

EMERGE STORM LASHES BASTION

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Notes on Ike:
First—
The good Lord be thanked—
He's SAFE aboard the heavy cruiser Helena, plowing the seas at a comfortable 32 knots an hour toward Hawaii. With all its traditional and legendary dangers, the sea is a safer place in these days than any that can be filled with enemy planes.

(A knot, by the way, is a NAUTICAL mile. It measures 6080.2 feet, an equivalent of 1.852 kilometers.)
Ike is traveling from Guam, where he boarded the Helena, to Honolulu at a land speed of about 27.5 miles per hour.
The enemy, we are just learning at the word as written, paid like a high compliment. Just before he left, they launched an air attack on Seoul. The attack was made with LITTLE planes. It is suspected that these little planes were concealed, perhaps under piles of straw, near Seoul BEHIND the screen of defensive fighters we had spread to protect our President-elect while he was in Korea. This trap had apparently been carefully laid BEFORE Ike arrived.
But it failed.
Ike's number wasn't up this time.

It is being intimated by scoffers that Ike's trip to Korea was just an exhibitionist stunt.
That isn't true.
He said, during the late days of his campaign, that if elected he would go to Korea to see at first hand something that he knew we have to improve the situation there.
When he said it, he MEANT it. Having said it, he MEANT to go. So he went.

Personally, I'm thankful beyond the power of words to express, that he went. I know it was dangerous. I know it would have been terrible if the enemy plot had succeeded and he had been killed. But it is wonderful to know we have a leader we can BELIEVE. That means everything in the world. With a leader we can believe and trust, there is NOTHING we can't do.

Reactions to Ike's trip are varied.
Russia is keeping mum.
British newspapers describe the trip as useful and heartening, but stress that it is only the first step toward a solution of the Far Eastern problem.
Republican Senator Watkins of Utah declares that Ike's statement as to Korea are sound and stress that it is only the first step toward a solution of the Far Eastern problem.
Senator Humphrey of Minnesota says he agrees with Eisenhower that there are no easy remedies for the Korean war.

It remains for Oregon's maverick Senator Morse to sound the only discordant note. Morse says Ike knew before he left the United States exactly what the Korean situation was. He intimates that the trip was just a stunt that could have got the nation into a serious mess if something had gone wrong.

Speaking of Morse, isn't it terrible when a man becomes so blown up with his own importance that he will double-cross the leader under whose banner he enlisted for a capable crusade and thereafter be guilty of nothing but sneering and carping and criticizing?

Federal Cheat Charges Grow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jack Cowart, a former Agriculture Department official now in federal prison, has been indicted on charges of taking pay for exerting his official influence.
Atty. Gen. McGranery announced yesterday a federal grand jury at Alexandria, Va., handed down an indictment naming Cowart and two others as conspirators in a scheme to defraud the government of \$100,000.
The indictment charges Cowart, 46, received a certificate for 163 shares of stock in the Baton Rouge Warehouse Company, operating a plant near Center, Tex., as consideration for services rendered the company when he was assistant to the administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration.
If convicted on the charges, the three men could be assessed maximum penalties of \$100,000 fine, two years imprisonment or both. The Justice Department gave no details about the other two, named as Tom Foster and Jack Motley of Center, Tex.
Cowart is serving an 18-month federal sentence in another case. He was convicted last April on a charge of accepting \$1,374.40 from Capital Prefabricators, Inc., of Tyler, Tex., to help it recover a claim against the government while he was a government official.

Bird, Man Collide

LONDON (AP)—Londoners groped about Saturday in a choking fog so thick it even grounded the birds.
One Mallard flew into a pedestrian—and both man and duck wound up being treated for injuries.
For the second day in a row this metropolis was almost paralyzed. Bus lines that operated even in the blackout days of the blitz during World War II gave up trying to run. Trains were poking along hours late.

The World and News

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Ike Boards Warship For Return Journey

By DON WHITEHEAD
ABOARD USS HELENA (AP)— President-elect Eisenhower rode a battle-scarred heavy cruiser toward storm-whipped seas today with a headful of impressions and a pocketful of suggestions on what to do about the Korean War.
"This was the harvest of a three-day tour of the war theater, honoring a campaign promise to the American people to see for himself the situation in any path to peace."
Eisenhower told little of what he learned. There are "no panaceas, no trick ways," he said, of ending a war that has drawn in 17 nations on the Allied side and little North Korea and big Communist China on the other—with Soviet Russia supplying the sinews of the Red armies.

