

Eisenhower Calls for "Return to Honesty"

RAIN SLOWS MANHUNT

Muddy Going Stalls Searching Patrols In Elk Creek Area

More Rain Expected For Next Five Days

A "lollily of mud" caused by a heavy rainfall in the area at the head of Elk Creek has slowed the search for George Baker Dunkin, state police reported this morning. Dunkin has been charged with the murder Tuesday of State Policeman Phil B. Lowd.

The terrain in the search area, extremely difficult to cover under normal conditions, has become almost impassable in spots because of the downpour, officers reported. "You can't get within 20 miles of the area, except on foot," one officer said.

More Rain Forecast
The Medford weather bureau predicted this morning that in the next five days.

A warrant for Dunkin's arrest was issued late yesterday afternoon by District Judge Rawles Moore. The complainant in the murder charge was State Police Officer Charles Offenbacher, who was standing a few feet away from Officer Lowd when he was shot and killed.

The officers had been sent into the Elk creek area to investigate charges that Dunkin had fired shots at a national forest trail crew.

May Have Shelter

State police officers were unable to speculate on what effect the rainfall would have on Dunkin's efforts to elude patrolling law enforcement officers. They pointed out that it is possible that Dunkin has found shelter in one of the many mine shafts in the area, or that he may have found a shack which had not been destroyed by officers yesterday.

Prior to start of the rainfall, sheriff's deputies reported they had fired tear gas shells into several mine shafts in hopes of flushing Dunkin out into the open. However, because of the large number of such shafts, it was believed unlikely that such action would be continued.

Watch Officers

Officers believe that Dunkin is probably still in the vicinity of his cabin. Lt. Paul Morgan of the local state police office, said last night that he feels "absolutely certain" that Dunkin is in the area being patrolled and it is believed that at one time, the man was actually watching officers. Morgan said tracks indicate that Dunkin had been in at least one place which patrols had covered.

Refused Comment

Police refused to comment on statements by Dunkin's friends and relatives that he probably would come out of the mountains "with his hands up" when he is over one of his "spells." Officers said they had not talked to any of the persons who claim to know Dunkin and could only hope he would come out peacefully.

Funeral services for Officer Lowd were held today at Conger Morris funeral home. A large number of state officials were here for the services.

BULLETIN

Oklahoma City — (UP) — Leaders of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People said Friday nomination of Sen. Richard Russell as either presidential or vice-presidential candidate would force a wholesale bolt of Negro voters to the Republicans.

Pensioners Get Assurance Of \$5 Increase Per Month

Washington — (UP) — Old age pensioners were assured today of getting an increase of at least \$5 a month in their social security checks.

The increase is authorized in a bill which was passed by the House last week and approved by the Senate late Thursday.

Amendment Attached

Before approving the measure by voice vote, the Senate tacked on an amendment which would extend the increase to the "public assistance" phase of the social security program, at almost double the cost.

It will be up to a Senate-House conference committee to reconcile the differences between the two versions.

The basic legislation will boost old age insurance benefits



RATED OUTSTANDING among American youth in 1951, two boys and girls are given medals by President Truman at White House. From left: Stewart W. Oberg, 17, Millinocket, Me., for outstanding service to school, town and country; Mr. Truman; Parker E. Stratt, 10, Coral Gables, Fla., for risking life to save girl attacked by huge alligator, and Margaret Galassi, 16, Springfield, Ill., for saving lives of seven children when home burned to ground. (International)

UN War Planes Make Another Assault on North Korea Plants

Washington — (UP) — The American air strikes on North Korean power plants were ordered because the Communists had begun to use them for Manchurian fighter bases and radar networks, it was learned Friday.

Seoul, Korea — (UP) — United Nations war planes were disclosed Friday to have made their third raid in four days on North Korea's power plants, but this time they shunned controversial installations just south of the Yalu river Manchurian border.

One hundred and fifty fighter-bombers from the U.S., Australian, South African and Korean

air forces Thursday blasted transformers, switches and generating plants of power installations in the Chosen and Fusen reservoir areas, which missed the devastating raids earlier this week.

Centers Made Shambles

The three raids made a shambles of four enemy hydro-electric power centers in northeast Korea.

