

# EISENHOWER VEToes NOMINATION

## In The Day's News

**WEATHER**  
Max. (Jan. 23) 39 Min. — 33  
Precipitation last 24 hours — .00  
Stream year to date — 6.81  
Last year 3.88 Normal — 5.98  
Forecast: Fair.

# The Klamath Falls Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

Telephone 8111

★ No. 1245

## Slayer Executed

### Survey Of City, County Costs \$8500

Klamath Falls and Klamath county are almost set on an \$8500 economic and traffic survey to be made by the firm of Hahn, Campbell and associates of Burlingame, Calif., a firm which makes a specialty of surveys and planning for governmental and business organizations.

Representatives of the city and county officials families and planning boards met yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce building and asked James Campbell, junior partner of the Burlingame company, to draw up a contract for the work.

The contract is to be sent to the city council in time for action Monday night and to the county court by Wednesday.

The "8500 package" is just a starter on the job the surveying company has proposed for Klamath Falls and the trading area, but is all the city and county planners feel they can handle financially just now.

Included in the package are two principal items — a general economic look at the Klamath country, its resources, population and potentialities and a survey of the street and highway needs of the city and county.

The latter is for immediate work, because it was a highway and traffic problem that brought about the proposed survey in the first place, the problem of handling cross-town traffic.

An economic survey is set up to be used as a guide for future planning and development. It will attempt to forecast what the Klamath area will be like in 10, 20 or 30 years from now.

Naturally such a survey will have to disregard city limits and county lines, because the trading area of metropolitan Klamath Falls bears directly and tremendously on the future of the city, and trading areas are limited by geographic and not political boundaries.

One specific item in that survey will be recommendations for drainage in the immediate suburban area. Campbell, at the insistence of Vern Moore, chairman of the new county zoning commission, said that a drainage study would be included.

Lack of adequate drainage is one retarding factor in the growth of certain suburban districts.

The \$8500 cost of the survey will be borne by the chamber of commerce (\$4000), city (\$2250) and county (\$2250), it is expected.

The survey now is being made in Klamath Falls, Medford and Salem. Other cities to be checked are Ontario, Pendleton, Astoria, Portland, Corvallis and Eugene.

### Bavaria Paralyzed As Million Workers Walk Out

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 23 (AP)—Most of Bavaria was paralyzed today by a general strike of up to 1,000,000 workers. They were called out by union leaders to protest food shortages.

The strike started at midnight and was to last 24 hours. Indications in many areas were that it would continue through Saturday and Sunday. It was the largest mass labor walkout in Germany since the war.

No violence was reported by early afternoon in any major cities—Munich, Nuernberg, Wuerzburg, Augsburg, Passau, Coburg or Hof. Strikers occasionally were rough with small stores which stayed open in two areas, but generally the Bavarians used the strike as a day of rest.

Some 90,000 Munich workers demonstrated here in Adolf Hitler's old parade grounds, marching with red banners demanding "liberty." U. S. military government observers said communist elements took part.

Banners variously declared that "we are Germans, not a colony" and "away with Bizonia—liberty."

### Meat Price War Rough On Stores

ST. HELENS, Jan. 23 (AP)—A small invasion of meat-hungry aliens threatened to put the kibosh on St. Helens' price war today.

Out-of-towners began infiltrating St. Helens' butcher shops at the news of 55-cent pork chops, 29-cent beef stew meat, and 49-cent round steak.

Cash registers rang like a stuck whistle. "And every time they ring," groaned one operator, "I lose some more money. I'm selling T-bone steaks at 55 cents a pound, and they cost me 72 cents."

Hometowners, delighted with the price war that started three weeks ago when a new meat market offered bargain rates, feared the influx of customers would force an armistice.

Already free hamburger has gone. Roy Harrington, who advertised free hamburger Tuesday on the theory that "it might as well be free as half free," scrubbed the ad off his store windows last night.

Just Starter  
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### Last-Minute Appeals Fail To Cheat Gas

SALEM, Jan. 23 (AP)—Wardell B. Henderson, 27, Portland negro murderer, died in the state prison gas chamber at 8:41 a. m. today, protesting his innocence to the end.

"I got a raw deal," Henderson told reporters just before he died. "I never killed a man in my life."

Henderson, nervous and frightened, went into the gas chamber at 8:23, clad only in shorts. A mask covered his eyes. At 8:31 the pellets were dropped. He was unconscious in a few seconds, and was pronounced dead 10 minutes later.

Henderson was convicted of the fatal shooting of Walter Poole, Vancouver butcher, in Portland on Christmas Eve of 1945.

Henderson told the reporters that his attorney "told me to play ball with the authorities and I'd get off with a light sentence. I played ball and got the gas chamber instead."

About 40 persons, only half the usual number, saw the execution, which was the 11th in the 11-year-old gas chamber.

