



**In The**  
**NEW NEWS FROM KOREA:**  
 "Air force and navy fighter-bombers teamed up again today to hammer four of the five hydroelectric plants smashed yesterday in the biggest air raid of the Korean war (now two years old)."  
 "Nearly 200 navy planes from big fleet carriers off Korea's east coast joined air force planes from dozens of Korean bases to hit the shattered generating stations for the second straight day."

**Watch it.**  
 Watch also the fighting around T-bone Hill—where the reds appear to be employing much the same tactics they used back in the days when they were hitting us hard. They're probing our lines with many small attacks, hunting a weak spot.  
 When they FOUND a weak spot, back in those days, they hit with everything they had.

**Let's not forget this:**  
 We smashed two big offensives, inflicting such losses on the communists that it looked for a while like they might be in a bad way. Communist dead littered the battlefields. Communist wounded swamped the communist hospitals. There was well-founded talk that the ancient scourge, was coming to sweep the red armies.

**July 10, 1951—**  
 The Chinese reds, through Russia's Jacob Malik, proposed a truce. Many competent observers have expressed belief that they agreed to talk truce ONLY SO THEY COULD BUILD UP THEIR SHATTERED ARMIES.  
 General Ridgway told us a few weeks back that they have now BUILT UP their shattered armies. They are stronger now, he said, than they have ever been.

**Anyway, watch it.**  
 The situation is such that a new phase of the Korean war could be beginning.

**At the moment, watch the commie air force.**  
 While we were smacking the power plants along the Yalu, more than 200 swept-wing MIG 15s were parked on a Manchurian air base just across the river, in plain sight of our pilots who were doing the bombing. Not a single MIG took off to fight back.

**What that means, only the reds know.** But it isn't kosher. Something is still in the wind. What it is, time will tell.

**After that, back to politics.**

The library of congress opens the doors today on an exhibition that it calls "campaign banners, buttons and badges." It is a review of the catchwords and symbols that have stirred the nation's political blood and helped make Presidents over the past 125 years.

One exhibit has to do with the campaign of 1840, when William Henry Harrison ran as a Whig against Martin Van Buren, Democratic candidate for reelection. The Whigs made an issue of governmental extravagance, pointing out that the cost of federal government was already \$6.26 per cent and charging that if Van Buren was re-elected the cost per voter would rise to \$17.77!

I wonder what would have happened if somebody then could have looked forward to the PRESENT cost-per-voter of the federal government. I'm afraid there would have been a lot of what were then called apocalyptic strokes.

But the big issue wasn't cost of government. It was the slaves against the have-nots. Harrison, although he came from an old and distinguished Virginia family, was pictured to the voters as a rough frontiersman and soldier who lived in a log cabin and drank hard cider. Van Buren was painted as an aristocrat who wore corsets and silk stockings. Harrison licked the socks off of Van Buren.

Harrison, when elected, took his responsibilities as manager of the White House quite seriously and insisted on doing the marketing himself. He would rise early in the morning and walk to the vegetable markets.

One chilly day less than a month after his inauguration he went to the market, basket on arm, without an overcoat and caught a cold that developed into pneumonia and he died of it. His administration (lasting only 30 days) was the shortest of our history.

It sounds like exhibitionist stuff, but the odd part of it is that Harrison was honest and sincere and really believed the people wanted him to get rid of inefficient and too-numerous government employees. His marketing stunt was designed to set an example of thrift.

**NATIVE CHIEF SENTENCED**  
**BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa**—A British court in Basutoland sentenced to death a native chief and eight of his subjects Tuesday for hacking a man to pieces. The condemned chief, Maana Shoaepana, and his men were accused of cooking flesh and limbs from their victim's body last Christmas to replenish the tribal leader's medicine horn.



**ROUNDUP HEADQUARTERS**—hub of rodeo activity—saw the sign-up yesterday of the first local and professional entries for the year's roundup. Top, George Stevenson, Mt. Hebron, puts his "John Henry" to entry form as Roundup Association Pres. Bob Robbins and past association member Bill Serruys look on. The wheel is part of the theme decoration in the headquarters office, 234 Main. Bottom, D. P. Harrington, first local entry, signs for Roundup Secy. Beth Chase.

