

BERSERK SUITORS SLAYS THREE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (a good Texas Democrat) says Democratic leaders will press for an early house decision on federal school aid legislation as soon as the congress reconvenes in January.

He adds:
"I think we'll get a (federal aid) school bill."

I hope he's wrong.

Already we've taken exclusive control of too many of our local affairs out of our city halls, our courthouses and our statehouses and shared it with Washington—in order to get federal money. I hope most sincerely that we can keep control of our schools AT HOME.

Governor Patterson of Oregon has expressed the hope that we can get FINANCIAL help for our schools from the federal government.

Much as I like and respect him, as good a governor as I think he has been, I feel that he's wrong on that point. After all, tax money is TAX money. It all comes out of the pockets of the people, because there is nowhere else for tax money to come from.

And—
The tax dollar we send to Washington comes back to us all shrunken out of shape.

With considerable regret — because I like and respect him—I find myself in disagreement with Governor Patterson on another point.

He has expressed disapproval of Gies' French's proposed federal system for the apportionment of the Oregon legislature. Under the French proposal, the Oregon house of representatives would be apportioned according to population, but EACH COUNTY would have one senator.

It is called the federal system, because that is the way the membership of the U.S. congress is apportioned among the states.

Question: Why is this "federal" system better for Oregon?

Answer: Because it keeps the cow counties in control.

Another question: Why is it better to keep the cow counties in control?

Answer: Because (generally speaking) there is more horse sense and less something-for-nothing thinking in the cow counties.

Stepping over from local to world affairs, Secretary of State Dulles is in Paris for a meeting of the North Atlantic Council Ministers (NATO) in alphabetical language.

He told the NATO ministers this morning that the East-West cold war is ON AGAIN. He said the Kremlin chiefs have opened dangerous new cold war fronts in the Middle East and South Africa.

He added:
"In the past, the 15 Atlantic Pact nations have overcome even greater dangers by remaining vigilant and united."

This was his boiled-down advice: "United, we can stand; divided, we will FALL."

Before the council session, Canada's foreign minister Lester Pearson called on Dulles and conferred with him for nearly an hour.

It is believed the Canadian foreign minister told Dulles of his recent trip to Moscow — where Kremlin leaders had bluntly recommended that Canada QUIT THE NATO ORGANIZATION.

Reportedly, the Russian leaders told Pearson that Canada fortunately escaped destruction in two world wars BUT WOULD NOT BE SO LUCKY IN A THIRD WORLD CONFLICT.

That can be interpreted only as a threat — and a rather grim one. The Kremlin tiger is showing its stripes.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

MEXICO CITY (UP) — Diego Rivera's private secretary says the famed Mexican muralist is "completely cured of cancer" and hopes to return to Mexico from Russia about Jan. 20. Teresa Proenza told a reporter that a radioactive cobalt treatment had cured him.

Dulles Cites New Cold War

PARIS (UP) — U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told the NATO council of ministers Thursday the East-West cold war is on again after nearly a year of Soviet policy zig-zagging.

The American secretary, discussing the trends and motives of Russian policy in 1955, declared the new rulers of the Soviet Union have opened dangerous new cold war fronts in the Middle East and South Asia.

He added, however, that the 13-nation Atlantic Alliance had overcome greater dangers in the past by remaining ever vigilant and united.

FIRST MEETING

Dulles spoke at the opening of the first council meeting since last summer's Big Four Summit Conference at Geneva and the foreign ministers' subsequent deadlock in the Swiss city.

Also attending the annual year-end meeting of NATO foreign, defense and finance ministers were U. S. Defense Secretary Wilson and Treasury Secretary Humphrey.

The ministers of the six-year old alliance to review their program of political and military cooperation during 1955 and to set new goals for 1956.

They opened a three-day conference



MARCH OF DIMES drive policies and needs were outlined to members of civic and fraternal organizations at a luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel Wednesday noon. Bob Clammer, left, representing the 20-30 Club, confers with Jay Kroksh, center, county chairman of the drive, and Elton Mickelson, right, of the American Legion. The polio fund drive kicks off on January 2.

Kroksh Tells Of War Against Polio In Civic Group Talk

"One battle in the war against poliomyelitis has been won but the war still goes on," said Jay Kroksh, Klamath County chairman for the 1956 March of Dimes Drive at a meeting with civic and fraternal organization representatives in the Willard Hotel, Wednesday noon.

