

NEWS, AM SET DISARM BULGARIANS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Two familiar names are back in the news today — Gambler Mickey Cohen and Gambler Elmer "Bones" Remmer. Mickey has just been turned loose from McNeil Island, the federal prison up in Puget Sound, after a sojourn of some four years out of federal prison. He is under sentence to pay a fine of \$20,000 and serve five years.

He is fighting it up through the courts and has reached the U.S. supreme court, which has just granted him another hearing.

Did Mickey and "Bones" get in trouble for gambling? Rub-out. Their offense was INCOME TAX EVASION.

Gamblers make SO MUCH of their money illegally — gambling being forbidden by law more or less everywhere but in Nevada. To report this income from illegal enterprises would be tantamount to CONFESSING THE CRIME. So they fail to report it.

Hard-boiled Uncle Sam isn't directly concerned with how these genies make their money — gambling, for the most part, being forbidden by STATE laws. So he goes after the TAX MONEY, which they failed to pay.

Being nearly 300 BILLION dollars in debt, the old gentleman with the chin whisker NEEDS it. That's how it comes that Mickey and "Bones" are so many of their ilk are in trouble with the federales.

Bouncing back to Mickey, he returned to Los Angeles when he was released from McNeil's Island. He was greeted at the airport by his wife and a horde of police and a HORDE OF NEWSMEN.

The newsmen were there because experience has taught them that Mickey is a character the public likes to read about.

Admittedly, that isn't good. But — Here I am writing about it. And here you are READING ABOUT IT. We should BOTH be occupying ourselves with better things.

I should be writing about the large and complicated problems that confront the world and our nation and our state and our community — and offering serious and well-considered advice as to how to solve them.

And you should be reading CONSTITUTIONAL articles of human achievement and human betterment — of which there are so MANY in the newspapers and the magazines and the books.

But here we are spending our precious time with trash. That's life for you.

In this world so much bad is mixed with the good and so much good is mixed with the bad that we never know quite where we're at. Besides, we're all human.

L. Gift Wins Grass Title
Lloyd Gift of Langell Valley today was declared the winner of the annual county grassman of the year contest.

As county winner, he will be entered in the Oregon state contest, sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The state winner will then compete with winners from Idaho and Washington for the title.

Gift was the winner of the Langell Valley Soil District grassman contest. The board of judges selected him over two other entrants, winners in their soil districts.

Other candidates were Ira Orem of Fort Klamath, Joe Valley District winner, and John Hooper, Miller Island Road, winner of the Klamath District.

The candidates were selected on a basis of quality of grass grown, use of irrigation water, improvement over past years, and other factors, including civic activities.

Judges were Ray Richards of Klamath Falls, Rex High of Post Valley and Alvin Cheyney of Henry. Secretary of the judges was Ray Peterson of the county extension office.

The Herald and News

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Africa Plan Gets Debate In Assembly

PARIS (UPI)—The National Assembly turned today to Premier Edgar Faure's handling of the tough Algerian problem—the second front of a hotly debated battle to topple him and his North African policy.

The assembly gave him a reprieve this weekend when it voted approval of his handling of Morocco. But it was clearly understood in the parliamentary corridors that if he failed to complete his reforms there in the next three days he was finished.

The issues in Morocco and Algeria are much the same — the Arab natives' demand for independence. Morocco is a colony with the status of a protectorate. Algeria, legally, is a part of metropolitan France but the cries for independence are just as loud there.

Faure was faced today whether to press forward with his plan for complete integration of Algeria into France or to back up and consider some other form such as a federal association, or a dominion status that would leave Algerians free to work out their own internal affairs.

The assembly takes up formal debate of Algeria this afternoon in the first of six sessions that will end Thursday night.

Deputies already were lining up party motions on Algeria and speakers included Communist Party Secretary Jacques Duclos and Socialist Edouard Depierre.

The key to Faure's success in Morocco still appeared to be formation of a three-man royal council to replace Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa. The council would include a representative of the nationalists who seek Moroccan independence.

The fighting in Morocco continued, and more French troops poured into the protectorate to fight the "Little Rif War" on the Spanish Moroccan border.

