

DULLES SUBMITS RESIGNATION

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
President Eisenhower this morning announces the resignation of cancer-stricken Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The President was deeply moved. With traces of tears in his eyes and in a choked-up voice, he told the newsmen that Mr. Dulles, stricken with his third outbreak of cancer, is "absolutely incapacitated" to carry on his heavy routine duties as our minister of foreign affairs and still make foreign policy. Mr. Dulles, the President added, will carry on (as long as he lives) as a state department consultant.

He then added, in a voice husky with emotion: "No man of cabinet rank, to my knowledge, has filled his position with greater distinction."

We're all deeply moved—as we should be.

Here is a dedicated man. He has long known, probably, that his case is hopeless—that the end is only a question of time. He went on and did his job. Looking death in the eye. Measuring the weeks or the months—perhaps, in hopeful moments, the years—remaining to him and seeking to finish his task within his allotted time.

That takes a MAN.

Mr. Dulles has been unpopular most of the time—as are most men who insist on doing things the hard way in times when to them it seems plain that the hard way is the best way.

It would have been so EASY to appease communism. To give a little here. To give a little there. To postpone the evil day by means of compromises, each of which would have left our position as a nation a little weaker than it was before.

And—

It would have been popular. We all love excuses to choose the easy way.

But Mr. Dulles was indefatigable in the course he had chosen.

If he insisted on driving his country hard in what he conceived to be the direction in which it should go, he also insisted on driving himself hard. At an age when most of us like to think of taking it easy, he gave up the easy life and took the hard knocks.

No pipe and slippers for him at the end of a wearing day. Instead, he took a taxi to the next plane to face the next tough and wearing job.

We'll miss him.

Weather

Northern California—Fair through Thursday except partly cloudy with possibility of a few showers in northern mountains; cooler in interior tonight. Coastal winds northwesterly to northerly, 15-30 miles an hour, decreasing somewhat Thursday.

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Fair through Thursday. Low to night 16-23; high Thursday 32-38. High yesterday 63. Low last night 23. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 4.36. Same period last year 14.33.

Australian Chief To Visit States

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies plans to visit Washington May 22-27 to discuss foreign and financial matters with President Eisenhower.

Menzies also will confer with Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in Ottawa, beginning May 21, and after the Washington visit will hold discussions with British Prime Minister Macmillan in London.

Regulations On Angling Cleared Up

Streams on private or state land within the boundaries of the Klamath Indian Reservation will be open, with permission, to normal fishing following opening dates, the Oregon State Game Commission stated today.

Some confusion has arisen over paragraph two on page three of the 1959 Oregon angling regulations synopsis which states that "waters within boundaries of Indian reservations do not come under jurisdiction of the game commission and angling regulations listed herein do not apply to such waters."

This statement applies only to the tribal members, not the public.

Game commission officials point out that fishing on the state's Indian reservations is controlled by tribal action rather than by the commission. The statement in the synopsis was inserted primarily for the benefit of the Umatilla tribe.

In Klamath County, it has been pointed out, streams that lie on privately owned lands within the reservation will be open to fishing. Such streams include Spring Creek and the Williamson within the boundaries of Collier State Park and the Sycan where it travels through private land.

Spring Creek and the Sycan open on April 25. The Williamson will open on May 30.

Fishing on Indian lands is by permission only, the game commission points out, and state angling regulations must be observed.

General trout season in Oregon opens on April 25. Lakes, reservoirs and their tributaries within national forest boundaries in the Cascade Mountains open May 30.

Copies of the angling regulations are available at state police headquarters, sporting goods stores and license agencies.

Salem Man Inhales Acid

SALEM (AP)—A huge tank full of a sulphuric acid solution collapsed in the downtown district early today.

The acid-maker in charge of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company's four storage tanks was taken to a hospital in critical condition. No one else was reported affected although fumes from the 95,000 gallon tank covered the area, along the Willamette River waterfront.

The tanks are outside the main building. The other three remained standing. The spilled acid spread on the ground there.

G. R. Cranor, assistant plant superintendent, said the gas was not deadly but can be harmful or uncomfortable if breathed by someone up close to it.

The entire Salem fire department answered an alarm turned in about 2:30 a.m. Firemen continued hours later to spray the acid that covered the plant area. They planned to remain at the scene most of the day to keep it from spreading further.

The acid-maker, George Anderson, 61, Salem, was not burned but inhaled the fumes at close quarters. Hospital attendants said later his condition was "pretty serious."

Firemen urged observers not to enter the immediate area while they sprayed. They weren't too concerned about crowds, though. They said the fumes were bad enough to cause most people to turn back.

There were about 15 employees, besides Anderson, in the immediate area and many others in adjacent buildings when the tank collapsed. He was the only one reported affected.



IKE
... Near tears



JOHN FOSTER DULLES
... One of the most able

Herald and News

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It's That Time Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Today is the deadline for filing your federal income tax return.

The law says your return must be in the hands of your district director of internal revenue by midnight or you may be charged interest on any taxes you owe.

Nearly 61 million taxpayers are expected to file returns for the 1958 calendar year.

