

### In The

General Ike and a Denver friend leave this morning for a fishing trip high up in the Colorado mountains. They'll be gone a week. They plan to do some fishing, of course but in general, they say, they're going to DO NOTHING IN A BIG WAY.

By FRANK JENKINS

"Isn't it nice, maybe you'll say, to be a big shot, with big shot friends to take you fishing in the country's top fishing spots?"

Wait a minute, let's quote the teletype this morning: "The General started his fishing trip shortly after he and his wife bade farewell to their soldier son as he stopped briefly in Denver en route to Seattle and Korea."

"It was an emotional send-off for the boy... Mrs. Eisenhower choked back tears and bit her lips as she said good-bye... The General paced nervously back and forth, not going up to the plane's stairs for a final word with his son."

Did you ever say hail and farewell to a soldier son, or brother, or husband who was leaving for the fighting front?

If so, you know the bleak desolation that was in Ike's and Mamie's hearts as the plane took off from the airport in Denver this morning, bearing away from them their hope of the future.

How well do you know your Kipling? Do you remember this one: "Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady are sisters under the skin."

Well, there in Denver this morning Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the Republican nominee for President of the United States, and all the mothers who ever said good-bye to soldier sons en route to the fighting front were sisters under the skin and NOTHING ON EARTH can ever change the relationship.

Maybe you're still class-conscious. Maybe you're saying: "Oh, yeah, but he's a major and a West Pointer, and his father is General Eisenhower. He'll do all right."

Wait another minute. Look back through the news and recall how many West Point soldier sons of soldier fathers fell up in the brasses have died in Korea. War is the great leveler.

Inflation note: The interstate commerce commission gives permission today to the Pullman Company to hike its charges by about 22 per cent. Under the new schedule, which takes effect on July 28, standard lowers go from a minimum of \$4.05 to a minimum of \$5 and tourist lowers go from \$3.30 to \$3.95.

Heck! It even costs more money now to SLEEP!

More inflation: The government of Australia orders an arbitrary boost today of all basic wages to try to keep up with rising living costs, but Australians fear the new government adjustment WILL ONLY MEAN HIGHER PRICES.

They must have been reading the news from the U.S. — where we're learning the hard way that that's EXACTLY what happens.

One for the book: An arbitrator in New Bedford, Massachusetts, orders wages in New Bedford textile plants RE-SET TO \$1.15 cents an hour, and the textile workers union agrees willingly to go along with the decrease.

Why? It brings the cost structure in New England down closer to the competitive cost structure in the South WHICH HAS BEEN GRABBING TEXTILE MILLS AWAY FROM NEW ENGLAND AT A SHOCKING RATE.

Inflation, you see, not only robs us through the pocketbook — it upsets and retards long-established industrial developments.

### Troops Called For Iran Riot

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Troops and police cracked down on supporters of Mohammed Mossadeq Friday and occupied the headquarters of two political clubs backing the emotional old Nationalist chief less than a day after he quit as premier.

Police reported several persons were arrested when they attempted to demonstrate in the center of the capital against Ahmed Qavam, new premier designate. They were members of the Iran party and the labor party.

Police said the demonstrators, led by Kazem Hassabi, oil consultant to Mossadeq, crowded into the streets shouting "death to Qavam" and "down Qavam." Hassabi was not arrested, however, as he has parliamentary immunity.

Qavam whose designation as premier Thursday surprised Mossadeq adherents and confronted them with an accomplished fact, was expected to present his new cabinet to the Majlis, (lower house of Parliament) a day or two, to meet with the shah for two hours Friday.

Qavam, who headed the government in 1946 and 1947 and brought the nation safely through two dangerous disputes with Russia, was nominated for premier by the Majlis alone was necessary, since the Senate is in recess.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi promptly gave his approval and ordered Qavam to form a new government.

### NOBLES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Nobles, owner of Lake Lake, was rushed to Klamath Valley Hospital 1:45 p.m. today by a sister's ambulance for major surgery.

## Seldon Kirk Re-Elected Tribe Head

In an election that drew a probable record turnout of 80 per cent of the vote, Seldon Kirk yesterday was re-elected president of the Klamath Indian Tribe.

