

Truman Claims US Has Superiority In Air Over Big Korean Territory



By FRANK JENKINS
New political note:
"President Truman may seek re-election because of the supreme court decision that he had no power to seize the steel industry, Louisiana," said in Miami Beach, Fla., last night.
"Smathers said Truman's 'dander is up' and 'there's just a chance that he may run again.'"

Good advice on stories like that: Let 'em go in one ear and out of the other. If you start believing every tale that some politician tells, your mind will soon be filled with a mass of misinformation that will give you a bad case of mental indigestion.
I sometimes wonder if that isn't chiefly what's wrong with us.

Still—
The little man did say, while the court was considering the steel seizure and before it rendered its decision that NOBODY, neither the supreme court nor congress, can take away from him his "inherent" powers as President.

And later, after the court had rendered its decision, reporters asked him at a press conference what he was going to do about it and he said he'd have more to say about that later.

You never can tell.

Blucks! The first thing I know I'll be getting my head full of a mass of misinformation, and I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy indigestion of any kind—mental or otherwise.

That leads us back to Ike.
At a news conference in New York this morning, a reporter asked him how he would have reconciled labor and industry in the steel crisis.

The supreme court has ruled, and I would not quarrel with the supreme court.

I like that.

It would be wonderful, it seems to me, to have a President who instead of quarreling with the supreme court and quarreling with congress would devote his time to organizing the administrative and legislative and judicial departments of our government into a TEAM that would work smoothly and efficiently TOGETHER to get for all of us the immense benefits that can accrue from government of the people, for the people and by the people.

That, I'm sure, is what the Founding Fathers had in mind.

At his news conference this morning, Ike spoke to the reporters of complaints he had received to the effect that he had talked too fast at his meeting with the newsmen in Abilene.

Then he grinned and added: "Anybody has a right to shout 'SLOWER' to me if I get to talking too fast."

Ike, I'd say, is BEING HIMSELF—which is about all he needs in the way of campaigning.

Forests Fired By Lightning

Lightning strikes riddled the Klamath Basin again late yesterday, touching off several more small fires on both sides of the Oregon-California state line.
However, none were extremely large and most were contained within a few hours of their discovery.
A truck driver reported one blaze to timber scaler Jim Hicks, Puckett and Scherer, who in turn reported it to the KFFPA. Crews found a lightning fire burning 6 miles south of the Ashland highway before noon yesterday.
At 3:18 p.m. a KFFPA lookout reported a blaze of the Klamath River. A smoke-chasing crew from the KFFPA descended into the 1000-foot-deep Klamath River Canyon and knocked out a potentially dangerous fire on the canyon's steep slope.
At 3:41 p.m. the same crewmen spotted another blaze, this one on the side of Chase Mountain itself, out of sight of the lookout tower.
Silver Lake ranger station reported a blaze north of Foster Butte to a KFFPA crew at 5:20. That fire was being worked on late this morning.

57 STRIKES

Fire guards reported heavy lightning in Eastern Klamath County and in Modoc County yesterday afternoon. Dist. Ranger George Tulelake, said his crews knocked down one blaze at about 4 p.m. yesterday, quelled two the day before, and counted 57 lightning strikes during a Friday thunderstorm. A total of .67 inches of rain was recorded at Timber Mountain.

The Klamath Indian Reservation fire crews were reported on the job today, with several smokes reported from up that way. Fire dispatcher Vic Elson was reported out himself today at Klamath Agency.

Sleigh Found On City Hall Roof

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—An old-fashioned two-seat sleigh, weighing 300 pounds, was found atop the roof of city hall at daybreak Sunday. And no one could be located who knew how it got there. It is about 50 feet from the ground to the ridgepole.

General and News

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Big "O" Blasted Off Butte

Marciano-Matthews To Meet in July

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, Saturday completed arrangements for a 10-round heavyweight bout July 28 — at Yankee Stadium between unbeaten Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass. and Harry Matthews, of Seattle, Wash.
Each fighter will get 30 per cent of all revenue from the bout, including radio and movie rights, however, no television deal has yet been completed.
Matthews, 29, is undefeated in his last 70 fights since 1948. Marciano has won 40 consecutive bouts ever since he started boxing professionally in 1948, and jumped into the front rank of heavyweight title contenders with a sensational knockout of former champion Joe Louis last October.
Although there were no guarantees, it is expected the winner would fight heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott for the title in September. Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, said either would be acceptable but he would insist on 45 per cent of the receipts.
Jack Hurley, Matthews' manager who conducted a campaign for recognition of his fighter, said the first his fighter will know about the match is when he reads it in the paper. Matthews was at his home in Seattle.
Both Hurley and Marty Weill, Marciano's manager, signed contracts with Norris, but they will have to sign officially before the New York State Athletic Commission later.

