

STORM THREATENS EAST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Difference of opinion note:
The United States is suggesting that the full, formal record of the Big Four conference at Geneva should be published. Britain is cold to the idea, and says this morning that the U.S. might like to publish the record but Britain, in accordance with her usual practice in such cases, prefers not to.

Britain goes back to the days when the public was told what it OUGHT to hear and no more. The United States — thinking, maybe, of Yalta — wants the book kept open so that EVERYBODY may read.

Who's right? I wouldn't know. Let's put it this way: If the full, formal record of Geneva is published it will be in voluminous tones that only the diplomats will read anyway.

The general public prefers more exciting reading.

How to get from here to there note:
A combination airplane-automobile built by Dewey Bryan, 33-year-old General Motors test driver, passed highway and airway tests over the week-end.

Bryan says he believes his "roadplane" is the first to carry its folding wings down the highway. Other roadable planes, he adds, leave their wings at the airport or haul them in a trailer.

His double purpose machine is a single-seater. It weighs 600 pounds and has a 40-horsepower engine that gives it a highway speed of 50 mph and an air speed of 90 mph.

It has its points.
One could start out on the road and when congestion became unbearable could take to the air—where, as yet, considerable room is left.

When storms threaten one could come back to earth and continue his journey on wheels.

The prospective customer's first question: How much will the thing cost?

All this, of course, brings up the \$64,000 question:

How are we going to get enough roads to handle all the automobiles Americans are going to own?

The session of congress that has just adjourned considered the idea of a huge federal highway program. It ran afoul of political issues and bogged down. President Eisenhower proposed a plan that looked too good for his political opposition to stand for. So it was shelved, and another plan was brought out.

The substitute program bogged down on the issue of who would pay the bill. So nothing was done in the way of federal highway legislation.

Is that bad?
I don't know.

The President's plan would have been good for Oregon because it stressed federal aid for the big interstate highways. Oregon has a heavy percentage of these big interstate roads — including Highway 99 and Highway 30.

Oregon would have got more than it gave back if the President's bill had been enacted into law.

But —
Over the long pull —
I can't help wondering.

For every dollar of federal money Oregon gets Oregon pays back in FEDERAL TAXES \$3.95 — or did in 1954 when these figures were compiled. At that, Oregon fares better than the country as a whole.

In 1954, according to figures gathered by the Western Tax Council, the average for all the states was \$6.99 paid back into the federal treasury for each dollar received therefrom.

Accused Army Man Defended

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A former prisoner of war wearing the Distinguished Service Cross testified Monday that he helped draft an escape plan to rescue American prisoners held at a Korean POW camp near Pyongyang in 1951.

Capt. Chester W. Van Orman of Gardiner, Me., a defense witness at the court martial of Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin, said he and Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles of Birmingham, Ala., senior American officer at the POW camp, worked out the details of the escape plan. The prisoners were transferred to Camp 5 at Pyongyang before the plan was executed, however.

The captain, who received a battlefield commission, corroborated testimony of previous witnesses concerning the escape plan involving cooperation on the part of American prisoners with propaganda demands of their Korean captors.

He said Liles assured members of the so-called Prisoners Central Peace Committee that he would explain their propaganda activities to the American authorities when he was repatriated.

Van Orman was the 23rd defense witness at the Erwin court martial. Erwin, Blanchard, Okla., career soldier, is charged with making pro-Communist statements and aiding the enemy while a prisoner in 1951.

Van Orman, who acknowledged under cross examination that he was a close friend of Erwin's, said he had never heard Erwin make pro-Communist statements.

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Washington Prison Riot Quelled

Rebellious Convicts Free Hostages; Turn In Weapons

By JERRY O'BRIEN
WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Rebellious convicts at Washington State Penitentiary grudgingly gave up their hostages and then turned in a cache of knives and razors Monday after an abortive 6-hour uprising was broken up by tear gas and telephone persuasion.

