

U.S. DENOUNCES RED ATTACKS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Ol' Man Syngman Rhee, coming away from a conference with Ike at the White House this morning, says "I see no possibility of unifying Korea by PEACEFUL means."

Well, neither do I.
But I feel no urge to help Ol' Man Rhee unify Korea by WAR-LIKE means.

Ike, after the Rhee conference: "I know of no one in this country who is advocating resumption of the war in Korea."
"Nuff said."

Progress note on the atomic bill filibuster in the senate ("talkation" is the name the Washington correspondents have applied to it):

"Senator Morse took the floor about last midnight, and at noon today was still talking. . . Morse already has set a new speaking endurance mark for the atomic debate. He hasn't yet indicated whether he'll try to beat his own record of 22 hours and 26 minutes which he established last spring."

All in all, as an Oregonian who thinks quite a lot of his state, I'm sure I'd rather if Senator Morse just HAS to do something spectacular he'd go in for flagpole sitting.

It's quieter and less disruptive of the American scene.

And—

I expertly handled it could be made to produce even more personal publicity for Senator Morse. The spectacle of a United States Senator sitting on a flagpole, high up in the air—with his legs crossed in front of him like a Hindu snake charmer doing his act—would be unique and if Senator Morse sat there SPEECHLESS it would be stupendous.

That would be one that nobody ever saw before.

The big question this morning is what are the British going to do about the plane-shooting incident over in the South China Sea, off the coast of the island of Hainan.

From the tone of the news so far, I'm afraid they'll wind up by thanking the red Chinese for not shooting down TWO British planes.

Britain was once the greatest power in the world. All she had to do to straighten ANYTHING out ANYWHERE was to send her fleet on a cruise to the trouble spot. But she got spread too thin all over the world, and look at her now.

Moral: I'm very careful about getting ourselves spread too thin in too many places.

In closing this piece about world affairs, I feel compelled to add that I'm terribly sorry for Sir Winston Churchill.

The bulk of his life was lived in that period—which we might call the Kipling period—when Britain was great and fearless and ran the world with a firm hand.

It must upset him frightfully to have to take insults from the red Chinks and all the other stooges of Russian communism and not be able to do anything about it.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday 85; low last night 48.

High yesterday 83
Low last night 46
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since last Oct. 1 14.45
Same period last year 14.87
Normal for period 12.39

CORRECTION

The pump house at Veterans Memorial Park has been designed but is not constructed as was erroneously stated in Monday's Herald and News.

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Rhee Gloomy Over Korea Unification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said after a conference with President Eisenhower Tuesday that he sees "no possibility of unifying Korea by a peaceful means."

Rhee made the statement to newsmen after the opening session of talks with Eisenhower and other American officials on military and economic problems confronting partitioned Korea.

A reporter asked Rhee whether he and Eisenhower discussed the possibility of resuming the war in Korea. Without saying whether that subject was taken up, the South Korean leader replied:

"We see no possibility of unifying Korea by peaceful means," he said. "I think you all agree on that."

Rhee mentioned the recent Geneva conference on the far East and the conference at Panmunjon which led to the Korean armistice, and asked:

"What have they accomplished? The only thing accomplished is to see the Communist cause grow stronger."

Asked whether Eisenhower agreed with him that there can be no peaceful unification of Korea, Rhee smiled and said:

"I don't think I can answer that."

Rhee described his talk with Eisenhower as "very interesting."

He referred to it as "something like a family discussion," and added that neither he nor Eisenhower was trying "to fight for his own cause."

Foreign Aid Vote Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dramatic Far Eastern developments were centered on administration leaders Tuesday to help fend off new attempts in the House to cut another half billion dollars from the foreign aid program.

Already slashed 13 per cent, or \$212,215,554, by the Appropriations Committee, the bill comes before the House for debate and probable passage late Tuesday.

Since it was cleared by the Appropriations Committee Saturday, American planes shot down two Communist China planes that interfered with a sea search for survivors of a British commercial plane downed by Communist planes—by mistake, China said.

"That undoubtedly will have a strong psychological effect," commented Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), who was floor manager for the recently passed bill authorizing continuance of the foreign aid program.