UN Jets Repel Red Air Strike

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported Saturday it repelled the "largest enemy night air attack of the Korean War," while President-elect Dwight Eisenhower was leaving Korea.
The Air Force said Allied radar in a three-hour period beginning at 7:10 p. m. Friday night picked up a total of 11 "hostile aircraft" roaring toward Seoul. General Eisenhower's plane took the air at 7:01 p. m. and the attack continued about two hours after that.
The Air Force spokesman said an earlier statement by Far East Air Force Commander Gen. O. P. Weyland that "not a single enemy aircraft of any kind was able to penetrate south of the Chongchon River" during Eisenhower's visit was "based on earlier information."
The spokesman said, however, the planes making the attack were small and propeller driven.
"It is highly probable," he said "that these little planes did not come from Manchuria or deep in North Korea. Planes of that type can be hidden under any hay stack and their home base might have been in Korea near the spot where the attack took place."
"In that case they would not have had to fly through the effective air cover further north."
The enemy planes dropped bombs which "fell close to the installation from which personnel were directing the Allied night interceptors." But the spokesman said security also blocked out any information on whether damage was caused.

Brief Chat

Eisenhower flew the 2,175 miles from Korea to Guam. His plane set down early Saturday morning at the Navy's Agaña Air Station. There was a brief chat with high-ranking Naval Air Force officers.
There were three military planes on McNary airfield here Friday.

Blood Need Critical For Civilians, Too

(Editor's Note: The following article by Mrs. Ruth Black is authoritative since she has long been in close touch with medical service and Red Cross work. She is the wife of Dr. Neil Black.)
By RUTH BLACK
The need for blood—whole blood and plasma—of the men fighting our battle in Korea is obvious. The responsibility of all citizens to see that they get this life-saving fluid is equally apparent.
We are concerned here with the responsibility of Klamath county citizens. The next visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to this locality is scheduled for Dec. 9 and 10. Thus it may be well to review the benefits to civilians which result from the establishment of a blood bank in Klamath Falls. The bloodmobile will be at the Armory Dec. 9 and at OTI Dec. 10.
During the first eight months of 1952 an average of 75 pints of blood per month were used in the community for patients in the two hospitals. The blood was given to the patients.
There was no charge by the Red Cross or by the hospitals for the blood itself. A \$10 fee was charged for the administration of blood to

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The truck ran over him and pinned him underneath the front axle.
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Dr. John Manning, McMinnville, Dasher's personal physician, was host to a party heading for Manning's ranch in Lanrell Valley where they were to spend a weekend of hunting. He was in a car preceding the truck.
The doctor said Dasher might have suffered internal injuries. He sustained a minor scalp wound, and suffered severe shock in the accident.
Mrs. G. R. Hunting was thrown from an auto and severely injured in a collision between two cars at S. 6th and Arthur Streets, and was treated at Klamath Valley Hospital. She was in a car with her husband and Edwin E. Graf, Merrill, which collided with a 1933 driven by James A. Brady, 1823 Arthur.
Police said Brady started to drive across S. 6th Street, then stopped when he saw the Graf car approaching. Graf was unable to stop on the icy pavement, and the two cars came together.
Before flares could be set out on that accident, John R. Lund, 645 Thompson Street, drove up and was unable to stop, too. His auto skidded into Brady's car, but no one was hurt in this collision.

McKay Leaves On Secret Trip

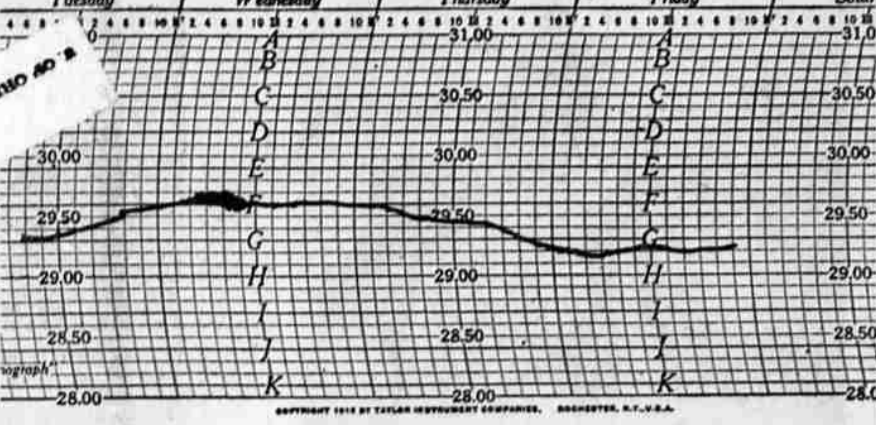
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That immediately raised speculation that he was flying to meet President-elect Eisenhower, who has named McKay to his cabinet as secretary of the interior. Since administration of territories is under the secretary of the interior, it was thought possible he might be heading for Wake or Hawaii.
Mrs. McKay said she could not comment.
The governor's secretary, Miss Alice Phillips, said that late Friday McKay notified Gov. Howard Call of Arizona that he would not be able to attend the Conference of Western Governors opening at Phoenix Monday.
McKay's change of plans came to light when he did not board a train for Phoenix as expected Friday night.
Miss Phillips said that McKay had received "classified" instructions to board a plane and did not know where the plane was to take him.
There were three military planes on McNary airfield here Friday.

