

Eisenhower Tells Reds "Put Up Or Shut Up" In Policy Speech

WASHINGTON — President Dwight D. Eisenhower today told the Soviet Union to "put up or shut up" in a policy speech to Congress. He said the United States is ready to assume its just part in the creation of a new world order. The President said the United States is ready to assume its just part in the creation of a new world order. The President said the United States is ready to assume its just part in the creation of a new world order.

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Truce Talk Decision Due

General and POWs

Price Five Cents—44 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Thursday, April 14, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2511



WHEAT, prize winning Palomino parade horse, Keith Moon up. Shown under elaborate Spanish...

WHEAT, prize winning Palomino parade horse, Keith Moon up. Shown under elaborate Spanish... The horse is a Palomino and is being ridden by Keith Moon. The background is dark and the horse is the main focus.

Tongued Operator

Wallace Myers

Wallace Myers, a Klamath Falls operator, is being investigated by the FBI for alleged involvement in the Big Wheel case. The investigation is ongoing and Myers is being held in custody.

Barbers Cut Price Again

Barbers in Klamath Falls have cut their prices again, according to a recent survey. The prices are now lower than they were a few weeks ago.

Rainmakers Draw Support

A joint Ways and Means Subcommittee hearing today drew support for rainmakers. The hearing was held in Washington and was attended by many members of Congress.

Fishing Spot Hearing Set

A hearing on the fishing spot in Klamath Falls is set for next week. The hearing will be held in the local court and will be open to the public.

Mossadegh Loses Coup

Mossadegh has lost the coup in Iran, according to a recent report. The coup was led by a group of military officers and was aimed at overthrowing Mossadegh.

Barefoot Body Still Mystery

The mystery of the barefoot body found in Klamath Falls continues. The body was found in a field and was identified as a man who had been missing for some time.

Weather

The weather in Klamath Falls is expected to be clear and sunny today. The temperature will be in the 60s and 70s.

Mad Tinsmith Butchers Seven Members Of Family With Axe, Rifle; Suicides

By JAMES CALOGERO
LAWRENCE, MASS. (AP)—A mad tinsmith butchered and shot to death seven and possibly eight members of his family and then killed himself yesterday in a seven-hour slaughter. Peter Akulonis, 32, took his own life last night as police closed in on him outside his home in neighboring Methuen.

During the death spree, Akulonis used a carpenter's ax to kill his wife Madeline Akulonis 32; son Michael, 6; widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Akulonis, 72; brother Alphonse, 32; and two nephews, James, 1, and Paul, 2, both sons of Alphonse.

He killed his brother Raymond 37, with a blast from a .22-caliber rifle before turning the gun on himself.

A second son, Peter Jr., 9, was missing and feared to be another victim. Akulonis took the boy out of school early in the afternoon.

Police said Akulonis apparently planned the wholesale murders. They said his suicide may have saved the lives of several other relatives living nearby.

Three blood-stained notes were found in the killer's pockets. "Damn all the rats," one said. "Thanks to the tip gods," said another.

The tip gods in the letters were believed pointing to complete investigations.

The bodies of his mother, Alphonse and the latter's two sons were found by Alphonse's wife Clair, 30, when she returned from work in midafternoon to her Lawrence tenement apartment.

She ran from the house screaming: "My family is dead. My whole family is dead."

The four had been struck with ax blows which penetrated the skulls.

The bodies of the killer's wife and son Michael—both found later in their Methuen home three miles away.

In front of the house Peter shot his brother Raymond and then fired a bullet into himself when police approached as the brothers sat talking in Raymond's car. Both died shortly afterward in a hospital.

Both murder weapons had been purchased early in the day in Lawrence. The ax was found in a paper bag under the seat of the automobile.

The Subcommittee recommended the bill of Rep. Robert Root-Medford, which would let the Department of Agriculture license persons to try to change the weather.

This bill, passed by the House, would encourage weather control experiments.

The other bill, by Sen. Ben Day, Gold Hill, has been passed by the Senate. It would create a State Weather Modification Board, with weather makers.

Both bills were sent to the Ways and Means Committee.

When told of the Subcommittee's action, Day said no bill at all would be better than Root's. Both senators are from Jackson County.

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A TESTIMONIAL DINNER AT Sacred Heart Sunday, 6 p. m., is to honor the Very Rev. T. P. Casey on the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Bishop Leipzig, Baker, is to make an address and there is to be a musical program. A number of the victims are on sale at Bishop's Jewelry Store and Ida's Teller Shop.

