

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Just for a change, let's talk about war today. Modern war, and the strangeness of it when it is contrasted with ancient war.

(These thoughts are suggested by the ruckus we're now embroiled in with the South Koreans, whom we saved from communism in a war that cost us much blood and treasure. Since the war was fought on their soil, the South Koreans think we ought to make good all the damage that was done in the fighting.)

Well, maybe we should. Let's take a look at our war with Japan. Japan started it, with a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. We fought the Japanese all over the Pacific, and eventually whipped them completely.

Now we're engaged in the process of rehabilitating Japan. Since the war in which we defeated her eventually came to include nearly all of Asia, which was Japan's trade territory, we're trying to keep alive in Asia some sort of situation in which Japan can go on trading with enough of Asia to keep her alive.

To do that, we may even have to go to war again.

Considering all this, I suppose one can hardly blame the South Koreans for feeling that since we fought the Korean war against THEIR enemies, on THEIR soil, to keep THEM from being ground under the iron heel of communism we ought to turn in and pay them for all the damage that was done to their country by the fighting on their soil to save them from communist slavery.

It must be remembered that we fought the Japanese on a lot of South Pacific islands which the Japs had grabbed. On these islands there were palm trees. Palm trees produce coconuts. Coconuts are an economic resource. In the course of fighting, we destroyed a lot of palm trees. We PAID for them — at so much per tree.

So why shouldn't we pay for what we destroyed in the Korean fighting?

Take a look at Germany. We whipped the Germans. In doing so, we freed Western Europe from Hitler's despotism.

Having saved Western Europe from Hitler's despotism, we turned in and rebuilt Western Europe after it had been destroyed in the fighting in which we joined to save Western Europe's liberty.

We went ahead and helped to rebuild Germany while we were at it.

Can you blame the South Koreans for feeling that after we went ahead and spent our blood and our treasure to save them from their enemies, the communists, we should now restore all the damage we did to their country in the course of the fighting and thus give them economically better off than they were before the fighting began?

Everything considered, I think they have a perfectly good argument for wanting us to do what they want us to do. Their argument is that we've done it for everybody else and so we ought to do it for them. If we don't, it will amount to discrimination against them.

One other thought. We came out of the war with a staggering war debt. But, since the Germans were defeated, they came out without any war debt. Because the Japanese were defeated they came out without any war debt. Because we have poured out the countless billions in foreign aid, our friends in Western Europe have been saved from ADDING heavily to their war debt as they would have had to if we had not come to their assistance.

And — After doing all this — We're generally hated all over the world.

Back in World War I, we Americans were sold the idea that our mission was to make the world safe for democracy. We've been going on that theory ever since. I sometimes wonder if the time won't come when we'll have to begin thinking about MAKING AMERICA SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY.



REPUBLICAN LEADERS met U.S. Senator Wallace Foster Bennett, Republican from Utah, who arrived Thursday afternoon by United Air Lines to campaign for the reelection of U.S. Senator Guy Cordon. From left: Mrs. Cyril (Eva) Cook, candidate for county treasurer, Senator Bennett and Mrs. Olive Cornett, Republican National Committeewoman from Oregon. The senator spoke before Rotary Club luncheon at the Willard Hotel Friday noon and was banquet speaker at the Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill Friday evening.

Utah Senator Wallace F. Bennett Urges Reelection Of Guy Cordon To Senate

"Senator Guy Cordon is in a unique position now to serve the people of Oregon," declared U.S. Senator Wallace Foster Bennett, Republican from Utah, who is in Oregon this week to campaign for the reelection of Senator Cordon. His only campaign speeches outside of his own state are the ones he made at Baker, La Grande, Ontario and Nyssa prior to coming to Klamath Falls Thursday afternoon.

"Senator Cordon has just become the ranking Republican on the Interior Committee and will be its chairman again if the Republican control Congress," the Utah senator continued. "More than half of the state of Oregon and approximately 70 per cent of Klamath County is owned or controlled by the federal government. Hence it is vital to Oregon that Senator Cordon be returned to the United States Senate, since the Interior Committee handles most of the problems affecting public lands."

"My own state of Utah is a public lands state, too. Seventy-four per cent of Utah is owned by the federal government and I have confidence in the way Senator Cordon will handle our problems," Senator Bennett asserted.

