

# CHINESE CAPTURE ALLIED HILL

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Weather note:  
**DARN THAT WHITE CROW:**  
I hope nobody shoots any more of 'em.

From Tehran:  
Iran's foreign minister has denied rumors of a DEAL between Russia and Iran.

Dear Ike:  
When you become President, don't let 'em sell you any of these feed - the - people - only - what - we - want - the - people - to know technical details of national safety permits. GIVE IT TO US STRAIGHT. That's the way to hold our confidence.

I'm sure that will be your purpose, because you're an honest man and a wise leader, and you know that ONLY THE TRUTH can make us free. But the pressures that will be brought on you to doctor up UNPLEASANT FACTS to make 'em sound good will be terrific.

And Ike, if I were you, I'd abolish the present conference system. Recent Chief Executives have used their weekly press conferences mainly to show how quick they are on the trigger with smart and sophisticated remarks.

After all, these Washington reporters are among the ablest men in our nation. They have to be in order to get where they are. If they TRUST you, they can be of immense assistance to your administration. Treat them right and they'll treat you right.

From Washington:  
A new role in congress may be building for Independent Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota (who is an ULTRA New Dealer) says he thinks Morse should be welcomed into Democratic caucuses if he wants to come.

Humphrey adds that Morse's desertion of Eisenhower and the Republican party was an act of real courage and he says the Oregon senator should be rewarded by important Democratic committee assignments if he will accept them.

If I were dealing with Morse, I'd give him the absent treatment. I'd ignore him, and concentrate on making the new Republican administration the best the country has had in a century.

Sen. Urges U.N. Cleanup  
NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), calling a temporary halt to internal security subcommittee hearings, says the United Nations should "clean its own house of Communism and subversive activities."

## Gov. McKay Out of State; No One Knows Who's Boss

SALEM (AP) — Who's the governor of Oregon now that Governor Douglas McKay is out of the state? Nobody around here seems to know for sure.

The line of succession to the governor is in the hands of the state legislature, Hillburt, House Speaker John F. Steinhilber, Salem; Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, and the State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, in that order.

But Dave O'Hara, chief of the State Elections Division, says a 1932 opinion by former Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle holds that the terms of the Senate president and speaker of the House continue past election.

The governor's office wants to know who the temporary boss is. So it asked Attorney General George Neuner. He replied with an off-hand opinion that it's Newberry, but added he'd have to look it up.

The people voted in last week's general election to continue terms of legislators so they will cover the two months from election day to the opening of the new Legislature.

Gov. McKay is in Lewiston, Idaho, for a meeting of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee. He'll be home in a couple of days, and then we'll know for sure who's the governor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today Democratic senators should welcome Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon into their party caucus if he wants to come.

Morse, turning against President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower during the presidential campaign, quit the Republican party to support Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee, and declared himself an independent.

Whether Republican senators will take reprisals against Morse in the new Senate convening Jan. 3, possibly depriving him of his present choice committee assignments, is uncertain, Morse now holds places on the Armed Services and Labor Committees.

Humphrey, a leader of the "New Deal-Fair Deal" wing of the Democratic party, told a reporter the Democrats should throw open the door to Morse.

On the other hand, Humphrey said that Democratic senators who "turn their backs on the national party ticket also ought to receive their reward" — in less preferential places on the committee assignments.

Senator-elect Price Daniel of Texas, a Democrat who had Republican endorsement, campaigned openly for Eisenhower. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democratic leader, stopped short of urging Eisenhower's election but he disavowed the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

In Nevada Sen. Pat McCarran, another veteran Democrat, worked for the re-election of Republican Sen. George Malone and also exchanged barbed remarks with Stevenson.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a new sleeping pill on the market that knocks you out, keeps you out for eight hours, and then wakes you up.

The pill with the built-in alarm clock feature has three layers of different drugs. The first layer is nembutal, which induces sleep; the second, butabarbital sodium, which maintains it, and the core is dexedrine, which rings the bell in your brain after eight hours.

## 11 Feared Dead After Plane Crash

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — A night mission by a Navy four-engine Privateer through rainy skies ended in disaster on an Olympic Peninsula hillside Wednesday night, with a flaming crash probably killing all 11 men aboard.

Through the night, flares were dropped and spotlights stabbed downward as searching planes attempted to locate the wreckage and guide ground parties into likely areas. A dairy farmer living in the Skokomish Valley area, Don Ragan, reported early in the evening having seen a large plane flying low and a "big flash when she hit."

