

# Truman Said He Told Ike He Used Good Judgment Not To Seek Presidency In '48

By ED CREAUGH  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman writes that he told Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1948 "I thought he was using good judgment" in deciding not to run for the presidency that year.

In the latest installment of his memoirs, published today in Life magazine, the former President says he asked Eisenhower point-blank about his plans, and:

"He told me that he had no intention of running for the office. I said that I did not think he could add anything to his splendid career and that the only thing he would accomplish by getting into politics would be to detract from his reputation."

Eisenhower, then Army chief of staff, had not at that time declared himself a Republican. Truman says some "professional liberals" among the Democrats were all for ditching Truman and running Eisenhower instead.

But the former President said he was determined to run himself to carry out "unfinished business" from his first administration.

As for Eisenhower, he quotes with approval this opinion which he attributes to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex):

"No, won't do. Good man, but wrong business."

Truman also says in the new installment that probably the greatest "pressure and propaganda" to which he was subjected in the White House came from "a few of the extreme Zionist leaders" who made "political threats" against him in a campaign to win support for establishment of the new state of Israel.

"I know," Truman writes, "that most Americans of Jewish faith, while they hoped for the restoration of a Jewish homeland, are and always have been Americans first and foremost."

But some of the Zionist leaders, he says, needed "a peep at the golden rule."

Ultimately Truman granted swift diplomatic recognition to Israel.

# Jurors Specify Death For Abbott In Kidnap Death



BURTON W. ABBOTT... guilty of kidnap-killing

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Burton W. Abbott today faced the prospect of death in San Quentin's gas chamber because of two strands of hair, 18 bits of fiber and less than a handful of clay.

Largely on microscope and test tube analysis, a jury yesterday convicted the 27-year-old father of kidnaping and beating to death 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan. The seven men and five women had spent 51 hours and 56 minutes in reaching their decision. They deliberated six days before taking the first ballot.

The jurors specified the death sentence for Abbott on both counts—by specific decree for the kidnaping, and by omitting any recommendation for mercy for the first-degree murder finding.

A juror said only five ballots were taken—all yesterday—and that two 11-ballots were the farthest they ever were apart.

Abbott's attorneys, Stanley Whitney and Harold B. Hove, who had argued that some unknown person framed Abbott, plan a motion for a new trial Feb. 3 when he goes before Judge Charles Wade Snook for sentencing.

# Supreme Court Upholds Conviction Of Otto Cahill

SALEM (AP)—Otto W. Cahill, the Delake Water Board secretary who started the Lincoln County vice investigations three years ago, must serve a year in the penitentiary for taking \$750 of Water Board funds, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Justice J. J. Burns, writing for the court, said Cahill was guilty of taking \$750 of Water Board funds for his own account.

Cahill, charging that Lincoln County was rampant with vice and corruption, set off the investigation, with Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton backing him up.

But the grand jury returned only one indictment. That charged him with depositing \$750 of funds of the Taft-Nelscott-Delake Water District into his own account.

The money was to have been used to buy water pipe. Cahill said he returned the money to the treasurer of the district, who died a few days later.

The state argued that the treasurer's signature on a receipt for the money was a forgery.

Cahill was convicted in Polk County with Circuit Judge William W. Wells presiding, also requires Cahill to pay \$1,500 fine.

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# Clarence Davis Refutes 'Timber Grab' Charges

By FRANK W. VAILLE  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Accusations of "timber grab" in the granting of 15 disputed mining patents in Oregon's Rogue River National Forest were denied Thursday by Clarence A. Davis, undersecretary of the Interior.

The matters here involved are not matters of discretion or of political action, but the matters of law and evidence, he told a House-Senate subcommittee which is inquiring into the department's award of the patents to AL Sarena Mines, Inc., in 1954.

Davis appeared before the subcommittee as it resumed a hearing which has been marked by opposing cries of "giveaway" and "smear."

At the outset of his 7,000-word statement, Davis assumed full responsibility for the decision by which the Interior Department overruled the Bureau of Land Management's rejection of the patents. Davis was then the department's solicitor.

He testified such matters have been up to the solicitor "for a very great many years. As a result, he said, Secretary of the Interior McCarver had no part in the decision and was "totally uninformed of any of those events" until after the decision was made.