## World's Top Rodeo Aces Expected Here

**By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.**  
 The first of an expected long list of riding entries in this year's \$6200 Klamath Basin Roundup set for July 2-4, have begun coming in.  
 As in previous years, the Basin Roundup this year is expected to draw many of the world's top rodeo performers. Jim Shoulders, last year's national rodeo champion was also tops at the rodeo here. He is expected to enter here again this year.  
 D. P. Harrington, Klamath Falls, was the first local rider to put up his entry fee, signing for a spot in the local bareback division.  
 George Stevenson, Mt. Hebron, was the first RCA (Rodeo Cowboys Association) professional to enter, signing for the bull riding and bareback events.

**PAST CHAMP**  
 Beatty's Jack Sherman, a past bronc busting champion, has put up his money for his favorite event, as well as Deb Coppenhaver, a top all-around cowboy in professional riding circles.  
 Last year more than 200 entries were tallied in the July roundup, including more than 114 professional riders. As then, this year's show will be under the International Rodeo Association (IRA) and RCA rules, an open show with two go-round averages.  
 The bronc riding event offers the most to the winner.  
 Long a favorite, saddle riding are considered one of the toughest of all the events—though none of the riding or bull wrestling events are slouches.  
**PURSE**  
 This year a purse of \$1200, with each contestant riding two broncs during the three days. Day money will be \$600 for each go-round, and will be split 40-30-20 and 10 per cent. Entry fees, \$25 each, will constitute the final money for average of two go-rounds, and will be split the same way.  
 Topping off the purse money for that event is a gold and silver belt buckle to local champion cowboy, presented by Charlie Reed.  
 Other events, with purses varying from \$100 to \$100, will see the winning money split similar to the bronc riding. They include daily team roping (RCA and local), calf roping (RCA and local), bull riding, bareback bronc riding (RCA and local), bulldozing, quarter mile for registered quarter horses, quarter mile stock horse race, five-eighths thoroughbred race, and the cutting horse contest for Klamath Basin horses only.  
 Several novelty races—entry-fee free—are slated, including a package race and a watermelon race.

**Weather**  
**FORECAST:** Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California—Occasional light rain Tuesday night and Wednesday, High Wednesday 65.  
 High yesterday ..... 62  
 Low last night ..... 44  
 Precip. last 24 hrs ..... .63  
 Since Oct. 1 ..... 16.58  
 Normal for period ..... 11.88  
 Same period last year ..... 14.84  
 (Additional Weather on Page 8.)

**HELD IN FATAL AUTO PURSUIT**—Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hawkins of Dunsmuir, Calif., who are held at the county jail at Yreka, Calif., in connection with the fatal shooting of Clyde Jordan, also of Dunsmuir. Police found Jordan's bullet-riddled car two miles north of nearby Weed. Sheriff Al Cottar said that Hawkins admitted chasing the car containing Jordan and Mrs. Hawkins and firing 14 shots at it.

# Red Power Plants Hit By New Allied Attack

## Blasts Isolationists

**Council Gets New Hiway Proposals**  
**Record Vote Sees Taylor Beat Reed**  
**Calls For 'Positive' New Policy**

State Highway Department proposals for approximately \$4,000,000 worth of work in and around Klamath Falls have been made to the City Council for its study and opinion.  
 The job proposals include the west side bypass, which would take US 97 around the west side of town; extension of Kit Carson way on out to a connection with S. 6th to form an east side bypass; S. 6th viaduct improvement and one-way traffic on the more heavily-traveled streets downtown.  
**TRAFFIC CONTROL**  
 Control of cross-town traffic should have top priority, the Highway Department suggested. Its No. 1 plan for that is to channel south bound traffic down Main, and bring northbound travel up Klamath.  
 That recommendation was made by the Highway Department six years ago, but was beaten back by local downtown opposition to one-way streets and highways bypassing the business district.  
 Alternative plan for handling cross-town traffic suggested, but not particularly recommended, in the Highway Department's survey of local street needs are to have one-way travel on Pine and Klamath, with two-way on Main, or one-way travel on Klamath and Walnut.  
**OVERPASS**  
 Second priority is given to the S. 6th viaduct, which now and for many years has been a bottleneck for eastbound traffic. The proposal is for building a second viaduct just south of the present overpass to carry eastbound traffic. Westbound traffic would continue to use the present structure.  
 Along with that, apparently, goes a recommendation for one-way traffic eastbound on S. 6th, and westbound up S. 7th.  
 Another one-way traffic proposal is to send outbound travel out East Main, and bring inbound traffic along Martin.  
 The west side bypass, which has been in the wind for a number of years, would start at the junction of US 97 at Kit Carson, the north entrance into town, come in along Bieln to Oregon and follow on almost a straight line along Oregon and over the hill to beyond N. 1st, where it would veer down to cross Link River and go on out River-land, across Lindley Heights, and finally re-connect with US 97 and Oregon 66 at the Weed-Ashland junction.  
**EAST SIDE BYPASS**  
 The east side bypass highway would begin at the Espanade-Kit Carson junction and follow along with canal on out to join with S. 6th (Oregon 66) across the canal from Summers Lane.  
 The Highway Department survey also enumerated several control signals which should be established, notably one at S. 6th and Shasta Way.  
 Estimated costs of the various projects are:  
 West side bypass, north end, \$1,000,000; west side bypass, south end, \$800,000; east side bypass (designated as the Klamath Falls-Main highway) \$1,600,000; viaduct improvement \$500,000; setting up the Main-Klamath one-way couplet \$100,000; the S. 6th-S. 7th one-way couplet \$55,000; the East Main-Martin one-way couplet \$45,000.  
 Signals, canalization and some paving to set up the one-way street couplet, with an estimated cost of \$200,000, would have to be borne partially by the city. Its share is estimated at \$81,650.

