



**PELICAN PETE:** "Hold 'em 'till I get in the grandstand and then let 'em have it." (Oregon Tech Homecoming game, Modoc Field, tonight at 8. Owls vs. Southern Oregon College Red Raiders.)

**In The Day's News**

**By FRANK JENKINS**

Politics today—and how! When Give-Em-Hell Harry returned to the capital last night, he gave the people of Washington a sample of his rear platform talks around the country. Before a crowd estimated at 2,000, he took a crack at the nation's newspapers.

He said:

"The nation's newspapers are against the Democrats ONE HUNDRED PER CENT."

Tak! Tak! Harry crack at our own Oregon Journal, which is whooping up loyalty and faithfulness for your boy Adlai.

No matter how mad you get, you shouldn't spit in the faces of your friends like that. It just isn't nice.

Governor Adlai Stevenson is now embarked on the most intensive drive of his campaign—14 speeches in 14 hours! He is to begin at 7:15 a. m. and his schedule calls for him to end up at 9:30 p. m.

You remember from your school days, of course, the ancient institution of Trial by Ordeal. The idea was that if you LIVED THROUGH IT you were OK.

That was Socrates.

He was a DISSENTER. (In these days, he would have refused to believe that we never had it so good just because of Truman's administration and would therefore have been a heretic and a Republican.)

He was charged with corruption of the Athenian youth by introducing new gods and was condemned to drink the cup of hemlock (a deadly poison)—the idea being that if he was guilty he'd die and if he was innocent the poison would be innocuous to him.

He submitted to the ordeal of the cup of hemlock and DIED. Q. E. D.: He was guilty.

There were various forms of trial by ordeal in those days:

There was the ordeal by fire. The accused had to hold in his hand a piece of red-hot iron or to walk blindfold and barefoot among nine red-hot plowshares laid at unequal distances. If he came through unscathed, he went to the head of the class.

There was the ordeal of hot water. The party of the first part was required to plunge his arm up to the elbow in boiling water. If he was scalded, it was just too bad—he was NO GOOD.

In the ordeal of the beer, a person suspected of murder was required to touch the corpse. If he was guilty, the blood of the dead body would start to flow.

And so on, ad infinitum. Trial by ordeal was hot stuff in the ancient world.

Well, it STILL IS.

We've merely changed the form of it a little. We require candidates for President to stand up and expose themselves to all the verbal dead cats and rotten eggs and overripe tomatoes their opponents may choose to lob at them. We compel them to tell us every cent they've earned since they climbed out of the cradle, and what for. We call them "snollygosters"—and not infrequently s.o.b.'s and such.

If they live through it, we give them the accolade and say YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE PRESIDENT, Bud.

One more incident of modern trial by ordeal:

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is expected to make the longest speech of his career before the United Nations in New York—ABOUT THREE HOURS!

If the boys in the striped pants live through it, I suppose we'll have to concede they really do something to earn their pay and their tax-free licker.

Three hours WOW!!!

**SHOOTING HOURS**

October 26  
Open 6:02 a.m.  
Close 4:10 p.m.

October 27  
Open 6:03 a.m.  
Close 4:08 p.m.

**Contested Vote, Upped Pay Mark Klamath Tribe Meeting**

**By HALE SCARBROUGH**

**KLAMATH AGENCY**—A contested election and the voting of a \$350 per capita payment for November were the highlights of yesterday's session of the Klamath Indian general council meeting.

The election was to choose a member to the tribal loan board to replace Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell Hall, who had resigned.

The loan board, handling several hundreds of thousands of dollars, is one of the most important divisions of the tribal self-government, and the positions pay \$16 a day. Candidates nominated to fill the vacancy were Dibben Cook of Chiloquin, who operates a shoe shop and is general council secretary, and Jesse Lee Kirk, who farms near Beatty.

In the first balloting Cook won 67-66, but the right to vote several persons was questioned because of their age. The Indian constitution sets the voting age at 21, or, in the case of a married person, at 18. After a check of agency records, the vote of one 19-year-old unmarried girl was ordered thrown out and the election cancelled. The girl said she voted for Cook.

A second ballot was called and the result was the election of Jesse Lee Kirk to the loan board by four votes, 74 to 70.

