

# KATYN FOREST SECRETS TOLD

By FRANK JENKINS

From Lexington, Kentucky: A white crow, which scientists say is a bird in a million, is on display at the University of Kentucky's department of zoology. Dr. James W. Savage shot the bird after trying unsuccessfully to trap it.

Prof. J. M. Edney, acting head of the zoology department, says it is the first white crow either seen or killed anywhere in the United States for at least 50 years.

D'ya reckon that means we're in for a long, hard winter?

In Suitland Manor, Maryland, an apartment development suburb of Washington, D. C., tenants have won a round against a management edict banning dogs. With 23 dogs still in the 640 apartments, the management withdrew a proposed order charging each dog owner \$25. There are hints of eviction proceedings later, but for the present, at least, the dog people say their pets have won a new "leash" on life.

M-m-m-m-m! If dog owners and non-dog owners can't live together in harmony, what hope is there for world peace?

The word is out in Augusta, Georgia (where Ike is spending an alleged "vacation") that the President-elect plans some important talks with top Republican leaders in New York next week before leaving for Korea. This disclosure was made today by some of Eisenhower's aides — who asked that their identity be kept secret.

Of course Ike will hold talks with his top leaders. S'pose you were taking over as the new head of an old established business. The FIRST thing you'd do would be to get your key men together to chew over what changes you're going to make. You'd be a sap if you didn't.

That's the way INTELLIGENT people do things.

U. S. Consulate records at Frankfurt, Germany, show that the United States is losing 100,000 soldiers a month — a record rate of a month — twice as many as a year ago. Officials explain that there are now more American troops in Germany than at any previous time since German-American marriages were permitted.

They add that many American soldiers are completing their overseas tour of duty and are being returned to the United States. They marry before starting home.

Our American girls won't like that, but history tells us that INTERMARRIAGE has been going on ever since occupying troops were first stationed in conquered countries. In such cases, nature just takes its course. If we don't like it, we'd better quit trying to run the world.

Absorbing these German girls will be no problem for us, for we have already absorbed QUITE SUCCESSFULLY a large German element into our population. The Japanese wives of American soldiers present a more difficult problem.

But again — if we're going to run the world we'll have to accept the RESPONSIBILITIES that accrue to us as a result. For the good of our country, in the years of world leadership that seem to lie inevitably ahead of us, I hope these Japanese wives are accepted tolerantly and respectfully in the communities in which they will settle.

We must remember that they are NEW AMERICANS and treat them as such.

From Pittsburgh: "The CIO's vice-presidents are meeting here today to start charting the future of the huge labor organization."

How about forgetting laws to FORCE people to join and making the organization so useful and so attractive that everybody will WANT to join?

I'm certain such a policy would be good for the United States of America, and I think it would be good for CIO.

START CRUISER REPAIRS

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — Dock hands began repairs Wednesday on the U. S. cruiser Des Moines, which reported trouble with its steering gear during the six-nation NATO exercise Longstep last week.

## So: Africa Rejects U.N. Intervention

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — South Africa called on the United Nations Wednesday to declare itself incompetent to deal with the explosive problem of the treatment of non-whites in that British commonwealth now torn by racial conflict.

There was little chance of success, since a majority of the U. N.'s 49 members had previously decided over South African opposition to place the question on the agenda of the General Assembly.

Ambassador G. P. Jooste told the assembly's special political committee that South Africa's racial policies were her own business and no affair of the U. N.

NO THREAT

He said they did not constitute a threat to international peace and the U. N. had no standard by which to judge whether human rights were being violated.

"I must point out," he said, "that neither in the charter nor in any binding international instrument is there a definition of human rights against which the actions of the South African government or those of any other government can be tested."

Jooste did not threaten to walk out if the vote goes against him, but observers believed South Africa would boycott any debate on her racial policies.

The Asian-Arab group maintains Malan's white supremacy policy threatens world peace.

He had been in the hospital since Monday of last week.

The body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home and funeral arrangements are to be announced tomorrow.

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World War II was an Army Air Force pilot. After the war he became manager of the local airport, serving in that capacity for about six years.

A short time ago he left the city job to work for the Somers Construction Company. He also worked a farm lease in the Tulelake area.