**By HALE SCARBROUGH**  
 An amazing crowd of 1,392 voters Monday dumped Nelson Reed off the Klamath Union High School Board and replaced him with L. Ernest Taylor for the five-year term beginning July 1.  
 The total vote was unprecedented in school elections here which generally pass by with hardly enough votes to count. The tally was Reed 533, Taylor 859.  
 Taylor, father of two youngsters, resides at 2633 De Mora. He is treasurer of Palmerton Lumber Company, 2640 De Mora, had been a member of the School Board 10 years and chairman seven.  
**DRIVE**  
 The number of persons turning out for the voting was proof that considerable spare work was done in the interest in the election and that there was an organized drive to oust Reed.

During his years on the board, Reed has been a conservative member, a watchdog of city school funds and opponent of any type of federal financial aid to public schools. He has been instrumental in holding down elements in the school system wanting to spend more and more money.  
**TEACHERS**  
 Some persons reported to the Herald and News that school teachers had solicited them to vote for Taylor, and Reed figured he had incurred the enmity of some teachers by his not going along on various teacher benefits.  
 However, supporters of Taylor declared that he was not a party to any anti-Reed machine activity and that foes of Reed had merely seized upon Taylor's candidacy to get a younger man on the board.  
 Reed congratulated Taylor on the victory and pledged full support to him in his board work.  
**RECORD VOTE**  
 In the past school elections have drawn a very small fraction of the eligible vote. For instance, the May 14 election on the question of a \$1,341,203 city schools budget drew a little over 600, and that turnout was hailed as unusually large.  
 In other years school elections sometime have drawn as few as a hundred voters.  
 Monday's tally was approximately 10 per cent of the electorate.

**Denver** (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pitched his presidential campaign Tuesday squarely on a peace-or-war issue with his GOP opponent, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.  
 The general laid down the battle lines in a television-radio speech Monday night in which he blasted isolationists and declared he was in politics primarily because he believed peace was at stake in the contest for the GOP presidential nomination.  
**PROGRAM**  
 He outlined his own peace and world security program in this way:  
 1. Convince the world that America has a sincere devotion to peace and will not consider proposals for a "preventive war."  
 2. Support the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and other security agreements as instruments for peace.  
 3. Pursue a positive foreign program, rather than a "hand to mouth" operation, which will line up the Allies against the enslavement of any nation.  
 4. Build up spiritual and military strength which will convince the Russian leaders they must accept a "just and practical plan" of world disarmament.  
**IN COMMAND**  
 In firm command of his own campaign, Eisenhower left no doubt he classed Taft among the isolationists and that he believed a "retreat into isolationism" would leave the United States "encircled by a savage wolf pack" of Communism.  
 The general didn't name Taft directly but his remarks were billed by Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), as revealing a wide foreign policy chasm between the two Republican candidates. And Eisenhower gave his approval to this billing.  
 (James Reston of the New York Times reported that Eisenhower's speech was written after long consultation in Denver and the first draft of the speech actually named Taft and drew attention directly to the differences between him and Eisenhower.)  
**TAFT**  
 Coupled with the fact that Eisenhower recently (in private) called Taft an isolationist, he made it clear he was shooting at Taft when he said:  
 "Those who assert that America can retire within its own borders; those who seem to think we have little or no stake in the rest of the world and what happens to it; those who act as though we had no need for friends to share in the defense of freedom—those persons are ignorant or irresponsible or they are taking an unjustified gamble with peace."

