

FIGHTING ENDS IN GUATEMALA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The Guatemalan business is still far from clear, but it really is beginning to look as if the Guatemalans who DON'T LIKE COMMUNISM got together and THREW THE COMMUNISTS OUT OF GUATEMALA.
If that turns out to be what did happen, it will be wonderful.

At his press conference this morning, Ike endorses the idea of peaceful existence with the communists, but adds the idea of peaceful co-existence must include appeasement.
If you ever plowed corn (or maybe cotton) with a mule, you will understand what our President means. As long as the mule knows you've got his number the two of you can work together beautifully and you can get a lot of corn. But if the mule gets the idea he can bluff you, LOOK OUT! I think it works the same way with communists.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gets into the news today with some good advice on international relations. Addressing teachers attending the National Education Association convention in New York, she recommends that some things like arithmetic be left until later and that foreign languages be taught in the primary grades from the start — that is, from the first grade on.

"Ear and memory training are no much easier in the earlier years. I myself learned French from a French governess before I learned English. I couldn't tell you now how I know that a French noun should be masculine or feminine. I just KNOW it, because I learned it at the right age.
She concluded:
"To prepare children for life in a new kind of world — a much smaller world — we should emphasize as never before that they make the attempt to speak some foreign language."

The Guatemalan ruckus reminds us sharply that maybe we'd better do LESS palling around with Europe and Asia and MORE cultivation of good will among our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere.

Except for Portuguese-speaking Brazil, Spanish is the language of the Latin-American part of the Western Hemisphere. If we're going to get along with our Latin-American neighbors, we're going to have to be able to talk to them.
As Mrs. Roosevelt suggests, it would be a splendid idea if we put Spanish into our schools — in the FIRST GRADE, where language study should begin.

Getting back to Ike and his press conference, he plugs again this morning for his farm program based on flexible supports. He says the present system of rigid 90-percent parity support of the "basic" crops (wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and tobacco) is doing damage both to our farm industry and to the nation as a whole.
He's right, of course. A system that subsidizes vast surpluses of a few favored crops couldn't possibly be regarded as sound national policy.

But —
As long as the present unbalanced price situation in our economy continues, there will be political demands for supported farm prices. As of now, prices of food on the farm are low and are going LOWER, while prices of food to the consumer are high and getting HIGHER.
That doesn't make any better sense than subsidizing huge surpluses of corn, wheat, cotton, etc.

Mayors Hold Milking Fest

Rooters "rooted", mayors scrambled, cows stood still and the milk was left out in the hilarious goat-milking contest staged yesterday as a milk week event in the Merchant's Fun Week program.
Mayors of four other Klamath Basin towns, Louis, "Durrango Kid," Kalma, Malin; "Roamin' Rolloe Rinabarger, Tulelake, represented by the California town's new postmaster, Louis K. (Bud) Fries; James "Dusty" Chipman, Chilcoquin, and Paul "Bucko" Landry, Klamath Falls, bit the dust and doffed their straw hats to "Lone Star" L. Van Sipe, Bonanza, who owns a sawmill but knows how to milk a cow.
Van Sipe, handicapped by drawing a dry Guernsey at the start of the race, wound up winner with two pounds 15 1/2 ounces of milk. Mayor Landry came in second with two pounds, nine ounces.

The contestants were weighed in by Mel Lambert, rodeo announcer who helped "boss" Keith Moon, president of the Merchant's Association keep tally on men and milk. The contest drew a large crowd to Seventh Street between Main and Pine that followed the Kangaroo Court and the Tommy Oden "Western Rhythm Masters" to stands on Main Street.

ASSAULT
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Lt. Francisco Ibanez, leader of an unsuccessful Argentine assault on 29,811-foot Dhaulagiri Peak in the Himalayas, died here Wednesday. He had contracted pneumonia and severe frost bite on the climb.

Herald and News

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Laredo, Texas Isolated By Flooding Rio Grande

By DAVE CHEAVENS
LAREDO, TEX. (AP) — Flooded brown waters of the Rio Grande's mightiest flood completely isolated Laredo Wednesday, and 100 miles upstream 20 were known dead at the Mexican town of Piedras Negras.

