

# Eisenhower's Reaction To Presidential Urgings At First Was: 'Baloney'

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was just 13 years ago that Dwight D. Eisenhower first heard his name suggested as a possible presidential candidate. The suggestion came from an American Legion post after Eisenhower's successful North African campaign in World War II.

"Baloney!" was Eisenhower's reaction then.

Thirteen years later the entire world awaited Eisenhower's reaction to a second term as Republican President of the United States. Probably never before was a human being subjected to such varying pressure while arriving at a decision.

Eisenhower was the third of seven sons in a family that traces its American ancestry back to the 18th century. Five of them survive.

Born Oct. 14, 1890, in Denison, Tex., he grew up in Abilene, Kan. There he gained the nickname Ike—although no one knows why.

Finishing high school at 18, he took competitive examinations and finished first on the U.S. Naval Academy list and second on the U.S. Military Academy list.

A few months too old to enter Annapolis, he got into West Point when the man ahead of him was unable to accept appointment. Chance had set him upon a brilliant career.

At West Point, he was a promising football back until he broke a leg. In 1915, he was graduated first in a class of 164.

His first assignment as a second lieutenant was with the 19th In-

fantry at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. At a party there, he met Mamie Geneva Doud, a Denver girl visiting Texas with her parents. They were married July 1, 1916, in Denver.

Their first son, born in 1917, died of scarlet fever at the age of 3. A second boy, John, was born in 1922. He followed his father into West Point, is now an Army major and the father of four children.

President Eisenhower never got overseas in World War I. But in the 1930s, as a major, he accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Philippines when the latter became military adviser there. He returned in 1939.

His first public use of the phrase, but not his last.

Germany Surrenders

Germany surrendered May 7, 1945, and the first of Eisenhower's great crusades was at a triumphant end.

In Moscow, in London, in Paris and finally back in New York, Eisenhower received the tumultuous plaudits of a conquering hero. He became Army chief of staff Nov. 19, 1945, and held the Army's top post until Feb. 7, 1948.

Meanwhile, he related in his memoirs later, President Truman at the Potsdam conference in 1945 offered to help him get the presidency if he wanted it. Eisenhower wasn't interested.

Eisenhower retired from the Army and took over the presidency of Columbia University in 1948. But shortly thereafter, he took leave to answer Truman's call to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

NATO Post Task

In 1951, he left Columbia a second time to command forces under the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. It was his second great crusade, and he never returned to the university.

As the 1948 political conventions neared, there had been strong movements by both Democrats and Republicans to draft him for the nomination. He declined then, but four years later the Republicans renewed their pressure on him.

On Jan. 7, 1952, Eisenhower made himself available for the GOP nomination. At the end of May he returned home from NATO to push his candidacy. The late Sen. Robert E. Taft battled him right down to the convention. But it was Eisenhower on the first ballot.

General Campaigns

At the age of 61, Eisenhower retired from the Army he had served for 41 years and hit the presidential campaign trail.

That November of 1952, Eisenhower defeated the Democratic candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, 32,836,252 votes to 27,314,992 to become the 34th President of the United States.

With a prayer for guidance, he was inaugurated Jan. 20, 1953.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was embarked that day on the third of his great crusades.

## Grover O. Walker Rites Set Friday

Grover O. Walker, 70, of 672 W. Kenwood St., Roseburg, died Tuesday evening following a prolonged illness.

He was born May 14, 1885, at Pengra, Ore., and was a lifelong resident of Oregon. He was married to Jessie Saylor at Eugene on Sept. 29, 1908. He spent most of his life at Fall Creek, Ore., where he was engaged in farming until his retirement in July 1954. He then moved to Roseburg.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Walker, Roseburg; a son, Joe Walker, Roseburg; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Walker of Jasper, Ore., and Mrs. Ira Hyland of Springfield; two brothers, Ernest Walker of Eugene and Laurence Walker of Jasper, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Buel Chapel, Springfield, Friday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Harold F. Shellheart of the Springfield Methodist Church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow at Rest Haven Memorial Park in Eugene. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Long & Orr Mortuary.