"Neuberger has said publicly that his election to the Senate will be a mandate to that body to revise the Hill Oil-for-Education Bill. In the first place, the Senate operates on the seniority system and no new senator, particularly when he is a member of the minority party, can present the Senate with a mandate for anything."

"That seniority system means that any vacancies on important committees are filled first with men with the greatest seniority. 'Miracle' is too mild a word to describe a new senator's chances for getting on a committee such as the Appropriations Committee of which Senator Cordon is currently chairman of the Reclamation subcommittee. New senators are assigned to such committees as the District of Columbia, Post Office, Civil Service or Rules committee. None of these committees handles any problems directly affecting the senator's home state."

"Wayne Morse has announced that when the Senate meets again, he will become a Democrat and vote officially with the Democrats. He has no seniority. He lost it when he became 'Independent.' The election of Neuberger would give Oregon two senators without seniority or influence on matters relating directly to Oregon."

Going back to the Hill amendment, Senator Bennett continued: "The Hill amendment has long since been recognized as a mad hoax, conceived in politics and dedicated to the proposition that the teachers of America would sell their influence with the parents of their students for promises."

"A realistic appraisal of the probable money available, had the Hill amendment been adopted, is 40 cents per student per year, even though its proponents talked in billions. Even Senator Hill, himself, deserted the oil-for-education idea because he amended his proposal to say that so long as we had a defense problem, the funds should first be used for national defense. This was obviously a bid for the veterans' vote but in spite of its form, the Hill amendment has been rejected by an overwhelming majority of the Senate three times. The Tideland Bill itself was passed by the Congress three times. President Truman vetoed it twice, President Eisenhower signed it and the Supreme Court has ruled on the matter with finality. The matter is dead and no freshman senator can raise the ghost again."

Senator Bennett spoke Thursday evening at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Home and Martin before a crowd of some 125 persons, representing church members and civic leaders. He was introduced by Ron Phair, a Rotarian. Senator Bennett was guest Friday noon at the Klamath Falls Rotary Club luncheon at the Willard Hotel. He spoke on national problems growing out of the transition of war to peace.

"Peace is good health for a nation," the senator stated. "War is a terrible disease."

Using that analogy, he said that when people are suddenly faced with a crisis in health, no one stops to count the cost — the ultimate aim is to get well. After the crisis has passed, however, there is the problem of paying the bills. At the time of crisis, the patient puts himself under the full control of the physician — when convalescence comes it is necessary for the patient to start making his own decisions again.

"Using that analogy, part of our trouble today is that now we have changed physicians and the new physician is trying to get us out of our bed and well again. But the old physician is still around saying, 'If you had just kept me on things would not be so hard for you because I would have let you stay in bed and not made you stand on your own feet.'"

The senator declared it is time we do stand on our own feet and run our own affairs. He reiterated, "If we ever have had government, it is because the good citizens forgot to vote."

Senator Bennett speaks tonight at the 18th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival banquet at Merrill. It will be a non-political talk.

After his conferences with Republican leaders here on behalf of the reelection of Senator Guy Cordon, Senator Bennett will return to his home in Salt Lake City.

United Fund-Red Cross Drive

Goal \$117,132
To Date \$ 16,560
Goal to Go \$100,572



ROSE ANN HOYAL, 345 North Sixth, in the sixth grade at Fairview, had an armful of books this morning when snapped by the 9 o'clock photographer.

Deer Hunter Shot Near Bly

The last day of the three day hunters choice-buck or doe-sen season came to a close Thursday with another hunter shot in the leg. The accidental shooting occurred just a few minutes before dark when a Bly teacher, Marian Arlene Brallier, mistook Russell M. Dillavou, 21, also of Bly, for a deer.

The shot was fired about 5:30 p.m. when Dillavou, his wife Kay, and the teacher were hunting in the vicinity of the old Lee Adkins place, about five miles north of Bly.

Dillavou received a flesh wound in the right leg. He was taken to the Lakeview Hospital where his condition is not considered serious.

The Brallier woman told officers she was certain she was firing at a deer when Dillavou was hit. The shot was fired from a distance of 143 feet, officers stated.

KF Demo Rally Planned Tonight

Joe Carson, former mayor of Portland and Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, will address a party rally at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Klamath County Courthouse.

