

# In The NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

Grin memories: "Seven years ago today, the first atom bomb to be used in warfare was dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima."

If you're anywhere above your late teens, I'll lay a heavy bet you can remember exactly where you were, what you were doing and HOW YOU FELT seven years ago this morning. No one of this generation, I think, will EVER forget that grin and awful day when the world we and our ancestors had known and enjoyed suddenly before our eyes.

Even in the midst of war, this had been a world not wholly lacking in beauty and in human satisfactions.

Within the span of minutes—As the significance of what had happened dawned into our consciousness, the beauty faded and the picture was filled in with black horror.

Well, it hasn't been as bad as we thought in those hours of shivering terror of the new and the unknown. With the powers we do not have in our grasp, men haven't yet destroyed the world. Therein lies HOPE.

Hope is mankind's most precious possession.

Here's more of it:

In Los Angeles last night, General Dwight D. Eisenhower gave to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and through the magic of the radio, television and the modern newspaper gave to all of us a soldier's answer in the form of a ten-point program for a peaceful, prosperous and happy America.

Here are his ten points—which he outlined as the objectives of his campaign for President of the United States:

1. Increase America's strength.
2. Win a just and lasting peace.
3. Build a peaceful prosperity.
4. Make the promise of equality a fact.
5. Strengthen the security and welfare of the people.
6. Fight high prices and high taxes.
7. Subject all policy to the test: Is it good for America?
8. Restore honesty to government.
9. Insure loyalty in government.
10. Revive the hope of a better life in every American.

Thank you, Ike. I thought you'd do it. Now you've DONE IT. You've ignored the traps and the pitfalls and the booby traps strewn in your path by the professional politicians and have given us a picture of the America that we're all YEARNING for. You're being yourself. Keep it up. That's all you need to do.

Another ray of hope: In Missouri, Stuart Symington WINS BY A LANDSLIDE over Truman's choice for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

Truman's own precinct goes nearly SIX TO ONE against Truman's man.

At the same time, Sheriff Callanan (another Missouri machine politician) loses his bid for added power in St. Louis. This morning's dispatches told us his machine was all but wrecked when it ran head-on into an UP-RISING OF INDEPENDENT VOTERS in St. Louis.

What's been wrong with Harry Truman? This is it: He has surrounded himself with little, scheming men. These men have been placed by him in positions of power. Men in power MAKE POLICIES. The kind of policies we have determine the kind of government we have. Little, scheming men are inclined to make little, scheming policies.

That's the kind of government we've had.

What will Ike do? Here's what I have FAITH he'll do: He'll surround himself with BIG men. Able, PATRIOTIC men, who want their country to be what the Founding Fathers designed it to be. He'll put these men in the places of power. They'll use their power to build a better America.

That's how good government comes to the people.

## Skywatch Aide Named

SALEM (AP) — Maj. George Mansueto of the 4770th Squadron at McCord Air Force has been assigned to the Oregon State Civil Defense Agency on a permanent duty basis to help coordinate "skywatch" activity in Oregon with the 28th Air Division, Jack Hayes, state civil defense director, reported Tuesday and said Maj. Mansueto would be working with the state and local civil defense directors on the operation of the ground observer posts and miscellaneous problems.

## Stastny New Commissioner

Edwin J. Stastny, Malin farmer, was appointed to the Oregon Potato Commission today, according to an announcement from Gov. Douglas McKay.

# Klamath Basin Natural For Industrial Growth

By WALLACE MYERS

You can paint a graphic picture of business expansion possibilities in the Klamath Basin with ordinary potato chips.

Lots of potato chips are eaten every day . . . lots of them right here in the middle of one of the world's great potato producing centers. But not a single chip is made here commercially; they are all shipped in, many from as far away as Tacoma.

Potato processing is a fast growing business. Besides chips, they are canning and freezing, shoe strings, french fries, mashed and boiled potatoes.

