

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS CHARACTER Rattlesnake Pete must have taken the "cash" in Johnny Cash's name literally when the popular entertainer visited Klamath Falls with his road company Wednesday. While Johnny was lighting from the stage coach, preparing to take the queen candidates to dinner before his performance, "Rattlesnake" tried to get a little cash. It turned out that Cash always pays by check, so Pete had to go back and dream of the good old das. Candidates are, from left to right, back row, Judy Sutherland, Junior Queen Delores Cotton, (peering over Cash) "Buttons" Smith, Norma Struble, Verona Dayley, and, front row, Susan LaVrar, Sharon Wilder and Dorothy Hessig.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the cold war front: For weeks we've been discussing with the Kremlin the idea of holding a meeting of nuclear scientists to see what can be done in the way of making a ban on testing of nuclear weapons (atom and hydrogen bombs) workable. The meeting was scheduled for Geneva (Switzerland) next Tuesday.

Yesterday the Russians came through with a statement that they would attend the meeting unless the United States agrees in advance to END THE TESTING OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

Is that bad?

Let's put it this way:

What real good can come of making agreements with people (or nations) whose word you can't rely on?

The Moscow radio promptly unleashes a new propaganda attack on the West.

The broadcast condemns the segregation situation in the United States. It says the uproar over recent Hungarian executions was "drowned out by U.S. machine guns turned on the Lebanese people."

The Kremlin reds also blasted the French for their stand in North Africa and the 1956 invasion of Egypt.

What's it all about?

It sounds like the old technique of the pot calling the kettle black.

Let's be serious for a moment.

The purpose of the Kremlin communists is to conquer the world for communism. They will be diverted from that purpose only by a clear showing that the free world is too strong and too tough to be tackled.

Our job is to STAY STRONG.

On the home front, the U.S. department of labor (which runs the cost of living indexes) will ask the congress for five million dollars next year to conduct a survey to determine just how Americans spend their paycheck.

Hmmmmmm.

Based on personal experience, I think I can answer that one.

We spend it TOO QUICK.

U.S. Plans To Go Ahead With Geneva Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States informed Russia Thursday that so far as the Western allies are concerned the projected July 1 conference at Geneva on nuclear tests detection problems "will proceed as agreed."

A note delivered on personal orders of President Eisenhower also advised the Soviet government — following Wednesday's Russian turn-around — that "the United States considers the aims of the conference" to be precisely what Moscow and Washington have already agreed on.

State Department officials said that in essence Russia was thus informed that the United States continues to regard the Geneva meeting as a scientific rather than a political conference. That is, one arranged to explore the problem of test detection before any political commitment can be made on actually suspending nuclear tests.

The U.S. note was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow Thursday.

Releasing the text here, State Department spokesman Lincoln White announced that the top U.S. delegates for the Geneva conference were leaving from New York for Geneva in mid-afternoon.

The three are Dr. James Brown Fisk, chairman of the group and executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Robert F. Bacher of California Insti-

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Friday. High Friday 75-80. Low Thursday night 45-53.

High yesterday 73

Low last night 51

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 18.58

Same period last year 15.04

Normal for period 12.18

Flier Absolved By Attorney In Kidnaping Plot

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer, said here Wednesday he is convinced that Jesus de Galindez, who disappeared from New York March 12, 1956, is alive and can be found.

Galindez, enemy of the Rafael Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic, was reported to have raised a million dollars as he conducted his campaign against Trujillo.

Persons opposed to the dictator have said Galindez was kidnaped by an American aviator, Gerald Murphy of Eugene, Ore., flown to the Dominican Republic and murdered there.

Ernst, hired by the Dominican government to investigate, told a Rotary Club here that neither the Trujillo government nor Murphy was involved in the disappearance of Galindez, despite new evidence implying that Murphy had left memoranda containing Galindez' name.