There were 16 candidates for the Summer Executive Committee. Winners were, in the order of their total vote: James Johnson, Hiram Robbins, Dice Crane, Jesse Lee Kirk, Delford Lang, Wade Crawford, Tony Unive and Boyd Jackson.

### REFERENDUMS

Two referendums aimed at the eventual termination of the Klamath Tribe is in a political unit were approved. By a vote of 164 to 96, the Indians voted to limit tribe membership to persons having at least one-fourth Klamath blood. Present qualifications demand only one-sixteenth.

By vote of 149 to 113, the Klamath voted to close the tribe roll June 30, 1959. No one born after that date would be accepted into the tribe and the tribe would cease to exist officially with the death of the last member on the roll.

Both these referendums are subject to the approval or disapproval of the U. S. Secretary of the Interior.

### ROBBINS SECOND

Running second to Seldon Kirk in the tribal presidential race was Hiram Robbins. He polled 72 votes and Kirk received 131. Joe Ball Jr. and Tony Unive also ran.

Delford Lang was unopposed for vice president as was Dibbon Cook for secretary.

Wilbur (Buddy) Grimm won the sergeant-at-arms post by the narrow margin of 107 to 104 over Toy Brown. Gilbert Nelson ran third.

Klamath Agency Clerk T. W. Sanders announced the election results this morning.

### C of C Makes Second Report

The second report luncheon on the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce today announced membership drive today jammed the Willard Hotel Blue Room and led chamber officials to label the campaign "fraternal."

Reports were still being compiled at presstime today but at first glance officials said the drive was "progressing satisfactorily."

The membership drive is designed to strengthen the Chamber of Commerce and is the first from the Basin program that is aimed at bolstering business and bringing new industry to the Klamath Basin.

### Steel Strike Hurts Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Canners Association said Friday that "continuation of the steel strike will make it impossible for the canning industry to process available—but perishable" farm crops.

It estimated sufficient cans are on hand to preserve only about half the peach and tomato crops and proportionately less of other fruits and vegetables to be harvested later.

Corn, tomatoes and peaches, the association said in a statement "are in the greatest jeopardy at this time."

The big bulk of the three crops, harvested during August and early September, normally goes into cans.

"Should the strike end today, a speed-up in can production might hold the loss of these perishable crops to a minimum," the association said.

"It is obvious, however, that for each successive day the strike continues, the daily loss will become increasingly larger."

Mobilizer John R. Steelman, in his latest quarterly report, said the nation stands to lose 20 million cases of canned food for each week the steel strike continued beyond July 1.

## Klamath River Water Report Aim of California's Collier

YREKA — California Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka is leading a move to beat the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to Washington with a report on the needs of the Southern Oregon-Northern California area for Klamath River water.

Toward that end Collier announced that a policy meeting would be held in Klamath Falls sometime in August at which some steps will be taken to draft legislation aimed at blocking any move on the Bureau of Reclamation's part to divert water out of the Klamath River watershed.

The bureau is scheduled to have its comprehensive report on the needs and potentialities of water in the Klamath Basin complete sometime in 1954.

# Party Strife Rips Democrats

Price Five Cents—16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2873

## Party Strife Rips Democrats

### Contesting Delegations Cause Break

CHICAGO (AP) — Bitterly contesting delegations from Texas began their fight to be seated at the Democratic National Convention Friday by firing charges of "bolters" and "alanders."

At stake are 52 convention votes. And at issue is whether Texas will cast its lot with the eventual nominee of the convention or keep itself in a position to support an "anti-Fair Deal" candidate.

Defending his claim to head the Lone Star state's delegation as the choice of the "regular" party in Texas, Gov. Allan Shivers said the contesting faction "got beat" by about 95 per cent of the voters.

### SHIVERS

Shivers said the party "loyalists" led by former New Deal Rep. Maury Maverick, therefore had based its campaign on "personal abuse, slander and vilification."

Maverick had opened the case for the "loyalists" by branding the Shivers faction a bunch of "Republicans, Dixiecrats, bolters."