Swiss Assault on Tough Everest Now Called Off

ZURICH (AP)—The Swiss Mt. Everest expedition (AP)—The Swiss Mt. Everest expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the world's highest peak, the Swiss Alpine Research Foundation announced Saturday.
A communique by the Foundation said extremes of wind and temperature forced the Swiss climbers and their Nepalese helpers to turn back "in spite of all their great efforts to reach the top."
"It is not yet known," the communique said, "what height was reached by the climbers who tried to reach the summit from Camp Seven which had been established on the South Col (Pass)."
The communique said the expedition returned safe and sound to their base camp on the Khumbu Glacier at the foot of Everest's peak.
The expedition was the second Swiss attempt to conquer the 29,000-foot peak this year. The first expedition was forced back only a few hundred feet from the summit because their oxygen equipment proved inadequate.
The second expedition was the first attempt ever made to climb Everest in the fall, after the monsoon season.
Delhi, India, reports the climbers had been forced back by buffeting winds and 30-degree-below zero cold.
The reports said the Swiss climbers abandoned their attempt Nov. 26. No one has ever reached the peak of Mt. Everest, more than 29,000 feet high, and returned to tell about it.
Nepalese sources here said the expedition, led by Dr. Gabriel Chevalley, had descended to Namche Bazar Village at the base of Mt. Everest and was resting before beginning the hazardous two-week overland journey 150 miles to Katmandu.
The outcome of the final assault on the Himalayan peak's highest slopes had been a mystery since the middle of last month, when a native runner brought back a report that several of the Swiss had reached a point 150 feet from the summit.
Informants today said Chevalley is believed already to have reported to the Swiss Alpine Foundation in Zurich that three climbers—Raymond Lambert, Ernest Feilz and Sherpa Tensing—and seven Nepalese porters established their eighth and last camp Nov. 19. They planned to make the top the next day but extreme cold and continuing winds forced them to abandon their efforts.
The venture was the 10th attempt to climb Mt. Everest, according to records of India's Himalayan Club—the most complete collection of information on Asia's high mountains.
Since records were begun in 1921, eight British and two Swiss teams of hardened mountaineers have vainly tried to conquer the towering peak.
Two members of a British 1924 team disappeared into the swirling mists hiding the topmost peak.
All previous expeditions have blamed their defeats on the extreme altitude, the bitter cold and the peak's fierce winds that hurt climbers about like baseballs.
Climbers—like including Lambert himself—say the terrain of the mountain is not half as tough as some of the Swiss Alps but the severe lonely heights rob men of the will to go on.
"When you get that high, you just don't care," said one Swiss climber. "It's almost beyond human endurance. You just want to sit down."