REBEL LEADERS CONVICTED

ALGIERS (UPI) — Handsome rebel leader Yacoub Saadi, captured in the Casbah with his mistress last Sept. 24, was convicted Wednesday of seven bomb and gun attacks and condemned to the guillotine. His alleged accomplice Hamadi Amar also was sentenced to death. Saadi, 30, an ex-baker, had been convicted and sentenced to death in absentia before his capture but under French law he had to be retried in person.

Alaska Debate In Third Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) contended Thursday that arguments for Alaska statehood "have their basis in idealism rather than realism."

The former Georgia governor, picking up the Southern opposition, spoke as the Senate speeded up its schedule in the third day of debate on the statehood bill.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (Mont.), acting Democratic leader, told newsmen he plans to keep the Senate in session well past Thursday night's dinner hour in hopes of getting one or more votes on pending points of order and amendments.

The first formal proposal for amendment of the bill reached the Senate Thursday. Submitted by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), it would require congressional concurrence before the President could create military reservation areas in northern and western Alaska. As the bill stands the executive could act on his own.

The "substantial division among the citizens of Alaska about the matter of statehood," Talmadge said, is in itself a reason for congress to go slow.

On the other side of the issue, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) urged passage of the bill as a demonstration "that the United States is able gradually yet effectively to liquidate its colonial relationships."

Kennedy said Alaska has "given convincing demonstration of its capacity to fulfill the responsibilities of statehood." Its case for statehood, he said, can stand on its own merits.

Airmen Ride Crippled Ship To Safety

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A crippled Air Force bomber limped along high above the eastern Kansas plains last night. Inside, six men tried to decide whether to stay with the plane or bail out.

After two hours of tests, the airmen elected to ride down with the six-engine RB47 reconnaissance bomber. They brought the plane home to Forbes Air Force Base without further mishap.

"The two hours seemed like seven hours because you know at the end you had to come down," said Maj. Lewis Chase, commander of the RB47R reconnaissance bomber.

With an engine gone and a ripped wing, the crew practiced landings at 15,000 feet—slowing down and lowering flaps and landing gear—before they decided the ship could be coaxed to the ground.

The crew experienced a sudden jolt about 8 p. m. while on a routine training flight and Chase said he saw one of the plane's engines standing on end. A few seconds later it dropped off, ripping the underside of the right wing. The engine fell harmlessly in the backyard of a farmhouse about 50 miles south of here.

"I called the crew and told them they could either bail out or ride it down," said Chase.

"We could not see the bottom of the wing and we did not know whether the wing would stay on."

Others aboard were Lt. Frank L. Hicks, Olympia, Wash., pilot; Capt. Thomas H. Hanley, Easton, Pa., navigator; 1st Lt. Heronmu Goya, Honolulu; 1st Lt. Thomas J. Gresalfi, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.; and 2nd Lt. Roscoe H. Febair, Covina, Calif.

Like Chase, they decided to stay with the plane.

Chase, a 36-year-old former combat pilot from Gallitzin, Pa., said, "My initial reaction when I looked out and saw the wing and engine was that we would eventually have to bail out. After the engine dropped I knew we had control of the plane."

Chase said he had no idea how long the plane would stay aloft.

He added that this included the federal court case of SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) vs. East Boston Co. (a Goldfine company).

Judge McCarthy said he had disqualified himself from sitting in the case.

Voters will again cast ballots tomorrow on a proposed 1958-59 budget for the city Elementary School District.

Polls will open at 2 p. m. and close at 8 p. m. in the Fremont School, 715 High Street.

At stake is the adoption or rejection of a budget calling for spending \$1,189,156 next fiscal year on the city's grade school system.

The total is about \$26,500 less than the \$1,215,618 operational budget voters gave a red light to on May 5.

For comparison purposes, budgeted expenditures for the '57-'58 year now closing were \$1,123,412, or \$65,744 less than the total to be decided tomorrow.

The biggest boost in the now-proposed budget is some \$43,000 in instruction costs, most all of which is represented by salary hikes.

