

# Demo Rift Threatened GOP Sets Strategy

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### Taft Backers Offer Aid To Eisenhower

By The Associated Press  
New voices were added to the Republican harmony chorus Wednesday as notes of discord sounded among Democrats in the South.  
Two senators who backed the unsuccessful fight of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to win the GOP presidential nomination were welcomed into the camp of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the party nominee. They are Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska.  
Dirksen, who touched off a demonstration at the Republican convention in a speech blasting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, an Eisenhower strategist, disclosed through his office that he will fly to Denver Saturday to participate in a week-end series of Eisenhower campaign strategy conferences.

### Defense To Double Its Steel Take

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon expects defense production to take double its normal share of the nation's steel output during the next six months.  
An official handling military production problems said this will necessarily mean less steel, temporarily, for civilian use, and a return in part to the system of wartime priorities for military production.  
He said the nation lost 29 million tons of steel output during the 54 days of recent strike.  
To meet urgent needs of some plants, the official added, air shipments of raw materials may be authorized.  
In order to see that the military gets first crack at available steel, the Defense Department has assigned 30 special officers to stay at the mills.  
Meanwhile, Price Stabilizer Eills Arnall signed an order permitting steel mills to put higher ceiling prices in effect on all steel delivered on or after July 26. It was issued after a directive from Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman.  
Price control officials said that a price increase probably will be given to aluminum producers and fabricators. A decision is expected this week on the amount of the increase.  
The big three producers, Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds and Kaiser, have applied for ceiling price increases of 2 to 2.35 cents a pound on raw aluminum and 1 to 1.25 percent on semi-fabricated and fabricated aluminum products. They have signed contracts calling for higher wages if a price increase is granted.



FORM OF A CHAMPION is shown by Doralee Goodwin, Portland, Legion drum and bugle corp majorette. She carried off the state title in competition here.

### Air Force Men Study Sightings

By VERN HAUGLAND  
AP Aviation Reporter  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says it's still checking into flying saucer reports, but it's certain of one thing: The saucers—whatever they are—don't seem to be a menace to the United States. Most of the sightings traced to date have turned out to be natural phenomena.  
A flurry of reports that scores of unidentified objects had been spotted by radar in the Washington area during the past 10 days led the Air Force to call a special news conference Tuesday to tell what it knew—or thought—of the saucers.  
About one-fifth of the sightings reports are "from credible observers, of relatively incredible things—so we keep on being concerned about them."  
Of the one-fifth for which there is no explanation, Maj. Gen. John A. Samford, intelligence director, said:  
"No pattern has ever been found that reveals anything remotely like a purpose or consistency that can in any way be associated with any menace to the United States."  
Samford is one of the Air Force's two top experts on saucers. The other is Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, director of operations. Both attended the news conference to answer whatever questions newsmen tossed their way.  
Samford and Ramey announced that since 1947 the Air Force has analyzed about 2,000 reports of sightings of strange objects in the sky.  
The bulk of these, after cross-checking, have been reasonably well identified as the product of friendly aircraft, out-and-out hoaxes, or electrical or meteorological phenomena.  
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Other "saucers" are blamed on optical illusions, Northern Lights, weather balloons, and reflection of lights—even automobile lights.  
But every effort is being made to identify the mysterious one-fifth.

### More Quakes In California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—An atom bomb wouldn't scare the residents of this busy farming town much more than they were Wednesday. Bakersfield has been through another earthquake. Several, in fact.  
Official county business is being conducted on vacant lots. The courthouse has been jolted so severely that engineers fear it may collapse.  
Part of General Hospital has been abandoned for the same reason.  
Homes have burned, and hundreds of jittery residents camped out after the last series of quakes Tuesday. They feared their own homes almost as much as if the buildings were radiation-contaminated.  
And an exodus, such as might stem from any atom-blasted area, has begun. 2,000 workers are needed to repair irrigation lines damaged by the quakes. Other thousands are needed to harvest a 50 million dollar cotton crop, imperiled by lack of irrigation water.  
But workers and their families are leaving. They've had it.  
Four quakes Tuesday provided the spur. Those tremors were the sharpest since July 21 quake took the lives of 13 persons.

### Swimming Pool Planners Hear Expert Testimony

Members of the Swimming Pool Committee, charged with planning for construction of a municipal swimming pool here, had a session last night at City Hall with Whitney Mattison, representative of the Paddock Engineering Company, Los Angeles and San Mateo.  
The Paddock firm has built over 4,000 pools in the past 30 years, Mattison said, and he had definite recommendations for Klamath Falls.  
He suggested that this city build a sort of wedge shape tank, measuring 40 feet wide at the deep end, 60 feet wide at the shallow, and 100 feet long. That would give a 5,000 square foot water area and could be built for about \$60,000, he said.  
Paddock's planning and price figure includes just the pool and its equipment, not the bath house, sun deck and other outside refinements.  
The company specializes in a certain type tank, submerged, with a rounded bottom and constructed of a pressure-resistant material called pumite, with a silicite finish which the company says is more impervious than most materials and never has to be painted.  
His suggestion for Klamath Falls is a pool with a maximum depth of 10 feet, with one-meter and three-meter diving boards.  
The wedge-shaped pool, Mattison said, would give more shallow water space than the conventional rectangular pool.  
Mattison was the second swimming pool engineer the committee has heard. The first was Wesley Biniz of Lansing, Mich., whose firm specializes in elevated tanks.  
Klamath Falls voters okayed a \$150,000 tax levy last May 16 for swimming pool construction, and the hope is that some construction might be started this summer.  
But progress has hardly been noticeable so far, although members of the committee say they are learning a good deal about swimming pools they didn't know before.  
Mattison's company is prepared to assist an architect in pool planning, if the city decides to build a Paddock-type pool, and then bid on the job along with other contractors. Construction of the bath house and other features of the swimming pool park would be left up to the architect and a general contractor.

