

DULLES ACCUSES COMMUNISTS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The world's second highest mountain — K2 in the Himalayas, rearing its snowy head 28,250 feet up into the air — has been conquered by man for the first time. Its summit was reached last Saturday.

A team of Italians did it.

I realize that I'm an old fogey, but I can't help thinking that if these Italians had stayed at home and worked and thought and planned so that as a result of their working and their thinking and their planning Italy could PRODUCE MORE—

So that Italians could HAVE MORE OF THE THINGS THEY WANT

And wouldn't have to be flirting with the tragically baseless hope that under communism they can maybe have more of the things they want than under their present sadly inefficient government —

Well, to cut short this hanging sentence that is already too long, I think that if they'd done that Italy and all the rest of the world would have been better off.

There's no great need in the world to climb any more mountains.

There is a CRYING need throughout the world for better living conditions for all the people.

And Unfortunately — Better living conditions for all the people everywhere can't be brought about by the simple, easy, lazy, foolproof act of passing a law —

Or making a speech — Or writing an editorial.

Speaking of communism and the false hopes it inspires among the downtrodden ones of the world and the tragic loss of human liberty that ensues wherever communism takes command of the lives of human beings, Vice-President Nixon made this realistic statement last night to the Veterans of Foreign Wars assembled in convention in Philadelphia:

"THE FREE WORLD CAN NOT STOP COMMUNISM UNLESS THE PEOPLE THREATENED BY COMMUNISM HAVE THE WILL TO RESIST COMMUNISM."

It can't be put much more clearly and bluntly and plainly than that.

You can't do much to help ANYBODY who isn't willing to do something to help himself.

But let's get closer home. After many years of work on it, the Bureau of Reclamation completes tentatively and subject to revision its comprehensive plan for development of the Upper Klamath River Basin in Oregon and California (the Upper Klamath River Basin consists chiefly of Klamath county in Oregon and Siskiyou and Modoc counties in California).

It is a part of the scope and its possibilities can be gained from the Bureau's statement that "cost of the more IMMEDIATELY desirable projects would amount to \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000."

The report emphasizes the need to establish sound land and water policies in order to obtain the best use of our land and water resources.

It points out that the Upper Klamath Basin differs from the normal in that most of the irrigable lands lie above the hydroelectric power sites and that the Basin has great recreational importance as a feeding and resting area for migratory waterfowl using the Pacific flyway.

It says: "Two great problems confronting the Basin are the priority of use between water for irrigation and water for power production, and priority of land use between irrigation and waterfowl. Competition between these uses has become more acute as Basin development has proceeded."

Basically, the plan contemplates IRREVERSIBLE development of our land, water, industrial, power and recreational resources. Over the long pull it involves this alternative:

If we make intelligent use of our water for an integrated development of agriculture, industry and recreation, using it in every way that water can be beneficially used, we can build here in the river valley of the Klamath a development that will be second to none on the Pacific Coast.

If we fail to do that, we face the grim probability that eventually we will LOSE OUR WATER by export to other areas. The time is not far distant in the West when surplus water will be a strictly exportable commodity.

In our discussions of the plan that has been proposed, let's not lose sight of that fundamental fact.

Radio Show Feature KF

Hank Henry, KFLW announcer, will tell the world about Klamath Falls tonight on a Los Angeles disc jockey show emanating at 10:30 p.m. standard time, from Radio Station KFI, 660 on the dial.

Ben Hunter, who conducts the program in Los Angeles will question Henry about Klamath Falls and also about the Basin's music preferences.

Herald and News

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Pickets Move Into KF

37 Escape Death In Air Crash

PRESTON, Conn. (AP) — A big four-engine Constellation with 37 aboard fell with a deafening crash from rain-soaked skies Tuesday, landing in flames on an isolated farm.

State police reported that all aboard, including two babies, miraculously escaped death in the crash and the flames that burned furiously for two hours after the crash.

A dozen or so were hurt. Officials reported none apparently suffered critical injuries.

