

THOMPSON AGAIN IN NETS OF DRAFT

In The



By FRANK JENKINS

From Korea. On the firing line, two more Chinese communist attacks on Bunker Hill on the western front have been crushed by American marines. It was the SIXTH full red try to recapture the hill.

I hope you read in last night's paper the grim story about the hospital trains that bring back from the fighting on the same Bunker Hill the bloody and tragic fruit of war — the shattered and broken bodies of AMERICAN BOYS.

It tells us something we all need to know.

In an upper berth, converted into a stretcher, there was a wounded marine. He kept screaming:

"They're all dead! But we've got to get 'em all! We've got to get 'em all! We've got to get 'em all!"

Who are the goonies? They are the swarming red Chinese who come on and keep coming on, endlessly, out of that overflowing reservoir of cannon fodder that is red China, two more springing up to take the place of each one that is shot down.

And who are the pitiful THIEVES who wounded, pain-wracked marine in the hospital train was referring to in his agonized screams?

They are the dead, those for whom the fighting is mercifully over, or whom the long last sleep is beginning. For them the horror and the terror are over.

But their bodies! Their bodies mustn't be left for the goons to trample on.

And—

Amid thought—

Among the dead there may be those who SEEM to be dead, but in whose bodies there still glows dimly the faint spark of life. They mustn't be left to the horrors of a communist prison camp.

Battered, broken, bloody, it wasn't the blinding pain of his own wounds that American boy in the hospital train coming back from the grim struggle in the Korean hills was thinking about. It was the fate of his comrades left behind on the field of battle that was torturing him, even in his delirium.

And there was the 19-year-old with the shattered leg. He and his buddy were manning a machine gun. They were pummed by a BATTALION of red Chinese. In his weariness and his pain, he was muttering the story.

"About 20 goonies ran toward us. We shot down a lot of them. But those goonies were all around. We knocked them down, and more kept coming right on. One goonie sneaked up behind us and jumped in our trench. . . . But he landed on his own grenade. . . . It blew him to bits. . . . Some pieces of it hit my leg. . . . I kept on firing, but everywhere you looked goonies were coming down on you. . . . It was AWFUL!"

The 19-year-old kept on fighting all night. In the morning, when the battle halted, he crawled down the hill, dragging his splintered leg behind him, and found a front-line aid station.

"Scupper Fidelis."

Faithful to the last. The motto of the Marine Corps. These American boys who are the individual units that make up the Marine Corps LIVE UP TO THEIR MOTTO.

What about us on the home front?

Do we do as well?

I doubt it. But I think we would

(Continued on page 4)

X-RAY BOX SCORE

Yesterday 338
To Date 7344
Goal 24,000

Monday's Schedule:
Fifth Ave. Grocery, 3802 Alameda, 12 noon to 8 p.m.



FORGET-ME-NOT, the first sale of the campaign for Disabled American Veterans is pinned on Klamath businessman John Houston by Dorothy Hall as Marita Hurd looks on. The two women are members of Winema Women's Post, The American Legion, which is helping along with the Legion Drum Corps to present Forget-Me-Not—some 9,000 of them—to Klamath residents for whatever contribution may be forthcoming. Proceeds from the sale go to service work among disabled veterans in hospitals both locally and regionally. There's no set price on the flowers, just whatever can be afforded.

Ike Said Successful In First Tiff With Truman

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign advisers figured today the newcomer to politics did all right in his first direct exchange with an old master — President Truman.

The exchange led to a Washington mixup in which the President and one of Eisenhower's World War II comrades in arms combined to give the general a hearty laugh.

Associates of Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, said privately they were satisfied that the general "more than held his own" — as one of them put it — in rejecting a Truman invitation to the White House for a confidential briefing on the international situation.

In doing so, Eisenhower said he wanted to be free to speak out against administration foreign policy.

And he said the President's offer wasn't received until after the Democratic candidate for the White House, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, was given an international affairs briefing which, Eisenhower had declared, made Stevenson

Two Klamath Falls men, one a cripple, were drowned late yesterday afternoon in the South Umpqua River near Dillard, Ore., about 10 miles south of Roseburg.

