

# Demos, GOP Blast U.N.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The state of Washington's highway patrol chief, James A. Pryde, goes out on a long and teetery limb this morning and says it's HIGHLY POSSIBLE that Washington might get through the long Fourth of July holiday week-end WITHOUT ANY HIGHWAY DEATHS.

Just like that!

How come?

Does he think the people of Washington are getting wiser and saner and more careful of their own lives and the lives of others?

I doubt it.

He says that beginning tonight he's going to throw all available state police on traffic duty, working 10-hour shifts. All radar units available will be in use, concentrated on highways carrying the bulk of the traffic.

**SPOTTER PLANES** — equipped with high-powered telescopes and radiophones — will hover over the Washington highways if the weather permits, and when they see a driver doing something he hadn't oughta they'll phone his description to the ground cops who will run him down and give him the works.

And so on.

Oregon, not to be outdone, is planning a similar drive over the holiday week-end. All state patrol cars and motorcycles will be pressed into traffic duty. No helicopters, I take it, will be hovering over Oregon's highways, because so far as I know Oregon doesn't own any of 'em.

But in Salem, the state's capital and the headquarters of the state police, I reckon they'll have these radar jiggers that are supposed to spot you if you break even a single traffic rule all piled up and working to perfection.

Incidentally, I'd certainly like to know how those darned things function. Do they automatically compute your speed and if it's a bit too high do they call up a cop and give him your name, the make of your car and your license number? It could be. More or less anything is possible in these electronic days.

Every time I drive through Salem and read those signs about traffic being radar controlled and proceeding illegally AT YOUR OWN PERIL, I have a sneaking notion they're running a whizzer on me and depending on PSYCHOLOGY instead of radar. That is to say, they think I'll read the signs and be bluffed by 'em and will drive carefully and legally in spite of any low suspicions I may have about the infallibility of the radar contraption.

Which is EXACTLY what happens. They have me sized up correctly. I take no chances in Salem.

Anyway in their plans for handling the big Fourth of July traffic with a little death and destruction on the highways as possible, the state of Washington and our own state of Oregon are proceeding on proved and standard principles.

If we can just get cops enough on the roads so that every driver will be sure that if he makes a pass that is out of line he'll be promptly strangled and told what's what, we CAN HAVE SAFETY ON OUR HIGHWAYS.

But that many cops will cost a lot of money.

I had a curious experience the other day.

I was waiting at an intersection to make a left-hand turn and in a routine sort of way was signaling my intention to do so whenever there came a hole in the oncoming traffic that would make a left-hand turn possible.

I got the shock of my life.

ALL OF A SUDDEN A CAR APPROACHING ME STOPPED TO LET ME MAKE THE TURN.

I nearly fainted at the wheel.

What happened there at that intersection was immensely significant. What happened was this: One driver displayed ordinary, common COURTESY toward another driver.

If we could just get enough common, ordinary COURTESY on our highways, we wouldn't need battalions of traffic police backed up by hovering helicopters and electronic contraptions and police judges and all the rest of the system by which we try to save people's lives in spite of their own carelessness.

With enough courtesy on our modern highways, the terrible toll of death and injury could be reduced staggeringly at almost no cost.

## Merchants' Fun Week

**SATURDAY** — July 3, grand promenade of western and old time costumes. Winners get free dinners at local restaurants. Grand prize trophy goes to couple winning for week. Fancy ride tickets in all stores that have given them during remainder of week. Children asking for tickets must be accompanied by an adult. Ponies are at Fifth and Pine, Saturday afternoon.

## Leaders Of Both Parties Plan Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas told the senate Friday that the "American people will refuse to support the United Nations if Communist China becomes a member."

Johnson lined up squarely behind Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California in a demand for a reappraisal of this country's foreign policies and defense.

In an interview earlier, Knowland said he may ask Congress to shut off all American contributions to the U.N. if that organization admits the Chinese Reds. He said Secretary of State Dulles would be asked to reaffirm U.S. policy on the issue in an appearance before the Foreign Relations Committee Friday.

After the committee session Dulles was quoted as saying the Eisenhower administration remains adamantly opposed to Chinese Communist admission to the U.N.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) acting chairman, told a news conference, however, that Dulles was not asked to give his attitude toward bipartisan proposals that the United States quit the U.N. if it recognizes the Peiping regime.

In a speech to the Senate Thursday Knowland had said that if the Reds were admitted he would quit his GOP leadership post and devote full energy to getting this country out.