"Everything is quiet and breakfast passed without incident," reported Warden Lawrence Delmore, Jr., who led his guards in breaking up the second inmate rebellion here in six weeks.

"It was at dinner time Sunday that 12 tough inmates grabbed 14 hostages and herded them into cells and a room near the mess hall. The convicts made a vain attempt to free 15 leaders of the 26-hour July 5 revolt, but tear gas turned them back. The 15 were returned here last Friday after a "cooling off" period in the Yakima County Jail.

INSURRECTION
In the July 5 insurrection, the convicts took nine hostages and won agreement on most demands for better conditions in the prison which houses some 1,600 men.

There was speculation that one cause of the Sunday uprising involved reports that the 15 returnees will face prosecution for their part in the July 5 riot.

The rebel leaders last month demanded in their surrender terms that no reprisals be taken against them. Dr. Thomas A. Harris, state director of institutions who talked with them then, said he would do what he could but pointed to a new state law which provides heavy punishment for prisoners who riot.

CONCESSIONS
Delmore said no concessions were given the new rioters except an agreement to meet with them individually to hear their complaints.

Delmore talked by telephone to the convicts Sunday night and told them to "use a little common sense" that they would be held strictly responsible for the welfare of the hostages and that their actions were hurting only themselves.

A half hour after he hung up, the warden said, the men released their hostages and surrendered.

They gave me the weapons as they walked out," he said. "We recovered two home-made knives, a three-cornered file and three straight razors taken from a barber shop."

NO TROUBLE
Delmore said "we will be swinging right along into the regular routine now and don't expect further trouble."

Delmore led the last of the hostages out about 12:15 a.m.

The inmates revolt, described by one hostage as a "masterpiece of precision," started shortly after 6 p.m. The employee captives were white to alert the camp and were released early to present the prisoners' demands to Delmore.



EILEEN WOODWARD, 120 Eldorado Avenue, was opening the morning mail when the 9 o'clock photographer interrupted this morning. She is office manager for Cascade Industrial Supply, 515 Market Street. She will be interviewed tonight at 10:15 o'clock on radio station KFLW.

Oregonians Die In Road Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ten persons from Oregon died in weekend accidents. Four were killed in automobile accidents, three died in crashes involving motorcycles and another died from injuries suffered in a logging accident.

A Hoppner woman, Ora Adeline Lundquist, 37, was injured fatally when a car overturned about 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the Echo-Butter Creek Highway one mile west of Echo. The driver, Ray M. Newton, apparently lost control of the vehicle and it overturned.

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DEAD ON ARRIVAL
She was dead on arrival at a Hoppner hospital. Newton was in a Pendleton hospital Monday with a fractured hip, cuts and bruises.

S. V. Clifford, 30, Portland, and his wife, Marion Viola, 25, were killed early Sunday when hit by a passing car as they stepped out of their automobile near Woodland, Calif.

They were returning from San Diego where they had been for the funeral of Mrs. Clifford's daughter who died from polio last week.

INJURED
William J. Dunmuck, 41, Hillsboro, died in a Redmond hospital Saturday from injuries suffered a few hours earlier when his car plunged off U. S. Highway 97 near Medford.

Leo Darney, 28, of Corbett, was killed and two other men were injured Sunday night when an automobile they were riding in careened off a highway east of Portland.

The motorcycle victims were Melvin B. Cox, 35, of Dilley; Dean Eldred Peckham, 24, Hillsboro; and Sherry Lee Hendricks, 31, Philomath.

CYCLE COLLISION
Cox and his passenger, Peckham, a senior at Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls, were killed when their cycle collided with a car driven by Ernest Caldwell, 19, near Forest Grove.

Miss Hendricks suffered fatal injuries in an accident involving two motorcycles four miles east of Salem. John Taylor, 22, and his wife, Alice, both of Corvallis, suffered minor hurts in the crash.