Television and other cameras were trained on the scene before a credentials subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee as it got down belatedly to the business of deciding two red-hot delegate contests.

The contest, and another involving Mississippi's 18 convention votes — grew out of the refusal of states to pledge their loyalty to the Democratic nominee, whoever he might be.

Their fear was that the convention might pick up a "Fair Deal" supporter who would go down the line for President Truman's civil rights program.

### MAVERICK

Maverick took note of the race issue which underlies the contests. He told the committee his delegation represented Democrats of all colors and was the first from Texas ever to include Negroes and Latin-Americans in its membership.

John Cofer, a tall, bald-headed attorney from Austin, took the stand against Maverick.

He said the Shivers group stresses "white supremacy."

He said the regulars had gone all the way back to 1849 to take its stand.

Referring to the party's slavery position last year, Cofer declared: "That platform of 1849 brought us to a great national tragedy. My grandfathers fought in that (Civil) war, and I have often said it's an example of brave men fighting for wrong."

The fight may go to the convention floors before a final decision is reached.

### No Polio Cases Reported Here

Not a single case of polio has been reported in Klamath County so far this summer, the County Health Department says.

In contrast, there has been a serious outbreak of the crippling malady in the La Grande vicinity.

Last year five infantile paralysis cases were reported here in the county four in Klamath Falls and one at Chiloquin, which were taken care of by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene.

The polio cases last year, however, came later in the season, most of them in September.

All five of the persons attacked by the disease here last year—the victims including two children, a teen-age girl and two adults—are reported to have been left with few lasting effects.

### Kate Courtney Death Told

Word was received here today of the death in San Francisco of a long-time Spring Lake resident and well known Klamath County woman, Mrs. Kathryn (Kate) Courtney. She died at 7:15 this morning after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Courtney was a sister of John D. and Mait O'Connor, stockmen of the Spring Lake district, where she made her home until recent years. She was 78.

Matt O'Connor, Mrs. Neil (Mary) Hurley, a niece, and Mr. Hurley left today for San Francisco to return here with the body. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. She will be buried beside a brother Jerry, pioneer sheepman, who died several years ago. Surviving beside her brothers here are a sister, Sister Mary Ann, a nun in New York, a sister, Eymard, in E. Y. P., two brothers, and a sister in County Kerry, Ireland.

### Head-On Highway Collision Hurts Five Klamath Persons

Five persons were injured, two seriously, late this morning in a head-on collision on Highway 86, two miles west of Keno.

The investigating State Patrolman said at Klamath Valley hospital soon after the accident that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall, 4338 Arthur Street, appeared to have been seriously hurt.

Others injured were Mrs. Bessie Lola Sullivan, 3019 Boardman Street, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Zetta Sullivan, a sister-in-law, Helen Zetta and Mrs. Bessie Sullivan's two children.

The officer said the Wall and Sullivan cars crashed head-on on a short, straight stretch of highway. He said the Wall car apparently had crossed the highway's center stripe.

Mrs. Wall was trapped in the wreckage for a short while. She was bleeding profusely from wounds on the neck and chin and was given first aid before her removal from the wreckage.

Both cars were badly damaged. Mrs. Wall appeared to have suffered a fractured leg and Helen Zetta may have a broken arm.

Charles Wall was badly cut and bruised. The other injured persons apparently suffered only cuts and bruises.

### 500-Foot Fall Injures Youth

Bayne Sutton, Chico, Calif., 19-year-old fire control aide at Crater Lake National Forest, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon in a spectacular 500-foot fall and tumble down a hard, snow-packed slope of Watchman Mountain.

Sutton was brought to Klamath Valley Hospital here by a Kaler ambulance. He has a fractured left thigh, several severe abrasions and bruises but is not believed to be too seriously injured.

Crater Lake Rangers said Sutton was a member of a crew carrying supplies to a Watchman Mountain fire lookout tower being opened yesterday.

On a trip down the mountain, Sutton somehow got off on the hard snowpack of a long, steep slope, lost his footing, then slid and rolled 500 feet to the bottom of the slope where he banged into some big rocks.

Sutton fell to Sutton quickly, and trundled him a short distance over the snow to the road.

