

THE REFLECTS TRUMAN MEETING

In The Daily News

By FRANK JENKINS

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Then he adds: "As you know, the problem which you suggest for discussion are those WITH WHICH I HAVE LIVED FOR MANY YEARS."

In other words, Ike thinks he knows quite a little about the international situation, especially the situation in Europe, and he prefers to act on his own knowledge.

At this point, let's recite a little history. Ike was living with these problems back in the spring of 1945 when a couple of his tinored soldiers got over the Elbe river and were heading hell-bent for Berlin. They'd have TAKEN BERLIN in a few days more if they hadn't been stopped and turned back by political orders from Washington.

He saw officers and men of his own command throw their caps on the ground and jump on them in anger and frustration when the political orders turning them back arrived.

He was living with these same "problems" when General Patton hit the western outskirts of Prague in Czechoslovakia, only to be turned back by political orders.

The deal to establish the Iron Curtain on the Elbe river and the western boundary of Czechoslovakia was made at Yalta and the political orders stopping our military forces there, instead of permitting them to go on and take all of Germany and all of Czechoslovakia, were issued in accordance with the Yalta deal.

Ike knows, as we ALL know now, how much better our situation in Europe would be if we had ALL of Germany (instead of only half of it) and all of Czechoslovakia in our possession.

It's little wonder that he wants to stay free of all political entanglements with the Fair Deal administration, which followed the New Deal administration, which MADE THE YALTA DEAL.

Good for you, Ike. You know a booby-trap when you see one. This invitation to "brief" you into Washington and "brief" you was carefully figured out booby-trap.

We newspaper people know all about that scheme. For years, whenever it has been desired to hamstring us so that we can't criticize what has been done, we've been brought into these "briefing" sessions. After we've been flattered about the place by big shots who slap us on the back and put their arms around our shoulders and call us by our first names, it is explained to us that everything that has gone on in the "briefing" period is "off the record."

It has been told to us, we are informed, because we are so big and so important that it is essential we should KNOW what is going on. But we mustn't so much as whisper to anybody, even at the intimate dinner and then tell us it's off the record and they're doing it all for your own good. They want to leave you feeling that after you've been handled the whole low-down you just COULDN'T be so mean as to go away and criticize.

But, thank goodness, Ike, you're nobody's fool. You weren't born yesterday. You know your way around.

That's the kind of leader we need in these critical days.

Oregon Forest Fire Rages

By The Associated Press
More than 400 men battled a roaring fire 40 miles east of Eugene in rugged Blue River country Thursday.

Jacob Smith, warden for the East Lane fire patrol, said that it started from a campfire that wasn't put out. It was discovered about noon Wednesday and by Thursday had covered more than 600 and 1,000 acres, he said.

Because of the rough country, most of the trail building has to be done by hand, slowing the control measures and increasing the number of men needed to fight it. The blaze is partly in green timber and partly in cut-over land. It is eating into both federal and state-protected timber.

Lightning strikes Wednesday night started some 25 small fires in the Ochoco National Forest near Prineville.

There were other small fires around the state, but the Weather Bureau fire weather forecast held continuing hope of help from cool maritime air.

Two Commie Attacks Held By Marines

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Marines beat back two fierce Communist attacks Wednesday night and today to retain their newly-won hold on Bunker Hill, in Western Korea.

The battalion-size Red assaults were the third and fourth futile attempts to recapture territory seized early Tuesday by the Leathernecks.

A U. N. briefing officer said Communist casualties were heavy. By mid day, he said, dead enemy soldiers lay sprawled in groups on the scarred slope of the hill, only four miles east of Panmunjom, the truce talks site.

Allied warplanes continued to hammer at Red positions today. The Air Force said they knocked out nine troop bunkers and three gun positions, and killed or wounded 20 Communists near Bunker Hill. Tired Marines, meanwhile, huddled in their prefabricated timbered bunkers awaiting new Red moves.

Red machine gunners early today infiltrated the crest of nearby Siberia Hill—also captured Tuesday by the Marines. But Allied troops silenced the guns in 15 minutes.

