



**THROWS IKE'S HAT IN RING**—With a huge portrait of his favorite as a background, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge tells newsmen at a press conference in Washington, that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. Lodge disclosed that Ike's name will be entered in the New Hampshire primary election which will be held March 11. Gen. Eisenhower declared in Paris "under no circumstances will I ask for relief" from his job as Supreme Allied Commander to seek the U.S. presidency. He confirmed Sen. Lodge's statement by saying the announcement "gives an accurate account of the general tenor of my political convictions and of my Republican voting record."

### OLCC Ponders Licenses

**SALEM** — The Oregon Liquor Commission met here Thursday to consider applications for beer and liquor licenses. It took no action on proposals to deny licenses to establishments where there are punchboards, slot and pinball machines because J. H. Sroufe, Portland, the new member of the three-man commission, hasn't had time to study the proposals. The Portland City Council declines to recommend that licenses be granted to tavern owners who refuse to pledge they won't allow these devices on their premises. The Commission has said it wouldn't be bound by such council recommendations. The Commission granted a license renewal today to a tavern owner who refused to sign the Portland Council's pledge.

The most troublesome kind of jellyfish, having tentacles and stingers, is the shimmering moon-jelly or aurelia aurita, which appears from the shores of Nova Scotia southward.

### Pine Tree

Best Times Today  
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## Klamath Falls Army Man Awarded Bronze Star Medal

A Klamath Falls captain, 36-year-old Ray I. Barnes, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "outstanding performance of duty, tireless efforts and expert leadership" on the field in Korea.

Unlike many fellow soldiers who have won their medals and citations in actual battle... handing it out to the enemy as well as taking it... Captain Barnes' award came after what might be called a frustrating encounter on the field of combat.

His mission was not to attack and destroy the enemy. His job didn't even include the firing of guns as a basic job, though it may have become a necessity at times. Captain Barnes' mission was to lead his unit in extending a road so that fighting forces of Allied

couraged and inspired his men to exert their utmost efforts toward the accomplishment of their mission. There is much more to the citation; but this will suffice. Barnes has received other citations, too.

A large colorful Oriental-appearing parchment written in long hand entitled "a letter of thanks" written "on behalf of the Korean employees of the Third Combat Battalion, I present this letter and small remembrance to you in token of our appreciation and gratitude... The letter, superimposed over a bright yellow silhouette of the Korean Peninsula, lauded his actions in leading the group in the "United Nations fight to bring democracy to Korea."

Captain Barnes makes his home at 3853 Clinton St., where his wife and daughter now live. He was living there, too, until 13 months ago when he was called from his job here with the Northern Pacific Railroad. His orders came straight from Japan... not from Washington or from a recruiting office. Captain Barnes record during World War II was recalled by higher-ups in MacArthur's headquarters. He was known then as an expert on demolition, and served in Japan for two years.

The captain has still other citations, too. The 28th British Commonwealth Brigade commanding officer said "This type performance of duty is representative of service which past experience has taught me to expect from yourself and from Company C. It maintains the high standards which have been set on by the Third Engineers throughout the Korean campaign and contributes materially to the Battalion's reputation."

That is Klamath's own... Capt. Ray I. Barnes.



CAPT. RAY I. BARNES

men, armor and artillery could be brought to bear on the enemy. His unit—Company C, Third Engineer Combat Battalion, 24th Infantry Division—extended that road all right. It stretched it to five miles behind fast moving and attacking infantry units so that the heavy support could be brought to bear.

The citation accompanying his medal reads: "Captain Barnes personally reconnoitered the route and laid out the path the road would take. Although progress was greatly hampered by enemy fire, minefields, equipment breakdowns and difficult mountainous terrain, he overcame all such obstacles with his calm leadership, technical ability, timely decisions and superior judgment. He remained on the job almost constantly throughout the three-day period and by his presence at critical times greatly en-

## U.S., Mexico Agreement OK

**MEXICO CITY** — Accord has been reached between U.S. and Mexican farmers for a new migrant labor Bracero agreement between the two governments.

The recommendations were signed Wednesday by delegates of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Mexican National Farmers Association. The Mexican National Peasants Union, the National Cotton Growers Association and the National Federation of Farm Producers. The conference noted Mexican farmers, in principle, are opposed to the movement of workers to the United States but conceded a world food shortage made such migration essential.

## Seattle To Keep \$1.25 Haircut

**SEATTLE** — The price of a haircut will remain at \$1.25 in Seattle for a while. The town's barbers voted Thursday night not to boost the price to \$1.50 or \$2 as was proposed in two separate measures.

But the loss was a close shave—70 cents please—and Charles Whitman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL union, said the increase is "bound to come up again in the near future." The next time he says, it probably won't get clipped.