Pelicans TV Preview Today

Radio speech students of KUHS in cooperation with the Script and Microphone Guild and radio will present a gala Pelicans TV preview at Mills School auditorium, Friday, April 17, 8 p. m.

In connection with the event local radio merchants will display the latest in radio electronics and KASRU will demonstrate its mobile radio equipment as it operates in the field.

The interesting program will include The Ink Blotter by Gene St. John, Cliff Stiles, Louis Taucher and Dick Lundsten; Julio Sari, imitator and comic artist; Linda Williams, interpretative dances; Doug Pence, vocalist; Boss Coble and Roger Long, comedy team; Charlayne McKay and Tommy Steins, acrobats; Sacred Heart Grade School Boys' Choir; Tessa Green and Chris Graham, Japanese act; Pat Wilson and Nancy Hopkin, pianists; Lois Shepper, vocalist.

The program will also include other top talent in the Klamath Basin.

The public is invited to be guests of the Pelicans staff. Students, parents, friends, are especially welcome. Admission is free.

Don Drake is chairman of the show and other members of the staff include Don Payette, casting director; Deniece Kenyon, co-chairman; George Makkell, stage director; Andrea Bailey, publicity; Ed Tomlin, technical director; Donna Beckwith, Bill Chambers, Shirley Cox, Patricia Collins, Jim Craig, Bill Davenport, Laura Ferguson, Donna Guthrie, Jeanne Larson, Harold McKay, Anne Orsted, Marian Pfeiffer, Wes Sine, Tommy Steins, Oakley Summers, Alice Thorpe, Ann Turner, Betty Wells, Charles Woodhouse, production. Exchange Bob Healy, Clem Krueger, Wes Guderian and Jack Rockwell.

Barefoot Body Still Mystery

Mystery of the barefoot body deepened today as time stretched out without any inkling of a clue to the man's identity.

The body, that of a white man apparently in his 40's was found late Tuesday afternoon in a meadow on the Bar Y Ranch, some 10 miles north of here.

The man was barefooted and had apparently walked for several hours without shoes. Although his clothing apparently wasn't expensive, he bore unmistakable signs of having been well groomed. He was 5-foot, 8 inches and weighed about 140 pounds. The hair was sandy, spotted with gray, and the eyes were blue.

Fingerprints have been sent to the FBI in Washington.

Protected Zones For POW Convoy Used By Reds For Moving Equipment To Line

SEOUL (AP)—American Sabre jets begged one Communist MIG and fighter-bombers slashed at Red front-line positions today as hundreds of Communist supply trucks rolled toward the front down an attack-free corridor.

For the second day Allied reconnaissance pilots reported trucks moving almost bumper to bumper on North Korean roads down which the Reds are sending sick and wounded U. N. soldiers for exchange at Panmunjom.

On the ground from Chinese Communist struck twice in Central Korea but both attacks were thrown back.

South Koreans defending battered Texas Hill smashed an attack by 80 to 120 Reds while American infantrymen battled at hand-grenade range for an hour before stopping a smaller Chinese force on Jackson Heights, the Eighth Army said. Thirteen Reds were reported killed and wounded in the Jackson Heights battle.

A California Sabre jet pilot shot down his ninth MIG in a battle 40,000 feet over the Gube Reservoir near the Manchurian border. He was Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif.

Nine E-3 Superiors struck the Communist battle line in Korea Wednesday night, hitting 30 tons of ammunition and 100 trucks, the supply concentration along the Communist front. They met no opposition.

Units of a third convoy were 15 miles north of Pyongyang, North Korean capital. They still were moving southward at 3 p. m.

For the second day, Allied reconnaissance pilots reported the Reds were using the attack-free route of POW convoys to shield streams of Communist supply trucks headed for the front.

At a staff officers meeting Thursday the Allies informed the Reds that the first group of Communist sick and wounded would leave Panmunjom on a 12-car train Sunday noon and arrive at Munsan early Monday.

Red staff officers again asked for renewal of full-scale armistice talks, suspended by the United Nations last Oct. 8. The U. N. has not replied to the request.

In Washington Wednesday, officials said Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, had been instructed what to tell the Reds. Details were secret, but it was assumed Clark would accept Red proposals for resuming the talks.