Smith said Dulles discussed the possibility that a move might be made soon in the General Assembly to recognize the Red Chinese as the legal government of China, thus ousting the Chinese Nationalists from that body.

Smith said that Dulles was "apprehensive of the danger" of such a move, although the United States has been able to muster the votes in the past to thwart any such attempt.

Again taking the same line as Knowland, Johnson told the Senate that he and the American people are "very uneasy about the intentions" of long-time allies.

Although he did not name them, Johnson made it clear he was talking about England and France.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Friday passed without a record vote a farm bill containing an administration-backed compromise for flexible price supports at 82 1/2 to 90 per cent of parity.

The House shouted its approval of the bill and sent it to the Senate after a roll call vote, 229-170, turned back a bid by farm-state forces for mandatory high price supports and upheld the administration compromise, proposal.

The House Republican majority went down the line almost solidly in supporting the compromise flexible supports which had been given tentative approval Thursday.

The preliminary vote on the provision Thursday was 179-164. The farm state forces seeking continuation of mandatory rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity for another year thus lost ground overnight in their battle with the administration backers.

It was only a partial victory for President Eisenhower, however, since the original administration bill had called for flexible supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. That was shouted down without a record vote by the House Thursday.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY FRANK R. ALDERSON



CIRCUIT JUDGE DAVID R. VANDENBERG

## DA, Judge Feud Aired

### 22 Dead In Philippine Earthquake

MANILA (AP) — At least 22 persons were reported dead and scores were injured Friday in a strong earthquake which jolted the central Philippines.

The provincial capital of Sorsogon bore the brunt of the quake and a police official there reported 20 persons dead and enormous property damage. Two others were killed at Legaspi City to the north.

Capt. Isagani Abella, Commander of the Sorsogon constabulary garrison radioed headquarters here: "Twenty persons believed dead this capital alone. Property damage enormous. Concrete fence around our camp and our radio transmitter station totally wrecked. Our headquarters badly damaged."

Eighty per cent of the old buildings were destroyed in Sorsogon, a city of 26,000 about 230 miles southeast of Manila, said Philippine News Service.

Among the dead were two school children crushed when the towering steeple on a Catholic cathedral came crashing down.

The news service said 16 bodies had been recovered in Sorsogon and rescue crews were searching the ruins for more. There were 44 known injured at Sorsogon.

The residents fled in panic from their homes, office buildings and schools when the first powerful shock struck. Three smaller shocks followed.

Patients at Sorsogon provincial hospital were led out to the grounds and kept under trees.

Large cracks opened on the slopes of surrounding mountains and great landslides thundered into the valleys.

### Small Settlements Made In West Lumber Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pacific Northwest's lumber strike had scattered reports of small settlements and at least one back-to-the-job movement Friday but a general quiet over the July 4 holiday was in prospect.

An expected meeting to consider extending the strike into the pine belt did not develop. The Northwest Council office of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union reported that there would be no meeting of its policy committee before end of the holiday.

Some 2,500 plywood employees of M & M Woodworking Co. continued normal operations while company and union negotiators continued talks into the second day since their contract expired Wednesday midnight. Eberly Thompson, president of the company which operates in Washington, Oregon

and California, declined comment on the outlook other than to say the talks were continuing.

One Oregon operation employing only 25 men reported a settlement Thursday for 12 1/2 cents an hour, the amount of which AFL and CIO unions struck June 21. Another Oregon saw and planing mill with 100 employees reported it had signed at 5 cents.

But at Port Angeles, Wash., an independent union was formed Thursday night aimed at a return to work for present wages—the base minimum is about \$1.85 an hour—in the Olympic Peninsula.

Cecil Midkoff, secretary-treasurer of an independent union at the Port mill at Port Angeles, said 175 workers attended the meeting to form a new union and go back to work. Half of them walked out but the rest stayed, he said. They are from small operations.

In Central Oregon where several mills were closed by the CIO strike a union meeting was called to consider a petition of two units for a separate local and the right to conduct their own negotiations. The petitioners are from the towns of Redmond and Sisters who are under the Bend local. Whether this indicated more than a desire for local autonomy was not made clear in the petition.

William Mattson Sr., president of the Red Blanket Lumber Co., said his southern Oregon woods mill operations were normal Friday with no pickets at the Eagle Point planing mill and "only a couple" at the Prospect sawmill. It was at the latter a fist fight broke out briefly this week in one of the few indications of short tempers on picket lines.