Sutton is a Chico State College student and starred on the Chico State basketball team last winter.

### Skywatchers Needed Here

With 49 stations manned part of full time Operation Skywatch is now in operation in Klamath County. The Klamath activity is a part of the national Civil Defense net set up to guard against surprise aerial attack by any enemy.

About half the Klamath Skywatch stations are now manned around the clock and all will be on a 24-hour basis as soon as enough volunteer watchers are available, according to Joe LaClair, county Civil Defense director.

Wallace Reed is in charge of the Klamath Skywatch setup.

Reed was not available for comment last night but LaClair said watchers were needed for outlying points. More than enough volunteers have offered to serve inside the city.

LaClair said the out-of-city posts were proving far more efficient than the city watch points, and he thinks the principal reason for the noise in the city. He pointed out that high-flying jet planes are very difficult to hear at best. Wednesday, for instance, 15 S-motored jets flew over the city and were not detected by a single city watch post, whereas several outlying watchers spotted the jets.

Persons wishing to volunteer for watch duty outside the city should phone LaClair or Reed.

### Money Needed For SA Camp

Some underprivileged Klamath youngsters may not get a chance to attend the Salvation Army's camp in the Wood summer camp this year, that is unless some generous Klamath citizens would like to sponsor them.

Costs and expenses for one week's camping at the camp is figured at \$13.50, according to Maj. Jack Little, head of the local Salvation Army contingent. That is the maximum cost to the campers.

### Eisenhower On Vacation

FRASER, Colo. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday eased into his first vacation since coming home from his European defense duties about one and one half months ago.

Eisenhower and a Denver business friend, Aksel Nielsen, plan to get in plenty of fishing and, as the general puts it, "do nothing—in a big way."

Nielsen's secluded ranch, complete with all modern conveniences, is their hideaway for the next week.

The general made the 72-mile drive Thursday shortly after he and his wife, Mamie, bade farewell to their soldier son, Maj. John Eisenhower, as he stopped briefly in Denver en route to Seattle and Korea.

It was an emotional send-off to war for the 29-year-old major. Mrs. Eisenhower, who remained in Denver with her mother, Mrs. John Doud, choked back tears and bit her lips as she said good-bye.

When the big transport taxied off en route to Seattle, Mrs. Eisenhower waved and then kissed the general, who had paced nervously back and forth before going up the plane's stairs to have a final word with his son.

### Allies Repulse Tank Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A tank-supported Communist force remained in a fruitless effort to push Allied soldiers off battle scarred "Old Baldy" hill on the Korean Western Front.

About 700 Communist troops hit the strategic slope west of Chonju after a defensive preparatory barrage from Red mortars and field guns.

The U. S. Eighth Army said United Nations defenders killed an estimated 100 Chinese attackers and wounded 150.

Allied reinforcements scrambled up the slippery hill shortly after the battle began.

The Reds' run opened up on "Old Baldy" Thursday night and 50 minutes later Communist troops assaulted the height. Then high velocity fire from Communist tank guns raked the hill.

United Nations tanks answered and at least one of the Red armored vehicles was set afire.

The Red tanks pulled out of the fight shortly after midnight and the infantry assault was blunted by 1:45 a.m. Sporadic firing continued, however, and the Communists did not give up the assault until 3:45 a.m.

The U.N. seized the strategic hill five weeks ago.

The fighting was the most intense in more than a week of routine action across the front.

### Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow except for possible thunder showers in the mountains. Low tonight 52, high tomorrow 90.

High yesterday 90  
Low last night 52  
Precip yesterday 0  
Precip since Oct. 1 17.11  
Same period last year 14.84  
Normal for period 12.33

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

### Crash Occurs West of Keno

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### Tumble Hurts Bonanza Man

Jack Wu, 33-year-old Bonanza rancher, suffered a broken arm and other injuries this morning when he fell off a burning hay truck on the Dairy-Bonanza road.

Wu was driving a truckload of hay from Bonanza toward Dairy when the hay caught fire, presumably from the truck exhaust.

