

By FRANK JENKINS

Secretary Dulles returns to Washington today from the grave and critical series of meetings in Paris where a new Western European alliance in which West Germany will be a full partner was hammered out on the anvil of fate.

President Eisenhower calls the Paris agreements a great deal more than a mere diplomatic victory. He terms the action taken in Paris "a historic step toward the unity so necessary for the maintenance of the freedom of Western Europe."

He emphasizes his statement by going to the Washington airport to welcome Dulles home. When the President of the United States goes to the airport, or to the railroad station, or to the dock, to welcome somebody, it is a very special honor.

His welcome is intended to say to the world at large that President Eisenhower feels that what was accomplished at Paris was very, very significant indeed.

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We must, of course, keep this fact in mind:

The agreements at Paris that created a new western alliance in which West Germany will be a full partner, contributing eventually an army of half a million men to the defense of Western Europe against communism, were signed only by the representatives of the governments involved. They will not become complete and binding until they are ratified by the parliaments of these countries — and the French parliament, which holds the key to the success of failure of the new alliance, has been an unpredictable body. Nor is it impossible that the West German parliament might refuse ratification of the agreements that have been signed by West Germany's chancellor Adenauer.

But at least we can hope. Only by uniting for their common defense can the nations of Western Europe hope to defend themselves against the menace of Russian communism. President Eisenhower's distinguished welcome to Secretary Dulles is probably intended to impress these parliaments with the importance attached by the United States to the new alliance.

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Are the Paris agreements as important to our side as they have been made to sound?

We have some interesting reverse "English" on that point. They are bitterly criticized by the official Russian newspapers that serve as the mouthpiece for the Kremlin.

That leads us to believe that the Paris agreements are really pretty good.

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Oregon's crackpot Senator Morse criticizes in Washington this morning the federal-local partnership proposal for the construction of Cougar dam on the McKenzie river east of Eugene. He says power costs in the city of Eugene will be increased by LOCAL construction of the dam.

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Quite a different opinion is expressed by a seven-man committee representing the Eugene Water and Electric Board, (which operates Eugene's highly successful public power utility). The Central Lincoln County public utility district, The Northern Wasco PUD, the McMinnville water and light utility, the Clatskanie PUD, the Oregon Association of REA Co-ops and the Northwest Public Power Association.

A statement just issued by representatives of these local public power utilities and signed by Earl McNutt of the Eugene Water and Electric Board says:

"From his public statements, it is apparent that Richard Neuberger has no conception of the problems which face the state of Oregon, and, further, he has no understanding of the many-sided question of power development with its allied problems of economy and industrial expansion of the state. He has also been guilty of serious errors of fact in his discussions of power development."

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The statement adds:

"Senator Cordon has shown over the years that he understands the problems facing our state, and is doing something about those problems. Senator Cordon IS THE BEST FRIEND OREGON PUBLIC POWER EVER HAD."

McNutt added:

"The issue is not between public power and private power. The issue is ADEQUATE power versus INADEQUATE power."

"The choice is between LOCAL power, public and private, or complete federal domination and monopoly over a power development which can not be held but be inadequate."

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That is to say:

These local Oregon public power organizations want power for Oregon's development, no matter where it comes from.

Senator Morse (who is campaigning for Neuberger) wants a BIG FEDERAL GOVERNMENT POWER MONOPOLY.

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Klamath Falls News

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KLAMATH FALLS

OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1954

Telephone 8111

No. 2551

Rodeo Held At Merrill Spud Show

The 18th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival climaxed with pay-off Sunday evening to winning contestants in the first annual rodeo to be held in conjunction with the festival in Merrill.

Winners from 70 contestants in the rodeo, sponsored by the newly incorporated Merrill Rodeo Club, split \$1000 in prize money in the two-day rodeo. Bob Woolery, Cottonwood, California, was named all around cowboy of the show.

The rodeo club is one of the youngest in terms of length of organization and age of officers. It incorporated about a month ago and leased land on Hill Bros. Ranch for the Merrill Rodeo grounds.

