

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In election years a lot of us are inclined to make cynical cracks about the congress of the United States. I think this is a good time to point out that here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California we have no reason to throw bricks at the congress that has just adjourned. It enacted into law two measures that are of IMENSE importance to our future.

One of them is the Oregon-California Klamath River compact.

The other is S 3051—the amendment to the Klamath reservation termination law.

The first reserves for use within its own two-state watershed the waters of the Klamath river. The second provides for a fair return for the Klamath Indians from their property and for continued sustained yield use of the Klamath forests.

Here are the basic essentials for growth and development:

1. Water—without which all other resources are valueless.
2. Ample raw materials for manufactured products that are in demand.
3. Power.
4. Markets for the products to be produced.

In our mythical State of Jefferson, we have these essentials in abundance.

We have more stored water than any other region between the Columbia river and Hoover dam.

Our vast forests, now coming increasingly under sustained yield management, which means keeping trees growing as fast as trees are cut, will provide the raw material for lumber and pulp and paper products.

Power, in volume ample to meet our needs, will be produced from our water after it has been used for agriculture and industry.

Markets for our products will be provided by the rapidly growing population of the 11 Western states.

We have WHAT IT TAKES to grow.

So much for what we have now. There is a PLUS ingredient in our future.

This plus ingredient is WOOD CHEMISTRY.

By means of wood chemistry, we will derive a wide range of useful products from the WASTE of plants making products out of wood fiber. Hitherto, these wastes have been costly nuisances. They have had to be DISPOSED OF in some manner or other. Otherwise, they will pollute the waters of our streams. The methods of disposing of them in use up to now have been expensive.

By the miracle of wood chemistry, these wastes will be converted into useful products. Their conversion will bring to our area a NEW INDUSTRY—the chemical industry. Petroleum chemistry is already one of the nation's leading industries. Competent authorities assure us that in time wood chemistry will equal petroleum chemistry.

There is this important difference:

The supply of petroleum can be exhausted. When the petroleum is all pumped out of the earth, there won't be any more. If we keep enough trees growing, the supply of wood—which is the basic raw material of wood chemistry—will NEVER be exhausted.

Trees grow out of the soil. They are a CROP.

Keep your eye on Southern Oregon and Far Northern California.

What can happen here in the next few years will be worth seeing.

SAD, SAD JOB

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The "saddest 45 minutes of my life," mourned Al Mikalow, who smashed with a sledge more than 50 cases of assorted liquors.

Mikalow, a salvage diver, recovered more than 600 bottles from the hulk of the Showboat. The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department said estuary waters had contaminated the liquor and ordered it destroyed.

Isles Braced For Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending more military reinforcements to the troubled Far East.

The Defense Department, in response to queries, said Saturday that a squadron of jet fighters and some cargo aircraft are on the way to bolster air strength in the area. The planes are from the Tactical Air Command.

Their exact destination was not disclosed.

The number of fighter planes en route was not disclosed, but the size of a squadron ordinarily is 18 planes. It was learned that the planes are F100D interceptors from George Air Force Base in California.

The buildup of U.S. forces in the Western Pacific began after the Red Chinese started shelling Chinese Nationalist offshore island near Formosa, and threatened to invade them.

U.S. officials looked for a possible invasion move over the weekend. This could bring a showdown whether the United States intends to defend the islands and become involved in combat with the Chinese Communists.

The carrier Essex and four destroyers are enroute from the Mediterranean to the Western Pacific to bolster the 7th Fleet, and the carrier Midway and heavy cruiser Los Angeles are on their way there from the U.S. West Coast.

The 7th Fleet already has nearly 300 planes on its carriers. Fourteen Air Force wings are in the Far East. Some Air Force fighters and bombers have flown to the Nationalist base of Formosa from the Philippines and Okinawa.

In expectation of Red Chinese moves over the weekend, the State Department, with Under Secretary of State Christian R. Herter in charge, kept its Far East experts working or on call during the holiday.

Top officials were away as a new tension continued to build up in the Far East in the wake of Red China's heavy shelling of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

President Eisenhower was vacationing at Newport, R.I., Secretary of State Dulles was on a sailing holiday at Lake Ontario and Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs, was not expected back from vacation until Tuesday.

Eisenhower and Dulles have laid down a tough line for facing up to Peiping's threats to attack the offshore islands lying within sight of the China mainland.

Officials said the administration has decided to draw the line on any aggressive expansionism by Red China. But they refused to say flatly whether this meant the

U.S. 7th Fleet, now on alert in the Formosa Straits, would fight to defend Quemoy, Matsu and other offshore Nationalist island outposts.

