

# WEYERHAEUSER PACT SIGNED

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Fundamental freedoms note:  
A temporary city fireman in Portland got fired the other day and claims indignantly that he lost his job because he attended a nudist convention. He says he got the sack five days after a photograph of him and other nudists appeared in a newspaper. He thinks it was dirty pool and he ought to have his job back. Whether or not he's a nudist, he says, has nothing to do with his ability to put out fires.

Let's see.  
A famous supreme court justice once ruled that a policeman has a constitutional right to freedom of speech, freedom of opinion and freedom of religion but that he DOESN'T HAVE A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO A JOB AS POLICEMAN.  
That seems to cover the situation rather neatly.

An American expert on the problems of old age—Dr. Helen Flanders Dunbar—says in London this morning that it ISN'T so that leading a quiet life is the way to live a long time.  
She says that exhaustive studies in the U.S. show that the highest percentage of persons who live to be 100 reside in those parts of our nation where the stress of living is supposed to be the greatest.

I'd like to believe her, because those who live strenuous lives are almost certain to ACCOMPLISH the most, but I've lived at least long enough to have learned that you can prove ANYTHING with statistics.

Tragic note in the news:  
Sensational orders for putting the Indochina cease-fire into effect have already gone to French headquarters in Hanoi and presumably have also gone to the Vietnam commies. The truce is to become effective next Monday evening at 8 p.m. Eastern daylight time.

Meanwhile:  
Communist troops struck this morning at an isolated French garrison 40 miles northwest of Hanoi. They were finally hurled back by the French defenders after a screaming charge that carried them through two barbed wire defense lines.  
It was tough for the poor devils who died in the battle AFTER THE CEASE-FIRE HAD BEEN AGREED UPON BUT HADN'T YET BEEN PUT INTO EFFECT.

About the only comment that can be offered is that there is no justice in war.  
U.S. under-secretary of state Walter Bedell Smith—back in Washington after attending the Geneva conference—says the Indochina settlement was the best possible under the circumstances. He denies that it was an Asian Munich. At Munich, he says, human rights were given away in time of peace.  
There was shooting war in Indochina, he adds.

He's pretty much right. The French were fighting a war they couldn't afford to win and came to the reasonably sensible conclusion that they COULD AFFORD TO LOSE IT.  
That, I'd say, is realistic logic.

Besides—  
It wipes up the French as colonial imperialists in Asia—which is all to the good from our standpoint. If the French are through in Asia, we'll no longer have to incur the hatred that results from our support of them.  
As the first nation to throw off the yoke of colonial imperialism, we have no business fighting on the side of colonial imperialists anywhere in the world.

## Living Cost Index Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Friday that rising grocery prices forced the cost of living up one-tenth of one per cent in June.  
The increase was small but it was the second rise in as many months and edged the index kept by the Bureau of Labor Statistics close to the peak set last October.  
BLS announced the June index was 115.1—meaning the cost of living was 15.1 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The record set last October was 115.4. The June level is one-half of one per cent higher than a year ago and 13.1 per cent above the June, 1950 start of the Korean War.

Food prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in June, mainly because of higher prices for fresh fruits, some vegetables and coffee. Egg, milk and meat prices remained stable, as did most other consumer items.

Food prices have increased for three straight months, rising a total of 1.5 per cent.  
Evan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said he looked for "continued strength" in prices for the next few months, adding it is possible the living cost index will reach or exceed slightly last October's peak.

One feature of the government's June price report showed that rents failed to increase in June for the first month since the end of World War II.

# Klamath and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1954

Telephone 8111 No. 2900

## KF Court Meet Inconclusive

### US Military Men Wary Of Asian Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military policymakers, especially those in the Army, are viewing with concern any plan for a Southeast Asia alliance that would automatically commit American forces as does the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.  
This feeling has been strengthened all the more by the outcome of the Geneva conference at which, in the opinion of qualified U. S. officers interviewed Friday, the Communists emerged with the upper hand in the truce to end the fighting in Indochina.

The military authorities, who spoke out after State Department officials revealed Thursday the United States, Britain and other nations have agreed to call a conference by September to write a collective security agreement for Southeast Asia.

U. S. Military chiefs for several years, have favored a mutual defense system in that part of the world. But that was while the French and the associated Indochinese states seemed not only to be holding their own against the rebels but also to be moving toward the time when they could achieve a military victory.

