

LIKE BACKS ASIA SECURITY PACT

In The
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By FRANK JENKINS
Tomorrow our nation will honor all its war veterans, living and dead. Today it is honoring the U.S. Marines on the 179th anniversary of the corps.

At Arlington, Virginia, site of the national cemetery, a 75-foot bronze statue reproducing the famous flag-raising at Iwo Jima is being dedicated to all Marines who have died in battle for the United States of America.

President Eisenhower is present and is participating in the ceremony.

The Marine Corps was authorized by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775, to take part in the Revolutionary war. Since that time, Marines have participated in every American war.

They have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores. They have served from the polar regions to the equator—from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli.

It was a Marine that turned the tide in the famous battle between the Bonhomme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, and the British frigate Serapis. He hurled a hand grenade from the yardarm of his ship into an open hatch of the Serapis. The explosion badly damaged the British ship, and the crew surrendered shortly afterward.

In the days of sailing ships of war, the Marines' station was in the fighting tops high up on the masts. They served as sharpshooters in close-range fighting. Their job was to sweep the decks of the enemy ship with accurate rifle fire so that boarding parties could operate with less danger.

At Belleau Wood in World War I, their deadly accurate shooting stopped the flower of the German army and turned the tide of a critical battle that may have saved Paris.

There was only a brigade of them at Belleau Wood. They were attached to the U.S. 2nd Division. These 27,500 Americans stopped the then triumphant Germans dead in their tracks.

At Tripoli, in 1805, Marines landed and wiped out the Barbary pirates which were devastating the commerce of the Mediterranean and the eastern Atlantic. The U.S. was then an infant nation. The Barbary pirates had the old and powerful nations terrified. Young and weak as we were then, we had the courage and the self-confidence to step in and do what ought to be done.

The Marines were with Perry in Japan, they were with Taylor in Mexico (the Halls of Montezuma), they were with Dewey at Manila, they were at Peking in the Boxer Rebellion, they were with Pershing in the Meuse-Argonne.

In World War II, they were all over the Pacific. They were at bloody Tarawa, where a whole battalion of them was wiped out wading ashore through the surf; they were at Iwo Jima, they were at Okinawa. I would be hard to say where in the Pacific they weren't.

Putting it briefly—The U.S. Marines are an elite corps of dedicated Americans. They get their indoctrination the hard way. The more or less unspoken but completely understood motto of the Marine institution known as "boot camp" is that IF YOU CAN TAKE IT YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A MARINE.

The spirit of the corps is that no Marine ever asks WHAT CAN MY COUNTRY DO FOR ME? All a Marine asks (the tradition of the corps goes) is WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY COUNTRY?

Senators Debate Over Censure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins told Sen. McCarthy Wednesday the only way to get a completely neutral person on the censure issue would be to pick "a deaf, dumb and blind person and a moron."

Watkins, head of the special committee which recommended censure of McCarthy, loomed that when McCarthy suggested there was prejudice on the committee.

The two senators quickly slipped into a dueling exchange of words after the Senate got down to formal debate on rebuking McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

Watkins, Utah Republican, laid his committee's conclusions on the case for censure before the Senate and McCarthy challenged that "you are not giving the facts as they are."

They swung into a long exchange which revolved chiefly about McCarthy's conduct in relation to a Senate elections subcommittee which looked into his financial affairs in 1951 and 1952.

One ground on which the Watkins committee recommended censure was that McCarthy took a contemptuous attitude toward the elections subcommittee.

McCarthy contended the subcommittee's activities were improper and "dishonest."

Watkins said his committee had not gone into the charges before the elections group—that the only question for the Watkins group was McCarthy's attitude toward a regularly constituted Senate body.

"We thought that you should have cooperated with that committee, and that you could not fulfill your oath to defend the Constitution by damning the committee from the very first day," Watkins told McCarthy.

CHALLENGE
McCarthy spent an hour or so challenging the impartiality of Watkins and Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.), a member of the Watkins committee. He read from two newspaper stories in North Carolina papers to support his contention that Ervin had a broad bias against McCarthy.

Of his committee, Watkins said: "I've never sat with men before, whom I considered more fair than this group." He said that "never at any time" had politics "entered into this."

"These men did act fair and impartially," he told McCarthy.

Democrat Attempt To Block Dixon-Yates Pact Thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate House Atomic Energy Committee Wednesday defeated a Democratic attempt to block immediate signing of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The committee acted shortly after President Eisenhower said at his news conference he still favored the controversial proposal.

The vote was 10-8 along strict party lines. The 10 Republicans on the committee voted to table a resolution by Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.). Pastore's resolution would have called on the Atomic Energy Commission not to sign the contract to feed private power into Tennessee Valley Authority lines.

After the vote the committee decided to resume immediately the public hearings on the contract.

