



Three In Race For Klamath Falls' Mayor

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you have been reading about Margaret Truman and the bodyguards who are trailing her through Europe. There are three of them. They are secret service men. Apparently they never let her out of their sight.

Some north-of-Europe newspapers have been making sarcastic cracks about them.

This, I'd say, is certain: Margaret didn't ask for them. You can bet your bottom dollar on that. Who would want to tour Europe with three bodyguards trailing along in his (or her) wake—like a tail following a comet?

And you can bet Harry didn't ask for 'em. The secret service men who tag him every time he steps out of the White House door are the bane of his life. Whatever else you say about him, he's an extrovert little guy who likes to be himself.

It irks him no end to be chaperoned by a squad of hawkshaws every time he steps out to take the air.

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Klamath Falls' most interesting city election in recent years is in prospect now for Nov. 4.

Six of the city's eight elective offices are to be filled, and there are five contests.

Only for the job of being treasurer is there any lack of opposition. Mrs. Ruth T. Berry, incumbent, is as good as elected for another four-year term. She is winding up her second term now.

Paul Landry, veteran insurance man and former member of the city council, was the first to file for mayor, paying his \$25 filing fee early yesterday morning. Landry lives at 311 Pacific Terrace and has been in business on Main Street for a quarter-century. He served a term on the council and back in 1948 was defeated when he ran for mayor.

Just a very few minutes before the filing deadline, 5 p.m. yesterday, Dick Maguire, manager of Radio Station KFJL, got in his bid for the job, and the full dress deadline only two minutes away, A. H. (Red) Bussman became the third candidate for mayor.

Maguire and Bussman also are longtime Klamath residents. Maguire lives at 1965 Melrose. He

has been in radio work for many years and for some time was business manager of the Klamath Central football club. He is one of the most widely known men in town.

Bussman also is a former member of the city council and has been a Klamath Falls resident for 32 years. He operates Murbey's Beer Store, and lives at 2039 Del Moto.

One of them will succeed Mayor Bob Thompson at the \$175 a month job. Thompson isn't running.

For the position of police judge there are four candidates, all of whom filed fairly early. They are Frank Blackmer, 421 N. 7th, who holds the office now by appointment; Wilbur (Red) Whitcomb, 1868 Fremont, former airport manager; Robert M. (Bob) Elder, 902 Mitchell, former police judge and more recently an Oregon Liquor Control Commission investigator; and Otis Metaker, 1755 Oregon, who at present is county assessor.

The police judge's salary is \$325 a month. But on the Nov. 4 ballot there will be a proposal to raise the pay to \$375, effective Jan. 1.

Ward 1 has three candidates for its city council position, none of

them with previous experience in political office. They are Oliver Spiker, 425 N. 5th, a Lorenz Company salesman; Dr. Harry Fredricks, 632 N. 2nd, an optometrist; and Joe Green, 804 N. 2nd, a partner in the B and B Electric Company.

One of them will succeed Matt

Finnigan on the council. Finnigan is not a candidate for re-election.

In Ward 3 there are two aspirants for the council position, Jimmy Barnes, 111 Sheldon, who operates the Farmers Sand and Gravel Company, and Gino Carnini, 2310 Union, operator of Tik Tok Drive Inn. Neither has been in political office before.

The voting in Ward 3 will be for a two year term, to fill out the unexpired term for which Jim Kaier was elected in 1950. Kaier resigned several months ago and Mark Smith was appointed to replace him. Smith isn't seeking election.

There also are two candidates for the council from Ward 4, the incumbent, Darrell Miller, 1405 Eldorado, and Art Sittes 1869 Manzanita. Miller is affiliated with the Dick B. Miller automobile agency, and Sittes operates Sittes Plumbing Company.

Two members of the city council carry over. Don Kenyon representing Ward 2 and Wendell Smith, representing Ward 5.

All but one of the candidates for city office took advantage of a measure passed last May which allows persons seeking to be

elected to local offices to file by payment of a filing fee rather than obtaining signatures to get on the ballot.