Pentagon informants said the newer view was touched on by Secretary of Defense Wilson this week when he said that military power alone "doesn't quite handle" situations in which nationalistic feelings are mixed up with subversion, propaganda and the technique of bombing from within. This was a description of how the Reds advanced in Indochina.

Some weeks ago the nation's top military advisers—the Joint Chiefs of Staff—were arguing among themselves about the advisability of calling for direct American action to save the French. But that was before the fall of Dien Bien Phu to the Communists and the subsequent rapid crumbling of the French will to keep on fighting. The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, was the strongest military voice against American intervention then.

Ridgway's voice is not alone today, however. One Pentagon official summed up the growing military opposition to a Nato-style alliance in Southeast Asia this way:  
"It would be another Korea—with a 90 per cent American contribution in manpower and effort."

### Portland United Fund Goal Set

PORTLAND (AP)—This city's 1954 United Fund campaign goal is \$2,769,055.  
The total, set Thursday, is nearly \$7,000 less than recommended by a citizens' advisory committee. The drive will be held Oct. 4-21.

BERLIN (AP)—Chou En-Lai arrived in East Berlin by air Friday from Geneva for a visit to East Germany at the invitation of the Communist government.



FIREMEN FROM THE INDIAN SERVICE crews were kept busy Thursday night mopping up spot fires that kept popping up outside the fire trail in the first major forest fire of the season in this area. The fire broke out along the railroad right-of-way about five miles north of Chiloquin.

### Crews Fight Basin Fire

Indian Service crews this morning were mopping up a forest fire that broke out along the Southern Pacific right-of-way about five miles north of Chiloquin Thursday afternoon.  
Several spot fires broke out after four cats and bulldozers had completely surrounded the blaze with a fire trail, according to Indian Service officials.  
Aided by lack of wind the fire was controlled within about three hours when dozers and firefighters were rushed to the scene by the Indian Service and Southern Pacific. Fire officials on the reservation this morning estimated about 80 acres were burned over.  
A fresh crew of men went on shift at daylight today and it will probably take the entire day to complete mopping up operations.

### House Okays Indian Bill

Approval by the House Interior Committee on the Klamath Indian termination bill previously passed by the Senate, was announced today in a telegram received by the Herald and News from Representative Sam Coon, at Washington D.C.  
The House Committee added amendments which were agreed to by Boyd Jackson, Jesse Kirk and Wade Crawford, delegates, and members of the tribe, Coon stated. The bill is now ready for house floor action.  
The full House Interior Committee also approved and has ready for house floor action, the authorization bill for a new grade school on the reservation at Chiloquin.

### Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Sunny through Saturday. Low Friday night 53; high Saturday 87.  
Low last night 50  
High yesterday 78  
Same period last year 14.87  
Normal for period 12.24

### Chrysler Hit By Big Strike

DETROIT (AP)—All of Chrysler's Detroit automobile production was at a standstill today in the fifth day of a strike now idling 44,850 workers.  
Assembly lines went down completely yesterday with the layoff of 8,850 machinists, motor builders and maintenance employees in mounting idleness from Monday's strike of 10,700 Dodge main plant workers.  
Only an approximate 21,000 hourly employees, including defense workers, were still on the job.  
All the affected employees are members of the OIO United Auto Workers. The Dodge main strikers walked out in protest of what they called a speed-up. Management denied there was a speed-up.  
The only assembly plants left in operation were those in Evansville, Ind., and Los Angeles. These two turn out about 20 per cent of Chrysler's normal production of Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto and Plymouth cars.  
The Dodge main strike lacks the approval of the UAW international union. At the same time the international has taken no action on a demand by the company that the strike be declared unauthorized and a contract violation.  
A company spokesman said the strike may interfere with 1955 model changeover plans. Before the Dodge main strike began, the company announced plans to close down in August for model changeovers.

### Legion Corps Wins Award

Klamath Falls American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps successfully defended its title of state champions in competition Thursday evening.  
The contest was in conjunction with the Oregon State Legion and Auxiliary convention being held at Coos Bay.  
In addition to the group honor, three members of the drum corps were named first place winner—Bob Fredrickson, (director) bugle; Jerry Withers, snare drum; Sharon Swartzmiller, drum major.  
The local musicians also played for the 40 at 8 last Tuesday evening.  
Later this month they will lead the parade at the Rogue River Roundup in Medford July 31.