The Red Chinese have voiced repeatedly this week their intention to conquer all the islands. And Eisenhower and Dulles have stressed there is an interlocking among all the Nationalist-held islands.

Thus, the stage was set for Eisenhower to make a finding that Quemoy and Matsu must be defended by the United States.

Peiping Says More Shelling Coming Up

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist fire slackened off Saturday after more than 12,000 shells were poured into the Nationalist-held Quemoy islands group in 24 hours, but Peiping threatened heavier bombardments to come.

The Communist ministry of national defense ordered its artillery units "to redouble their attack" on the islands just off the Chinese mainland. Peiping radio said, it claimed that heavy casualties had been inflicted on Nationalist troops in the eight-day bombardment.

Most military men on Formosa have concluded that the shelling is the prelude to a Communist attempt to capture the Quemoy group soon. The Nationalists say they're ready.

From early Friday to 2:31 a.m. Saturday the Reds poured 12,345 shells into the islands, the Nationalist defense ministry said. Then they decreased the fire, hurling only 390 shells at the Nationalists until shortly after dawn when they switched to an occasional round of shells carrying propaganda leaflets.

Ministry officials said the relative lull might be just a prelude to heavier bombardments. They did not consider it a sign the Reds had decided to lay off.

Rear Adm. Liu Hsi-tu, the ministry's official spokesman, said there would be no question of the Nationalists' abandoning the Tan islands in the Quemoy group or any other offshore islands no matter how heavily they were shelled. The leaflets presumably were the standard surrender-or-die threats.

The tiny Tans, 2 1/2 miles south of the Communist port of Amoy, which they help blockade, were the target Friday of a record 7,129 shells, according to the ministry. They are considered the most likely point for a Communist invasion attempt.

"If the Reds think they are going to cower the defenders of the offshore islands by bombardments, they are mistaken," the admiral said. "If they want the islands, they will have to come over and get them—if they can."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday. High Sunday 73-78. High Saturday 72. Low Saturday 49.

Fire Danger Today HIGH

Fires start readily from glowing embers, tend to spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

Other Forecasts:

Eastern Oregon — Fair Sunday. Little temperature change. High Sunday 72-82.

Northern California — Fair Sunday, probably fair on Monday. Little temperature change.

The Herald and News will not publish on Monday, Labor Day.

Herald and News

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A Thought For Labor Day - - -

Labor Day rolls around again. We commemorate the 77th anniversary of the first Labor Day of September 5, 1882. It is particularly appropriate that Labor Day is a time to take stock of, and pay tribute to, the creator of so much of the rich cornucopia of American life, its strength, freedom and leadership — the American worker.

Supreme Court Move Could Alter Little Rock School Opening Date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legal observers said Saturday that U.S. Supreme Court could move swiftly on Sept. 8 instead of Sept. 15— and decisively to upset any precedent for making an abrupt change in its own stand.

The Supreme Court justices are fully aware of the news stories from Little Rock reporting that Gov. Orval E. Faubus is withholding his signature of a bill to set Central's opening date on Sept. 15. They know that the Little Rock School Board will meet Monday night to decide whether it should act on its own authority to set the opening date on Sept. 15—or leave it at Sept. 8.

At the conclusion of its hearing Thursday, the Supreme Court went along with the plea of the Little Rock School Board to leave in effect, for the time being, a stay granted by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily suspending integration at Central High.

Chief Justice Earl Warren emphasized in Thursday's order that the high court let the suspension stand until its Sept. 11 hearing because it was "advised" that Little Rock schools would not open until Sept. 15. The Supreme Court evidently planned to issue its final decision Sept. 11 or 12.

If the circumstances when the court would have abundant

change—as they would change if Central High School were to open on Sept. 8 instead of Sept. 15—the court would have abundant precedent for making an abrupt change in its own stand.

Dispatches from Little Rock report a popular belief there that the school board could "out-foot" the Supreme Court and open Central as an all-white school before the Sept. 11 hearing. This, coupled with a proposed law forbidding student transfers between schools after opening day, would supposedly present the Supreme Court with what lawyers call a "fait accompli"—an accomplished fact.

But veteran observers of the court find it extremely difficult to conceive of the justices sitting idly by while the fact is accomplished.

In an emergency the Supreme Court can move with remarkable speed. And the justices are inclined to view as an emergency any maneuvers that would make the highest court of the land look ridiculous.

Fishing Story 'Bit Too Fishy' Reports Mayor

A fish story is a fish story, and in telling has a tendency to become even more of a story, fishy or otherwise.