Besides having a wealth of good potatoes here, we have something else vitally important—industrial location. Klamath Falls is rated as one of the 131 natural distribution centers in the entire nation. We are roughly half way between the Portland-Seattle, San Francisco-Oakland areas, North-south and east-west highways converge here. And we are serviced by two major railway systems.

### NATURAL SITE

All this points to the Klamath Country as a natural location for a big potato processing plant. And potato processing is only one of several businesses equally promising here. For instance, there is lumber and lumber processing and development of Upper Klamath Lake as a resort and recreation mecca.

Our big job now is to see that information of what Klamath has

to offer gets into the hands of the outside the business world. And that brings us to the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. This task of painting the Klamath picture for business and industrial investors is a natural chamber function.

The Klamath chamber has never been a full-fledged chamber as compared to chambers in other well-developed chambers here. There has been only about half as large as in chambers serving areas of comparable size.

In other years, business men didn't see any glimmer need for a full-fledged chamber here. There was a booming lumber country and it just didn't seem necessary to try and entice new business.

### DEPLETED WOODS

Then, as forests were depleted, the lumber business began to decline. But as mills were shut down, farming came up and Klamath's overall business volume remained at a more or less stable level.

In the past few years, we have gradually settled to something of a static level. And apparently we're going to stay at that level for a long time to come unless something is done to bring in new business.

That points the need for a larger, more powerful chamber of commerce. Some business leaders realized this need years ago but it wasn't until a few months ago that they got around to doing something about it; the result was the chamber's recently activated "Build the Basin" campaign.

### VITAL PHASE

A vital phase of the campaign was adoption of goals approximately doubling the chamber's membership and working capital.

When the drive was launched a few weeks ago the chamber had 426 members and an annual budget of \$15,925. Today, membership total about 876 and Frank Tucker, chamber manager, says he thinks the funds goal of \$32,000 will be reached.

At the beginning of this article, we saw only a very sketchy idea of some of the new enterprises the chamber hopes to attract.

Potato and lumber processing, meat packing and Upper Klamath Lake development are only general titles for a large number of possible new businesses. For instance, meat packing has to do also with tanning, gelatin and fertilizer plants.

In later articles we will expand on each of these general titles and try to present a fairly clear picture of what the chamber of commerce has in mind.

### EXCITED

If we can present the picture in anything like the light it deserves, we think you will be excited and exhilarated by the possibilities.

And these ideas aren't mere fantastic pipe dreams; they are sound plans for industries that should be located in the Klamath Basin.

In Manager Frank Tucker, the chamber appears to have a man with the know-how to bring the Klamath story known in the right places; it's up to Klamath residents to give the chamber the necessary ammunition by lending full support to "Build the Basin" campaign.

But even though the speech was labeled "nonpolitical," Eisenhower aides made no attempt to conceal their disappointment at the small crowd.

They theorized it might have been better to have tried a smaller arena for the maiden speech; but they had no choice—the VFW had to have the Coliseum for its long drum and bugle corps parade.

Crowd estimates ran from 10,000 by Coliseum officials to 16,000 by police. The event was free to the public.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that the Democrats won't try to make political capital of the crowd," an Eisenhower man said just before the "Ike" group flew back to Denver headquarters.

# Truman Candidate Out In Missouri Elections

## Primary and News

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## Eisenhower Reveals Ten Point Plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday night gave the nation a soldier's prayer in the form of a 10-point program for a peaceful, prosperous and happy America.

Each of us carries his own picture of America when he fights for her. It is the picture of what he is defending.

These are Eisenhower's 10 objectives: Increase America's strength. Win a just and lasting peace. Build a peaceful prosperity. Make the "promise of equality" a fact.

Strengthen the security and welfare of the people. Fight high prices and high taxes. Subject all policy to the test: Is it good for America?

Restore honesty to government. Insure loyalty in government. Revive the hope of a better life in every American.

