

U.S. TO RESUME GENEVA TALKS

In The Day's News

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By FRANK JENKINS
"The Oregon supreme court is going to investigate the feuding that has been going on over court conditions in Klamath county . . . Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette has sent Jonel Hill, his administrative assistant, to Klamath Falls to find out what's going on . . . Justice Latourette also plans to confer with the Oregon state bar on the situation."

KF Court Prok^{ts} slated

That I am glad to hear—and I think nearly everybody in Klamath county will be glad to hear it.
This situation that has arisen in our courts is a most unpleasant one. It has dangerous overtones. I think it must be said that it is permitted to continue indefinitely it will result in a serious weakening of law enforcement in Klamath county. That we can not and must not tolerate.
This unfortunate situation is highly technical. It involves, for example, the ability of the district attorney, who is the legal representative of the people of Klamath county to draw an indictment that will stand up in the courts.
That is something that no layman is competent to pass upon—any more than a mere layman is competent to diagnose and treat a serious and complicated illness.

Churchill, Atlee Clash Over China

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill clashed bitterly with Clement Atlee, former Labor prime minister, Wednesday in a House of Commons debate over the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.
Atlee started off by accusing Secretary of State Dulles of "playing right into the hands of the Communists" by failing to return to the Geneva conference. He said it is "wrong, unwise and contrary to the principles of the United Nations" to bar Red China from that organization.
Churchill replied that an effort now to force Red China into the U. N. would be regarded in the United States as an "uncalled for act of unkindness."
U.S. DEFENDED
Churchill accused Atlee of making "one long whine of criticism against the United States and of course advancing the importance, if not the virtues of Communist China."
Churchill emphasized that Red China was still technically at war with the United Nations and was "stimulating the war in Indochina."
With law out, Churchill went out to warn:
"I am sure to choose such a moment as this to try to force the entry of Communist China into the United Nations would be to complicate altogether the very grave affairs we have to deal with in so many other spheres and would be regarded as most harsh and uncalled for act of unkindness by the mighty people of the United States, to whom we owe much and from whom no government ever received more than the Labor government."
Atlee, interrupting, said he never suggested that "at this moment this could be done."
"I am glad to hear that," retorted Churchill, "because it would, in any case be difficult to deal with the matter at this very moment."
GOOD FAITH
Churchill said Monday that he felt Red China should eventually get into the U. N.—but declared the Communists must first give genuine evidence of good faith.
Before Churchill spoke Atlee told the House:
"I can perfectly understand the Americans fear of militant communism and possible Chinese aggression throughout Asia, but I think it is worth while looking at this from the other point of view."
Declaring it "wrong, unwise and contrary to the principles of the United Nations" to keep out the Chinese Communists, Atlee said:
"If you rule out the idea of all-out war against communism you come back to peaceful co-existence and that is what we want in respect to Russia and China."

Oregon Bar Association to Investigate Law Breakdown

A sweeping investigation into Klamath county's battle of the courthouse will be launched later this week by Oregon Bar Association in conjunction with the state supreme court.
This was announced Wednesday by Glenn R. Jack, president of the bar association. He told the Herald and News during a long distance telephone conversation that court investigations of the judicial situation in Klamath county convinced him that there had been a breakdown of law enforcement here.
The Herald and News also learned from another official who refused to be quoted that Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and District Attorney Frank Alderson will be called to Salem by the investigators.
Chief Justice Earl Latourette of the state supreme court also told the Herald and News Wednesday that he was awaiting a report from his administrative assistant, Jonel Hill, before taking further action.
Hill was in Klamath Falls Tuesday conferring with Judge Vandenberg and District Attorney Alderson.
The latest assignment is to preside at the trial of Andrew J. Bushman, accused of a morals offense. His attorney, J. C. O'Neill, filed an application for a change of judges after Holman was assigned to the case.
JUDGE DISQUALIFIED
The other two cases in which Judge Vandenberg has been disqualified on motions by the district attorney and Judge Holman rejected by the defense, involves T. M. Mitchell, alleged bogus check passer, and William Roberson, accused of burglary. They are represented by Attorney Ben Goddard.
When Alderson made his unprecedented move to eliminate Judge Vandenberg from trying criminal actions, he filed motions in five cases.
Attorney U. S. Balentine, counsel for Tobe Carter, accused of a morals offense, immediately filed a motion in opposition to the removal of Judge Vandenberg from the case. Shortly afterward, Justice Latourette announced Judge Holman had been assigned to try the other four cases. At that time, Justice Latourette told the Herald and News that Judge Vandenberg would hear the Carter case.
Last Friday, however, Judge Holman went on the bench in circuit court here and assumed jurisdiction in the Carter case. It is reported Balentine is planning to file a writ of mandamus in the supreme court to prohibit Judge Holman from trying Carter.
While he was presiding here, Judge Holman disposed of one case. He gave Robert Wayne Kirk, AWOL soldier, a six months suspended sentence after the youth pleaded guilty to burglary.