Other loan board members are Dice Crane and Mrs. Dorothea McAnulty.

The tribesmen voted to make a \$350 per capita payment in November, rather than the usual \$300 winter payment. Based on approximately 2,000 enrolled members, that will make a total payment of about \$700,000. Two other per capita payments have been made this year, of \$300 and \$200, so the total accruing to the Indians from that source this year will be \$850 each or about \$1,700,000.

Money for the per capita payments is derived from timber sales. A two-man committee composed of Wade Crawford and Wilbur (Buddy) Crisp was elected to look after the costs and problems involved in reopening the Klamath Agency hospital.

For several years the tribe has been in favor of reopening the hospital, but the Bureau of Indian Affairs has opposed. The hospital for the past year or more has been operating only as an outpatient clinic.

Several times the tribe has gone on record as willing to spend the money necessary to run the hospital, and there is a possibility that the Indian bureau would not object to the facility being operated by a business organization created by the Indians or on a community basis.

One of the items on the council agenda was the nominations of tribal delegates to Washington, but instead of nominating candidates the Indians voted narrowly—42 to 41—not to send a delegate to the national capital at this time.

The motion to have representative in Washington was made by Delford Lang, and brought on considerable debate.

Lang's idea was that the delegate in the past, or at least last year, had failed to do anything for the Indians and was just a waste of money, and he was seconded in that opinion by several members of the tribe.

Boyd Jackson, who has been delegate for 14 years, argued that in the past great good for the Indians had been accomplished by tribal delegates, and that much more remains to be looked after. "If I didn't do anything last winter," Jackson said, "it's not because I didn't try."

In another important action yesterday the tribe voted not to allow the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation on the reservation for the purpose of making water studies and site planning for storage dams.

A committee composed of Crawford and H. Robbins had recommended, and apparently the Bureau of Reclamation had agreed.

The USBR make surveys and studies of storage dam sites on the Sprague above Beatty, on the Sycan, ground water surveys on Klamath Marsh and other studies. But the tribe voted not to allow USBR entry on the reservation.

Thursday the Indians voted to graze beef from \$5 to \$10 minimum per head of cattle and double the fees per head on sheep, for non-Indian stockmen using Indian grazing lands. Yesterday that action was amended by adding stipulations that grazing leases be for one year only; that Indian stockmen may have free grazing for a maximum of 100 head of cattle, 50 horses and 500 sheep; and in order to regulate the range use the Indians are taking advantage of the free grazing first take out permits.

**Spud Harvest Nearly Done**

The Klamath potato harvest should be about 90 per cent complete over the weekend, and so far this year's crop appears to be in good quality despite reports of little lower yields than last year.

Meanwhile prices were steady here, with a common price running from 3.25-3.30, with better quality spuds going for as much as 3.50.

Just what the price is going to be, alaska clover is something a lot of people would like to know. A month ago there was talk of opening at 35 and 36 cents per pound on the tiny seed. The Basin apparently has another crop in storage now about comparable to last year's record breaker, but final statistics won't be in until cleaning is done.

A couple of weeks ago the clover price began to sag, and at present prices are mighty few—if any—price offers anywhere though there is talk some low-price buying may be in the offing.

Clover price talk at present is running from 28 to 30 cents, mostly on the strength of reports of low yields to dealers in the East, and low prices on competitive foreign crops. However, alfalfa and red clover, which could be called competing, don't usually do as well on lowland, wet soils as alaska.

And red clover is reported now at a higher price than it has been setting in past years.

Potato price reports from Idaho Falls, for the Twin Falls-Burley-Upper Valley districts, showed last Tuesday I. O. B. shipping point sales for Russets, sacked per hundred pounds were bringing 4.00 to 4.15, mostly 4.00 to 4.10 and occasionally 4.20 (U. S. No. 1, size A washed, 1 1/2 inch minimum).

Small to mediums brought 3.85 to 3.90; Idaho Standards, few 3.50 to 3.60; U. S. No. 2 2.90-3.10, mostly 3.00. Fifty-pound paper sacks, U. S. No. 1 4.00 to 4.05 per hundred weight. Ten-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1 made 4.80-4.90. In master containers 5.00-5.10, few at 5.15 and 5.20.