12 MINUTE The 12-minute speech was the general's first since winning the Republican presidential nomination.

Shortly after it's delivery, he returned by plane to Denver. Political leaders are giving careful scrutiny to his remarks and also to the fact the crowd that heard the speech seemed almost lost in the 103,000-seat memorial coliseum.

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Others pointed out that attendance was held down by the fact the speech was televised and broadcast throughout Southern California, and was delivered at an early hour conflicting with many persons' dinner.

Wearing a white VFW cap with the insignia of Kansas Post 3279, the general drew a big hand as he stated these "positive objectives" — restoration of honesty to government, protection of earnings and savings from high prices and taxes, and the winning of lasting peace.



THE BALLOT IS SECRET — President Harry S. Truman casts his vote in the Missouri primary election after receiving the ballot from Mrs. Truman's brother, George Wallace (left), Independence, Mo., election official. When asked how he voted the President said, "No. The ballot is secret."

## Cordon To Visit Klamath - For Tree Farm Birthday

Ten years ago the first Western Pine Association tree farm was set up on Weyerhaeuser Timber Company forestlands a few miles beyond Keno.

This Saturday morning the observance of the tree farm's 10th anniversary is slated to bring Sen. Guy Cordon and top Western lumbering men here for a public program and fest at the site of the earlier dedication.

Back in 1942 the farm was established as No. 1 in the Western Pine region—11 Western states and part of South Dakota. It was dedicated the following May, and since that time 37 other tree farms have been established totaling 5,000,000 (M) acres.

The first one here was 5,000 acres. The 10th anniversary observance is to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at a point 16 miles west of here—

## McKay To Sign Quarantine

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Douglas McKay was expected to sign Wednesday an order banning shipment of hogs into the state from areas under federal quarantine because of swine disease.

The disease, which already has infected some Oregon hogs, is vesicular exanthema.

The ban is not expected to reduce Oregon's supply of pork as a number of midwest areas which market hogs in the state are not quarantined, E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, said.

Peterson also reported that orders have been prepared by his office for slaughter of two lots of infected hogs now held in isolation in Portland.

The disease does not make the pork unfit for human consumption, Peterson said.

## U.S. Sabres Destroy Six Mig 15 Jets

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Sharp-shooting U.S. Sabre jet pilots shot down six Communist MIG 15s and damaged three Wednesday in the third straight day of jet battles high over North Korea, the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported.

The Air Force said its three-day bag of the swooping Red fighters totals 11 destroyed and 14 damaged.

Wednesday's seven swirling dog-fights got so hot that a Communist pilot helped shoot down one of his own comrades.

The MIG flier was firing at Capt. William J. Ryan, Keeseville, N.Y., who was firing at another MIG ahead.

Ryan swerved his plane. The pursuing MIG's 20 mm. cannon fire tore into the Russian-made jet ahead, blowing it up and finishing the job Ryan started.

It was Ryan's second kill of the day.

82 RED PLANES Eighty-two MIGs were spotted Wednesday. Shots were exchanged in seven separate engagements but Sabre pilots reported they scored hits in only four of the duels.

"We are happy to see them come up . . . The more that come up the more we can blast down," said Col. Harrison R. Thyng, commander of the Fourth Wing, of the American flight returned.

His wing was credited with five of the kills Wednesday.

Fighter-bombers swarmed over North Korean targets in bright weather.

By noon, the Fifth Air Force said, Allied planes had destroyed four enemy boxcars and damaged eight, smashed four road bridges and one rail bridge and knocked out seven mortar positions.

On the ground, troops sweltered in 100 degree temperature. Fighting was generally light.

The U.S. Eighth Army reported that an advance position west of the Pukhan River on the Central front exchanged hands three times in 13 1/2 hours of sporadic fighting.

At last reports Chinese troops held the position they first won Tuesday night but lost in a dawn U.N. counterattack.