KO ARTIST

Matthews, a 27-year-old ex-GI, has won 35 of his bouts by knockout, and also has a knockout win over Rex Levine of Lewiston, Utah, to his credit.
Matthews outpointed Layne in his most recent bout May 19, and now has won 28 of 87 bouts over a 15-year boxing career. He has lost three and had six draws.
Matthews has made only one New York appearance, outpointing Irish Bob Murphy in a sensational 10-round scrap last March 2. (Early story in Sports Section)

Forum To Eye Milk Question

Is the price of milk too high? Is the quality of milk here in the Klamath Basin up to par? Would lifting the present milk control laws to allow outside competition in this area increase quality, lower prices and step up service here?
Monday night's "Build the Basin" forum over KFFPA will attempt to determine whether Oregon's milk marketing control laws are really functioning to the best interests of the public.
As set up, the laws tend to protect local dairymen against the outside operations of large chain dairy companies. The standards of quality are maintained by law, and the Milk Marketing Administration sets minimum milk prices in each area after public hearings.
The forum, slated for 8:30 p.m. Monday will include a full hour of audience participation via the telephone wires. As usual the Herald and News-KFFPA switchboard will be open for questions from listeners.
A panel of experts and consumers is being assembled, and will be announced Monday in The Herald and News.

Swinging Along

In the spirit of the Roundup are (l to r) Don and Pat Kirkpatrick, Lucille Ring and John Barton. You'll be seeing lots of these gay costumes as Roundup time approaches.



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Big Hats, High Heeled Boots To Be Dress For Day When Rodeo Kicks Off Western Dressup Days This June 14th

By WALLACE MYERS
This thing of Roundup Dressup Days is solely a matter of fun and sportsmanship.
Anyone who doesn't wish to break out in Western dress, for the Roundup certainly doesn't have to. . . . But those who do enter into the spirit of the annual holidays, rates a back-slap for good citizenship.
This Basin Roundup is rapidly becoming one of the country's biggest celebrations. Last year, despite something of a business recession at the time, the Roundup events drew record-smashing crowds.
Any celebration-wise person will tell you that the most important facet of a celebration's drawing power is atmosphere. Go to New Orleans a few days before the Mardi Gras and chances are dime-a-douglans you'll try and stick around for the big show. You'll find Mardi Gras spirit in every nook and cranny of the famed old city and if the Mardi Gras bugs don't infect you with a holiday spirit you must have a hide like a rhinoceros.
That Mardi Gras type spirit is what we try and create here for our Basin Roundup. And the best way to do it is for as many people as possible to don clothes in keeping with the West.
Tourists are looking for good times and nothing will catch their eyes quicker than shirts full of gay colors, striped shirts and 10-gallon hats.
Dressup Days this year start June 14. If you want to have some fun and boost the Basin at the same time . . . If you want to let your hair down and jerk your spirit up . . . Get into some real Western duds!

Oregon Gets Air Depot

PORTLAND (AP)—A West Coast maintenance and storage depot for Air Force ground equipment will begin operation here in about two weeks, Contractor John P. Tumpane Jr., Omaha, said last night.
The equipment will be processed and preserved for long term storage in 1 1/2 million square feet of space in the former Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. plant.
Tumpane said the firm, Tumpane Co. Inc., would operate the depot to be known as the U. S. Air Force West Coast Vehicle Storage Branch. The company now operates similar depots for the Air Force at Omaha and at Marietta, Ga.
Rockefellers, but the gist of the question was lost in a general hubbub that followed the Hiss query.
When the furor died down, the general said he had met Hiss only once in his life.
He said he had joined the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, had visited its office and "found that Mr. Hiss was president."
"That was the only time I ever saw him," Eisenhower said emphatically. "I never saw him before or since."
"I do not believe it is necessary for me to defend myself against Communism or Fascism in any form," he told his listeners.
While Eisenhower was presiding at the 40-minute news conference, four pickets paraded in front of the hotel's main entrance. They said they are members of the non-partisan Committee Against a Military President.
The pickets' placards said: "No arms race leads to war," "An arms race leads to war," "Armed force cannot preserve peace."