Organizers are five youths, 17 to 21 years of age: Bill Hill, president; Bob Heaton, vice president; Dick Reeves, secretary-treasurer; Don Heaton and Dean Hill. Directors are Bill Stepp, Don Colwell, Herman Vowell and Bill Hammond, all ranchers and active in rodeos and rodeo associations for many years.

The rodeo preceded the Harvest Ball Saturday evening and continued Sunday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon the Chiloquin Panthers defeated Merrill Huskies 19-7 on Merrill's field. At noon approximately 3,000 guests including Governor Paul Patterson, Al Ulrey, Democratic candidate for Representative to Congress; Sam Coon, Republican incumbent for Representative to Congress; Harry Boivin, Democratic candidate for state Senator, and Oscar Kittredge, Republican candidate for state Senator, were served a free barbecue dinner. Bob Drago was chairman of the barbecue. Mrs. Roland West headed the serving committee.

Saturday morning one of the largest festival parades was held on Front Street. Lasting almost an hour, the parade included the following winners, as judged by Tom Horn of the fish and wildlife service. (Henry Semon, state representative, was scheduled to judge but was injured in a car accident shortly before the parade.)

Class 1, commercial: first, Winema Elevators, a float featuring replicas of elevators on which were printed the Winema Farms products and location of elevators. Prize is \$30 or a cup.

Second, Herald and News, reproduction of an old time newspaper office complete with city editor-reporter and pressman who distributed appropriate handbills; prize, \$20.

Third, J. W. Kerns, pioneer family and the slogan, "Everyone works but father;" prize, \$10.

Class 2, service clubs, prizes same as class 1: first, Merrill BPW, three members pulling an oversized potato and the slogan, "We pull our weight on Main Street;" prize, \$10.

Class 3, organization and lodges, prizes same as class 1: first, VFW Post No. 4056, rainbow and pot of gold (Klamath Netted Gems); second, Rebekah Lodge No. 717 with youngsters in officers' chairs.

Class 4, juvenile floats, first, Camp Fire Girls "Friends Together," international theme; second, Cub Scouts "Halloween theme;" third, VFW Auxiliary "Storyland;" Bluebirds, winner roast; Merrill Sheep Club butcher and barbecuer.

Class 5, comic section: first, Walker girls as clowns, \$15 prize; second, OSC alumni float featuring oversized beaver in potato field, \$10 prize; third, Larry Reid and Warren Walker entry, potatoes from Maine, Idaho and Klamath; \$5 prize.

Class 6, children's division: costumes, first, Virginia and Mike Parker; second, Willard Fell; third, Maurice O'Keefe. Vehicles, first, Gary Hodges and David West; second, Mark Winther; third, Robert Sweet. Prizes are \$5, \$3 and \$1.

Merrill again won the cup for the community with best representation in prize list. Reeves Hardware won for the best decorated window.

John Colwell, first white child born in Klamath County, led the parade.

Exhibit winners, auction buyers and rodeo results will be published Tuesday.

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER in the Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade Saturday in Merrill was this VFW Post No. 4056 entry, featuring a rainbow ending in the traditional pot of gold, represented by gilded Klamath Netted Gems, and the words, "We fought for this." The float won first in class 3, organizations and lodges, which won them \$30 or a cup as prize. Award as best float in the parade is \$25.



FROM OUT OF THE PAST came this Herald and News float in the Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade Saturday. Bob Parker (left) and Lou Gillespie played the part of an old time pressman and city-reporter, and distributed appropriate handbills. The float took second place in class 1, commercial. First prize went to Winema Elevators.



REIGNING OVER THE 18th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival were Queen Mary Johnson, Merrill, and her court which included Joan Daley, Bonanza; Maureen Lyon, Henley; Agnes Urub, Malin, and Marylou Steyskal, Tulelake. Flower girls were Cindy Hodges and Cindy Duncan, both of Merrill. The royal court is shown here on the queen's float in the parade Saturday.