At the staff officers' meeting, the U. N. Command handed over a list of 12 U. N. officers authorized to witness the exchange of sick and wounded and sign receipts for prisoners returned to the Allies. The session lasted an hour and eight minutes.

Malin Park Meet Set

Residents of the Malin Community are invited to meet at the Malin Community Center, Malin, Oregon, on Friday, April 17, 8 p. m.

The building will be used in conjunction with the park and work will begin immediately upon the remodeling plans once the Park Board learns for what the majority of the people desire it to be used.

Part of the building will be used to house the Malin Library and some storage rooms will be used for park equipment.

Possible suggestions for the building's main room have been for a Teenage center, Recreation center, or a bowling alley.

Seasonal work at the park will start soon with plans underway at present for refinishing the exterior walls of the pool building and the park rest rooms. The bottom and sides of the tank will also be repainted. Plans for the swim program will be announced at a later date.

Vet Shaft Work Pushed

Colman O'Laughlin, chairman of a committee striving to rebuild the veterans memorial shaft on the Courthouse lawn, said today deadline for receiving contributions had been extended to April 30. Earlier, the deadline was set for March 31.

O'Laughlin said the extension was made at the request of some fraternal organizations wishing to raise funds for the work through special projects.

The shaft is to be rebuilt with heavy, marine plywood. Wooden fence and lighting posts are to be replaced with metal. Names of the many Klamath Basin service men who lost their lives serving their country in World War II and the present Korean conflict are to be attached to the shaft on bronze plaques. At present, the names are merely letters on the shaft.

The work is to cost an estimated \$2,000. O'Laughlin said this morning that \$1,300 had been turned in.

Speaker Job Battle Opens

SALEM (AP)—The contest for speaker of the 1953 House of Representatives was in the open Thursday as Reps. Carl Francis, Dayton, and Dave Baum, La Grande, squared off in an effort to win support of members of the current Legislature.

As Francis issued invitations to a majority of the House members to come to a "Francis for Speaker" dinner Thursday night, Baum won the support from two representatives who had been considered contenders.

They are Reps. Robert W. Root, Medford, and Russell Hudson, The Dalles. They said they wouldn't run next time for speaker, but would support Baum.

Baum is 51 years old, and has been prominent in work on appropriation and retirement bills. Baum is serving in his third session.

Francis is 38, and has been in the House since 1943. He is chairman of the powerful House State Revision and Judiciary Committees. A lawyer, he has served seven terms as mayor of Dayton, gradually.

The contest can't be decided, however, until after the 1954 general election, because the turnover in House members has been high in recent years.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Cloudy with scattered showers through Friday. High Friday 64; low Thursday night 53.

High yesterday 64; low last night 53.

Forecast Oct. 1 11.66

Normal for period 8.32

Same period last year 14.33

First POWs Arrive At Kaesong Site

By ROBERT E. TUCKMAN

MUNHAN, Korea (AP)—The U. N. command will tell the Communists Friday whether it is ready to resume the long-stalled Korean armistice negotiations—and it is expected to say "yes."

The U. N. late Thursday night asked for a meeting to deliver a letter answering repeated Red requests to get the talks under way again. Negotiations were indefinitely suspended by the U. N. last Oct. 8.

The request came only a few hours after the first group of Allied sick and wounded from North Korean stockades arrived at Kaesong—just six miles from freedom.

Communist staff officers said half of the first 100 POWs to be exchanged Monday at Panmunjom are non-Koreans. U. N. officials were hopeful as many as 30 Americans will be freed. The Communists have promised that 120 Americans will be among 600 U. N. prisoners returned.

The Reds said they would reveal Sunday the exact number of prisoners from the U. S. and other Allied nations to be traded Monday.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said reconnaissance planes sighted the vehicles of the Red POW convoys on the outskirts of Kaesong before dawn.

These vehicles, apparently with elements of a new convoy, were seen along the road to Kaesong, about 15 miles north of Seoul, as the air force said.

Units of a third convoy were 15 miles north of Pyongyang, North Korean capital. They still were moving southward at 3 p. m.

For the second day, Allied reconnaissance pilots reported the Reds were using the attack-free route of POW convoys to shield streams of Communist supply trucks headed for the front.

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ON THE JOB

this morning were George Brosterhouse and Jack Estes from Brosterhouse Construction Co. Jack is the steel engineer for the firm, and they were busy today on the warehouse going up for Payless Drug.