Long-Bell Mill Struck At Weed

The unexpected arrival of seven pickets at the big Long-Bell Lumber Company plant at Weed during the noon hour Tuesday has shut down operation of that plant according to John Mantle, general manager.
Approximately 800 employees at Long-Bell had returned to work Monday morning after two weeks' vacation. They worked all day Monday and Tuesday morning. Returning to their work following lunch Tuesday, they refused to cross the picket line, so the operation was shut down.
The pickets were said to be union men on strike from other Long-Bell operations, in the Douglas fir area in Oregon, chiefly from Gardiner, Reedsport and Vaughn.
The Long-Bell employees at Weed are members of AFL local No. 2907. Originally they had voted negotiating authority to the Northern California District Council. The members later voted to withdraw this authority from the district council and refrain from taking a strike vote. The council refused to recognize the revocation and forced a strike vote on May 29. Results of that vote showed the membership 133 in favor.
There have been no independent negotiations between the local and the management of the Weed Long-Bell Lumber Company, the district council having made a wage increase demand of 12 1/2 cents an hour on behalf of the union to the negotiating committee of Pine Tree Industrial Relations Committee. The demand was refused on behalf of the Long-Bell plant and more than 30 other plants in the area. The employers offered to extend contracts without wage increases but the offer was rejected.
Pickets showed up before the 8 a.m. start of the morning shift Wednesday, Mantle said. The off-town men were not in evidence, he added.

Three Killed In Explosion

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP)—Two 30,000 gallon tanks of butane gas exploded at a clear lake resort Tuesday, fatally injuring three persons whose quick warning probably saved a score of lives.
The victims were Bess Gibson, 50, who co-owned the gas plant with her husband; Irvin J. Garner, 51, and his son Don, 21, resort operators.
Severely injured were Mrs. Gibson's husband, 50, and Charles Baum, 49, who was passing in his car.
The explosion tore down telephone lines, disrupting service for hours.
Fire Chief Floyd Throop said the Gibsons discovered a leak in their plant. As the highly explosive gas seeped into a hollow the Gibsons shouted warnings to nearby residents.
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Woman Plans Long Swim

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Florence Chadwick, famed long-distance swimmer, plans to swim the Juan de Fuca Straits during the second week in August, but the event will look more like a full-scale invasion to the casual observer.
Swim officials met Monday, laid preliminary plans for "Operation Chadwick" and listed three naval vessels, a helicopter, and a flying boat as equipment that will be used for the 18-mile Victoria-Port Angeles swim.
The helicopter will carry extra-long public-address equipment, to warn off any boats that come too close to Miss Chadwick, endangering her with the cross-wash and exhaust fumes.
The Grumman flying-boat, donated by a private firm, will carry first-aid equipment, and will be ready to land on the water in the event of an emergency.
Prize money for the swim, if completed, totals \$10,000. It has been donated by a paint company and The Victoria Times.

Syngman Rhee To Visit U.S.

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee will fly to the United States next week on an official state visit to discuss the future of his war-tattered, fled nation, the U. S. embassy announced Wednesday.
Rhee is due in Washington July 26, the embassy said.
He will be accompanied by his Austrian-born wife.
A highly informed source said the 79-year-old president probably would depart Monday.

So—
I'd say—
The final decision as to who is right and who is wrong in this controversy between our district attorney and our circuit judge is one for our higher courts to decide—probably with the advice and the assistance of the Oregon state bar association.
We could, of course, call upon the members of the Klamath County bar association. But that would unavoidably involve local personalities. The state supreme court and the state bar association are completely removed from local prejudices and their decision as to what should be done should be an impartial and unbiased one.
For that reason, it seems to me, this situation in Klamath county is being approached from the right direction.

I think it might be well here to add a word or so for the benefit of the members of the next Oregon legislature.
In Oregon it has long been the custom to employ as district attorney in our counties young attorneys who are just out of law school and are therefore willing to serve for a while at a low salary.
That is a thrifty thought, of course, and thrift is never out of place in public matters. But is the practice that has long prevailed in Oregon a truly THRIFTY one?