## Peter Westberg Passes Friday

Peter Westberg, 82, resident of Colton for many years, died in a Myrtle Creek hospital, Feb. 24 after a three-week illness. He had been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Renhard of Riddle, since the first part of January.

Mr. Westberg was born in Sweden July 21, 1873, and came to Oregon in 1904. He had lived at Colton since 1907.

His wife, the former Catherine Hammstrom, whom he married in Sweden in 1898, preceded him in death in 1938. He was a retired carpenter and was a member of the Lutheran Church at Colton.

He is survived by three daughters: Catherine Renhard of Riddle; Myrtle Donovan of Lebanon, and Helen Stump of Portland; three sons: Alfred of Fresno, Calif., and Axel of Cottage Grove; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Colton Lutheran Church Thursday, March 1, at 2 p.m., with interment in the Lutheran Cemetery at Colton.

# Ike Takes Time In Announcing Decision; President Causes Jitters Among Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The earnest man in the brown suit acted as if he had plenty of time.

He praised the Red Cross. He spoke well of Italian President Gronchi. He said he wished Congress would get busy and pass the Upper Colorado Basin legislation he wants.

Then, as calmly as though he were discussing the weather, Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the news the world had been waiting for: He is willing to run for a second term.

The atmosphere in the jam-packed, steaming hot meeting room was electric with tension. The biggest crowd of newsmen ever to attend an Eisenhower news conference—311—listened with almost painful intensity as the President—still calm, still cool—told in a conversational tone that he had made up his mind and would run if the Republican Party and the American people wanted him.

Ike Speaks Briskly

Then, the decision announced, a change seemed to come over Eisenhower.

Gone was the air of apparent hesitancy that often has characterized him in the months since his Sept. 24 heart attack. He spoke more briskly, with greater assurance. He said there were some things he didn't want to talk about in advance of his radio-television appearance Wednesday night.

And by golly, as he himself might well have put it, he refused to talk about those things until he was good and ready.

Standing behind his usual desk with his twin microphones and yellow blotter, the President was faced to face with 207 reporters at about his own eye level. Upstairs, packed into a wrought iron balcony, were 104 others. About 75 who turned up late—a queue began forming nearly three hours before—were turned away for lack of space.

Reporters Annoyed

Eisenhower strode in through a side door at 10:29 a. m. (EST) immediately asked everyone to be seated and then—to the barely concealed annoyance of reporters who wanted the second term answer and nothing else—began chatting about the Red Cross fund drive.

He wore a light brown suit with a vest. The middle of three buttons on the jacket was buttoned. His shirt was white and his tie dark brown. His glasses projected from the breast pocket of the jacket.

On the blotter in front of him Eisenhower had, and sometimes fiddled with, a letter-sized sheet of white paper with inch-high letters printed on it.

Political Plans Revealed

Apparently this was only a list of topics he intended to cover. He needed no prompting when, amid throat clearing and other signs of growing nervousness among reporters, he began talking—almost apologetically it seemed at first—of his political plans.

What he had to say, Eisenhower told the reporters, was perhaps of a personal nature. But, he said, apparently without conscious irony, that he thought they'd be interested in view of all the questions they had asked.

The room was in dead silence, broken only by the faint rapping of pencils on paper and the subdued clicks and whirrs of cameras in the back of the room.

Decision Is Reached

The President said he had reached a second term decision.

There was a sense of letdown when he said so many factors were involved in his decision that he was putting off a full explanation until he could report directly to the people Wednesday night.

But the pencils raced again, and many an eye was cast at the chief executive answered the greatest question of all: He was willing to run.

"My answer," he said, "will be positive—that is, affirmative."

Questions came quick and fast. Those Eisenhower wanted to answer he answered evasively and with a new vigor. Those he didn't want to answer he turned aside with a firmness almost cast at times.