HEARD  
The Sand Point Naval Air Station at Seattle said the P4Y-2 Privateer, attached to Patrol Squadron 72, took off at 6:11 p.m. PST. At 6:23 p.m. it was heard calling the Shelton radio range, its last message.

About that time a Western Air Lines pilot also radioed seeing a fiery explosion in the vicinity of Lake West, some 15 miles north-west of Shelton.

Ragan, the dairy farmer, said the plane's gas tanks apparently exploded. "I don't see how anyone could have lived," he added. He estimated the distance as "at least a mile and a half away."

SPUTTERING  
Eleven-year-old Pat Dugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dugger, who lives near the end of the Skokomish Valley road, also reported hearing a "sputtering plane," overhead and seeing flames "leaping into the air."

Three ground parties, including Sgt. Francis, hurriedly assembled in the area, using a railway spur on an old railroad working line and working on foot under the handicap of darkness.

An elaborate ground-air communications system, involving walkie-talkies, aise patrol headquarters at Olympia, Navy installations at Seattle and the Kitsap County airport, and McChord Field, relayed messages back and forth between the ground parties and the searching planes overhead.

Enrollment Up in Schools  
If school enrollment is any indication, the population of Klamath Falls may be up somewhat over what it was a year ago at this time.

Figures released yesterday by City School Superintendent Arnold City School, showed 2401 pupils are enrolled in elementary schools at present as compared with 2364 a year ago. These figures include Fremont Junior High School.

At KUHS there are 11 more students at present than a year ago — 1277 to 1266 — making a total of 48 more students in Klamath Falls schools now than a year ago.

Mills School, as usual, with 639 students, still remains the largest grade school in the city with Roosevelt far behind in second with 350. Other school enrollments include Conger with 207, Fairview with 313, Fremont with 180, Pelican with 27, and Riverside with 176.

The first graders in the city outnumber all other classes with 375 pupils as compared with last year's first grade total of 343. There are 327 second graders this year, 311 last; 281 third graders this year, 335 last; 340 fourth graders this year, 318 last; 293 fifth graders this year, 270 last; 266 sixth graders, 277 last; 267 seventh graders, 272 last.

The junior high has an enrollment of 252 this year, and last year had 240 students.

The KUHS freshman class with 408 students is the largest class in the school, as it is almost traditionally. There are 154 sophomores, 261 juniors and 254 seniors. Last year there were 390 freshmen, 312 sophomores, 306 juniors and 238 seniors.

Perfect Whist Hand Reported  
FAKENHAM, England (AP) — A perfect whist hand — a complete suit to all four players — was dealt at a local whist drive last night by baker Edward Parker.

Slide rule experts calculated the odds against this were 2,235,197,406,895,366,368,301,560,000 to one.

# Herald and News

Price Five CENTS PER COPY  
Klamath Falls, Oregon, Thursday, November 13, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2971

## Ike Meets HST Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly will meet with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday in a session of the White House.

Eisenhower associates who asked not to be named said his role at the conference will be mainly that of a listener, although they emphasized that he agrees with the President that the session will amount to a demonstration of American unity.

The White House announced yesterday that the Eisenhower-Truman meeting has been set for 2 p.m. (EST) Tuesday.

In proposing the meeting last week, the President said it would help achieve an orderly transition from the old administration to the new. He mentioned a need for discussion of world problems.

Eisenhower replied that he shared Truman's hope "that we may present to the world an American unity in basic issues."

NOT BINDING  
Over the week-end, the President-elect's headquarters put out a statement which said in effect that any pre-inauguration conferences with Truman administration officials would in no way bind the President-elect as to Republican policy.

The statement was intended to make it clear the general's associates said, that any policy decisions before inauguration day—Jan. 20—would be the responsibility of the outgoing administration.

Eisenhower reportedly feels strongly that it would be a mistake for him to deal in any other way at Tuesday's meeting—in either the international or the domestic fields.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, is seeking a cross-section of Republican leaders on the Korean War situation in advance of his trip to the war zone.

PURPOSE  
That is one of the major purposes of a series of conferences the general will hold, starting with a session at his vacation retreat here tomorrow with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

GOP congressional leaders will be among those on Eisenhower's calling list when he returns to his New York headquarters next week.

Aides said the President-elect wants to talk over the Korean problem with Dewey, and possibly some Congress members, before he confers with Truman.

Dewey, who will arrive here by plane about noon tomorrow, visited the Korean battlefield in 1951.

Eisenhower pledged during the campaign that if elected he would go to Korea in an effort to find some way to an honorable peace.

