



CAMPAGNING HERE with her husband, John Jones, Democratic candidate for Congress was his wife (center) guest at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel of the Klamath County Democratic Club. Visiting with the guest in the hotel lobby were Mrs. Pete Colley, left, chairman of the attendance committee of the club and Mrs. Mike Petroff, club president. Mr and Mrs. Jones of La Grande are parents of two sons, one an ex-service man who served in World War II with the army of occupation in Europe. A second son is now in Korea.

Program Sound, But Plank Proves False As Platform

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower wore a pleased smile as she stepped down from the ramp leading to the platform where her husband had just been treated to an uproarious reception at the end of his speech in this one-time capital of the Confederacy last night.

A frown crossed her face suddenly and she turned to her escort with the remark:

"I don't like the way this thing (the ramp) feels. I'm afraid it might fall."

Less than a minute later, it did. And Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, and Sen. William Knowland of California were almost exactly

in the center.

Eisenhower was dropped to his knees as the ramp broke with a loud crack and fell about six feet to the ground. Sen. Knowland grabbed Eisenhower as the two of them fell.

Both scrambled quickly to their feet as a sudden hush fell over the police-estimated crowd of 20,000 persons who only moments before had been chanting, "We like Ike."

The general shook his head as if dazed. Then he dusted off his suit and grinned at the crowd.

He turned to Knowland and said, "I'm not hurt."

About 35 other men and women took a tumble along with Eisenhower, one of them a man in a wheel chair. None was seriously hurt.

Virginia's Gov. John S. Battle was just about to step on the ramp

when the collapse occurred. He stepped back instead.

As Eisenhower and his party left the scene bound for his motorcade to return to a train waiting to take the group to New York, a wag in the assemblage commented:

"You've just seen the collapse of the Republican platform."

Nobody seemed to think it was funny.

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Civil Service Boss To Reveal Byrne's Comment

SALEM (AP) — State Civil Service Director James Clinton made public Friday the minutes of a meeting which he said show that Chancellor Charles D. Byrne of higher education asked the Civil Service Commission to survey all non-teaching jobs in the state university and colleges.

Dr. Byrne denied making any such request, asserting that Clinton "misrepresents the position of myself and the State Board of Higher Education."

The minutes of the meeting, held here 10 days ago between representatives of the board and the commission, say that Dr. Byrne objected to the plan of the commission to send questionnaires to about 75 non-teaching employees.

Then, the minutes say, "Dr. Byrne asked again that if they (the commission) insisted on sending out these questionnaires, to send to all who are not teaching in the classroom and who are not specifically exempt."

Red Agents Screened Out

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark announced today that the U. S. Navy has formed a "sea defense zone" in South Korean waters and around islands on which Communist prisoners of war are held. He said the purpose was to "eliminate infiltration of enemy agents."

His announcement said "Investigation of past incidents of violence on the part of terrorist Communist prisoners of war held on these islands have shown conclusively that they were instigated and abetted by enemy agents, landed on the islands from small boats and carrying instructions from Communist headquarters in North Korea."

Prisoner of war islands specifically named were Koje, South of Pusan and scene of many bloody riots, and Cheju, in the same general area, where Chinese captives are held.

Purposes of the zone also include "preventing attacks on the coast, securing the United Nations Command lines of communication and preventing introduction of contraband or the entry of enemy agents into Republic of Korea territory," Clark said.

This indicates that Dr. Byrne didn't like the idea of sending out any questionnaires, but that if any were sent out, then they should go to all the 500 non-teaching employees.

The teaching employees are exempt, including such administrators as presidents, deans and department heads, Clinton wants to study the non-teaching employees to find out if the Board of Higher Education has improperly exempted some from civil service.

When Clinton said Thursday the study was being made at the "specific request" of Dr. Byrne, then Dr. Byrne shot back with a denial, plus a statement that putting non-teaching personnel under civil service would ruin morale and cause a loss of key employees.

All this exchange came after Gov. Douglas McKay ordered both sides to "keep their quarrel out of the newspapers and do it in the family."

Acting Postmaster John McMonagle said it was published under the auspices of the Red Cross Society of China and mailed from Czechoslovakia. It included signed statements from U. N. prisoners of war saying they were forced to take part in atrocities against North Korean civilians and soldiers.

McMonagle has forwarded the material to postal headquarters in Washington, D. C.

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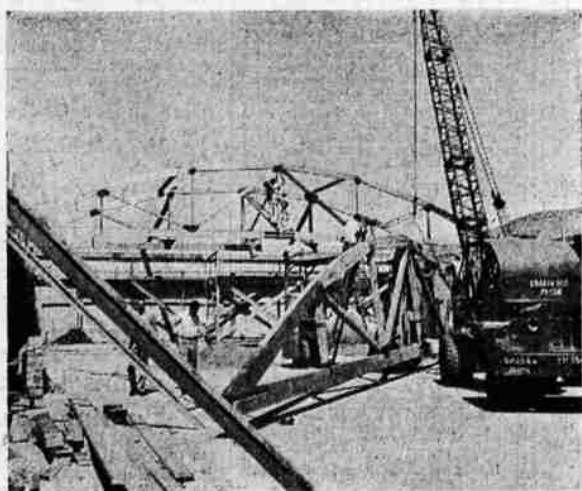


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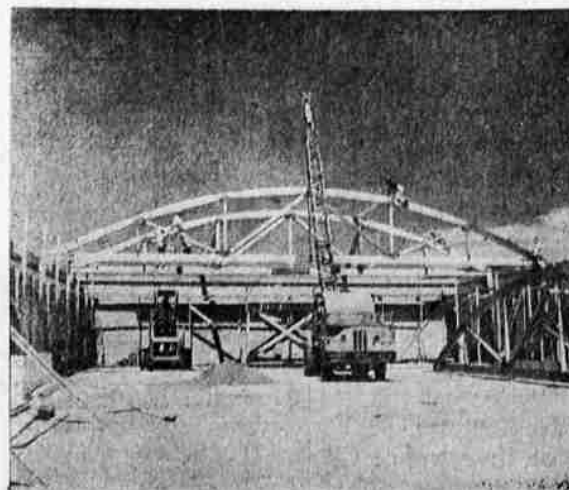


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