

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965
Price 15 Cents — 32 Pages Telephone 684-4111 No. 7222

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, President Johnson, addressing the National Industrial Conference Board, has just stated that the United States will persist in the defense of freedom in Viet Nam.

He added:
"We seek no wider war. Our continuing actions there will be those that are justified and made necessary by the aggression of others."
He concluded:
"U.S. response to communist moves will be measured and fitting and adequate."

In Washington, strong support for the President's STRIKE-BACK tactics has been voiced by Republican leaders, headed by Senator Dirksen, of Illinois, Republican leader in the Senate, and by Representative Ford, of Michigan, Republican leader in the House.
At the same time, Democratic Senator Stuart Symington, of Missouri, a member of the Senate armed forces committee and the Senate foreign relations committee, proposed a major REAPPRAISAL of U.S. policy and urged more help in Viet Nam FROM OUR ALLIES.

Good for Senator Symington. Our European allies—most of whom have been saved by us from destruction in past wars—are showing a far from admirable attitude in this crisis in Viet Nam.

Their idea seems to be to LET SAM DO IT, while they stand off to one side and applaud. But when it comes to HELPING Sam, they sit on their hands.

To a lot of us, whose share in the complicated business of government consists largely in the paying of taxes to keep the government in business a solvent, it is beginning to look like it's about time for our Uncle to get getting a little help from those he has helped so liberally in the past.

One good turn deserves another.
In Washington, Treasury Secretary Dillon, says the United States must cut more than a billion dollars from its balance of payments deficit.

Question:
What's the balance of payments deficit?

It represents the difference between what we pay for foreigners for imports, in spending by tourists, in government military and foreign aid expenditures, and so on.

The United States has been running a deficit almost continuously for 15 years.
Which is to say:
During the past 15 years, our payments to foreigners have exceeded the money foreigners have paid to us. The resulting deficit has been a major factor in the reduction in the U.S. gold stockpile from about 22 billion dollars in the mid-1950's to about \$15 billion at present.

That's why we're beginning to worry about having gold enough on hand to back the stability of the American dollar.

Khanh Uses Despite Flop Of Viet Coup

SAIGON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh appeared to be on the way out as South Viet Nam's strongman Saturday despite the crushing of an armed coup against his regime.
(In Washington, Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Thien Khanh said Khanh already has been ousted as armed forces commander-in-chief. He said Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu had been named acting commander-in-chief.)
(Khanh is definitely out of power," Khanh told UPI. "I expect he will talk more about it.")

Doubt was cast on the fate of Khanh only hours after loyal paratroopers swept the last rebel resistance out of the capital to complete a blow against insurgents who had seized strongpoints in Saigon less than 24 hours earlier.

First corps commander Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi was named commander of Vietnamese troops in Saigon, he promptly ordered 15 officers and former officers implicated in the coup to surrender within 24 hours on penalty of court-martial.

Asked about the status of Gen. Khanh, Thi replied: "At the present time Khanh is still commander-in-chief. In the future, we will talk more about it."
Khanh had not been in Saigon since minutes after the start of Friday's coup. At that time he slipped out of his residence to escape advancing rebel tanks. The little strongman failed to attend a highly important meeting of the armed forces called at Bien Hoa Air Base Saturday morning to discuss the situation in the wake of the crushing of the coup.

Khanh was reported to be in the Nha Trang area, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, early Saturday. Later in the day he was said to have inspected army operations near Pleiku, 255 miles to the north.
Gen. Thi denied reports that he had relieved Khanh of his post and replaced him with Gen. Khanh. "Any replacement must be made with the agreement of the armed forces council," Thi said. "I have not seen Gen. Khanh since Saturday afternoon."

The new Saigon commander made his remarks at a news conference attended by nine members of the armed forces council Saturday afternoon.

The attacks allegedly took place between 1 and 8:30 p.m., according to Radio Peking.
Sam Neua is located about 200 miles northeast of the Laotian capital of Vientiane. The alleged attack took place only about 75 miles northeast of the site of the U.S. air attacks last Jan. 15 on Route 7, which links Communist North Viet Nam and the pro-Communist areas in Laos.