### Man Killed By Falling Tree

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—A tree he was helping to fall toppled on Everett Gilmore, 44, Hillsboro, Thursday and killed him outright. Survivors include the widow and four children.  
He was cutting timber for the Elison Lumber Co. of Forest Grove at a logging site on Blowout Creek, 17 miles east of Idanha and about 60 miles east of Salem, when the accident occurred.

### No Action Taken On Legal Feud

By LYLE DOWNING  
A four-day conference in Salem late Thursday on Klamath county's court controversy was described Friday by leaders of the legal profession here as a "fruitless gesture."  
After meeting for 80 minutes Governor Paul Patterson, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Latourette, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton and State Bar President Glenn R. Jack issued a joint statement in which they said they could do nothing to solve the dispute which has tied up circuit court trials in Klamath county.  
The trouble stems from a dispute between Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and District Attorney Frank Alderson.  
After the conference, Governor Patterson during a long distance telephone interview, told the Herald and News that as far as he was concerned the matter was closed.  
JOINT STATEMENT  
Here is the text of the joint statement:  
"After a thorough discussion of the laws on the subject, it was concluded that there is no practical course available under the law in the circumstances other than the one now being followed: Namely, that in cases where a motion for a change of judge has been filed, the chief justice will continue to assign outside judges to go to Klamath county to handle these cases."  
"The chief justice will continue to assign judges to substitute for those who are assigned to Klamath county."  
"Any change in the procedures presently prescribed by law is a matter for the consideration of the state legislature."  
It appeared Friday that Klamath county lawyers have the green light to secure as many as five changes of judges in a single case. Under the law, each side in the criminal action can file two applications for a change of judges and these changes are mandatory for the supreme court. If each litigant exercised the change of judge prerogative to the full extent, a fifth judge would have to be named before the case could finally be tried.

### Two Killed In Lakeview Crash

LAKEVIEW (AP)—A little girl and her mother were killed and her father critically injured Thursday afternoon about 4:30 p.m. near Valley Falls, about 21 miles north of Lakeview, when a rear tire blew out throwing the car out of control.  
The child, Toni Clara, whose age was estimated between 7 and 10 years was killed outright. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Candioglos, 35, died in the Lakeview Hospital at 8:55 p.m. Thursday. Her father, George, 51, driver of their car, a '52 Hudson, is in the Lakeview Hospital with broken back bones, fractured ribs and arm and a dislocated shoulder. X-rays had not been completed this morning to determine the extent of his injuries, according to hospital authorities.  
The family, whose home is 1603 E. Ladd, Portland, were driving south when the accident occurred. No other car was involved and the highway at that point is a straight road.

### Indochina Cease Fire Goes Into Effect On Tuesday

By JOHN ROVERICK  
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French high command announced Friday night the Indochina cease-fire will go into effect in North Viet Nam at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, 4 p.m. PST Monday, July 26, and in other Vietnamese areas soon afterward.  
Sealed orders setting the hour for silencing of the guns in the north had already gone to the French headquarters in Hanoi, and presumably to the Communist-led Vietminh troops of Ho Chi Minh in and around the Red River Delta.  
The high command said all offensive action by French Union and Vietnamese army forces has been ordered halted throughout Indochina. They are to fight only defensive actions, and air operations have been reduced to bombardments in support of French posts the Vietminh are still attacking.  
The Vietminh struck heavily before dawn Friday at a French Union post in Vietri, 40 miles northwest of Hanoi, and harassed a score of other garrisons in the Red River delta, but a French briefing officer said all the defenses held.  
Red Guerrillas tore up and carted off 120 yards of rails on the Hanoi-Haiphong supply line eight miles east of Hanoi and blew a locomotive off the tracks 10 miles farther east with planted explosive charges.  
There was rebel action too against the French-Vietnamese post of Cheo Reo on the plateau of Central Viet Nam. Gen. Paul Ely, the French commander in chief, warned the three Vietminh battalions on the offensive there that "I will unleash the massive air support" unless their assaults are halted.  
The air force showered thousands of leaflets over the Vietminh positions with this warning Friday. The air force had cut its bombing missions sharply. Only 11 bombing missions were flown by the French in the 24 hours ending at dawn, and all were in support of French Union posts fighting off attacks.  
Vietnamese government buildings in Saigon flew flags at half staff to mourn the loss to the Communists of the northern half of the country after 7 1/2 years of fighting and 2 1/2 months of arguing at the Geneva conference.