The Communists preceded their Wednesday night assault on Bunker Hill with a fiery, three-hour artillery barrage.

Then at 9:05 p.m., Chinese Infantrymen charged into withering fire from Marine rifles, machine guns and artillery. Seventy minutes later, the shattered Communist battalion pulled back.

The Reds launched the next attack at 2:25 a. m. Thursday. After a crackling skirmish which lasted four minutes, they withdrew to their lines.

"When they found the Marines were really ready for them, they called it off," said Maj. Louis Breaud, Dallas, Tex.

Breaud estimated 3,000 or more Reds have been assigned to retake Bunker Hill.

"If recent patterns are followed," he added, "it is very possible that if the enemy is unable to retake the hill in a week's time, they may give up."

Of 10,246 rounds of Communist artillery and mortar fire which fell in Allied territory Wednesday, 6,413 rounds dropped in the Marine sector—mostly around Bunker Hill.

Allied patrols fought two stiff clashes with Reds early Thursday in brief raids on enemy-held positions north of Korangno and west-northwest of Chorwon.

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The traffic association secures adjustments on freight rates, attempting to make them equitable with comparable rates. Since she began her tenure of office Mrs.



MRS. MARGARET SANTO

Santo has been representing Klamath Falls and Klamath County at rate hearings up and down the coast in behalf of local shippers.

An ardent booster of the Klamath County, she has continually brought the potential of this area to the attention of carriers and shippers as far east as Denver.

Mrs. Santo took over the position in 1947 and has been credited with making notable advances in rate adjustment here.

The association, under a new program, is being merged with the chamber as a traffic department. Prior to this it has been a separate corporation operating independently, though its offices have been in the Chamber of Commerce building.

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New Price Hikes Predicted

No Decision On Wilson Truth Tests

OLYMPIA (AP)—Governor Langley will not comment on the truth serum tests given to the Wilson brothers Wednesday night until he receives a full formal report on the results, his assistant Fred Koch, said Thursday.

Koch said the governor received a preliminary report by telephone from Harold D. Van Eaton, state director of public institutions, but it was "general."

Van R. Hinkle, assistant director of public institutions, was at the prison in Walla Walla when the truth serum tests were given. He is enroute back to Olympia by train with a full report, along with the doctor's recommendations and those of Dr. Joel Levy of Eastern State Hospital who administered the serum.

The Wilsons, condemned to die for the kidnap-slaying of Miss Dewey at Vancouver, Wash., in March, 1950, filled more than 20 pages of questions and answers during the truth test Wednesday.

They were given sodium pentothal, which is supposed to bring truthful answers, and questioned detail about the slaying.

The report was marked confidential and state officials refused to discuss it.

However, the Wilsons' attorneys, Irving Goodman and Sanford Clements, said the brothers denied during the examination they had any part in the slaying.

And in Portland, the Oregonian said it had learned Utah and Turman answered "No" when asked: "Did you ever kill a man? Did you ever kill a woman? Did you ever throw a body in the river?"

The truth serum test was requested by Earl Stanley Gardner of the radio program "Court of Last Appeal." They were not ordered by the governor but a spokesman said the chief executive had no objection to them.