Pastore's resolution, amended before the vote was taken, would have told the AEC to delay signing the agreement until the committee "shall have had further opportunity to study the question..." after the convening of the 84th Congress.

The President told his news conference, in commenting on criticism of the proposed contract in Congress, that if there is anything political in the situation, someone is making it that way.

He added that any political aspects which may have developed are not of his choosing.

The President discussed the power proposal in the wake of a Democratic prediction that it may get "a quick burial" when the 84th Congress convenes.

Eisenhower had directed the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead with the negotiations for private power in lieu of TVA's own proposal, rejected by Congress, that the agency be allowed money to build its own steam plant.

While the President was discussing the project with newsmen, Democrats at the capitol were moving to hold up signing of the contract until after their party takes over in Congress.

The Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday deferred action on an application for a writ of mandamus directing Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg to dismiss an indictment against Andrew Joseph Bushman, alleged sex offender, who has been held seven months in Klamath County jail without trial.

Bushman was indicted and arraigned three times. Three circuit judges have been involved in his case. One indictment against him was dismissed because it was defective. The second indictment was dismissed on a motion of the district attorney.

Attorney George Proctor, who was appointed by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg to defend Bushman when the 57-year-old carpenter was arraigned on the third indictment, started the mandamus action November 2.

Proctor took the case to the supreme court after Judge Vandenberg refused to sustain an opposing motion to District Attorney Frank Alderson's application for a change of judge. Proctor contends the Oregon change of judge law is unconstitutional.

Milk Prices Lowered In Basin Area

Following the general trend in Oregon, the price of home delivered milk in Klamath Falls dropped one cent Tuesday.

The price of homogenized, pasteurized, skim milk and buttermilk through local stores was also reduced one cent.

The two local milk distributors Klamath Falls Creamery and Medo-Land Creamery Company, have passed on to the consumer the reduction of 46 cents per hundredweight from the producer.

The new rate is \$2.80 per hundredweight for milk, with no reduction in the 80 cents per pound price on buttermilk.

Current retail price for homogenized and pasteurized, 3.6 per cent milk has dropped in price from 18 to 17 cents and buttermilk from 20 to 19 cents.

PENDLETON (AP)—Price of home delivered milk in Pendleton and other towns served by the two major firms in Umatilla County has been cut one cent, from 21½ to 21½ cents a quart. It was announced Tuesday by Consolidated Dairies and Mayflower Dairy.

The cut followed the recent reduction of the milk price in major stores, from 23 to 21 cents.

Consolidated is itself a producer, and Mayflower announced producers will take the cut in price, with new rates \$2.60 a hundredweight on skim milk, 66 cents a pound on buttermilk and \$3.22 per hundred on 4 per cent milk.

EUGENE (AP)—Milk distributors said Wednesday they were reducing the price of home delivered milk a half cent a quart, putting it at 23 cents here.

At the same time, they reduced the price a cent a quart to 21½ cents, which was reflected in a 22-cent price at all stores.

Most large stores already had dropped to 22 cents to meet Safeway's price, set immediately after the people last week voted out the milk control law.

Gordon Coleman, manager of Medo-Land Creamery said distributors were cutting the price paid dairymen for home delivery milk 28 cents a hundredweight and may make a similar cut for milk intended for wholesale.

MEDFORD (AP)—Fire destroyed the L. E. Edmonds Lumber Co. sawmill one mile south of here Tuesday night, but quick action by firemen saved other company property.

About 50 employees of the company were left jobless. Owner L. E. Edmonds had no immediate estimate of the loss, partly covered by insurance.

The sawmill was completely in flames within five minutes of the first alarm. But 36 members of the Medford Fire Department and Central Point rural fire district arrived quickly to keep the blaze from the company's office, green chain, lumber piles and log deck.

No other property in the area was threatened.

Firemen blamed the blaze on a spark from a burner immediately adjacent to the mill.



COURTHOUSE WORKERS, Ted Case, left, veterans' service officer, and Bill Canton, county surveyor, were the subject of this morning's 9 o'clock special.

President Asks Senate Ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday asked the Senate to ratify the Southeast Asia collective security pact as "an important link" in the free world's defense against any Communist aggression.

In a special message submitting the treaty, the President said it is designed "to promote security and peace in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific by deterring Communists and other aggression in that area."

He added: "The Southeast Asia collective defense treaty complements our other security treaties in the Pacific and constitutes an important link in the collective security of the free nations of Southeast Asia and the Pacific."

PACIFIC PACT
The Pacific pact was signed at Manila Sept. 8 by the United States, Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, The Philippines, Thailand and the United Kingdom.

The President asked the Senate to "give early and favorable consideration" to ratification of the treaty.

The White House said, however, that the President still is not looking for action on the pact until the new 84th Congress convenes in January.