A Chinese company then assaulted the post and occupied it by mid-morning.

## Symington Win Called Landslide

By LARRY HALL ST. LOUIS (AP) — W. Stuart Symington, a versatile newcomer to the political wars, amassed an amazing landslide victory Wednesday for Missouri Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Symington, a former handy man in the Truman administration, soundly trounced the President's choice for the nomination in Tuesday's primary, Atty. Gen. J. E. (Bud) Taylor.

Taylor finally conceded defeat in a brief statement as Symington's lead soared past 170,000.

"The people have spoken and I always bow to the will of the people," Taylor said.

With 4,314 of the state's 4,726 precincts counted, Symington's growing total was 333,777. Taylor had 163,250.

THIRD DEFEAT It was the third time since he became President that Truman had intervened in home state politics, and his third defeat.

Two years ago his candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination was defeated in the primary by a scant 4,000 votes.

The winner then was Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of St. Louis. In 1946 Truman succeeded in purging Democratic Congressman Roger C. LaGrange of the Fifth District in Kansas City in the primary.

But Enos Artell, the man who had the President's support, was defeated in the general election by a Republican.

The bulk of Symington's victory was fashioned in St. Louis, where he was supported both by the forces of Sheriff Thomas F. Callanan and many of Callanan's opponents, as well as many labor groups.

St. Louis gave Symington more than 85,000 votes over Taylor.

But the President's home precinct in Independence also voted for the former administration trouble shooter—114 to 20.

AIR SECRETARY The Democratic nominee, 51 and personable, formerly was secretary of the Air Force, head of the National Security Resources Board and finally cleanup man for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

His opponent in November will be Republican incumbent James P. Kern of Kansas City, a bitter foe of administration foreign and domestic policies.

Kern had only token opposition. Next to the size of Symington's victory, the primary's big surprise was the way Sheriff Callanan's bid for statewide power failed.

His machine was all but wrecked when it ran head-on into an uprising of independent voters in St. Louis.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Thursday with afternoon thunderstorms in the surrounding area. High Thursday 90.

High yesterday 90 Low last night 54 Precip last 24 hours 0 Since Oct. 1 17.25 Normal for period 12.41 Same period last yr 14.84

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

## Scientists Make Saucers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Evening Star reported Wednesday that Army Engineers, working with a vacuum bell in a laboratory, have produced atmospheric phenomena which may explain the widespread reports of "flying saucers."

In a copyrighted story by W. H. Shippen, the Star said the experimenters created airborne objects which "can speed up, hover indefinitely, or disappear and reappear in a flash."

It added: "The man-made saucers" occasionally fly in formation. Moreover, they are believed to have substance enough to show up on the screen of a radar designed to track them.

What the experimenters did, the Star said, was use the vacuum bell as a tiny working-model of the stratosphere and reproduce "two forces — very low air pressure which is balanced against static electricity in a way to give off light."

Experimenters in the research and development laboratory at Fort Belvoir (Va.) believe these two are the primary factors responsible for saucer sightings by competent observers," the story added.

The Star published its report on the experiments following a night of rain during which radar screens, scanning the skies over the capital, showed a flurry of mystery objects.

In line with the theory that they are atmospheric phenomena, an Air Force spokesman noted that the radar sightings — tiny blips on a fluorescent screen — started about the time a thunderstorm hit the area.

## California Red Leaders Make Bid For New Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted of plotting to advocate violent overthrow of the government, 14 California Communist leaders go back to court Wednesday in an effort to reverse their convictions.

They were convicted on a federal indictment Tuesday after a six-month trial, longest in local federal court history.

Trials and conviction of 11 Communists on similar charges in New York City in 1949 required nine months.

Defense lawyers said they would appeal.

As a means of protecting the four men and eight women jurors, U.S. Judge William C. Mathes decreed that no one may communicate with them about the case and that no photographs may be taken.

He discharged them from the case but retained them indefinitely as jurors under the protection of the court.

