Pajama Clad Ike and Mamie Greeted by Basin Boosters

THE EISENHOWERS and Mrs Olive Cornett, Republican National committeewoman, of Klamath Falls, on the observation car of the Eisenhower special tr[illegible]re.

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ALLIES HALT TRUCE TALKS

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Well, how did you like Ike and Mamie last night — in case you were fortunate enough to hear about it in time and get down to the station?

It would be easy to say they put on a good show. But it wouldn't be accurate. They didn't put on a show. They were just being themselves.

Suppose, after frantic, upset weeks, you had just moved into a new town. You'd be worn out and ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE you'd be wanting to get to bed and get some sleep in order to fortify yourself for the next day's tasks.

Suppose, just as you were about ready to turn in, a lot of your new neighbors showed up to welcome you. You could stick your head sleepily out of the window and say it's nice to see you and all that, but we're all tired out and need some sleep and we'll see you later some time.

Or—

If you were that kind of people, you'd be PLEASED with the interest shown in you and you'd throw on a robe over your pajamas and you'd come out and be yourself and laugh and chat and have a good time and generally show your pleasure over the fact that people ARE interested in you.

That, from all accounts, is about what Ike and Mamie did last night. The point is that they're that kind of people.

Here in the Klamath country (which, to us who live here, is the axis around which the rest of the world revolves) we'd been feeling pretty badly hurt.

Why, we'd said to ourselves, this is the biggest town along the railroad in all of Southern Oregon and all of far Northern California. We're IMPORTANT. They just can't do this to us. We won't stand for it.

But it looked like we were going to have to stand for it. Presidential candidate tours, you know, are Presidential candidate tours. The candidate has to be looked out for. He has to get his sleep. And we're halfway between Portland and San Francisco—which means that a train leaving Portland in the early evening has to get here around midnight. And midnight is AWFULLY late for a poor devil who has been on his toes, all keyed up, all day, day after day, and who DOES need rest.

It looked like we were just out of luck.

We got a break.

Up at Crescent it was discovered that the train COULD get into Klamath Falls before midnight. So they phoned ahead that after all there would be a stop here. That was around 10 o'clock last night. The word was got around over Radio Stations KFJI and KFLW and quite a lot of people got it and showed up.

They were lucky.

They got a first-hand, INTIMATE visit with Ike and Mamie that few people in the United States have had an opportunity to get. It just HAPPENED — but these little affairs that just happen, that are organized spontaneously, on the spur of the moment, nearly always turn out to be the most delightful. And the most revealing.

It was that way last night.

Let's put it this way:

For weeks, ever since the political campaign got under way, nearly EVERYBODY IN THE UNITED STATES has been trying to make up his mind about what kind of people Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower really are. They've been puffed up by their campaign managers and they've been sniped at and shot at by their opponents.

Nearly everybody else has had to judge them at a distance, by the newspaper accounts and by their radio and television broadcasts. In all of these remote control appearances they have been all dressed up and on their best behavior. You know how it is. When you're all dressed up and on your best behavior, you aren't quite yourself. Consciously or unconsciously, you're putting on a show.

That's the way nearly everybody else has seen Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Well, here in the Klamath country, by what amounted to a lucky fluke, we saw them AS THEMSELVES, saw them in that relaxed moment that comes when people have shed the cares and the strains of the day and are composing themselves for sleep and rest. We (the fortunate ones, that is, who heard the broadcast news and rushed down to the station) had an unexampled opportunity to find out just what kind of folk they REALLY are.

From all accounts, they are NICE people.

KENNAN IN BONN

BONN, Germany (AP) — George F. Kennan, the American ambassador whose recall has been demanded by Moscow, has taken an office in the U. S. High Commission headquarters here and will work temporarily as a State Department adviser on Russian affairs.

Death Toll Reaches 85 In British Train Wreck

HARROW, England (AP) — Two collisions involving three trains, killed at least 85 persons here Wednesday and piled wooden coaches 50 feet high in a mass of wreckage. Some of the dead were in the coaches, others were mowed down as they waited on a station platform.

Officials of the government-operated railways said the death toll may top 120. More than 130 persons were treated at hospitals, and hundreds received first aid.

The wreck came just after 8 a.m., at the height of the morning commuting rush. The scene was the station in this Middlesex village 10 miles northwest of London.

Eight hours later, rescue workers still were digging through the debris in search of additional victims.

FAST EXPRESS

The collisions involved two fast expresses and a packed suburban train.

First an express running 95 minutes late from Perth, Scotland, to London rocketed into the rear of a stationary suburban train. The express locomotive sheared through the wooden coaches, jammed with 600 passengers seated and standing, and blocked both main lines.