Portlander Held In Plot To Kill Wife

PORTLAND (AP)—An unemployed man here is charged Wednesday with attempted murder, accused of seeking to hire a gunman to kill his estranged wife—a 30-year-old blonde model.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Oscar Howlett said the man, Stuart Heath Jr., 27, is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. The complaint against him was signed by his wife, Judith.

After Heath's wife of nine months started divorce proceedings, Heath vowed that "if he couldn't have her, nobody else could," Howlett said.

The plot, slated for a target date of Tuesday, was brought to police Sunday by Dean Leon Gleaves, 23, a Portland longshoreman.

Gleaves told officers he was furnished a gun, bullets and a written description of Mrs. Heath and offered \$1,500 for the deed. He turned the gun, bullets and description over to officers.

Heath was arrested Monday night. Heath, Howlett said, "confessed to asking Dean Leon Gleaves to murder his wife, and admitted giving him the gun to do it."

But, Howlett said, Heath denied offering Gleaves money, contending the man agreed to do it for nothing.

Gleaves was released Sunday after telling the story, but was picked up again and held under \$5,000 bond as a material witness.

Another man, Darrell Wayne Saunders, 22, Portland, who police said introduced Heath and Gleaves, also was held as a material witness under \$5,000 bond.

Gleaves was in the news earlier this year in Cuba. Rebel forces released him from a Havana jail where he had been placed by the Batista government, accused with a companion of kidnapping and robbing the manager of a Havana nightclub. He contended he was innocent.

Mrs. Heath was secluded, but safe.

School Fetes Centennial

The entire elementary grades student body of Sacred Heart Academy dressed up in post-dated finery Friday afternoon and depicted a centennial of Oregon history for several hundred parents, visiting clergymen and other spectators.

The show was the result of two months of intensive planning by the sisters who teach there and by Bob Fredrickson and his children's band.

"Sacred Heart Academy on the Centennial Trail" featured lots of famous missionaries, Catholic and non-Catholic, as well as the lay folk—traders, trappers, Indians, explorers and so forth.

Sister Angelina, academy principal, said the children sang just about every song ever sung in the territory. The band played Western numbers.

The show began as a semi-minor project that grew and grew into a super-spectacular. Sisters under direction of vice-principal Sister Norina added acts and flourishes until the project became major.

Fidel Slates U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro will arrive tonight for what promises to be a stormy 11-day unofficial visit to the United States.

State Department security agents and Washington police have arranged to give him one of the tightest protective rings ever given a foreign visitor.

Castro, accompanied by a heavy guard of bearded revolutionary protectors, will fly in with a party of about 35 persons in a chartered Cuban government C54 transport.

A number of threats, warning that Castro will never leave the country alive, have alarmed authorities. Demonstrations and picketing are expected during his five-day stay in the capital and a similar visit in New York.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said today it believes the capsule from the Discoverer II satellite was dropped successfully in the north polar region. There is some hope it may be recovered.

A brief announcement said that analysis of radio beacon and telemetry signals "indicate that the capsule did eject from the satellite as predicted."

Work Dispute Airing Slated

A labor dispute involving the Klamath Falls Building Trades Council and the H. G. Carl Construction Company, builders of a primary sewage treatment plant for the city, headed for the Association of General Contractors today.

The dispute developed Monday when pickets arrived at the nearly completed sewage treatment plant.

Members of the Building Trades Council, including Don Schortgen and Herb Waits met with City Manager G. S. Vergeer Sr. late Tuesday and presented a three point grievance.

They claimed (1) that masonry work at the plant was done by common labor, (2) that H. G. Carl installed an ejector pump requiring six inch fittings on Saturday, at a time when the plumbers were on strike, and (3) that he employed an assistant in the work who was not a licensed plumber.

After discussing the grievances, Vergeer agreed that the group had a "justifiable grievance."

In resolving the differences, it was suggested that the firm of H. G. Carl Construction Company pay \$150 to any charitable organization in the city. It was decided that such organization would be the Little League Baseball effort.

However, when the suggested offer was relayed to H. G. Carl, Vergeer reports that he refused to accept it, and stated that he was referring the entire matter to the AGC.

Meantime, pickets were still in evidence at the primary treatment plant.

Vergeer also indicated that the city had hoped to test run both the primary and secondary plants sometime this week, but it would undoubtedly be held up until the labor dispute was settled.

AF In Europe To Get F105

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force in Europe will be reinforced next fall with the giant new F105 fighter plane that can deliver nuclear weapons with pinpoint accuracy while flying much faster than sound.

Disclosing this today, pilots selected to fly the 25-ton craft described it as probably the longest-range jet fighter in the world. It can carry a hydrogen or an atomic bomb. Its top speed is about 1,400 miles an hour and it thus apparently will be the first fighter in Europe able to fly twice the speed of sound. Its range is at least 1,500 miles and can be extended with extra fuel tanks or inflight refueling.

Four crack pilots, including Maj. Claire P. Chennault, son of the famed general who led the Flying Tigers in China, were here for a bombing demonstration in connection with the First World Congress of Flight.

Tuesday, Eldwood R. Quesada, administrator of the new Federal Aviation Agency, told delegates from nearly 30 nations attending the congress that the government was going to crack down hard in allocating "dwindling" air space sought by both the military and commercial groups.