I doubt it.
We must remember that the district attorney of an Oregon county is not merely the prosecutor. He is the legal representative of all the people of his county in public matters. I think it will be admitted that any Oregon county (counties are municipal corporations) is more important than any private corporation in that county.
A big private corporation in Oregon would NEVER be willing to entrust all of its legal business to a young attorney just out of law school merely because he was willing to work for small pay while gaining experience enough to set up for himself in private practice.
No private corporation could afford to do that.
I don't think any Oregon county can afford it. So I'd like to suggest to the members of the next Oregon legislature that they consider seriously this business of low salaries for Oregon district attorneys.
I think we'd better PAY MORE in order to attract more experienced men to the job.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday, High Thursday 93; low Wednesday night 58.
High yesterday 95
Low last night 58
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.45
Same period last year 14.87
Normal for period 12.27

Heat Wave Moves East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The season's most extensive and most severe heat wave pushed eastward to the Atlantic today while a cool front from the northern Rockies began moving into the Midwest.
But no relief was in sight for south-central sections of the country, where seven consecutive days of plus 100-degree heat have taken a toll of crop and poultry losses.
Heat deaths mounted to at least 17 across the country and more records toppled yesterday as the swelter belt stretched from southern Texas and South Dakota eastward.
Oklahoma counted 5 heat victims; Colorado, 4; Illinois, 2; Missouri, 2; Iowa, 1; Nebraska, 1; Louisiana, 1; and Pennsylvania, 1.
The heat wave was centered in southeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma.
The day's highest official reading was 114 reached at Ponca City, Okla., and Emporia and Chanute, Kan.



HITTING THE TRAIL FOR HOME are these eager Girl Scouts who spent the first day of Scout day camp doing a little of everything—including a hike up the hill. Day camp is in session at Moore Park July 13 through 16 and July 20 through 23, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.



LOOKING FOR A PENNY? No. They're relocating a parking meter on Seventh and Pine which was set in cement Tuesday, bumped by a passing motorist Tuesday night, and just a hole in the ground Wednesday. At left is Al Brotherton, city meter maintenance man, with A. J. Landrie, city street employee.

Smith To Attend Indo Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)—Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. undersecretary of state, will go to Geneva soon to represent the United States at the Geneva conference, a communique issued by the three Western big power foreign ministers announced Wednesday.
Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Premier Mendes-France issued the communique after two days of meetings. They said Smith's presence at Geneva would satisfy British and French demands for a high level American representative at Geneva without departing from Dulles' principles against his own presence there.
The communique said:
"We have had intimate and frank discussions. These have resulted in a clear understanding of our respective positions in relation to Indochina."
"The United States secretary of state explained fully the attitude of his government toward the Indochinese phase of the Geneva conference and the limitations which that government desires to observe as not itself having a primary responsibility in the Indochina War."
"The French premier and foreign minister expressed the view with which Mr. Eden associated himself, that it would nevertheless serve the interest of France and of the associated states, and of the peace and freedom of the area if the United States without departing from the principles which Mr. Dulles expressed were once again to be represented at Geneva at the ministerial level."
"Accordingly President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles are requesting the United States undersecretary of state, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, to return to Geneva at an early date."
Just before the communique was issued Clement Atlee, leader of Britain's Labor opposition, said the United States, by failing to return to the Geneva conference, would be "playing right into the hands of the Communists."
Dulles now will return to Washington. Eden and Mendes-France will return to Geneva to continue talks with the Communist powers on an Indochina cease-fire.
Before the Big Three conference, Dulles and Eden passed up the French capital's big Bastille Day parade down the Champs Elysees to confer together for an hour at the U. S. Embassy.

