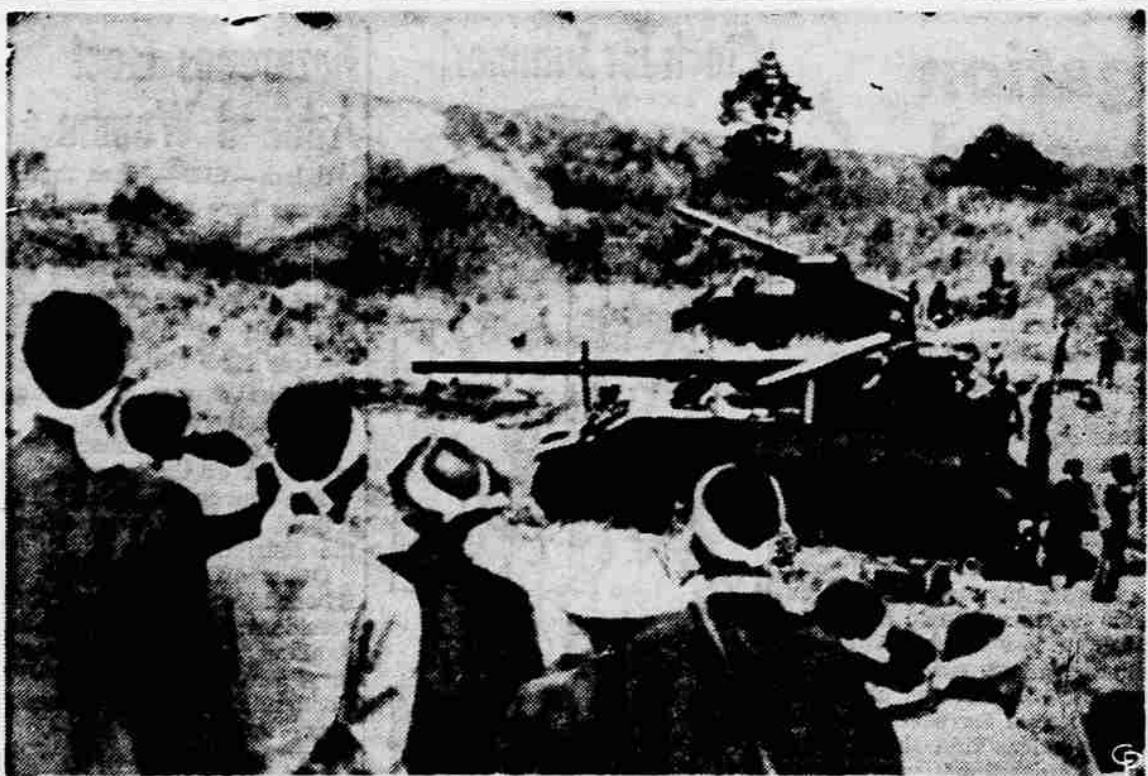




PROTESTING AGAINST drills by American artillery units on slopes of Mt. Fuji, Japanese demonstrators wave red flags and wear white headbands as they try to break into restricted area. Residents claim artillery firing mars beauty of Japan's loftiest peak. (International Soundphoto)

Sen. George's Opposition In 1956 Seen as Bad News

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—Walter F. George of Georgia, who came to the Senate when the League of Nations and prohibition were big issues, has drawn his toughest opposition in next year's election and that's bad news for the Eisenhower administration.

Lyle C. Wilson

It was 33 years ago that George began a span of service which finds him now the senior senator, loaded with honors and burdened with great political power. He battled the Roosevelt and Truman administrations on many a domestic issue. FDR campaigned Georgia in 1938 to beat George in the Democratic primary, but failed. But the senator gets along fine with the Eisenhower administration on most things.

Political Fireball

Down home in Georgia a 41-year-old political fireball is ablaze with zeal to relieve the senior senator from his chores. And young Herman Talmadge may do it, too, if the contest actually takes place next year. The hushed word around Washington, however, is that the top political elements which would be involved in a George-Talmadge contest may have little stomach for it—that the withdrawal of one man or the other from the race might come about.

Walter George is 76 years old. Talmadge is the son of old Gene who used to raise the red Georgia dust with his mighty political bellows. And the son has the old man's talents, refined somewhat, plus a few of his own. Herman was nine years old when George came in 1922 to a Senate distinguished by such as Borah,

Hiram W. Johnson, the elder La Follette, the elder Lodge.

George is considerably more valuable to President Eisenhower than most—more likely most-Republican members of the Senate. He's a conservative Southerner. It was George who licked Speaker Sam Rayburn's \$20-per-head income tax cut when it finally reached the Senate, a reverse which considerably shook the Democratic left wing.

Most Influential Senator

He is a former finance committee chairman and presides now over the committee on foreign relations where his influence in and out of the administration and in both major parties is vastly effective. George of Georgia is judged by many per-

sons as far and away the most influential member of the Senate.

Talmadge, like his father, has been governor of his state. The young man was a good one, too. Like his dad he plows a deep and wide furrow in the back country communities which are more powerful in Georgia than in any other state. Georgians elect their statewide officials by county units. A candidate may poll 10,000 or more votes above his opponent and yet lose a Georgia election.

If the young challenger beats the old champ in 1956, the new Democratic chairman of the foreign relations committee would be Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, the spryest and richest 87-year-old in town.