They were Everett Reed, 36, and Roland Reed, 29, both of whom lived at 219 Williams, in the Mountview housing development.

Mrs. Wanda Reed, 27, wife of Everett, said the brothers had gone to Roseburg last Saturday to look for work, taking with them Everett Terry, 7, the oldest of five Reed children.

They had obtained work on the Hoy Rice ranch, picking beans, and after work decided to go swimming in the river.

The boy looked on from the riverbank, helpless, as his father and uncle drowned.

Roland Reed apparently stepped into a deep hole in the river and went under, Everett, who had only one arm and was partially paralyzed in one leg, dived in to try to save him.

When neither came to the surface, the boy screamed for help, attracting persons working nearby. They recovered the bodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reed came to Klamath Falls in March, 1951, from Dallas, Ore., and he enrolled at Oregon Tech, taking a course in auto painting which he completed a few weeks ago. They have five small children, the 7-year-old boy Everett Terry, Sandra Kay, 6, James Wayne, 4, Michael Jae, 2, and a baby, Susan Marie, 8 months.

Roland Reed was not married. He had been living here since last November and up until a few weeks ago had been working in the woods at Tennant, Calif.

Both men saw military service during World War II. Everett was in an artillery outfit in this country and Roland with a tank unit overseas. He was seriously wounded in the left arm in Italy.

Everett Reed lost his left arm in a logging accident at Morton, Wash. in June of 1945, and was a little over two years ago suffered a fall which paralyzed his left leg. His wife said he was just beginning to get full use of his leg back.

Their father, A. R. Reed, lives at Fall City, Ore., and was to arrive here today, going first to Myrtle Creek to get the boy, Everett Terry, who last night was staying at the home of a woman, Mrs. Edwin Bound, there.

The bodies of the two men were taken to Long and Orr Mortuary, Roseburg, and probably will be brought here. Sheriff Red Britton notified Mrs. Reed of the death of her husband and brother-in-law last night.

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Build The Basin No. 6

US Reserves Usage Of Atom Bomb

By WALLACE MYERS

Let's visualize a big boat equipped with 1,500 oars and carrying 500 passengers, all anxious to get some place. About 700 of the passengers are rowing. The other 800 are refusing to use their oars but many of them are shedding crocodile tears over the boat's slow speed.

You would think that if those fearful hundreds were in a hurry they would do a bit of rowing.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, along with other chambers in this general area, is earnestly trying to promote better business. The Chambers of Commerce are the only organizations wholly dedicated to that goal.

There is an estimated 1,500 business units in Klamath County alone. Until a few weeks ago, only 426 of those units were members of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce. Thanks to a concerted drive launched a few weeks ago, the membership total has now been upped to about 700. But that's still less than half the total number of businesses.

We don't have figures on the chambers in Lakeview, Tulelake, Malheur, Burns, Weed and Dunsmuir but it's a safe bet that those chambers could use more members.

(Aside to geography students: Of course, all those towns aren't equally in the Klamath Basin but they are members of the economic family in this vast Southern Oregon and Northern California region.)

CHAMBER WORK

Very few people have any idea of the magnitude and value of the chambers' work. There's no better medicine for doubters than a trip

to the chamber office and a few minutes study.

The chambers have two broad aims: 1) to bolster existing business and 2) to draw new business. There are a great number of special services but all of those be grouped under one of two basic classifications.

Also, the chamber is the collective Voice of Business in policy matters. For instance in the current controversy concerning electric power, the Klamath chamber directors have taken this stand publicly: We want more electric power as soon as possible. The source is of secondary importance but we prefer the power be developed by private enterprise. However, we think agriculture should have priority on use of our water, returning that water to its natural channels. (This latter point is aimed at the possibility the water might be channeled out of the Basin without being returned to the Klamath Canyon for possible use by Copco or other Basin power developers.)