ARMED ATTACK
He wants the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to study the treaty between now and then, so that there can be an early vote on it next year.

"It is a treaty," Eisenhower said, "for defense against both open armed attack and internal subversion."

He went on to say that included in the treaty is an understanding on behalf of the United States "that the only armed attack in the treaty area which the United States would regard as necessarily dangerous to our peace and security would be a Communist armed attack."

The treaty calls, the President said, "for economic cooperation to enable the free countries of this area to gain strength and vigor, not only militarily, but also socially and economically."

The White House message also included a letter to the President from Secretary of State Dulles, who personally negotiated the pact in Manila. Dulles told the President the agreement is an important deterrent to Communist aggression and "a bulwark in the maintenance of peace and security in the Pacific area."

The secretary of state advised, however, that "no material changes in the military planning of the United States will be required by our participation..."

Bighorn Sheep Herd Released
LAKEVIEW (AP)—The Oregon Game Commission is attempting to restore Rimrock bighorn sheep, gone from this state since 1911, to the rough desert country of South Central Oregon.

The commission released a herd of 20 of the sheep provided by the British Columbia game department on Hart Mountain, east of here, Tuesday.

They will be kept in a 35-acre holding pen in Juniper Canyon until a 500-acre corral with a nine-foot fence can be completed. An observation post for visitors will be established after the huge pen is built. The game commission has allocated \$23,000 for the project.

The Rimrock bighorn is distinguishable by its sandy colored coat and long sweeping horns.

It is a different breed than the better known Rocky Mountain sheep which is distinguished by a tighter curl in its horns.

Improved Mail Service Eyed

Aeronautics Board Tuesday approved adding several West Coast cities to its experimental program of moving first class mail by air.

The board offered American Western airlines a temporary rate of 18.98 cents a ton mile for carrying 3-cent-letter mail. West Coast Airlines previously was authorized to carry such mail, on a space available basis, between several Northwest cities.

Cities proposed for the expanded program are Seattle, Portland, Salem, Bend, Redmond, Eugene, Medford and Klamath Falls, Ore.; San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Salinas, Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach, Calif.

If no objections are filed, the CAB proposal will become effective within 15 days. The Post Office Department has asked permission to get the new service going well ahead of the Christmas mail rush.

SHOOTING HOURS
Oregon
November 11
OPEN 6:22 CLOSE 4:35
California
November 11
OPEN 6:20 CLOSE 4:49

POTATO SHIPMENTS
SEASONS 53-54 54-55
Daily Truck Ore. 9 10
Daily Rail Oge. 9 4
Daily Truck Calif. 3 5
Daily Rail Calif. 14 15
Daily Total
ORE. & CALIF. 35 34
Monthly Total 266 257
Season's Total 1806 794



O. D. MATTHEWS is moving his extensive collection of old Klamath County relics and Indian artifacts this week to the new museum in the Klamath County Library. In 1912 he was appointed to serve on a committee to investigate the building of a museum and has been interested since that time. Matthews was a longtime city employee prior to his retirement.

Action On KF Case Deferred

The Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday deferred action on an application for a writ of mandamus directing Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg to dismiss an indictment against Andrew Joseph Bushman, alleged sex offender, who has been held seven months in Klamath County jail without trial.

Bushman was indicted and arraigned three times. Three circuit judges have been involved in his case. One indictment against him was dismissed because it was defective. The second indictment was dismissed on a motion of the district attorney.

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Proctor took the case to the supreme court after Judge Vandenberg refused to sustain an opposing motion to District Attorney Frank Alderson's application for a change of judge. Proctor contends the Oregon change of judge law is unconstitutional.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Salem, the supreme court gave no reason for failing to act Wednesday on the mandamus issue.

Klamath Basin Water Users Vote On Three KID Issues
Basin water users chalked up a majority vote in the affirmative on all three issues presented in election Tuesday: (1) the Reclamation-Klamath Irrigation District contract; (2) the Midland drainage improvement plan; (3) assumption by KID of operation and maintenance of the Midland project after completion.

Only an estimated 25 per cent of eligible voters cast a ballot, according to John Stewart, KID secretary.

Breakdown of votes follows:
Approval of the contract with the Bureau of Reclamation under which KID will assume, on January 1, 1955, operation and maintenance of a portion of the Klamath project: yes, 105; no, 53.

Proposal to increase and improve drainage facilities in the area between Miller Hill and Highway 97 south of Klamath Falls (the Midland drainage improvement plan) voted on by landowners in that area: yes, 13; no, 19.

Assumption by KID of a portion of operation and maintenance costs after completion of the drainage improvement project, referred to voters in all precincts of KID: yes, 85; no, 66.

Affirmative vote on the first issue means that on January 1, KID will assume operation and maintenance of the A. B. C. D. E. F. and G. canals. The Adams Miller Hill and Melrose - Ryan pumping plants and the project drainage system within the district.