State Seizes Transit Lines
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A strike of AFL bus drivers halted all public transportation today despite state seizure of the St. Louis Public Service Co.

Automobile and truck traffic piled up for blocks at intersection and crawled in low gear when it was able to move during the morning rush hour.

All traffic police were called out to speed the flow of cars and restrictions on parking, where it could be found, were relaxed.

The bus and street car operators walked out last night after rejecting a recommendation for a 12-cent an hour increase made by an arbitration panel.

Gov. Philip M. Donnelly ordered the utility seized by the state under Missouri's King-Thomas law at 6 a.m. He ordered officers and members of the union, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, Local 788, to resume operations.

By mid-morning, however, the strike was still in effect. The union's Executive Committee met to consider the seizure order and a meeting of the membership was called.

Judges were Ray Richards of Klamath Falls, Rex High of Post Valley and Alvin Cheyney of Henry. Secretary of the judges was Ray Peterson of the county extension office.

The two Oregon legislators had Friday completed the schedules to debate they had agreed upon earlier.

"THEY GAVE!"

Those listed below have given \$100 or more to the United Fund during the Advance Gifts period now under way. By doing so, they qualify for membership in the Order of Leaders and Builders of the Basin, a select group that is expected to take an active part in the future in the new period of economic development of the Klamath Basin that is just beginning.

- 51. LaPointes
- 52. Shoop and Schulte Tire Service
- 53. V. W. Bousquet
- 54. Ivan Kesterson
- 55. G. A. Krause
- 56. Klamath Lumber & Box Co.
- 57. Ed Isensee
- 58. Charles Schuss
- 59. Dick Reeder
- 60. Ed C. Johnson
- 61. Chris Blanas

COUNTY BASIN BUILDERS

- 2. A. E. (Orb) Campbell
- 3. Rly Lumber Company

KF Airport Man Scores Navy Move

Antone Steinbock, operator of the Klamath Airport Service, protested to the city council last night concerning the Navy's plan for moving a municipal hangar to a new site on the airport property.

Steinbock had the backing of Councilman Lawrence Slater when he said 90 days to transfer the hangar was entirely too much time.

"That means that my business will be at a standstill and my employees will be idled for three months," Steinbock declared. "It shouldn't take nearly that long to move that hangar."

Councilman Slater said that the council should confer with Navy officials to determine if the hangar moving could either be speeded up or delayed until next spring.

At the suggestion of Mayor Paul Landry, the matter was referred to the council's airport committee. Steinbock rents the old hangar in which to operate his repair business.

At the request of Councilman Slater, the police judge was instructed to bring to the attention of Main Street businessmen the fact that a new ordinance will soon be in force requiring garbage cans in the business district to be placed in wood containers. The police judge was instructed to arrange a series of advertisements explaining the provisions of the ordinance.

Leo Morstad and Gail Osborne, representing the United Fund-Red Cross Drive, obtained permission from the council for the organization to stage a parade along Main Street at 2 p.m. next Saturday.

Auto Accident Injures Three

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident late yesterday morning at the intersection of East Main and South Sixth streets, Klamath Falls police reported today.

Injured were William O. Clinger, 82, Merrill and Tulelake, and Frances Mary Dalton, 33, 1103 Dayton Street, drivers of the two autos, and Edilia Jones, 39, 5757 Denver Street, a passenger in the Dalton auto.

According to Police Sergeant Odell Olson, Mrs. Dalton was turning left on South Sixth from East Main when her auto and Clinger's auto, northbound on South Sixth, collided. Olson said that both drivers claimed they had the green light.

Mrs. Dalton told the investigators that she was starting up after waiting for the light, and Clinger said the light had not changed when he entered the intersection.

Olson said that there were no other witnesses. He said police were not certain as to Clinger's address, as identification papers showed both Merrill and Tulelake addresses. He added, however, that Clinger said he lived in Tulelake.

The injured were taken to Klamath Medical Clinic, where they were treated and released.

In another accident reported today by police, Harriet Adele Zumburn, 2229 Osbard, was fined \$16 yesterday in municipal court for failure to yield the right of way after an accident Saturday at South Sixth and Walnut. Her auto and one driven by Lloyd E. Sampson, 3291 Miller Avenue, were involved in a collision at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.