Seconds later another express, bound from London to Manchester, plowed into the wreckage. Its two locomotives leaped from the tracks and skittered along a platform full of commuters waiting for other trains, mowing them down like a giant scythe.

Derailed coaches rode up on each other until the topmost smashed into a crosswalk 45 feet above the tracks, knocking a huge segment out of it and plummeting pedestrians into the wreckage.

TERRIFIC IMPACT

The terrific double impact threw chunks of debris clear through one wall of the Harrow station and into a shopping center 150 feet away.

When the known dead passed 80, about eight hours after the wreck, a railways official said:

"If our worst fears prove right there will be about another 40 dead in the wreckage we haven't been able to reach yet.

One American serviceman was on the first death list issued by the state-owned British Railways. His name was given as Donald G. Woodvale, U. S. Air Force serial number 19372075, stationed at a U. S. A. F. maintenance depot in the United Kingdom.

Forum Studies Ballot Issues

By WALLACE MYERS

Panel members differed strongly but good naturedly last night in a double-barreled Build the Basin radio forum broadcast over the Herald and News station, KFLW.

This second in the new series of the public service forums had to do with two ballot measures to be voted on the Nov. 4 general election. The two measures were: the trucking interests fight against the Oregon Legislature's truck taxing policy; and the proposal to permit sales of liquor by the drink.

Panel opponents on the truck tax issue were Bert Trask, Portland, assistant manager of the Oregon Highway Council, and Ed Geary, Klamath representative in the state legislature. Trask, of course, opposed the state taxing policy

MRS. E. D. ISENSEE, woman member of last night's Build the Basin panel.

and Geary, an author of the new state truck tax bill, championed the plan.

The liquor by the drink argument had Mrs. E. D. Isensee, 49 Washington Street, pitted against Harry Molatore, who with his brother, Cliff, operates Molatore's Restaurant and Lounge here. Mrs. Isensee firmly opposed the proposal and Molatore favored it.

Fifth member of the panel, Klamath's veteran legislator, Henry (Hank) Semon, came to the forum as a "neutral" but during the table talk he said he had decided to stick with the legislature in the battle with the trucking interests.

On the liquor by the drink issue, Semon took no definite stand but offered valuable information and suggestsions concerning the liquor problem.

The truck tax argument concerns Oregon's new bill which would put a mileage-weight tax trucks. The trucking interests have succeeded in blocking the bill thus far by referendum and have offered a new bill which would pre-

(Continued on Page 4)

Allies Stop Red Offense

SEOUL, (AP) — South Korean infantrymen fighting with bayonets recaptured Wednesday night a vital shell-cratered peak overlooking the ancient invasion route to Seoul in a brutal battle that has raged since Monday night.

A front line officers said the Korean troops cut a Chinese battalion of 700 men down to 150 in recapturing the crest of White Horse Hill on the western front.

The peak — main objective of the biggest Communist attack in a year — has changed hands more than a dozen times as both sides threw tanks, artillery and men into the raging battle.

A few hours earlier the Chinese recklesly charged through an Allied artillery barrage and captured the crest. Then they hit the Korean defenders on the south slope but the ROK forces held fast.

Fighting was only slightly less bitter elsewhere along the front as the big Red offensive moved into its third day.

Allied warplanes rocketed overhead, plastering Red lines directly behind the front.

Earlier in Seoul, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, said:

"The Eighth Army has stopped all attacks without any penetration of its main battle positions. Action has been limited to outposts, and the enemy has been clobbered in that area.

"The troops which have participated in the current action are as elated over the good shooting as I am. Morale never has been higher."

Irate Wife Smashes Set

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Winifred Wright, 26, admitted in city court Tuesday that she smashed the TV set, radio, dishes, refrigerator, lamps, mirrors and ripped clothing in the home of Vern Wright, from whom she was divorced last Saturday.

"I wanted to make sure his new wife doesn't have any of those things," she said.

Judge Ralph Dennis sentenced her to 15 days in jail.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Variable high cloudiness through tomorrow. Low tonight 48, high tomorrow 78.

High yesterday	81
Low last night	42
Precip since Oct.	0
Same period last year	.72
Normal for period	.24

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

Mamie and Ike

Ike Roused By Klamath Supporters

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Ike Eisenhower in his bathrobe and Mamie in her housecoat charmed a surprisingly large crowd of Klamath Falls people at the Southern Pacific depot last midnight as their special train paused here for servicing before plunging into California.