Murray directed Maj. Gen. R. W. Kenny, state adjutant general, to have troops of the National Guard in those counties for the primary to "supervise and watch elections." The governor's office said martial law might be extended to other counties.

### State Chief Justice Acts On Request

By LYLE DOWNING

Hot words continued to fly Friday in the Vandenberg-Alderson feud which has attracted state-wide attention and resulted in assignment by the supreme court of an outside judge to preside in circuit court here.

Circuit Judge Ralph H. Holman of Oregon City has been ordered to come to Klamath Falls to supplant Judge David R. Vandenberg in the trial of at least four criminal cases. This action was taken by Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette of the supreme court after Alderson filed motions in the four cases asking a change of judges.

Justice Latourette told the Herald and News during a long distance telephone conversation from Gearhart where he is spending the weekend, that to name a substitute judge to preside here was mandatory under Oregon law.

"I've been on the bench 25 years and I have heard of anything like this happening before," Justice Latourette declared. "Under the law, Alderson has a right to ask for a new judge as often as he likes. There is nothing the supreme court can do but grant his requests."

Justice Latourette denied there had been any recent investigation of court affairs in Klamath County. It was reported in a Portland newspaper that Justice Latourette had said "more action may be taken."

"That is not true," the justice told the Herald and News. "About 14 months ago the situation in Klamath County was called to my attention by my administrative assistant, Jonel Hill. At this time the attorney general of Oregon was conducting some sort of an investigation in Klamath County. Up until Mr. Alderson filed his motions for a change of judge, I had heard nothing further about the matter."

**PLANS APPEAL**

Alderson revealed Friday that he plans to appeal the case of Alfred Junior Carter, 31-year-old Merrill farmhand, freed of a manslaughter charge last month by Judge Vandenberg, to the supreme court. The indictment against Carter was dismissed on a defense motion contending the state had failed to prove the essential elements of the crime of manslaughter. Defense Attorneys Edwin E. Driscoll and P. K. Puckett argued the indictment against Carter was defective and they were upheld by the court.

In dismissing the indictment Judge Vandenberg pointed out that the district attorney failed to include a material allegation which was necessary to a manslaughter charge.

Judge Vandenberg Friday cited a case in which he said Alderson had a man indicted when he knew he couldn't convict him because the district attorney feared public criticism.

The judge referred to the case of Arthur F. Pigg, 73-year-old night club photographer, who was acquitted of manslaughter by a jury after only 30 minutes of deliberation.

**ALDERSON QUOTED**

"I see Mr. Alderson is quoted today in a Portland newspaper in reference to the Pigg case as saying: 'You can imagine what a scream would have gone up if the Herald and News is happy to make this correction.'

# Guatemala War Ended

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday night. Partly cloudy Saturday. High Saturday 70; low Friday night 45.

High yesterday	70
Low last night	40
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	14.45
Name period last year	14.87
Normal for period	12.15

## New Leaders Pledge To Fight Reds

### French Face End Of Rule In Indochina

SINGAPORE (AP) — French withdrawal from the southern sectors of the Red River Delta looks like the beginning of the end for that strategic area and possibly for all of Indochina.

The Delta, long regarded by the French and most Western powers as the main bastion against the sweep of Communism into the rest of Indochina and Southeast Asia, is crumbling in huge blocks.

The war against the Communist-led Vietnam, now in its eighth year, may end with a cease-fire giving the rebels Northern Indochina as their peace prize, or they may take the area by smashing the French in either event, it would be difficult to find anyone who believes that would content Vietnam chief Ho Chi Minh.

Most observers — French, Vietnamese and foreign — are convinced he will have all of Indochina in a very short time, regardless of any line drawn by the Geneva conference, once the final chapter is written in the delta.

The French high command says the pull-out from the rich southern areas of the delta region was necessary to strengthen the defenses against an expected "human sea" assault along the Hanoi-Haiphong railroad and highway.

An enclave 64 miles long between Hanoi and the port of Haiphong and less than 30 miles deep on each side of the road and rail line is being bolstered with thousands of French Union troops. But there seemed little hope the less than 100 French battalions can hold out long even in the enclave against a big Vietnam attack.

**SUPERIOR FORCES**

When the Vietnam hit, they can use six to eight Red Chinese trained and equipped divisions, including the four which smashed the French Union fortress of Dien Bien Phu. Aiding them will be 100,000 Vietnam regular, regional and guerrilla soldiers who long have been making it tough for the French to hold onto the delta defenses.

