

# Which One of these Lovelies Will Be Queen?



**JANET DIERDORFF**  
Merrill

**PAT NICHOLSON**  
Fort Klamath

**ANNE CURRY**  
Henley

**BETTY MAE HAMMOND**  
Malin

**MARIANA HELLEKSON**  
Langell Valley

**CAROL HAMILTON**  
Klamath Falls

**SHARON FINCHUM**  
Henley

**BARBARA JEAN ANDERSON**  
Macdoel

**AURELIA PATTERSON**  
Klamath Falls

## In The Days News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Politics:  
At Wilmington last night, Senator Taft told Delaware's 12-man delegation to the Republican national convention he expects President Truman will be a last resort candidate for the Democrats—and added that he would welcome a race with the President because it would be "clear cut."

Remember Senator Smathers' crack in Florida the other day to the effect that Truman "has his dander up" (at the supreme court, the senate, etc.) and don't be surprised if he takes a whirl at another term to gain vindication?  
Anyway, don't write off that possibility until after the Democratic convention.

As Senator Taft says, a contest between President Truman and any candidate who is likely to be nominated by the Republicans would provide a clear cut choice between what we have had and a CHANGE.  
Personally, I think that would be a good thing.

In Detroit this morning, Ike tells his closest ally of his supporters that his basic concern for and his love of America is the sole basis for his quest of the Republican presidential nomination.

He adds:  
"It is this honest, decent approach is not enough—well, that is all I can do. I am not a medicine man and I have no panacea for all our ills... If I make blunders, I hope my friends will excuse them. Such as I have is America."

As one small individual who is for General Eisenhower, that is about what I want. I'm tired of medicine men whose Kickapoo Indian sagwa is the cure for EVERYTHING. What I want is an honest, sincere, ABLE leader who will approach our various problems from the sole standpoint of WHAT IS BEST FOR MY COUNTRY? Decisions made on that basis are the kind of decisions we need at this critical period in our history—for what is best for our country is best for all of us.

Nearly a century ago—when, as now, we faced problems of the greatest sort—John G. Gilbert Holland, in his poem "The Day's Demand," put it about as well as it can be put. I've quoted him before, and I'd like to quote him again:

God give us men! A time like this demands, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;  
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;  
Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;  
Men who possess opinions and a will;  
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;  
Men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without wincing;  
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog,  
In public duty and in private thinking.

It wasn't anybody's Kickapoo Indian sagwa, at a dollar a bottle, that saved us then. It was MEN. Men of the kind described by Gilbert—who was better known at that time by his pen name of "Timothy." It is MEN who will save us now. I'm for Ike because I think he is the kind of man we need.

## Roundup Royalty Trials Scheduled For Fairgrounds

**By WALLACE MYERS**  
Roundup fever bubbled to a high pitch this afternoon as Main Street became a cacophonous canyon of color, the clatter of horses' hooves and the friendly whoops of real and pseudo cowboys swirled round the fairgrounds.

It was Dressup Day, time for all loyal Basinettes and Roundup fans to don picturesque duds for the remainder of Roundup days which end the night of July 4.  
Tomorrow afternoon at the Fairgrounds is an all-important Roundup event... Judging of Roundup queen candidates on horsemanship. Nine girls, all attractive and all expert horsewomen will put their mounts through their paces. Seven

of the nine girls will be chosen as finalists tomorrow. And from that seven, the new queen will be chosen and crowned at the Queen's Ball, next Saturday night at the Armory.

Queen candidates' judging will be only one of 12 events scheduled for the Fairgrounds show tomorrow afternoon... a show that is billed as "the biggest show for 25 cents on earth." That's the admission price, two bits, and all children under 12 go in free.

The all-afternoon program begins at 1:30. Here's the events in order:  
1) Grand entry; 2) pleasure horse parade, all breeds and colors; 3) fence race; 4) palomino class, under saddle; 5) judging of queen contestants; 6) junior class parade; 7) drill by Trail Blazer Cadets; 8) exhibition best reined cowhorse; 9) stick race, Klamath Saddle Club versus all comers; 10) parade of stallions, all breeds; 11) package race; 12) announcement of judges' selections with seven queen candidate finalists parading before the grandstand.