### Vandals Active In Malin Park

Malin Park officials are on the lookout for persons who have been dealing in vandalism at the park recently.  
Malin Park Board Member Emil Polivka said today that he had the cooperation of the Klamath County Sheriff's office and would prosecute offenders to the full extent of the law.  
Polivka said sprinkler pipes were twisted around a tree Monday night and a park bench thrown into a tree.  
The park board member also said that reckless and speeding drivers will also be watched in the future. Severe penalties will be assessed against drivers who violate the ten-minute-hour limit or drive over the park lawns.

### Thanks

The thanks and gratitude of the Klamath Falls Police Department is extended to the Oregon Department, American Legion, for the orderly and well-mannered way the American Legion's convention here the past five days was conducted.  
Police Chief Orville Hamilton said that his department had absolutely no trouble from the hundreds of Legionnaires visiting Klamath Falls, that the cooperation between the visitors and police officers was excellent.

### KF Firm Wins School Bid

TULELAKE—Low bidder on the proposed Newell Union Elementary school building was the Duncan Construction Company, Klamath Falls, with a bid of \$213,000 on the single story building. Second low bid was submitted by Pinniger and Watkins, Klamath Falls, and third in line was R. E. Meade and Company, Grants Pass, with \$222,470. Six bids were submitted.  
Bids were opened, read and taken under advisement last night by directors of the Newell Union Elementary school board, Perry M. Hawkins, Tionesta, clerk; Paul E. Christy, Tulelake, chairman; Paul Rogers, Earl Parsons and Dick Fisher.  
A representative of the allocation department of the state board of education was present for the meeting.  
Plans drawn by Howard Perrin, architect, call for a one story building with six bilaterally lighted classrooms, kindergarten, administrative offices, multi-purpose room, kitchen lavatories, store rooms, a janitor and boiler room. The project will cover a ground area of approximately 14,550 square feet.  
Concrete foundations, a copper coated roof, veneer facing on exterior walls and acoustic tile in all ceilings are called for in the plans. Radiant heat provided by an oil fired hot water boiler will warm the building.  
The building will be located on school property at Newell, approximately nine miles south of Tulelake on Highway 130.  
Completion date is scheduled for 200 days after construction starts which will put it about March 1st if no serious delays develop.  
The present emergency housing, the old WRA school building and an auxiliary building moved to the site, will again be used this year to accommodate an expected enrollment of 238 students.  
Eight teachers will be on the staff with Grant Lester retained as principal.  
Three new 61-passenger, school buses have arrived to cover the union district.  
School opens September 2.

### Windows Broken

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Soldiers and workers demonstrated against Belgium's two-year conscription period Wednesday. Reports said windows were broken in a Brussels barracks by protesting soldiers while in Liege 10,000 workers went on a one-day strike.

### Bulletins

**NEW JUDGE**  
D. E. Van Vactor, at present Klamath County District Attorney, will become judge of the District Court Friday, succeeding Judge M. A. Carter. The appointment, rumored for several days, was announced this afternoon by Gov. Douglas McKay. No successor in the district attorney's office was named immediately.

**FOREST FIRES**  
With nine small lightning fires burning and more expected from a threatening storm this afternoon, the U. S. Forest Service here was parachuting fire fighters into remote mountain areas this afternoon. District Ranger Bob Cooper said jumpers had been sent to a fire on Aspen Butte and more jumpers were under way to a blaze in the summit of the Cascades, south of Crater Lake. He said he believed all the fires burning early this afternoon could be controlled with minimum losses.

**LIGHTNING** Monday night made an intriguing pattern for Herald and News Photographer Don Kettler.

### Thermometer Hits Record

The weather here yesterday was either pleasantly warm, too warm or hot as biases, depending on your person's taste.  
In any event, the mercury touched a new high for the year... 96. That was the reading on the Herald and News' big recording thermometer downtown, at the airport, the reading was 94.  
Highest previous reading downtown this year was 95 on July 10.

### Weather

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Cloudy with occasional thunderstorms. Low tonight 55, high tomorrow 85.  
High yesterday 96  
Low last night 63  
Precip yesterday 0  
Precip since Oct. 1 17.11  
Same period last year 14.34  
Normal for period 12.35



**LEGION VISITORS**—Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Brown and their daughter, Edith Gayle, are taking in the state convention here. They are from Salem.