The 29 passengers and eight crewmen aboard the Air France plane, flying from Paris to Mexico City via New York, were ordered to a hospital for precautionary checkups.

A hospital spokesman said "three or four survivors suffered fractures and could be described as seriously hurt."

WITNESS One witness reported that the ship, turned back at Idlewild Airport in New York by rain and low ceiling, "came down with a bang."

Once it hit the rain-soaked field, the plane skidded about a half mile, bounced into the air and sheared off the tops of a row of trees.

Once again, the plane skidded to the ground, one of its wings just missing the home of Valentine Sebastian where one of his twin sons was playing on the porch. The ship then plowed through a small barn.

Passengers, ordered to fasten their safety belts, screamed as the plane fell. Witnesses reported, however, that there was no panic and the passengers and crewmen quit the flaming ship quickly and in an orderly fashion.

PASSENGERS FLEE Anton Rosenstein, New York clothing manufacturer, was among the passengers who fled the flaming ship.

"The passengers were screaming and then there was a terrible crash," he said. "I saw many passengers leaving the wreckage."

He himself escaped with a scratched hand although he said he was the last to leave the plane.

The wreckage burned furiously. One witness described it as "a scrambled mess."

"We're satisfied that all aboard are accounted for and there are no deaths," said Lt. Osmus Avery, in charge of the Oregon state police barracks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, who saw the plane fall, said: "It didn't nose dive, but it came down with a bang. It just barely missed our house."

The farm on which the plane cracked up lies between the cities of Norwich and New London.

KF Gas Rates Increased

SALEM (AP) — Gas rates will be increased in Western and Southern Oregon cities because of an order signed Monday by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helzcler.

Helzcler authorized the Portland Gas & Coke Co. to increase its rates 7.89 per cent. He allowed California-Pacific Utilities Co. a 10.2 per cent increase.

Helzcler explained that Portland Gas & Coke Co. is entitled to an increase because of the rise in oil prices and because of wage increases. With the rate boost, its rate of return will be less than 5 per cent.

This company operates in Multnomah, Marion, Clackamas, Polk, Washington, Benton and Linn counties.

Helzcler said he allowed the increase for the California-Pacific Co. because it was earning only 1.4 per cent on its investment. The rate boost will give it a 5.42 per cent profit.

This company serves Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Roseburg, and other Southern Oregon points.

Helzcler said there has been no opposition to the increases at public hearings.

California Strikers Cause Kल्पine Plywood Closure

Seven pickets from the Klamath, California, plant of Plywood, Inc., appeared at Kल्पine Plywood here yesterday and caused work to stop at the local plant.

E. Van Dusen, recording secretary of Lumber and Sawmill workers local 2792, who headed the pickets here to advertise their strike, released the following statement for publication:

The present dispute at Kल्पine Plywood Company and Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local No. 2792, AFL, which resulted in pickets being placed at the company's site here in Klamath Falls, is the direct result of the breakdown on negotiations for a wage increase.

It has been two years since our people have received any general wage increase. While the present demand is for 12 1/2 cents per hour, any operation in the lumber industry that has made an offer of 5 cents per hour or better has been allowed to run while the union considered the offer.

Kल्पine has operations at three different locations: Klamath Falls, Oregon; Anderson and Klamath, California. The plant at Anderson and Klamath, California, have been struck since June 20, 1954, while the Klamath Falls part of the company has continued to run here which jeopardized our negotiations with the company because if the operation here ran, the company

could leave us sit on our hands. Our local has tried several times to make a settlement with the company but have been turned down, the only thing offered us by the company was to renew the old wage and even this wasn't certain, but would take the approval of the home office which is in Trenton, New Jersey.

The company has stated on several occasions that they could not increase costs at this time. Our union then offered to return to work if the company would submit the issue to arbitration. This the company has refused to do. We believe that arbitration would bring out all pertinent facts and would resolve into who was right and who was wrong. We do not believe the company should be God, judge and jury.