Fixed charges, such as retirement, are higher by some \$17,000.

If voters tomorrow okay the new budget, a millage tax rate of 49.5 will be required for the district in '58-'59, based on present assessed values in the district of \$17,267,415. The values, of course, are subject to change for next fiscal year taxing purposes.

The 49.5 rate compares with a

Former Publisher Tells 'Strong U.S. Influences'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former publisher John Fox testified Thursday "powerful and malign influences" were exerted against him from the federal government.

He suggested the object was to eliminate his now-defunct Boston Post.

And, Fox told House investigators, the federal forces "were not unconnected with the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp. and Bernard Goldfine."

A special House investigating subcommittee allowed Fox to begin testifying in public despite objections by Goldfine, Boston industrialist and friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Goldfine contended through his lawyers that Fox's testimony could be expected to defame him. He asked that it be taken in closed session.

The committee decided on an open hearing but under an agreement that Fox would give notice if he were about to defame someone. On such notice, the committee would decide whether to go into closed session.

Fox had a 3,000-word prepared statement.

He said he began to be aware of what he called "powerful and malign influences" by a department of the federal government in 1954, when it appeared he was overcoming legal difficulties in the way of a Boston parking development in which he was interested.

"I did not know the source of these pressures nor the reason for them," Fox went on, "unless their object was to eliminate the Boston Post, which was the only major newspaper in the United States that supported Harry S. Truman in 1948."

The pressures, Fox said, resulted in forced liquidation of about \$13 million dollars in bank loans "which were well secured by marketable securities."

In connection with the Fox testimony, Robert B. Choate, publisher of the Herald-Traveler, issued this statement in Boston:

"While I have not had an opportunity to read John Fox's statement before the Harris committee in full, I am sure that the people of Boston and New England have so thoroughly discredited Mr. Fox that no one will believe a word that he says."

"Mr. Fox is attempting to connect me with Bernard Goldfine. I can only say that I have no recollection of having met Mr. Goldfine in my life. I have had no business connection whatsoever with him. So far as I know, he is not a stockholder in the Herald-Traveler."

Wire Explains Solon's Stand

The following wire was received by the Herald and News today from Sen. Richard Neuberger regarding current pressures being brought to bear in the Klamath Termination proceedings.

Neuberger, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, has worked actively for S. 3051, the bill under which the timber on the Klamath Reservation would be disposed of under the termination act.

The wire, self explanatory in nature, is printed verbatim and follows:

"Desire call your attention to continued campaign by National Association Lumber Manufacturers against Klamath purchase bill passed by Senate. Nils Hult of Junction City, Oregon, is name currently used for spearheading this effort. Believe this done to embarrass undersigned and other Oregon backers of bill.

Neither Hult nor his organization ever testified at any of the many hearings held on Klamath issue by our Indian affairs subcommittee.

His attack now being circulated among House members thoroughly distorted and misleading. Yet ostensible Oregon sponsorship of this attack is not without serious harm to our case.

To add insult to injury, National Lumber Manufacturers are urging Hult for presidential appointment on Outdoor Resources Review Commission which I helped sponsor in Senate. Yet his attack on S. 3051 could lead to vast damage to conservation values and Klamath watershed marshes.

Intend to make issue on Senate floor if Hult receives such appointment. Whole performance of National Lumber Manufacturers is shameful and reprehensible.

It contrasts with straight forward performance by George Weyerhaeuser of that company who testified openly before our subcommittee in Portland and who has been most helpful in developing bill which nearly all major groups in Oregon can confidently support.

Trust you can help alert public opinion to this situation. Kind regards.

Dick Neuberger, chairman Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs.

Congress In Favors Probe

BOSTON (AP)—Federal Judge William T. McCarthy says Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine paid at least one hotel bill for him but never asked any favors.

McCarthy's name came up at a congressional hearing into affairs of Goldfine.