Home Blast Kills Six

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A delayed action natural gas explosion which reduced a three-story frame home to a pile of rubble killed all six children of a Pittsburgh family last night.
Fire Chief Stephen Adley said the blast in the semi-industrial North Side section of this steel capital resulted from an auto skidding into a retaining wall and breaking an exposed natural gas main leading into the house.
The victims, charred beyond recognition, were sleeping when the blast rocked the neighborhood—frustrating nuns who were saying their prayers in a nearby convent.
HOUSE BITS
Nepalese sources here reported, carefully picking up bits of the house with auto wrecker cranes, recovered the last of the bodies of the five sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulis.
The victims:
David 14, Richard 13, Lois 12, James 10, Geary 6 and Robert 5.
Moulis, 37, and his 36-year-old wife, Rose, were literally blown from the house. They were in a state of shock and nearly incoherent as their faces blackened like coal miners.
"What happened? What happened?" cried Moulis.
He was taken to a hospital shortly after the blast but his wife refused to leave the scene until the last bodies of her children were brought out. Then she was treated by a physician.
The second floor of the home was occupied by Mrs. Moulis' mother, Mrs. Lois Forjan, who was returning home from work when the blast occurred. She ran screaming to the scene.
ESCAPE
Mrs. Rose Kirkentoll, about 50, lived on a third floor apartment. She crawled from the wreckage along with Mr. and Mrs. Moulis and was treated for shock.
"It was awful," cried Mrs. Kirkentoll. "I just didn't know what happened."
Police inspector Lawrence Maloney said the blast occurred about 30 minutes after an auto driven by John Liput, 17, of Arnold Pa., skidded into a retaining wall in front of the house. A gas main running through the wall to the house apparently was ruptured, Maloney declared.
Liput, returning home for the week end from his studies at Ohio State University, said he went into the house and used the telephone to notify relatives of his mishap. Then he waited outside in his damaged car for the relatives to come for him.
SHOWERS
A few minutes later the explosion showered debris over the auto.
Liput, but apparently unhurt, left the scene, Maloney said. Later the student returned and Maloney placed a technical manslaughter charge against him and held him for the coroner.



AS SHOWN ON THE BAROMETER recording sheet reproduced above, the barometer started dropping early Thursday and continued downward until it leveled off a bit early this morning. Later in the morning, however, the drop started again and at press time the reading was three points lower than shown above.

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Shooting Hours

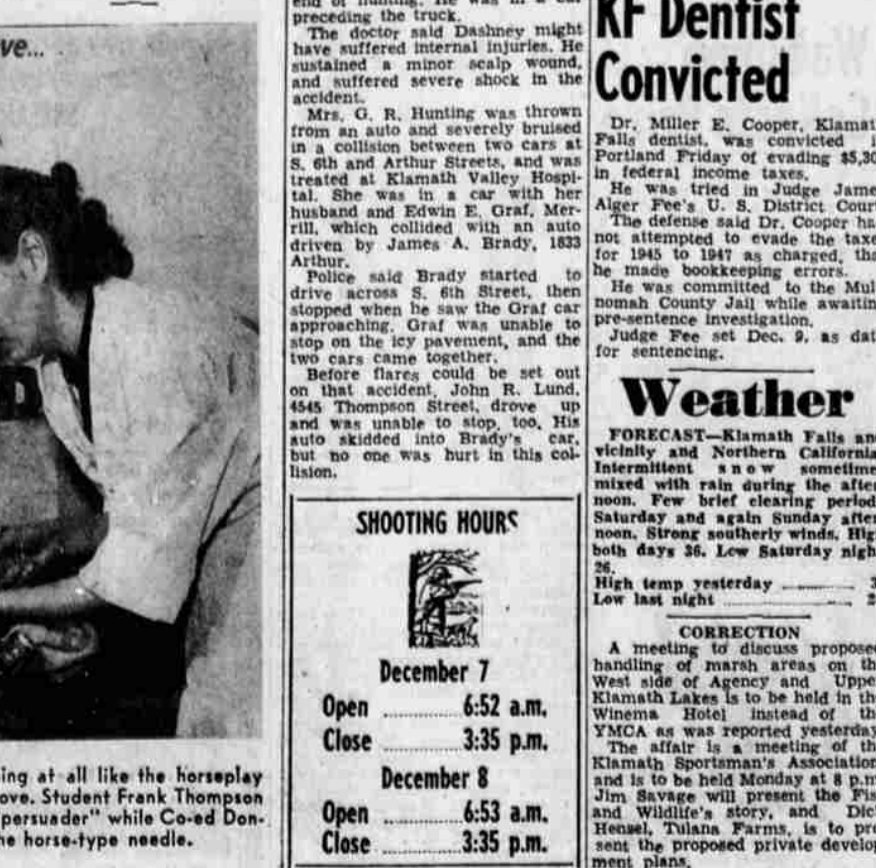
December 7
Open 6:52 a.m.
Close 3:35 p.m.
December 8
Open 6:53 a.m.
Close 3:35 p.m.

