

### Local Artists Display Work

Two local artists, Helen Belentine and Lorraine Johnson, currently have an exhibit of paintings and drawings of Crater Lake at the Art Center, 1227 Main St.

The exhibit opened Nov. 1, in recognition of National Art Week and will continue through the month of November.

The two artists have been exploring the rim of Crater Lake

and have made many, many sketches that they plan to use for paintings in the future. Some of these sketches and paintings already made from them are in the exhibit at the Art Center.

Many people have been wondering if such scenery really exists in the Crater Lake region, but the artists have explored the rim and are interested in depicting the unusual found in out of the way spots that the tourist doesn't usually see.

They are interested in expressing the violence of color and geological phenomena rather than the usual picture one sees of a round lake with an island in it.

This is only the first of a series of works the two artists plan to do of the region. They are completely engrossed in the subject matter that the rim has to offer and say that it could be a life-long project.

### Korea Land Action Calm; Jets Tangle

By ROBERT H. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP)—The savage fighting that has raged over the frozen hills north of Kumhwa for 24 days slackened off today. Battered assault forces retired to rest and regroup.

For the moment at least, neither side showed any will to renew the bloody Central Front struggle.

South Korean troops held grimly to Sniper Ridge after throwing back a pre-dawn assault by 150 Chinese Reds. The attack, relatively light for that sector, was the only Communist offensive move in 24 hours.

The Reds held the crest of nearby Triangle Hill without opposition. Allied leaders ordered the South Koreans to halt their suicide charges up the slope and called instead for intensive artillery barrages.

**GUNPOWER**

An artillery officer said Allied big gunpower had been built up in the Kumhwa sector to equal that of the battle of Hurtgen Forest in Germany in World War II. When Allied troops launched their limited offensive against the Kumhwa ridges last month, they ran into an amazing concentration of Red artillery and for the first time in the Korean War were outgunned.

Fighting for the shell-scarred slopes has been costly in men and materials. The Reds have lost more than 12,000 killed and wounded, U.N. losses have not been announced, but they are severe.

The Defense Department in Washington said U. S. battle casualties had reached 124,569. That is an increase of 1,174 over last week. The latest figure includes 179 dead, 1,015 wounded and 20 missing.

**UNEASY CALM**

The rest of the Korean battle front Thursday reflected the uneasy calm of the Central Front. Scattered light patrol clashes flared, but there was no major fighting.

U. S. Sabre jets tangled twice Thursday with Russian-type MIGs deep in North Korea. The Fifth Air Force said the Sabres destroyed one MIG and damaged four others.

### Four KF Men Join US Navy

Four Klamath Falls boys, U.S. Navy enlistees, left yesterday afternoon for the Portland recruiting center.

They are Charles Frank Worley, 1803 Sargent; twins Bill Gene and Bobby Joe Samons, 2610 Altamont Drive; and Donald Joe Bowles, 3826 Greensprings.

All are 18 years old.



**THIS FAMILY FEELS FINE**—There's happiness and confidence written on the faces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his wife, Mamie (left) and her mother, Mrs. John Doud, as they pose upon arrival at Ike's hotel headquarters in New York.

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### Indonesia Offers New Korea Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Indonesia has asked the Russians for their views on a new compromise proposal for a Korean peace.

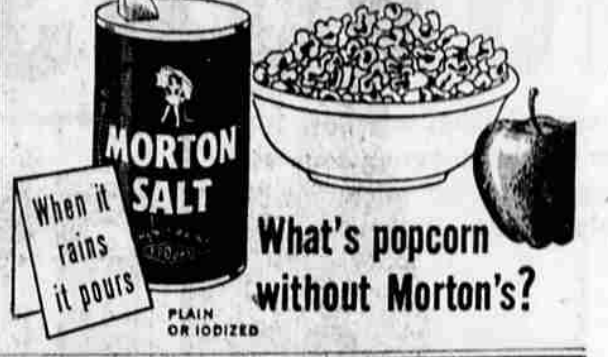
The approach to a high Soviet official was made privately by I. N. Palar, permanent delegate of Indonesia to the U. N.

There was no indication from any source of Russia's reaction.

The Indonesian move came as U. N. delegations wondered what changes, if any, in American policy toward Korea would result from the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as president.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), a member of the U. S. delegation to the Assembly, suggested that representatives of both President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower confer immediately on American policies concerning Korea and other major problems facing the U. N. Assembly. Wiley is the ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Palar's approach to the Communists was cut off as Indonesian promise between American and Russian resolutions on Korea.



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