**SAD FEATURE**  
This reporter is a veteran of many years' news covering of various queen trials... beach and citrus festivals in Florida, apple shows in Virginia and horse shows in Kentucky. This year's field of Basin Roundup queen candidates is the finest all-around bevy of beauties I've ever worked with. Only sad feature of the Roundup is that only one of the girls can be queen.

They'll be judged 60 per cent on horsemanship and 40 per cent on poise and personality. When the scores have been toted the night of the Queen's Ball, Margy Brown, last year's queen will crown her successor and the other six finalists will become princesses.

Tonight a few minutes after 10, the girls are to be publically introduced at an Armory dance. Band leader Ole Raasmussen will greet and present the girls from the Armory stage.

**TOUGH LUCK**  
Two of the nine girls were a bit under the weather today but both were confident of being in their saddles for the Fairgrounds trials tomorrow. Aurelia Patterson was roused up somewhat by a hellebore horse day before yesterday and Pat Nicholson is suffering from a bout with poison oak.

# Ike Speaks in Michigan



Price Five Cents—14 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2845

## U.N. Planes Lash Out In Korea

**SEOUL, Korea (AP)—** More than 150 Allied fighter-bombers Saturday wrecked a partly rebuilt Communist airfield which a wing leader called "the hottest target in North Korea," the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported.

The big air strike came after two U.S. regiments repulsed a Chinese battalion trying to cut off their newly-won positions along a mass of hills on the Western Front.

U. N. pilots said they smashed the airport at 200 points with high explosives and demolition bombs. The airstrip is four miles east of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

**DEAN**  
The Fifth Air Force described the airfield as one bombed out of commission in the past, but undergoing camouflaged repairs.

"Today we hit the hottest target in North Korea," said Maj. James Crutchfield of Graceville, Fla., a wing leader. He added:

"With our careful planning and perfect execution of plans our mission was a complete success. Every bomb hit the target. We really clattered them good."

In some of the most savage ground fighting since November, 45th division Oklahoma troops stopped a Chinese battalion and regained all of the T-shaped group of hills west of Chwon, in Western Korea.

**YEARS AHEAD**  
The 750 Chinese attacked before midnight with tanks and self-propelled guns and an artillery mortar barrage. By 2:25 a.m., the 179th and 180th Regiments, aided by fighter-bombers and tanks, drove the Reds out, U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters said.

Sporadic sniping and long range firing continued during daylight. There was no estimate of Red casualties but the staff officer said troops observed "many Chinese bodies in the area."

As the fierce battle of the hills raged into its ninth day, an Eighth Army staff officer had no explanation for the increased Red activity. Several American generals have warned against a Communist offensive.

## Atomic Submarine Plans Told by HST

**GROTON, Conn. (AP)—** President Truman disclosed Saturday that a "full-size, working" atomic engine for submarines is almost completed for test runs.

The President gave out the news in an address prepared for delivery at the ceremonies here in connection with the laying of the keel for the nation's first atomic powered submarine, the Nautilus.

At the same time he hit out hard at what he called dangerous efforts to sell the American people on the idea that there is "some cut-rate, bargain-counter route" to national security.

He and he swung a punch at Gen. Eisenhower, one of the front-running presidential nominees.

He said he had heard the other day that "somebody" was talking about a "40 billion dollar tax cut. That was an obvious reference to a statement attributed to the general. Truman commented that "policies does funny things to people who are seeking office and criticized "passion for economy regardless of the consequences" which he said is rampant in Congress.

With reference to the 40 billion dollar tax cut idea he said:  
"That would leave us with only about half enough money to support our forces even if we didn't spend a penny for anything else."

Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, appeared along with the chief executive at the formal start of construction on the Nautilus, specially designed to operate with nuclear fission power.

Dean asserted in his prepared speech that "this submarine is going to work."  
"The power plant that will be going to be the forerunner of a new era, not only in naval warfare, but in the history of mankind," he added.

He emphasized that this is the first practical utilization of atomic power in such manner and he said the implications for defense and human welfare "are enormous."

Truman, taking somewhat the same angle, asserted:  
"That engine on dry land is almost complete, right now. Soon they will start it running and give it the most thorough tests. And, believe it or not, when they are through working with that model it will be perfectly possible to hitch it up to turn out electricity like any other dry land power plant."