Prison Warden George Alexander read the death warrant to Henderson 45 minutes before he died. Henderson had his last meal—sausages, scrambled eggs and pop—at 10 p. m. last night. He did not sleep all night.

Prison Chaplain Alexander Jones spent the night with him, as did a Portland negro minister who refused to disclose his name.

The state will bury his body since no relatives claimed it. Henderson has a wife in Yelm, Wash., a mother in Philadelphia, and a father in Detroit, Alexander said.

Court Veto  
The state supreme court yesterday refused to take jurisdiction of the Henderson case. His attorneys in a last-minute move attempted to get the case into the high court, charging that the death penalty resulted from racial prejudice among jurors.

The Marion county circuit court also refused to grant a delay. Last-minute appeals came from numerous Portland groups.

An appeal, signed by nine organizations in Portland, said the governor had "ignored and declared invalid the sworn statements of two jurors that racial prejudice entered into the jury deliberations."

This appeal also accused the governor of "long association as an attorney for clients who discriminate against negro citizens."

It asked a suspension of the death sentence while an "impartial investigation" of the trial would be made.

ERUPTION  
AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 23 (AP)—Mount Raupahu, 3175-foot volcano in the center of North Island, New Zealand, erupted at noon today with a spectacular burst of vapor which reached a height of 5000 feet.

Within 10 minutes all signs of activity had ceased. It was Raupahu's first eruption in months.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: 11 broken, 10 unbroken cars on track; arrivals: Oregon 6, Nevada 1, California 1; market firm to slightly stronger; Klamath Russets No. 1 size A \$4.95; Deschutes No. 1 bakers \$6.00; Idaho Russets No. 1 size A \$4.80.

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP)—Subway car orders or no subway car orders, the Mytshchi company of Moscow must not discontinue making tricycles and electric irons, says Pravda, the communist party newspaper.

In a criticism published today, Pravda said it was the duty of every factory in the Soviet Union, no matter what its basic product, to produce consumer goods as well.

The paper said the Mytshchi company pleaded it had discontinued manufacturing tricycles, skates, irons and other items so it could fulfill subway car orders. But Pravda said consumer goods outputs must be increased in every factory.

### Held To Face Murder Charge



Homer Franklin, 54, was named in a first degree murder indictment returned by the Klamath county grand jury and probably will go to trial here for the slaying and farmyard burial of his wife, Marie. Franklin is held without bail in the county jail.

### Naturalization Visit Slated

A naturalization officer from the U. S. immigration service will be in town Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to attend to matters having to do with naturalization matters.

He will be located in the courthouse and anyone having business with the immigration service is requested to come to the courthouse those days. The officer will also make a visit here in February.

### Steinseifer May Ask Post

Carl Steinseifer, local wholesale distributor, said today that he has sent to Salem for the necessary forms and plans to file for the republican nomination for state representative.

Steinseifer, a resident of Klamath Falls for 21 years, is a veteran of World War I. This is the first time he has tried for political office, and he is the first republican to declare publicly for nomination to one of the two state representative positions allotted to this county. Henry Semon, incumbent, has announced for democratic nomination as representative.

Mayor Ed Ostendorf is considering making a try for republican representative nomination, but hasn't announced. Troy Cook and Karl Dehlinger are also pondering their chances in this contest, but said last night they hadn't decided yet.

### Budget Cut Caution Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Republican senators indicated today that \$3,000,000,000 may be the top amount they are willing to promise to cut out of President Truman's \$39,689,000,000 budget.

Chairman Taft of Ohio called the senate's GOP policy committee into session (10 a. m. EST) to consider the question.

Taft has said he thinks \$3,000,000,000 can be lopped off proposed government expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1. But Chairman Bridges (R-N. H.) of the senate appropriations committee is represented by friends as reluctant to go along with a pledge of even that amount because he fears congress may not be able to hold to such a goal when the time comes for voting the money.

Some house leaders, including Chairman Taber (R-N. Y.) of the appropriations committee, have called for a \$5,000,000,000 slash. Bridges, however, is said to feel this total could be reached only by chopping deeply into funds proposed for the European economic recovery program.

Taber headed the senate-house legislative budget committee last year when the senate and house never did compromise differences over how much to try to trim Mr. Truman's spending estimates.

### Copyright Laws May Be Changed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A move to revamp the nation's 39-year-old copyright laws in an effort to end the dispute between James C. Peirillo's Musicians union and the record-making industry drew GOP support in the house today.

Chairman Hartley (N.J.) and two republican colleagues on the labor committee, Reps. Kearns (Pa.) and Landis (Ind.), told newsmen they favor such a step.

Kearns said he will introduce a bill early next week to give royalty rights to musicians who make phonograph records.

Under the present copyright law, written in 1909 while the phonograph industry still was in its infancy, recording musicians have no legal protection for their products.