Our relations with Mr. Steve Michaels, who is regional manager for the Kल्पine operation in the West here, have been very good over the years, but as Mr. Michaels has stated, all decisions come from the home office in Trenton and his hands are tied here. We believe that all the Eastern stockholders are interested in is the money that can be taken from here. They do not know our conditions here in the West and apparently care little to learn as they have shown by refusing to let the regional manager here handle negotiations or submit to arbitration.

We know that as labor raises its standard of living over a period of time, through productivity, etc., that the merchants of any community also gain through increased sales and that as wages decrease, a community, the merchants also are adversely affected.

Most all of the other industries here have received at least one increase in the last two years and many have received two increases.

Strikes are not pleasant and nobody can afford to strike, however that is our only power in trying to resolve any issue to a conclusion. What else can be done where a company refuses a reasonable offer and won't even arbitrate the issue to bring out the facts?

What would you do?
R. E. Van Dusen
Recording Secretary
Lumber & Sawmill
Workers Local No.
2792, AFL, Klamath,
California

Stephen L. Michael, division manager of the West Coast manufacturing operations of Plywood, Inc., of which the local Kल्पine Plywood is a division, stated today:

"Our workers recently voted by about a two to one majority to keep working. We were closed down Monday afternoon by the appearance of a group of pickets from our Klamath, California, division."

Both plants and that of Anderson, California, are divisions of Plywood, Inc., whose home office is at Trenton, New Jersey.

Michael stated that there are 255 employees on the Kल्पine payroll. Work stoppage at the local plant shuts off a payroll in the Klamath area of \$100,000 per month, Michael stated.

Coast Range Fire Fought

EUGENE (AP) — Fire swept from cutter land into green timber 20 miles west of here in the heart of the rugged Coast Range country early Tuesday and firefighters weren't sure but what the start of a major blaze was before them.

The fire was in an Upper Siuslaw River area where extremely rough terrain hampered control efforts.

The blaze broke out at about 5 p. m. Monday in timber owned by George Owen of Eugene and being logged by Harlan Hickson. It started near where machinery repairs were under way with welding equipment.

It burned first through 160 acres of cutter land, fanned by a stiff breeze in the night, then at dawn appeared to have covered a total of 200 acres, part of it green timber.

About 80 men were fighting it and Ray Oglesby, warden for the Western Lane Fire Protection Assn., said it might be late in the day before he could say whether early control was likely.

Speed Boat Record Set

SEATTLE (AP) — Lou Fageol hit a top speed of 112 1/2 miles per hour for one lap Monday as he piloted the Sio-mo-shun V of Seattle to a new qualifying record for the Gold Cup hydroplane race here Saturday.

The newest of Stanley Sayres' gold-dust twins churned the three laps of the 3 1/2-mile qualifying course at an average speed of 111.632 miles per hour.

That was 4.132 mph better than the old qualifying mark set a year ago by Joe Taggart, driving the V's sister ship, Sio-mo IV, the defending champion of the Gold Cup.

Filing Time For Council Posts Nears

Announcement of the filing deadline for councilmen; reading of ordinances on annexation and curfew took the top spots at city council's regular meeting Monday evening.

City Attorney Henry Perkins announced that all candidates must be certified with the county clerk by August 28, 65 days before the election. Candidates must file in the office of the police judge by August 20.

The election is set for November 2. Terms are four years.

Vacancies will occur in four of the five wards: those of Councilmen Don Kenyon, (elected president of the council), Ward 2; Jim Barnes, Ward 3; Wendell Smith, Ward 5 and Frank Tarr, Ward 4. Tarr was appointed in 1952 to replace Darrell Miller, who resigned shortly after his election and moved to Medford.

The only ward which will not have a vacancy is Ward 1, represented by Councilman Oliver Spiker.

Kenyon is the only one who has definitely announced his decision not to run again.

Frank Blackmer's term as police judge also expires. Blackmer was appointed on the death of Leigh Ackerman.

Council passed an annexation ordinance which will dispose of South Suburban area (including the public housing units, school district adjacent and Sunnyland) by a hearing, not the election previously planned.