History's first mention of a settlement on the site of Madrid in Spain is found in the 10th century Moorish fort called Madrit, source of the Spanish name.

## War Goods Picture Good

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of Defense Lovett told Senators Thursday this country soon should be out-producing Soviet Russia in fast jet fighter aircraft, modern tanks and other critical weapons.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who heard Lovett testify at a closed door session, said plans for the combined Armed Forces by June 30, 1953 will be less than 3,800,000 men and women.

Some congressmen had expected it to reach four million an increase of about 500,000. In general, Russell said Lovett "is optimistic" that bottle necks in present production of planes, tanks and other weapons will be broken.

## Alarm Tips Off Police

**PORTLAND** — An ingeniously devised alarm that sounded in the Portland police station led to the arrest of a parking meter thief suspect Thursday.

Police arrested Frederick Wilson Ledbetter 37, less than five minutes after the alarm, wired to a parking meter, was set off. They said Ledbetter had in his possession two keys filed out of copper tubing and 90 nickels, including 10 that were marked. Several downtown parking meters were wired to the alarm after other attempts to solve a series of thefts failed.

**Congress Can Be That Way, Too**  
**NEW YORK** — Believe it or not, men, a kiss can be irritating. A Congressional investigating committee discovered this Thursday while looking into the use of chemicals in cosmetics. Dr. Marion E. Sulzberger, a dermatologist, told the committee that a man may incur skin irritation by kissing a woman if he is allergic to ingredients in her lipstick.

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**LAST TOUCHES** — Mezzo Solenne Thebom, her long tresses tucked within her costume, checks makeup before appearing as Prince Orlofsky in Fledermaus at Metropolitan Opera, N. Y.

## West Coast Mode-Of-Life Influences Furniture Style

**CHICAGO** — The attractions of the West Coast's informal way of life have found their way into new furnishings designed for homes from coast to coast. Much of the modern furniture which has forged into prominence at the 1952 Winter Home Furnishings Market has evolved from the indoor-outdoor existence possible in parts of the west.

An outstanding display of coordination among makers of various furnishing items is the "Pacific" line of furniture, drapery and upholstery fabrics, lamps, pottery pieces, rugs and wallpaper. Bright color and functional, easy to live with furniture distinguishes much of the new styling. An outstanding display of coordination among makers of various furnishing items is the "Pacific" line of furniture, drapery and upholstery fabrics, lamps, pottery pieces, rugs and wallpaper.

This line will be featured in more than 50 leading department stores and by thousands of interior decorators this spring. Its theme includes motifs from the West Coast and from the Pacific Islands. Names of some of the fabrics give the idea pretty well—"Papa-ya," "Tonga Thatch," "Pandanus," "Lava," "Maori" and "Fiji." They're likely to make a large section of the consuming public want to go native—and that's what the manufacturers are counting on.

The next project of the Juniors for the traditional Prom will be a Skating Party. This will be held in the near future at the South Sixth Roller Rink.

The importance of blood transfusions to save the lives of thousands of persons each year, was recognized by Academy students Wednesday afternoon when they saw two Educational Films on the work of the Red Cross in this field, shown by Dr. Gerald Cosgrove. Dr. Cosgrove answered any questions the students asked after the films had been seen. Although the students are not old enough to give blood themselves, they wish to impress upon you that the pint of blood you give will help to save a life.

"Strictly business!" was the Student Body Meeting held yesterday in the auditorium. The major news items included the discussing and preparing of noon time entertainment at the school. Ideas for such a program centered around dancing, movies, and games. Plans for this are quickly taking shape in an effort to combat the students' going down town during the busy noon hours.

Also on the agenda of the Student Body Meeting was discussion pertaining to raising money to buy a much needed tape recorder. As is customary, the meeting closed with an enjoyable matinee dance.

Although the students were not together at school today due to the semester holiday, you can be sure they'll be together tonight for the Journey to Gilchrist for the second conference basketball game of the year. Displaying the school spirit which is characteristic of them, the Trojans and fans will make the journey if at all possible — Mr. Weatherman!

Everyday three cent stamps, foreign stamps, postage stamps of every kind are being collected by the high school students for the Sisters of Saint Francis. These stamps will be sent to the missionaries where they will be used for many practical purposes.

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Enroute East they stopped for a visit with the Reuben Wiards, Harry Wiard, a genealogist, was able to trace the family connection through a history of the family compiled some years ago which goes back to 1660 in England. According to the chronology the first Wiard (Louis) took part in the battle of Hastings, and the first member of the family to arrive in America landed in 1635. Mr. and Mrs. Wiard also visited Lucas, Iowa while East, the town where Mr. Wiard and John L. Lewis, President of United Mineworkers attended school together. They returned to Klamath Falls by way of Arizona.

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