Guy Merrill, chairman of the Carson-for-Governor Committee, urges all persons interested in good government to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon	
October 23	
OPEN	CLOSE
5:58	5:02
California	
October 23	
OPEN	CLOSE
5:55	5:13

Allies Invite W. Germans To Join NATO

PARIS (AP) — With the threat of complete failure of French-German talks on the Saar overshadowing their decision, the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Friday invited West Germany to join their alliance.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France joined in the invitation. Earlier he told reporters he will not sign any agreements reached here this week until he gets a satisfactory settlement of the Saar dispute.

As the NATO council voted, French and West German negotiations were reported still deadlocked.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, an invited guest at the council session, sat in beaming silence as one after another of the foreign ministers welcomed the and approved West Germany's admission as the alliance's 15th full member. As all NATO council actions must be by decision was unanimous.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden commended U. S. Secretary of State Dulles for his

Refineries Asked To Aid Smog Prevention

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954
Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 2949

Troops May Be Used In Dock Strike

LONDON (AP) — The government Friday warned Britain's 44,000 striking dock workers to return to work by Monday morning or troops will move into the waterfront.

The ultimatum was announced in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton. He said the strikers would not prejudice their position in any way by getting back on the job.

While reluctant to use troops, Monckton also made it clear the present use of force could not continue much longer. He said: "The government has a primary and paramount duty to protect the life and work of the nation. On this they are determined."

"They (the government) have not found it necessary up to now to introduce military labor, but they will hesitate to do so as long as the strikers do not come back to work."

Monckton's back-to-work plea came a day after Arthur Deakin, head of the giant Transport and General Workers Union urged the strikers to end the tieup. A majority of those out are members of Deakin's union, acting against their leaders' advice.

Deakin has charged that Communists are encouraging the 19-day old strike.

A demand by dockers for the right to reject overtime work touched off the paralyzing work stoppage. Only the members of the independent National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union—about 11,000 workers—have union backing in the strike. Wildcat moves in support of the stevedores idled the other 33,000, despite the appeals from officials of their transport and general workers union to stay on the job.

The strike so far has tied up the ports of London, Liverpool, Birkhead, Hull, Southampton, Rochester and Garston. These ports employed 52,000 of the nation's 78,000 dock workers.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Saturday; high Saturday 80; low Friday night 39.

High yesterday 69
Low last night 41
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 129
Same period last year 1.44
Normal for period72

Basin Spud Festival To Begin Today

The 18th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival, which opened today in Merrill, will be highlighted this evening by the coronation banquet in the grade school gym.

Guests are urged to be seated early, since a live broadcast over radio station KPLW of the coronation and coronation will be aired from 6:30 to 8:55 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Republican from Utah. His talk will be broadcast over KPLW at 8 p.m.

Square dancing in the community hall will follow the banquet.

This afternoon and Saturday the judged agricultural, commercial and junior flower show exhibits will be on display in the high school gym. Commercial potato exhibits, except 4-H and PFA exhibits, will be auctioned off following the banquet by Bob Rhodes. Proceeds from the auction will be divided among the schools represented in the queen's court — Merrill, Malin, Bonanza, Henley and Tulelake.

Saturday morning there will be a parade down the main street beginning at 10 a.m. A free barbecue will follow at noon at the community hall.

Saturday afternoon activities include a football game at 2 p.m., Chiloquin Panthers vs. Merrill Huskies; drawings for special prizes at 5 p.m. at the exhibit building.

Saturday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock will be a jackpot rodeo at the Merrill Rodeo Grounds located at Hill Bros. Ranch on the hill road, and at 10 o'clock is the Harvest Ball at the community hall.

Sunday the jackpot rodeo will continue beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets for this evening's banquet will be available at the door, or reservations may be made early by calling Mrs. Roberta Dewey, festival secretary, phone 2521, Merrill.

Los Angeles Plants Urged To Shutdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Goodwin Knight, in a dramatic move aimed at determining how much refineries contribute to Los Angeles smog, Friday asked the oil industry to voluntarily halt refining in the county for an indefinite period.

"I am appealing to the oil companies to close down voluntarily in the public interest," Knight said, "for such a period as will permit an adequate test of the amount of smog coming from the manufacture of gasoline and other petroleum products in this county."

The county's Air Pollution Control District says refineries contribute 250 tons daily of hydrocarbons—believed the principle irritant in smog. Auto exhausts contribute 1,100 tons daily.