Crosby Boys Prefer Camping To Home Life

HOLLYWOOD — A neighbor boy on horseback Monday found handleader Bob Crosby's three young sons, whose disappearance before supper Friday touched off an all-night search by 90 policemen in rugged hills near their home.

Thirteen-year-old Tim Wellman, son of movie director William Wellman, spotted Christopher, 12, George Robert Jr., 10, and Stephen, 8, in precipitous Barrington Canyon, where he frequently had trapped bobcats and coyotes.

The Crosby youngsters, who vanished from home without a word about 5 p.m., were laden with

camping gear. They were unharmed.

Christopher said he and his brothers, all nephews of crooner Bing Crosby, left home because "we don't like our nurse."

The children's nurse is Miss Teresa Flynn.

The Crosbys said Miss Flynn had been with them three years and is a "wonderful nurse."

They said the boys were upset because she tried to make them clean up their room. Mrs. Crosby said.

Bob Crosby said the boys told him they had planned to stay out a week. It was Bobby's idea, he said, to disappear with little Steve.

Chris, the elder, decided to go along to protect the younger boys, their father said.

Young Wellman said the boys were cooking breakfast at a camp fire when he found them. "They told me to go away because they weren't going home," Tim said.

"But I told them I'd pound them if they didn't, and they finally packed up their stuff and came along."

Crosby said the incident "just proves that they are normal, healthy little savages."

The boys were given a stern lecture by juvenile officers. Crosby said he thought there would be little he could add to it.

Fair Trade Rule Made By High Court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday declined to hear arguments in four new attacks by retailers on "Fair Trade" laws.

The laws give manufacturers the right to set minimum retail prices for their products. They are in effect in all states except Texas, Vermont and Missouri, and the District of Columbia.

Validity of the federal McGuire Act also was questioned in three of the attacks. This act provides that a "fair trade" agreement signed by a manufacturer and one or more retailers in a state is binding on all other retailers in that state, including retailers who do not sign such agreements.

Congress passed the McGuire Act in 1952 after the Supreme Court ruled in 1951 that an amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law—known as the Miller-Tydings Amendment—did not compel non-signer retailers to sell at higher "fair trade" prices.

The Supreme Court in refusing to hear the three appeals said no substantial federal question was involved.

In other actions Monday the tribunal:

1. Again denied a hearing to Cary Chessman, Los Angeles sex terrorist sentenced six years ago to die in San Quentin's gas chamber. Chessman is the author of a widely-read book, "Cell 2455, Death Row," written during his long fight to escape execution.

2. Refused to review a decision that the President lacks broad powers to take federal jobs out of civil service and make the holders subject to summary dismissal. The review was asked by Attorney General Brownell in an appeal from a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals here ordering the reinstatement of Leo A. Roth, a Justice Department attorney who had been fired from a \$10,800-a-year job on July 31, 1953.

3. Announced the dismissal of an appeal in which C. Woodrow Laughlin had protested his removal as judge of the 79th district of Texas, calling it part "of a larger movement to attack the political organization of one George Parr."

Parr is sometimes called "the Duke of Duval County" because of his political influence in south Texas.

The appeal was dismissed on request by Laughlin. He gave no reason.

4. Declined to review a decision holding in valid a Florida tax on pari-mutuel wagering pools of dog racing tracks. The tax is graduated according to the size of the individual pools. The decision, by the Florida Supreme Court, was appealed by the Florida State Racing Commission.

5. Denied a hearing to the Insurance Company of North America on its claim for \$747,047 from the United States government because of French seizure of American ships prior to 1800. The company, bonded in Philadelphia in 1794, paid the amount to policyholders whose American-owned vessels were seized. The firm appealed after the U.S. Court of Claims here decided it had no jurisdiction.

KF Teacher Shoots Self

A 29-year-old Klamath Union High School music teacher, who state police said labored under the delusion he converted with God, was dead Monday apparently of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

The suicide victim was Roland Jerry Troyer, who started teaching in Klamath Falls at the beginning of the present school