The Rio Grande drove at least another 500 persons from their homes here, making a total of some 1,500 or more evacuated.
Dr. Rodrigo Andaluz, chief of the hospital at Piedras Negras, said there were 20 known dead there. Earlier, there had been rumors of 200 to 1,000 drowned in the Mexican town of about 35,000 across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex.

The Rio Grande's flood waters surged down two creeks and split isolated Laredo in half, separating the old town and business district from a section of newer homes and Laredo Air Force Base. Highways and railroad tracks north of Laredo were under water, and it was impossible to reach air fields because of high water. Laredo had no drinking water and a mounting sanitation problem.

Both the railroad and automobile bridges between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, were believed torn out — but the water was so deep nobody could tell for sure what the damage was.
Nearly 100 miles north of Del Rio at Ozona, Tex., the latest count showed 16 persons dead and one still missing in a flood that flashed down dry gulches after a cloudburst Sunday night.

Another victim of the cloudburst reported Wednesday was Pvt. Roy A. Christianson, drowned when a bridge over the Peco River west of Del Rio went out.
Six more persons were reported missing at Pandale, south of Ozona.

At Laredo the river rose to 62.6 feet about 3 a. m. and stayed there for a while. Water was up in the streets closest to the river, but farther uptown the Mexican boys were out sweeping the sidewalks, city buses and taxis were running, and the sun was shining.
Of the possible loss of life at

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Occasional showers through Wednesday night with thunderstorms in western part. Partly sunny Thursday. High of Thursday 78; low Wednesday night 48.

High yesterday	78
Low last night	54
Precip. last 24 hours	—
Since Oct.	14.19
Same period last year	14.87
Normal for period	12.11

Daylight Saving To Be Voted On
PORTLAND (AP) — An Oregon daylight saving time measure is assured a place on the November election ballot.
The Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce reported it had collected 39,388 valid signatures on petitions asking a vote. A total of 37,400 is required.
The proposed initiative would give Oregon daylight saving time. Law now forbids it.

ASSAULT
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ALL RAYS LEAD TO ROUNDUP DAYS in Klamath Falls, as this time exposure taken from North Seventh and Lincoln shows. Lights in the center of the picture are indicative of the activities sponsored all week by the Merchant's Association; the rays in the background lead to the West Coast Shows on South Sixth and Division Street. In the matter of days lighting will concentrate in the area to the left of the rays — the fairgrounds — where rodeos will hold the spotlight beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday; at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Piedras Negras, a state highway patrolman indicated it might reach into the hundreds.
"But we don't have any definite number," the patrolman said, adding:
"I'm sure there were a lot of lives lost. They are in awful bad shape over there. Water went over the roofs of two-story houses."
He said he believed reports of 500 dead in the little Mexican city would be "grossly exaggerated."
"However," he said, "there are signs that a terrible lot of people took an awful beating."
As the river returned to its banks at Eagle Pass and its sister city of Piedras Negras, the big fight against the floodwaters centered at Laredo and Nuevo Laredo.
Mayor Joe Martin Jr. of Laredo said a 58-foot level had been reached shortly after 1 a. m. He said the International Bridge, a vital link on the Pan-American Highway to Mexico City, was still intact. It was reported under about 18 feet of water.
"We believe we have everything under control," Martin said. "We have evacuated or changed the sleeping locations of about 1,000 people."
Only on Convent Avenue, the approach to the International Bridge, had water backed into the business district. In all, about 40 blocks paralleling the river were effected.
"About 20 business buildings are under water to the top of the first floor," Martin said.
Capt. Tom Gallagher of the Laredo police, who had been in radio communication with Nuevo Laredo police, said that three fourths of the Mexican city's business district was under water.
Tension had eased at Eagle Pass when the crest of 33.6 feet passed yesterday at 4:30 a. m., but concern continued for Piedras Negras' 35,000 residents. State disaster and relief control headquarters estimated from 20,000 to 30,000 homeless there.
A reporter, after flying over the Mexican city, said: "They're in a desperate situation. I saw about 1,000 persons stranded on rooftops and 1,000 more camped in the hills. I don't know what happened to the rest."
Another cloudburst hit west Texas yesterday at Lamesa, 300 miles north of the Rio Grande. Some 40 families were evacuated and water rose to rooftops in two residential sections. But there was no reported loss of life.