MEDIUM

The important thing here is that the chamber offers a medium for putting the Klamath business man's opinion on the record. And the voice of hundreds of business men is bound to have some effect on the people who will eventually make the important decision as regards electric power development and use of our water.

As a graphic example of chamber activity toward drawing about business here, let us tell you of an incident that happened just the other day:

A salesman for a New England manufacturing firm called on a large wholesaler here. Talking to one of the firm's officials, the salesman remarked that his firm was seeking a Western factory site. The wholesaler, immediately phoned this information to Frank Tucker, chamber manager. Tucker wired the New England firm and obtained the name of a representative charged with finding the Western site to have some effect on the man could be reached at a Reno hotel.

Meanwhile, Tucker had established the fact that one of the firm's big problems was in disposal of an acid solution used in the manufacturing process. The chamber manager sought the advice of a chamber member's head chemist and found that time, a large quantity of water and a sewer disposal unit would be the most economical solution for the acid problem in this area.

CONTACT

Tucker then contacted the manufacturer's representative in Reno and told him the Klamath story. He explained how geography made this a natural distribution center. The manufacturer's agent appeared to be totally unaware of the current presidential campaign and tell something of her work with the party's Executive Committee at the national convention in Chicago.

Robert Elliott, chairman of the state Republican committee will also speak.

Reservations must be made not later than noon, Monday, by phoning 8791, 8921 or 8845. Persons unable to attend the dinner may go at 8 p.m. to hear the addresses. During the day of the dinner, Mrs. Mildred Duncan, vice chairman of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee, is to confer with campaign workers in a series of meetings at the Winema. The meetings are slated for 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.

(Continued on page 4)

Utah, Turman Wilson Win Reprieve Nine Hours Before Execution Time

OLYMPIA (AP) — Utah and Turman Wilson received their fourth stay of execution Thursday, and since more the reprieve came only hours before the brothers were to mount state penitentiary gallows at Walla Walla.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie granted a 90-day stay, assuring the Wilsons at least four more months of life.

The Camas, Wash., brothers were under sentence to hang at midnight for the 1950 slaying of Jo Ann Dewey at Vancouver, Wash. They received the stay less than nine hours before the deadline.

The governor said he was postponing the execution and requesting the American Bar Association to assign a committee to make a detailed study of the case.

Langlie granted a maximum of 90 days. However, under state law, when the 90 days expire the brothers must be returned to court for resentencing, and another 30 days must elapse before the execution can take place.

Utah and Turman were convicted in June 1950 of the kidnap-slaying of Miss Dewey, and sentenced to the gallows. The Wilsons maintained they were innocent of the crime and in their long fight to escape the noose, took the case through various state and federal courts and to the U.S. Supreme Court. Three previous stays were granted by federal courts.

The governor approved the fourth stay only 24 hours after the Wilsons had taken a truth serum test at the state penitentiary.

In a prepared statement, Langlie said that the U.S. was advised the truth serum test is not always reliable but felt "that a further study and investigation, preferably by some outside agency of recognized standing, is now warranted."

Langlie said he telephoned Howard L. Barkull, president of the American Bar Association, in Cleveland, and Barkull agreed a special bar association committee should study the case.

Words of the reprieve reached the Wilsons at Walla Walla only half an hour before they were to have been taken from the condemned row to the death cell over the execution chamber.

Warden John Cranor, who delivered the message, said the brothers showed little emotion.

Utah was the first to comment. "Well, that's the longest one we've gotten yet," he told Turman. "We wish they would investigate the Jo Ann Dewey case and stop investigating us," Turman replied.

Later, Stanley Clement and Irvin Goodman, the Wilsons' attorneys, released a statement they said Turman had written and both brothers had signed.

The statement thanked the governor and urged further investigation "to apprehend the people who committed these crimes as well as those people are still as free as ever."

Candidates Still Shy From Post

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Mayor Bob Thompson has again said he would not be a candidate for re-election this November apparently calling a halt to a movement to draft him for another term as Klamath Falls mayor, and as of noon today there were no avowed candidates for the job.

