

# REDS ATTACK UNARMED PLANE

## In The NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

An unarmed Swedish military plane was shot down in the Baltic by two Russian fighters. The plane was shot down by the Russians while searching for another Swedish plane that MAY have been shot down by the Russians.

Troublesome (but significant) thought: The Russians wouldn't have done it if they HAD FEARED Swedish retaliation.

Orim conclusion: The only way to handle bullies (international or other kinds) is to be STRONG ENOUGH TO HANDLE THEM when they go on the loose.

More of the same from Korea: The key issue blocking the truce negotiations at Munsan is the U.N. stand that no prisoners shall be FORCIBLY repatriated (that is to say, sent back to the countries to be shot before a wall or sent to a slave labor camp.) Of the 169,000 POWs we hold, only 70,000 have expressed willingness to return to the reds. Of the remaining 99,000, many say they will commit suicide rather than go back.

Twitted by our General Harrison about the inconsistencies of the red position on this exchange of prisoners business, communist General Nam II blandly accuses us again of incessant atrocities and slaughtering of war prisoners. He'd change his tune if we were strong enough to handle him.

That brings up the \$64 question: Why are we fighting in Korea? The only intelligent answer, I think, is that we're fighting there to prove to the communists that we can't be bluff. But it is becoming fairly plain that the No. 1 reason for our prisoner trouble on Koryu Island is that we HAVEN'T MEN ENOUGH to man the fighting lines and handle 170,000 prisoners of war at the same time. It looks like we'd better GET men enough there to handle the situation. Otherwise, we may lose everything we're fighting for in Korea.

More harping on the same string: General Ridgway (our new SHAPE commander in Europe) arrives in Rome today for a conference with Italian officials. L'Unita, the communist newspaper, greets him with this big, black headline: "Get out of Italy! GO HOME, foreigner!"

It's RUSSIA, it's mean, it's nasty. But it's GOOD PROPAGANDA. Suppose a foreign nation was in practical control of our country. Suppose its troops were quartered among us, and its officials were occupying all our best hotels and filling all our best restaurants. Suppose they had more money to spend than we have. Even suppose that without their help we'd go bankrupt. We wouldn't like it. We'd RESENT it—bitterly.

Well, that's our position in Italy. It's our position in France. It's our position all over Europe. The communists are using this shrewdly to take advantage of it.

When it comes to propaganda, they're super-smart. Meanwhile, this from Camas, Washington: "W. L. Howard began his third day atop a 60-foot pole here this morning. He says he plans to break the national flagpole sitting record of 163 days. If he does, he will be on the small platform at the top of the pole until well into November. "He says he won't shave or cut his hair until he comes down."

You say it. It doesn't look well in print.

## School Vote Set Today

Voters of the Klamath Falls elementary school district and the county school district were balloted today to select members of the respective school boards for a five year term.

Polls are open until 8 p.m. standard time, at all elementary schoolhouses in the county system, and at Fremont School here in town. Candidates in the city elementary district are Bud Chandler and T. J. O'Hara and in the county district the candidates are Roy Glenser of Chilquin and Lloyd Nicholson of Fort Klamath. To vote a person must have been registered for 30 days and a resident of the district for six months.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern Klamath: Fair through tomorrow. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 68. Low last night 37. Precip yesterday 0. Precip since Oct. 1 15.79. Name period last year 14.84. Normal for period 11.54.

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

## CORPORAL HOME

Cpl. Russell B. Hicks, 2039 Abilene Street, Klamath Falls, is among 12 Oregonians and 2,911 Army combat veterans who arrived home Sunday from Korea aboard the transport Gen. W. F. Hase.

## Big Three Conference Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the threat of a possible new Russian drive to split the West, United States officials start Monday a series of talks with British and French representatives on problems dividing the three powers.

Korea, Indochina and Germany are high on the list of problems. And the talks get added urgency from the weekend disclosure that Moscow is assigning its chief deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, to be ambassador to London.

This looks to some officials like a major new Russian move in the cold war—and, more than likely, one aimed at disrupting the U.S.-British-French alliance which is the heart of the Western defense system. PROPOSALS Against this background, the Big Three powers will discuss, among other things: 1. France's desire for increased American help in carrying on the billion-dollar-a-year war in Indochina. This was expected to be the main theme of conference to be held by Jean Lecoroux, French minister for relations with the Indochinese states, who had an appointment with Secretary of State Acheson Monday.

## Blood Donor Program Set

News that response to the call for blood was slow at the last visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile brought comment from Major Huber Reynolds, U. S. army transportation now 20 miles behind the West line and just 16 miles from the peace talks in Korea. "It sounds like the blood business is kind of slow back home. If the folks could see the helicopters coming back over us with the two stretchers attached below, they would be glad to give a pint."