## Seavey Gets Dander Up

A man gets his dander up once in a while.  
C. E. (Chuck) Seavey, Pacific Telephone manager here had his way yonder up today.

Here's how much and why:  
"The trigger-happy vandals who have been blasting long distance telephone equipment with rifle fire stand a good chance of landing in jail and facing damage charges to the tune of several thousand dollars."

"Target of the lead-throwing culprits is the company's 'filter' but at the end of Main street near the Mountain View housing project. Shots have riddled the building and knocked the lock off the door, endangering vital telephone apparatus inside."

"To protect telephone service against such criminal vandalism, the company has wired in a sensitive alarm system, which will sound on impact and alert attendants in the Klamath Falls central office."

"Persons caught molesting the property or in any way threatening to disrupt communications will be held fully responsible for their acts and prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

## Finnell Gets Deputy Post

Riehard H. (Dick) Finnell, former member of the State Police, has been named a deputy to Sheriff Red Britton and will start work Monday.

Britton said Finnell will handle civil work, replacing Alton Short, who has resigned to devote full time to his ranch.

Finnell is a native of Pendleton and before coming here spent three years in the Army on military police duty. He was attached to the Klamath Falls State Police office for about three years, and since has worked for the First National Bank.

## Forty Thousand Hear Talk

**By JACK BELL**  
DETROIT (AP)— Gen. Eisenhower declared Saturday that "nothing can hurt us but each of us" in America's battle against the threat of Communism.

The five-star general, who earlier had tossed out the window prepared speeches for two appearances here, said the Communists are pinning their hope of a U. S. collapse on the belief that this country is heading toward an economic collapse.

"The hope we are too torn apart, too divided by strikes and lock-outs, to stand against them," the Republican presidential aspirant declared.

He called for reaffirmation of the American tradition of equality of all citizens. He said Americans ought to live by the golden rule and ought not to be ashamed of saying they are living by it.

**OFFICER**  
Eisenhower's decision to speak off the cuff in a major political speech Saturday night indicated restiveness with the routine of political campaigning.

Robert Mullen, the general's publicity adviser, told reporters he interpreted Eisenhower's statement as meaning he will speak off the cuff only Saturday.

Mullen said he expects the general to prepare advance texts for subsequent speeches.

Police Lt. R. D. Brown estimated 40,000 persons packed into what was billed as a non-political, flag-day address.

Police said 100,000 lined the streets for a parade in which Eisenhower, clad in a brown summer suit, rode in an open car.

Earlier Saturday Eisenhower declared his "basic concern for and love of America" is the sole reason for his candidacy.

## City, County Elections Set

Two school elections are to be conducted Monday, in the county system and the city elementary system. One member to each school board is to be chosen.

## Air-CD Signup Set

Klamath armmen—both pilots and ground personnel—will get their last chance to do a complete job of sign-up for Civil Defense Monday at 8 p.m. at the Airport Cafe and Pilot's Club, Municipal Airport.

Members of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit and all other aviation enthusiasts are urged to participate. Aviation Director Joe Steele of the Klamath County Civil Defense program said today.

Without the identification cards which will be presented at that time, flyers will not be able to fly nor other personnel to get through security lines in case of any emergency.

KASRU officers are expecting a nearly complete turnout for the sign-up under Flight Commander Ed Scholer, Ground Commander Dan Emrick, Ground Designee Vic Douglas and Air Designee Lloyd Newlin. The latter two are under the State Board of Aeronautics, and are first lieutenants in the Oregon National Guard Reserve.

The sheriff's office will make photos for the ID cards at the same time other registration is being held under the four-state mutual aid defense arrangement recently completed between Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

A sign-up is slated for Lakeview sometime in the near future. Civil Defense officials are anxious to obtain as large a registration as possible Monday because a practice alert is slated for sometime in July and CD forces must be at full strength to meet the test emergency at that time.

## Costly Fire Hits Home

A midnight fire at the home of Verle W. Cameron, 2004 Garden, caused considerable damage to the interior of the house.

City firemen were called to the address at 11:59 p.m. when Cameron arrived home and found the living room full of smoke.

The blaze apparently started in the front room devorment, burned through the rug and floor and damaged the wall. A cat in the house was killed.