Lumber Wage Demands Rejected in Tuesday Meets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CIO Woodworkers Wednesday entered their first major negotiations with employers since the start of the 24-day-old Pacific Northwest lumber strike, but little was expected to come out of the meeting at Portland.
Operators in the past two days have broken off talks with three large groups of AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers soon after the start. In sessions at Portland Monday and at Seattle and Eugene Tuesday they said they did not want to meet further until the unions accept their original offer to renew contracts without wage increases.
The employers said they were unwilling to consider any pay boosts. The unions are seeking a 12 1/2-cent hourly increase. Employers insist they can't afford any rise in production costs.
The Tuesday meetings were between the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee and the AFL union's Puget Sound district council at Seattle and between the Willamette Valley Operators Committee and the Willamette Valley and Portland-Coast-Columbia councils of the union at Eugene.
While saying they did not want to continue negotiations along industry-wide lines the employer committees told the union individual operators "are free and willing to meet with their crews or their representatives" to renew contracts.
The AFL union is ready to bargain with any individual employer for wage increases, said Kenneth Davis, secretary of the union's Northwestern District Council.
"The Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee has never settled a wage issue with us," Davis said. "We have always come to terms with individual operators."
Meanwhile some operators have turned to court actions in an effort to stop picketing.
Owners of a new mill under construction at Cosmopolis, in the Grays Harbor area, Tuesday obtained a county superior court order forbidding a CIO Woodworkers local from picketing the project.
At Portland Circuit Judge Lowell Mundorf set Monday for a hearing on the M & M Woodworking Co.'s petition for an injunction to prevent the AFL millmen from picketing its four plywood plants, three in Oregon and one in California. Some 2,500 employees of the plants have refused to cross picket lines.
At Lebanon and Sweet Home, unions refused a request by the Santiam Lumber Co. to allow it to open its log ponds to bring in winter stocks. Walter Leisy, company manager, pleaded that even if the strike ends soon, the mills will be closed in winter unless logs can be stored.

French Parade Through Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—A crowd of 20,000 Vietnamese watched some 18,000 French and Vietnamese troops and hundreds of tanks and guns parade the streets of Vietnam-threatened Hanoi Wednesday.
Officially the military display honored France's national holiday, Bastille Day, but obviously it also was designed to show the city of 600,000 that the French still are here in strength.
It was calculated to reassure pro-French Vietnamese who fear Hanoi will be given to the Communist-led rebels in the negotiations in Geneva or lost to them in a mass Red assault on the stricken French holding in the Red River delta.
The parade also served to warn Vietnam sympathizers and extreme nationalists that the French have men and guns ready to put down any revolt that might flare up if a cease-fire is signed.
Meanwhile, the Vietnam increased their pressure on the northern and northwestern sides of the French defense perimeter of the Red River delta.
Between Luc Nam and Phu Lang Thuong, about 28 miles north of Hanoi, the French-held post of Camp Erulin was completely encircled. Arms, ammunition and food were parachuted Tuesday to the French garrison, a French army spokesman said.

Flood Sweeps Down Danube

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—More thousands of Austrians and Germans returned to their wrecked homes Wednesday as central Europe's disastrous flood crest went behind the Iron Curtain.
Communist Czechoslovakia and Hungary broadcast little about the effects that the flood waters of the rampaging Danube were having for 150 miles from Bratislava to Budapest.
But what the Red radios did say indicated that the high waters were having as tragic an outcome there as in Germany and Austria, where 33 were known dead and 70,000 were forced to flee their homes during the five-day terror.
Thousands who returned found their homes totally or partially destroyed by the raging flood waters. Tens of thousands of dead cattle, sheep, pigs and chickens were left behind by the receding waters.
German and Austrian health authorities launched a big protective campaign through the flood area against typhoid and other epidemics.

Stork Believes In Self-Service

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When Mrs. Daniel Baker realized her husband couldn't reach the hospital in time, she ordered him to stop their car.
That is why Anna Danette Baker entered the world yesterday at a serve-yourself gasoline station.
Her parents, sheriff's deputies and station attendants who helped with the delivery are recovering. Anna Danette, who weighed in at 7 pounds 3 ounces, is doing fine. She's in a hospital maternity ward now.

SICKNESS

OKINAWA (AP)—U. S. Command headquarters here said Wednesday encephalitis (sleeping sickness) has caused 31 deaths, including one American airman, on Okinawa this year.

Water Tank To Be Repaired

Temporary repair work on the million-gallon water storage tank at the airport has started, following a meeting of the city airport committee Tuesday noon at the airport.
Meeting to inspect the tank and discuss possible repairs were Russ Avery, airport manager; Verne Schorrigren, city building inspector; Don Kenyon and Frank Tarr.
It was decided to put in redwood decking and a built-up roof as a more or less temporary measure. A crew is working on that today.
The long storage tank will be flushed and debris cleaned out.
The current project is expected to cost about \$4,000.
Due to the critical water storage supply problem during the summer months, complete renovating will be postponed until the critical period is past. In late fall, bids will be opened for sandblasting, scaling and painting the interior of the tank.
Preliminary estimates on sandblasting have been received from Eugene, Portland, San Francisco and Klamath Falls.
The temporary repair work will take about two weeks, Avery stated.



THE MILLION GALLON STEEL WATER tank at the airport will get a new redwood deck and built up roof now; necessary sandblasting, scaling and painting will be advertised for bids this fall. Action was speeded to prevent possible rationing of water at the airport.