**Police Take Terrorist**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — The youngest of three suspects sought in the kidnaping of 20 persons and theft of four automobiles was arrested here early Saturday.

A. I. Means, agent in charge of the Memphis office of the FBI, Friday announced Virgil LeMay, 15, was arrested at a Nashville home Friday night.

Still at large and sought on kidnaping and car theft warrants are James Francis Hill, 29, of Framingham, Mass., and Charles Edward Hopkins, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Both these men are former Florida convicts, released in August and April, respectively, after serving terms for armed robbery.

Means said LeMay returned to Nashville, his home town, Friday and went to the home of friends who were away at the time. He went to sleep there and when the friends returned they took him to another Nashville residence by prearrangement with officers, Means said. The youth was taken into custody there.

The FBI agent said LeMay probably will be returned to Chattanooga for hearing on kidnaping and auto theft charges.

Means said the boy claimed he was forced to take part in the wild crime spree and was given an empty gun for his part in the numerous holdups, robberies and kidnapings. LeMay was unarmed when arrested.

**Klamath Man Heads OLCC**

**William A. (Bill) Spangler**, Klamath Falls lumberman, is the new chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

He was appointed Friday by Gov. Douglas McKay to succeed Robert Edstrom of Salem, who resigned. Spangler is the senior member of the commission.

Other commission members are J. B. Sroufe, Portland, and Lester Ireland, Hillsboro.

**Morse Finishes Jump; Declares Independent**

**The Klamath Falls News**

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**WSB On Requests**

**By ROWLAND EVANS JR**

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam said Saturday he had not decided whether to upset the Wage Stabilization Board striking soft coal miners \$5,000 from the \$1.90 increase decided by a \$1.50 daily wage hike.

Putnam told a reporter he was determined "not to act in a hurry" on a petition from Lewis and a major portion of the industry to restore the 40 cents which the WSB cut from the \$1.90 increase decided by Lewis and the industry.

The board said a raise over \$1.50 would "damage" the stabilization program.

**SEVERAL COURSES**

"There are several courses I could take," Putnam said in an interview just before leaving for a week end at his Massachusetts home. "I intend to examine all of them carefully before making a decision."

These possibilities included: Asking the WSB itself to reconsider its ruling last Saturday which cut the wage hike by 21 per cent; sending the petition to the White House for action; returning it to the industry and Lewis with a request for revision; or acting on it himself in its present form.

Putnam would not discuss details of the appeal he received Friday night. It was signed by Lewis as head of the United Mine Workers and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

**Responsibility**

Putnam emphasized what he called his responsibility for the whole stabilization program and implied that a long coal strike would be bad for the nation's economy.

The stabilization chief spent the morning conferring with WSB Chairman Archibald Cox and two other WSB public members, Harold Emanson and Herman Lazarus, who voted the cut. Economic experts in the stabilization agency also participated.

The WSB last Saturday reduced the wage increase negotiated by the miners by 40 cents on grounds that any more than \$1.50 a day would be inflationary.

Putnam, who has supervision over the WSB, called the wage boost cutback ruling "very courageous" and indicated his agreement with it.

Lewis' 375,000 soft coal miners immediately went on strike and Lewis has said they will return to work when they get the full \$1.90.

**Red Offensive Tapers Off**

**HANOI, Indochina** — The furious Communist-led Vietminh offensive towards the Black River in Northwestern Indochina appeared to have tapered off, at least temporarily, Saturday with the rebels short on fresh equipment and supplies to continue the big push.

The Vietminh were trying to rush the essentials through the mountains from bases 60 to 100 miles away but heavy strafings and bombings by the French Air Force were breaking up convoys of coolies hauling supplies.

Meanwhile, French union forces, withdrawn towards the Black River from the Nghia sector 100 miles northwest of Hanoi, were swiftly consolidating their positions to meet fresh assaults.

The French established an air supply base in the Sonla sector, 50 miles southwest of Nghia and south of the Black River.

French officials said the first phase of the battle for the Thai mountain country appeared ended. The big questions now were how quickly the Vietminh could pack supplies through the jungle mountains and where they might strike next.

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**Weather**

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Sunday except increasing cloudiness late Sunday. High both days 66, Low tonight 36.