The 18-car Eisenhower Special pulled into the depot at 11:50 p.m., and stayed for about half an hour.

A few moments after the train stopped, the crowd was fanned 20 and 30 deep around the rear car, calling for Gen. Eisenhower to come out on the platform. Mrs. Olive Cornett of Klamath Falls, Republican national committeewoman, came out first, explained that the Republican presidential nominee had been asleep, and asked if it would be all right for him to come out in his bathrobe.

It was all right with the crowd, and the general came out grinning.

Rubbing the sleep from his eyes and peering around at the crowd, the general jokingly demanded:

"What are you people doing out here this time of night?"

Eisenhower made no formal speech here, but bandied wisecracks with the crowd, shook hands with those close enough to reach, pose for pictures and signed autographs.

GOOD BYE

"I thought we said goodbye to Oregon back there in Eugene," he declared, obviously taken aback by the size of the enthusiastic crowd that waited up until midnight to see him.

"You know, one of the first axioms for a military leader," he said, "is never to be surprised. But you surprised me."

"They caught you napping, you mean," rejoined Mrs. Eisenhower.

The crowd kept pressing him for a short talk, and finally the general said:

"This is the part of the campaign that's fun, having so many people come out just to be friendly. The rest of it's a lot of work. You know, all we're trying to do is substitute clean, decent government for bad government."

The vivacious Mrs. Eisenhower likewise had only a few formal words to say, but she and the general scribbled their autographs on dozens of pieces of paper handed up to them, keeping up their end of joking with the crowd.

After about 15 minutes Mrs. Cornett stepped up to a public address microphone to say that Ike had been campaigning since 8 o'clock in the morning and that he needed to get back to bed.

Eisenhower looked up from his autograph signing to remark:

"Now, don't get them feeling sor-

(Continued on page 4)

Mossy Asks $56 Million

LONDON (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has demanded 20 million pounds (56 million dollars) from Britain within a week to clear the way for a swift "final" settlement of the British-Iranian oil dispute, it was officially disclosed Wednesday.

The demand was made in the Iranian reply to joint British - American proposals for settling the dispute that has plunged Iran to near bankruptcy and left virtually idle the nationalized 1½ billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The 20 million pound figure represented a drop from 49 million pounds ($137,200,000) requested at first by Mossadegh as the amount due his country in disputed oil royalties. Mossadegh sought that amount also as a condition for resuming oil talks.

Storm Halts Rescue Work

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP)—Raging waters in the gale-swept Gulf of Bothnia today held at bay rescue ships trying to reach a grounded tanker believed to have 10 men aboard.

The ship's identity was not known but she was believed to be German or Dutch. Rescue personnel described her situation as "serious."

She ran aground late last night about 15 miles off the Eastern Coast of Sweden. The crew messaged for help by lamp signals to a lighthouse.

SHIP TO KOREA

OTTAWA (AP)—The Defense Department announced today that the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan will sail for Esquimalt, B. C., Oct. 29 for a third tour of operations in Korean waters.

Charming Mamie Could Be 'The Neighbor Next Door'

By RUTH KING

What did Mamie wear?

Every woman from coast to coast has probably wondered about that very question since the Republican Presidential candidate's train started it's trek across country.

Yesterday, women of the Klamath County Central Committee and others who boarded the Eisenhower special at Eugene had a chance to see, first hand.

It isn't possible to pack all the tense excitement of an estimated crowd of 12,000 waiting fans, the friendly shoving for a better view —the gift bearers and the autograph seekers—the folks with campaign badges, the six-footers from Roseburg with their Paul Bunyan garb and the Big Ax they presented to Ike Eisenhower, the train pulling into the station between packed masses of friendly faces, the thrill of getting aboard, tagged with a committee badge, the actual cordial greetings from the world-famous Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower, into a few paragraphs.

First impressions were of a giant jig-saw puzzle that fell into place as the cheering died.

The Presidential candidate received a tremendous ovation.

As he broke into his 8th major address of the day, the Klamath Falls committee and guests boarded the train to listen over loud speakers.

Guests, when it ended scattered to all parts of the 18-car train.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who could well be your next door neighbor, borrowing a lemon across your backyard fence wore a soft crepe frock, with silver-gray background and over-all pattern in black. Her tiny, closefitting hat, presented by women of Eugene was of fresh-plucked small pink 'Mums' and Mamie, while waiting for the photographer's bulbs to flash, worried about the moisture taking the curl from her graying hair. The close-knit schedule of appearances gives her little time for pin curls.