## Ike Studies Farm Problem

DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower promised the nation's farm journal editors Monday that he elected President he would seek the "best brains" in the country to help solve the problems of agriculture.

At an early morning breakfast meeting, Eisenhower said that he did not pretend to have specific answers to all the specific problems that face America today.

"The most I have is a determination if the people want me for the higher duty, to approach the problems with the help of the country."

Then the general asked the editors to sit down with him sometime and help him to understand all the problems that face the nation's farmers.

He said he particularly wants to ask their opinions on a farm conservation program developed in Iowa in which he understood 18 other states are cooperating.

Later Eisenhower told reporters he had liked what he heard about the Iowa program because it embodies a greater degree of local controls and direction than any other program he had heard about.

The general cancelled all other appearances for the day to devote some time to polishing his golf game, a steak dinner with news-men and a quiet evening with his family.

# The Klamath Falls News

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## Explosion Hits Ammunition Dump

### Accidents Add To Death Toll

The bodies of a teenage boy and girl, for whom a weekend trip to Klamath Falls ended in death, were being shipped to Gresham Monday for funeral.

The youngsters died when the car in which they were traveling plunged into the cold waters of the Little Deschutes River off Oregon highway 58 about 90 miles north of here.

They were Sharon Kelsey Baylink 19, of Route 1, Troutdale, and Bonnie Winter, 16, of Sandy, both from communities near Portland. The two were coming to Klamath Falls to visit Mrs. Kenneth Collman, 200 Maranda, a friend of the Winter girl.

The vehicle evidently missed a bridge over the Little Deschutes and plunged 65 feet across to the opposite bank, then slipped back into the water and was carried downstream to a bend in the river by the current.

A Balisger Motor Company wrecker crew spent about three hours and used 250 feet of cable in dragging the vehicle out of the river canyon and back to the highway.

The bodies of Miss Winter and Baylink were still inside the car, both in the back seat where they had been thrown by the impact. Both drowned. Baylink had received a head cut under his chin and another on his lower lip, neither sufficient to cause death. The girl was unmarked except for a small cut on her leg.

Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath County coroner, happened by accident scene on his way to Eugene and directed that the bodies be brought here. The wrecker started towing the badly battered car, with the bodies still inside, toward Klamath Falls and was made to Ward's Funeral Home coach near Chemult.

The two deaths brought Klamath County's 1952 highway fatality count to five.

Relatives of the youngsters arrived here Sunday and reported that Miss Winter and Baylink left Sandy between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Friday. State Police investigating the accident estimated they would have been on the Willamette Highway, where the wreck occurred, about 11 o'clock that night.

Vehicle accidents killed eight persons in Oregon over the weekend. In addition to Miss Winter and Baylink, the victims were: Lindy Louis Church, 24, a Tongue Point sailor, who died early Sunday when his car plunged off the Sunset Highway near Elsie.

Harold Fiebert, 74, of Quincy, fatally injured Sunday when a car in which he was riding left the road and crashed north of Salem.

Roy Germer of Rogers, Ark., who was killed outright in a truck collision 60 miles east of Bend, Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth B. Andrews, 53, who became Portland's 24th traffic fatality of the year when she died Saturday night of injuries received in a collision a few hours earlier.

Eugene Reed, 59, a logger, who was killed near Prineville Saturday when a tractor he was operating rolled over and crushed him.

Andrew Anderson, 49, Umatilla, was killed outright when his car plunged off the highway between Hermiston and Umatilla. A passenger, Harvey Almstead, was unhurt. State police reported.

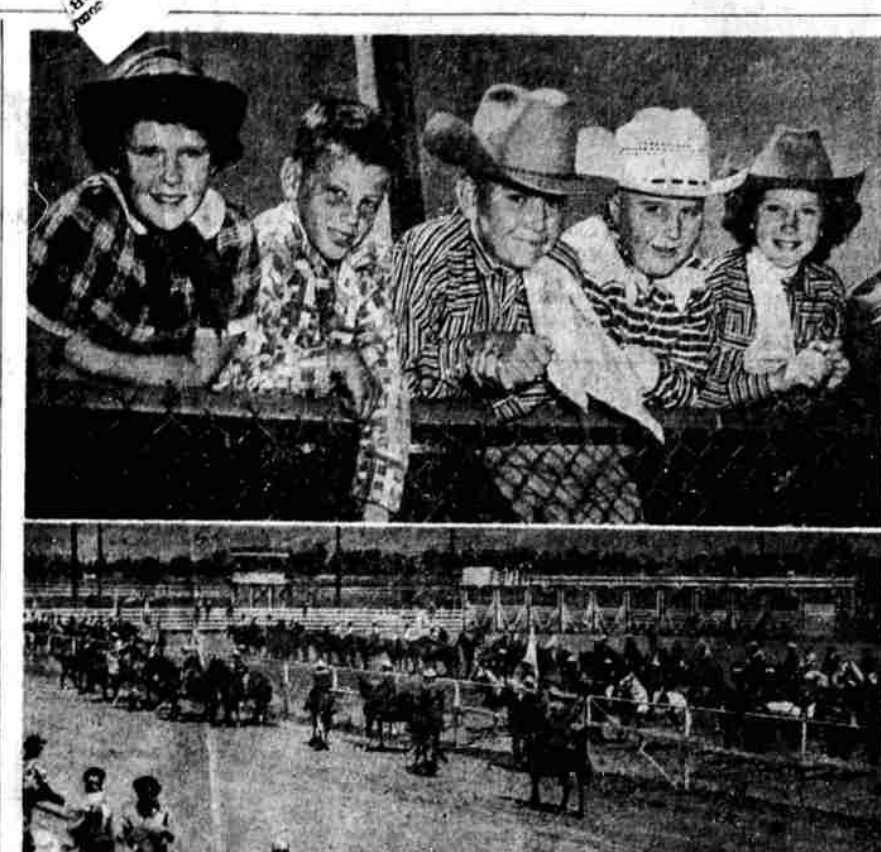
## Heat Wave Strikes U.S.