### Barley Crop Goal Increased In '48

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 (AP)—Crop goals recommended by the USDA state-production and marketing administration committee for Oregon farmers in 1948 are mostly the same or slightly above last year's.

A wheat acreage nearly as large as in 1947, a large increase in barley, an increase in corn, and some reduction in oats were among the recommendations.

Expansion in legumes was advised: twice as much alfalfa seed as last year, more than twice as much ladino clover, and smaller increases in red clover, alsike clover and vetch.

The committee recommended that 25,000 sows farrow this spring; that beef cattle and sheep are kept at their present levels.

## Army Chief To Keep Clear Of Political Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower said flatly today: "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office."

The army chief of staff's statement referred to entry of his name in the New Hampshire presidential primary March 9.

"Ike" wrote Leonard V. Finder, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, that for two reasons he had heretofore "refrained from making the bald statement that I would not accept the nomination."

The first, Eisenhower said, was that such an expression would "smack of effrontery."

A second and deeper reason, the general added, was a "persistent doubt that I could phrase a flat refusal without appearing to violate that concept of duty to country which calls upon every good citizen to place no limitations upon his readiness to serve in any designated capacity."

In this connection, Eisenhower said it is his conviction that "unless an individual feels some inner compulsion and special qualifications to enter the political arena—which I do not—a refusal to do so involves no violation of the highest standards of devotion to duty." He continued:

Reluctant  
"It was only the possible misinterpretation of my attitude that caused me concern and so long as I could believe that mere denial of political ambition would prevent serious misunderstanding and misdirected effort, I was reluctant to say more."

"It would seem almost superfluous for me to add that as long as I live I shall hold myself in instant readiness to respond to any call by the government to military duty."

Eisenhower is scheduled to go on terminal leave from the army around February 15 and in June will become president of Columbia university.

His name not only has been entered through a delegate slate in the first presidential primary of the year in New Hampshire, but republican supporters also entered his name in the Oregon primary in May.

Only yesterday some of his supporters announced they would make an effort to put him in the California primary, also scheduled for May.

Eisenhower has been regarded as a leading "dark horse" for the 1948 republican nomination for many months.

Only this week members of the republican national committee meeting here had many huddles over the so-called Eisenhower threat.

### Loose Log Kills Worker

KLAMATH COUNTY's second industrial fatality occurred early Thursday afternoon when a log slipped and crushed to death instantly 43-year-old Frank Delano Delin LaDouceur, logging contractor of Crescent.

The tragedy took place three quarters of a mile west of Crescent at a mill operated by the West Town Lumber company.

It is understood that LaDouceur was standing back of a truck holding onto a rope which was attached to one end of a log. His stepson, Robert Rider, with whom he had been working, climbed into the cab of the truck, started the engine, but had not proceeded to back up when the log rolled off and crushed LaDouceur's head. Death was instantaneous.

LaDouceur is survived by his wife, Mollie, three sons, Frank Jr., Phillip, Donald, and two daughters, Virginia and Shirley, all of Crescent, and two stepsons, Theodore and Robert Rider, both of Laurel, Mont. Ward's will announce final rites.

Final rites will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Ward's chapel with interment at 1 p. m. in Mountain View cemetery at Ashland, Rev. Charles J. Sundstrom of Crescent will officiate.

### Pirate Treasure Said Discovered

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—The widow of a once-wealthy Tammamun "Hud" today said today she had two maps showing the location of \$76,000,000 in pirate gold and is seeking a contractor to recover the treasure.

Mrs. Bula Edmondson Croker, 64, widow of Richard C. Croker, said she owns the land where the maps show the gold was buried in the years 1781-1783 about 40 miles from Pensacola.

She said the maps place gold and other valuables in 25 feet of water in a bayou and she believes the treasure is resting on rock bottom about 38 feet below the surface.

### Itinerant Dies Following Loss Of Legs Under Train

CHILOQUIN, Jan. 23—An Illinois itinerant, riding a southbound freight last night, lost both legs and his left hand when he fell beneath the wheels of a moving railroad car at Suigo siding, 18 miles north of Chiloquin.

The man, identified as Proctor L. Reid, 53, of Munsey, Ill., died at Hillside hospital shortly before noon today. He had been conscious almost up to the time of his death.

His sister, Mrs. Myrtle Davidson, 1720 Mohawk drive, Akron, O., has been notified of her brother's accident.

Apparently the man was sleeping on a moving lumber car when he was jarred off by the switching of the cars, and fell beneath the wheels. Both legs were severed just above the ankle, his left arm between the wrist and elbow.



The New Look is modeled by four attractive Klamath Falls girls as spring demands longer and fuller skirts and higher necklines. Standing, right, Minna Anderson. Seated on the stairway, Hazel Russell, and standing, Erma Foulger and Jeanne Hamilton.