

**In The Day's News**

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
The Korean truce in snarled at the moment and the issue of exchange of prisoners of war. The Reds are insisting on acceptance of the principle that ALL prisoners of both sides shall be sent home regardless of their individual wishes. The United Nations command has declared that prisoners who do not wish to return across the battle lines should not be forced to do so.

This prisoner business ought to be clearly and fully understood by all of us, for the principle that underlies it is of the greatest possible importance to Americans, who believe in the rights of INDIVIDUAL MEN.

Here is the long and short of it: Vast numbers of the prisoners we hold in Korea deserted to our side TO GET AWAY FROM THE REDS. If we send them back by force, they'll be shot against a wall, or sent to the slave labor camps, or some other horrible punishment will be visited on them.

In this matter of exchange of prisoners with the Reds, our record in Europe is black enough. There, after V-E Day, we sent back to the Russians (despite the protests and the pleadings of the British victims) thousands upon thousands of Russian prisoners of war who had deserted to the Germans to get away from the horrors of Russian communism.

We took these prisoners over from the Germans and handed them back to the Russians because the Russians insisted on it. What happened to all of them we don't know in detail, but we know enough to be bitterly ashamed of the whole nasty and sickening transaction.

The dispatch telling of the present situation in Korea says the U.N. command "declares that prisoners who do not wish to return SHOULD not be forced to do so."

I hope that is a misquotation, with the tradition of FREE AMERICA behind them, our negotiators should make this ringing declaration:

"These unfortunate people SHALL NOT be sent back to the ruthless despotism of communism from which they fled to the sanctuary of our lines. Before we will be guilty of such a dastardly betrayal of individual human rights, we will GO ON FIGHTING INDEFINITELY IN KOREA, regardless of the cost."

Wearily as we all are of a war we can't win, a war that should never have been allowed to get started, I think we'd all smack our fists in our palms and shout with grim approval:

"THAT'S the stuff! THAT'S AMERICA! We're willing and ready to FIGHT for a principle like that!"

In Pennsylvania, the pendulum of Republican favor, which had swung strongly toward Ike in New Hampshire and Minnesota, then toward Taft in Wisconsin and Nebraska, swings back sharply toward Ike.

With the bulk of the Pennsylvania votes counted, Eisenhower has in round numbers 826,000 out of 1,110,000 Republican votes cast. That is 75 per cent of the total, or three out of four.

Taft gets some 167,000 write-ins and Stassen gets some 118,000 ballot votes.

Taft's name was not on the Pennsylvania ballot. He refused to file, and urged his followers not to write him in. So his backers call the Pennsylvania primary "meaningless."

Personally, I can't agree. Among other things, I think the fact that, under the circumstances, Senator Taft got some 167,000 write-ins is a fine tribute to him. A write-in vote is usually a VOTE OF CONVICTION. If we were to Taft, I'd feel good over those 167,000 hand-written ballots.

Still, you can't shrug off the fact that General Eisenhower, in the old, Back-East, supposedly hard-boiled state of Pennsylvania, and that out of four of the Republican votes cast, including write-ins.

Keep this in mind: No dirt was done Senator Taft in Pennsylvania. Nobody kept him in the ballot. He was free to file, if he had wanted to. He just anticipated that he would lose in Pennsylvania and decided to stay out. It will be the same in the Oregon primary. He could have filed, but didn't.

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Originally 13 guards were held by the convicts, who had seized and held control of cell block 15, the isolation section of the huge state prison.

Three other guards besides Carrier previously had been released, one because of age, another because of illness and a third in a voluntary deal involving Tuesday's broadcast by one of the rioters.

All said prisoners had assured him all of the remaining guards were in good shape.



**YOU'RE INVITED**—Friday will be Public Visitation Day at Oregon Tech. From 9 a.m. throughout the day, special tours of the big hill-top layout will be conducted and refreshments will be served each touring group. Above are seven of the many student guides. They are (l to r) Phyllis Hoyez, Opal Baty, Audrey Ferguson, Katherine Cosgrove, Carol Crandell, Betty Barker and Kay Bowman.

# Newell Prison Work Scheduled

## Record High Crests Face Iowa Towns

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—Flood workers built their levees higher at Kansas City Wednesday — spurred by the Missouri river's fresh destruction upstream and a continued pattern of rain.

They said the extra height would not be needed, but they wanted to have it — just in case.

Both the nation's longest rivers spread destruction in record floods for miles along their length.

The mighty Mississippi flung its weight at towns along the Iowa border.

## Third Body Found In Reservoir

**ALTURAS**—Searchers late Tuesday afternoon surfaced the body of a third man drowned in Dorris Reservoir in an Easter Sunday tragedy.