**Congress May Kill Controls**  
**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Foes of price and wage controls were reported mapping plans Tuesday to deal a death blow to the already battered controls extension bill.  
 The Defense Production act, which gives the President authority to control wages, prices, rents and production, expires next Monday unless Congress extends it.  
 A strong sentiment for letting the law die was expected to be voiced by Republicans and Southern Democrats, who already have stripped the measure of most of its effective price control powers.  
 They are expected to have the votes to get their way, too, when the bill comes up for action Tuesday.  
 Rep. Spence (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, said his administration forces would make an all-out fight against passage of the bill.  
 A decentral amendment by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa), overwhelmingly adopted last Friday, would require that price controls be lifted on goods which (1) have sold below agencies for three months, or (2) are in adequate supply—that is, not rationed or allocated. No goods now are rationed.  
 This was followed by a vote to abolish the present wage stabilization board and replace it with an agency limited to policy matters and without authority to make recommendations in labor disputes.  
 All House actions so far are only tentative and still subject to final roll call votes.  
 The strategy of controls foes appeared aimed at riddling the bill with amendments first, then changing the date on the extension bill to this June 30—the same date the present law expires. This would be the same as letting all controls die at midnight Monday.

**Massachusetts Supports Ike**  
**BOSTON** (AP) — Two Massachusetts leading Republicans—National Committeeman Sinclair Weeks and former Gov. Robert F. Bradford, both up to new non-committal—threw their support to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday.  
 The switch gives Eisenhower 31 of the Bay state's 38 delegates, with Senator Taft having three and four remaining undecided.  
 Weeks broke the ice in a statement from his office that Eisenhower was the "logical" choice for the Republican presidential nomination. He also asked Taft to withdraw from the race.  
 Taft termed the suggestion "ridiculous." His Massachusetts campaign manager, Bill Brewer, New Bedford newspaper publisher, asserted that if Weeks had a sense of humor he would "realize the comedy of his suggestion" because Taft "has victory in his grasp."

**AEC Plans Atom Plant**  
**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) plans to build a new atomic plant, probably in the Ohio valley, at an estimated cost of \$1,197,350,000.  
 It also proposes to spend another 1 1/2 billion dollars to expand two existing atomic plants and two others now under construction.  
 The proposals are part of the development contemplated when President Truman asked Congress recently for \$3,191,000,000 for a stepped-up atomic weapons program.  
 They were disclosed Tuesday in publication of testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee on a supplemental appropriations bill.  
 The site for the new plant has not yet been selected, the AEC told the committee.  
 Numerous groups from Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee have come to Washington in recent weeks to seek the plant for their areas.  
 AEC Chairman Gordon Dean told the subcommittee the expansion plan calls for expenditures of 458 million dollars at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and 450 million dollars at Paducah, Ky., plant now under construction.  
 In addition, he said, the plan provides for expenditure of 346 million for new facilities at Hanford, Wash., and 167 million at the Savannah River, S.C., plant where materials for the projected hydrogen bomb can be made.  
 Dean said 250 to 300 million dollars will be saved by building additional gaseous diffusion units at Paducah and Oak Ridge instead of erecting a new atomic plant elsewhere.  
 And, he added, approximately a billion dollars will be saved by putting additional atomic units at Hanford and Savannah River instead of going to a new site.

**HOSPITAL OKAYED**  
**ASHLAND** (AP) — Creation of a Southern Oregon Hospital District was approved by a vote of nearly 2-1 with only one of 20 precincts not reported. The vote in the 19 reporting precincts was 846 yes, 282 no, Tuesday's count showed.