## Drain Ditch Claims Life

**TULELAKE—**An irrigation drain ditch took the life last night of 4-year-old Hal Halstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halstead, 1947 homesteaders. The family lives five miles east of town.

The little boy accompanied his father to milk where the family cow was tied on the ditch bank. Discovering the child's absence when he was ready to leave, Halstead presumed the little boy had returned home.

When he was not found, a search party of neighbors was organized and the body was found in about five and a half feet of water.

O. E. Pedersen, chief of police rushed the city's rescuistator to the scene by the attending physician pronounced the child dead after an hour and a half.

The family has one other child, an infant.

The body is at Ward's Funeral Home.

## Red Feather Leader Named

Walter (Bud) Franklin, local manager of the Medo-Land Creamery, has been selected president of the 1952 Community Chest, it was announced today. He succeeds Lynn Roycroft.

Paul Landry and Hans Juckeland were named vice presidents of the organization.

Franklin will preside over the first meeting of the 1952 Chest at the U. S. National Bank Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. At that time consideration is expected of plans proposed



**W. T. (Bud) FRANKLIN**

by the Oregon State chest for the reorganization of the local group, committee chairmen will be appointed and drive chairman will be selected for the campaign this fall.

G. Roderick Durham, executive director of the State Chest, and Field Representative Frank Lockman reported Klamath Falls is No. 2 community in the state for per capita giving.

"On the whole," Durham told the Herald and News yesterday, "the chest has been doing an excellent job here. The new staff feels confident that planning will bring a more successful campaign this year."

The 1952 campaign is slated to run from Oct. 6 to 18. Harold Ashley is chest secretary, and Elton Smith is treasurer. Permanent offices have been established in the Commercial Bldg., on Walnut street. It is furnished by the Suburban Lumber Co. Furnishings have been offered by Shaw's on a courtesy basis, according to Pres. Franklin.

## Steel Strike Slows Trade

**NEW YORK (AP)—** The steel strike began to put the squeeze on many sectors of the economy this week while the lagging textile industry took a new lease on life.

The little corner grocery and the big department store in the steel centers of the nation reported declines in business.

Storekeepers in the steel towns said luxury items were moving slower although essentials had not been hit as yet.

The number of idle as a result of the strike grew to more than 750,000.

## Petitions Out In Klamath

Names signed to half a dozen different petitions aimed at placing legislation or proposed legislation on the November state ballot are being checked at the County Clerk's office.

Circulation of all is statewide, but the signatures of Klamath County persons are being checked against voter lists here. Only registered voters are eligible to sign.

A little more than 26,000 names is needed to place on the ballot by initiative petition or to refer any legislation or proposed legislation in Oregon.

The petitions circulated here include proposals to:  
Allow sale of liquor by the drink.  
Prohibit out-of-state alcoholic liquor production, outlaw pari-mutuel betting, abolish daylight time, make some changes in the state's marketing setup, and refer truck tax legislation.

Market sources believed textile prices had hit rock bottom and some mills that had lowered prices to stimulate buying were boosting their tags again.

Retail trade generally perked up a bit in most sections of the country with shoppers concentrating on warm weather apparel and outdoor goods.

Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said consumer resistance to any price increases was evident in many sections, however.

## Sports Bulletins

**MARION BACK**  
CHICAGO (AP)— Will Harridge, American League president, Saturday lifted the suspension of Marty Marlon, but fined the St. Louis Browns' manager \$100 for his Wednesday night run-in with Empire Bill McGowan.

**HOGAN FADES**  
DALLAS (AP)— Julius Boros took the lead at the 54-hole stage in the U. S. Open Golf Championship Saturday as Ben Hogan's seemingly-sure fourth victory was buried under the weight of a 74 on the third round.

Going into the final 18 holes, Boros had a total of 210, Hogan, who shot a record equalling 138 for the first 36, had 212 for second place.



**ESTHER SHREEVE** (above) Medo-Land Creamery bookkeeper, was in front of the camera at Special time this morning.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:** Partly cloudy with showers Sunday. High tomorrow 67, low tonight 53. High tomorrow 67, low tonight 53. High tomorrow 67, low tonight 53. High tomorrow 67, low tonight 53.