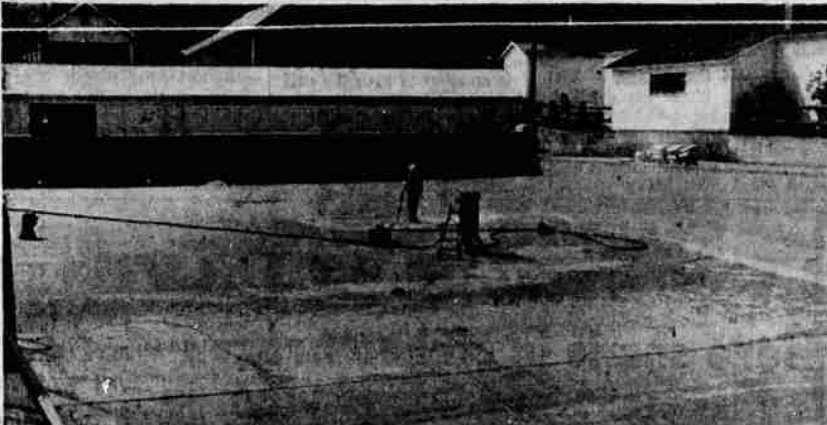


Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959
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GETTING READY for the hordes of youngsters intent on a cool swim is this pool at Dunsuir. The sides and bottom of the pool are being sandblasted and then cracks will be grouted and the pool resurfaced. Opening is set for the first week in June. A plastic coating and paint job will complete the pre-opening preparations. Glen Minuth has been reappointed pool superintendent. As many as 500 youngsters fill the pool on a busy day.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Washington this morning the house of representatives upholds President Eisenhower's veto of a rural electrification bill that would have stripped from Secretary of Agriculture Benson his power to veto loans to cooperatives for rural electric and telephone service.

The house vote kept intact Ike's record of never having had a veto overridden. Since he took his oath of office, he has vetoed 138 bills, including this one.

What of the bill itself? Was it vitally important?

The answer to that must be NO. The secretary of agriculture has had the power all along to veto such loans. HE HAS NEVER DONE SO. In the present fight over the bill, the position of President Eisenhower has been supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is the economic leader of the farm movement in the United States.

Responsible correspondents in Washington report that the significance of the fight over the bill that divided the congress along party lines was more symbolic than real. Some members of both parties privately agreed that it was chiefly intended as a slap at Secretary Benson, the purpose being to make political hay for the Democrats in the upcoming Presidential campaign.

Secretary Benson himself, in an interview in Washington on Wednesday night said the congressional drive to override the President's veto was "largely a political move to embarrass me and the President."

In general, the bill was favored by the sponsors and opposed by the opponents. Former President Hoover, in a statement issued in New York the other day said the bill would "turn loose an enormous spending agency from even the restraints of the secretary of agriculture."

He added that the Hoover Commission reported to the congress in 1955 on such a bill, strongly criticizing its lack of control even at that time. He added: "We urged that it be placed under the same controls required of other government enterprises. This present bill is a strange departure even from that modest recommendation."

In considering the whole incident, which has taken up so much time, it must be remembered that another Presidential year campaign is shaping up.

In Presidential year campaigns we do some weird things. The battle over this bill and the President's veto of it must be included in the list.

Red President Toasts Peace

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China's new president, Liu Shao-chi, toasted world peace, the happiness of the people of every country, and "the development of friendship between the peoples of all countries" today.

Liu presided at his first diplomatic reception since being named president Monday.

Peiping radio said he shook hands with the heads of diplomatic missions from countries recognizing Red China.

Liner Rescues Injured Crewmen

PERTH, Australia (AP)—The Italian liner Australia reached the fire-swept Norwegian tanker Farmand in the Indian Ocean today and put aboard a doctor to treat eight injured crewmen.

Eight other sailors were killed in the engine room explosion Wednesday aboard the 11,000-ton tanker 780 miles northwest of Fremantle.

The Farmand, after sending out an SOS, reported the fire out and said she no longer needed assistance.

Weather

Northern California—Cloudy tonight with occasional light rain. Cooler. Fair Friday except partly cloudy in the north. Westerly to northwesterly coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour with locally stronger gusts.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Showers and partial clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 35-40. High Friday 60-65. High yesterday 72. Low last night 32. Precip. last 24 hours 4.68. Since Oct. 1 14.35. Same period last year 14.35.