NEW GARAGE OWNERS, Glenn O'Neill, left, and Les Hoback were the subjects of the early morning photographer this morning. Glenn and Les began operating the Bob Ross Garage, 2001 Oregon Avenue on October 1.

Telephone Service Normal Despite California Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dial telephone service in Northern California and Nevada functioned normally today despite a strike of 23,000 telephone workers, but municipal and long distance service was subject to delays.

However, a spokesman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company expected the manual and long distance operations to improve "as supervisory workers get used to the job."

The strike began yesterday morning after the PTT&T and three unions were unable to come to terms on new contracts for operators, maintenance workers, accounting employees and commercial office employees.

Federal Conciliator Arthur Viat said he saw little chance of reconciling negotiations for a day or so, but said he will confer separately with both sides "to see if there is any opening to warrant new negotiations."

The striking unions are the CIO Telephone Workers, representing 1700 accounting employees; and the United Brotherhood of Telephone Workers of Northern California and Nevada, representing 2500 commercial office workers.

The strike, which affected all telephone company installations north of Kern County in California—about two-thirds of the state—and all of Nevada except for the Las Vegas area, began quietly.

A spokesman for the company reported there was no sign of "unpleasantness" at any picketed union when executives and supervisory employees reported to work.

However, there were hints that some "unpleasantness" might be in the making. Arthur Hall, president of CIO-GWA Local 9410 in San Francisco, tentatively scheduled a mass meeting for tomorrow after, he said, it was discovered "the company is importing non-union help."

A company spokesman said Hall apparently was referring to a routine transfer of supervisory personnel from less congested areas to help out in the busy San Francisco exchange. The spokesman said such a transfer is "usual in a situation of this kind."

Crater Lake Reports Snow

Two inches of new snow fell in Crater Lake National Park in the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. today, according to a report from the ranger station. Snow depth at the ranger station is three inches.

Highway 62 through the park and the road from Annie Springs to the rim are open, but icy. Temperature was 26 degrees at 5 a.m. today. Skies were overcast with warnings of a cold wind blowing.

The morning but is open every day and will be until weather conditions restrict travel to the point that weekend facilities will suffice.

The AAA office in Klamath Falls stated this morning that regular highway reports will be available again this winter. Daily reports will commence as soon as highway snow conditions make it advisable.

Bulganin Proposal Tops Denver Talk

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles today drew up an "interim reply" to Russian Prime Minister Bulganin's disarmament proposals.

The letter was drafted during a 24-minute conference in Eisenhower's hospital room and was signed almost immediately by the President.

Dulles told a news conference that it would be made public as soon as it has been received in Moscow.

Dulles said that the President gave his approval to the address he made to the American Legion Monday in Miami in which he said there will be no overall reduction in American military power until he can be sure others are following the same course.

The President's 23 minutes with Dulles had the full approval of his doctors, who examined him early Tuesday. After the conference a new examination showed Eisenhower's pulse and blood pressure continued to be normal.

Dulles told reporters he discussed eight separate matters with the President, including: 1. Preparations for the forthcoming foreign ministers conference at Geneva, Oct. 27.

2. The acknowledgement that will be given Premier Bulganin's letter to the President with reference to Eisenhower's proposal for blue-printing an aerial inspection in a broad program of disarmament.

Dulles said the letter to go forward Wednesday is in the nature of an "interim reply" rather than a detailed answer.

The lengthy Bulganin note, sent to the President under the date of Sept. 17, Dulles said, raised a "great many intricate points" and the reply he and the President drafted did not cover everything but might be considered an "acknowledgment plus."

A few minutes after Dulles' news conference, James C. Hagerty, White House news secretary, came into the press room and announced that the letter was signed a few minutes after the conference. He said that Dulles would take it back to Washington when he leaves here Monday afternoon.

Dulles said there would be a more detailed reply to Bulganin later.

Among other things, Dulles said he had discussed with the President Russia's "recent activities in the Near East" but Dulles would not elaborate.

"I had a very satisfactory talk indeed with the President," he said. "He was interested, alert and helpful with respect to all the matters we discussed."