Whitcomb was a candidate for the city office of police judge in the recent election, and was taken to the hospital the day before election.

He is survived by the widow, Joyce, and a son, Allen, here; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Whitcomb Sr., and a sister, Orelena Flocchini, of Mitchell, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the funeral home.

Interment will be in the cemetery.

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# The Klamath and News

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KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

Telephone 8111 No. 2070

## Gas Fumes Claim Life Of 2nd Man

The second of two brothers overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a stalled car four miles south of Crescent Monday died this morning in St. Charles Hospital at Bend.

He was James L. Hamlin, 26, a logger living at Drew, Ore.

His brother, Buck E. Hamlin, 35, died in the car.

Their car had mired down in soft clinders on the shoulder of US 97, possibly sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning, and they were unable to get out.

When the stalled vehicle was investigated Monday afternoon, Buck Hamlin was dead in the back seat, and James was unconscious on the ground outside the car.

Deputy Coroner Clarence Ward theorized that the men, in trying to rock the car loose, had succeeded only in miring it deeper until the exhaust pipe was jammed into the cinders and got out. But he collapsed just outside.

He was taken to the Bend hospital and several times yesterday attendants reported him in critical condition.

The body of Buck Hamlin, a rodeo rider here at Jerome, Ida, was brought here to Ward's Funeral Home, and the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hamlin, Brook, Okla., notified, Buck Hamlin's body was taken to a Bend funeral home today.

The death of James Hamlin brings Klamath County's 1952 highway death toll to 25.



LULL BEFORE TIRADE—Appearing quite amicable, Andrei Vishinsky (right), Russia's minister for Foreign Affairs, talks with British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden (left) during U.N. Main Political Committee meeting in New York. Later, in a long tirade against the U.S., Vishinsky declared that the Korean war is a "military fiasco" for this country. Behind Vishinsky is Andrei Gromyko, Russia's ambassador to England.

## Economic Future Bright for Basin; Long Term Program Necessary

By WALLACE MYERS

The Klamath County has a bright economic future but it will require a lot of effort to bring it about, that was the unanimous opinion last evening of a four-man panel for the weekly public service radio forum presented by the Herald and News and KFLW.

Rudy Jacobs, operator of Rudy's men's store and past president of the Klamath Merchants Association; J. W. Kerns Jr., manager of the J. W. Kerns Company and president of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce; Paul Landry, operator of the Landry Company, an insurance firm, and mayor-elect of Klamath Falls; and W. S. McBride, Chamber of Commerce Industrial Commissioner and Southern Pacific Railway freight and passenger agent here.

Landry keyed the discussion in his opening remarks. He said the big job of drawing new industry to this area was "something that every man, woman and child" should take part in. Later, Landry strongly seconded a suggestion phoned in to the panel by Al Conroy that a booster organization be formed here. The group would be open to everyone and would be patterned after the Chamber of Commerce Klamath Ambassadors. It would be primarily for non-Chamber members, clerks and others who cannot afford a chamber membership. The group would publicize the Klamath County by appearing in special costume at public events and making

organized visits to neighboring areas.

Kerns, after explaining that the Chamber of Commerce was working all-out toward securing new industry, pointed up one principal stumbling block as being Oregon's tax structure. He pointed out that whereas Oregon has an 8 per cent corporate tax, Washington and California have but 4 per cent and Nevada has none.

He said that while he knew of no specific instance of the high corporate tax keeping a new industry away from here he did know that it was an oft-mentioned fault.

McBride added that he understood some adjustment was being sought by the State Tax Commission.

One question phoned in asked if it were true that some cliques here opposed the bringing in of any new industries.

Jacobs said he had heard this rumor repeatedly over the past several years but had never been able to pin it down to any particular persons. He added that he thought the rumor entirely unjustified and all other panel members agreed.

"There may be a few cranks who say they don't want any new industry here, but they will vote for it if it comes to a showdown," opined Jim Kerns.

Available electric power for industry was discussed at length. Jacobs said the California Oregon Power Company had informed him only yesterday that no applications for additional industrial electricity had been turned down.