Entertainer Has Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Surgeons found a cancer in the upper lobe of Arthur Godfrey's left lung today and removed the lobe.

The TV personality was in the operating room at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center for six hours and under the knife for five hours of that time.

At the termination of the operation at 9:25 p.m. (PST) Alvin J. Binkert, executive vice president of the hospital, issued the following statement after consultation with Godfrey's doctors: "Mr. Godfrey was operated on this morning for removal of a tumor in the left lung."

"The upper lobe of the lung was successfully removed with the contained tumor."

"He withstood the operation well. His general condition immediately post-operatively is good."

Godfrey was taken from the operating room into an adjoining recovery room where he will remain until the anesthesia has worn off.

The malignancy was located in the upper portion of the left lung under the shoulder blade. Since the lobes of the lungs are separate compartments, the surgeons apparently hoped to remove the danger of the disease spreading by removing the entire upper left lobe. There are two lobes in the left lung of humans, three in the right.

CUTS GASOLINE PRICE
ROME (UPI)—The price of gasoline in Italy will be cut by 11.3 lire (slightly more than one cent) a gallon on May 15, the government said today. The decrease, the second this year, will put the price at 76 cents a gallon.



NEARLY HALF A CENTURY of service to the forest industries of the West was rounded out yesterday for Hal Ogle on his retirement as manager of Klamath Forest Protective Association and as district warden, State Forester Dwight Phipps, right, presented him with an honorary plaque from the association signed by both himself and Governor Hatfield in recognition of his long years of service. The presentation was made at the annual meeting of KFPA. Ogle will stay on with the association in an advisory capacity for another year. George Wardell was named as district warden to succeed him.

Eisenhower Veto Upheld By House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House, by a four vote margin, today sustained President Eisenhower's veto of the Rural Electrification Administration bill.

The action kept intact Eisenhower's record of never having a law enacted over his veto.

The House roll call vote was 280-146 in favor of overriding, but this was four votes short of the required two-thirds. The Senate Tuesday voted to override the veto 60-27, two votes more than the minimum required.

Big 4 Aides Reach Accord For Dealings

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Four foreign ministers announced complete agreement today on a package plan they will deliver to the Geneva conference next month. They then unexpectedly ended their session.

A final communique gave no details of the plan. The foreign ministers opened their meeting only Wednesday to unify their positions for the East-West foreign ministers conference at Geneva May 11.

The ministers said they stood four-square behind the West's pledge to hold firm in Berlin and to refuse to abandon the 2 1/2 million residents of that city.

Though the communique did not say so, official sources reported the ministers had agreed to negotiate a separate Berlin settlement if the Soviet Union rejects the over-all package deal on Berlin, German unity, and European security they plan to propose at Geneva.

This Allied agreement on a fall-back position was disclosed before the U.S., British, French and West German foreign ministers began their closing discussion of Britain's project for a zone of limited, controlled arms and armies in central Europe.

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has advocated establishment of such a zone as the first step in a cold war settlement with the Soviet Union.

Qualified sources gave this outline of the new Allied plan of negotiations:

The Western package that will be laid before the Soviets at the Geneva conference of foreign ministers next month will cover the Berlin dispute, the reunification of Germany in four phases, and a pan-European security system.

If, as expected, the Soviets reject this package, the Western Allies have agreed to fall back on a new position that would allow separate arrangements on threatened Berlin.

The Allies are resolved, however, that they will not separate their linked program for German reunification and the development of a European security system.

The Americans said the first day of the talks with the British, French and West Germans got off to a good start with everything going smoothly.

Victim's Death Said Accidental

WEED—Immediate cause of the death of Burrell A. Barandun, 39, of McCloud, was drowning and his death was accidental, according to the autopsy verdict announced today by the Siskiyou County sheriff's office and Dr. James Philip Taylor of Yreka, county physician.

Drowning occurred early Sunday morning in Dwinell Lake reservoir after the victim and his two companions were thrown into the water when their boat capsized because of rough weather.

Funeral services were held today at 1 p.m. from the Etna Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Porter officiating. Interment was in the Etna Cemetery with military rites by Scott Valley veteran organizations.

Old Logging Equipment Added To Collier Museum

By RUTH KING

The people of the state of Oregon and those who visit from afar will find rare logging equipment that has been added in the last few days to the logging museum in Collier Park.