However, in Thursday's raids the Allied bombers avoided the Suho dam power station on the Yalu river in northwest Korea, which was hit by American planes Monday. The Monday raid touched off a political fight in Great Britain, because the target was near the Communist Manchurian border.

Planes Team Up
U.S. Air Force F-84 Thunderjets and F-80 Shooting Stars, F-51 Mustangs and Marine Corsairs teamed up in the third attack on the Chosen and Fusen plants—scene of the epic Marine battle out of a Red encirclement in December, 1950.

In the ground war, 8th Army Commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet sent his infantrymen smashing into two hill positions west of Chorwon. The Allied foot soldiers knocked Chinese off both hills after bitter struggles. An Allied report said 824 Chinese were killed in the two attacks.

Youth Faces Court In Death of Girl

Vancouver, Wash. — (UP) — Seventeen-year-old William Perry Randolph of Camas, Wash., was remanded to Superior Court Friday to face charges in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Mrs. Francine Miller, also of Camas, Thursday during a scuffle in a parked car.

Charles W. Hall, juvenile court judge, also ordered a companion, Robert Brazney, 17, Camas, held as a material witness under jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

No time was set for Randolph's arraignment.

Mrs. Miller died on her 17th birthday.

Lyndel Newbry Elected Association President

Lyndel Newbry, Ashland, yesterday was elected president of the Rogue Valley Traffic Association for the coming year, according to members of the organization. David Holmes, Medford, was elected vice-president, and Fred Morlan, Medford, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The traffic association is composed of Rogue valley peat shippers and its purpose is to bring about co-operative solution of problems of the industry.

MINERS ON VACATION

Washington — (UP) — The United Mine Workers announced Friday that 475,000 bituminous and anthracite miners will begin their annual 10 day vacation Saturday, halting practically all U.S. coal production during the period.

Veto of Immigration Measure Overridden

Washington — (UP) — The McCarran-Walter bill to revise and codify the nation's hodge-podge immigration laws was written into law Friday over President Truman's veto. The Senate followed the House's example and voted 57 to 26 to override the President's veto.

Truck Firm Violates Permit Requirements

Salem — (UP) — State Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel said Friday he has imposed a penalty of \$1000 against the Gilmore Trucking Co. of Sunnyville, Calif., for engaging in Oregon interstate trucking without a permit.

Heltzel said a formal hearing showed that the company had transported prunes and containers between Canyonville and Medford in Oregon without a permit authorizing this type of service, and otherwise had failed to comply with the Oregon motor transportation code.

Democrats Accused Of Unprecedented Corruption in U.S.

Address Climaxes Rally at Denver

Denver — (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower accused the Democrats Thursday night of causing unprecedented corruption at home and perhaps a needless war abroad.

Eisenhower called for a "return of honesty" in the federal government in a nationwide radio broadcast climaxing a political rally at Denver's Coliseum. Some 11,000 persons crowded into the Coliseum to hear the general.

No Answer to Problems

The general said there was no answer to the nation's future problems "under the leadership of men in a party too long in power."

"We have had corruption before, but never before has it reached such epidemic proportions," Eisenhower said. "In a little more than 12 months, 177 persons in the Bureau of Internal Revenue alone were fired for dishonesty and other improper activities, and that number does not include those who were allowed to quit because of ill health."

Deviates from Subject

The general's speech, directed to the nation's youth, was billed as primarily an address on domestic issues, but Eisenhower deviated from his subject to lash the Democrats for putting their "trust in a Godless dictatorship."

"Today the consequences of that misplaced trust come home to each of us in the war in Korea," he said. "If we had been less trusting, if we had been less soft and weak, there might easily have been no war."

New Experience

Eisenhower said that as a result of the Democrats' willingness to trust the "Godless dictatorship," the nation was undergoing a new experience.

"For the first time in history, young Americans find their country, as it faces the world, fearful and indecisive," he said.

Eisenhower said there was no cause for defeatism in this nation.

July 1 Deadline For Mine Filings

July 1 is the deadline for filing assessment notices of all unpatented mining claims, according to the Jackson county clerk's office.