Don and Jim Stolsmith told Modoc County Sheriff Buck Selder they were looking for the body of Arthur Russell at 4:33 p.m. It was in the same location—the North end of the reservoir—where the bodies of Carl Pedee and Ted Clark were found in 5 feet of water within an hour's time Monday afternoon.

The three men were employees of the Bayley Dorris ranch. Easter Sunday they went out on the reservoir to try out a supposedly un-sinkable aluminum boat. They were never seen again.

## M'Kay Says No Daylight Time

**SALEM, Ore.**—Standard time will be official in Oregon this summer, Governor McKay late Tuesday said facts failed to warrant a switch to daylight saving time.

A year ago his finding was the reverse of that and the state then had daylight time.

The governor, in making his 1952 announcement, said that in view of the facts, he could not "conscientiously proclaim daylight saving time for the state of Oregon."

That, officially, is the last word before Sunday when the eastern part of the country, California, Nevada and some cities of Washington, switch to summer time.

Unofficially, a movement started in Portland to get a switch to daylight time on a voluntary basis in the city.

City Commissioner J. E. Bennett said he would put the matter before the city council immediately, but Deputy City Attorney Marion Rushing said the state law bound the city. The state law prohibits daylight time unless the governor proclaims it.

Representatives of Portland radio network stations scheduled a Wednesday meeting to see whether they shouldn't go on daylight time as individual stations to avoid confusion when the networks switch Sunday. The Portland Retail Trade Bureau scheduled a similar meeting to talk over the possibility of individual stores adopting fast time hours.

In addition to Oregon, the governor's proclamation may have decided the Longview and Vancouver, Wash., summer time, too, since those cities in the past have geared their time to Portland's to lessen confusion in that trade area.

# The Klamath and News

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## Thousands of Deer Found Dead

An estimated 5,000 deer died this winter on the grazing range south of Tulelake in Modoc County, and despite recent good weather deer are still dying there.

Last weekend and early this week the Klamath Sportsman's Association, the U.S. Forest Service and California Fish and Game Commission conducted a census of deer losses in certain areas where the interstate deer herd of Oregon and California ranges.

They found 1122 carcasses of dead deer in an 800-acre area of Tulelake in Modoc County, and grazing conditions of the range east of highway 139, from the Sandie Blasket road south to the over pass.

While checking the kill examiners were able to determine the browse and grazing conditions of the range. According to District Ranger George Fischer, Modoc National Forest, deer conditions are improving, but the animals are still dying each day because of the accumulative effects of their starvation.

Virg Davis, last year's president of the Klamath Sportsman's Association, reported a doe jumped up in front of him ran a short distance and dropped. He found the animal dead.

Trev Wright, California Fish and Game officer, figured about 80 per cent of the carcasses counted were fawns, four per cent were yearlings and 16 per cent were adults.

He collected 110 stomach samples from dead deer during March. He had them analyzed and found more than half the contents were juniper, eight per cent sagebrush, two per cent rabbitbrush, and 28 per cent a mixture of dry grasses with small traces of bitter brush, mustard, moss lichen and similar dry herbaceous materials.

Fischer figured the deer kill is concentrated on about 34,000 acres, and prorated from discoveries this weekend would make the kill stand at about 5000 deer.

This does not, according to Rogue River District Ranger E. L. Cooper, who made the deer tour, take into consideration the losses which may have occurred outside the concentrated area, nor those occurring since the weather has moderated and the concentrations have spread out.

The areas checked were both north of the big Modoc burn of last summer, but there may have been a few more deer on those browsing lands because of the shortage of food in the burn—some of the best feed districts of the interstate herd.

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## Prisoners To Be Used For Labor

Civilian employees will start reporting at the new federal prison camp at Newell next Monday, and prisoners from McNeil Island federal penitentiary will follow in two or three weeks.

Ted Hiser, administrative manager at McNeil, said Wednesday that Lemuel Fox, presently assistant warden of the federal correctional institution at Milan Mich., has been named superintendent of the Newell camp.

The camp is to be remodeled and put into shape for possible use as a detention camp for subversives. The portion taken by the U. S. Department of Justice is the military area of the World War II Japanese relocation center.

For several weeks C. F. Craig, a construction man, has been the only occupant of the camp.

Hiser said that 12 or 14 civilian employees will come to Newell within the next few days, and that a later detachment will include about 40 prison inmates.

The prisoners are to work at remodeling and repairing buildings and installations remaining at the camp site.

Later in the summer as many as a hundred federal prisoners are expected to be assigned to Newell. They will be classified as "minimum security type" prisoners, Hiser said.

The Newell camp is one of several being rehabilitated for possible use in detaining subversives in the event of war and other national emergencies.

