads the new ruling group. The other two were listed as Jose Luis Salazar and Maurice Dubois.

The rebels under Castillo Armas had threatened to keep up their fight against the regime headed by Diaz. The Guatemalan radio said Monday afternoon rebel headquarters made no mention of the bombing.

(Private advices reaching New York said the Diaz junta was overthrown in a coup by Col. Monzon. He was described as an anti-Communist.

## 9 O'clock Special



DESTINATION — swimming pool, where Karen Grimes, Route 2, Box 717, is enrolled as a student. Registrations are being taken now at the pool for swimming sessions for the two week period beginning July 12.

## Annual Beatty Rodeo Planned

The Beatty Roping Club will sponsor the second annual Fourth of July rodeo Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5, at the Beatty rodeo grounds one half mile north of Beatty.

Show will start at 1 p.m. each day, featuring only local talent. Purse money amounts to \$750. In addition a saddle, donated by the club, and a silver buckle, donated by Charlie Read, will be awarded to the all around cowboy of the two-day show.

Silver buckles will be awarded the winners in all seven events, with a buckle for both the milker and the mucker in the wild cow milking contest.

Events will include bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, steer stopping, cutting horse contest and wild cow milking contest.

The grandstand capacity is 750 persons, with lots of room on the fences.

Officers of the sponsoring club are Sandy Miller, president; Dale Walker, vice president; Tom Laycey, secretary-treasurer; George Anderson and Don Shonchin, directors.

## Steel Wage Talks Held

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top policy makers of the CIO United Steelworkers gathered for meetings today and reports a new contract agreement has been reached with U. S. Steel Corp., which usually sets the bargaining pace for the entire basic steel industry.

While the negotiators didn't end a marathon negotiating session until 2 a.m. (EDT) today, the union's Executive Board got ready to meet at 10 a.m. (EDT). At 2 p.m. (EDT) the USW's 170-man Wage Policy Committee was scheduled to act on the board's recommendation.

Although neither Big Steel nor the union would comment on reports of a settlement, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said an agreement had been reached. The newspaper predicted quick ratification and said the other major steel companies, facing the same contract expiration deadline of midnight tomorrow, will fall into line.

A source close to the union was quoted as saying the reported agreement provided a package increase totaling about 12 1/2 cents an hour. However, industry sources were reported to have set the figure at about 8 cents an hour.

## French Pull Troops Back

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French today announced abandonment of a strong point in central Viet Nam and admitted two days of Vietminh ambushes had mauled their withdrawing troops badly.

The high command said French and Vietnamese forces pulled out last Friday from An Khe, 250 miles northeast of Saigon and 40 miles west of the China Sea coast. It had been in French hands since 1946.

The French said their forces suffered "serious losses" in an all-day fight with the Communist-led rebels last Friday and more damage in actions continuing into Sunday. But the high command said Vietminh claims of more than 1,000 casualties were greatly exaggerated.

## Pilot Killed In Air Crash

Roy Stoddard, Boise, crashed to his death in his light plane 40 miles north of here Tuesday.

Stoddard, who was employed to spread poison bait to kill grasshoppers, crashed into a field near the Klamath Marsh about 7:30 a.m. He was killed instantly.

Albert Jones, another pilot from Halley, Idaho, reported the crash to police here. No other details were available immediately.

# Armaments Reduction Called For

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill called Tuesday for "general and drastic reduction" of world armaments "under effective safeguards."

In a six-point statement of principles they also asserted their determination to try to bring about conditions in the world in which the "prodigious" forces of atomic energy "can be used to enrich and not to destroy mankind."

At the same time they held out to all nations, including Communist nations, "the hand of friendship" on the condition that by "solemn pledge and confirming deeds (these nations) show themselves desirous of participating in a just and fair peace."

The statement was released by the White House an hour after Eisenhower and Churchill concluded their last meeting in the President's office and said goodbye on the south lawn of the White House.

The two men shook hands warmly. "GOOD LUCK" "Goodbye and good luck," Churchill said.

"The same to you," replied the President. And to Christopher Soames, son-in-law of Churchill, Eisenhower said: "Good luck. Bring him back again, will you?" Churchill planned to leave by plane in the afternoon for Ottawa, Canada.

In five days of talks here, the Prime Minister and the President overcame some British-American differences but left many issues unsettled.

Here are six points of the principles set out in their statement:

1. The two men will continue "in intimate comradeship" their efforts "to secure world peace based upon the principles of the Atlantic Charter, which we reaffirm."

2. They extend "the hand of friendship" to all nations which prove they want to participate in a true peace.

3. They promise to use "every peaceful means to secure the independence of all countries" whose people want it and are "capable" of maintaining it.

RED SATELLITES But they said, "we will not be a party" to any deal confirming or extending the "unwilling subordination" of once independent states "now in bondage"—an apparent reference to Communist satellites. In this same connection the two men promised to try to unify through free U.N.-supervised elections, those nations divided against their will—evidently meaning Korea, Germany and Austria.

4. They believe that "the cause of world peace would be advanced by general and drastic reductions under effective safeguards of world armaments of all classes and kinds." They added: "It will be our persevering resolve to promote conditions in which the prodigious nuclear forces now in human hands can be used to enrich and not to destroy mankind."

REGIONAL SECURITY 5. They called for the organization of regional security systems under the United Nations charter and promised to support them with "assistance" when desired by the peoples of the affected countries.

This was in line with Eisenhower's and Churchill's specific declaration Monday that they had agreed to "press forward" with plans for an alliance in Southeast Asia.

6. They declared their intention, jointly and with other Allied governments, to build up and maintain "the spiritual, economic and moral purposes they set forth" and they said they would promote fuller and freer interchange of goods and services which would benefit all participants.

ATLANTIC CHARTER The Atlantic Charter—affirmed by Churchill and Eisenhower—was drafted by Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 at a meeting aboard warships anchored off Newfoundland.

Its main principles: No territorial aggrandizement; no territorial changes opposed by peoples concerned; the right of all peoples to choose their own form of government; equal access by all states to world trade and raw materials; full international collaboration, economically and socially; a peace assuring all nations safety within their borders and freedom from want and fear; freedom of the seas; disarmament of aggressors and a permanent system of "general security."

The last of the five-day series of meetings between the President and the 79-year-old Prime Minister lasted 45 minutes. Churchill will visit Ottawa, Canada, briefly and then head back to London.

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EVERY CONTRAPTION that boys and girls could figure out to snare balloons showed up yesterday on Main Street when 1000 helium filled, brightly colored baubles floated over the town from the top of the Medical-Dental building. The youngsters carried long poles with pins, butterfly nets, wires and snake snares. Dozens of the balloons each carrying a merchandise certificate are already being redeemed in local stores. Many of the high flyers took off in a stiff breeze toward eastern Oregon. The balloons were turned loose, promptly at 1 p.m. in the opening program of Merchant's Fun Week that will continue until Saturday.