

# END OF EDC DEADLOCK SOUGHT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written, adjournment of congress so that its members may go home and start campaigning appears to be only a matter of hours. Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas has just touched the campaign off with the statement that the Democratic party will fight the November election battle on the main issues of the Republican administration's tax, farm, labor, power and business policies. These policies will be attacked by the Democrats.

Within a few days, President Eisenhower will make a speech in which he will defend the policies of his party and the record of his administration. The campaign will then be on.

It is noteworthy, I think, that in listing the issues of this quite important campaign Senator Johnson omitted foreign policy. I hope he did so intentionally. Our country faces a grave and serious foreign situation. Many mistakes have been made. Neither party can charge the other justly with a monopoly of the mistakes. The responsibility for them will have to be shared.

The possibilities of the future are so serious that we shall need the best brains we have if we are to meet and resolve the problems that are piling up. So far as foreign policy is concerned, we mustn't say in the future that Republican brains are good and Democratic brains are bad—or vice versa. If we are to survive, we must use the best brains we have, regardless of political labels, in our handling of our foreign affairs.

We must learn the all-important technique of WORKING TOGETHER in matters of foreign policy. No matter how sharply we may divide on domestic issues.

Domestic issues are another kettle of fish. There will be plenty of differences there. There will be sharp cleavage lines between contrasting philosophies of government and economics.

The Democrats will be for going back to the philosophy of Deal—Big Government, big spending, rising public debt, rising inflation. They will be strongly for public power. In its upper echelons, the political campaign in Oregon already revolves around Hell's Canyon—which is in IDAHO. The Democrats will favor more government in business, rather than less.

The Republicans, backing the middle-of-the-road philosophy of President Eisenhower, will favor cutting down Big Government to more manageable size—bringing more government back into the states, the counties and the cities, curtailing spending, an ultimately balanced budget, putting a stop to the long rise of inflation, etc. They will be for public power only in those cases where the projects are so big that only the federal government can handle them. They will favor giving private power a place in the economic picture. In general, they will be for less government in business, rather than more.

All this, I think, is good, not bad. It is as it should be in a two-party political system. A sharp cleavage in domestic issues, such as the campaign that is now beginning will have, will give people something to BELIEVE IN when they go to the polls.

That will be good for all of us.

Up in Washington the state department of civil defense is planning a practice test that will be called Operation Floodout. The problem will be how to meet the emergency that would be created if an enemy should knock out Grand Coulee dam.

Destruction of the 550-foot high dam by an H-bomb would unleash a torrent of RADIOLOGICALLY POISONED WATER to go roaring down the Columbia, crippling traffic and power production and forcing evacuation of an estimated 74,000 persons.

Defense officials say such a flood would be worse than any ever seen in the Columbia Basin. Even as far downstream as Portland, they estimate, the water would be THREE STORIES DEEP around the Multnomah hotel.

Pretty scary? Gives you the shivers?

Wait a minute. Before going out and jumping in the lake and ending it all, remember the predictions of a few years ago of the comets that were going to sideswipe the earth. Their poison gas tails were going to swirl around and envelope the globe and KILL EVERY LIVING THING.

Well, it DIDN'T HAPPEN!

## Ike Leaves For Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower left Washington by air at 9:25 a. m., EDT, for a work-and-play stay in Colorado, where he'll plan a speaking campaign to help fellow Republicans win firmer control of the next Congress. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower left Washington National Airport aboard his plane, the Columbine, for the 6 1/2-hour flight to Denver.

# The Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1954

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## Federal Pay Raise May Be Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly a million and a half government workers crossed their fingers Saturday, anxious for word from President Eisenhower on a last-minute act of Congress to raise their pay. The president's congressional leaders — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) and Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) — described the chief executive as opposed to the measure which calls for an average 5 per cent salary increase, but no accompanying postal rate boost urged by the administration.

And a White House official who wouldn't be identified publicly commented: "It looks like we'll have to veto it, doesn't it?"

A veto would stick, because Congress has adjourned. Knowland's strong prediction of a veto didn't keep the Senate from passing the bill by a rollcall vote of 69-4.

Nor did Halleck's statement that the President hasn't changed his position prevent the House from whisking it through by voice vote in less than a minute.