The district will assume water delivery obligations of the Reclamation with some 125 individuals, the Pine Grove, Malin, Enterprise, Shasta View and Sunnyside Irrigation Districts.

Farmers may expect decreased administrative costs which should reduce water taxes. Some 60 to 70,000 acres in KID, only about one-third of the total 230,000 acres in the USBR's Klamath Project, are affected.

The second issue, voted only by landowners in the area to be served, will be effected after a contract has been negotiated with the government to construct a drainage project which will improve and reclaim 1787 acres in the Miller Hill district. Estimated cost of construction is \$89,000 or about \$50 per acre, which amount will be paid by landowners in the area benefited. Repayment of the government loan will probably be over a 20-year period at about \$2.50 per acre annually, interest free.

The project calls for a pump west of the Midland Grange Hall where a drainage ditch will be deepened from seven feet to about 18 feet.

In the third electoral issue, voters throughout the KID agreed to assume future operation and maintenance costs of the Midland drainage project pro-rated over the entire KID.

Marine Statue Dedicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lemuel Shepherd Jr. dedicated Wednesday a massive statue honoring the U.S. Marine Corps, and called it not "just a monument to the departed past," a graphic message to the future.

Shepherd, the Marine commandant, dedicated the 75-foot reproduction of the historic flag raising on Iwo Jima on this 179th anniversary of creation of the Marines as a fighting force.

President Eisenhower headed the list of distinguished guests witnessing the dedication of the monument.

Nine years in the making, the giant statue of the six men who raised the flag on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi in the handwork of Felix de Waldon, Austrian-born sculptor who began working on it while serving in the Navy in 1945.

The statue, cast in bronze, is reputed to be the biggest of its kind ever created.

Joe Rosenthal, the photographer who snapped the historic flag raising scene for The Associated Press on Feb. 19, 1945, was in town for the dedication. So were the three survivors of the World War II flag raising.

The other three men represented in the statue died in the bitter fighting for the Pacific island. Their mothers were here for the ceremony.

Farm Bureau To Meet In Medford

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Farm Bureau Federation will hold its annual convention in Medford, Nov. 17-19.

George Wilson, president of the California Farm Bureau who has taken part in President Eisenhower's recent foreign trade missions, will speak at the banquet on Nov. 18.

MURDER

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Viet Nam's army charged Wednesday an officer of its counterespionage service strangled last week was the victim of a "murder committee" operating under orders of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: showers Thursday. High Thursday 48; low Wednesday night 36.

High yesterday 44
Low last night 26
Precip. last 24 hours .28
Since Oct. 1 .49
Same Period last year 1.50
Normal for period 1.56

Air Incident Puzzles Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials professed puzzlement today over why a jet fighter escort did not go along with a photo bomber shot down by Soviet Missiles off northern Japan last weekend.

Spokesmen said the Far East Command long has had authority to provide "cover" for mapping and weather planes on missions where trouble could arise. Such escorts are used frequently, they added.

But military sources said they were unable to explain why jet fighters did not accompany the RB-57 assigned to an aerial mapping job over northern Japan, close to Russian-held Sakhalin Island and the Kuriles. Fighter protection subsequently was provided for a second photo bomber which completed the mission.

Eleven men parachuted from the stricken ship. Ten lived, but one man became entangled in his chute and drowned. The United States has demanded reparations from the Russians, but the Soviet Union has fired back a countercharge that the Red planes were fired upon first. The U.S. flters have denied they fired at any time.

Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference yesterday he believed the Joint Chiefs of Staff were considering whether to authorize fighter escort for mapping and weather planes.

This comment caused perplexity at the Pentagon, where spokesmen said Gen. John Hull, top U.S. commander in the Far East, already had such authority. One spokesman said the decision whether to use jet fighter escort lies "out there in the local command." The Pentagon, it was indicated, is waiting to hear why a fighter escort did not go along this time.

Bend Timber Sale Reported

BEND — Timber valued at \$1,190,430 was purchased by Brooks, Scanlon, Inc., Bend at the appraised price of \$25.60 per thousand board feet at an auction here last week in the office of Ralph W. Crawford supervisor of the Deschutes national forest.

The sale was the largest made in the Deschutes forest this year. The purchase by the local lumber firm included 46,300,000 board feet of yellow pine and an estimated 1,000,000 board feet of lodgepole pine.

The timber is in the Cinder cone section of the Fort Crocker district, southeast of Bend.

An access road into the area is to be improved and the company will be required to build about seven miles of new road.

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THE 179th ANNIVERSARY of the United States Marine Corps today finds the two Marine recruiters in Klamath Falls, S-Sgt. Bill Allen, left, and M-Sgt. Charles West, right, explaining the fine points of the corps to Norma Richardson, deputy district court clerk.