Among those the general plans to see in New York before departing are Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, and Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who is slated to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when the Republicans take over control of Congress in January. House leaders also will be consulted.

Eisenhower plans to end his vacation Sunday or Monday.



BATTLE RAGES—Map locates familiar hill battle grounds on central Korean front where South Korean infantrymen managed to recapture three strategic heights on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill. Despite bloody assaults as the hill battles went into the 29th day of almost continuous fighting, the United Nations troops were unable to dislodge Chinese Communists from the Yoke (shaded area), a maze of tunnels and caves at the northern end of Sniper which has been the key to firm control of the important ridge.

## Judge Blows Top Over Noise; Suspends Work of Post Office

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U. S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter started a one-day noise abatement campaign yesterday to halt racketeering in a federal building mail room which he said sounded "like a bowling alley."

To enforce his desire for quiet, the judge had Postmaster David R. Trevithick and 25 postal employees halted into court.

To Trevithick he gave a lecture. Superior Francis Newman got a \$100 fine, suspended, and 24 other workers were cited for contempt.

Handling of mail was held up for an hour.

All concerned promised to do their best to be quiet, but Postmaster Trevithick indicated he had some misgivings. Said he: "My sworn obligation under the law to move the mails as expeditiously as possible with the facilities at my disposal. The condition which all this is about has existed for 20 years and is part of the basic structure of the building."

A civil trial was in progress before Judge Ritter when the noise "like a bowling alley" came from a mail processing room directly beneath the courtroom. He directed the bailiff and deputy U. S. marshals to investigate and put a stop to the racket.

"The noise seemed to get worse," Judge Ritter recalled later when questioning Lester E. Peterson, clerk in charge of the mail handling room which was gutted with an accumulation of mail from Tuesday's Armistice Day holiday.

Mail handlers and supervisors were halted into court from the work floor a few at a time until the processing of mail — and the noise — had ceased.

Peterson then explained the noise came mostly from mechanically operated doors on two freight elevators and from floor trucks with metal casters used to move the heavy mail bags about.

Two mail handlers, followed by supervisor Newman and an officer walked into court. Each of the handlers dropped a bulky package to the floor, interrupting a witness. Newman incurred his suspended fine when he accepted responsibility for the package dropping, explaining the packages contained stamped envelopes for which he personally was responsible.

## No Policy Statements In Planning

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly will steer clear of any policy commitments to President Truman when they confer at the White House.

Eisenhower associates who asked not to be named said his role at the conference will be mainly that of a listener, although they emphasized that he agrees with the President that the session will amount to a demonstration of American unity.

The White House announced yesterday that the Eisenhower-Truman meeting has been set for 2 p.m. (EST) Tuesday.

In proposing the meeting last week, the President said it would help achieve an orderly transition from the old administration to the new. He mentioned a need for discussion of world problems.

Eisenhower replied that he shared Truman's hope "that we may present to the world an American unity in basic issues."

NOT BINDING  
Over the week-end, the President-elect's headquarters put out a statement which said in effect that any pre-inauguration conferences with Truman administration officials would in no way bind the President-elect as to Republican policy.

The statement was intended to make it clear the general's associates said, that any policy decisions before inauguration day—Jan. 20—would be the responsibility of the outgoing administration.

Eisenhower reportedly feels strongly that it would be a mistake for him to deal in any other way at Tuesday's meeting—in either the international or the domestic fields.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, is seeking a cross-section of Republican leaders on the Korean War situation in advance of his trip to the war zone.

PURPOSE  
That is one of the major purposes of a series of conferences the general will hold, starting with a session at his vacation retreat here tomorrow with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

GOP congressional leaders will be among those on Eisenhower's calling list when he returns to his New York headquarters next week.

Aides said the President-elect wants to talk over the Korean problem with Dewey, and possibly some Congress members, before he confers with Truman.

Dewey, who will arrive here by plane about noon tomorrow, visited the Korean battlefield in 1951.

Eisenhower pledged during the campaign that if elected he would go to Korea in an effort to find some way to an honorable peace.

Among those the general plans to see in New York before departing are Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, and Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who is slated to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when the Republicans take over control of Congress in January. House leaders also will be consulted.

## Fight Flares In Central Front Area

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
SEOUL (AP) — Screaming Chinese infantrymen early Friday threw the Allies from Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge in a furious night battle at close quarters.

Elements of two Chinese Red battalions, possibly 1,000 men, overran the Central Front height for the 14th time in a month of battle, field dispatches said. They struck behind heavy artillery fire.

South Korean defenders once more were pushed south to lower heights on shell-torn Sniper Ridge. Heavy fighting still was in progress there.