Members of a congressional subcommittee said Goldfine will be asked next week about a report he paid a hotel bill for the Boston federal judge.

In a statement Wednesday, Judge McCarthy said Goldfine paid one and possibly another hotel bill for him when he visited New York.

Judge McCarthy said he tried to reimburse Goldfine for the hotel bill but the latter said "it was a minor matter."

A statement by Judge McCarthy said:

"I have known Mr. Bernard Goldfine in a personal capacity for a period of approximately 30 years; and prior to my appointment as a United States attorney and U. S. district judge, I enjoyed at times a professional attorney-client relationship with him which at no time involved any legal problem of his which came before me officially in and public office held by me."

He added that this included the federal court case of SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) vs. East Boston Co. (a Goldfine company).

Judge McCarthy said he had disqualified himself from sitting in the case.

Voters Will Recast Ballots Friday On School Budget

Voters will again cast ballots tomorrow on a proposed 1958-59 budget for the city Elementary School District.

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Wildcatters Terminate 3-Day Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The Chrysler-operated Army missile plant resumed normal operation Thursday as a rebel group of United Auto Workers ended a three-day wildcat strike.

Police reported no trouble at the plant as workers returned to their jobs at the plant in suburban Sterling Township.

Although protesting, members of the Missile Plant Local 1245 voted last night to accept an order from the UAW international to return to work or face disciplinary action.

LAW President Walter Reuther, putting local leaders on the carpet, had threatened to place the local under an administrator. This could have meant removal of its officers.

Coupled with this was a Circuit Court order obtained by Chrysler against mass picketing.

Since Monday, the missile plant had been picketed in violation of the UAW no-strike policy during its present no-contract period in the auto industry. The union lacks contracts with Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

Assembly of the Redstone missile and Jupiter rocket was crippled even though Local 1245 represents only 450 of the plant's 3,500 workers.

Two pickets were arrested yesterday for alleged disorderly conduct. Sheriffs men said one spread tactics at parking lot entrances and the other resisted officers trying to clear a path for worker cars.

Strikers charged that Chrysler discriminated against the union minority group in the plant on job assignments and overtime work. Chrysler denied this.

Tax Conferees OK Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Thursday on a compromise tax extension bill eliminating the 3 per cent excise tax on freight.

Compromising differences in Senate and House versions, the House conferees yielded to the Senate on the freight tax repeal.

Representatives of the Senate, which had voted the freight tax cut and also a reduction in the 10 per cent levy on passenger fares, gave up the passenger fare cut.

The compromise involves a revenue loss of approximately 450 million dollars.

In addition, another \$3 million dollars of taxes on pipeline transportation of oil and gas would be repealed.

The compromise bill now goes to Senate and House for action expected later Thursday.

The transportation repeal was the only point at issue between House and Senate in passage of bills extending all other excises and the 52 per cent corporate tax rate another year past June 30.

Without a new law those levies would drop on that date.

SECOND TRIAL

FRIBURG, Switzerland (UPI) — Marcel Peiry, 28, sentenced to five years in prison for theft, asked for a new trial on the ground that one of the judges slept through part of the proceedings and therefore was not qualified to pronounce a verdict. Peiry won a second trial.

WRONG WAY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Adam Whitted, 34, today faced charges of driving his one-horse wagon the wrong way on a one-way street while intoxicated.

Six Dead, 20 Injured In 4 Hours Of Tripoli Fight

BEIRUT (AP) — Hard fighting raged for more than four hours Thursday in the port of Tripoli. At least six persons were killed and 20 injured.

Omar Karomi, a rebel leader, told the Associated Press by telephone that the fighting broke out at noon and quickly spread to the central section of the city. Karomi is a brother of Tripoli's rebel leader Raschid Karomi.

"The fighting reached a climax about 3 p. m.," Karomi said.

Then it slackened off but shooting was still going on at 4 p. m. He said security forces shelled rebel positions and destroyed one building.

Karomi denied Cairo radio reports that strong rebel reinforcements are marching on Tripoli.