High temp yesterday 58  
Low last night 33  
Precip yesterday 0  
Since Oct. 1 .14

(Additional weather on page 3)

**Like Plans Korea Trip If Elected President**

**ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pledged today to go to Korea personally, if elected president, in a personal attempt to end the war there without appeasement.

The Republican presidential candidate and wartime supreme allied commander against Hitler's forces in Europe sprang the surprise announcement in a speech last night before a cheering throng in Detroit.

His remarks indicated that if elected he probably would make the trip soon after inauguration day in January.

Today Gen. Eisenhower headed into New York's Harlem in quest of the Northern Negro vote.

The Republican presidential nominee will make an outdoor speech at the Hotel Theresa at 4:15 p. m. EST, in a bid to break the Democratic grip on Harlem and other Negro centers. Aides said there was no doubt he would speak on the civil rights issue.

The general was due in New York aboard his 19-car special at 11 a. m. EST.

Eisenhower's announcement that he intended to go to Korea came as a surprise.

He spoke at Detroit's Masonic Temple, which was filled to its 4,000-seat capacity. An unknown number was turned away. The Republicans were unable to get either of the other larger halls in the city because they already had been booked for an ice show and a food show.

An amplifier carried his speech to 1,000 or more people gathered in Cass Park outside the temple. The crowd in the hall screamed "we want Ike," and waved small American flags when the general appeared on the rostrum, clad in a dark blue suit, waving his arms and smiling.

His first statement that he would go to Korea brought another wild burst of applause.

Eisenhower first castigated the Truman administration as having blundered into the Korea War despite repeated warnings by military and Republican leaders.

"The old administration cannot be expected to repair what it could not prevent," he said.

Eisenhower declared he would head an administration resolved "to bring the divisions of politics and to concentrate on the job of ending the Korean War—until that job is honorably done."

"That job requires a personal trip to Korea," he said.

"I shall make that trip. Only in that way could I learn how best to serve the American people in the cause of peace."

This was one of four pledges Eisenhower made in his Detroit speech.

The others:

1. His administration would undertake as its very first task a review and re-examination of "every course of action open to us which has one goal in view: to bring the Korean War to an early and honorable end."
2. His administration "will always reject appeasement."
3. It would "constantly confer with associated free nations of Asia and with co-operating members of the United Nations."
4. Eisenhower said the biggest fact about the Korean War was that "it was never inevitable, it was never inescapable."

The war came about, he said, because the Truman administration "failed to read and outwit the totalitarian mind."

**Morse Calls Ike 'Cheap'**

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said Saturday that Gen. Eisenhower "guiled a cheap grandstand political play" in announcing that, if elected President, he would go to Korea in an effort to find a solution to the war there.

Morse resigned from the Republican Party Friday in a speech denouncing Eisenhower's candidacy for the presidency. Morse said that from now on he would be an independent.

In commenting on Eisenhower's pledge to make a trip to Korea if he is elected President, Morse said the general knows that "the top military experts of our government have been to Korea time and time again."

He said inspections of the military program there have been made by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Secretary of the Air Force, H. H. Arnold; and other top figures of the Pentagon.

"In my judgment," Morse told reporters, "it is rather presumptuous of Eisenhower to try to lead the American people to think a visit on his part to Korea would have any bearing on ending the war."

"In these closing days of the campaign we can expect such political dramatics from Eisenhower but the people should not be fooled by him."

**L. Crawford Death Told**

**TULELAKE**—Death this morning took longtime Tulelake resident and veteran potato man Lawrence L. Crawford, 60.

A resident here for 31 years, he had been a partner in the Crawford and Wolfe potato concern for 17 years after coming here from the Rogue River Valley. In the valley he was a garage man.

Crawford had been ill several months, and died this morning of a heart attack at his Tulelake home.

He was a member of the Shrine, the Scottish Rite and the Tulelake Masonic Lodge.

Funeral arrangements are to be held as soon as members of the family can be contacted, friends of the family reported today.

Survivors include the widow, Belle, of Tulelake; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy James, Ashland; four sons, Robert of Pavillion, Wyo.; Theodore, Ralston, Wyo.; Harry T. of Tulelake; and Richard of San Francisco; sister, Mrs. Letta Phelan, Los Angeles, Calif., and 11 grandchildren.

The body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home where services are to be announced later.