Chief Executive Plans To Name Successor Soon

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, his voice choked with emotion, today sadly announced the resignation of cancer-stricken Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

At a dramatic news conference at his vacation headquarters, Eisenhower said Dulles now is "absolutely incapacitated" to carry on the administrative burden of his office, and make policy as well.

The President said he has made no final decision on a successor to Dulles. He gave newsmen the impression he might pick someone other than Undersecretary Christian A. Herter, who has been serving as acting secretary.

But the President by no means ruled out Herter.

In Washington, one top Republican official said it would be wrong to view Eisenhower's delay in naming a successor as a sign that Herter would not get the post.

Herter is easily the outstanding candidate, this informant said, and is regarded as such by the President.

Eisenhower's noncommittal answer about Herter today, this official said, was not meant to alter this but to show the President wanted to wait a few days before announcing the choice of Herter.

Dulles, Eisenhower said, will continue to serve him as a foreign policy consultant.

There was a trace of tears in Eisenhower's eyes as he announced the 71-year-old Dulles' decision to step down.

Although at the news conference Eisenhower called Dulles "absolutely incapacitated" for the administrative burden and "doing the thinking for it," an aide said later that the President had not intended to use the word "absolutely."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty asked newsmen to delete the word, and the official White House transcript eliminated it.

A reporter told Eisenhower it had been pretty much taken for granted that Herter would move up to Dulles' cabinet post.

Asked whether he had someone other than Herter in mind, Eisenhower said there are "all kinds of considerations" to take into account. He added there are "a number of people with particular talents" who could fill the top foreign policy post.

Eisenhower's dramatic announcement came less than 24 hours after Dulles' doctors concluded that his cancer probably has spread to the neck area. Earlier it apparently had been confined to the abdominal area.

Eisenhower strode into the temporary White House press room, near his vacation headquarters at 9:35 a.m. and announced that he wanted to say something regarding Dulles.

Newsman began to suspect an unscheduled Eisenhower appearance when Secret Service agents reached the press room to make their usual safeguarding arrangements for his protection.

The President's emotion regarding the turn for the worse for Dulles' condition became more and more obvious as he talked.

Eisenhower reported that he had talked to Dulles by telephone earlier in the morning, and that in view of the doctors' latest findings, the secretary had decided definitely to submit his resignation.

A formal letter will reach him later, the President said.

Eisenhower said he wanted to make it clear that Dulles is not helpless, but that the secretary is "absolutely incapacitated for carrying on the administrative load" and the policy-making chores of the State Department.

It was at that point that the President said he had asked the 71-year-old Dulles to stay on as a foreign policy consultant.

Eisenhower heaped praise on Dulles, calling him one of the most able men the country has known.

Wearing a tan sports coat and a sports shirt with tie, Eisenhower spoke before a battery of hastily set up newsreel cameras.

After telling of Dulles' decision to resign, Eisenhower then said he had made no final decision regarding a successor.

He said he will make and announce a decision as soon as possible.

In reply to a question, Eisenhower said that whether or not the job goes to Herter, the acting secretary definitely will be on hand for the meeting of the United States at both an April 29 meeting of Western foreign ministers in Paris, and a May 11 conference of those ministers with the Soviet Union's foreign minister. That later conference will be held at Geneva and may be a prelude to a summit conference.

Eisenhower said Herter will go to both sessions regardless of whether he becomes secretary of state, because he is so familiar with the background and preparation.

A reporter asked Eisenhower to evaluate the impact of Dulles' resignation on U.S. foreign policy.

The President replied that Dulles has developed a team at the State Department and that his work will go on.

The President then expressed confidence that there will "be no damage" to U.S. relations with other countries.

As he made ready to leave the session with newsmen, Eisenhower seemed to choke up a bit as he remarked he was unable to say how much he regretted that Dulles had to resign.

Early Delivery Seen On Water

Water will be delivered to many users under the Enterprise Irrigation District on Thursday, April 16, instead of May 1, contract date, according to George D. Kohler, district manager.

Exceptions to the early delivery will be in those areas in the South Suburban district where construction of the suburban sewer lines will interfere. Delivery in these areas will be delayed until April 20 or possibly longer.

Heavy demand by farmers for water made necessary the emergency delivery, nearly two weeks earlier than usual.

THE ROLLICKING songsters and fun men, the Lake Oswego Four, Oswego, who have delighted other audiences in past barbershop shows will again be in Klamath Falls for the 1959 annual Barbershop Quartet and Chorus Parade at the Pelican Theater, Saturday night, April 18.

All proceeds of the show above expenses go for the benefit of local youth groups and OTI scholarships. Tickets are on sale at Derby's Music Company. Left to right, rear, Mark Beach, bass; L. C. Lavachek, lead; Z. A. Van Leeuwen, tenor. Seated is C. F. Corbett, baritone.



PIONEERS who carved Oregon history included traders, trappers, explorers and missionaries. The eight elementary grades of Sacred Heart Academy—around 400 children in all—dressed up to portray all the personalities who are prominent in history books.