Frank Blackmer was the only one to file by petition. He had to get the names of over 900 registered voters to be placed in nomination.

City election voting hours, polling places and election workers are coincided with those of the regular Nov. 4 general election at which national, state, district and county officers also will be elected. However, a separate ballot will be used for the city voting because city offices are non-partisan.

Wards are physical divisions of the city from which councilmen are chosen. The precincts they include are:

Ward 1—(roughly the older part of town from 5th street back to Conger and the Riverdale area) Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Ward 2—(central part of town) Precincts 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Ward 3—(Mills Addition) Precincts 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Ward 4—(Hot Springs) Precincts 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

Ward 5—(north part of town) Precincts 7, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

PAUL LANDRY **RED BUSSMAN** **DICK MAGUIRE**

Also—

There's this side of it: Suppose somebody came to your house as a guest and brought a couple of three private eyes along with their hip pocket bulging with revolvers and maybe a hot-headed persuader up each sleeve.

Would you be happy about it? Not on your life! You'd be as sore as a ball. And you wouldn't think much of your guest, either. You'd wonder where he (or she) was brought up and what kind of people his (or her) folks are.

That's what poor Margaret is going through.

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Ike Says Democrats On Left Road To Tyranny

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says the far right both in the Truman administration and the far left in the Democratic Party are bent on a road to tyranny.

The Republican presidential nominee set forth those views in a speech last night in Boise, Idaho, and then flew here for a conference today with GOP leaders from seven Midwestern states.

Eisenhower's plane circled an hour and 20 minutes before landing at Fairfax Airport early today waiting for rain and gusts of wind sweeping the runways to moderate.

Eisenhower showed no concern during the wait aloft, chatting with members of his staff most of the time. A crowd of approximately 200 greeted him at the airport and another group cheered him as he entered his hotel for a few hours sleep before the conference.

At Boise, Eisenhower told a police-estimated crowd of about 20,000 persons:

"We have had for a long time a government in power that applies the philosophy of the left to government."

And he said centralization of power in Washington has become so great that the government "does everything but come in and wash the dishes for the housewives."

He got a rousing ovation at the outset and was interrupted by applause several times.

He disregarded his prepared text, but in his off-the-cuff remarks he stressed much of the same theme he has outlined in the prepared version.

PROBLEM

"The great problem of America today," he said, "is to take that straight road down the middle, the path of progress that will never allow tyranny to become the feature of the American government."

The general promised that as President he would devote all his efforts to providing a government "that does not grow complacent, that does not grow away from the people and become indifferent to them, that does not become arrogant in the exercise of its power, but strives to be the partner and servant of the people and not their master."

When one party has been too long in power, Eisenhower said, it becomes so sure of itself it does not have to expect the first sign of dishonesty in government.

Instead, he added, it "goes along and thinks never mind, that it will be all right."

The general called for devotion of the nation's energies to peace, and "not to the sterile, negative, stupid business of war or preparation for war."

NEW FACES

In his prepared text, the GOP nominee said the present administration is one which "with new faces and names is seeking to perpetuate itself" through election of his Democratic opponent for the presidency, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

But in the address he made there was no mention of that. He did not, in the first place, refer to Stevenson by name.

In calling for a middle course, he said it must be assumed that all Americans accept such social gains as old age security, insurance against unemployment, decent housing and better education facilities.

"Let's call those things just a solid floor that keeps all of us from falling into the pit of disaster," he said.

In advance of his speech last night there were these developments in Boise:

DEVELOPMENTS

1. Eisenhower conferred with the Republican governors of nine Western states. The general called it a very satisfactory discussion of problems of the area "and what we believe has to be done quickly to get this country the future it deserves."

2. Eisenhower met with a group of GOP workers and urged them to campaign for a party victory in November with the same sort of zeal the Allies showed in driving Hitler into oblivion. He also likened the administration to a party too long in power "at the city hall," and then said: "Go out and get the

Here's where the rest of us come in—Margaret, touring Europe, in a REPRESENTATIVE of the United States of America. All in all, she's a GOOD representative. She has humor and common sense. Here's a case in point:

When her name was connected the other day by the gossips (the gossips of the press, I'm ashamed to have to admit) with the name of Candidate Stevenson, she laughed delightedly and said: "Why, the poor man!"