Time is getting short. The filing deadline is Aug. 20, next Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The move to draft Mayor Thompson for another term was based on his expressed desire to revise the city administration to include a city manager, but he has three times taken himself out of the race, citing that there is no real proof that Klamath Falls actually will adopt the city manager form of government in the near future.

Oliver Spiker, salesman for Loranz Company yesterday afternoon placed himself in nomination for election to the City Council from Ward 1, the first actual candidate for that position although Attorney Harry Bovin announced two days ago he intended to run. Bovin has not officially filed.

Ward 1 is now represented by Matt Finnigan.

Spiker is a longtime resident of Klamath Falls, living at 425 N. 5th. He has not run for public office before.

CONTEST

If Bovin completes his filing, that will make a contest for the City Council post from that ward.

Another well-known Klamath Falls man put his hat in the ring for a city office today—but he has not decided which office.

He is Bob Elder, 922 Mitchell. Elder served as police judge last year and until early this summer, holding the office by appointment and then resigned to return to a former job as investigator for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

He now has resigned from the OLCC staff and said today he intended to run for one of the city offices. He said he'd file next week.

The possibilities are that he might run for police judge, for mayor, or for councilman from Ward 3.

Another potential—and probable—candidate for mayor is Paul Landry, 331 Pacific Terrace, an instructor at Klamath Falls and former city councilman.

REMOVED

He has been rumored for several weeks as eyeing the mayor's job, and this morning said he was definitely interested.

There are two official candidates for police judge already—Wilbur (Red) Whitcomb, former airport manager, and Otis Metaker, who now is county assessor, but lost out last year for another term in that office at the primary election.

Frank Blackmer, veteran police officer who has been serving as police judge by appointment since he left the job, is getting on the ballot by petition and has enough signatures on his petitions to complete the filing.

Other city office candidates, both unopposed so far, are Darrell Miller, 1405 Elder, for re-election to the council from Ward 4, and James M. (Jimmy) Barnes, 111 Sheldon, for councilman from Ward 3.

New Bulgar-Greek Action

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A competent source said Friday troops of Communist Bulgaria fired on a Greek blockhouse near the border village of Kula Wednesday, killing two Greek soldiers.

The new Greek-Bulgarian border incident was reported amid rumors of possible joint Greek-Turkish army maneuvers in Greek Thrace next month.

Six Greek and six Turkish destroyers are engaging in joint naval maneuvers in the Aegean sea basin, sources said.

Last week Greek troops fired with machineguns and mortars on tiny Gamma Island in the border Evros River to force a Bulgarian patrol from the island, claimed by both countries.

An earlier Greek ultimatum failed to disclose the Bulgars. The situation, looking somewhat ominous for a time, quoted down.

The report of the new incident comes from an informed source at Edirne (Adriatic) near the juncture of the Greek-Turkish-Bulgarian frontiers.

GOP To Honor Olive Cornett

A dinner honoring Mrs. Olive Cornett, Republican national committeewoman, is scheduled for the Winema Hotel, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Cornett is to speak on the current presidential campaign and tell something of her work with the party's Executive Committee at the national convention in Chicago.

Robert Elliott, chairman of the state Republican committee will also speak.

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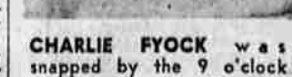
Crews Beating Forest Blaze

SALEM (AP) — Four hundred men were winning their battle against a 700-acre blaze in Lane County Friday, the only major forest fire in Oregon, the state forester's office reported.

The fire fighters trailed the huge blaze in the Blue River Canyon 40 miles east of Eugene, Thursday afternoon and kept it within bounds Thursday night.

A fire 13 miles southwest of Dallas, which had spread over 75 acres Wednesday, was reported well under control, and fire fighting crews were being withdrawn.

The forestry office said weather conditions appeared favorable for the fire fighters this week end, but cautioned that a slight shift in the weather could restore the danger.



CHARLIE FYOCK was snapped by the 9 o'clock Special cameraman early this morning before a trip to his ranch.