Davis detailed the history of the 23 claims between 1897 and 1939, the company's application for patents in 1948, the Bureau of Land Management's rejection of 15 patents in 1950 on grounds of insufficient mineralization and the company's appeal from that decision which was pending when he became solicitor.

He said he was told upon joining the department that the evidence of a "headache" which had been left from the preceding administration.

Davis said he first met Charles P. McDonald and his brother, Herbert—president and secretary of the mining firm—on March 30, 1953, and received from them "a very long list of things which they claimed as grievances against the Interior Department," including "its long delay in the granting of their patents."

A check of the records, he said, showed "it was perfectly obvious to any lawyer that the evidence of the claimants was not in the file and that on the state of the record as it then existed, judgment on the claimants' evidence could not be made."

Davis said he decided "to get some independent assay of the minerals in the claims, from some disinterested agency that was not party to any of the previous controversy."

Mining law, he said, provides that a patent must be issued to anyone who stakes out a claim, proves he has a valid discovery of minerals and does \$500 in development work of law."

"It is just that clear," Davis added, "there is no reference to timber in the mining laws; whether there is much, little, or no timber makes no difference whatever as a matter of law."

Democratic members of the committee have said the patenting was a "giveaway" of timber on the claims.



EIGHT DRAFTEES from Douglas County were sent to Portland by Selective Service Board 14 for induction Thursday. Left to right, front row, Billy Earl Cockrell, Myrtle Creek; John Franklin Roberson, Elkton; and Robert James Foley, Roseburg. Back row, left to right, are Joe Carl Brown, Riddle; Loris Gene Couey, Roseburg; Arthur Rozell Richardson, Winston; Clisto Roger Hutchings, Oakland; and Gene Francis Wafer, Camas Valley. (Staff photo)

# Douglas Co. Spent \$26,416 On Polio Patients During 1955; 8 Persons Stricken

The annual financial report of the Douglas County chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., shows that 1955 expenses totaled \$26,416.39.

Released by county chapter Secretary - treasurer Mrs. Florence Powell Wednesday, the report lists the following overall expenditures: Care of eight patients stricken in 1955 - \$4,583.03; care of 25 patients stricken in other years - \$13,277.14; deposited with national headquarters for epidemic aid in other areas (primarily Boston) - \$7,025.32; and purchase of supplies for polio vaccine clinics in the county - \$1,530.90.

Currently, the chapter has \$3,317.47 in funds on hand. Mrs. Powell said bills for care of two severely stricken patients have not yet been received. She said funds now available won't cover the January bills.

"Practically speaking, we're broke," she said.

The county report listed the following sums paid for patient care, which totalled \$17,860.17. They are: Hospital expense - \$9,417.79; outpatient hospital visits - \$180.50; physical therapy - \$857; braces, crutches and wheelchair - \$510.90; post-polio surgery - \$891; home nursing care - \$3,710; special hospital nurses (for iron lung patients) - \$1,800; doctors' fees - \$1,034.25; ambulance transportation to hospital - \$305.60; and miscellaneous (X-ray, etc.) - \$153.13.

The report shows the expenditures are boosted to their total of \$26,416.39 by the contribution for

# Telephone Call Threat To Blast Airliner Made

DENVER (AP)—Prompted by a telephone threat that an airliner would be blown up en route to San Francisco, United Air Lines officials made a quick change of planes Wednesday night.

The four-engine craft, due to depart at 10:50 p.m., was taken off the flight line and another plane substituted. It took off with 31 passengers at 12:34 a.m. after a close search of all freight and luggage.

While a UAL spokesman said the anonymous caller undoubtedly was a "crackpot," police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation nevertheless joined in an investigation.

A dynamite time bomb exploded aboard a UAL plane shortly after its departure from Denver last Nov. 1 and crashed in a beet field near Longmont, Colo., killing all 44 passengers and crew members.

John Gilbert Graham, 24, of Denver has been charged with murder in the case. He is accused of planting the explosive in baggage of his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 53, one of the victims, to collect her life insurance.

# Water Resources Advisory Committee Will Be Organized

A meeting for Feb. 6 has been scheduled by the Douglas County Court to organize an advisory committee for the survey to be conducted in the Umpqua River Basin by the State Water Resources Survey.

Judge Carl C. Hill and Commissioner Frank Ashley Wednesday signed a resolution setting up the advisory group. Members won't be named until after the public meeting.