By The Associated Press Deaths mounted Monday under the hot pack of heat and humidity that covered most of the nation.

A survey by the Associated Press showed a four-day total of 69. The toll included seven deaths attributed directly to the effects of the oppressive weather, and 82 drownings.

The heat wave lay like a steaming blanket on a huge section of the U. S. that extended from Texas eastward and northeastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Records were melted in many cities. Sunday readings reached as high as 110 degrees.



IT WAS A GREAT DAY for the youngsters. The five junior railbirds in the top picture were watching yesterday's Roundup Queen Trials at the Fairgrounds. The quintet is comprised of (l to r) Mona Chenoweth, Donald Wallen, Bob Stephens, Floyd Stout and Joyce Stephens. Lower photo is a grandstand view of part of the big arena with some participants in yesterday's program.

## Record Crowd Sees Eight Girls Enter Queen Finals

### Death Claims Auto Official

Fate drew tragic parallels yesterday as death struck during the Roundup Queen Trials at the Fairgrounds.

Floyd Bennett, 5203 Cottage Avenue, suffered a fatal heart attack as the Fairgrounds program drew to a close late yesterday afternoon.

Last year, during the Queen Trials, Mel Henry was victim of a heart attack.

SIMILARITY Both Bennett and Henry were members of the Klamath Sheriff's posse both were participants in the Queen Trials and both were stricken in view of big audiences.

Henry's fatal seizure came as he sat on his horse in the arena; Bennett's attack came just after he had dismounted on the race track behind the grandstand and the arena. As in Henry's case, Bennett was rushed to a hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

A few minutes before death, Bennett, on his horse in the arena, told Posseman W. T. McGahey that he was not feeling well. Bennett rode out of the arena onto the track, dismounted and sat down on the fender of a pickup. A moment later he toppled over.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ruth H. Bennett, a son, Floyd Jr., in a water main. A contributing cause in the water shortage there is excessive sprinkling of gardens and lawns during the current dry spell.

DOT KIRBY UPSET TROON, Scotland (AP) — Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., up-deroth Kirby, the U. S. champion from Atlanta, 3 and 2, in a first round match of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship Tournament.

Miss O'Sullivan was joined in the second round by Grace De Moss of Corvallis, Ore.

Miss De Moss, youngest member of the American Curtis Cup team that lost to the British 19 days ago, eliminated Mrs. John Beck of England 1 up on the 19th (Early story in sports section).

## US Soldier Killed In Blast

HAERUNDE, Korea (AP) — A U.S. soldier was killed Monday and 33 other persons were missing or injured in thunderous explosions in the U.S. Army's biggest ammunition dump in Korea.

Two American soldiers are missing and four have been hospitalized, an official Army announcement said. Twenty-four others suffered minor hurts and returned to duty after first aid.

At least three Korean civilians were injured, added the announcement from the U.S. Second Logistical Command.

South Korean police said they suspected sabotage by guerrillas. The first blast—cause unknown—went off at 10:50 a.m. (8:50 p.m. Sunday PST.) It broke windows and knocked down plaster in buildings in Pusan, 13 miles south.

Two other huge explosions followed within 15 minutes. Fires mushroomed in the area. Gray clouds of phosphorus smoke rose into the sky. Rockets shot wildly about. Exploding flares touched up on the scene with bright colors. Some shells and flares flew two miles. Grass fires flamed up in the dry hills ringing the area.

Small explosions popped off now and then. A fourth big blast shook the area at 4:25 p.m. (11:25 p.m. Sunday PST) and sent up an umbrella of black smoke.

