

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6096

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

For Americans—meaning all of us, not just Americans who happen to live or travel abroad—there are two hot spots this morning:

1. East Germany, which is a Soviet satellite.
2. Lebanon, a little kingdom in the Middle East, which is under pressure to become a Soviet satellite.

The trouble in East Germany started about 10 days ago when a helicopter carrying nine American soldiers was blown over East German territory by a storm. The communists interned them, and we started negotiations for their release. The East German communist authorities demanded that American negotiators hold official U.S. state department credentials.

Why the demand? It is assumed that its purpose is to force the United States (in order to obtain release of the nine American soldiers) to recognize the communist puppet regime in East Germany. Our state department calls it "diplomatic blackmail" and refuses to pay.

What is the right and the wrong of it?

It's a complicated problem.

These nine soldiers are Americans. Our every instinct cries out to secure their release at any cost. But they are SOLDIERS. A soldier's job is to risk his life for his country. There are times when a soldier has to be ordered to take risks that involve the possible loss of his life and/or his liberty.

A soldier is a DEDICATED citizen. It is his duty to accept such risks when they are necessary for the welfare of his country.

In this particular instance, backing down before the communist demand for AMERICAN RECOGNITION as the price of negotiations for the release of these nine interned American soldiers would amount to an American DEFEAT in the cold war. That's what our state department means when it refuses to pay diplomatic "blackmail."

In hot war or in cold war, many difficult decisions have to be made. This is one of those times.

So much for East Germany. What of Lebanon?

Lebanon is a different kettle of fish.

In Lebanon, the present government is FAVORABLE TO US. Soviet Russia, working through its Egyptian puppet, Nasser, is seeking to overthrow the Lebanese government favorable to the West (which includes the U.S.).

Actual shooting is going on in Lebanon. In Cairo (capital of Egypt) an "influential newspaper" warns this morning that any U.S. "meddling" in the Lebanese crisis would be regarded by the United Arab Republic (Nasser's tool) as a DECLARATION OF WAR.

Suppose, in the face of that threat (which may be a bluff, but may not be) we run for cover.

Personally, I think we have no business trying to run that part of the world. It is certainly possible to defend the thesis that we have no business there.

BUT WE ARE THERE. If we run for cover in the face of a communist threat, American prestige will be gone where the woodbine twines.

That's about the size of it.

HITCHHIKE

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI) — The wedding of socialite Armour Smith and Miss Bonnie Dickson went off like a charm, with one slight exception.

After the ceremony, the hundreds of guests drove off to a reception on the other side of town—leaving the bride and groom stranded. So they hitchhiked!

Indiana Dike Gives Way, Terre Haute Area Floods

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A 30-foot stretch of the Sugar Creek levee broke at Terre Haute early today, flooding about 20 percent of West Terre Haute and forcing some 1,000 persons to flee their homes.

Civil defense officials said the residents had ample warning and all were evacuated safely from the western Indiana town.

The break was on the Sugar Creek, a tributary to the Wabash River, and was about a mile upstream from where the creek empties into the Wabash River.

Authorities said most of the water was backwater and there was no strong current.

Trucks, some already loaded with furniture, were standing by ready to evacuate families if the water came through the levee.

Civil defense officials said they believed six men, who were working on the levee, were cut off when the water broke through.

They could not be sure in the darkness, but efforts were being made to reach any that were stranded on the other side. Gov. Harold W. Handley declared a state of emergency in Terre Haute yesterday at the re-



MARY GORMAN
Grand President, Ladies
Auxiliary, B. of R. T.



W. P. KENNEDY
President, B. of R. T.

Trainmen Open Meet In Local Headquarters

The 1958 Northwest Association meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and its Ladies Auxiliary got under way this morning with a joint meeting held in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel, convention headquarters. The convention has attracted nearly 500 members of the two organizations, from all B. of R. T. lodges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

After the introduction of grand lodge officers and the presentation of flags, an invocation was offered by the Rev. Robert L. Greene, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mayor Lawrence Slater welcomed the convention to Klamath Falls.

Mary Gorman, grand president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., replied to the mayor, expressing the delegates' pleasure at visiting this city. Her response was followed by the introduction of guests and visitors, after which the meeting got down to convention business: the reading of the

Engineers Eye Strike Soon

PORTLAND (AP) — The International Union of Operating Engineers soon may strike all construction projects in Oregon and southwestern Washington, a union spokesman says.

The union's Portland and Vancouver, Wash., members Sunday voted 315-15 to strike unless the Associated General Contractors meet the demands of their local of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers.

Negotiations have been going on for eight months in an attempt to create a contract that would replace the one which expired Jan. 1.

The union spokesman said the demands include hourly wages, job security and retroactive pay.

Earlier this year, the Associated General Contractors, a management group, was struck by the Laborers Union. That dispute tied up most heavy construction in Oregon.

A strike by the engineers would tie up dam and road construction, the Interstate Bridge between here and Vancouver, and a number of building projects.

The spokesman said union members favor a surprise strike if no new contract is agreed upon. He said a likely time for the strike to start would be Wednesday.