Dean Ward, 24, of Portland, drowned when a breaker upset his fishing skiff on a bar at the mouth of the Necanicum River, 20 miles south of Tillamook Sunday. Another passenger in the boat, Charles Post, Portland, made it to shore.

Charles Eurus, 37, of Estacada, injured Wednesday in a logging accident, died Saturday in a Portland hospital.

Five Die In Road Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—At least five persons died on Northern California highways over the weekend, the Highway Patrol reported today.

Lewis G. Ulen, 22, Berkeley, died in Oakland early yesterday of injuries suffered when his motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Tony M. Satara, 23. Police held Satara for investigation of manslaughter.

S. V. Clifford, 30, and his wife, Marion, 25, Portland, were killed instantly early yesterday when an auto struck them as they were standing on Highway 40 near West Sacramento. Angelo N. Pasquale, 17, Florin, said he did not see the victims until it was too late to avoid hitting them. He was not held.

George Ford, 65, a mechanic, was struck and killed by a hit-run auto in San Francisco Saturday.

Wallace A. Brown, 74, died late Saturday in Palo Alto Hospital of injuries received when struck by an auto as he crossed Bayshore Highway near his East Palo Alto home.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday 88; low Monday night 44.
High yesterday 85
Low last night 46
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Same period last year 14.58
Normal for period 12.17

Eureka Area Forest Burned

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Two large fires which in two days burned over 1,500 acres in the timber dry forests of Northern California were brought under control Sunday.

A third still was out of control in northern Mendocino County and was not expected to be surrounded before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Nearly 700 fire fighters were on the fire lines. The two fires burned under control were both in national forests, one near Happy Camp on the Klamath River in Siskiyou County, and the other just north of Hull Mountain in eastern Mendocino County.

The uncontrolled blaze in the Leggett Valley in northern Mendocino County outside the national forest.

Forest Service officials said the Hull Mountain fire was started by Emil Hunziker, 65, a lost deer hunter from Sacramento who tried to send up a smoke signal to rescuers Friday. The fire burned over 500 acres of timber.

The Happy Camp fire, which the Forest Service believed was started by a careless smoker, burned over 400 acres of Douglas fir timber.

More than 300 men, including State Forestry Department employees, loggers and prison camp inmates, were fighting the Leggett Valley fire that burned more than 1,500 acres.

Abbott Case Study Slated

OAKLAND (AP)—A transcript of the Grand Jury proceedings that resulted in a murder-kinship indictment against Burton W. Abbott was to be filed with the Alameda County Superior Court today.

Mrs. Leona Hansen, the court reporter at the hearing, said yesterday she would file the 317-page document this morning. The transcript covered three days of testimony by 23 witnesses.

Abbott is currently awaiting trial on charges he kidnaped and murdered Stephanie Bryan. The 14-year-old schoolgirl vanished April 23. Her body was found near the Willwood, Trinity County, cabin owned by Abbott's brother-in-law on July 20.

Abbott's attorneys, Harold E. Howe and Stanley D. Whitney, said they will immediately begin studying the transcript.

Irish Stage Second Raid

LONDON (AP)—Five masked men attacked guards at a British army garrison in Wales early today in the second raid on a military depot within 48 hours.

Lt. Col. Lord Langford, commander of Kimmel Park garrison near Rhyl, said one sentry blew his whistle to alert the camp and the attacking men fled.

"Nothing is missing from the camp and they did not get to the armory," he said in a statement.

Lord Langford did not identify the raiders.

Two days ago a gang believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army raided an army depot near Reading, England, and escaped with machine guns, rifles and ammunition.

Three young Irishmen were arrested, two of them in a truck loaded with ammunition. A few hours after the raid, P. O. L. launched a nationwide hunt for the other men, estimated at from 5 to 20 in number and described as "desperate and dangerous."

The IRA is dedicated to driving the British out of North Ireland. The Sunday Express quoted a leader of the outlaw group as saying new violence is inevitable.