"We know of no reinforcements coming this way," he said.

Tripoli is the city where the Lebanese rebellion started 48 days ago.

"Four or five people are killed here almost every day and about 15 injured," the rebel leader said.

The rebellion-born country leader awaited the start of an all-out attempt to overthrow the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun.

Beirut, however, was still quiet at mid-morning after several hours of firing Wednesday. Chamoun had predicted Tuesday that leaders of the rebellion against his government would launch a full-scale assault within 48 hours.

In South Lebanon a land mine blew up a U.N. patrol jeep, slightly wounding an Indian observer. The Indian was the third U. N. man wounded since the observer group came to Lebanon two weeks ago.

Rebel attacks resumed Wednesday soon after U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold left by plane for New York with Premier Sami Solh's request for a U. N. emergency force to cut off aid to the rebels from President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

Solh asked Hammarskjold for an armed international force to replace the present corps of less than 100 observers and seal Lebanon's borders against aid and reinforcements to the rebels from the neighboring Syrian province of the United Arab Republic.

Hammarskjold, due in New York today, was expected to relay the request to the Security Council.

The probability of a Soviet veto in the Security Council of any police force proposal caused Western diplomats at U.N. headquarters to predict an emergency session of the General Assembly would be called.

The Assembly could act without a veto to send in international troops. But whether it could act in time to do Chamoun's government any good was another matter.

Chamoun said that if the U.N. fails to help him, he may call on the United States and Britain to provide direct aid under the U.N. Charter provision for collective defense.

The Soviet Union has warned against either a U.N. emergency force for Lebanon or direct U.S.-British intervention.

Thus a direct request from London would present the two nations with a hard choice: whether to run the unknown risks from the Soviet Union, or by refusing to act to take the chance to seeing Jordan and Iraq as well as Lebanon swing to the side of U.A.R. President Nasser.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1 of KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON
JUNE 27, 1958

MARK "X" BEFORE YES OR NO

Should the Board of Directors of School District No. 1 of Klamath County, Oregon be authorized to levy a tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1958 and ending June 30, 1959 on all the taxable property within the boundaries of said School District, outside the limitation imposed by Article XI, Section 11 of the Oregon Constitution in the amount of \$687,767.07 for the fiscal year 1958-59 (funds cannot be raised for the operation and maintenance of schools in the District for the fiscal year 1958-59 within the existing tax base, since the state of Oregon, equipment supplies, operation, and additional cost of retirement and social security have increased more than the regular source of income permitted by Article XI, Section 11 of the Oregon Constitution)?

TAX LEVY _____ YES
TAX LEVY _____ NO

Should the proposed REBIDDED BUDGET of estimated expenditures by School District No. 1 of Klamath County, Oregon for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1958 and ending June 30, 1959 be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District, and as advertised and noticed in accordance with our special election be approved?

BUDGET _____ YES
BUDGET _____ NO

HERE IS A SAMPLE OF BALLOT voters will mark Friday when they go to polls at Fremont School from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. to decide the fate of second proposed 1958-59 city Elementary School District budget. Previous one was defeated May 5. Note that first proposition above calls for "yes" or "no" to raising \$687,767.07 in taxes. State law requires a vote on this because the amount exceeds certain specified limits on yearly tax increases ("six per cent limitation.") Note second proposition calls for "yes" or "no" vote on whether budget should be adopted. Although ballot doesn't mention it, the budget proposes to spend \$1,189,156 in fiscal '58-'59. This money would come from the \$687,767.07 in taxes mentioned above, plus another \$76,672.93 in taxes which doesn't require voter approval because it is the amount within the "six per cent limitation." Balance is made up of income to the district, principally in the form of state aid, and carry-over cash from '57-'58. It is evident that a "yes" vote on one proposition would be inconsistent with a "no" vote on the other. For full and correct expression of opinion, each ballot should be marked with either two "yes" votes or two "no" votes.