Earlier, he said, local unions throughout Oregon voted 1,069-70 to authorize a strike.

AGREE

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Netherlands and the Soviet Union initiated an agreement Monday under which the Soviet airline Aeroflot and KLM will each operate a weekly flight between Amsterdam and Moscow starting July 21.

quest of local officials, who were worried that the earthen levees protecting West Terre Haute might give way and let floodwaters loose on the community. Extra state police, 60 National Guard troops and 40 prisoners from the state penal farm at nearby Putnamville were rushed to the city to sandbag weak points on the levee. The Indiana Air National Guard was also being used and sandbags were being flown in from Kansas City and Louisville.

The Wabash was expected to reach a crest of 28 feet at noon today. Flood level is 14 feet.

Terre Haute proper, with a population of 65,000, is on the east side of the river and is mostly on higher ground and not believed to be in danger.

The threat at Terre Haute came after the city of Anderson and most other northcentral Indiana communities passed their flood crisis.

At Anderson a battered earthen levee held up under pounding by the west fork of the White River, but extensive flood damage was reported in the city. The river crested at 20 feet Saturday night and has been falling slowly since.

Abominable Snowman Said Reality By U.S. Expedition

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—An American expedition which set out to find the abominable snowman reported today the creature "is no more a myth—but hard truth."

Members of the U. S. team did not see the creature which Himalayan natives swear exists, but for several years ago a British expedition sought one in the Himalayan valleys. It found none but members said they, too, believe the legends are fact.

Last year a Russian scientist said he had seen a tall yeti in the Pamir Mountains of Soviet Central Asia.

Last Saturday, there was a report that a strange creature—possibly a close relative of the elusive abominable snowman—had been killed by riflemen of the Raja Mustang in a rugged, 14,000-foot mountain pass near the wild border of northwestern Nepal and Tibet.

This creature was described as being four and a half feet tall, bearlike and incredibly strong, and there was speculation it might even be the fabled yeti itself.

"We return fully convinced the yeti is a human-like, rare and fast-disappearing creature possessing the intelligence of a normal grown-up man," Dhyerfurth said.

"We have returned with definite proofs of the yeti's existence in the Himalayas."

He said one of the expedition's "responsible, reliable" Sherpa guides reported sighting "one four-foot yeti collecting frogs in a rivulet."

Dhyerfurth said the guide reported the creature chased him when caught in a flashlight beam. "Dave Temba (the guide) ran to inform us—but we found the yeti gone by the time we had marched one mile to the spot," the professor said.

"I visited caves in which the yeti lived and collected droppings, hair and enough other proofs to convince scientists about its presence," Dhyerfurth said.

"Our investigations showed they (yeti) were of two varieties, one about 10 to 12 feet tall, and the other smaller—about four to five feet high."

The American expedition, headed by W. M. Russell, planned to remain here for several days before moving on.

'Beat Generation' Loses Member In Fall Off Roof

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"He's gone, man. He's far, far out now. He's an angel."

That was how the "beat generation" took the death of one of its members, Paul R. Swanson, 31. He had a saxophone and sometimes played it.

The police blotter listed Swanson's death as due to a fall from the roof of a ramshackle building in the produce district at 3:45 of a Sunday morning.

The occasion was the waning moments of a beat generation rave that took place at the Party Pad, a "club" occupying the second floor of the two-story building.

The Party Pad is operated by Eric Nord, a well known figure in this city's lusty Bohemian life. He operates the place as a continuous "bring your own bottle party."

The Party Pad is a place with sawdust floors, a few tables with red oilcloth covers, a couple of beat-up pianos and a hi-fi phonograph.

There is no charge, but signs advise that a "donation" of \$1 from men and 50 cents from women would be appreciated.

Labor Unions Pledge To Continue Medical Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions pledged Monday to spread the mass purchase of doctor care for workers, despite growing objections from the medical profession.

Dr. Morris Brand of New York, president of the American Labor Health Assn., charged that objections from medical groups were "motivated largely by economic rather than ethical principles."

He referred to criticism from the American Medical Assn. and state and local medical societies that mass purchase of medical care introduces a third party between doctor and patient.

Dr. Brand, head of the Sidney Hillman Health Center of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, said in a statement prepared for the opening session of a two-day labor health conference:

"Certain segments of the medical profession have been doing everything in their power to prevent the establishment of consumer and union sponsored prepaid group practice medical programs."

"Their activities take the form of coercion, social and professional ostracism, restrictive legislation and other overt and covert acts. These activities by the medical politicians have been increasing."

A reply to these charges is expected from the AMA at its San Francisco convention next week. Meanwhile, the AMA sent an observer and staff of public relations men to look in on the labor health conference.

Soviet Ambassadors For Major Powers Called Home

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet ambassadors to the United States, Britain and France have been summoned to Moscow, presumably for consultations on an East-West summit meeting and nuclear arms negotiations.

Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov flew to Moscow Sunday, the Soviet Embassy in Paris announced. He left a day after conferring with French Premier Charles de Gaulle, who was given a letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Influence Probe Turns Up Fact Records Now Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — House probes turned up evidence Monday that higher-ups in the Federal Trade Commission vetoed a government expert's recommendation for criminal prosecution of Bernard Goldfine, beneficiary of Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 aide.