The ordinance sets August 23 as the date for the hearing for all registered voters in the city, and repeals an ordinance read two times calling for an election in the area to be annexed.

Following the hearing, council will order an election in the territory to be annexed. Election will probably be held in early November.

Council heard the first and second readings of an ordinance which will make the city curfew ordinance conform with state curfew law.

The ordinance forbids persons under 18 to be on the streets, highways or public ways from 12 midnight until 4 a.m. unless lawfully employed or accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Violators and those over 18 abetting violation will be subject to a fine of \$5 to \$100 or five to 30 days in the city jail or both.

In other business, council heard a report from Verne Schogren, building inspector, on the steel water tank at the airport, under repair for several weeks.

Schogren said the total cost of labor on tearing off and replacing the old roof, scaling and painting the tank was less than an estimate received for scaling alone. The scaling estimate was \$1600; labor was roughly \$1549. Cost of paint and equipment rented is not included in the \$1549 figure.

Joint Oregon, California Klamath River Meet Held

At a joint meeting of the Oregon and California Klamath River commissions held in Klamath Falls last weekend, a general statement of policy for the guidance of both bodies was unanimously agreed upon.

Its terms, as outlined by A. D. Edmondson, California state engineer and a member of the California Klamath River commission, are:

"That all needs, present and future, of the Klamath River Basin have preference to the waters of the Klamath River in the following order: Domestic and municipal, irrigation, industrial, power."

Both commissions agreed unanimously that Butte Valley and the Okinawa district in California shall be properly considered a part of the Upper Klamath Basin.

A general discussion was had of the problems confronting both commissions. Mr. Lewis Stanley, engineer for the Oregon Commission, gave a brief resume of his studies of the problems involved.

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"The meeting was most congenial and it was the opinion of all members that there were no insurmountable obstacles to the eventual agreement on an Interstate Klamath River Compact.



TWO OF THE SEVEN OUT OF TOWN PICKETS are shown as they appeared at the gates of the Plywood Inc., plant on the Weed Highway shortly before the change from the day to night shifts at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The men are from Klamath, California. Neither the second shift, graveyard shift or Tuesday's day shift went through the picket line. The pickets are not identified.

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"The California Commission will hold meeting in the near future after they have had time to study the recently released report of the Bureau of Reclamation on its Klamath Basin survey. Early this fall the two Commissions will hold a second joint meeting in California."

NELSON REED, Chairman Oregon Klamath River Commission
WILLIAM G. HAGELSTEIN, Chairman California Klamath River Commission.

Holman To Open KF Court

Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City will open a special court term here next Tuesday.

Judge Holman was assigned here by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Oregon Supreme Court after Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg was disqualified to try five criminal cases under motions filed by District Attorney Frank Alderson.

The Clackamas County jurist will hear three civil cases and one criminal case.

The civil actions are the outgrowth of a highway crash November 27, 1950. Jack C. DeBoy of Grass Valley is the defendant in three damage suits. The plaintiffs are the Founders Insurance Company of California and Gerald Lipsky and Nancy Lipsky of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsky were riding in an automobile which was involved in a collision on Highway 97, seven miles south of Klamath Falls, with a dump truck driven by DeBoy. Lipsky is seeking \$10,000 general damages and \$787 special damages. Mrs. Lipsky is asking \$15,000 general damages. The insurance company has filed for \$2,750 damages.

DeBoy is represented by Attorney Ben Goddard and the law firm of Bush and Bradley, Hillsboro is representing the plaintiffs.

The criminal case involves Tobe Carter, 67-year-old laborer, charged with a sex offense involving an 11-year-old girl. Carter, who is at liberty under \$2,500 bond, is represented by Attorney U. S. Bajentine. Carter's trial will follow the damages actions.

Korea Truce Violations Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday sharply accused the Communists of violating the Korean armistice. But he said that on balance the violations were not serious enough to justify resuming the war.

In a news conference, Dulles also disclosed that a new protest has been sent through Britain to Communist China over the loss of three American lives in the shooting down of a British airliner almost two weeks ago off Hainan Island.