In that attack, some 24 jet fighters slammed bridges on the Communist supply route. Two of the jets were shot down.
However, the Defense Department announced later that two American pilots had been rescued.

Negroes tried to march Friday night in both towns, but were turned back by police with incident. A march in Marion Thursday night ended in violence and bloodshed. State troopers wielding clubs drove Negroes back into a church. Police were shot in the stomach and about 10 others hurt.

U.S. Totals Viet Losses
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An overall total of 282 Americans have been killed in hostile action in Communist-embattled Viet Nam as of Feb. 15, the Defense Department said Saturday.
Another 120 died from other causes in the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Feb. 15.

The weekly report showed 27 Americans missing in combat and 12 others listed as captives of the Reds. The number sustaining non-fatal wounds since Jan. 1, 1961, totaled 1,655.
For the week ending Feb. 15, the Pentagon reported 20 Army men and one Marine dead.



DISCUSS KENO SITUATION—Plans for work in the Keno area were discussed Friday afternoon by a group of officials from Pacific Power and Light Company with many interested persons at the PPL office, Fourth and Main streets. PPL speakers told the group they planned to deepen the Keno reef area, and ask permission to construct a new dam in the area. Shown here are George Beard, assistant chief engineer, PPL, left, pointing to the site of the new Keno dam; Paul B. McKee, center, chairman of the board of directors of PPL, and Dick Henzel, representing the Klamath Drainage District.

Board To Ask State Rule On Use Of School Monies

County school directors agreed Saturday to ask the State Department of Education for an opinion on whether county school district serial levy funds can be used for construction of high schools.
Persons who live in the suburban overlap areas which are in the county school district for elementary purposes and in the Klamath Union High School District for high school purposes have questioned the use of serial levy funds for high school construction.

This doubt, it is believed, was one of the prime factors involved in deciding to make the recently-constructed building at Henley a junior high school and not a high school as originally planned.
Funds for the new school came from serial levies which were collected from the entire county school district, including the overlap area whose high school tax support goes to Klamath Union High.

The school district is proposing that a new five-year, \$190,000 bond issue be authorized by voters in May.
Directors are considering construction of some new high school facilities, but the legality of using serial levy funds for this purpose has been a delaying factor.

Calendar Approved
In other action, the board approved a preliminary 1965-66 school calendar calling for 177 days of instruction. The preliminary calendar starts instruction Sept. 8 and ends school June 2 in the county district.
The calendar contains four school holidays—the traditional Friday after Thanksgiving.

Under the calendar, Christmas vacation would begin Dec. 21 and end Jan. 3. Robinson suggested to the board that it consider reducing the total fee assessed physical education students from \$2 to \$1 and funnel this money through the central county school office instead of leaving it in the hands of principals. Directors postponed a decision on this proposal.

Driving Classes
Robinson also suggested for study the possibility of introducing driver education classes at Henley High School, and their possible expansion to other high schools in the county.
Robinson announced that the State Food Services Association Convention will be held in Klamath Falls March 23 and 24. This convention will draw school lunch personnel from throughout the state. Directors approved the use of school buses to transport the convention-goers in Klamath Falls from meetings places.

Directors denied a request from Crater Lake National Park that they authorize a school bus run to the park to pick up 11 high school students for transport to Chiloquin. These students attending high school on a tuition basis, now are taken to the nearest bus stop by a contractor to the park service.

Viêt Policy Splits talks
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sharply differing U.S. and French views on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Viet Nam anti-Communist war were aired, debated and discussed during three days of U.S.-French talks which wound up here Saturday.

The practical outcome appeared to be nil.
The Johnson administration stuck to its position that Viet Nam negotiations are out of the question until North Viet Nam ceases aggression against its southern neighbor.
French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville scheduled a final meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk late Saturday, following talks Thursday and Friday with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris later this year if a mutually satisfactory time can be arranged.

Offices To Close
Local governmental offices, with the exception of the city hall, will be closed Monday for Washington's Birthday.
The courthouse, post office and state offices will observe the holiday, but city hall will be open.
Public safety agencies such as police and fire departments will be open.
Banks and downtown stores will be open.
The Herald and News will publish.