A part of the camp has been reserved for use this year by the Tulelake Growers' Association for transient farm labor housing.

## Ike Scores Heavily In Key States

**By The Associated Press**  
Eisenhower-for-President leaders staked a claim Wednesday to the lion's share of Republican presidential-nominating votes in New York and Pennsylvania, where the general scored top-sided election victories Tuesday.

In the Pennsylvania popularity poll, Gen. Eisenhower drew 825,822 votes in 8,127 of 8,421 precincts. This compared with 166,451 write-ins for Sen. Taft of Ohio and 117,596 ballot votes for former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota.

## Morse Blasts Big Business

**WASHINGTON, Ore.**—Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) Wednesday accused the steel industry and big business in general of trying to impose a "federal system" on the American people "in the name of private enterprise."

He told the Senator Labor Committee that big business is "cheating the American public" and trying to put the burden of industrial expansion on "the backs of the common people of America."

"They talk about ethics in the government," he went on, "but how about these lavish expense accounts, their entertainment accounts, their hotel and lobby accounts?"

By claiming such expenses as costs deductible from taxable income, Morse declared, American business is conducting a "lavish, unwarranted expenditure of the taxpayer's money" and "they are now working for a federal sales tax to put the burden of all this on the common people of America."

Morse lashed out at a committee investigation of the deadlocked steel dispute. CIO President Philip Murray was on the stand.

Murray had just said the government has allowed more than 12 billion dollars in fast tax amortization benefits for new plant construction since the Korean war started but that during all of World War II the fast tax write-offs amounted to only five billion.

Morse said "the taxpayers are building the plants for the steel companies and giving them to them."

President Truman meanwhile stuck to his guns in his seizure of the steel industry despite a House member's proposal to impeach him, and other attacks from Congress.

## Blazeblock

**DANVILLE, Va.**—Engine Company No. 4 roaring to a fire Tuesday found the street blocked by a five room bungalow.

Before the firemen could continue a dozen professional movers had to pull the house they were relocating over to the curb.

Later the alarm sounded again, another fire in the same place and, sure enough, the bungalow was in the way this time, too.

Sweating movers again tugged the five rooms to the curb and No. 4 clanged by a second time.

## Eisenhower Sick

**PARIS, Ore.**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower still was abed Wednesday with a cold and throat infection, aides said it was "impossible" to ask his comment on the results of the New York and Pennsylvania presidential primary elections.

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee got the bulk of the write-ins in the Pennsylvania popularity poll—81,442 from 7,839 of the 8,421 precincts. President Truman was second with 21,358, followed by Eisenhower with 17,712.

Gen. Howard M. Snyder, surgeon general at Eisenhower's headquarters near here, said the general's condition is improving and "we hope to get him back to his desk tomorrow."



**IT TOOK FOUR TIMES**, but 12-year-old Judy Brauner won the Adler Award last night at Mills auditorium for her performance of the Fourth Movement of Beethoven's Sonata on the piano. The music award is given by Dr. George Adler. (Story on Page 3)

## 9 O'clock Special

**FOURTH GRADER** Janet Scott, 10, was caught on her tricycle by the 9 o'clock Special this morning. She is living with her aunt at 1417 Worden, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Scott. The Scotts plan to move to Fallon, Nev., soon.

## Weather

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Sunny Wednesday and Thursday. High both days 70. Low Wednesday night 35. High temperature yesterday — 68. Low last night — 30. Precip yesterday — 0. Since Oct. 1 — 14.23. Same period normal — 10.00. Same period last year — 12.86.

## Tule Hospital Verdict Eyed

**TULELAKE**—There was a strong indication here today that Siskiyou County's Board of Supervisors isn't going to support the joint hospital plan proposed recently.

Modoc Supervisor Jim Stearns and Mayor Dick Moore, Tulelake, have scheduled a trip to Yreka to attend the next Siskiyou meeting. They hope to get a final yes or no at that time.

The hospital as proposed would have had 16 beds, and would have served Northwestern Modoc and Northeastern Siskiyou counties. At present the closest county hospitals to the Tulelake and Butte Valley areas are in Alturas and Yreka, both several hours drive away.

The Modoc County Board of Supervisors had been giving strong support to the plan. The hospital would have been jointly financed by the two counties, with federal and state aid expected.



## College Choir Here Tonight

The College of Puget Sound Concert choir is to appear tonight at the First Methodist church with a well-balanced program of light opera and sacred music.

The concert is open to the public, and will start at 8 p.m.

No tickets are necessary as was announced earlier, but a free-will offering will be taken during the program.

## QUAKE IN SEOUL

**SEOUL, Thursday, April 24**—A sharp earthquake lasting 38 seconds hit this war-torn capital of South Korea early today, shaking buildings and rattling windows.