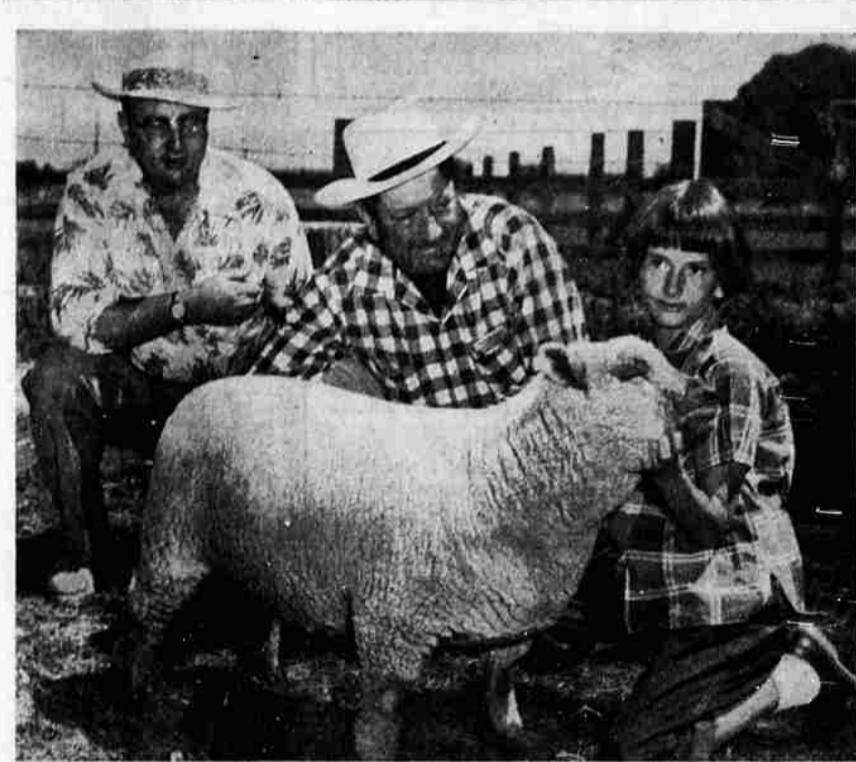
The tests were started about 1 p.m., PST. There were two interruptions: When Turman fell asleep "from sheer exhaustion," and when the doctor declined to take the drug until assured Turman had recovered and was all right. Actual questioning lasted about three hours and ended about 8 p.m.

The truth serum test was the latest chapter in the long story of the Wilson brothers' fight to escape the gallows. Three times the brothers won stays only hours before the scheduled time of execution.

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Lower Snake Valley shippers' report said, with 148 cars out-bound Friday and 109 Saturday. This compares with shipments the same period a week ago of 300 cars. Spotted for loading Monday were 155 cars.

At 15 major cities Monday there were 654 cars on track, compared with 695 a week ago, and arrivals for last weekend totaled 673 cars.



STEVIE, Sara West's fat lamb she's grooming for the forthcoming Rotary Junior Livestock Show and Sale, poses with his mistress, Rotarian Lloyd Prock and her father Dale West, Merrill. The lamb was one of many head of livestock exhibited by Rotarians during tours the past few days.

Candidate Stevenson Calls For More Local Government

SPRINGFIELD III (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson called on the 48 states Thursday to give such good government as the people that they will halt the "tidle wave" of centralized power sweeping toward Washington.

In the first major speech since his nomination, Stevenson warned this drift will go on unless the states "perform those necessary functions of government which don't have to be performed in Washington."

Then he said: "The people will demand the services and if they don't get them at home they will turn to Uncle Sam. . . . And the states are the dikes which we can build more strongly against the flood waters sweeping toward the District of Columbia."

Stevenson gave his views in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally at the Illinois State Fair in introducing the main speaker of the day Vice-President Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

Stevenson gave his philosophy on government, defended his record as governor of Illinois, ripped into his Republican critics, turned some of his criticism against former President Herbert Hoover, and also poked some sarcasm at GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He packed this wide swinging array of topics into about 2,000 words which he had written and polished for the past two days up until mid-morning.

Stevenson gave the hard core of his speech in a few paragraphs in which he listed with pride the achievements of his administration in Illinois and then went on to say:

"It has been said that perhaps no state in our time has done so much so quickly. I don't know whether you call it a 'New Deal' for Illinois, or a 'Fair Deal' or a 'Square Deal' but I know it has been a 'No Deal' state government."

"It is important because the states are important. We talk about and deplore incessantly the increasing centralization of power over our lives in Washington."

"But that tidal drift toward the capital will go on and on unless those necessary functions of government which don't have to be performed in Washington are performed, and properly performed at the state or local level."

"The people will demand the services and if they don't get them at home they will turn to Uncle Sam. And every dollar you send to Washington to pay for them will shrink before it gets back home."