That bill has not yet cleared the Senate. The bill pending in the House would provide the actual money for the fiscal year which started July 1.

Several Democrats agreed with Vorys that the House might take a more cautious attitude toward new cuts as a result of the latest incident.

Close votes saved the bill from more severe cuts in the appropriations committee, with Democrats almost solidly resisting further reductions and Republicans generally support them, Chairman Taber (R-N.J.) joined with committee Democrats to beat down committee amendments aimed at further paring.

McCarthy Dismayed' By GOP Senators' Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Tuesday he uses "almost an ideal set of rules" to run his investigations, and he voiced "dismay" at the attitude of some of his Republican senatorial critics.

McCarthy's statements were in testimony prepared for a hearing before a Senate rules subcommittee studying a variety of proposals for revision of the rules for Senate investigations. No action is foreseen this year.

The inquiry got a boost from—

Two Pilots Report Jet Incidents

HONG KONG (AP) — Two airline pilots reported their planes were buzzed by jet fighters off Red-held Hainan Island today—one by U.S. planes and the other by unidentified jets.

Capt. Homb Misty, pilot of an Air India plane which arrived here from Bangkok, reported his craft was buzzed by two United States jets about 80 miles off Hainan at 3:30 p.m.

And Capt. Jack R. Brugger of Paris, pilot of an Air France Constellation, said four unidentified jets buzzed his transport about 100 miles off Hainan.

Brugger described the planes as "the shape and color" of Communist MIG jets.

The incidents occurred in the general area where a British airliner was shot down by Chinese Red fighters Friday with a possible loss of 10 lives, including three Americans.

Misty said he "saw two more U.S. jets about six miles away."

He estimated his position as 100 miles north of Tourane on the Indochina coast. Misty described the planes as "of a black color."

The Air France transport, bound from Saigon to Tokyo with 20 persons aboard, landed safely at Hong Kong's Kaiak Airfield at 1:19 p.m.

Brugger said the fighters were green in color but that he could see no markings. He said they were "definitely not" United States jets.

Brugger said his plane was two hours out of Saigon and flying at 17,000 feet when the four fighters appeared behind him.

The transport continued to Tokyo.

Later Capt. Max C. Weber of Great Barrington, Mass., pilot of a Pan American World Airways transport which arrived here from Bangkok, reported he was "cornered" for a few minutes by four U.S. Navy jet fighters.

Water Project Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday signed legislation authorizing construction of the Foster Creek irrigation division of Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River in Washington State.

The irrigation project is one of several proposed in connection with the dam. It would irrigate about 6,000 acres in the Brewster-Bridgeport area. Construction cost is estimated at \$4,798,000.

The bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to construct, operate and maintain the irrigation project.

WC Airline Strike Scheduled

SEATTLE (AP) — A union official said Tuesday a system-wide strike against West Coast Airlines has been scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Aug. 22 by the AFL Air Line Agents' Assn. in a contract dispute.

Victor J. Herbert of Chicago, acting president of the association, came here in connection with the dispute and announced 150 agents would stay away from work but do not plan to picket West Coast offices.

The association, affiliated with the Air Line Pilots' Assn., recently conducted a strike vote.

Herbert said the agents have been seeking a wage increase of about 6 per cent, and time and a half for work above eight hours a day. He said the company has offered an increase of about 2 1/2 per cent.

A company spokesman said wage demands of the agents were closer to 9 than 6 per cent. He said the company had offered increases up to 4 1/2 per cent.

West Coast vice president, said the company hadn't been notified officially of the strike deadline and added "we hope the members of the association will not make the people we have been serving suffer because of differences with management."

Employees belonging to the agents association are station managers, agents and ticket and reservations clerks.

Editors To Visit Klamath

Three well known newspaper travel editors will spend the day, Wednesday, August 4, in Klamath County, as guests of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

The editors are Dorothy Powers of the Spokesman-Review and Chronicle, Spokane; Fred Taylor Kraft of the Long Beach Press Telegram; and Alyson Sanders, of the Houston (Texas) Chronicle.