Convicted were Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, 43, San Francisco, Northern California party secretary; William Schneiderman, 46, San Francisco, former state party chairman; Phillip M. Connelly, 48; Dorothy Rosenberg Healey, 37, Connelly's wife; Henry Steinberg, 39; Mrs. Rose Chernin Kunitz, 49; Frank Carlson, 40; Frank E. Spector, 36, and Ben Dobbs, 41.

## Financial Bill Results Told

SALEM (AP) — Estimates of the profits losses to be expected if four measures on the November ballot are approved, were decided on Tuesday by Sec. of State Earl T. Newbury, the assistant state treasurer representing State Treasurer Walter Pearson and Budget Director Vez Young.

This board was appointed by the Legislature to tell the voters the approximate cost or expected revenue of financial bills on the ballot.

Anyone disputing the estimates may file a protest within 10 days and seek a hearing to review the case in question.

The financial estimates will accompany the bills on the ballot. The bills and their estimates are: The cigarette tax, \$4,900,000 yearly revenue.

Hospital for aged at Portland, \$3,000,000 to build and \$750,000 yearly to operate.

Ten-weight truck fee measure, \$1,900,000 yearly revenue.

Revised motor vehicle tax bill, to cost \$60,000 annually for three years.

## Japan Marks Atom Bombing

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Seven years ago Wednesday the city of Hiroshima was crushed by the atomic bomb that started the war.

Survivors of that awful holocaust gathered Wednesday at a memorial under the center of the aerial explosion to pray for the thousands who died.

The memorial is inscribed, translated: "Sleep quietly. The mistake will not be repeated."

Japanese are quick to say that the "mistake" was not the atom bombing but Japan's war-starting attack on Pearl Harbor.

At Nagasaki, smashed by the second atomic bomb, officials of the two cities gathered to protest what they called America's "Cold attitude" toward victims of the bombings.

Kyodo news agency said spokesmen for the world's only atom-bombed cities charged that the United States was responsible for the explosion and should provide relief for the victims.

## SP To Install Train Radio

The Southern Pacific Railway, rapidly extending use of electronics for swifter and safer train movements, is now planning to use radio on all freight trains operating over the Cascade and Siskiyou mountains. The installations are expected to be in operation before next winter, according to SP Pres. D. J. Russell.

The company already makes extensive use of radio. Freight trains operating over the Tehachapi mountains and along the Southern California coast have been equipped with radio for some time.

In mountain radio installations, the railroad uses three frequencies: one is reserved for train crews communicating between the head and rear end of trains; one is for snow lighting crews; and the third is for communications through fixed stations, in yards, and other frequencies are used for switch engines and walkie talkies.

The new installations are being carried out under direction of A. E. DeMattei, the SP's superintendent of communications.

## KFPA Quells 50th Blaze

The Klamath Forest Protective Association quelled its 50th forest fire of the present season yesterday on Leonard Creek, near Bly, according to a report from head man H. H. Ogle.

Of the fires fought this year, only five were man caused, the report said. Ogle commented the public for its use of caution in woodlands, and warned that though some areas have received spotty fall recently, a good many points have not been touched for several weeks and are tinder dry.

The announced number of blazes occurred in a period between May 6 and 5, and totalled a burned-over area of only 10.14 acres.

Last year at the end of the season the KFPA had quelled 62 fires as compared with 10-year average of 79 fires per year.

X-RAY BOX SCORE

Yesterday	679
To Date	3,551
Total	3,000
Tomorrow's Schedule: East Side Pharmacy, 808 E. Main street, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	
Keno Postoffice, 1 to 7 p.m.	
PST.	



AUDREE DUELL, 4810 Shasta Way, and Dorothy Stevens, 1729 Wall, (l to r), hold a last-minute gabfest before reporting to their jobs this morning. Audree works for Klamath Falls Creamery, Dorothy for Pioneer Office Supply.