"Because our enemies are big, because business and labor and agriculture are big, because everything is big and organized nowadays, our federal government has inevitably become bigger too."

"But it should be unnumbered in the discharge of its monstrous and duties by a lot of other jobs it need not do."

"And the states are the dikes which we can build more strongly against the flood waters sweeping toward the District of Columbia."

Then Stevenson added as an aside to his previous reluctance to become a presidential candidate: "While I want you to sweep me down there, I must sweep any more government jurisdiction down there! Sometimes one must overcome a feeling of reluctance about changing jobs."

"But the reluctance I feel about bigger and bigger jobs for the federal government is a reluctance I won't get over."

Stevenson appeared to be comparing his own ability as an administrator to that of Eisenhower when he said: "It is easy enough to have bright ideas about the art of civil government in the abstract, but you never really can understand government until you are confronted with the concrete pressures and the day to day operating responsibilities. . . ."

Police Study Strange Case

State Police investigating what was reported to be a killing up in the Lapine area have come up with the culprit but lost the victim.

Early this morning a Negro, identified as John Middleton, hopped off a Great Northern freight at Lapine where a story that he had either killed or nearly killed a Negro woman in a gondola car on the train.

She was, he said, trying to voodoo him.

The train, however, had gone on. Sometime later train crewmen located the woman in the gondola and reported it to State Police.

She didn't seem to be very seriously hurt, and not in the least dead. She was left aboard the train to be brought on to Klamath Falls, where it was to be met by other police officers.

However, when the train pulled into the GN yards here, the woman hopped off and got away.

Three men taken from the train were brought to State Police headquarters for questioning and apparently they were witnesses to the fight between Middleton and the woman. They said the woman got off the train in the yards here and the last they saw of her she was walking down the tracks.

At noon she still hadn't been located.

Greek-Bulgar Action Flares

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A new outbreak of shooting was reported on the jittery Greek-Bulgarian border Thursday.

A Greek Army communique said Bulgarians opened fire without warning Wednesday on a Greek patrol on Mount Belles in Greek territory, and the Greek soldiers answered with machine guns.

The communique said a United Nations team of observers had gone to the spot to investigate.

Quiet had prevailed along the border since last weekend, when Greek troops shelled tiny Gamma Island in the border-line Evros River to clear a Bulgarian detachment from the disputed island.

The Greeks said their Communist neighbors have made no further attempts to land on the island.

CIO To Back Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO formally threw its support to Adlai Stevenson for the presidency.

Election of Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, would mean "unfaltering continuation of the best tradition and ideals of the New Deal and the Fair Deal," the CIO Executive Board declared in a resolution.

The endorsement had been expected.

The 46-man Executive Board called the Democratic party platform on which Stevenson is running "the most liberal, forward-looking and realistic ever adopted by any political party."

Arnall Says Costs Will Mark Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall Thursday stuck to his prediction that the country is in for another round of price increases that will send living costs zooming to a new high this fall.

The nation's price chief, who plans to quit Sept. 1, told a reporter all the signs point to increasing inflation in the next three months or so.

Arnall's fellows in price policy-making, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, have discounted the likelihood of any big push in prices.

But Arnall said he believes the steel price boost and rising wages in other industries will provide the spark to set off price increases.

"I still stick to my prediction that living costs of every family will go up at least \$100 a year as a result of the price boost for steel," Arnall said.

I feel that is a conservative figure because of other factors involved. Time alone is going to prove that figure correct."

As a result of ceiling boosts for steel, aluminum and copper—the three basic metals—Arnall's Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) is at work now on an order to permit fabricators and manufacturers of consumer goods to increase ceilings.

Scores of the producers are besieging the OPS with requests for the right to pass along to the consumer the higher cost of materials.

Many have asked permission to raise their ceilings by the full amount of the materials cost increase. In addition, they point out their labor costs and transportation rates have been going up steadily.

Assisting him are Sgt. J. H. Hays and W. W. Baker.