**Ike Denounces Reserve Plans**

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says the Truman administration's plan to train reserve troops is a failure and conditions will get worse unless the situation is changed at once.

The Republican presidential nominee, in a statement issued Friday by the GOP National Committee, said, if elected, he would set up a sound program.

The general said the present program has failed to (1) provide "reserve training programs of sufficient practicality, realism and dignity to attract and hold the interest of the high qualified reserves personnel," and (2) "clarify the status of those participating" in the program.

"There has been a failure to assure them that recall to duty would be based on real needs of the Armed Forces, on individual circumstances and the like, rather than simply indiscriminate and arbitrary recall," Eisenhower said.

**Election Schools**

Night schools for election boards in Klamath county have been slated for Tuesday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 31, at the circuit court rooms, according to Charles DeLap, county clerk.

The meetings will be held at 7 p. m. and all election board members are instructed to attend. Full instructions, tips and information will be given workers at this time.

**ROK Troops Drive Reds Off Ridge**

**SEOUL** (AP)—Battle-weary South Koreans fought yard by yard up the highest pinnacle on Sniper Ridge today and routed fresh Chinese Communist troops in a 4½-hour ordeal of cold steel, hot rifle fire and bursting grenades.

Then they drove on up the ridge toward the Yoke, a network of Red trenches and caves commanding the northern end of Sniper Ridge.

Allied warplanes roared down on the Yoke, spilling armor-piercing bombs at the fortification network in an effort to open a chink in that stubborn Communist obstacle.

**ALLIED OFFICER**

An Allied officer reported from the front that the South Koreans halted their drive on the Yoke at nightfall and fended off a counter-thrust from two Red companies with heavy artillery fire.

The officer said that during 12 days of fighting the bodies of 1,318 Chinese were counted, an estimated 1,275 more were estimated killed and 1,051 were wounded on Sniper Ridge alone.

South Korean casualties were not given.

The see-saw battle for the strategic central front height quieted after dark.

Only seven hours earlier, the hard-bitten ROKs had pulled off Pinpoint Hill, highest peak on the ridge, under the onslaughts of two fresh Chinese battalions just arrived at the front.

Eisenhower on the flaming Central Front, the Reds held control of Pike's Peak, their last strong hold on Triangle Hill just west of Sniper. They beat off U. S. Seventh Division attacks last night and today. The Chinese also held Iron Horse Mountain, another strategic peak 20 miles to the west.

**REDS DOWNED**

In the air war, U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported shooting down two Communist jets in Northwest Korea near the Yalu River border to Manchuria.

The heaviest ground fighting raged on Sniper Ridge, north of Kumhwa.

From dawn to dusk Friday, Communist artillery pounded South Korean positions with 20,000 rounds of big gun fire, a near record for a small sector.

Then they attacked with 1,500 fresh Chinese troops who charged the peak with fixed bayonets and grenades.

"They just kept coming and coming," AP correspondent John Randolph reported from the front.

**Pheasant Shoot Reported Good**

Ducks, geese, pheasant, quail—all were on the run today as the first morning shooting of the season got underway, and hunters were reporting varied luck.

Upland game shooting looked good, and yesterday's first-day shooting brought a lot of fine pheasant out of fields.

But migratory waterfowl kills could well have been better. Biggest complaint from hunters is the weather—everything else is just right for a top season, with birds outnumbering hunters probably 1,000 to one, or better.

**French Develop New Atom Pile**

**PARIS** (AP)—The French Atomic Energy Commission Saturday announced completion of the nation's second atomic pile. Like the first it will be used for non-military atomic research. It is located at the village of Saclay near Paris.

Press reports have indicated the new pile will produce about 1,000 kilowatts of power.

**RED RIVER BOATS SUNK**

**HONG KONG** (AP)—Guerrillas sank two Chinese Red River boats 50 miles from Canton, Oct. 16, killing more than 50 Communists, the independent newspaper Wah Kiu Daily News reported Saturday.



**CYCLING AROUND** in the pleasant fall weather this morning were Paul Anderson Jr. (left), 413 Alameda Street, and Allen Garrah, 1954 Auburn Street.

**24 Appeals In One**

Are you doing your bit toward supporting valuable welfare and community service organizations?