However, Mayor Lawrence Slater who recently landed a 35-pound Chinook salmon in the Pacific off Astoria called the Herald and News Saturday morning to cut down his fish story a bit.

"I was misunderstood," the mayor lamented, "and it is causing me plenty of headaches."

It seems that the picture of the mayor and the fish in Thursday's Herald and News carried a caption that stated it was the largest salmon in six years caught in the Astoria vicinity.

"Before Astorians rise up in wrathful revenge," the mayor said, "please point out that I meant it was the largest fish that any member of the League of Oregon Cities Directors group had caught in the six years they have been making their annual fishing jaunt out of Astoria."

Well, it didn't get away, but it certainly was reduced in the telling.

INDIAN MEETING
Withdrawing members of the Klamath Reservation will meet Wednesday evening in the Agency Council Chambers at 7 o'clock. Wade Crawford will make a report on recently enacted Senate Bill 3051.

Weekend Toll
Traffic 118
Drowning 24
Others 24

Assassins hit Iraq attaché in Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Col. Saleh Mahdi Samarrat, Iraq's military attaché in Lebanon, was hit by four bullets Saturday as he was driving in Ras, a Beirut residential quarter.

The gunman shot at and apparently slightly injured a policeman who tried to stop them as they fled.

Hospital sources said Samarrat was gravely wounded in the head, chest and shoulder.

Witnesses said a little Fiat car carrying two persons overtook Samarrat's car and one gunman opened up with a pistol.

Witnesses said nearby policemen fired on the assassin's car and hit one of the two. The driver sped up and escaped into a nearby alley.

Samarrat, 40, is on the outs with the Iraq regime that overthrew and killed King Faisal July 14. It is reported he had been ordered home by the new regime but refused to go.

Samarrat, once military attaché in Syria, was twice proclaimed persona non grata by various Syrian governments for allegedly plotting their overthrow.

A-Bomb Test Pact Okayed

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday expressed gratification that Russia has agreed to join the United States and Britain in talks on banning nuclear weapons tests.

The President's reaction to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Moscow announcement was reported to newsmen at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty replied sure when asked whether the United States

would be willing to hold the talks in Geneva as proposed by Khrushchev.

Russia accepted the U. S.-British suggestion the talks start Oct. 31.

"The President is gratified that the Soviet government has agreed to start negotiations with us and the British," Hagerty said at a news conference.

"He hopes that as a result of the negotiations starting Oct. 31 a workable agreement can be reached between the three countries."

Hagerty talked with reporters as Eisenhower, starting his first full day of vacation in this resort area, made ready for a round of golf at the Newport Country Club. The President was looking forward to a Labor Day weekend free of work.

Hagerty also disclosed that shortly after arrival from Washington late Friday the President informally discussed the tense Far East situation with Vice Adm. Stuart Ingersoll, one of his hosts at the U. S. Naval Base in Newport.

Ingersoll, who now heads the Navy War College, was chief of the U. S. Defense Command in the Formosa area in 1955-57. He also is a former commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, which still is patrolling Formosa Strait in the current crisis as the Chinese Communists threaten an invasion of the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Eisenhower and Ingersoll reviewed the admiral's experiences in that area and also talked over the present picture for 45 minutes.

Hagerty provided no detail regarding the talks. But he said the fact Mayor Henry Wilkinson of Newport also was present underscored the informal nature of the discussion at Eisenhower's vacation residence at Ft. Adams on Narragansett Bay.

As for Russia's acceptance of the Western proposal to talks on banning nuclear weapons tests, Hagerty said in reply to a question that he does not look for the President to go to Geneva for at least the first round of the conference.

Hagerty said the U.S. delegation probably would be made up largely of technical experts at the start.

Asked whether a summit conference might develop later with Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Khrushchev present, Hagerty replied he could not say at this time.

Khrushchev's agreement to join in the talks was coupled with some indications the Soviet Union might break its own current ban on tests—announced last March.

In proposing the talks last week, Eisenhower stipulated the United States is ready to suspend tests for one year starting Oct. 31, provided Russia maintains its ban.

The President expressed hope a 12-month halt would lead to a permanent ban as part of a general agreement.

Hagerty declined comment on the Khrushchev indications Russia might lift its ban at least temporarily pending any permanent halt.

The United States announced Friday that this country will conduct 10 more nuclear tests at the Nevada Proving Grounds before Oct. 31.

Eisenhower arrived Friday after a hurricane-delayed flight from Washington.

Check Points Could Detect Sneak Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — East-West experts officially reported Saturday that sneak atomic weapons tests could be detected by 180 monitoring stations around the world. About 10 would be in the United States, 14 in Russia and 8 in Red China.