Dulles said, on another Far Eastern question, that United States warships and airplanes would protect Formosa against any enemy attack but that this government has not made any decision to enter into a formal alliance with the Chinese Nationalist government there.

Dulles told questioning reporters he could not go into detail on the latest U.S. protest over the shooting down of the British airliner. But he said the main U.S. argument is that Red China is completely wrong in arguing that because the airliner was British the United States government does not have a claim to present on behalf of the damages suffered by its own citizens.

The Korean truce situation came in for detailed discussion. It has been dramatized in recent days by the visit here of South Korean President Syngman Rhee who has demanded an end to the Neutral Nations' Supervisory Commission which has kept representatives of Communist governments in South Korea.

The United States, Dulles said, would be sympathetic to seeing the commission wiped out.

Under Indian chairmanship its members are Sweden, Switzerland and two Communist governments — Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Dulles said the nations which fought the Communists in Korea have discussed the possibility of ending the commission because of the activities of the Communist members. The United Nations Assembly meeting in New York this fall. The preliminary discussions were carried on incidentally to the Asian peace talks at Geneva recently.

House Passes Indian Bills

According to a wire received today by the Herald and News from U. S. Representative Sam Cook, Washington D.C., the Klamath Termination Bill and the Chilquien School Bill, both have passed the House. Cook has consistently supported the passage of both bills.

The Termination Bill will now go to conference for consideration of House amendments to the Senate version.

Senate action to the Chilquien School Bill which calls for federal participation up to 60 per cent of the cost of construction of a new elementary school is expected soon. The percentage is based on cost estimate of \$206,880 and the percentage of population living on non-taxable property, in this case the Indian reservation.

The Chilquien school is one of the oldest in the Klamath County system.

Planning on the school building will get under way immediately with the construction to get under way in the spring according to Carrol Howe, Klamath County school superintendent, who was also advised of the House action.

Former Tax Man Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph D. Nunan Jr., once the nation's head tax collector, was sentenced Tuesday to five years imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Nunan was sentenced by Judge Walter Bruchhausen who said that Nunan's conduct "cannot be condoned."

The judge said Nunan's crime was made greater by the fact that he had been charged with enforcing the laws.

Nunan was appointed U. S. commissioner of Internal Revenue by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and served in the post from 1944 to 1947.

He was convicted on a five count indictment in which he was accused of reporting his income for 1946 to 1950 as \$416,144 when it actually was \$643,396. The government said he paid taxes totaling \$200,437 when he should have paid \$391,952.

Nunan's attorney, Richard J. Burke, said the verdict would be appealed. He asked that Nunan be permitted to remain free in the \$1,500 bail previously posted. The judge took the motion under advisement.

Nunan made no comment as he was sentenced. His attorney had asked that his age of 57 be considered.

Nunan could have received a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. The judge sentenced him to five years on each of the five counts, with the prison terms to run concurrently, and \$3,000 fine on each of the five counts.

Georgia Atty. Gen. Blamed

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Atty. Gen. Nathaniel L. Goldstein said Tuesday the executive committee of the National Assn. of Attorneys General must decide whether U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell is to be invited to address the association's annual convention.

Goldstein told Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia, president of the association, that he had "made a terrible blunder" in refusing to invite Brownell to address the meeting in Gulfport, Miss., next December.

Reviewing the case and renewing his criticism of Cook's action, a statement by Goldstein's office said that Cook on June 24 "announced he would ignore the time-honored practice of inviting the United States attorney general" to speak at the convention.



JOAN ESTES is the subject for our camera today. She is a salesgirl for Sears, Roebuck and Co., and lives at 2056 Lawrence.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday, High Wednesday 83; low Tuesday night 49.
High yesterday 83
Low last night 42
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.45
Same period last year 14.87
Normal for period 12.46

SPY

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Ursula Schmidt, pretty 27-year-old German brunette who was deported from Canada as an undesirable alien, was handed to West German authorities here Tuesday for prosecution on charges of spying for the Soviets.

9 O'clock Special