McBride, however, suggested that firms interested in new plant locations usually checked on the power supply without going through the formality of making an application. He implied that some industries might have been discouraged in a Klamath site when their investigations showed the power supply to be comparatively low.

Landry said the power problem should be solved by Coppo's new generating developments and the coming of Bonneville power to this area.

Kerns held that the problem was not peculiar to Klamath, that it was a common problem throughout the Northwest.

The panel was divided on a suggestion that new industry might be enticed here by the granting of certain concessions, particularly cheap or free factory sites. McBride quickly seconded the idea but Kerns said San Jose had found it an unwise policy.

Kerns' location was held to be one of the area's biggest assets. The panelists said the distribution industry was rapidly growing here and McBride said it was possible Klamath would soon become a major rail terminus.

As for Klamath's present plight, Kerns said that last year the average income of county families was approximately \$5,900, one of the highest such figures in the entire nation.

"If we are at a low economic point now," he said, "we certainly have reason to feel good about our future."

## Red Whitcomb Illness Fatal

Wilbur (Red) Whitcomb, 33, former manager of the Klamath Falls airport, died this morning at Klamath Valley Hospital, reportedly a victim of leukemia.

He had been in the hospital since Monday of last week.

The body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home and funeral arrangements are to be announced tomorrow.

Whitcomb had lived in Klamath Falls about 22 years, and during

World War II was an Army Air Force pilot. After the war he became manager of the local airport, serving in that capacity for about six years.

A short time ago he left the city job to work for the Somers Construction Company. He also worked a farm lease in the Tulelake area.

Whitcomb was a candidate for the city office of police judge in the recent election, and was taken to the hospital the day before election.

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## Local Minister Said Missing

State police started to check in the Baker area today on the Rev. Fred Neumann, 52, Free Methodist Church, who was to have returned to his home here last Saturday after a hunting trip in Northeastern Oregon.

His wife sought the aid of The Herald and News in obtaining information about the minister today.

Neumann, according to Mrs. Neumann, left here a week ago Monday to go to North Powder, near Baker, elk hunting. He said he would return here not later than Saturday.

Friends here gave the minister names of three men in North Powder whom he might contact in regards to good hunting areas.

Neumann was driving alone in his 1941 Blue Dodge sedan, license 30-888.

When leaving here, the minister had the names of three North Powder men whom friends had suggested he contact for any help needed in picking a good hunting area. One of them had not known of the minister's trip, and the others lacked telephones so the police began a direct check.

The Herald and News gave all available information to the Associated Press in Portland and the news service today was checking for information of Neumann in the North Powder area.

## Ike To Meet Tom Dewey

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will meet here Friday to discuss the general's forthcoming trip to Korea and other policy matters.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the New York governor will stop at the general's vacation headquarters on his way to Miami, Fla.

Asked whether Eisenhower was going to ask Dewey to join his cabinet, Hagerty said he had no idea.

Hagerty confirmed that Eisenhower plans an important round of conferences in New York next week before leaving for Korea.

The press secretary repeated that the date has been set yet for the President-elect's departure for the Far East.

Asked whether GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will confer with Eisenhower before the general sets out for Korea, Hagerty replied: "Of course."

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, in line to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when the Republicans take over control of Congress in January also is likely to sit in at the conferences, Eisenhower is planning in New York.

Dewey is expected to arrive here about noon Friday and probably will stay four or five hours, Hagerty said. The New York governor then will continue on to Miami for a vacation.

Eisenhower will confer the early part of next week at the White House with President Truman, who has invited the general to a discussion of international and domestic problems facing the new administration.

## Farmer Shoots Albino Crow

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A white crow, which scientists say is a bird in a million, is on display at the University of Kentucky's department of zoology.

James W. Savage, a farmer, shot the bird after trying unsuccessfully to trap it.

Prof. J. M. Edney, acting head of the zoology department, said scientists believed only one albino crow would be found among perhaps as many as one million black crows.

He said it was the first either seen or killed anywhere in the United States for at least 50 years.

## Farm Income Decreasing

PORTLAND (AP) — Income of farmers has diminished in the past five years despite increased production through more efficient methods, the president of the American Institute of Co-operation said here Wednesday.

The president, J. K. Stern