The old equipment came from the Timber Mountain Inn in Modoc County, California, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton who are closing the interesting old wayside stopping place and tourist attraction.

It was loaded and hauled by Ned Putnam Logging Company trucks manned by a Putnam crew. The Putnam equipment included a low boy driven by Jim Keener and a Cat Drott loader driven by Glen Spoon.

Paul Bunyan, say present day loggers, would have loved the Cat Drott loader which they say is almost human. "Its giant hand opened and closed its fingers, and gently moved the ancient pieces of equipment like a cat moving her kittens."

Bill Strofeld, Bull of the Woods at the museum, reports that the stinger tongue high wheels with the arched axle included in the gift, are quite rare. They were used for the big heavy sugar pine butts at Weed and McCloud because of the added height of the arch.

House Democrats and Republicans both made it a party issue. Fearful that absentees might decide the issue, they had appealed to all of their party's members to show up for today's vote.

Only eight members failed to vote.

Republicans worked until the last minute to produce switches among some of the 16 Republicans who voted for the bill when it was sent to the White House April 15. Likewise Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) personally contacted some of the five Democrats who voted against the measure then to switch their stand today.

When Rayburn announced the tally, it touched off a burst of applause from Republicans.

Democrats generally were unhappy over the outcome. Some of them felt, however, that they had developed a good political issue for the farm belt, even though they had failed to spoil Eisenhower's perfect vote record.

Benson complained in advance of the vote that it was "largely a political move to embarrass me and the President."

Accusing Democrats of playing politics, Republicans had complained there never has been a case in which Benson vetoed a federal loan which REA wanted to make to a rural electric co-op.

Today's action left Eisenhower the first President with a perfect veto record since Warren G. Harding who handed down only six vetoes.

It was the 138th bill which Eisenhower has vetoed since he entered the White House more than six years ago including 86 pocket vetoes. Congress can't act on a pocket veto, since it comes after Congress has adjourned.

The closeness of today's vote had been anticipated by leaders of both sides. Before the showdown Eisenhower had been given an unusual statement of support from former President Herbert Hoover.

Dulles Improved Says Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says the general condition of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has improved since the end of last week and he is suffering less pain.

The department said Wednesday night Dulles, hospitalized with cancer, is in good spirits and his weight is stationary.

Stability of weight is considered a favorable sign for a cancer patient. Dulles' present weight was not announced. He normally weighed about 185 pounds.

SACRAMENTO—A low bid of \$5,094,662 for the construction of 4.4 miles of four-lane freeway on U.S. Highway 99 in the Sacramento River Canyon between the towns of Castella and seven-tenths of a mile south of the Siskiyou County line was opened by the Division of Highways in Sacramento Wednesday. Gibbons and Reed Company of Salt Lake City were the low bidders.

The Prins Johan Willem Friso, a trip, Dutch freighter, arrived off Chicago at 6:45 a.m. She was the first ocean vessel to make the run through the new St. Lawrence Seaway to Chicago.

The 353-foot Friso, winner of the race to Chicago by wide margin, rode at anchor in Lake Michigan until a midmorning welcome at Navy Pier.

Capt. Sander Klein, a stocky, ruddy man, was asked by a newsman how his trim, gray, diesel-driven craft managed to be first to reach the western end of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes water route.

"We got a motor," he replied with a laugh.

The Friso cut a watery trail along the entire distance from the deepened St. Lawrence route and proclaimed to the world that Great Lakes ports now are open to deep-draft sea vessels.

The Friso made the trip from the entrance of the locks, near Montreal, to Chicago in a little more than 4 1/2 days.



EARLY TO RISE is the old axiom used in making these students wise at the McCloud School. Twenty-two voluntary students from the seventh and eighth grades are getting up an hour earlier three mornings a week to attend an extra-curricular class in mathematics. This picture, taken by Ray Kite, Herald and News correspondent in the McCloud area, shows their instructor, Paul McKinley, and a portion of the class.

Math Pupils Arise Early

McCLOUD—So much emphasis has been placed on mathematics and science, that McCloud seventh and eighth grade students are accepting the challenge. Twenty-two pupils are getting up an hour earlier each morning, three mornings a week, to study concepts needed in high mathematics.

Paul McKinley, McCloud elementary teacher, is donating three hours weekly to instruct the students, prior to regular class time.