Knight said he would leave the decision on the length of the shutdown up to the industry and smog experts.

He asked that salaries of refinery workers be paid during the emergency period.

There was no immediate official comment from the oil industry, but observers who declined use of their names said they doubted the industry would shut down as requested. These sources said it is extremely doubtful that a shutdown would prove anything, and it would work a hardship on refineries.

The governor said there are adequate storage stocks of gasoline and oil in the Los Angeles area so there will be no scarcity during the test.

"It is fundamental that the primary purpose of government is to protect the health and lives of our people," the governor stated. "This request to the oil companies for decisive action is made by me after spending the last seven days engaged in intensively investigating all the factors involved in smog."

"For seven long years local officials have tried to abate this terrible nuisance, but the fact remains we still have smog."

Bloodhounds Used In Quest

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — Use of bloodhounds was planned Friday in the puzzling quest for the Norman Zeisler family.

It was two weeks ago that Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zeisler and her 14-year-old son, all of Newport, went deer hunting in the mountains west of here. Their abandoned car was found a few days later but there has been no trace of them.

The car was taken Thursday night to the sheriff's office to await arrival of Norman Wilson and his bloodhounds from Los Gatos, Calif. The interior of the car was thought the best possibility of giving the dogs a scent.

POTATO SHIPMENTS SEASONS

SEASONS	53-54	54-55
Daily Truck Ore.	6	5
Daily Rail Ore.	18	6
Daily Truck Calif.	2	1
Daily Rail Calif.	21	6
Daily Total ORE. & CALIF.	45	18
Monthly Total	795	291
Season's Total	935	495

Crater Roads Free Of Snow

Rain Thursday night in Crater Lake National Park washed away most of the fresh snow that had fallen in the previous two days. There was no snow, except in patches, at headquarters Friday morning.

Highway 82 through the park is open and in good condition as is the road from Annie Springs to the rim.

Skiing has not yet started for the season, but the warming hut is open over weekends and on days when good weather brings travelers into the park. Maximum temperatures have been ranging in the high 50's and travel into the park has been heavier than in past years, according to the ranger station.

Dorothy Lowell Speech Planned

Mills school will be the location for a potluck dinner honoring Dorothy Lowell, candidate for state representative, Saturday at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no other speakers at this meeting. It is sponsored by the voters of ward 3.

Hunter Killed Near Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — Another case of mistaken identity resulted in the death Thursday afternoon of Richard B. Dunkleberger, 44, Gold Beach.

The fatal accident occurred on Augur Creek, about 45 miles northwest of Lakeview. Dunkleberger was hunting with a companion, Fred Anderson, formerly of Lakeview now of Gold Beach, near property Anderson still maintains as a summer home.

According to official reports, Anderson mistook his companion for a deer and shot. The bullet found its mark in Dunkleberger's side; he was dead before officers and Coroner Everett Osterman brought him to the Lakeview hospital.

An autopsy was scheduled for today and an inquest Saturday.



A NEW BUSINESS ON MAIN, the Broiler, was officially launched yesterday when Brady Narey presided at the ribbon cutting ceremony. The new dining spot and lounge was formerly the Town Club. Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Henry Thiele, Narey, Henry Thiele, well known Portland caterer, Vern Kern, Broiler chef, and Mrs. George Hazlett.

Upland Bird Season Opens

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon's pheasant and quail seasons open Saturday. Reports have been received of excellent prospects in many areas.

Hunters in Western Oregon may take a daily bag of two cock pheasants and 10 valley, bobwhite or mountain quail or Hungarian partridge in the aggregate.

Central Oregon districts report quail populations at an all-time high. Pheasant populations are reported excellent in both southeastern and northeastern Oregon. The foothills of Baker and Wallowa counties are said to be well stocked with Hungarian partridge.

In the Willamette Valley, pheasants came through the summer in much better numbers than expected in view of unfavorable weather. Southwest Oregon quail prospects are good.

In Klamath and part of Malheur counties the pheasant season opens one week later, from noon October 30 to November 14. In northern Malheur County shooting is limited to one week, November 15 to 21.

Bag limits in Klamath and southern Malheur counties are four cocks a day with 12 in possession. The hunting of Hungarian Partridge, Valley, Bobwhite and Mountain Quail will run concurrent with the pheasant season. Bag limits are set at 10 a day or 20 in possession.