HIT HILL  
AP War Correspondent John Randolph, on the Central Front, said the Reds hit Allied positions on Pinpoint Hill with 500 to 750 men at 11:10 p.m.

Five hours earlier Allied artillery routed about 750 Reds advancing on Sniper from the east.

Pinpoint is the Allies' northernmost stronghold on Sniper.

United Nations officers said the Thursday night attack obviously was a Communist attempt to drive South Korean infantrymen from Pinpoint for the 14th time in the 31-day battle for the Kumhwa ridges.

Republic of Korea (ROK) Infantrymen had spent the day mopping up Red remnants after recapturing the hill early Wednesday.

Failed  
But they failed to dislodge Chinese entrenched on the Yoke, a maze of tunnels and caves from which the Communists struck in Thursday night's attack.

First indications of the coming attack came at dusk. Two platoons of 50 to 80 men were spotted moving on the Yoke.

An hour and a half later Allied artillery battalions joined in a hail of high explosives on a Chinese battalion a mile and a half northwest of Pinpoint.

The Reds fled. But at 11:06 Red artillery opened up. Five minutes later the Chinese infantry assault hit Pinpoint.

Earlier in the day U. S. warplanes poured flaming jelled gasoline, bombs and machinegun fire on entrenched Reds in the Sniper Ridge-Triangle Hill area.

Eisenhower along the 155-mile front.  
Allied mortar and tank fire chopped up three small Red infantry probes against Allied positions at Jackson Heights, south of Ironhorse Mountains on the Central Front.

PATROLS  
Elsewhere along the 155-mile battlefield, action today was confined to patrol skirmishes.

AP war correspondent John Randolph, on the Central Front, reported no further Chinese attacks on Pinpoint.

But Chinese Communists were still dug in the Yoke, a maze of tunnels and caves at the northern end of Sniper that has been the key to firm control of that ridge.

It was from those caverns that the Reds spewed reinforcements Tuesday, when they drove the South Koreans off Pinpoint. Wednesday's ROK charge, successful in regaining Pinpoint for the 14th time in the 31-day battle for the Kumhwa ridges, failed to dislodge the Communists from the Yoke.

CASUALTIES  
(Washington's weekly casualty report reflected the cost of the recent heavy hill fighting. The Defense Department reported 1,318 U. S. battle casualties for the week ended last Friday. It was the largest weekly list of the year.

(The list included 266 killed, bringing the war's total of killed in action to 19,712. It brought the total of all casualties — dead, missing, and wounded — to 125,887.)

North Korean Communists attacking U.N. positions on the Eastern Front last night found themselves blocked by torrid streams of flaming napalm. An Allied staff officer said the Eighth Army troops probably had the drums of napalm on their defense lines and detonated them when the enemy approached.

The weather was the best today in three days, but a cloud cover still shrouded most of North Korea from really effective air attacks.

Propeller driven Mustangs bombed a Red troop concentration area northeast of Suan.



Sen. McCarran discusses Korean truce. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tells United Nations General Assembly members of his plan for settling the deadlocked prisoner of war issue in the protracted Korean peace negotiations. Eden's plan is a counter-proposal to the adamant Russian stand taken by Soviet foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Snow sometimes mixed with rain Thursday. Snow tonight. Partial clearing with few snow flurries tomorrow. Highs both days 40, lows tonight 28.

High temps yesterday 45  
Low last night 24  
Precip yesterday .13  
Since Oct. 1 .27  
Normal for period 1.74  
Same period last year 3.10

## Shooting Hours

NOVEMBER 14  
Open 6:25 a.m.  
Close 3:47 p.m.

## Grandma Is At it Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grandma has struck again.  
She got \$1,212 in a Wilshire Boulevard holdup Oct. 17, and yesterday she held up the Union Bank and Trust Company on South Hill Street, getting \$2,000.

The gray haired woman of about 60 handed June North, 33-year-old teller, a note reading: "Act natural. There are three guns on you. Give me all your money and give me three minutes to get away."

## Community Chest

More than 700 Camp Fire Girls and 100 adult leaders benefit from support of your Klamath County Community Chest.



Haircut, Eisenhower style—The Republican election victory afforded Uncle Vincent Hamrick, 83, a lumberman of Clay, W. Va., an excuse to get a hair trim for the first time in eight years. Hamrick vowed in 1944 not to visit a barber until a Republican again occupied the White House. He is shown just before the snipping began, framed by a huge poster of his beloved president-elect, Dwight Eisenhower.