Kroksh, with other officials of the drive, called the meeting to acquaint the representatives of these organizations with the aims of the drive and to request aid from all of them that will support the drive.

The drive chief stressed the fact that the fund campaign to aid the National Polio Foundation could not be successful without the support of the various organizations.

There were approximately 30,000 new polio cases in the U.S. in 1955, Kroksh said. These cases and the 68,000 cases being treated in centers throughout the U.S. still need aid from these yearly drives, he said.

"Despite the release of the Salk vaccine, which is about 80 per cent effective, these patients cannot be ignored," Kroksh added. "The vaccine was too late to aid them, but the great financial need continues."

In addition to these costs the need for research funds and for financial aid to the rehabilitation centers still continues, Kroksh said.

Tom Perkins, permanent chairman of the Klamath County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation, said that the National Foundation made possible the Salk vaccine by the spending of 26 million dollars on research over the past 12 years. The research is still continuing, he added.

Mr. Perkins said the foundation is either improve the Salk vaccine or to find an even more effective medicine to combat the dread disease.

Half the funds collected on local levels over the U.S. go to the National Foundation, Perkins said. In explaining this transfer he said that the foundation in turn aids stricken areas when their funds are exhausted when a polio epidemic strikes.

An Eastern Oregon county has been added this fall by funds from the National Foundation, Perkins said. The county was hit by a large number of polio cases and its funds were exhausted so an appeal was sent to the National Foundation for aid.

In closing the meeting Kroksh said that the various civic and fraternal organizations would be contacted when the drive begins to participate in the special events of the drive. The drive is scheduled to begin January 2.

The special events section of the drive will be headed by the S. G. Harold D. Marks, U.S. Air Force Tech-Sgt. James B. Shrum and U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer Larry Cuffel.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lois Woods, Eagles Auxiliary; Mrs. Eva Dickson, Quota Club; Mrs. Claudia Moore, president of the Klamath County PTA; Mrs. George Elliott, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Alice Gallup, Business and Professional Women; Elton Mickelson, American Legion; Bob Clammer, 20-30 and Frank Mickelson, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Help Fight TB

1955 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1956

Buy Christmas Seals

What, Dulles asked the council, are the reasons for this year of Soviet "zig-zagging?"

He suggested three possibilities: 1. It might be due to the element of confidence flowing from a belief in Russia's increased strength.

2. It might derive from the Soviet's fear that new ideas would affect the compact structure of their system.

3. And it might be the result of a recrudescence of Stalinism which he believes is a means used in the Soviet Union.

Dulles argued that the Russians have been able to pose new threats in the Middle East and South Asia by playing on the emotionalism of those areas and by offering "parent aid." Although Russia lacks consumer goods, she has big surpluses of obsolescent arms and has no hesitation about using them to further her own political ends, he said.

Dulles said there is no evidence the Soviet Union might revert to direct action at present, but it does not hesitate to do so if the West loses its retaliatory power. However, he said, Russia is now

Jenkins Award To Be Given

The 20th Annual Frank Jenkins Pointo Award will be among the top prizes at the Kiwanis 4-H Potato Project awards banquet, set for 6:30 p.m. today at the Pine Grove room at the Willard Hotel.

The Jenkins award of \$100 is given by the publisher of the Herald and News to the 4-H member growing the largest weight of U.S. Number One per acre.

The other top prize, donated by rancher Scott Warren of Alameda, is a sufficient certified seed potatoes to plant one acre next year. This is given to the 4-H member with the largest percentage of U.S. Number One.

Three club prizes of \$25 savings bonds will be given in each class. There will also be prizes for record books and for displays at the banquet.

This will be the third Kiwanis 4-H project. Jenkins has been giving the award as a private gift prior to that.

Police Resume Student Hunt

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Police were still searching today for Oliver P. Takash, a college drama student who fled after his commitment to a state mental institution was revoked.

Takash was being sought on two warrants, one on a battery complaint and the other for a psychiatric examination at San Francisco Hospital.

The warrant for Takash's detention was signed last yesterday by Superior Judge Theresa McKie.