Siren Wails, Pranksters Sneak Clear

EUGENE (AP)—The general alarm siren sounded in Eugene early Saturday, and seconds later a huge blast shattered half of the "O" on a hill overlooking Eugene.
Police said they were looking for three Oregon State College students known to have been in Eugene Friday.
The explosion sent chunks of concrete and rocks flying as far as a quarter-mile, some of them raining down on the Southern Pacific depot.
ALARM SCREAMS
Police said it was a co-ordinated raid by pranksters, one of them sneaking into a standby power plant to touch off the general alarm siren located there. The plant is a mile from Skinner's Butte, where the "O" was situated.
Workers saw a man run out of the plant after the siren was touched off. Seconds later the explosion came from Skinner's Butte.
The siren is used by the fire department for a general alarm, and by civil defense officials as an air raid warning. Civil defense officials admitted sheepishly Saturday that they slept through the 60 seconds the siren was sounding.
The pranksters further confounded police when they sought electricity to touch off their dynamite on Skinner's Butte. The nearest meter box on the butte happens to be the one that supplies power for the police radio transmitter. When the pranksters tapped the line, they threw the transmitter off the air for an hour.
State Policeman Carl Anderson, who lives at the base of the butte, was awakened by the blast at 3:45 a. m., and by the rocks raining down. He called in, but by the time he and Eugene police got to the scene the pranksters were gone.
Eugene police said three Oregon State College students had been arrested early Friday and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol. They later were released.
Police began seeking them after talking with Corvallis police, who said Corvallis also had been troubled by mysterious blasts recently.
Eugene police recalled that much dynamite was stolen from a construction company here three weeks ago. A mystery blast at that time left a three-foot crater in the university's Hayward Field.

George Biehn Dies At 78

One of Klamath's best-known and oldest pioneers, George Biehn, died in Grants Pass yesterday at the age of 78.
A Klamath resident for 68 years, Biehn was one of the last remaining local pioneers to come West in a covered wagon drawn by oxen.
He did so at the age of 10—in 1844—when his father brought the Biehn family over the Oregon Trail. Three boys and a girl—of which Biehn's sister, Louise Humphrey, is the sole survivor—were brought here.
Biehn's father, Ludwig, settled his family in a house at 9th and Jefferson streets, and later purchased a place at 8th and Main. Later Ludwig Biehn traded an ox yoke for corner property where the Sears-Roebuck store stands today.
George Biehn platted the North Klamath Falls addition, and the city council named one of the streets after him—Biehn St.
Survivors include the widow Anna; two daughters, Pearl Foster and Frieda Lucas; a sister, Louise Humphrey, and a grandson, Marvin George Lucas, all of Klamath Falls.
Funeral services are to be held from the Chapel of Ward's Funeral Home, 925 High St., Monday at 2 p. m., the Rev. David Barnett Jr. officiating.
Interment is to take place in the Linkville Cemetery in a family plot.

Chiloquin Park Work Day Slated

CHILOQUIN—A work day at the Chiloquin park is scheduled to be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the park site, with lots of help requested.
The park association has set tonight at the VFW hall as benefit dance time for the new park, with music to be presented by the Hutchison Brothers of Beatty.
Last Sunday a Mexican food feed netted \$125 for the benefit of the park.

Sports Bulletin

BRITISH WIN

MURFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Britain's women golfers stood off a spectacular late rally by the Americans Saturday to win the Curtis Cup for the first time in 30-year-old international competition, 5 to 4.

In a dramatic climax, the series was decided in the final singles match of the day. Elizabeth Price of England struck the decisive blow for the home team by defeating Grace De Moss of (Australia), 3 and 2. (Early story in Sports Section)

Ike Gloomy Over Prospects Of Peace With Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower said Saturday he would be willing to arrange a meeting with Premier Stalin in the interest of peace. But, he declared he believes the differences between the east and west are not negotiable at this time.
Asked if he would be willing to arrange a meeting with the Soviet leader, he replied:
"I am not certain that is the way to approach the problem. If I believed it was and that such a meeting is desirable, there is nothing I would not do to promote peace and security."
"I'd go anywhere and do anything to promote peace," he told a news conference.
Asked if he thought the differences between the Soviet Union and the United States could be reconciled, he replied he did not believe they were "negotiable" so long as the Soviets suppressed free government.
CLASH
He said there is a "direct clash" between the ideologies of East and West.
The general said he knows of no

panacea to ease world tensions and only "work and sacrifice" lay ahead of the American people in their quest for peace.
"Peace, it's wonderful," he declared, borrowing a phrase from a Negro spiritual leader Father Divine.
He said he could conceive of nothing more important than a secure peace. It would help solve the nation's other problems, including budget deficits, tremendous expenditures and inflation.
Though he knows of no easy way to obtain secure peace, the general said he would do anything in his power to attain it.
The news conference lasted 40 minutes, during which newsmen asked the questions ranged over a wide variety of topics.