Still Pending Tuesday

His mood altered from moment to moment. He laughed when he said he was arguing about the second term decision as late as Tuesday morning.

He was self-deprecating in manner when he said the Democrats regarded him as honest even though some might think him stupid.

And he was stonily noncommittal about Vice President Nixon's characterization of Chief Justice Warren as a Republican in a recent speech praising GOP efforts to end race discrimination.

Eisenhower said he himself thought a man's political affiliation ended once he joined the Supreme Court.

Crawford Vanderpool's sermons are "Geared to the times, ... but, Anchored to 'The Rock.'"

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at the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 E. Douglas

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## Local Composer Contracts Publication Of 50th Number

By LAURA OLSON Staff Writer, News-Review

A soft-spoken Roseburg man, nationally known for his musical talents, has signed contracts for publication of his 50th composition.

He is S. Clarence Trued, 1023 S.E. Jackson St. Publishers of the number, a Christmas anthem entitled "Precious Child, So Sweetly Sleeping," are PRO - ART Publications, New York City. The work will be released in late summer.

Trued participates in and directs many musical activities. He is conductor of the Messiah Festival director of music at the First Christian Church and a board member of the Roseburg Symphony Orchestra.

He has had a variety of compositions published by major firms. They include piano works, songs, choral numbers, including as many as eight parts, orchestral numbers, organ compositions, opus for male chorus and two military band marches.

Novels Also Written

Besides music, Trued has written two novels and has published 20 short stories. He has collaborated on several operettas and musical plays.

Rearred in Nebraska, he attended Lutheran College with another student destined to rank high in the musical world, Howard Hanson, educator and head of the Eastman School of Music. Trued next attended Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., acquiring more training in organ, piano, theory and conducting. He received his bachelor's degree in music there, played with the Tri-City Symphony and soloed in Grieg's A Minor Concerto for piano.

He has toured nationally, studied under Conductor Felix Borowski, pianist Clarence Eddy, pianist Percy Grainger and teacher Helen Gough.

Vet of Two Wars

He is a veteran of World Wars I and II. In World War I, Trued was gassed five times, during battles in France and Germany. Subsequent treatment has required considerable hospitalization.

Generally reluctant to talk about his activities, Trued admitted this week that he had accompanied many stars, including Mame Schumann-Heink. Other work, before coming to Roseburg, included conducting the Denver Chamber 46-member orchestra for 10 years. His health forced him to turn down an invitation to join Grainger in several two-piano concerts.

Before heading to Oregon, Trued spent some time in Hollywood where he wrote music for motion picture studios.

Movie Works Studied

Currently, he's toying with the idea of bringing out a cantorio written for Warner Bros., if he can receive permission. The cantorio, 20 minutes long, is scored for full symphony orchestra, 80 voices, baritone soloist and six speaking parts.

Trued says he enjoys choral music writing "best of all." He believes the human voice alone has the capabilities of the highest form of expression. To this date, he points out, the voice can produce tone and words... "something no instrument is able to accomplish."



S. CLARENCE TRUED 50th coming up

## Red Relief Seen In Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday there is "some reason to believe the Soviet Union itself would greatly welcome relief from the present burden of armament."

He did not elaborate, but he told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

"We shall not jeopardize the security of the United States by relying on promises which cannot, in all essentials, be controlled," Dulles told the group, headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) that Russian acceptance of President Eisenhower's proposal for aerial inspection and an exchange of military blueprints would exclude "a sudden surprise attack of devastating magnitude."

"Major aggression is unlikely unless the aggressor can have the advantage of surprise and can hope to strike a blow which will be devastating because unexpected," he testified.

Dulles described the President's proposal as a "first step" looking to insure disarmament and the outlawing of nuclear weapons.

The committee previously has received testimony that the existence of hidden stockpiles of nuclear weapons cannot be detected 100 yards away.

Inspection Safeguard

Dulles said the preparation of an attack of great magnitude could hardly be concealed from a combination of aerial and ground inspection.