At the meeting, Don Lane, executive secretary of the state Board, and Robert Root, Medford, a board member, will outline points which they believe will aid the state in the survey.

The law setting up the board calls for local cooperation from advisory committees.

Judge Hill said Wednesday that caution is being used in the organization of the advisory committee since it will "serve for a pattern for other counties" whose water resources eventually will be measured by the state board.

He said he expects to see a sizeable advisory group. The committee, he said, must represent every district of the county and every interest within each district.

It's likely that the county will be joined and advisory members selected from each county. Then an executive committee will be elected from among the members to take up problems with the state board.

In part, the resolution stated that the "future economic development depends in large part on wide use of surface and underground water and the time is at hand for careful consideration and planning in the future use and control of the (water) resource."

# Rags Collection, Car Wash Frosh Polio Contribution

Roseburg residents are being contacted by members of the Roseburg Senior High School freshman class for clean light-weight cotton rags this week as one of three projects to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Ted Sohn is chairman of the project as well as the "Mile of Lettuce" project and the car wash project, both of which will be sponsored Saturday, Jan. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The "Mile of Lettuce" project will be carried out at each of the four corners of the city. The triangle. Members of the class have announced they will not interfere with traffic, but will solicit funds between light changes.

The car wash project ticket sale is now in progress. Those donating funds toward this project will be entitled to a car wash at Robertson's Shell Service Station, the Don Johnson Union Oil Station, Spike's Richfield Oil Station or at the Senior High School. The wash job will be done by members of the freshman class.

Roseburg Senior High School last year raised the greatest amount of funds of any high school in the United States for the polio drive. This year the students are working to maintain the high standard set in 1955.

# News-Review Story Shown At Green

The News-Review story was again told in a series of photographic slides Wednesday when it was shown at Green School by Circulation Manager Fuller Johnson.

The slides were shown to Robert Benson's sixth grade class and to all Bluebirds of the Camp Fire Girls in the first and second grades.

The pictures will be shown again Monday, Jan. 30, to a group of 4-H clubbers at the home of Mrs. Robert Keefe on SE Main Street, 4 p.m. It will also be shown Feb. 7 to the Roseburg Kiwanis Club.

Johnson reported that any school in Douglas County may see the pictures of the operation of the county's first newspaper by contacting him at OR 2-2631.

# Alaska Timber Sale Under Way For Big Pulp Mill

SITKA, Alaska (AP)—The Japanese-financed Alaska Lumber & Pulp Co. Wednesday received a preliminary award for \$15-billion forest tract of Tongass National Forest timber, clearing the way for Alaska's second big pulp plant.

And Sitka, envisioning an industrial boom, hailed the award as the biggest news since Russia sold Alaska to the United States 89 years ago.

Tadao Sasayama, chairman of the board of the Japanese firm, posted a \$25,000 check with the U.S. Forest Service along with the bid, opened at Juneau, and also presented a \$75,000 check to guarantee it will qualify for the final award.

Sasayama predicted year around logging for Alaskans at the pulp plant which he said will be started in the spring or summer of 1957.

The plant will cost 40-50 million dollars and will have a capacity of 300 tons a day. The product will be shipped to Japan.

Sasayama told an interviewer construction of the plant "will mean Alaska can participate in the markets of the world."

"It also will enable Japan to secure needed raw materials and at the same time will contribute toward strengthening the ties which bind the free world together."

This private industry will be developed on reasonable terms in fields of special needs.

"If practical and useful methods cannot be developed along these lines, then I will again urge the enactment of the proposal made last year."

Eisenhower called for action in five general areas, providing for: 1. A 28 per cent increase in federal funds for basic medical research to a total of \$128,325,000. 2. A new program of grants—250 million dollars over the next five years—for construction of medical research and training facilities. 3. Further steps to meet health personnel shortages. No specific amount was recommended here, but Eisenhower said the number of physicians being graduated from medical schools is barely keeping pace with the increase in population, and that the number of dentists and nurses is diminishing relative to population. 4. Action to strengthen certain other basic health services through out the nation.

His fifth point was that of meeting costs of medical care and embracing his plan possibly to submit later legislation for pooling of insurance risks.

# President Asks Huge Sum To Fight Disease

(Continued from Page One)

as architect for the proposed school.