House Calls Power Probe Witnesses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators called Interior Department officials today for what is expected to be a rough and tumble hearing on the administration's power policies.

Assistant Interior Secretary Fred G. Aandahl, Bonneville Power Administrator William A. Pearl, Southeastern Power Administrator Charles W. Leavy, Southwestern Power Administrator Douglas G. Wright and H. T. Nelson, reclamation bureau regional director for Idaho were scheduled as witnesses.

Chairman Earl Chudoff (D-Pa.) has charged that the administration, in the sale of federal power, is favoring private utilities at the expense of cooperatives, municipalities and other customers which by law are supposed to have preference.

The Democratic controlled subcommittee, in hearings across the country, has been gathering ammunition for attacking the administration on its power policies in the coming election year.

Department officials were called today to answer complaints from cooperatives and other preference customers who told the subcommittee of their troubles at hearings in Springfield, Mo., Atlanta, Denver, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and San Francisco.

The poor people are being deprived of electricity power by the shenanigans of the Eisenhower Administration," Chudoff said at a San Francisco hearing.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) countered with the charge that Chudoff "has been giving us this left-wing propaganda all across the country."

Chudoff and Hoffman clashed bitterly at the cross-country hearings.

Dixon Contract Costs Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government will delay paying settlement costs on the cancelled Dixon-Yates power contract until it decides whether the contract was legally valid.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday "there may be a question" as to the contract's validity stemming from the "conflict of interests" issue raised by a Senate investigating committee. He said the government is studying the matter.

His disclosure was contained in a letter to Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The "conflict of interests" issue concerned the role played by New York investment banker Adolph H. Wenzell in the contract negotiations. The Senate committee had charged Wenzell acted as both consultant to the government and as an executive of the firm which handled the Dixon-Yates financing arrangements.

Strauss said the AEC has been talking with Dixon-Yates officials about terminating the contract.

Experts have estimated that the money the AEC would have to pay to Dixon-Yates as cancellation damages would run into the millions of dollars.

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—Britain's envoy in Peking has opened new secret talks with Communist China aimed at speeding the release of 19 captive Americans, diplomatic officials reported Tuesday night.

On O'Neill, British charge d'affaires, has been assigned to act for any American who wishes to leave Red China, but so far he has not been allowed to see any of them in jail, the informants said.

The Communist Chinese regime has made it plain, however, that O'Neill will be notified of the results of each individual prisoner's trial as it takes place.

As of now, the United States does not know just how many of the captive 19 are under sentence of how many are awaiting trial.

Neuberger Raps D'Ewart Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today he will vote against Senate confirmation of former Rep. Wesley D'Ewart (R-Mo.) to be assistant secretary of the Interior.

President Eisenhower gave D'Ewart a recess appointment last week. His nomination will come before the Senate in January.

Neuberger said in a statement released here that D'Ewart's approach to natural resources is "based on favoritism to special interests and monopoly."

CANDIDATES

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Communist party boss who fled Aug. 11 from five years of underground activities, will be a candidate next spring for the House of Councilors, the upper house of the Diet. Sanzo Nozaka was listed Monday among 18 candidates picked by the Communist Party, which presently has only one seat in the upper house.

NATO Leader Urges Union

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther Tuesday urged the free nations of Europe to integrate their air forces to meet any surprise attack by Russia.

Speaking to military ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the supreme commander described the present air command system as "archaic."

The integrated air force command he advocated would allow the West to be alerted and get off the ground with much greater speed than now possible.

Gruenther said the integrated command should be divided into four main areas: Northern European, Central Europe, Mediterranean and Britain.

Under the present NATO setup the various air forces are under national control. This also applies to civilian warning systems.

A spokesman present at Gruenther's closed meeting with the ministers at his headquarters 12 miles west of Paris said the integrated plan has not been presented to all the countries involved, but added: "I imagine it will go forward rather quickly."

Gruenther told the ministers that in quality and quantity NATO was behind planned schedules, but added: "If war should come today, Oct. 11, we probably would win, but I can't guarantee this with any certainty in the future."

The supreme Allied commander said greater, not lesser, efforts are needed.

"If we get into a war, there's no prize for second best," he said.