The President's position has been that any bill increasing pay should be accompanied by a hike in postal rates to help defray the estimated \$80 million dollar cost.

The Senate specifically refused to tack a 240-million-dollar postal rate boost onto the bill. Knowland's amendment to do that lost by a vote of 45-14.

The postal rate increase wasn't even suggested in the House Friday. The House turned down a similar proposal just a month ago.

The raises are due to become effective the first full pay period after the bill becomes law — if it does.

Beneficiaries would be 500,000 postal workers, plus about a million civil service and congressional employees.

Postal employees would each get a minimum annual raise of \$200 and a maximum of \$400. The others would get net less than \$170 more than \$440.

**JOB SURVEY** The bill provides for a Post Office Department job survey, with Congress retaining the right to veto any reclassification program otherwise, the program would go into effect without further congressional action.

Knowland, who had breakfasted with the President shortly before the Senate vote, said that in his opinion, a bill without "compensating revenue will not become law."

Other senators said they doubted it.

House members said they doubted it, too, despite Halleck's assertion that the President hadn't changed his position. The general feeling in the House was that the President would think twice before vetoing a pay raise bill so close to the congressional elections in which government employees, their friends and relatives will cast a lot of votes.

**EXPULSION** LOS ANGELES (AP) — Delegates to the Military Order of the Purple Heart national convention are on record as favoring the expulsion of Soviet Russia from the United Nations and the denial of Red China to membership. The convention adopted such resolutions yesterday.

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## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday. High Sunday 80; low Saturday night 42.

High yesterday 73  
Low last night 38

## Five Killed In Columbia River Mishap

PORTLAND (AP) — A current-sucked a 47-foot tugboat under the Bonneville Dam spillway Friday and five men lost their lives in the accident, the worst in the history of the Columbia River project.

Another man, Harold A. Cole, 39, Astoria, was rescued by Ivan Donaldson, a fish biologist for the Corps of Engineers, who happened to be in a boat nearby conducting experiments.

The bodies of two men were recovered. They were Merle Tobias, 48, Portland, an engineer, photographer and world traveler, and George Graham, Kalama, Wash., a carpenter.

Still missing early Saturday were Magnar Larsen 56, Astoria; Leonard Boylan, Cathlamet, Wash.; and Don Lewis, 30, Portland, son of Frank Lewis, former resident engineer at the dam. Young Lewis was, a junior at the University of Oregon.

Coles said the six were on the tug boat which was hauling a barge below the dam in preparation for some construction work. The barge became caught in the current and started drifting toward the waterfall over the spillway. Coles tried to cut the line to the barge but the tug also was sucked under by the current.

Coles was thrown into the water and came to the surface about 400 feet below the dam.

Dragging operations for the missing three were resumed Saturday but no bodies had been recovered by mid-morning. Engineers planned to drop all the gates on the main dam at noon to permit a thorough search of the spillway.

## 'Big Mo' To Be Mothballed

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The battleship Missouri will leave Norfolk Monday for Bremerton, Wash., where she will be placed in mothballs.

Norfolk, her home port, isn't going to let her leave quietly.

The vice mayor, George R. Abbott, will be on the pier to bid farewell.

Two bands will give the Missouri a rousing send-off. Two Admirals will make speeches. A big farewell sign will be erected on the pier.

She will be taken on her last voyage by a Virginian, Capt. R.T. S. Keith, of Warrenton.

She will go by way of the Panama Canal to Bremerton, with several stops on the West Coast to give the people a chance to see her.

## Mr. To Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate investigations subcommittee Saturday set an Aug. 30 deadline for its members to submit the verdict or verdicts on the McCarthy-Army hearings.

That is the same date on which another Senate group investigating the activities of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) plans to start its public hearings.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), the chairman of that special investigating group, announced that by unanimous vote of the six members present, the group has "set the date of Aug. 30 at 5 p. m. for submission of additional statements of view point" by individual members or groups of members. He said the group at Saturday's closed door meeting gave its final approval to a summary of the evidence and testimony taken in the 36-day hearings and added:

"We agreed unanimously on a statement which will follow the narrative summary of the evidence."

Before Saturday's "showdown" session of the investigations group which McCarthy himself normally leads, Mundt said failure to agree on a verdict could mean a lapse of weeks or months before the seven members could reconvene for another effort.