The editors' two-week tour of Oregon starts Sunday, August 1, in Portland with dinner and an overnight stop planned at Timberline Lodge on the slopes of Mt. Hood. On Tuesday, the trio will have lunch at Vida on the McKenzie and dinner at McKenzie River Bridge where they will spend the night.

Luncheon Wednesday noon at the lodge in Grater Lake National Park has been arranged. Special guests will include Fred T. Johnson, park superintendent, and one of the park's naturalists in addition to representatives of the chamber of commerce.

They will come to Klamath Falls for dinner Wednesday evening after a tour of points of interest in the vicinity. After spending the night here, the editors will leave for Ashland, Medford and other Rogue Valley points following breakfast Thursday morning.

As part of the chamber's program of publicizing the beauties of Klamath County as vacationland, a group of travel editors has been entertained each year for the last several years. Instead of dividing a two-week period with the state of Washington, this year the three editors will spend two full weeks in Oregon.

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Former KF Resident Dies

Word was received here Monday of the death of Eugene Saturday of Lester L. Leavitt, 64, early Klamath Falls resident and a brother of Mrs. Howard Barnhisel.

Mr. Leavitt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leavitt, pioneer residents of Linkville and Klamath Falls. He was born here June 28, 1890 at the family home which was located between Second and Center streets on Main. He attended schools here and went on to Oregon State College. He left Klamath Falls some time ago, and for the past several years has made his home in Eugene, where he was in business.

He is survived by his widow, Letta; a son, Lester, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Barnhisel and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Moscow, Idaho; a brother, Arthur, of Medford and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Eugene today with interment in Eugene.

Mrs. Barnhisel attended the rites.

9 O'clock Special



COMPARING NOTES on the construction of their new homes in the 2500 block of Eldorado are Ted Wright (left) and Vern Bebout. Until the homes are completed, Wright is living at 1531 Avalon; Bebout has a temporary home at 2505 Eldorado.

AEC Filibuster Rolls On; Knowland Predicts Finish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great Senate marathon argument on atomic legislation rumbled on Tuesday but Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) professed optimism it was drawing to an end.

"I think we'll wind up the bill today," Knowland told a reporter.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), floor manager for the measure, was less hopeful.

"I don't think we'll finish by midnight," he said in a separate interview. He did not venture an opinion on how long the continuous session might run.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) ended at 12:22 p.m. (EDT) a speech he began at midnight. The 12 hours, 22 minutes speech brought his total speaking time on the atomic bill to 29 hours and 15 minutes.

HOARSE At the end, his voice was slightly hoarse but he was still full of vigor as he lambasted tactics of the GOP leadership.

Each side in the embattled struggle blamed the other for the prolonged deadlock.

Sen. Anderson (D-Neb.) a top strategist in the fight against the administration bill, said tactics used by Knowland had blasted chances for an early end to the marathon battle.

"We'll be here to Thanksgiving now," Anderson told reporters.

Knowland, advised of Anderson's remarks, said they would be "almost humorous if times were not so serious." He suggested there was irony in "obstructionists" and those "active in a filibuster" seeking to "place the responsibility on the leadership."

MARATHON It was Morse's third marathon talk since the atomic debate which began July 13, and he had already topped his two previous efforts.

The Oregon senator hit repeatedly at Knowland's tactics.

Morse said that tabling motions to throttle debate had introduced a new issue into the struggle and cried:

"If that's the way they want to play the game, rough and tough, we'll play it that way."

He said the all-night session wouldn't be the last one if GOP leaders "continue with these tactics." Of his own long speech the Oregon senator said "There'll be another one and it won't be a short one either."

Morse's voice rose and he spoke with more vigor 10 hours after he had started. Without mentioning Knowland by name, he said the Republican leadership had "picked a bad one" in using his pricing standards amendment to renew the strategy of voting to table without debate proposed changes in the legislation.

Local Bread Price Raised

Rising labor costs and increased cost of materials were given here today in explanation of the two-cent raise in the price of bread, adopted yesterday by all wholesalers in the county.