He said it would be "reckless to assume that knowledge that modern weapons in a major war would inevitably destroy a great part of the human race" would necessarily serve as a "permanently reliable preventive of war."

Thieves Strip Pickup Of Willamina Visitor

Thieves stripped a pickup truck owned by Perry Lester McRae of Willamina early today, Roseburg police said.

Officers said the pickup, parked on a Roseburg Hotel lot, was entered by someone who broke a window. The vehicle was jacked up and five tires and wheels were stolen.

Also taken was the jack, a wheel wrench, a cutting torch and gauges and hose, a set of acetylene and oxygen gauges, an electric drill, tool box and tools and a flashlight.

The crime occurred sometime between 3 and 8:40 a.m., McRae told police.

Condition Of Trolard Infant 'Fairly Good'

Tiny Kathryn Trolard, whose life was saved early Saturday by the skillful work of several Roseburg residents, was reported in "fairly good" condition at Douglas Community Hospital Wednesday.

Kathryn's breathing was impaired by a throat stoppage. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trolard, 3004 NE Douglas Ave., Roseburg, called for assistance. Ambulance driver Bill Mosier, a rural fireman and a Roseburg physician worked to save the baby, then 16 days old.

The physician performed a tracheotomy at the Trolard residence. Kathryn was then taken to the hospital.

## Army Alters Budget For Flood Surveys

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has revised its budget for fiscal 1956 to permit a speedup of flood control studies and projects in Western flood areas.

Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, Army chief of engineers, said Tuesday the \$383,997,000 budget recommended by the President for Army civil works has been adjusted by reducing funds for some projects and allotting the money to others.

The revisions, Sturgis said, will enable the engineers to start work on some projects without upsetting the budget.

Increases included:

- Actual construction—Bellingham, Wash., harbor, \$400,000 (nothing in budget); Johnson Creek, Ore., \$130,000 increase of \$50,000.
- General investigations—Examinations and surveys, flood control studies, revised request, \$2,050,000, an increase of \$400,000.

Reductions included:

- General construction—Chief Joseph Reservoir, Wash., revised figure of \$9,500,000, reduction of \$3,000,000.

District Ranger Moves To Willamette Forest

Transfer of Diamond Lake District Ranger Gordon Sanford to the Ridgeton District of the Willamette Forest was announced Wednesday by Umpqua National Forest Supervisor Vondis Miller. A replacement will be named later.

Sanford had held the post for the past three years. During that time, a large part of the California Oregon Power Co. developments on the North Umpqua River were completed. Miller said, Sanford had administered the Diamond Lake recreation area, including the camp grounds, summer homes sites and the resort.

Some 25 million board feet of timber are sold annually from the sales assistant before becoming district, Supervisor Miller said.

Sanford worked on the North Umpqua District as a timber district ranger. Prior to coming to Douglas County he had worked on the Weatchee forest.

Sanford will be headquartered in Oakridge. He is married. He and his wife, Frieda, have three children.

Boise Printers Granted \$2-Per-Week Pay Raise

BOISE (AP)—Printers for the Statesman Newspapers will get a \$2-a-week wage increase immediately and \$1 a week on Nov. 1 under newly signed agreement which lifted a monthlong strike threat.

The two-year contract is retroactive to last Nov. 1 and will expire Nov. 1, 1957. The previous scale was \$107 for day workers and \$112 for night workers, with a 36½-hour week. The number of hours remains unchanged.

Meeting Scheduled

The VFW Auxiliary will not meet today as previously stated in the News-Review's Today and Tomorrow Calendar. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be March 14.

Two official conference delegates, Eugene Fisher, Elkton, and Dr. George B. Martin, Salem, will report publicly.

A five-member panel will be moderated by Arthur Marsh, Look-n-glass, meeting chairman. Panel members will answer questions from the audience. They are Fisher, Dr. Martin, State Sen. Paul Geddes, county school Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg and Dr. Graham.