Records showing that Goldfine, a big industrialist from Boston, picked up Adams' bills at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York also were entered in the case that has become a prime political sensation.

There also was testimony that some of the records in an FTC case concerning one of Goldfine's textile mills had been destroyed.

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Special Policeman Archie Davis, whom Nord employs to keep order at the parties, said he was going through the building Sunday telling guests they would have to go home.

When he got to the roof, he said, he noticed Swanson sitting on the ledge.

"Then he swayed and fell over," Davis said.

Swanson fell 2½ stories to his death.

Nord told police his guests often use the roof "to get a breath of fresh air." Police found 13 empty whisky bottles, 10 empty beer cans, as well as chairs and mattresses on the roof.

"It was found that the roof was a most unsafe place," they said.

Nord said Swanson was a native of Chicago and had been in San Francisco for two years. He was released from Napa State Hospital four months ago, he added, after treatment for alcoholism.

"He was discouraged with things, this man," Nord said. "He played his sax around, at resorts and places. We saw him around... We liked him."

U.S. Families In Lebanon May Move Out

BEIRUT (AP) — American families had the go-ahead to move out of Lebanon today as the anti-government rebels kept up a determined, bloody stand before U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld's arrived to direct his international team of observers.

Bitter fighting broke out in the capital Saturday and continued yesterday until government security forces pinned down the insurgents in their strongholds at the center of Beirut. Heavy shooting stopped by noon, but sporadic firing and bombing were heard the rest of the day.

In the gravest warning to Americans in the Middle East since the 1956 Suez crisis, the U.S. Embassy offered free transportation of the strife-torn country to dependents of embassy staff members. The 5,000 other Americans in Beirut were urged to stay off the streets.

So far no foreigners have been hurt in the month-old rebellion against President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government, which charges the insurgents have been directed by President Nasser's United Arab Republic and inspired by its pan-Arab expansionist policies.

The Lebanese casualties have been reckoned with upward of 500. Fighting Saturday killed 50 persons, and the large number of ambulances in Beirut yesterday was evidence of the continuing bitter battle.

Premier Sami Solh's downtown house was sacked and set afire by rebels, but he had moved out and was living with his daughter in another part of the city.

Security forces shelled the roof and top floor of rebel leader Saeb Salama home. Salama was unhurt, but one of his lieutenants, Adnan Nahas, was killed.

Rebel snipers shot at the presidential palace again but were repelled. The palace, where Chamoun lives, remained undamaged after two days of fighting.

Hammarskjöld is due here tomorrow night to attend the first formal meeting of the U. N. observation team sometime this week. The observer force is expected to total 27 by the end of the week—17 who have already arrived from the U. N. truce organization in Palestine and 10 from Norway.

A June 11 Security Council resolution charges the team with stopping any arms or men from getting through to the rebels. But it probably will be able to do little to help solve the internal sub of the problem—a deep political split between Chamoun and his opposition.

The tentative plan is to offer the private utilities involved a solution whereby the State Highway Commission will if necessary advance the cost of removing power and water lines, and a suit would be started in court to determine who is responsible legally for the removal. If it is determined the utilities are responsible, the highway commission would then be reimbursed its costs.

Those who attended the meeting stated that they were very hopeful that all parties interested could agree on a settlement, and delay in construction of the needed bypass avoided.

Some of the utilities involved have questioned their legal responsibility to remove their lines and it was decided at the meeting that Williams and members of his staff would invite the utilities involved to a meeting in Klamath Falls next week in an endeavor to agree on a program whereby the construction contracts could be let next month and the removal of the utility lines started.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warm through Tuesday except for high clouds. High Tuesday 85-93. Low Monday night 58-63.

High yesterday 79
Low last night 61
Precipitation last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 16.88
Same period last year 15.04
Normal for period 11.91

Five-Day Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington — Temperatures averaging much above normal. Little or no precipitation. High temperatures mostly 80-90. Lows, 48-60.

Idaho — Above normal temperatures and isolated thundershowers. High temperatures generally 78-86. Lows, 45-55.

Western Washington and Western Oregon — Temperatures averaging much above normal and little or no precipitation through Saturday. High temperatures generally 80-90. Western Oregon and 72-82. Western Washington, except 65-70 on coast. Lows 48-58. Some cooling likely about Thursday.

Mayor Lawrence Slater, Sen. Harry Bolvin, and City Attorney Henry Perkins met with W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, and members of his staff in Salem Friday on the matter of removal of water and power lines from the right of way to the new West Side Bypass.

A legal question has arisen as to who is responsible for the removal of such facilities and the purpose of the meeting was to develop a plan whereby the bypass could be built without determining first who should pay for the moving of the water and power lines.

Williams said the first contracts for construction of the bypass will be let next month if construction is not held up over the matter of water and power line removal. Williams also stated the structure crossing the main canal must be started this fall as the work can only be done after the irrigating season is over and a delay this year would mean postponement until October, 1959.

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