**NEW LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS** are shown above. Left to right: Mrs. Forest Erickson, Estacada, vice president; Mrs. McKinley Kane, Dundee, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Krason, Dallas, president; Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, national committee woman; and Mrs. Mae Whitcomb, Portland, secretary. The new officers were installed today.

### In The NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS  
Politics:  
Senator Dirksen, of Illinois, and Senator Butler, of Nebraska, high brass supporters of Senator Taft in the pre-convention campaign, have come over into the Eisenhower camp and announce that they are ready to go to work.  
Don't pay too much attention to the professionals in this political campaign—which is DIFFERENT. You'll be better pleased with yourself if you follow YOUR OWN hunches.  
The professionals have to be consistent. They have to CONFORM. The first rule of professional politics is that you'll get farther by sticking with your own crowd.  
The professionals have to follow that rule. You don't. Be yourself this time and follow your instincts.  
By the way, what is a "hunch"? The dictionary defines it as "a strong, intuitive impression."  
Many of our better psychologists urge us to PAY ATTENTION to our hunches—which, they say, are the mature judgments of our subconscious mental processes.  
As such, they tell us, hunches are apt to be more dependable than the reasoned conclusions of our conscious minds.  
Did you ever disregard a hunch and wish later that you hadn't? I have—often. In fact, advancing years are leading me to the conclusion that practically every time I reason myself out of a hunch—that is, when I go against instinct and act on the reasoned judgement of my CONSCIOUS mind—I get into trouble.  
More politics—this time in the sense of political trends:  
In Virginia, the Richmond News Leader has just become the first Richmond newspaper since 1866 to support a non-Democratic Presidential candidate. It has come out for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.  
Watch it.  
Sooner or later, the South will come back POLITICALLY into the Union, by which I mean it will voluntarily readopt the two-party political system. Patriotic ally, of course, the South long ago came back into the United States. Two wars prove that beyond all possibility of doubt.  
As long as the South stays Democratic THROUGH THICK AND THIN, it will remain the helpless captive of the Northern wing of the Democratic party. It isn't going to be able to go Republican. It is becoming the most rapidly growing industrial area in the nation.  
"Dixiecrat" movements are helplessness gestures of resentment. The way for the South to ASSESS ITSELF is to be able to go Republican when doesn't like what the Democrats do.

### Legion Seminar Shows Faces of Communism

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.  
A corps of men who know well the effects of Communism and how it works in America presented solid facts to some 200 persons attending the American Legion's seminar on Un-American Activities at the high school last night.  
Under the direction of Capt. William Browne, former chief of detectives for the Portland Police Dept., and a member of the Legion's national subversive activities commission, they presented evidence and testimony which startled listeners who felt Communism was something far removed from Klamath Falls.  
A 19-year-old boy—whose name was not used for reasons of his own security—explained how he was first introduced to the "dreamland" of Communist Russia and Communism while in grade school. He explained how he made himself informed on what to expect, building up resistance to the Communist talk of Utopia.  
"I watched others not as lucky as I," he said, "who are completely taken over by Communist doctrine."  
In complete cooperation with the FBI the young man worked his way up in the confidence of party leaders until he became a leader himself in a youth movement.  
Former State Sen. Al Canwell, Washington State Legislature, defended his position aptly and logically as the head of the famed Canwell committee on subversive activities. Explaining cases of fact in which young people from good homes were machined into the Communist party, Canwell told how his committee was smeared clear to the top by persons reached by those whose toes he was beginning to step on.  
As one of the speakers put it, "It was clear Canwell was exposing."

### Legion Holds Final Session

Oregon Legionnaires locked in rousing but friendly battles today over several resolutions. It was the final session of the state convention here.  
At press time today two resolutions of particular interest here had been passed. One called for an end of foreign agreements whereby nationals of several nations are not required to serve in the armed forces of nations in which they are residing. The resolution was no doubt prompted by an incident in Lake County recently in which two Irish nationals refused to be drafted into U.S. service.  
Another resolution called for the Bureau of Land Management to hold leasehold drawings on some 200 lease plots in the Tule area.  
Today's closing session, scheduled for a morning event, carried over into this afternoon with many items left on the program. It appeared the session would require the entire day at best.  
Besides the controversial resolutions, annual election of officers was programmed.

### Reds Hint Talks Break

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists Wednesday suggested a possibly significant change in the wording of the proposed Korean armistice document now under study by staff officers of both sides.  
It dealt with a paragraph relating to war prisoners. The issue of prisoner exchange has blocked a truce for months.  
The Reds propose changing the term "captured persons" to "prisoner of war" in Paragraph 52, which would then read:  
"Each side agrees to insure that it shall not employ in acts of war in the Korean conflict any prisoners of war released from custody incident to the armistice."  
Col. Duncan S. Somerville, U.N. command staff officer, said he had asked the Reds for clarification.  
During recent secret truce talks, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U.N. armistice delegate, told the Reds the term captured personnel meant all people, even those opposing repatriation. War prisoners, he added, were all those persons who were to be repatriated.