Vandenberg Incensed By DA's Action

By LYLE DOWNING
A long-standing rift between Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and District Attorney Frank Alderson was widened Wednesday after the third motion in a week asking designation of an outside judge to preside here was filed by the prosecuting attorney.

Attorney Joe O'Neill, counsel for Andrew Bushman, charged with sex crime, said he has been served with a copy of a change of judge motion filed by Alderson.
In the meantime, action by Chief Justice Earl Latturette of the Oregon Supreme Court was awaited on two other motions for a change of judge by Alderson.
U. S. Bailentine, attorney for T. B. Carter, defendant in a case in which Alderson is seeking a change of judge, has filed a motion opposing such action.

LAWYERS CONFUSED
Other attorneys with criminal cases pending in circuit court were confused by Alderson's action. It was their opinion Wednesday that before an outside judge could be sent here to try criminal cases in place of Judge Vandenberg, a hearing would have to be held before the supreme court in Salem. This would be brought about by issuance by the court of an order to show cause why another judge should not be assigned to replace Judge Vandenberg in the cases involved. Then Bailentine would be able to appear before the supreme court and argue against the order.
In his motion, Bailentine claims Alderson is trying to deprive Carter of a speedy trial.
Court officials say they believe a motion by a district attorney for a change of judges is unprecedented in Southern Oregon. It also was pointed out that in 1952 the supreme court denied a motion for a change of judges made by a litigant in a law suit. In making the ruling, the court stated:
DISRUPTIVE
"Such a procedure is disruptive to the judicial process. In effect, it authorizes a swapping of judicial horses in midstream at the will of any litigant who may be unhappy concerning his progress through the channels of litigation.
"Such a statute, the court continued, "constitutes an encroachment by the legislative branch upon the normal power and functions of the judicial department of the government. While it remains on the statute books, it should be narrowly construed."
Judge Vandenberg who is highly incensed over the district attorney's action, indicated he will not preside at any trials in which Alderson is acting as prosecutor until the supreme court settles the issue, aside from a case now before the court.
"I don't see why I should," the judge said. "If the district attorney can disqualify me, I can certainly disqualify myself."
The case being heard Wednesday involves Clyde Durkee, charged with a morals offense. Alderson is prosecutor and Durkee is being defended by Attorney George Proctor.

Ike Asks Farm Bill Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pleaded anew Wednesday for congressional approval of his flexible farm crop price support program. He said that terrible defects in the present system of rigid, 90 per cent supports on basic crops are damaging the farmers and the country.
The rigid support system, Eisenhower told his news conference, is causing excess production of foods which already are in such great surplus that the government has no place to store them.
If he could think of any way to be more persuasive than he already has tried to be on this issue, Eisenhower added, he would renew urgently his plea for a revised farm program. But he said he had no plans for a last-minute appeal to the House.
He said the plan he has offered was developed with the idea of enacting the program that is best for the United States and for the farmers.

Eisenhower's comments came as the House called up for debate a bill to continue the present rigid price props for another year. The Senate Agriculture Committee has recommended a similar plan.

Man Trapped Under Tractor
LEROY GIENGER 24-year-old Basin rancher, was recovering from leg and body injuries at Klamath Valley Hospital Wednesday after being trapped for two hours under an over-turned tractor in the Sprague River. The accident happened Tuesday evening.
Fortunately, the victim's head was above water. He yelled almost continuously until Herb Snell, a neighboring rancher, was attracted to the scene. He pulled Gienger from under the tractor.
During the two hours Gienger was trapped, the engine on the tractor continued to function and gasoline dripped on his body. He said he feared sparks from the tractor engine would set his clothing afire.
Gienger said the accident occurred while he was fording the river with the tractor.
Unions Eye Pine Strike
PORTLAND (AP) — The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union will decide this week whether to extend its strike into the pine belt.
The policy committee of the CIO International Woodworkers will meet here Friday and since the two unions have pledged mutual aid in the strike, it was thought it would have the AFL decision before it. There was no hint, though, of CIO officials' thinking on the matter.
There are some struck pine plants, but for the most part the strike, which became area wide on June 21 in the unions' demand for a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay boost, has been confined to fir.
Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the AFL's Northwestern Council, reported the possibility of extending the strike.
Meanwhile, shippers here said several ships have canceled Columbia River calls this week because of lack of lumber cargoes.