The blast area is about half a mile square. Some 30,000 residents of Haerunde—their thatched-roof houses on fire—and nearby villages took off for safer areas. Most of them closed the roads to Pusan.

SALVAGE Supply officers said the big blasts took place in a section for salvaged ammunition, not useable at the front.

In Pusan Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, said the lost material was only part of the Army's stocks. But he said he would have preferred the shells exploded at the battlefield.

The fire was gradually dying late in the day.

The tanks were protected against bullets and rockets still screaming out of the area.

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Delegates postponed a decision on the issue of reappointing the Legislature. They had been asked by five county granges to initiate a measure to reappoint the Legislature on the so-called federal plan of one senator to a county with house seats to be apportioned according to population.

Elmer McClure, state master, asked postponement and said the resolution, if approved or disapproved, might make it difficult for him to serve on the governor's interim committee, which is studying the problem.

In other action the grange voted to oppose the trucking industry's referendum against the ton-mile truck taxation bill, and to increase grange dues 60 cents a year.

Infantrymen Halt Reds SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Infantrymen of the U. S. 45th Division Monday smashed an artillery-supported Chinese attack on a hill formation on the Western Front. The five day old battle has cost the Reds more than 1,000 casualties.

The reinforced Americans knocked back about 750 Chinese in a bitter seven-hour scrap. The Reds' objective was the bottom part of a T-shaped hill west of Chorwon. U. S. troops hold three knobs of the hill.

Fighting also continued at a stepped-up pace at other friction spots on the 255-mile front. There were brisk clashes Sunday near Pannunjon, Korangpo and Yonchon in the west; around Kumhwa, Kimsong and the Pukhan River in the center, and near the Punch Bowl in the east.

U. S. Eighth Army staff officers have offered no explanation of the stepped up fighting, the toughest of the year.

## Swedish Plane Shot Down

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The seven-man crew was picked up later by a German merchant ship. Two of the Swedish crew were reported wounded.

The plane was searching for another Swedish Air Force plane missing with eight men aboard in the same area, where the Russians are reported holding vast air and sea maneuvers.

The Swedish government, reflecting the anger of people in the streets, delivered a strong protest to the Russians.

Soviet Ambassador Constantine Rodionov was summoned to the foreign office to receive the protest personally from Prime Minister Tage Erlander, who is also foreign minister.

CROWDS Crowds in front of the Soviet embassy jeered Rodionov as he left and spat into the embassy compound.

Sweden demanded an immediate investigation and prompt punishment of "those responsible for the outrage."

Erlander also delivered a second request to the Russians that they halt further espionage activity by their diplomats in Sweden. This note referred specifically to the trial which opened here Monday of seven Swedes charged with selling out this nation's entire vital northern defense system to the Russians.

The Swedish military plane, an unarmed Catalina, was searching for a Swedish Air Force transport missing since Friday. It is feared that plane also was shot down by the Russians during their maneuvers.

This would be a fate similar to one met by a U. S. Navy Privateer aircraft which disappeared in the same area two years ago with 10 men aboard.

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The pilot radioed that his plane was hit "several times" by bursts of 20 millimeter cannon from two Soviet MIG-15 jet fighter planes. The Swedish Air Force said it had reports that the plane was attacked seven times.

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The German vessel put the men ashore on the island of Hangoo, on the southwest tip of Finland about 60 miles southwest of Helsinki.

Police Seek 'Rustlers' A case of modern-day cattle rustling is being investigated in Lake County by Sheriff Tom Elliott, State Police and livestock officers.

Two steer calves were reported taken from the Dead Indian ranch, 15 miles southeast of Silver Lake, sometime in the past three weeks. The ranch is owned by John O'Keefe and O'Keefe was the owner of one calf, Lester Duncan the other.

The calves apparently were hauled away by truck after they were herded into a corral on the ranch.

Drunk Driver Fined \$100 Leon Cooper, 36, of 408 McLean, was fined \$100 in Municipal Court today on a charge of drunk driving. He pleaded guilty. He was also fined \$5 for having no operator's license. City Police arrested Cooper early this morning at Spring and Main.

Edmund Herman Patry, 1509 Derby, who was followed by a police patrol car through Mills addition until he ran his car over a curb to stop, was fined \$50 for reckless driving. He was picked up at 2:10 a.m.

## Grange Shuns Fair Trade

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon State Grange refused to take action on a resolution opposing fair trade, price-fixing on grounds that the stand might be used in arguments against milk control.

The resolution was tabled Friday night during a 15-hour session. The Grange earlier voted its support of the present milk control law which is being opposed in initiative petitions.

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(Continued on Page 4.)



CAROLYN DuBOISE

(above), 2631 Turnage Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert DuBoise, was an early morning shopper. She told the photographer she had only candy on her shopping list.