"Going along with the average is no challenge. A program is needed to keep up the interest of the more ambitious pupil," McKinley said. "The program does not conflict with that at high school."

A different approach from the usual method of presentation of math studies is being used. The materials used are experimental and will not be duplicated in high school. Materials from Carnegie Foundation are used to teach through the reasoning and thought process, rather than by formula or rote.

McKinley brought the idea to the school after attending a demonstration of the program at a workshop in Chico. It is a research project. The benefits, to the students, will be evaluated at a later date.

Power Meet Has Recess

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Water Rights Board's hearing of two power company applications for use of McCloud River water was recessed Wednesday until June 16.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and the California Oregon Power Co. completed the presentations of their demands for the river's water. When the hearing resumes they will be cross examined and a number of objections to the projects will be heard.

Objectors include the California Department of Fish & Game, the Hearts Corp., the McCloud River Club, the Hollibokka Land Co., the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, and E. Wheeler, a landowner. Some of the protests are over possible interference with fishing and wildlife in the area, others over diversion of water. The projects are in Siskiyou County.

Both PG&E and California Oregon Power have filed with the Water Board and the Federal Power Commission, asking authority to build dams and power houses for electric energy they say they need to serve increasing numbers of customers.

California Oregon Power operates in Oregon and the northern tier of California counties, PG&E throughout California. Both say development of the additional power is essential to their operations.

PG&E presented most of its case Wednesday through J. Dean Worthington, its chief engineer, who said the project would not have a detrimental effect on the flow of water into Shasta Reservoir.

Mrs. Catherine Ranonis, about 60, held 30 policemen at bay by threatening to shoot at them if they stormed her third-floor apartment.

Two policemen tried to sneak up the back stairs and found out she wasn't bluffing. She fired at them, but the pellets lodged in the wall and the two backed off unhurt.

Finally, however, the tear gas got the better of Mrs. Ranonis and officers wearing gas masks entered the apartment and disarmed her.

Mrs. Ranonis has had a long feud with a neighborhood funeral home over parking of funeral cars in front of the apartment building where she lives. The dispute erupted again Wednesday, and police were called.

Mrs. Ranonis barricaded herself in the apartment and threatened to fire. Thirty tear gas grenades were hurled. She picked them up as they landed and threw them back.

Then police, wearing gas masks mounted the stairs, broke in and disarmed her.

World News In Brief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
EAST-WEST—Paris—West abandons attempts to reach complete agreement before Geneva meeting, but plans tough attitude.

LUCE—Washington—Dispute over Clare Boothe Luce nomination expected to lead to closer Senate scrutiny of diplomatic appointees.

PANAMA—Panama City—Troops and planes of three nations hunt new Cuban invasion force off Panama.

MICHIGAN—Lansing, Mich.—Unable to pay even phone bills, state of Michigan flounders in fiscal chaos.

BUDGET—Washington—Republicans temporarily shelve Ike's budget-balancing campaign to permit more health program funds.

MINERS—Lexington, Ky.—Federal court gets request today for injunction against coal field violence that has caused two mine operators to move out.

Police Win Over Widow

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—A widow with a shotgun barricaded herself in her apartment for three hours Wednesday and tossed back the tear gas grenades fired by police.

Mrs. Catherine Ranonis, about 60, held 30 policemen at bay by threatening to shoot at them if they stormed her third-floor apartment.

Two policemen tried to sneak up the back stairs and found out she wasn't bluffing. She fired at them, but the pellets lodged in the wall and the two backed off unhurt.

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Thieves Rob Shasta Mail

Thieves hauled away three pouches of mail from the Southern Pacific baggage room in Mount Shasta last night and made an unsuccessful attempt to crack a safe in a nearby Railway Express office.

Police said the robbery was discovered early this morning. SP Railway police and Mount Shasta City Police said the FBI has been called to join the investigation.

The missing mail included a first class pouch for Mount Shasta distribution, a first class pouch for McCloud, and a parcel post pouch.

Officers said thieves attempted to open a safe in the railway express office and had attempted to punch off the safe combination when they apparently were frightened away. The safe, officials said, was empty.

The stolen mail was among pouches stacked on a hand truck and stored in the baggage room overnight. Other pouches were not stolen.

Police said the thieves jumped doors in both buildings to gain entrance. The buildings are about 30 yards apart.

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