Top Cowboy Picks Bronc
World famous bronc has a rider! Shortly before noon today Ross Dollarhide, present world's champion bulldogger and one of the top cowboys in America, agreed to ride the indisputable Miss Klamath, a saddle bronc with a record of no homers in her saddle. The ride will be through the courtesy of the Willard Hotel.
Mount and rider hail from the same country — and whether it will be a help or a hindrance remains to be seen when the special attraction gets underway at the Monday, July 5, show.
Dollarhide got his start in rodeo riding in Lakeview; Miss Klamath learned to buck in the Lakeview country when she was owned by Spooky Bishop. Her present owners, Christensen Brothers, haven't found a rider yet who can make her forget how.
Saddle bronc riding is the classic riding event of the rodeo, when skills and thrills mix in the rapid fire-riding event as cowboys try to ride the hurricane deck of rough and tough saddle broncs.
The ten second ride aboard a 1200 to 1400 pound horse is no picnic — it's earning money the hard way — and so far it's been impossible to earn any money by sticking in the saddle of the not-to-be-ridden Miss K.
In order to win, the cowboy must spur the horse to the satisfaction of rodeo judges; he cannot change hands on the rein, touch the horse or saddle with his free hand, lose a stirrup or his seat. Should the cowboy buck off or otherwise fail to qualify as a winner, he receives only the memory of the applause from the spectators for his efforts.
Riding any saddle bronc is a tough assignment; a greenie trying to mount this queen of the cowboys is a real challenge. The art of saddle bronc riding is in anticipating the gyrations of the horse and getting in time with the motions. Being the master of the saddle bronc as the bucking horse goes through a series of long leaps, bounds and weaves in an effort to unseat the rider is an accomplishment that has long been admired by the rodeo public.

Midwest Millions Observe Total Eclipse Spectacle
By JOE F. KANE
Associated Press Staff Writer
Millions of Americans got up early Wednesday morning to watch one of nature's greatest spectacles of the skies — a total eclipse of the sun.
Early risers in perfect weather turned out in everything from pajamas and dressing gowns to going-to-work clothes.
Roof tops and high spots throughout the eclipse areas were crowded with persons armed with a weird assortment of eye protectors.
Although the total eclipse covered only a 70-mile-wide strip through parts of five states as it headed for India, partial eclipses were seen in most sections of the nation except in the West.
Following advance warnings about watching the eclipse with the naked eye, one St. Paul family of four watched from a hilltop through a basement window that had been completely smoked.
Others used welders' helmets, strips of exposed and developed film and sun glasses. At totality, the spectacle could be viewed with the naked eye.
Crowds stood awed during the 76 seconds of totality and greeted the reappearance of the sun with an audible long-drawn out "oh" like a crowd after a tense moment in an athletic contest.
Some of the most spectacular portions of the eclipse could be seen only by scientists and others using powerful telescopes.
One of the scientists who watched the big celestial show from a plane 30,000 feet over the twin cities area of Minneapolis and St. Paul reported the sun belched a fiery flash spectrum just before totality was reached.
Hotel loobies in Minneapolis and St. Paul, in the total eclipse strip, were alive with activity long before the solar drama began at 4:27 a. m. (CST). Chartered buses and streams of cars carried spectators to high vantage points.
Television audiences across the country watched the total eclipse on programs fed to networks by twin cities stations. Television films made from planes were seen later in the day.
Weather conditions were greatly varied around other sections of the country where the eclipse was partial. Skies were clear at Kansas City, cloudy at Detroit, clear at Chicago and overcast in Rhode Island. There was a drizzle at Pittsburgh at the time of partial eclipse and rain fell throughout Connecticut.
At Cleveland, the eclipse amounted to two dawns because of rain and an overcast. There was a lightning, dusk as the eclipse advanced and then a clearing as it passed.
Scientists hope observations being made at various checkpoints along the path of the eclipse will give them more accurate measurements of distances along the earth's surface — the exact width of the Atlantic Ocean, for example.
These measurements, together with others to be made in the future, also may help determine whether — as some scientists believe — continents are moving, relative to each other.
Observations also may reveal more information about the character of the corona the brilliance visible when the moon hides the sun, and its effects upon the earth.