## France Shakes Up Military Command

PARIS (AP)—France Wednesday shook up its top military command amid reports of a clash on policy for dealing with the rebellion of Algerian Guey Mollet's government.

Algerian Guey Mollet's government appointed Gen. Paul Ely, 59, former member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's three-man military executive, as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff to replace Gen. Adgustin Guillaume.

Guillaume, as resident-general in Morocco 2½ years ago, ousted Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef because of the sultan's nationalist sympathies. Guillaume was known as the advocate of an iron hand in dealing with the Arab leaders of North Africa. Ben Youssef was recently returned to the Moroccan throne as a prelude to negotiations for the protectorate's independence.

Most Paris papers were critical of Mollet's call for the Algerian rebels to agree to a cease fire or face a big French military effort to crush them.

## Educator Slates Discussions H-re

Dr. Alva W. Graham, professor of education and director of graduate studies at Southern Oregon College, will discuss the Roseburg shortage in Oregon's teacher ranks at a Wednesday evening in Roseburg.

He will speak at a followup meeting to relate happenings at the President's White House Conference on Education. The public session is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at Central Junior High School.

Two official conference delegates, Eugene Fisher, Elkton, and Dr. George B. Martin, Salem, will report publicly.

A five-member panel will be moderated by Arthur Marsh, Look-n-glass, meeting chairman. Panel members will answer questions from the audience. They are Fisher, Dr. Martin, State Sen. Paul Geddes, county school Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg and Dr. Graham.

## Federal Aid To Education Gets Ellsworth's Support

By A. ROBERT SMITH News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) said he "regrets" the congressman said he "regrets" federal aid to education, which he said he fears "is a very dangerous proposition."

In a conference with a group of 18 Oregon school administrators, Ellsworth and other members of the Oregon congressional delegation outlined their viewpoints on this controversial issue.

"Maybe I'm seeing a goblin which isn't there," Ellsworth said, "but I think this will lead to the states shoving the problem of school construction over on to the federal government. And every time we do that we weaken the republic and the 48 states."

Democrats Ask Action

Democratic leaders in Congress are pressing for House action on a bill reported out of the House Education Committee last session. President Eisenhower has asked for approval of a different aid plan. Oregon would get about \$1,500,000 more each year under the Democratic bill.

When Ellsworth expressed his reluctance to support aid for education, Don Campbell, superintendent of Park Rose district near Portland, asked if he was just as reluctant to vote for federal aid for state highway construction.

The congressman said he fully supported federal highway aid, which he regarded as quite different from school construction aid.

Coon Against Bill

When Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) told the group that he was planning to vote against the aid bill for reasons similar to those expressed by Ellsworth concerning the philosophy of federal aid for education, Supt. Tom Powers of Eugene said he couldn't understand how members of Congress could take that attitude when they have already approved a number of federal plans, such as school lunch aid, under which local public schools are assisted by the federal government.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said he thought federal aid was needed because "the vast wealth of the country is concentrated in about eight heavily industrialized states, and only the federal taxing power can distribute that wealth. So the only way Oregon schools can lay claim to part of that wealth is through some sort of federal distribution."

Ellsworth replied that "if we were doing that in this school bill, I'd like it all right. But I think the bill merely collects the money and then turns it back to the states."

Ellsworth Sees Danger

Ellsworth scoffed at the argument that this was stated as an emergency program to last less than five years, contending that once it was started it would be difficult to terminate it at any time.

"I think we are playing with dynamite," he told the school men.

Reps. Edith Green (D-Ore.) and Neuberger in announcing their intent to vote for the aid bill, Mrs. Green said the Democrats' Kelley bill protected local school districts against federal control by allocating funds directly to the state, so that state officials would decide how it should be spent among the various districts as they do with state funds today.

All the members except Neuberger said they would vote for the proposed Powell amendment which would forbid use of funds by states which had not abolished racial segregation in their public schools. Neuberger said if the Powell amendment is adopted, he thought the education bill would be filibustered to death in the Senate by Southern Democrats. The school men said they, too, opposed the Powell amendment for the same reason.