Independent bakeries went along with the raise in most cases, their prices generally going up from 25 to 27 cents for a standard loaf. The standard commercial loaf, a pound and a half, went from 35 to 37 cents with wholesalers.

The move, statewide, follows by a matter of weeks a similar boost in California, although several points in that state report bread at a cent to a cent and a half higher than current prices in Oregon.

The price of most standard pastries in bakeries remains the same. Sandwich bread went from 27 to 29 cents.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 041 010—6 9 1
Brooklyn 015 000 10x—7 10 0

Hacker, Klippstein (3), Tremel (7) and Cooper; Newcombe, Miller (6), Loes (7) and Campa-nella.



IT WAS A BIG NIGHT for the Democrats in Klamath Falls when Joseph K. Carson Jr., former mayor of Portland and candidate for governor, addressed a rally at the courthouse. Carson (center) is shown with Paul Buck, (left) Democratic County Central Committee chairman, and Henry G. Hansen, chairman of the Klamath County Democratic Club. There was an overflow crowd on hand to hear Carson speak in the circuit courtroom.

Joseph K. Carson Tells KF Audience Plans If Elected

Focusing the international spotlight on Oregon by staging a world's fair would be one of the aims of Joseph K. Carson Jr., ex-mayor of Portland if he is elected governor of Oregon.

The Democratic gubernatorial aspirant told an overflow audience in the circuit courtroom Monday night that this state needs a chief executive who will do more than sit in his office in Salem and merely perform duties prescribed by the constitution.

"For too long," he added, "Oregon has been in the iron grip of an entrenched political system. We've got to do something to bring Oregon vividly to the attention of the rest of the world. If I am elected governor, I will bend every effort toward staging a world's fair in this state within the next few years. Not since 1906 has Oregon done anything like that."

Carson, who was presented by Paul Buck, Democratic County Central Committee chairman, also denounced the state's liquor law enforcement setup. He said that Oregon is plagued with an "army of liquor commission spies and snooters."

"Enforcement of liquor laws should be the responsibility of local authorities," he said. "The govern-



STANDING ROOM ONLY was available when Joseph K. Carson Jr., candidate for governor, appeared at a Democratic rally in Klamath County Courthouse. Pictured above is part of the crowd which overflowed the circuit court room. Carson blasted the State Liquor Commission for maintaining "an army of spies and snooters" in Oregon.

Dulles Hits Chinese Air Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sent two strongly worded protests to Communist China, denouncing fighter plane attacks on a British transport and American rescue planes.

The State Department, in announcing this Tuesday, said the British government has been asked to pass on the twin protests as an aftermath of the weekend plane crashes in the South China Sea.

Press Officer Henry Suydam told a news conference the U. S. notes cover both the shooting down of a British airliner some 30 miles south of Hainan Friday and Red fighter attacks Monday against American carrier planes which were searching for possible survivors. Three Americans were killed and three wounded when the British transport crashed in the sea.

NOTES DRAFTED Suydam declined to make public the texts or to provide detailed information about the notes which were drafted and given to the British late Monday through the American embassy in London.

Diplomatic sources reported, however, that the United States denounced the "brutality" of the Communist attacks.

The department's announcement came about the same time that the Peiping radio reported the Chinese Red regime had lodged a "grave protest" against the shooting down of two Communist planes by U. S. Navy planes on Sunday.

The department declined comment on the Chinese action.

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Parliament that Britain already has the American note for relay to the Red Chinese.

REQUEST He said:

"I have been requested to instruct our charge d'affaires in Peiping to convey a protest to the Chinese government on behalf of the United States government both in respect of the six U. S. citizens killed and wounded in the British airliner and the wanton interference with search and rescue operations in the area of the incident."

Eden also revealed that about an hour after the British airliner was shot down on Friday the Red Chinese sent a message warning that any warplanes sent to search would be fired on if they approached land.

He described this message as "against all international custom and behavior" and said Britain was making a further protest.

Tokyo monitors reported that the Chinese Communist radio had announced the Peiping government was lodging a grave protest over the shooting down of two Red planes off Hainan Island Sunday by U. S. Navy aircraft.