That was quick thinking and kindly, courteous, thoughtful handling of what might have been an embarrassing incident. In my book Margaret is all right, and I'll wager you feel the same way about her.

Communist Congress To Reveal Stalin Successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A solid clue pointing to Russia's next ruler may emerge from the full dress meeting of the Communist party congress in Moscow Oct. 5.

And American diplomats will not be surprised if tough, 50-year-old Georgi Malenkov steps up as Josef Stalin's personal choice as next Russian Prime Minister.

In fact, some suspect Stalin's aim in staging the whole affair may be to give a formal, open hint as to who the next boss should be.

This may be Stalin's way, they believe, of lessening the possibility of a bloody struggle for power within the Communist high command after he dies.

Until they have more time to analyze Moscow's announcement of the calling of the first Communist congress since 1939, American diplomats say the assertion is a theory rather than a known fact. But here is what they think.

Stalin's heir apparently will be the man who is chosen to be chairman of the new Praesidium, to be organized at the meeting to replace the Politburo.

The 12-man Politburo, now the top governing body, has no chairman or chief executive. But a

UN Aircraft Maintain Bomb Raids

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. N. B29 Superfortresses, B26s and fighter-bombers left Communist factories, stockpiles and troop installations in flames today in two massive raids over Northwest Korea.

Thirty-eight Okinawa-based B29s hurled 350 tons of bombs on Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, last night and early today after civilians had been warned to get out.

The Air Force said the big bombers rumbled 400 acres of troop supply and industrial areas and left huge fires burning at opposite ends of the city in the four hour strike. All 38 planes returned safely despite Red anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition.

100 PLANES

More than 100 B26s and fighter-bombers followed, with a daylight bombing of a giant cement plant at Osu, about 50 miles south of Pyongyang. Returning pilots estimated they destroyed 63 buildings and damaged 29 others.

The Osu raid was the third big Allied bombing of Communist targets in two days. The Air Force said 59 buildings were destroyed Wednesday in a 200-plane Navy and Air Force smash at the Red buildup area near Namyang, 25 miles northwest of Pyongyang.

SABRE JETS

Swift U. S. Sabre jets destroyed three Communist MIGs and damaged two more in high altitude dogfights over Northwest Korea Wednesday.

The raid on Pyongyang was the third in six weeks.

U. S. Marine planes blasted 33 troop concentrations and buildings on the battlefield Wednesday.

Ground action was extremely light yesterday and early today.

Korean Farmer Victim Of Big Military Snafu

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea (AP)—Somewhere in Korea there is a farmer who never will forget this day.

He was plowing a field when his ox stepped on a mine.

The ox was blown to bits. The farmer was scratched in the chest.

Allied troops took him to a nearby evacuation hospital for treatment. A little iodine and some bandages patched him up nicely. To show his appreciation, the farmer offered to help around the hospital tent for a while.

But by and by he got sleepy, lay down on a stretcher inside the tent, and soon was fast asleep.

A helicopter landed to pick up a wounded South Korean Marine and fly him to a hospital ship at Inchon.

A sergeant said the wounded Korean was right by the tent door.

Medics rushed into the tent, picked up the first stretcher and lashed it to the outside of the helicopter. The "egg-beater" took off for Inchon with its burden—the sleeping farmer.

The farmer awakened high in the air. It was worse than a dream. The helicopter blades whirred crazily overhead. His beloved earth lay several thousand feet below. Only a thin piece of canvas held him aloft.

The farmer yelled and lashed his arms wildly.

The pilot waved back reassuringly and flew toward Inchon. He understood no Korean.

On the ground at Inchon, the farmer made his plight understood—between gasps.

The pilot flew him back to the hospital, this time inside the helicopter.

Arriving there, the farmer trudged slowly back to his field, still shaking his head.