The report was the result of seven weeks of secret talks among scientists from the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Canada, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

President Eisenhower called a week ago for diplomatic talks starting Oct. 31 and looking toward an international agreement to halt nuclear weapons tests.

Russia accepted the date Friday night. A Moscow Radio broadcast said the date was agreeable with Premier Khrushchev and that he favored Geneva as a conference site.

Eisenhower had offered to suspend nuclear tests unilaterally, as Russia did five months ago, as soon as the talks got underway.

The scientists' 25-page report was made public by the State Department.

The report called for:

1. A network of control posts around the globe. About 170 would be land-based and 10 aboard ships. They would be manned by 30 detection experts each and a total staff of 9,000.

2. Creation of an "international control organ." It would run the global system, pick the staff, select the detection devices, study reports and generally see to it that no nation cheated on any international ban on nuclear tests.

3. Use of weather-recognition aircraft to sample the air for radioactivity. They would rush to a suspicious area to see if a bomb had been set off or whether it was only an earthquake.

The report did not go into the question of whether there should be an international ban on test explosions.

As to whether cheating could be detected, it said:

"It is technically feasible to establish, with the capabilities and limitations indicated below, a workable and effective control system to detect violations of an agreement on the worldwide suspension of nuclear weapons tests."

The report said the 170 land-based posts would include 110 on continents, 20 on large oceanic islands and 40 on small oceanic islands. The 10 ships would drift about 1,300 to 2,000 miles apart—perhaps 6 or 7 in the Pacific and the others in the South Atlantic and Indian oceans.

School Plans Outlined

Labor Day is the last day of summer vacation for school teachers in Klamath County, who will begin a four-day in-service program and county institute Tuesday.

School itself will resume the following Monday, September 8, and city and county school authorities are now telling "what every child and parent should know" in preparation for the big day.

Common to both city and county schools are the basic rules for first graders. To start in the first grade this September, children must be 6 years old on or before November 15. A birth certificate is required of first graders only. A medical examination for all first graders is recommended. Medical examination forms may be obtained through the county health department.

Only the Klamath Falls city schools have anything scheduled for youngsters in advance of September 8. Eighth graders who did not attend city schools last year are to report to Fremont Junior High School with their report cards for last year at 1:15 p.m., Friday, September 5. All freshmen and other students new to Klamath Union High School are to report to KUHS at 1:15 p.m. Friday. Buses will run on the regular routes for these signups, beginning at 12:45 and returning about 2:30 p.m.

All schools, both city and county, will begin at 9 a.m. September 8, with the exception of Klamath Union High School, which will start at 8:30 a.m., and Fremont Junior High School, which will begin at 8:40 a.m.

All city schools will operate the regular schedule of classes all day September 8. Students are therefore urged to purchase school books and supplies before hand.

Lists of books needed by city high school students are available at Shaw Stationery Store and Jones' Office Supply.

County schools will be open all day September 8, but part of the time will be given over to registration.

With two exceptions, school cafeteria service will begin September 8. The exceptions are the cafeterias at Henley elementary and high school and Altamont Junior High School. Opening of these cafeterias has been delayed because construction of the multipurpose rooms at Henley and Altamont is running behind schedule. Superintendent Carrol Howe of the county schools said Friday that it looked as if the Henley cafeteria would open late in September, while that at Altamont would probably open in mid-October.

All city school buses will operate September 8 on the regular schedule followed at the close of school last year. Some slight alterations in county bus routes are anticipated, but details are not yet available.

Special arrangements regarding attendance have been announced by both the city and county school systems.

Within the city system, first grade youngsters in the Mills School District will attend Ponderosa School. Any pupils wishing transportation from Mills to Ponderosa should report to Mills, from where a bus will transport them.

The county schools announce that, until the Stearns (Crest) School opens, first to third grade pupils living to the west of Summers Lane will attend Summers School. During the same period, fourth to sixth grade children living in St. Francis Park and on Harlan Drive will attend Ferguson School; when Stearns opens they will attend Peterson School.

First to third grade pupils living in the St. Francis Park and Harlan Drive areas will enroll at Peterson School September 8.

Sacred Heart Academy will also resume classes on September 8 when school will be in session all day.



BEING SWORN IN for duties in the city's police department are these four women. Taking their oath of appointment as meter maids are, left to right, Mrs. Betty Schultheiss, Mrs. Betty Daniels and Mrs. Doris Jean York. Dorothy Kirkpatrick, extreme right, will become a policewoman. Conducting the ceremony in municipal court is judge pro tem attorney Don Piper.