## Air Force, Navy Planes Stage Raid

**By The Associated Press**  
**SEOUL, Korea** (AP) — Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers teamed up again Tuesday to hammer four electric plants smashed Monday in the biggest air raid of the Korean War.  
 Nearly 200 Navy planes from big fleet carriers off Korea's East Coast joined Air Force planes from dozens of Korean bases to hit the shattered generating stations for the second straight day, Navy headquarters announced.  
 None of the planes returned to the smoldering Suho power plants just south of the Yalu River boundary. But the Air Force said F-84 Thunderjets "completed destruction" of the two power stations near Changjin Reservoir and two on the Songchon River in Eastern Korea.  
 F-86 Sabre jet pilots exchanged firing passes with five MIG-15 jets south of the Yalu Tuesday afternoon, the Air Force said.

**PATROL**  
 The U. S. Eighth Army reported increasing patrol action along the 155-mile battle front Tuesday. One Allied patrol battled for almost two hours with a Red unit west of Chorwon—the scene of bloody fighting during the past two weeks.  
 About 20 Red troops were killed, the Army said.  
 As Allied experts studied gun film to evaluate destruction done by Monday's big raid on North Korean power plants, there were strong hints that more Red targets are marked for attack.  
 Military officials in Washington said Monday's raid on Communist generating stations inaugurated a new "get tough" policy adopted as a result of Red stalling in the armistice negotiations.  
 One spokesman who asked not to be identified said "we now realize the best chance for breaking the deadlock at Panmunjon is to hit the enemy with all the force at our command."

**SUCCESS**  
 A study of gun camera films from the 500 Air Force Marine and carrier-based Navy planes which took part in the Korean War's biggest air attack showed the strike was virtually a 100 per cent success, the Air Force said.  
 An official spokesman said direct hits were registered on all five targets, and the world's fourth largest hydro-electric plant at Suho was a "pile of junk." He described the 1,400-foot row of giant transformers and other equipment as a shambles.  
 The Suho plant lies only a half mile south of Manchuria on the Yalu River. Other plants were smashed at the Changjin Reservoir and on the Songchon River in eastern North Korea.

**NO CHALLENGE**  
 Not one Communist jet challenged the attacking Allied planes, although Allied pilots said more than 200 swept-wing MIG-15s were parked on a Manchurian air base within sight of Suho.  
 The Air Force said all of its planes returned safely. The Navy said one carrier-based plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and four others were hit, but no pilots were lost.  
 No official at United Nations headquarters would say where the order to bomb the power stations originated. The plants have been spared since the war began two years ago and observers said the decision to smash them appeared to be more political than military.



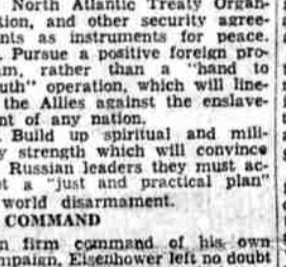
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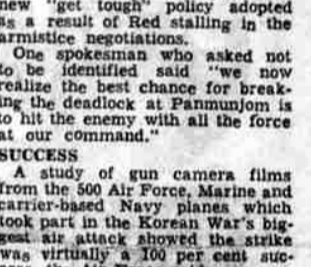
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**ERNIE TAYLOR**

## Klamath Bus Company Sold

Sale of the Klamath Bus Company to a Portland man was announced Monday afternoon by Louis Soukup, owner for the past 12 years.  
 The new owner, who will take over operation of the transit company July 1 is Fred L. Joslen.  
 Soukup said the sale included only nine pieces. No consideration was announced.  
 The city franchise by which the bus company operates in Klamath Falls was transferred Monday night by the City Council from Soukup to Joslen. The five-year franchise has four more years to run, with a five-year option.  
 Soukup said Joslen apparently was anticipating no immediate changes in operation of the line, and that he had asked all the present company personnel to stay on the job.

## Cab Driver Gets Wet

**TOKYO** (AP) — Taxi driver Taisuo Ikegawa assured three nervous passengers he would get them home safely even though the fringe of a typhoon was lashing the Tokyo area Monday night.  
 Visibility was almost zero, but "through the rain I saw a nice broad street," Ikegawa explained Tuesday. "I was relieved and swung into it."  
 The next moment the cab driver and his passengers were swimming for their lives. The nice broad street "was the flooded Meguro River."

## GERMAN TREATY APPROVED

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The peace contract with Western Germany has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but with the understanding it does not broaden presidential powers to see American troops abroad.



**MARY VIDO AND KALI BOWEN**, outfitted in roundup garb, paused a moment to smile for the nine o'clock camera this morning. Both were on their way to work in the credit department of Montgomery Ward.