The school will last through tomorrow, and is to instruct officers in how to disengage live bombs, shells or time mechanisms which would fire explosives in this area.

Only about half of the expected 20-30 persons were on hand for the opening classes this morning. They included representatives from Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake counties.

At this morning, only the Klamath State Police, contingent was represented from Klamath County, though officials said both the Sheriff's office and City Police Department here had been issued special invitations.

The school is part of the overall Civil Defense program in Oregon, and after completion tomorrow, the three-man instructor team moves on to Roseburg, Eugene and Salem.

Local X-Rays Reach 7000

Technician Cliff Young has been assigned to the X-ray unit installed in the County School bus. Dr. Seth Kerron announced today, replacing George Hager who resigned last week.

Meanwhile, the X-ray survey of Klamath County passed the 7000 mark yesterday and the mobile unit is in Gilchrist today on retakes. There were 11 retakes slated for that Northern Klamath County town.

Public Health Nurse Naomi Miller and Acting Supervisor of County Health Nurses Mrs. May Spier are assisting in the retake project, which includes interviews of those recalled.

No case of tuberculosis can be diagnosed from the films themselves, Dr. Kerron said.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for the X-ray appearance at Kalpine, not at the Klamath Nursing Home as was originally scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORE
Yesterday..... 387
To date..... 7066
Goal..... 24,000

Tomorrow's Schedule:
Kalpine, U.S. 97 South, 12 noon to 5 p.m., instead of the Klamath Nursing Home as was originally scheduled.

Eisenhower Says Offer Is "Unwise"

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, Wednesday rejected an invitation from President Truman to go to Washington for a confidential "briefing" on the international situation.

The general sent a telegram to the President saying "it is my duty to remain free" to analyze Truman administration policies publicly, said that it would be "unwise and result in confusion in the public mind" if he accepted the bid.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, was given a briefing on international affairs at the White House Tuesday.

He met with Truman and his cabinet, and with defense and intelligence officials.

The same day Eisenhower sharply criticized the move. He said it signified "the present administration is determined to nudge down through its hand-picked successors every detail of the doctrines and policies that have brought us to the present situation of bewilderment, indecision and fear for the future."

In his telegram to Truman, Eisenhower said:

As you know, the problems which you suggest for discussion are those with which I have lived for many years. In spite of this, I would instantly change this decision (not to accept the President's invitation) in the event there should arise a grave national emergency.

"The time is yours to make a message to indicate that this is presently the case."

In Washington, Truman's press secretary, Joseph Short, told reporters "the emergency question was never considered. It is never entered into the invitation at all."

Short said the invitation to Eisenhower was sent to the general Wednesday, but that it was "in the works" before Stevenson's conference with Truman at the White House Tuesday.

In response to another question, Short said Truman would not comment on Eisenhower's decision at this time.

Truman has a news conference scheduled for 3 p.m. (EST) Thursday.

Short said both Stevenson and Eisenhower will receive weekly reports on the international situation from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Truman included the offer of these reports in his telegram Wednesday to Eisenhower and the general accepted that offer.

But Eisenhower said he wanted it understood that except in cases where U.S. security is involved, "possession of these reports will in no way limit my freedom to discuss or analyze foreign programs as my judgment dictates."

Release of the Eisenhower telegram to Truman confirmed a top Democratic official's statement to a Washington reporter Wednesday that the administration is willing to keep the general abreast of international developments while he campaigns for the presidency.

The official, who asked not to be named, said Eisenhower probably already had been told that—and he had.

Short said the weekly reports will be delivered by White House couriers and will include "briefs" from Walter Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency; Secretary of State Acheson; and the other people consigned with the international and defense situations."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Friday. High Friday 88, Low Thursday night 48.

High yesterday..... 88
Low last night..... 47
Precip last 24 hrs..... 0

Since Oct. 1..... 17.29
Normal for period..... 13.48
Same period last yr..... 14.54



GEORGE FAWVER (above), 5030 S. 6th Street, is a Burkhard Construction Company worker on the new Hitchcock and Mosher trucking firm building on Spring Street.