Police already were looking for a student on the complaint of a friend who said Takash attacked him even though he was the only one to testify in Takash's behalf at a sanity hearing Tuesday.

Takash originally had been declared mentally ill on the strength of a report by college officials that his behavior was "erratic" and accusations that he "overacted" the part of the weak-minded Lenin in a school production of the play "Of Mice and Men."

Wagner Scoffs At GOP Hopes

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Robert F. Wagner, New York's Democratic mayor, says the Republicans "have no candidate" for the 1956 presidential race "and time is running out for them."

"Everywhere I go," he said last night at a Democratic fund-raising dinner "the thinking of responsible people is that President Eisenhower will not be a candidate for a second term."

Wagner and Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler both predicted a Democratic victory in 1956 at the 325 and 3100-plate dinner attended by party leaders and some 900 persons.

Butler declared he "doesn't even give the Republicans a chance in Maine or Vermont in 1956." But he warned, "We will win in 1956 only if we work hard and work together."

Wagner mentioned as a prospect for his party's 1956 presidential nomination, a "small but powerful GOP group hopes to decide on a candidate 'in a smoke-filled room.'"

He charged that Republican leaders are attempting to prevent a discussion of possible candidates as long as possible and are delaying a discussion of campaign issues.

Former President Truman wired regrets that he couldn't attend because of a virus attack.

MOTHER ANN BLYTH

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — It's a girl, for actress Ann Blyth, Maureen McNulty. The star and her husband, Dr. James McNulty, have a son, Timothy Patrick, 1½.

Herald and News

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Telephone 8111 No. 3353

UN OK's 16 Nations

USAF Asks KF Traffic Flow Study

The importance of quick deployment of the jet interceptor aircraft from the Klamath Falls Air Force Base in case of alerts was stressed by U.S. Air Force officers at a meeting concerning South Sixth Street traffic problems with Oregon State Highway Department engineers Wednesday afternoon in the chamber of commerce.

The air officers said that in the case of alerts, either simulated or actual, the personnel of the base who live in town will be required to get to the base in the quickest possible time. These alerts are called at least once each month, or more often if unidentified aircraft appear in this sector.

Li. Col. Robert H. Larson, senior project officer at the jet base, said that traffic to and from the base is encountering some difficulty now at three intersections on South Sixth. The Air Force hopes that a solution to the problem can be worked out before the full influx of USAF personnel late next year.

INTERSECTIONS

The crucial intersections on South Sixth will be at Washburn Way, Altamont Drive and Summers Lane, Larson said. The need for adequate traffic control at these intersections and at the railroad crossings on the avenues was stressed by Larson.

In addition to the need for quick vehicle flow to the base during alerts, the normal flow to and from the base in the morning and evening will boost the traffic on these streets by at least 800 vehicles twice each day by the time the base is fully manned. This figure represents only the vehicles of military and civilian personnel directly connected with the base.

The state highway department, in response to a letter from Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Manager R. Frank Tucker, sent engineers L. E. George and W. R. Zerba to Klamath Falls to study the problem.

TRAFFIC SURVEY

George said that the highway department can make projections on the probable traffic increase from surveys made before the full influx of USAF personnel.

The highway engineer said that after a formal engineering investigation is submitted to the highway department for approval then plans can be made up for traffic lights, or other means of control suggested, at the intersections involved. Two to three months are usually required to complete the work on plans such as these. The highway department is only responsible for the intersections which are on state highways. As the intersection at Washburn Way is in the city limits, the city would have to study 50 per cent of the cost of any traffic lights there.

RAIL CROSSINGS

The rail crossings on Summers Lane and Altamont Drive, and the one at the Great Northern rail yard on Washburn Way, are on county roads and any decision involving them will have to come from the Klamath County Court and the rail companies involved, George said.

E. A. Thomas, city engineer, Major Oscar Whitely, Major Thomas Gerbering, Del Addison, president of the chamber of commerce, and Robert E. Veatch, director of the chamber, attended the meeting.

John Grilling Continues

WIESBADEN, Germany (UP) — Otto John, turncoat former West German intelligence chief, was reported transferred Thursday from Bonn to the federal criminal police headquarters in Wiesbaden for further questioning.

Hermann Quilling, head of the criminal police, refused to confirm or deny the report.

John, 45, deserted to Communist East Germany, July 29, 1954, and returned to West Germany Monday.