The Sunday Graphic reported yesterday that extra guards had been rushed to Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where Queen Elizabeth II and her family are vacationing. It said other guards had been sent to Prime Minister Eden's country cottage in Hampshire.

Nine Die In Indian Rioting

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Nine persons were reported killed and some 38 wounded in India's "non-violent demonstrators" marched across the borders into Portuguese territory Monday.

It was part of the long-planned "peaceful invasion" in the campaign to squeeze the Portuguese out of their three tiny enclaves on the Indian subcontinent.

Reports reaching New Delhi put the Indian death toll at 19 but the government spokesman said he could not confirm the figure.

There were conflicting reports of the size of the "non-violent" force which made the march. Indian organizers had promised 100,000 marchers. Some reports said 3,000 turned up. Others put the number at 2,000.

Aimed guards on the Portuguese side of the borders sought to force them back. Reports flowing into the Indian side of the border said the number of dead rose to nine by late afternoon but that some of the bodies had to be abandoned in Portuguese territory.

Some of the Indian demonstrators crossed into Portuguese territory in rowboats, going quietly across the Terkhol River. This group succeeded in reaching the Terkhol fort and temple and raised the Indian flag. But Portuguese guards accosted them and firing broke out.

The marchers who made the actual crossings into Portuguese territory were accompanied by thousands of other Indians who cheered them on but stayed safely on their side of the border.

Quarles Takes Over USAF Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald A. Quarles, top Pentagon expert on guided missiles and other new weapons, was sworn in Monday as secretary of the Air Force.

Quarles succeeds Harold E. Talbot, who resigned after members of Senate investigating committee questioned the propriety of his partnership in a management engineering firm while he headed the Air Force.

After Quarles had been formally installed in office, his wife rushed up and he kissed her. Photographers called out "do it again, Mr. Secretary."

They kissed five times before all the photographers had gotten their pictures. By this time both were blushing.

"Mrs. Quarles, laughing, said: 'I haven't been kissed that often in a long time.'"

Police Report Deer Accidents

State police reported Monday that close to three deer-car accidents are occurring almost daily in the surrounding vicinity.

Following the accidents the deer are picked up by state troopers, and if the most appears edible they are turned over to the county farm or jail.

They pointed out it is illegal for a motorist to carry off a deer after it has been killed in a crash.



THE OSWEGO MERMAIDS received this trophy after winning the Oregon women's softball championship Sunday night at Gem Stadium. They defeated Oakridge, 2-1, in the tournament finale here. Mayor Paul Landry presented the trophy to Pat Meyers, second from left, and Bunny Headrich, Mermaid player. Looking on are Ralph Guynes, president of the state softball association, and Jim Dimit, state director. The Mermaids breezed through the four-day tourney without a loss.

Coast Braces For High Winds, Rain

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dwellers along the coasts of Georgia and North and South Carolina were alerted today to keep a close watch on Hurricane Diane, the year's fourth tropical storm, now spinning in 115-m.p.h. winds toward the mainland at 15 m.p.h.

Weathermen said that if it remains on its present course, winds should begin to rise along the coastlines tonight.

The Miami Weather Bureau's 5 a.m. EST, advisory said Diane was centered 470 miles east-southeast of Jacksonville, Fla., moving toward the west-northwest.

Gales extended 130 miles to the north and east and 170 miles to the southwest of the center.

"Continued movement toward the west-northwest at about 15 miles per hour, or slightly higher speed, is indicated for the next 12 to 18 hours with little change in intensity," the bureau said.

ROUGH SEAS
Rough seas and 35 to 40-mile winds were noted at Bermuda but the storm was too far away to do much damage. However, the storm claimed its first victim there. Mrs. John Bastin drowned Saturday in heavy seas.

Cecil Gentry, a storm forecaster here, said weathermen should have a good idea today of what the storm would do.

"Forecasters are fully on the alert, and if warnings are needed they will be given plenty of time. Meanwhile, there is no cause for undue alarm," he said.