## Roseburg Council of Church Women Plan For May Fellowship Breakfast

The executive board of the Roseburg Council of Church Women met Tuesday morning in the Presbyterian Church with 27 church women attending. Hostess group serving refreshments for the morning were ladies of the Faith Lutheran Church.

President Mrs. Arthur Lamka led the meeting and announced that membership in the council now includes 12 church groups with the recent affiliation of the Salvation Army and the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Representation in the council from these two groups will be through the wife of the pastor in each case. Mrs. Major Dorin to represent the Salvation Army and Mrs. Arthur Hoensch to represent the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Members of the group accepted the resignation of Mrs. H. L. Lander, secretary of the council. Appointment of Mrs. George Farrell as secretary pro-tem was approved and voted by members present.

Mrs. Dean Bubar, chairman for World Day of Prayer held recently, thanked all members for their participation.

Mrs. Lamka suggested that the council take an active part to encourage good citizenship and to further Americanism in our community including children's activity as well as adult activity along this line.

The following chairmen of standing committees were approved by members of the executive board to serve for the present year: hospitality, Mrs. Louis Michalek, chairman and Mrs. Arthur Decker, co-chairman; membership, Mrs. Arthur Hoensch, chairman; finance and budget, Mrs. Conrad Glueck, chairman and Mrs. H. E. Crawford and Mrs. W. H. Gerssen, members; Church Women magazine, Mrs. Ava Irwin, chairman; temperance, Mrs. H. A. Canaday, chairman; Legislation, Mrs. C. N. Currier, chairman; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Ray Clark, chairman; publicity, the Rev. Valeria Cleveland, radio chairman and Mrs. Arthur Lamka, press chairman; calling committee, Mrs. George Farrell, chairman and Mrs. Glen Hunter, Mrs. Don Myers and Mrs. Bill Sumner, members.

Plans were formulated for the annual May fellowship breakfast which is to be held in the First Baptist Church Tuesday, April 17. The annual affair is usually held the first Friday in May, but has been set two weeks earlier this year to take advantage of an opportunity to hear members of an international team which will be visiting Roseburg on April 17 and 18.

This team is sponsored by the Methodist Church and is composed of one woman from India, one from Japan and one from Iraq. They will tell of conditions and customs of their respective native lands. Members of the executive board of the council voted to invite the team to address those present at the annual breakfast gathering.

Mrs. Jack West is general chairman for the fellowship breakfast. Plans were made to carry out the various responsibilities for the day so that each church in the council shares in the duties. The

## Oakland High To Show Comedy Play On Friday

A three act comedy, "Wish on the Moon," will be presented Friday by senior students at Oakland High School.

It will be given at the high school gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Marilyn Zetterberg, class advisor, is directing the play. Cast members are securing properties and senior boys are preparing stage scenery.

Cast in "Wish on the Moon" are Lorena Judd (Jenny), Ronald Johnson (Pat), Dick Baird, (Eddie), Judy Stevens (Tess), Carol Clarke (Barbara), Myron Oberman (Marta), Nancy Sparks (Mrs. Latimer), Sharon Vasche (Gram) and Arlene Baird (Vivian).

## 220-Unit Housing Plan OK'd For Klamath Falls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Tuesday approval of family housing construction at a number of military bases, Klamath Falls, Ore., municipal airport was listed for 220 units.

With units programmed previously, the new action brings to 47,176 the number of homes that are planned at 96 bases.

The housing will be built under terms of the so-called Capehart section of the housing act. Private capital will finance them and the government will buy them on a long-term installment plan with appropriations for quarters allowances.

**NOTICE**

**PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS**

DEADLINE . . . MARCH 2nd

Returns mailed after March 2nd subject to 10% penalty for delayed filing and also to a penalty of \$10.00 per day if delay is to avoid payment of tax.

**MAIL RETURNS TO COUNTY ASSESSOR ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1956**