Since then, he has been questioned intensively in Bonn by federal supreme court investigators.

John has been held incommunicado since his return. A government spokesman in Bonn said Wednesday John knew before he fled west that he would have to face accusations of treason.

In a copyrighted story, Henrik Bonde, a Danish newspaperman who arranged John's flight to the West, quoted the former intelligence chief as saying he had to keep talking under questioning by the East German Communists, but "didn't disclose any secrets." He indicated he had been drugged and taken across the border to the East a year and a half ago.



SHOOTING HOURS
OREGON
December 16
OPEN 7:00 CLOSE 4:36
CALIFORNIA
December 16
OPEN 6:57 CLOSE 4:35

Court Ruling Asked By KMSB

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Klamath Medical Service Bureau, Klamath Falls, Oregon, has asked the U.S. Tax Court to overrule an internal revenue claim that it owes \$160,178 in taxes.

The government says the hospital association paid its stockholder doctors amounts which "were in excess of reasonable allowance for compensation for the service rendered."

Denying this in its petition to the court, the association says the amounts paid to member and participating doctors were "substantially lower—about two-thirds—of the amounts that each doctor would have charged private patients for the same services."

The amounts paid out were "substantially less than what would have been a reasonable charge to petitioner for the services rendered, and are in no way a distribution of earnings," as contended by the government.

"The error," the association declared, "consists in the respondent commissioner's attempting to question the amount of fees paid for professional medical services and in basing his determination upon reasons which are false in fact and in law."

The government's claim for \$160,178 in back taxes arises from disallowance as business expenses of payments totaling \$73,364 in the year ended June 30, 1951, and \$85,814 and \$73,453 in the following two years respectively.

Officials Begin Blast Probe

EUREKA (UP) — Officials today were investigating the explosion of a butane storage tank that injured 20 persons and caused \$100,000 damage on the Hoopa Indian Reservation, 60 miles northeast of here.

The explosion leveled several small buildings and shattered windows a quarter mile away.

Most of the injured suffered burns and cuts from flying glass and timber and were taken to the Hoopa Hospital for treatment.

Officials of the Allen butane distributing plant guessed that a leak developed in a butane tank line and the escaping fumes were ignited by the pilot light in a water heater in a next door building.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Variable cloudiness through Friday. High of 38 Thursday and 42 Friday. Low Thursday night 28.

High yesterday — 33
Low last night — 20
Precip. last 24 hours — 7.91
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Same period last year — 1.81
Normal for period — 3.66

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Membership In Assembly Reaches 76

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Most of the 16 new U. N. members took their seats in the General Assembly Thursday as a parade of diplomats continued to hail the break in the membership deadlock as a historic event.

Those represented as the meeting opened included Austria, Ceylon, Finland, Hungary, Ireland, Jordan, Libya, Portugal, Romania and Spain. The Italian representative came in a few minutes later. The other newly-admitted countries were reported rushing representatives here to take their seats as soon as possible.

While the speakers continued to express jubilation over the break in the five-year freeze on new members, almost all of them voiced regret that Japan had been vetoed by Russia in Wednesday night's dramatic settlement of the membership question.

The Security Council also prepared to meet again today to vote on a U. S. resolution that the next Assembly session should consider the application of Japan.

Japan's exclusion — along with Outer Mongolia — cast the only shadow over the proceedings. Of the 18 applicants originally proposed for acceptance in a package deal, they were the only two not to make the grade. Because Outer Mongolia's veto kept Outer Mongolia out, the Soviets vetoed the Japanese.

These were the new additions to the U. N. roster:

To the Soviet bloc, now a group of nine members — Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

Of the non-Communist side — Ireland, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Finland and Spain, all European; and Libya, Jordan, Ceylon, Nepal, Cambodia and Laos, recruits for the Asian-Arab bloc.

When Spain, last of the 16 nations to apply, was accepted, the Assembly hall resounded with 26 seconds of applause.

In an emotional speech, Assembly President Jose Maza of Chile declared the admission of the 16 would give new vigor to the U. N.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said the United States was "overjoyed that 12 free countries have been elected."

"They will bring us much in civilization and wisdom," he said.

The end of the long deadlock also was hailed by Paul Martin of Canada, chief foe behind the weary weeks of negotiations to get East-West agreement on the package deal.