## Air Mediation Plan Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Mediation Board proposed Saturday that striking American Airlines pilots go back on their runs—including westbound transcontinental flights which are the basis of the dispute—while non-binding arbitration is carried out.

All American Airlines flights have been grounded in the dispute over objections by the AFL Air Line Pilots Assn. to scheduling crews for more than eight hours. Westbound flights, bucking prevailing winds, run over that time, and the pilots want a crew change stop.

Before the new proposal was advanced, the pilots' union gave the board two proposals of its own for settling the 22-day-old dispute. It suggested either all the over-eight-hour runs while the dispute is worked out under procedures of the Railway Labor Act. Other flights would be resumed under the pilots' plan.

## Korea GI Bill Limit Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill extending by a year the time within which a Korean war veteran may start and complete a course of training under the GI bill of rights.

The legislation also extends to July 25, 1960, the time within which some disabled World War II veterans may complete delayed rehabilitation training under the vocational rehabilitation act.

Under the old law, Korean veterans who were not disabled must have started their GI bill training by Aug. 20, 1954, or two years after discharge, whichever was later. And they were required to finish their training within seven years after discharge.

The new law extends these two time limits to three years and eight years, respectively, after discharge.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities are given an additional four years, from 9 to 13 years, to complete vocational rehabilitation training delayed because of illness or other reasons.

## SUICIDES

TOKYO (AP) — Suicides in Japan have reached the all-time high of 54 a day, the Asahi Evening News reported Saturday. Favorite means of suicide in Japan include jumping before speeding trains and jumping into live volcanoes, the paper said.



JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW COMMITTEES check final details at the Rotary Club luncheon held at the Willard Hotel Friday. Everything is set for the biggest show sale of them all. Front (l to r) Loren Palmerton, Rotary Club president and Earl Kent, bull of the woods. Back row, same order, Mike Balsiger, little push; Tommy Watters, wee push and Frank Fleet, big push.

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## Testimony Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Witnesses refusing to answer questions on national security matters could be exempted from federal prosecution on self-incriminating testimony under legislation signed Friday by President Eisenhower.

But such witnesses would face contempt charges if they still declined to talk after receiving immunity for testimony before congressional committees or in court.

The measure was one of three signed by the President among a batch passed by Congress to help the government combat subversives.

Another raises the penalty for harboring fugitives wanted for felonies to a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The bill provides similar punishment for jumping bail on felony charge, or one year and a \$1,000 fine for skipping out on a misdemeanor charge.



LAWRENCE E. SLATER — Photo by Ferebee Studios

## Slater Files For Council

Lawrence E. Slater, a resident of Klamath Falls for 21 years, became the fifth man to seek a post on the city council.

Slater filed shortly after three o'clock Friday as a candidate from Ward 5 represented now by Frank Tarr. Tarr announced earlier that he will not run for reelection.

The potential councilman has been operating his own insurance agency during that time. He will be opposed by Bob Mead, automobile dealer.

Civic activities include five years as chairman of the airport commission and two years on the city budget committee. Slater served as a major in the USAF from 1942 to 1946. Lodge affiliations include membership in the Elks, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Although this is his first step in city politics, Slater expressed a keen interest in city affairs and feels that his business and Air Force background will prove helpful in handling city business.

Other filers for city positions to date are: for councilmen, Jim Barnes, Ward 3; Bob Mead, Ward 4; Ladd Hoyt, Ward 5; seeking reelection as police judge is Frank Blackmer.

## 4-H Livestock Show, Sale Set

The 19th annual FFA-4-H Club Junior Livestock Show and Sale is all set to go, according to reports of committees at the Friday noon luncheon of the Rotary Club.

The three-day livestock show, one of the outstanding events held here and sponsored by the local Rotary Club starts Sunday and will wind up with a beef barbecue and livestock sale Tuesday night.

Anticipating 1700 persons to be fed at the barbecue, O. K. Puckett, chairman of the beef procuring committee, has furnished two and three quarters of beefes for the feed. G. B. Fleet and Jack Taylor head the Chefs Committee, known as Beef Barbecuers of the Highest Order.

The feed is not open to the public but invitations are extended to all exhibitors and their immediate families, stock buyers and their wives, Rotarians and their wives, invited guests and long-time supporters of the project. Chow time is 4:30 p. m. and will be followed by a parade of all livestock to be sold in the sale pavilion. Sale time is slated for 8:00.