Force of the winds inside the storm has remained constant for two days and weathermen said little change in intensity is expected.

GOP Leaders Blast Morse At KF Picnic

By LYLE DOWNING
A withering salvo was fired at Oregon's senior senator, Wayne Morse, here Sunday by Wendell Wyatt, of Astoria, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Wyatt, who was the principal speaker at a Southern Oregon picnic in Moore Park, indicted the GOP in this state will concentrate in 1958 on putting the skids under Morse.

During his talk before 250 party members, Wyatt lashed out time after time at Morse. He denounced the Democratic senator's "vicious opposition to President Eisenhower."

INDICTIVE
"Despite Senator Morse's vindictive crystal-gazing," the Astorian declared, "we are having unprecedented prosperity without war. President Eisenhower has also given us bold world leadership and made America's defenses strong and ready."

In another blast at Senator Morse, Wyatt said the people of Oregon should unite to make certain President Eisenhower has no opposition to President Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, winner of the Medal of Honor as leader of "Edson's Raiders" during the World War II campaign for Guadalcanal, was found dead Sunday in the garage of his home.

The body of the retired Marine Corps officer was found by his wife, lying on the front seat of the family auto. Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenbegg said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Edson, 58, was executive director of the National Rifle Assn. and former head of the Vermont State Police. He retired from the Marine Corps in 1947 after 30 years' service.

Capt. Merritt A. Edson Jr., a son of the general stationed at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, said his father had been "very tired" and "feeling very badly about the American prisoner of war question."

Edson was one of five retired generals and admirals who recently prepared for the Defense Department a study of a possible code of conduct for American servicemen made prisoners of war. Results of the study have not yet been made public.

Marine Hero Found Dead

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Annual Stock Show Planned

Young 4-H and FFA showmen will put the finishing touches on livestock this week that will be shown at the 20th annual Rotary-sponsored show and sale that will get underway August 21 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Dates of this year's show are August 21-22-23.

Francis Skinner, 4-H leader, is rounding up numbers of animals to be exhibited announced today that the total will be approximately the same as in last year's show.

Four-H exhibitors listed include dairy, 30; beef animals, 80; sheep, 100; swine, 70; saddle horses, 20; rabbits two and poultry, two. No figures on the FFA exhibitors are yet available.

In the homemakers' division there will be five exhibitors: camp cookery, six; vegetable garden growers, 29; flower growers, 50; entomology, 50, plus a number of exhibits by forestry enthusiasts.

Homemaking and gardening exhibits will be in the exhibit building as in past years.

Livestock will start going into pens on Saturday with 8 p.m. set as deadline for receiving.

Rotarians in charge of the sale are T. B. Watters, chairman, Jim Winde, Walt Jendrzejewski and Roy Whitatch, ring detail; Lee McMullen, Bob Chilcote, Harold Ashley, Adolph Zamsky and Ethyl Matthews, sales clerks.

The sale on the final day will be preceded by the annual barbecue for exhibitors, members of their families, Rotary sponsors and invited guests.

Japanese Hold War Holiday

TOKYO, (AP)—Japan frankly and solemnly observed today the 10th anniversary of its crushing defeat in 1945, discussed with equanimity the occupation that followed, and looked with hope to the future.

Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama keyed the day with a statement which praised the U.S. occupation for averting starvation and thus "staying off fascism and communism."

Japanese mourned the war dead of all nations in Buddhist and Shinto prayers before green-banked altars in many cities.

They spoke and read of peace, prosperity and politics on this anniversary of abject surrender by a proud people.

Some attended sports events. Almost all scanned big picture and story supplements in their newspapers, showing Japan broken and devastated on Aug. 15, 1945, but forging rapidly ahead today.

The newspaper Asahi said all Japanese want the next 10 years of peace to "continue on and on," but warned today's liberty "descended on us from heaven almost accidentally."

SOCIETY PICTURES

Identification of Yacht Club picnic pictures omitted from Sunday's Society Section are on page 3.