The sudden turn of events came less than 24 hours after Russia and Nationalist China had torpedoed the original 18-nation package plan with their first exchange of vetoes and left delegates with little hope of progress on the membership problem this year.

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Posse Grabs Youth After Brief Battle

VANDERGRIFT, Pa. (UP) — A 17-year-old love-sick youth—killer of the parent and uncle of a girl who spurned him—was shot and captured by a police posse Thursday after a brief gun battle.

State Police said the youth was taken into custody after wounding the police chief of nearby Apollo. Chief Gus Zanos was shot in the side of the face. His condition was not serious.

The posse closed in on John Fallone after he shot and wounded Zanos in a snow-covered, wooded area about four miles north of Vandergrift and 30 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

CORNERED

He was cornered by a posse of officers on a ridge not far from his home, where he had taken refuge behind a tree stump.

Members of the posse circled around behind the stump and crept up to capture Fallone.

They found him bleeding from wounds on the left side of the face. Fallone was breathing heavily as he was carried down the hill to a police cruiser. He appeared to be in critical condition.

When he arrived at the hospital in Kittanning he was still conscious. He was taken immediately into the emergency operating room.

As officers closed in, Fallone fired once with one of the two rifles he had taken after the triple slaying Wednesday night. The shot struck Zanos and officers temporarily moved away to get the wounded policeman to the hospital.

The police chief was taken to the same hospital where 15-year-old Gladys Small, the center of the tragedy, was admitted after the shooting. She was seriously wounded after her parents H. Warren Small, 44, and Mrs. Irene Small, 36, were slain in their farm home here.

BROTHER KILLED

William A. Small, 49, a brother of Warren, was shot and killed. Gladys didn't lose consciousness in her ambulance ride to the hospital. Sobbing, she said:

"I went to a dance with him (Fallone) about a year ago. He got serious and wouldn't let me talk to other boys. He wanted me for himself. My parents finally forbade me to see him. Then he threatened us, said 'I'll get all of you some day.'"

Police got their first word of the impending tragedy when Justice of the Peace Homer King, 38, a neighbor of the Smalls, phoned for help. Later, King told this story.

William A. Small, a bullet wound in his foot, came to the King home. He said Fallone was terrorizing the family and had brought a carton of dynamite into the house, along with his rifle.

After notifying police, King rode with Small about two miles back to the house.

STARTED FIRING

"After we stopped, Small got out on the left side and me on the right side," he said. "Just then Fallone came out of the house and he started firing. He hit Small twice and he killed him. I went running back of the car. I don't think Fallone saw me. I ran all the way home. My God, that boy might have killed me, too."

When police reached the house they found J. Warren Small and his wife dead in the kitchen. Five young children were huddled in the living room, sobbing wildly. Bullet holes were in the kitchen wall.

Police theorize that after William Small ran out of the house and drove to the justice of peace for help, the youth killed Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Small and shot Gladys. They believe he then tried to set off the dynamite with rifle shots before fleeing into the woods. Police said they don't think he had an auto.

His father, Ernest, 39, a millworker, cried, "Am I so dirty, Fallone. Looking out a window filled with Christmas candles, Mrs. Fallone said over and over:

"He was always such a good boy—such a good boy."

Santa Lists Phone Times

Santa Claus has announced the exact times he will be able to take time off to answer telephone calls from Klamath Falls children. Lew Hamblin, chairman of the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce, "Hello Santa" committee reported today.

Santa will be "on the line" from 6-8 p.m. Friday, 6-8 p.m. Saturday and 2-8 p.m. Sunday.

Hamblin said that Santa's announcement of the times he would be here would enable arrangements to be made for a telephone number. He said that the telephone number would be announced in time for tomorrow's issue of the Herald and News.

Yreka Lumbermen To End Voting

YREKA (UP) — Members of the International Woodworkers Union finish voting today on an agreement with the McCLOUD Lumber Company which provides an increase of \$4 cents per hour.

Balloting on the agreement, retroactive to Dec. 1, began yesterday among the 1100 employees of the company.



JUDY KELLY, LEFT, 2046 Orchard Street, and Barbara Austin, 2145 Applegate, both eighth graders at Fremont Junior High School, were stopped by the 9 o'clock photographer this morning.