One wanted to know how the general would have reconciled labor and industry in the steel crisis.
"The Supreme Court has ruled and I would not quarrel with the Supreme Court," he replied.
At the start of the conference, the general spoke of complaints that he talked too fast at his meeting with newsmen in Abilene, Kans. "Anybody has a right to shout, 'slower' to me," he said.
Eisenhower faces a full schedule of meetings with state delegations and other top Republicans during the week he plans to stay in New York.
He will leave at the end of next week to keep a speaking engagement in Detroit, where he plans what has been described as a major address.
His news conference Saturday was not broadcast or televised as it was in Abilene. Various television and radio stations, however, filmed or recorded the conference, planning to broadcast it later.

Eisenhower stressed the need of cooperation among the nations "from which we draw our raw materials" for the defense and peace efforts.
"If they fell into the hands of the Soviets," he said, "it would place us in a very dangerous position."
Asked his opinion on the powers of a President in emergencies, he said Congress "has the power to



GEORGE BIEHN (above) who died yesterday, was an ardent sportsman and is shown here in a favorite pose . . . holding a good catch.

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The Rumor Mill

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — President Truman may seek re-election because of the Supreme Court decision that he had no power to seize the steel industry, Sen. Smathers (D-La.) said Friday night.
Smathers said Truman's "dander is up" and "there's just a chance that he may run again."

Taft Tale Labeled As Inaccurate

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—President Truman declared Saturday the United States Air Force in Korea "can bomb the enemy at will, almost anywhere in this territory."

He coupled this obvious reply to Sen. Taft and other critics of administration air policy with the declaration that "short-sighted politicians" are "playing with fire" by slashing defense appropriations while Russia may be plotting "new Korea in other parts of the globe."

In a major address to the annual convention of the 59th Division with which he served in World War One, Truman emphasized "the old fact that we are still in danger" from Russia and his point that talk that our Air Force in Korea is "at the mercy of Russian-made enemy planes" just "isn't true at all."

Among other things, the President said Saturday that the United States has nearly 15,000 planes "in active use."

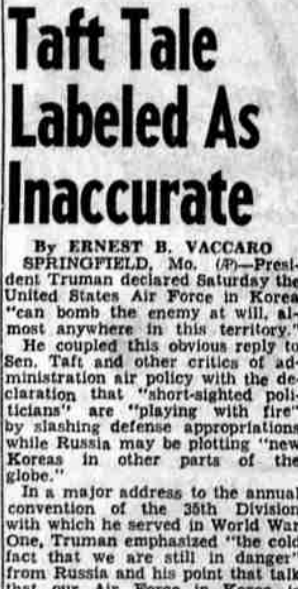
The President struck back at congressional opponents who forced a reduction of from about \$1 billion to \$6 billion dollars in his military recommendations and a cut of his foreign military and economic aid program from \$7,900,000,000 to \$6,447,707,500.

"We can not tell what the Kremlin is planning. There may be new offensives in Korea. There may be new Korea in other parts of the globe. The Communists may even be planning greater attacks than we have seen up to this point. We do not know. We can not be sure."

"There is no justification for slashing appropriations for defense or for aid to our allies. But that is exactly what a group of short-sighted politicians are trying to do."

WBONG TIME
"This is not the year to play around with meat axes in the field of national security," he said.
"To 'set the record straight,' he said:
"There had been a terrible amount of misinformation about our situation in the air over Korea. To hear some people talk, you would think we were completely outclassed over there—and at the mercy of the Russian-made enemy air force."

"Now, of course, that isn't true at all. Here are the facts. We have supremacy over most of North Korea. That means we can bomb the enemy at will, almost anywhere in his territory."
"At the northern border on the Yalu River, we do not have supremacy, but we do have clear superiority in air power—which means we can reach our objectives, even though we have to fight off opposition."



LOOKS LIKE the trio above was heading into a big day when the cameraman happened along this morning. Left to right are: Paul McDaniel and son, Roy, 4605 Denver Avenue; and Shelby Baldwin, 5525 Avalon Street, operator of Baldwin's Garage at S. Sixth and Broad Streets.

9 O'clock Special

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