Gruenther said much new thinking is taking place in NATO concerning the greater dispersion of airfields with smaller number of aircraft assigned to each field.

The ministers gathered Tuesday afternoon at the Palais de Chaillot to hear reports by the NATO standing group officers.

Soldiers Guard Plant Workers

NEW CASTLE, Ind., (UPI)—Non-striking employees went back to work by the dozens at the violence-torn Perfect Circle Corp. foundry today, protected by National Guardsmen and full martial law.

It was "cleanup day" at the plant, where last Wednesday nine persons were wounded in a gun battle during a CIO United Auto Workers demonstration. The 10-week strike began over a union shop clause in a new contract.

Company officials had expected only 20 or 30 to show up. Instead, about 70 reported for work, some of them women.

Troopers turned the small foundry into a fortress to prevent any demonstrations. They fanned out to the Hagerstown and Richmond plants of Perfect Circle, included in a martial law declaration signed yesterday by Gov. George N. Craig to prevent more bloodshed in the bitter strike.

The sole of part interest in the Meiss Ranch near Macdoel in Northern Saskatchewan County to three of Hollywood's leading motion picture stars, Kirk Douglas, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae and a Texas oil man, George Darnelle, of Houston, was made jointly this week by Roy and Warren Farnam, part owners and co-operators.

A point involved in the transaction, believed to be one of the largest real estate transfers in this area in recent years, was not disclosed.

The new co-owners of the 13,160-acre ranch, one of the first to be developed in Butte Valley at the close of the Mexican Indian War in 1820-1821, plan extensive developments as a corporation, the Butte Valley Land and Cattle Company, Inc., with headquarters at Beverly Hills, California.

Development plans scheduled for the spring of 1956 call for a combined grain and cattle ranch with an ultimate cattle operation of 5,000 head of Herefords. They include also, summer homes for the motion picture stars, located in timbered lands around the ranch and for a large hunting lodge, Meiss Lake covering 3,000 acres, as a part of the ranch which is considered one of the finest migratory water fowl hunting grounds in Northern California. The lake is led by four streams, Cycle Creek, Ike's Creek, Mustang Creek and Harris Creek, flowing from Bald Mountain and the range of hills surrounding the property. The creeks are stocked with brook trout.

Grouse, deer and quail are plentiful in the meadows and hills and bob cats and cougars have been seen and heard.

All of the new buyers have seen the property except Doris Day. Kirk Douglas spent some time at the ranch during the filming of his picture, "Indian Fighter," at Bend in recent months.

This year, 2,500 acres of grain, principally Hanchen barley, and 1,000 head of cattle were produced on the land. The ranch is located seven miles west of Macdoel. Around 10 men handle the farming operations at the present time.

The ranch has an interesting history. It was established in 1876 as the Circle W Camp by Cyrus Doten and a man named Moore. Doten was the father of Dan Doten, still living in Klamath County. The original ranch house was built in 1874. Moore sold his interest to the Fairchild family.

Doten stayed until 1923, sold to the Meiss (pronounced Mice) family and moved to Keno. Hank and Henry Meiss left the ranch and it remained a deserted spot for many years.

Later the land was acquired by Arthur W. Macken, E. M. Bubb and Everett R. (Fat) Long all of Klamath County. They sold the ranch to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, present owners of the Roosevelt Apartments, Klamath Falls.

They owned the ranch for nine years, developing it with several wells, three of them artesian. Much of the land is pre-irrigated in the spring and the irrigation water is pumped back into Meiss Lake. No further irrigation is necessary during the growing season.

Part of the hand hewn timbers, smoothed with an adze, used in the original house and hay barn are contained in the present farm house. The barn was constructed with square hand wrought nails. Timbers were laced with rawhide thongs and held with wooden pegs.

Marka on a tree near the ranch building remain from early day activities when range coils were "whip caught" and "sledded out" or broken, to be used during haying operations in the summer months.

Wren Prain, living on the Ashland Highway, considered one of the best "breakers" in the country, broke coils for the Fairchilds.

Part interest in historic Meiss Ranch Sold To Hollywood Stars, Texas Oilman

By RUTH KING