Merchants' Fun Week
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Storm Causes Three Fires
An electrical storm that struck surrounding mountains early this morning caused three fires, according to Klamath Forest Protective Association officials.
The storm described as "hot" but of short duration, caused two blazes on Bly Mountain and one at the north end of Swan Lake Valley.
The Swan Lake fire was controlled early this morning and crews from KPFA were dispatched to the Bly Mountain fires.



LION IN A DEN OF BEAUTY — Vern Owens, chairman of the day, and guests of honor at the Lions luncheon Tuesday at the Willard. (front row, from left) princesses, Jean Reinmiller, Merrill; Marcia Wilson, Fort Klamath; Queen Darlene Winebarger, Butte Valley; Donna Anderson Stover, Tulelake; (top row, same order) Beverly Scott, Malin; Nancy Gentry, Chilcoquin; Liz Sexton, Bonanza.

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OUT EARLY this morning was Gloria Wall, 2747 Bisbee, who had nothing but smiles for the 9 o'clock shutter fiend.

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Communists Give In To Insurgents

By JACK RUTLEDGE
GUATEMALA (AP) — The fighting was over Wednesday in Guatemala's 12-day civil war and the U. S. Embassy hailed the outcome as a victory over Communism.
The new military regime called on all civilians to surrender any arms in their possession. It prepared for talks with the Anti-Communist insurgents on the future course of the Central American republic.
Col. Carlos Castillo Armas' rebel forces announced that a cease-fire would remain in effect pending formal armistice negotiations. Former President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman was reported to have taken refuge in the Mexican embassy here, along with Communist and left-wing leaders who had supported his regime.
Col. Elicio Monzon, the leader of the new junta, called on all persons to surrender their arms or face severe punishment. The Arbenz government was said to have distributed arms to farmers and workers prior to his ouster on Sunday.
In Washington President Eisenhower said it would be desirable if the truce to hide his pleasure over the ouster of the Communists and their supporters in Guatemala.)
A delegation of negotiators from Guatemala was expected to leave Wednesday for neighboring El Salvador to hold talks with Castillo Armas both on details of an armistice and a new government for Guatemala.
The cease-fire was accomplished with the military regime here ordering its troops not to fire on rebel planes or troops. Rebel forces received similar word later.
Arrests of Communists continued. Large crowds gathered in front of the Mexican embassy where many Reds had taken refuge. A heavy guard was posted to prevent any violence.
It looked as though Monzon and Castillo Armas would join in another new governing junta, with the latter powerful enough to dictate the terms.

Rodeo Rules Announced

The rodeo association this morning announced rules for the shows pertinent to local cowboys.
The cutting horse contest will be open to Klamath Basin horses only. (Klamath Basin included Butte Valley and Tulelake as well as the whole of Klamath County.)
Local contestants in any of the rodeo events do not have to be a member of the RCA, according to the association announcement. Any local cowboy may enter any professional event or event by showing a Klamath Basin Post Office address or driver's license.
The Klamath Basin Roundup is advertised as an open show.

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IT TAKES "know-how" to milk a Guernsey bossy and L. "Lone Star" Van Sipe, mayor of Bonanza in the "banana belt", loped home with the honors in yesterday's cow milking contest in which mayors of Klamath Falls and surrounding towns participated. Van Sipe, weighing in at 145 (pounds of man), milked two pounds 15 1/2 ounces of fluid in nothing flat.