Any miner who has an unpatented claim must file by noon on this day and must show that he has done \$100 worth of work, or more, during the past year.

Medford Boy Hurt In Fall From Tree

Joel Dahlin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verus W. Dahlin, 132 Vancouver avenue, was in Community hospital today with a fractured skull after falling from a tree onto the pavement yesterday afternoon, according to his parents.

The boy's father says that Joel was constructing a platform about 20 feet above the ground when the limb he was on started to crack. He grabbed for another limb. It broke and fell to the pavement with him, where he hit his head on the curbing.

Joel's father took him to Community hospital, where he was admitted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Today his condition was said to be improved.

City Council Accepts US Funds for Airport

An offer of the federal government to participate in the recent purchase of property at the municipal airport, was accepted this afternoon in a special meeting of the city council, according to City Recorder J. Ralph Woodford.

The government offer was to pay for 56.02 per cent of the \$65,000 Biddle property, which the city purchased in December. The property was acquired to enable installation of an instrument landing system, according to City Superintendent Robert Duff.

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PRISONERS' 'ULTIMATUM' STUDIED

Eisenhower Views Seem to Be Hazy, Taft Declares

Stand on T-H Law Appears Uncertain

Charlottesville, Va. — (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft said Friday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on labor and farm policies seem to be "hazy."

Taft told a news conference that Eisenhower's stand on the Taft-Hartley Law appears to be "uncertain," and subject to constant modifications.

And as for farm policy, Taft said his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination appears willing to accept "whatever farm, editors want him to say."

Winding Up Campaign

Taft came here to wind up his cross-country campaigning before moving his headquarters to Chicago next Monday. He met with members of Virginia's national convention delegates at Taft.

Taft told newsmen that Eisenhower seems to be coming closer to his own views on some issues. He cited Eisenhower's speech Thursday night at which the general hit out on the issue of corruption in the Democratic administration.

Denouncement Easy

"Of course, it's easy to denounce corruption," Taft said. "Everyone wants to do that."

Taft estimated that in his pre-convention campaigning he has met about 600—or roughly half—of the Republican convention delegates. He said he thinks about half the total delegate votes are for him.

There are 1208 Republican delegates. It takes 604 votes to win the GOP nomination.



HOLDING UP NOTE BOOK filled with 604 four-leaf clovers, Senator Robert A. Taft (R), O., tells Washington press conference his nomination as GOP's presidential candidate is foregone conclusion. Clovers were gift of Waterville, O., admirer. (International)

Kefauver Challenges Democratic 'Bosses' To Block Nomination

Washington — (UP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver threw down a new challenge to Democratic "bosses" Friday to block his bid for the presidential nomination if they can.

"It's not going to work," the Tennessee Democrat declared confidently in a speech prepared for the National Junior Chamber of Commerce at Dallas, Tex.

Confident Of Victory
Kefauver said he knows that "some of the so-called 'bosses' of the Democratic Party have gotten together in a last ditch effort to block my nomination."

But "the voters have responded" to his appeal, he said, and he is confident of winning.

Kefauver joined one of his leading Democratic opponents, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., in taking pokes at the Republicans.

The Tennessee senator said "It would come with more grace from Republican mouths when

they denounce corruption in taxes, if they weren't at the same time accusing one another of stealing Texas."

Democrats Rejoice
Russell said earlier in Salt Lake City, Utah, that "good Democrats" are "rejoicing" at the squabble between GOP aspirants Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Russell's campaign manager, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D-Colo., predicted Thursday that the Georgia senator will take the Democratic nomination on an early ballot.

Allied Delegates Quit Truce Parley

Panmunjom, Korea — (UP) — United Nations delegates walked out on sputtering Communist truce negotiators Friday for the third time this month and told them they would not be back for three days.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. delegate, called the "respite from propaganda" after, he said, the Reds demonstrated they had nothing new to offer.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red delegation, protested strongly against recessing the deadlocked armistice talks until next Tuesday.

"Nam's tone was very high," U. N. spokesman Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said. "Toward the end it was approaching a strident scream."

County Highway Bids Called for June 11

Bids on two important Jackson county highway improvement projects will be opened Friday, July 11, in Portland, the state highway commission reported today. A total of \$1,430,000 has been allocated for the projects, according to previous announcements.