Wu stopped the truck at the Rogers Ranch and climbed atop the truck to throw off the burning hay. He lost his footing and fell to the ground, breaking his arm, knocking out several teeth and receiving severe cuts and bruises. He was treated at the Klamath Medical Clinic and returned to his home.

The burning hay, parked beside the Rogers ranch house, threatened the house, but the Bonanza Volunteer Fire Department arrived in time to save the house and the truck. The big load of hay was a complete loss.

### Four Killed In State Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Four persons, one a six-year-old girl, died in Oregon accidents Thursday.

The girl, Sue Ann Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byers, Independence, was drowned in the Williams River when a speedboat operated by her father, overturned.

Although she wore a life preserver she was held under water by the overturned boat. The father and a younger sister were rescued. Mrs. Barbara Moody, 30 Portland, an expectant mother, was fatally injured in a two car collision on Sunset Highway near Hillsboro. Her husband, driver of the car, suffered only minor injuries. Driver of the other car, Percy Thayer, 34 Hillsboro, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

Hugh Glen, 55, Bay Ocean, a rural mail carrier, was fatally crushed under a load of logs when his car collided with a logging truck three miles west of Tillamook.

Charles N. Sandleback, 68, Portland, died at a hospital after a hurtle suffered when he fell from a ladder.

### No Break In Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Korean truce negotiators resumed off-the-record talks Friday with no sign of a break in the deadlock over prisoner exchange.

Swifter United Nations and Communist delegates met 41 minutes in the parleys tent at Panmunjom. The meeting ended a four-day recess asked by the Reds. They agreed on another session at 11 a.m. Saturday (6 p.m. Friday EST).

## Plan Based On Selective Service Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was reported Friday to be seriously considering a plan to seize part of the strikebound steel industry under the Selective Service Act.

This word came from a high administrative source who said Justice Department attorneys were instructed Thursday afternoon to prepare papers leading to possible partial seizure of the industry.

The critical situation which has resulted from the 47-day steel strike was disclosed Thursday by a White House meeting, presided over by acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman.

### POWER GIVEN

The selective act gives the President power to seize only plants which fail to produce under direct contract with procurement agencies.

The act says that "if any such producer of steel or of the responsible head of the government refuses to comply with such requirement, the President, through the Secretary of Defense, is authorized to take immediate possession of the plants of such producer..."

President Truman seized the entire steel industry last April 8, but on June 2 the Supreme Court ruled that he lacked authority to do so and ordered the mills returned to private ownership.

The April 8 seizure was based on no specific law but rather on what the Justice Department said were the President's inherent constitutional powers.

### PERLMAN REPORT

Former Solicitor General Philip Perlman told both the District and Supreme Courts in the seizure case that the government has considered seizure under the Selective Service Act but had decided the method was too cumbersome and too difficult to pursue.

At Thursday's White House meeting, in addition to Steelman, were Munitions Board Chairman John Small, National Production Authority Chief Henry H. Fowler, Steelman's Manpower Chief Arthur Fleming and other high officials.

The official who told of the new seizure plan declined to be quoted by name.

He told a reporter the seizure would involve "a very limited number of operations."

It would include those which produce high alloy and other special steel products for use in military items such as guns, bullets, tanks and other materiel.

"The situation is so desperate that we must do something," he said.

Justice Department officials refused to comment on the reported new strategy. Steelman and the White House put out this statement:

"We are exploring every possible means of restoring defense production."

### CONSIDERATION

At the same time, Irving Perlmutter, assistant White House press secretary, said no final decision has been reached. His statement made it obvious that seizure under the Selective Service Act was under consideration.

Such action almost certainly would end the strike in that portion of the industry taken over by the government.

The steel workers technically would become government employees and as such would lose their right to strike.

Justice Department officials refused to comment on the government's newest strategy.

Meanwhile, Fowler has been asked by the White House to prepare a record showing exactly how critical the steel shortage has become.



KLAMATH LEGIONNAIRES are busy preparing for the state Legion convention which opens here July 25. Above, Ralph DiBattista, Decorations Committee chairman (left) and O. D. Matthews, general convention chairman, are shown in Legion headquarters at Veterans Memorial Hall.