KF Dentist Convicted

Dr. Miller E. Cooper, Klamath Falls dentist, was convicted in Portland Friday of evading \$5,300 in federal income taxes.
He was tried in Judge James Aiger Fee's U. S. District Court. The defense said Dr. Cooper had not attempted to evade the taxes for 1945 to 1947 as charged, that he made bookkeeping errors.
He was committed to the Multnomah County Jail while awaiting pre-sentence investigation. Judge Fee set Dec. 9, as date for sentencing.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Intermittent snow sometimes mixed with rain during the afternoon. Few brief sunny periods Saturday and again Sunday afternoons. Strong southerly winds. High both days 36. Low Saturday night 26. High temp yesterday 38. Low last night 28.
CORRECTION
A meeting of marsh areas on the West side of Agency and Upper Klamath Lakes is to be held in the Winema Hotel, instead of the YMCA as was reported yesterday.
The affair is a meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen's Association, and is to be held Monday at 8 p.m. Jim Savage will present the Fish and Wildlife story, and Dick Hensel, Tulare Farms, is to present the proposed private development plans.



OTI STUDENT WARD HILLERICH (center) needn't be as roebogone as he appears above. When the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the OTI campus this coming Wednesday, Hillerich will find giving blood practically painless and nothing at all like the horseplay he is suffering above. Student Frank Thompson (left) holds the "persuader" while Co-ed Donna Arthur aims the horse-type needle.

Drifts Clog Roads; Winds At 58 mph

A wind-driven snowstorm—more than 10 inches of snow—stalled up the daily lives of Klamath County residents today, and the forecast appeared to hold no relief late this morning.
Wind velocities last night measured up to 58 miles per hour, by the CAA Airways Communications station at Municipal Airport did most of the dirty work. Drifts sometimes several feet deep and many feet in extent blocked some roads and country lanes, running in an east-west direction were solidly charged with the snow.
Snow depth here was about eight inches on the level.
Traffic on 11 highways moved slowly, but late this morning was at least going through. Numerous reports trickled in here of cars stalled along the highways in all directions, and near Chemult a big truck was off the road and in a ditch. State police reported, chains were necessary everywhere.
In downtown Klamath Falls traffic crept along and employees were coming to work sometimes an hour or more late. The shovel brigade was working on sidewalks which continued white as the snow kept coming down.
CLOSED
Highway 99 south of Weed was reported closed at 9 a.m. this morning but the report was unconfirmed. The Dorris Quarantine Station reported traffic moving steadily but slowly from both directions. The Tulelake Quarantine Station reported conditions very poor but traffic moving along. One car was in the borrow pit a few hundred yards below the station.
Truck drivers coming from all directions reported all conditions "bad." One drove all the way from Modoc Point in second gear because visibility was so poor. On the Siskiyou highway between Yreka and Dunsmuir a number of cars were reported stalled. One member of the Siskiyou Shrine, came to take a special train to Sacramento today, took three and a half hours to travel the 55 miles from Yreka to the railroad at Dunsmuir.
DISRUPTED
The Southern Pacific reported its communications were disrupted by the storm and trains were running about an hour late. At Crater Lake 10 inches of new snow was added to the snow pack already piled up there, bringing the depth to nearly five feet on the level. Where it was drifted up there roads were still closed. Chief Ranger Lou Hallock said the Annie Springs-Rim road was closed down until road crews could clear it out. The South and West entrance roads were reported closed, and aren't expected to be opened today.
The temperature dipped to 20 degrees during the night, when the storm began shortly after midnight. It began with a high wind, and later the snow began to fall along with it.
REPORTS
Other highway reports: McCracken road between Eugene and Bend was closed for the winter.
South Santiam has 10 inches of new snow.
Chains required by California law from 25 miles south of Dunsmuir to the Oregon state line on highways 99 and 97.
The California highway to McCleod was expected to be closed at any time.
Batteries and readings taken at the Herald and News showed a high reading Thursday morning at 5 when it recorded 30.03 inches. At 11:30 a.m. Thursday it had started to drop, hit 29.95. Yesterday at 11:30 a.m. it hit a low of 29.63 and then started back up. At 9 a.m. today it was back to 29.72.
At Fort Klamath, where county plowing crews had just opened up the roads yesterday, four and five foot drifts once more clogged the roadways, and many farm families were isolated. Similar instances were reported in Poe and Langell Valleys and in other sectors of the Basin.

Shopping Days Left

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

New Thunderstreak

NEW THUNDERSTREAK. Here's the new sleek, highspeed, swept-wing F-84 jet fighter, delivered by Republic Aviation Corp., to the U.S. Air Force. The craft, first off the assembly line, is designed for the U.S. and NATO air forces. Military security permits only the statement that the plane is in the "more than 600 miles per hour class."