## Agreement Eases KF Strike Threat

Hugh B. Campbell, manager of the Klamath Falls branch of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, announced today that it had entered into signed agreements with the union representing all its operating and maintenance employees at Klamath Falls, continuing existing agreements, without change, until 1955.  
The settlement affects more than 1000 men.  
The Klamath Falls branch of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company has continued to work without interruption during the recent lumber strike. This settlement assures uninterrupted operation into 1955.  
Hal Geiger, business agent, local 6-12, TIO-IWA, verified the statement from Campbell.  
At Portland, IWA headquarters reported it had heard indirectly of the agreement but lacked details. A spokesman said Weyerhaeuser there now pays 5 cents an hour more than the general level in the industry.  
At Tacoma, Roy A. Dingman, director of the firm's industrial relations, said the Klamath Falls agreement made no mention of readjustment but he said the 5-cent differential will be maintained. He said the agreement runs to next April 1. Also covered by a similar extension, he said, are maintenance workers represented by the International Assn. of Machinists.  
At Springfield, George Weyerhaeuser filed a complaint in support of a request for an injunction against "any unlawful violence and intimidation" and against large numbers of pickets. His affidavit said he has had numerous complaints from supervisors not involved in the strike being threatened of pickets jumping in front of cars or climbing on, and one man, Magnus Bolken, was hit in the face and hospitalized.  
Friday at Springfield there were four pickets at the main gate and one at the gate to the pulp division. The latter is a separate operation, not on strike.  
A Weyerhaeuser negotiating meeting with the IWA, with mediator Clyde Deal aiding, got underway Thursday at Raymond and the company and union met again Friday at Chehalis to negotiate on the company's McVale-McDonald branch.  
There were no other Oregon-Washington progress reports in the strike, but at Marysville, Calif., settlement of the strike at the Armin Speckert mill was announced by the company and an AFL spokesman. They did not disclose

## Missing Millworker Found Safe

REDMOND (AP)—A millworker whose brief disappearance Thursday caused some concern, lounged peacefully at home Friday and two pickets replaced the 40 or so who had been at Ponderosa Lumber Sales mill Thursday.  
The missing millworker, Harry Sala, said he wasn't really missing at all when he failed to reach the plant after starting for it from his home.  
But because tempers have been getting short in the strike of IWA Woodworkers here, police were notified when Sala failed to reach the plant. He had planned to say he would go to work, he was seen to leave home, then he vanished.  
The night before, he had been visited by a dozen strikers who threatened blacklisting if he continued going to work through the picket line. The plant has been operating with more than a half crew behind the picket line.  
Sala said this had happened: He left for the plant, decided to take a back road, and had a flat tire. His spare was flat, too. Thoroughly disgusted, he climbed into the car and took a nap before going home.  
He said he was through trying to go past the picket line.  
"If a fellow can't go to work like a free man, then I don't want to go," he said. So Friday, he stayed home.  
— And Friday, instead of the massing of pickets, many of them from Bend which with Prineville and Redmond has the same local, there were only two: Tim Sullivan of Klamath Falls, district president of the IWA, and a companion. Down the road a ways three women stood with strike banners but there was no indication they were authorized pickets.  
In the course of the mass picketing, epithets were hurled and pickets took motion pictures of men who went past them to operate the plant.  
Company employees here say the local men voted against the strike, but they were counted down by the Bend vote.  
This is one of the few locals in pine to strike when the strike started June 21 in fir, and considerable dissension has been evident. A committee of citizens Thursday was on hand as a caravan of cars, moving bumper to bumper, took the workers into the plant.  
The committee showed up after several who crossed picket lines reported receiving telephone threats.

## Blockade

SINGAPORE (AP)—The 2,764-ton Russian freighter Astrakhan, which has long been toying with the idea of trying to run the Nationalist Chinese naval gauntlet to the Red Chinese port of Dairen, slipped out of Singapore again Friday. This time she cleared for Vladivostok, in Soviet Siberia.



NEW OWNER of the Signal Station at 1406 Main Street is Art Robison, shown here with his wrecking car. Robison will provide towing service along with the Signal products.



JOHN VAN DOREN, left, president of Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club, accepted a trophy for the club's float in the annual Fourth of July Klamath Basin Roundup parade, from Keith Moon, president of the Klamath Merchants Association, as Roy Benedict, Kiwanis director, registers approval. Presentation was made at the Thursday luncheon at the Willard Hotel.