Loss of Air Control To Russians Rejected By Ike at Conference

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today rejected the notion that this country has lost control of the air to Soviet Russia.

He conceded at his news conference that there have been periodic reports showing that Russian scientific and technical developments exceeded previous predictions.

But the President said it is a mistake to think that this country has lost in a twinkling all of the advantage inherent in its vast technical development program.

Mr. Eisenhower was told that Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) wants to know whether this country has "lost control of the air" to Russia. Symington, supported by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) has called for a

congressional investigation to determine the facts.

Mr. Eisenhower said Symington's statement on control of the air was a generalized one, because such control is a relative thing and can be achieved in a specific area by anyone in a certain amount of air power, even against general superiority.

For example, the President said the Germans achieved temporary control of the air as late as January, 1945, but for a relatively brief period.

He said today's Air Force is scientific in character and that, in development of military aircraft, there has to be an occasional decision to stop and produce one specific type of plane as the best for the time being.

Such a decision, Mr. Eisenhower said, dictated construction of the B36 in the late 1940s although the government knew a more effective jet transcontinental bomber was coming along.

He said the B36 was good in its day but is now being eased out of the picture in favor of the jet B52 bomber and its successors.

The Pentagon disclosed last week that the Russians had shown off a big jet bomber, the T37, comparable to the B52, in flights over Moscow.

Enrolled in SOC Course

About 30 operators of Jackson and Josephine county nursing homes are now enrolled in a special class at Southern Oregon college, it is reported.

The course was arranged by the Oregon state department of health. Classes are held Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the college. They opened April 29 and will close May 21.

FDR KIN QUEEN

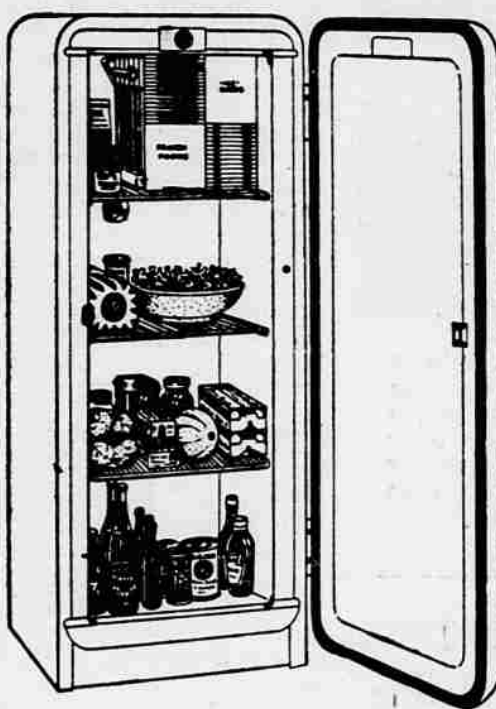
Boulder, Colo.—(U.P.)—Chandler Roosevelt, the grand-daughter of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, was chosen queen of the 1955 University of Colorado yearbook yesterday.

BOY SCOUTS

Phoenix Pack 15
Cub Scout Pack 15 of Phoenix will meet Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Phoenix Presbyterian church, when a carnival will be conducted.

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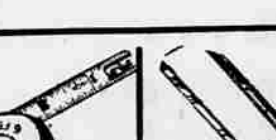
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Youth Blames 'Urge' For Slaying of Boy With Hatchet, Knife

Oakland, Calif.—(U.P.)—A 14-year-old boy explained today he killed a child half his age with a hatchet and a knife because "I get an urge like that once in a while."

Victim of the assault was Stanley R. Frank Jr., 7-year-old son of an Oakland lithographer. The child's father and mother collapsed on learning that their son had been killed.

Oakland police identified the youth, who they held for questioning, as David Drew of Oakland.

Hit Him 'Accidentally'

Officers said the 14-year-old trussed up young Stanley, struck him "accidentally" with a hatchet in an attempt to scare him into going home for dinner and later stabbed him four times with a knife as he lay on the ground screaming.

The youth told police that he was helping Stanley and an 8-year-old companion build a fort in a ravine about two blocks from the Frank home in a comfortable residential neighborhood.

When it began to grow late, the 8-year-old boy went to his home, but Stanley refused to leave, despite the teenager's orders.

The youth said he tied Stanley's wrists with a rope. Stanley sat down under a broken tree.

The youth said he then struck at the trunk of the tree in an attempt to scare Stanley. The boy suddenly straightened up and the ax blade smashed into his head.

The child fell to the ground screaming, and the youth said he then stabbed him "three or

four times" in the back with a hunting knife.

Father Led To Body

Meanwhile, Stanley's father had begun searching for the boy when he failed to come home for dinner. He ran across the youth, who helped in the search. After three or four false leads, he "accidentally" led the father to Stanley's body.

Frank picked up the body and started for home when a passing motorist, Fred Jenner, stopped and drove them to Kaiser Memorial Hospital. Stanley was dead on arrival.

When police asked him why he had stabbed Stanley with the knife, the youth replied: "I don't know. I get an urge like that once in a while."

LEGISLATORS READY

Oklahoma City—(U.P.)—No uranium has been found in commercial quantities in Oklahoma yet but state legislators are ready for the possibility. They passed a bill yesterday imposing a five per cent gross production tax on any uranium that may be mined in the state.

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