He and two board members, Wayne Crouch and Harold Hoyt, will attend a day-long tax clinic in Eugene Monday, called to find ways of school financing. News-Review Editor Charles V. Stanton will accompany them.

District personnel for 1956-57 will be the same as this year. They are: Supt. Deller, Asst. Supt. Arthur C. Judd, Building and Grounds Supt. Jay Davis, Clerk V. J. McCell, Lunch Coordinator Mrs. Robell, Henry Allen, vocal music Supervisor Floyd Riche, Adult Education Director Richard Boss, physical education Supervisor Cecil Sherwood and athletic Director Bob George. George and Boss are half time directors who instruct students half day.

The principal staff has been re-elected. Supervising principals are Harry Jacoby, Roseburg High School; Clifford Norris, Central Junior High School; R. R. Brand, Joseph Lane Junior High School; Roy Crane, Riverside; Lyle Eddy, Fullerton; Eli Hall, Rose; Allan Petersdorf, Green; Robert McKee, Benson; Earl Ladd, Huerfano, Wilbur, Winchester, Riverside and Garden Valley; and Calvin Peterson, Melrose.

Teaching principals are Mrs. Francis Davis, Garden Valley; Mrs. Verna Emery, Riverside; James Hennebeck, Wilbur; B. E. Smith, Winchester; and Mrs. Ellen Stonebraker, Eidenhower.

A special school board meeting has been called for Tuesday at 8 p.m. when proposed school bills will be discussed. Like all other meetings, it is open to the public. It will be held in Central Junior High School.

# Del McKay Chosen Senior Citizen Of Roseburg

(Continued from Page One)

Weather Bureau, Civil Defense and the Umpqua Basin Water Resources Survey.

He also has been particularly active in the Indian Club, which supports athletics and other activities at the high school. The club has backed successful drives to provide new uniforms for the band and a new scoreboard and clock at Finlay Field.

Thunderstruck, McKay accepted the award with these words: "If I was able to do anything to help (the community), it was because of everyone else's help and cooperation."

The selection was made by a secret committee and McKay's name was kept secret until Wednesday night.

Dr. Harry L. Dillin, an author in economics and president of Linfield College, McMinnville, told a capacity audience in the Indian Room of the Umpqua Hotel that a number of "immeasurable resources" have been the key to the development of America.

The intangible factors have been, he said, "cooperation, ideas, tolerance, intelligence, zeal, endeavor and national spirit." He pointed out that the first letter of each quality when put together spell "citizen."

He warned the audience against what he termed the loss of the spirit of enterprise. He asserted that too many people are looking toward government for security.

As an educator, he said he supports the fact that which would teach the advantages of the capitalist economy, rather than that which would present several ideologies to students for their own choice.

Dr. Dillin also pointed out that there was an American "resurgence" of faith in God, one of the strong foundations on which the country grew.

That turned over the chamber back to J. Roland Parker, 1956 president, before Dr. Dillin spoke. The former chamber president informed his listeners that the chamber has "projects in the hopper which will affect our economy vitally. They will be a revelation to you."

However, he said the projects are being kept under cloaks now and failed to describe just what chamber plans might be.

In the past, he pointed out in his annual report which was sent to chamber members this week, influence of the chamber has brought about the boom of Roseburg as a convention city; the selection of the Umpqua Basin as a "laboratory" site of surveys to be made by the State Water Resources Board; traffic directional signs along the new Highway 99 bypass; the establishment of county airport of the Taft Mt. Winter Park; and the push for improved highway routes to the coast.

He also named many miscellaneous civic and economic projects which have drawn Chamber of Commerce support.

Entertaining the audience Wednesday night was Arthur Bailey of Eugene who tonned an array of American, French - Canadian and Negro classics and folk songs. Bailey, a vocal instructor, was accompanied on the piano by Virginia Young.

Dr. Dillin's speech will be broadcast tonight at 7:30 over KRXL.

# Kefauver Labels 'Brink Of War' Statement Boast

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) last night described as "politics or simple boasting" the "brink of war" statements attributed to Secretary of State Dulles.

Kefauver, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, declared the effect of Dulles' statements had been to "frighten our allies and cause the people of the United States deep concern."

"It is high time the State Department and the Pentagon be taken out of politics and left out," he said. "It is high time this nation began using the weapons of peace and good will and truthfulness in its conduct of foreign affairs."