She was charmed with Oregon, enjoying every moment of her trip, enthused over the gift of Klamath Netted Gems, wild plum conserve and an Indian basket presented by Geneva Duncan, Wyatt Padgett and Bill Lorenz from Klamath County admirers.

Women aboard wore everything from a long-haired poodle cloth frock that swathed the svelte form of Greta Declas, five-foot-eleven whirlwind reporter at large, to California sportswear.

She was introduced by Mrs. Olive Cornett who rode the train from Portland and was directly responsible for arranging for the Eisenhower personal appearance here last night. Following the interview Mrs. Eisenhower sent her personal guest book through the train for signatures.

Dignitaries of the Republican party, both men and women, were aboard and as the train moved into the darkness, conversation settled into discussion of the impression the General has made as he moved West.

Eisenhower staff buttons and Eisenhower press buttons indicated those who keep a campaign special clicking on schedule. From the engineer who received orders from a central control room via mobile unit to the porters who make up the berths, orders are prepared days in advance.

Every moment of the candidate's time and the hours for Mrs. Eisenhower are planned by others.

Even here, after a brief rest, the couple were aroused to give the waiting hundreds a glimpse. Their time is not their own, but both the General and his lovely wife are apparently enjoying every moment of their swing across the nation. If they are not, they gave no sign on the trip down from Eugene last night.

Washington Directive Ends Session

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Allies today indefinitely postponed Korean armistice negotiations and bluntly told the Reds the next move was up to them.

The dramatic action was taken on "higher authority," Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said without elaboration.

In Washington, officials said the "higher authority" was the United States government, which exercises the United Nations Command in Korea.

That would mean in practical effect that the decision was worked out by the State and Defense Departments in conjunction with the White House, it was said, and that other Allied governments with troops in Korea were consulted on it.

ALLIES

Ambassadors of the Allied nations held one of their regular meetings at the State Department Tuesday and there was reason to believe that the postponement maneuver was discussed with them.

Officials said the positive purpose of the move was to put pressure on the Communists to come up with some constructive proposals for solving the prisoner of war repatriation issue which has deadlocked the truce talks for months.

The postponement was taken until the Communists either accept an Allied proposal for settling the stalemate over prisoner of war exchange or make "a constructive proposal of their own."

FINAL BREAK

What may prove to be the final break in the talks, started 15 months ago, resulted from a deadlock in the knotty problem of prisoner of war exchange, last unsolved item on the agenda.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison senior Allied negotiator, said the Allied team would return to the truce site any time the Reds were ready to accept one of three alternate Allied plans for settling the POW question or were willing to make "a constructive proposal" in writing.

This unprecedented stand means the U. N. negotiators will not return to Panmunjom just to be harangued and harassed by bitter Red propaganda blasts.

In Tokyo, Clark said, "we continue to conclude an armistice acceptable to the conscience of the free peoples. It is up to the Communists to show whether they too, want such an armistice."

Officers at Clark's headquarters made no effort to mask the seriousness of the situation.

But they refused comment on whether the indefinite recess might actually result in a final breakdown of the peace talks that started July 10, 1951.

New Probe In Justice Dep't

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Atty. Gen. James M. McInerney was summoned before a House judiciary subcommittee today to explain how a case involving alleged violation of pure food laws was handled last year.

Officials of the subcommittee, which is probing the Justice Department, would not tell newsmen officially beforehand what the case involved or who was implicated.

They said the matter probably would be covered fully in today's opening hearing and the committee would swing to other phases of its investigation tomorrow.

At that time it was possible the group would explore the activities of some unspecified U. S. attorneys' offices.

McInerney now is head of the Justice Department's Lands Division but was chief of the Criminal Division last year.

Also called were George P. Larrick, deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration; John T. Grigsby and John J. O'Keefe Jr., Justice Department attorneys, and William K. Hays, a food and rug inspector in the Chicago area.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), has been investigating various aspects of the Justice Department for several months.

Rep. Keating of New York, the ranking Republican member, told newsmen the group probably would hold hearings the rest of this week and then recess until Oct. 27.

Chest Plans Second Meet

A second meeting of the Community Chest plan to promote payroll deduction welfare contribution is slated for Room 308, Klamath Union High School tonight at 7:30.

This new contribution plan, where by wage earners can make an annual welfare fund pledge and have the money deducted from their pay periodically a few cents at a time has already been adopted by 29 of the county's larger firms.

Ernie Taylor and Charlie Mack, co-chairmen of the chest's special Wage Earner Division, have spearheaded the payroll deduction idea.

They are anxious for employes and management of all firms with 15 or more workers to be represented at tonight's meeting. Representatives of all unions are also urged to attend.