Moonship Takes 7,500 Pictures Before Collision

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Closeup photographs of the moon taken Saturday by the Ranger 8 spacecraft showed clearly that the surface is barren pockmarked with craters and hardened lava flows.
Scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) released a dozen of about 7,500 pictures sent back to earth before the Ranger 8 destroyed itself by crashing into the moon.
In addition to the high quality of the pictures, the scientists also were delighted at the accuracy of Ranger 8.
"We hit within 15 miles of our target point," said Dr. William Pickering, director of JPL.
The scientists said that the photographs indicated the surface of the moon was either hardened lava or a substance having the consistency of concrete.

"Surveyor" Craft Planned
They said it would still depend upon the planned "Surveyor" craft which will return bits of the moon's surface—as to where and when the first astronaut will land on the moon.
Pickering said that while Ranger 7 covered only one specific area of the moon, Ranger 8's pictures cut a wide swath across the moon's surface.
He said the photos revealed formations of rocks, "which are very rare on the moon."
The said areas covered by Ranger 8 included the Serenity Sea and the Sea of Tranquility.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of Colorado, Boulder, said the photos revealed formations of rocks, "which are very rare on the moon."
He said areas covered by Ranger 8 included the Serenity Sea and the Sea of Tranquility.
Two other corpsmen in the jeep who escaped injury said their companions were cut down when they emerged from their bullet-riddled jeep with their hands up.

Killed was Joseph R. Ruple, a 24-year-old staff officer of Orlando, Calif., assigned here since last September. David G. Glover, of Grosse Ile, Mich., was shot in the stomach but was reported out of danger by Peace Corps Doctor Richard Villaseca.
Two other Americans in the jeep, Ronald Ben, of Waban, Mass., and Donald Carluccio, of Hoboken, N. J., escaped injury.

Cardinal Recovering
BOSTON (UPI)—Richard Cardinal Cushing underwent major surgery Saturday for removal of intestinal growths.
Doctors said the 69-year-old archbishop of Boston was in good condition and would be kept "up and around" in about a week.

Elks Lodge Awards Scholarships
The Elks Lodge awarded scholarships to 11 students from Oregon districts in Elksdom for a \$250 scholarship and a chance at state competition later.
Checks will be presented to the winners at a meeting of the Elks Lodge district 1313 year week (KHS, Sacred Heart Academy, Merrill, Malin, Tule Lake, Elsie, Bonanza and Chiloquin).
Students are selected by the school faculties on the basis of year, leadership, scholastic ability, sincerity of purpose, and outstanding character.

More Resign AF Academy
AIR FORCE ACADEMY (UPI)—Four more cadets resigned in the Air Force Academy's eroding second Saturday, bringing to 109 the number who have quit the school since the cheating first was disclosed a month ago.
Maj. Gen. Robert Warren, academy superintendent, recommended the four cadets who resigned Saturday be given honorable discharges.
The four, all unidentified, were convicted by a cadet honor committee of failing to report that cheating was going on at the academy.

Today's Reading
Avalanche Rescue 3
10,000 Enjoy Parks 4
Ann Landers 5
Community Calendar 6
Legislative Action 7
Active Older 7
Trading Stamp Problems 8
Cave Dwellers 8
Sports 11, 12, 13, 14
Social 15, 16, 17, 18
Owl Hides 19
Vital Statistics 20
Classified Ads 20, 21
Puzzleword Explanations 22
Day At Legislature 1B
TV Guide 2B
Family Hints 23
Business News 25
Comics 4B
Jacob O Bridge 4B
Editorials 6B

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AMY KING JAMES DREW CHARLES NICHOLSON ANTHONY VASSALO
KF Exchange Student Places First
A Klamath Union High School senior, James Scott Drew, 17, is the winner of the first place award in the 1965 annual Americanism scholarship competition sponsored by the KF Exchange Student Places First.
The courthouse, post office and state offices will observe the holiday, but city hall will be open.
Public safety agencies such as police and fire departments will be open.
Banks and downtown stores will be open.
The Herald and News will publish.