Kefauver, only candidate entered in Wisconsin's April 3 Democratic presidential primary, spoke to about 200 persons at a banquet sponsored by the 8th District Kefauver for President Club.

He planned to wind up his three-day Wisconsin tour today with stops at Fond Du Lac and Madison.

# Carole Jo Among Four Top Women Nominated

PORTLAND (AP)—Leo Durocher will be guest speaker at a Feb. 9 banquet here at which the Bill Hayward award for Oregon's outstanding sports figure will be presented.

Of eighty-six candidates nominated for the award, four are women: Maureen Murphy and Lucella Lily, Multnomah Athletic Club swimmers; Diana Peterson, McMinnville high school senior who has won the state high school singles tennis title three years; and Carole Jo Katz, Sutherlin, nationally known young singer. A panel of judges will name the trophy winner at the banquet.

# Dr. Jonas Salk Given Congressional Medal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk received a congressional gold medal Thursday for "his great achievement in the field of medicine" in developing the polio vaccine which bears his name.

Secretary of Welfare Folsom presented the medal to the University of Pittsburgh scientist at the request of President Eisenhower. Government officials, members of Congress and officials of organizations interested in the Salk vaccine program were invited to the ceremony.

Folsom told Salk his "successful research is a great landmark in the war against polio."

The

# Southerners Use 'Interposition' In Racial Fight

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The old doctrine called "interposition" is being dusted off in the South and belted out as a weapon in the fight against school desegregation.

Four Southern governors called for the use of interposition by their legislatures at a conference Tuesday.

What is the meaning of "interposition?"

In the eyes of the governments of some Southern states which are trying to hold off mixing of the races in public schools, this is the basic meaning:

The Supreme Court exceeded its constitutional authority and in effect legislated by judicial decree in its May 1954 decision outlawing segregation. Therefore, the advocates of interposition contend, the states have the right to "interpose" their sovereignty and seek to upset the decree by amending the issue settled by a Supreme Court decision. The theory is that if the constitutional issue ultimately goes to the states for ratification, 13 states could block ratification because ratification requires 36 or three-fourths of the states to approve.

What happens before the long constitutional question is resolved? Is the May 1954 decision, and the follow-up decree of last year, the law of the land to be obeyed, or is the decision without effect until the states have the final say?

That's where the interpositionists differ.

# Grand Jury Accuses Two Of Linn County Robbery

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—A grand jury accused two men Wednesday of robbing the Linn County treasurer of \$8,000 last week.

Armed assault and robbery indictments were returned against Ernest Loring Gibson, 30, and Robert Lee Roberts, 33, also known as Harvey Roberts.

Roberts is in jail here. He was arrested at Coos Bay a day after the robbery.

# Missing Crab Boat Found, Towed To Port

ASTORIA (AP)—The crab boat Albert H. reported missing since Wednesday, was towed back into its home harbor at nearby Warrenton Thursday morning. Its two occupants were safe.

Albert Hanks, Warrenton, and George Shaw, Astoria, said their 20-foot vessel developed engine trouble near the Columbia River entrance Wednesday night and they dropped anchor near Desdemona Bend, on the north side of the river. Their radio also went out so they were unable to notify anyone.

# Rocket Engine Fires

LAS ANGELES (AP)—A rocket engine, fired for 40 seconds in a test at North American Aviation's nearby Santa Susana plant, produced a blast heard over a 50-mile area Wednesday. A company spokesman said the firing was ordered in line with a secret program under way. No other details were given.

# MacArthur Is 74

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Far Eastern commander, is 74 years old Thursday.

MacArthur, now chairman of the board of the Sperry-Rand Corp., planned a quiet day at home in his 37th-floor suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Tower with his wife, Jean, and son, Arthur, 17.

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# Umpqua Area Schedules Polio Benefit Friday

The Galapooia Women's Club with Mrs. Hazel Haines in charge, has decided that Friday will be their big night. A potluck supper is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. for everyone in the Umpqua community. The dinner will be followed with games and card play. Members have made a quilt which will be sold. The proceeds from this will go for Polio.

# Autos Collide

Mrs. G. B. Fox, Glendale correspondent, reports a collision of two cars about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ruben Road west of Glendale.

Damage was reported to be severe. Involved were cars driven by O. W. Lockhart and Laura Belcher. Both live on Ruben Road. No further details were available.

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