Of the sum, \$825,000 has been allocated for relocation of Highway 99 in the Gold Hill area. The highway commission says the project, called the Rock Point-Blackwell Hill section, involves 5.1 miles of grading and paving.

The projected widening of the Medford-county farm section of Highway 99, for which \$605,000 has been allocated, calls for 5.36 miles of grading and paving.

Weather

FORECAST: Showery and cool tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 56. High Saturday 63-68.
TEMPERATURE: Highest Yesterday 81
Lowest This Morning 58
PRECIPITATION: To 10:30 A. M. Today 37

Warden's Warning Brings Surrender After 10 Hours

Uneasy Quiet Hangs Over Penitentiary

Eddyville, Ky. — (UP) — Guards at the Kentucky State Prison kept a watchful eye Friday on more than 100 surly prisoners who staged a 10-hour riot Thursday in which nine convicts were wounded.

An uneasy quiet hung over the prison as Warden Jesse Buchanan studied a 10-point "ultimatum" which the prisoners sent to him at the peak of the riot. The rebellious inmates surrendered Thursday night after the 300-pound warden warned them to "come out or we'll shoot you out."

Hostages Seized
The rioters, led by 40 of the state's most hardened criminals, seized two guards and the foreman of the garment factory as hostages early Thursday and took over the factory and the prison commissary. Guard Henry Darnell was beaten with a club before he was released.

Buchanan described Chaplain Paul Jagers as "the real hero of this thing." Jagers acted as messenger between the rebellious convicts and the warden.

"He went among those tough babies like he was invited to their party," the warden said.

No Promises Made
Buchanan said he made "no promises" to the prisoners before they surrendered.

"I told them we were coming after them with guns," he said. "Thank God they had enough sense to give up peacefully."

At one point Buchanan ordered guards to open fire when it appeared the rioters were going to storm other prison buildings. Nine prisoners were wounded by shotgun pellets.

The rampage started because the prisoners were angry when power was turned off while they were listening to an account of a boxing match on their radios Wednesday night, and at the morning exercise period they refused to drill in the sun.

Local Sub-Post Office To Be Moved On Monday

The sub-post office, a contract station, presently located at 28 South Central avenue, will be moved to Halls Drug Store at 323 East Main street, according to Postmaster Moore Hamilton who said today the change will become effective Monday morning, June 30.

The sub-post office in the new quarters will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Saturdays, Hamilton stated.

Radio Highlights

Sen. Richard B. Russell will reply to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Abilene speech in a program over station KMED (1440 kc) Friday at 10:30 p.m.

Midwest Heat Wave Broken; East, South Continue Hot

By UNITED PRESS

Cool air broke the heat wave in the Midwest Friday but it continued hot along the East Coast and in the South.

The cool air mass moved down from Canada through the Great Lakes region and across Ohio.

At least 74 persons were dead — 32 from heat prostration. Many others drowned.

Maryland's poultry industry was hard hit by the heat. Poultrymen said an estimated 50,000 baby chicks had been killed.

Grain Fields Suffer
Hay and grain fields in Tennessee were drying up and cattlemen flooded the Knoxville market with cattle, driving the price down \$2 per hundred pounds.

Arkansas was in the 34th day of a dry spell, and conservation authorities said lakes and streams were drying up, endangering 10,000 fish. The Game and Fish Commission sent out

emergency crews to rescue fish and dump them into oxygen-spiked water.

At Raleigh, N.C., a dairyman passed out free ice cream to state highway department employees Thursday when the temperature hit 104. At Charlotte, N.C., where the temperature reached 102, an overworked ice cream machine caught fire.

A woman was treated for frost-bite during the peak of the heat wave at Rockville, Md., when her hand stuck to an ice tray in her refrigerator.

Mayor's Order Refused
At Detroit a woman mayor was the hero of 4,000 policemen. When the mercury skipped to around the 100 mark, Acting Mayor Mary V. Beck gave permission for the cops to remove their neckties during the heat wave.

But Police Commissioner George F. Boos refused to follow her orders and told police to keep fully clothed despite "unbearably hot weather."