These may be joined by tens of thousands of Vietnamese civilians who never had any love for the French.

**ACCUSERS MAY FACE PERJURY**

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Herald Tribune says the transcripts of Dr. Ralph Bunche's loyalty hearing has been officially referred to the Department of Justice for investigation of possible perjury by Bunche's accusers.

The International Organization Employees Loyalty Board, set up by the Civil Service Commission to test the loyalty of Americans employed by the United Nations, heard Bunche's case some weeks ago. The six-member board unanimously found there was "no doubt as to the loyalty" of Bunche, Negro leader and chief American member of the U. N. Secretariat.

The story, by-lined by Joseph and Stewart Alsop, says Bunche's accusers, admitted Communists Manning Johnson and Leonard Patterson, are on the government payroll as "consultants to the Immigration and Naturalization Service" of the Justice Department.

"The story of the Johnson-Patterson accusation, and of how it was refuted to the complete satisfaction never told," the newspaper said.

**Civil Defense Critique Held**

SALEM (AP) — Biggest civil defense weakness brought up by last month's "Operation alert" was in use of communications, it was decided at a state-wide critique of the mock A-bomb attack here Thursday.

State civil defense director Arthur M. Sheets said the weakness was just the sort of thing they hoped to bring out by the test. "We were looking for mistakes. There are thousands of details involved in large-scale disasters, and everything we can perfect now will save that many more lives."

Directors of Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington and Marion County civil defense met with the state staff for the analysis. The critique included reports on medical, fire, police, civil aviation, transportation, communications, food supply and forestry phases.

### French Face End Of Rule In Indochina

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebel chief Carlos Castillo Armas and government boss Col. Elifeo Monzon signed a peace pact here Friday ending Guatemala's two-week-old civil war. They pledged a continuing fight to wipe out communism in that Central American nation.

The treaty provides for a new five-man military junta—Guatemala's fourth government this week—with Monzon as top man. The other members include Castillo and one of his aides and two ministers in Monzon's outgoing regime.

**JUNTA ELECTS**

Authoritative sources said this arrangement would continue for 15 days, after which the junta will elect a "permanent" chief.

The agreement was signed at 4:45 a.m. in the ceremonial hall of El Salvador's presidential house before ambassadors and representatives of a dozen countries and the Vatican. It proclaims a total cease-fire in Guatemala.

Castillo's followers invaded their homeland from neighboring Honduras on June 18, vowing to overthrow the Communist supported government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. Arbenz resigned last Sunday and a cease-fire followed on Wednesday. The junta which replaced Arbenz after his resignation was in turn replaced by Monzon's group.

In addition to Castillo and Monzon, the new junta will be composed of Maj. Enrique Oлива, defense minister, in Castillo's insurgent regime, and two other members of Monzon's government—Foreign Minister Col. Mauricio Dubois and Defense Minister Col. Jose Luis Cruz Salazar.

Other terms of the agreement provided:

**AGREEMENT TERMS**

1. Castillo's rebel forces will be incorporated into the regular army ranks for a triumphal entry into Guatemala City.
2. The junta assumes all legislative and executive powers as well as supreme command of the army and will rule by majority decision.
3. The junta will consider whether to abolish or suspend in part the nation's present constitution and Castillo will cancel at once all decrees issued by his provisional regime.
4. New national elections will be called as soon as a new constitution is promulgated.

### KFPA Closes Forest Areas

Closures on KFPA areas went into effect today, according to Hal Ogle, superintendent, and persons wishing to camp in any of these areas are cautioned to procure permits.

The areas included in the order are the Greensprings region, Yamsay Mountain-Kings Cabin, Horseglades and Pitchlog. Pitchlog is a new closure on a small area currently being logged near the Gerber Reservoir.

Ogle pointed out that these closures are for fire prevention only and that travel is not barred if a permit is acquired. Permits will be issued at KFPA headquarters at the Weed-Ashland junction.



DALE BOYD, in town shopping with his father, Harold Boyd of Route 3, Box 356, had paused for "the pause that refreshes" when the 9 o'clock cameraman caught him in the lens.

THE NOTORIOUS MISS KLAMATH, who holds a record for never letting any cowboy ride her to the whistle, will team with Lakewood's Ross Dollard in a special saddle bronc riding event at the Monday rodeo. Miss Klamath is shown here with Deb Copenhever aboard.

(Continued on page 4)