Bob Rhodes will do the auctioneering. Some important information for the benefit of prospective buyers released by the committee states that the Bratton Packing Company, T. P. Packing Company, Super Packing Company (formerly Johnson Packing) and the Merrill Meat Company will pick up animals at the barn following the sale; slaughter and deliver to the buyer for the following prices: Beef — 22 cents per pound live weight; Lambs — 17 cents per pound live weight. Minimum \$3. Four cents will be charged to cut and wrap any of the above for locker or home freezer. Purchasers must take carcass from plant within one week due to shortage of storage space.

Meat packers will also pay the following prices for animals purchased if buyer wishes to sell, provided buyer paid at least these prices: Beef — 22 cents per pound live weight; Hogs — 25 cents per pound live weight; Lambs — 17 cents per pound live weight. Packers will not pay for any weight above that paid for by the buyer. The public is invited to attend the three day show and sale.

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## US Attempts Negotiation Of Problems

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States stepped into the impasse here over the European army plan Saturday in a desperate effort to negotiate a settlement between the foreign ministers of France and five other West European nations.

Special ambassador David K. Bruce, the United States' expert on European integration problems, flew in from Paris unannounced Friday night.

He arrived on the scene as the foreign ministers were locked in a marathon eight-hour session trying to hammer out their differences over France's proposed changes in the European Defense Community treaty.

Bruce met for an hour Saturday with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and then went to see Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, chairman of the six-nation conference.

A German spokesman said the main purpose of Bruce's talk with Adenauer was to bring about a reconciliation between him and French Premier Mendes-France on EDC.

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## Admiral Assumes Naval Command

MANILA (AP) — Vice Adm. A. M. Pride, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet which guards Formosa, today assumed command of Pacific Fleet naval forces — chiefly aircraft carriers — operating in the Philippine area and the South China Sea.

In a brief ceremony aboard the carrier Yorktown in Manila Bay, Pride took over from Vice Adm. W. K. Phillips, commander of the 1st Fleet. Phillips will return to his headquarters at San Diego.

## Weyerhaeuser, Unions To Discuss Wage Contract

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Contract negotiations were to resume Saturday between the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and the two unions which have closed its plants the past 10 weeks.

The firm has offered a 3 1/2 cent hourly wage increase to CIO Woodworkers and AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

Kenneth L. Davis, executive secretary of the AFL union, said he had asked management representatives to present officially the offer to the union's district councils Saturday.

A. F. Hartung, president of the CIO Woodworkers, said his union and Weyerhaeuser representatives were to reopen contract negotiations on the basis of the new offer in a session scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Portland.

If accepted, the Weyerhaeuser offer would increase the minimum pay for workers to \$1.90 an hour, Davis said. That is 7 1/2 cents above the general basic wage paid in the industry before the two unions went on strike June 29 to back up demands for a 12 1/2-cent hourly increase.

Friday Davis and R. A. Dingsman, Weyerhaeuser's industrial relations director, announced they had reached a basis of settlement for 2 1/2 cents at the company's Coos Bay, Ore., and Snoqualmie, Wash., branches and at its Longview plywood branch.

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## New Laws Make Way For End Of Indian Supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in history Congress has moved to end, rather than extend, federal control over the American Indian.

Legal machinery was set in motion to free about 10,000 reservation Indians in five states during the next two to seven years.

Bills passed by Congress during the past session will end federal supervision in two years over 60 western Oregon tribes, four Utah Paiute bands and the Alabama and Coosawadee Indians of Texas.

The Oregon Klamaths will get freedom in four years, the Wisconsin Menominees in five years and the northern Utes of the Utah-Urury reservation in seven years.

Among other legislation enacted are bills designed to: Improve the government's health and hospitalization facilities for Indians of the nation by transferring the health program from the Interior Department to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; give the Indians the right to own and sell property and possess fire arms and liquor; provide more efficient law enforcement on reservations.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of a subcommittee, which handled Indian legislation, told the Senate the termination bills will



ON THEIR WAY to purchase new clothes for the coming school season this morning, as the early morning photographer snapped them, were Sharon Snyder, Route 1, Klamath Falls and Marilyn Sharp, also of Route 1.