Still, we must all agree that her hosts in Europe (who for the most part are pleasant, cultured, nice people) can hardly be blamed for wondering what kind of hillbillies we are when we feel that we have to send armed bodyguards along with the daughter of our President when she goes visiting abroad.

Basin Queens In New Test

Two Klamath Basin queens are to compete for the title of "Fairness of the Fair" at the State Fair in Salem, Sept. 4. The 8-day State Fair opens Aug. 30.

The 12-man Politburo, now the top governing body, has no chairman or chief executive. But a

Living Costs Reach Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living as measured by the government reached a new record Wednesday, bringing a three cent hourly pay hike to more than one million six workers.

The newest consumer's price index, reflecting the cost of food, clothing, shelter and other consumer items as of July 15, moved to 190.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

It was 1.2 points higher than the June index and 5 per cent higher than the level of January, 1951, when price and wage controls took effect.

The increase continued a steady, five months' climb in the cost of living for moderate income city families.

BLS said "a sharp rise" in food prices was primarily responsible for the higher overall living costs. Miscellaneous goods and services including higher automobile insurance rates were noted.

That's what happens when too much power is held in too few hands too long. It's happening in Iran. It happened in Rome. It will happen here, sooner or later, if we permit too much power to remain in too few hands too long.

There are times when I find myself a budding respect for old Willie the Weeper Mossadegh.

Hobby Show Opens Tonight

Klamath folk in a few minutes this evening can view not only the best of the Fall Fair and the best of the hobby exhibits probably ever assembled in this part of the country.

The doors open at 7:15 p.m. at 722 Pine Street for the First Annual Klamath Basin Hobby Show sponsored by the Klamath Falls 20-30 Club and the "Y," and the show is to continue until 10 p.m. It will be open the same hours again tomorrow.

Model airroads, sea shells, war relics, minerals and twenty-thirty items and artifacts, dolls, water colors, souvenir spoons and furniture displays are among a few of the exhibits entered.

Deadline for entry into the show was last night, and Twenty-Thirtians under Pres. Ed Hosley were busy last night and this morning setting up exhibits.

Exhibits valued as high as \$2,500 by the exhibitors are among those being shown.

A panel of judges will begin judging tonight, presenting ribbons to winners in age categories and in divisions set up according to the type of hobbies. Ribbon winners are to be announced later.

The YMCA will be closed today and tomorrow as far as normal activities are concerned until the hobbies are cleared out. Secy. Paul Campbell announced.

Stock Show Starts Sunday

Several hundred head of livestock, canning and garden exhibits will begin moving into the Klamath County fairgrounds area this weekend for the Fall Fair and the 17th Annual FFA and 4-H Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Klamath Falls Rotary Club.

The three-day affair starts Sunday. Livestock will be trailing into the grounds until 8 p.m. Saturday, and early Sunday morning weighing-in begins, starting with sheep.

The rules say the official weights will be shown of Sunday and last feeding and watering of livestock is to take place Saturday night.

Maximum weights for this year's auction are beef, 1000 pounds; lambs, 100 pounds and hogs, 225 pounds. Animals sold at the auction in excess of these weights will be sold on the weights as listed above.

Bob Ellingson is "Bull o' the Woods" and director in charge of this year's show and sale. Don Kenyon is "Big Push" and Earl Kent is "Little Push." Nelson Reed will be sales chairman, Lee Clerk sales clerk. Corresponding secretary is Francis Skinner, the 4-H club agent here.

Scott Warren, Paul Matthews and Mike Balsiger are in charge of the barbecue Tuesday evening. Tickets are being mailed out to parents of 4-H and FFA members, guests and buyers in the sale for the Tuesday affair which will be followed by the traditional auction sale.

Pel Ticket Sales Set

Klamath Pelican football tickets go on sale at the Chamber of Commerce building Sept. 6 at 1:30 a.m. Principal Charles Carlson announced today.

Price on reserved seats at Modoc Field is \$6 for four home games, \$7.50 for five. Phone orders will not be accepted the first day of ticket sales, and a purchase limit of six tickets per person has been set.

The advanced reserve seat sale closes Sept. 13.

Individual reserve seats may be purchased at the ticket booth after 6:30 p.m. the evening of the games.

The home schedule follows: Sept. 13, Grant High; Oct. 3, Eugene High; Oct. 10, Ashland High; Oct. 31, Grants Pass; Nov. 11, Bend.

Flash Flood Kills 30 Men

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Thirty U. S. soldiers on a training exercise were engaged by a wall of water as they crossed a river and today are feared drowned, the Eighth Army announced.

The Army said bodies of only 12 men caught in the flash flood had been recovered.

Bats with grappling hooks swept the unidentified South Korean rifle for the other 26 missing men of the 45th Infantry Division. Names were withheld.

Rain from a typhoon which lashed Okinawa and Korea this week unleashed their crushing nine-foot wall of water in the normally knee-deep river.

The men, part of one platoon, were trapped on a sandbar as they started to ford the river.

The Army said the platoon leader lost his life trying to reorganize his men and get them to safety when the flood roared down the stream.

It called the tragedy an "act of God" and said the tricky terrain in Korea made sudden river floods possible at any time.

A truck bearing eight men and some ammunition was caught in the flood as it started across at a shallow point.

A sudden rise bowled over the truck and swept it and its passengers downstream.

The Army said the missing 26 included one officer and 25 enlisted men.

Eleven of the platoon were swept onto higher sandbars and escaped. The 45th Division originally was made up of Oklahoma National Guardsmen called to active duty but in recent months it has become something of a railway division with soldiers from all over the United States inking up its ranks.

Spudmen Okay Regulations

About 50 Klamath and Tulelake potato growers and handlers signed approval of a recent recommendation by the Oregon California Potato Marketing Committee asking several regulations be applied the 1952 crop.

The session was held in Merrill last night.

The regulations have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture and became effective last Monday, according to marketing agreement control committee chairman Bill Peterson, here for the session from Redmond.

The potatoes seemed happy with the present cull regulation and maturity clause and the okay for shipping No. 1 B's of this year's crop.

Some discussion of this year's potato problems was held, but no moves were made by the growers as a body. There has been talk of quite a bit of on-the-farm housing this season.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Friday, high both today and tomorrow 85. Low tonight 48.

High temp yesterday 83
Low last night 44
Freeze yesterday 0
Since Oct. 1 17.29
Normal period 12.54
Same period last year 14.84

China Premier Meets Stalin

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai conferred at the Kremlin last night with Prime Minister Stalin—making it evident the generalissimo is keeping in closest touch with the current Chinese-Soviet talks here.

Diplomats regarded the visit, at which top aides of both leaders were present, as more than a courtesy call and predicted it would be the first of a series of such talks while Chou is here as the chief of a delegation seeking stronger ties between Russia and China.

It was recalled that Stalin personally steered negotiations leading to the 1950 Soviet-Chinese Treaty, which is the basis today for co-operation between the two big Communist nations.

Ike Supports Korea Stand

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday this country might face much more serious trouble now if it had not "reacted" to the 1950 Communist attack on South Korea.

The Republican presidential nominee made the statement in reply to a question at an open meeting with GOP leaders from seven Midwestern states.

Eisenhower said he believes "we could point out terrible blunders" which brought on the Korean war.

But he added "I believe we would have been in great danger if we had not reacted" by meeting the Communist aggression.

And then he said that if this country had not reacted it might be involved in much more serious trouble now.

Eisenhower's stand lined him up with President Truman on the matter of going into Korea, but the general stressed he feels "terrible blunders" were made which brought on the Korean war.



DENNIS AND AURELIA, children of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Montague, 1834 Lancaster Avenue, were on their way to Moore Park this morning.

CITY FIRES

City firemen knocked out two grass fires late yesterday. The first call, at 4:30 p.m., was from 1636 Worden Street. The second, at 7:08 p.m., was in Moore Park. There was no damage from either blaze.