



GETTING DIRECTIONS this morning from John J. Spurgeon (left), assistant fire chief at OTI, was John Mountain, Coos Bay, new electronics student at the school on the hill.

### In The Day's News

After what this morning's dispatches refer to as an "unprecedented" meeting of the National Security Council held in Denver yesterday (Sunday) Secretary of State Dulles, who has just returned from a trip to the Far East, tells the reporters: "We'll FIGHT if the Reds attack Formosa."

Why will we fight for Formosa? Well, it's like this: In Formosa, we're in the position of the small boy who draws a line in the dust with his toes and tells his adversary not to cross it. If his adversary takes the dare and CROSSES the line, the small boy HAS TO FIGHT or lose the respect of all his pals.

We're in the same position as to Formosa. When we went to war in Korea, President Truman threw the U.S. fleet between Formosa and the Chinese mainland with orders to FIGHT if attacked. Those orders still stand.

If the Reds attack Formosa and we FAIL to fight, they will interpret it as proof that we won't fight under any circumstances.

Once the Reds become convinced that we won't fight we'll either HAVE TO FIGHT to dislodge them or that notion or we'll have to retire to our hole and pull the hole in after us.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Let's add a word here about the National Security Council.

It is our highest administrative policy-making body on the all-important subject of the security of our nation. It is composed of the President of the United States, who acts as its chairman, the vice-president of the United States, the U.S. secretary of state, the U.S. secretary of defense, the U.S. director for mutual security and the chairman of the U.S. national security resources board.

Other than the congress, it is our court of last resort and what shall be done to preserve our national honor and our national safety.

So — When the question of what we will do if the Reds attack Formosa is referred to the National Security Council we must take it for granted that there is a grave possibility that the Reds WILL attack.

When the secretary of state of the United States says after a meeting with the National Security Council that if the Reds attack Formosa we will FIGHT we must assume that we are facing the showdown.

If the Reds want war, there will be war.

That is about it.

### Reds To Free Applegate

"This is the happiest day of my life," were the words of Mrs. Frank Applegate, Medford, in a telephone conversation Sunday afternoon, when asked about the release of her son Richard Applegate and his two companions, Don Dixon and Ben Kresner, who have been prisoners of the Chinese Communists since March of 1953.

Mrs. Applegate heard the news on her return from attending church services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, when a neighbor told the family of hearing the news on a radio broadcast. NBC newsmen and reporters from San Francisco and Portland were interviewing the Applegates Sunday afternoon. Word is expected hourly on the time and place of the release of the three captives.

Richard Applegate was born in Klamath Falls and is a grandson of Captain O. C. Applegate. The Applegates moved to Medford about 1920 and have lived there since that time.

### Police Have Busy Weekend

Many new names appeared on the blotter at the police station this morning after a busy weekend in which officers made 32 arrests, most of them on drunk charges. Oregon State Police also reported a busy weekend with several car accidents and one car - pedestrian mishap which occurred early Sunday afternoon when a car operated by Mrs. Estella Hill, Route 2, Box 670, struck a pedestrian on Highway 86 in the 6900 block of South Sixth Street.

According to officers the pedestrian, R. M. Marquis, 6940 South Sixth, was walking toward town and apparently started to cross the street directly in the path of the Hill vehicle. The man was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaler's Ambulance Service where he was found to be suffering a compound fracture of the left leg. His condition was reported as satisfactory this morning.

Early Sunday morning a car operated by Lawrence Erwin Scott, 207 Division with Jennie Ruth Charles, 250 Division, as passenger, failed to make the turn at the intersection of Patterson and Shasta Way and rolled over in the ditch. Neither of the two occupants was injured.

Shortly before 7:30 Sunday morning, Arthur James Roy, Los Gatos, driving south on Highway 87 at Midland, sideswiped another southbound car as it was making a left turn onto the Old Midland Road. Driver of the second car, Wep Orval Leroy Hamilton, employed on the Leon Andrieu ranch on Lower Klamath. No injuries resulted, but both cars were badly damaged.

### Heating Men To Meet In KF

The state convention of Oregon Heating Industries, state affiliate of the Oil Heat Institute of America, will be held here this weekend. Klamath oil dealers will be host to the members and their wives with between 80 and 100 expected.

John Heilbronner of Fred H. Heilbronner Fuel, is convention chairman. Winema Hotel is headquarters.

Visitors will start arriving Friday evening. Two special Pullman cars will bring approximately 75 members and wives from Portland, Salem and Eugene, to arrive early Saturday morning. The Portland group includes Charles Holloway Jr., of Liberty Fuel, state president, who will preside at the meetings.

Registration will start Friday evening. Saturday morning, with Klamath oil dealers as host, the guests will be given a tour of points of interest and Klamath Falls industries.

A board of directors meeting will be held during the forenoon, with a stag luncheon for members at noon at the Winema Hotel. Wives will be entertained at luncheon by local dealers' wives.

Business sessions will be held Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet at the Winema Saturday evening for members and wives.

### Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Tuesday; low Monday night 40; high Tuesday 77. Low last night 49. High yesterday 67. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 15.37. Same period last year 15.29. Normal for period 12.92.

POLIO NEW DELHI, India (U)—Children of U.S. Embassy personnel were given anti-polio inoculations today. The precaution was taken after the 11-year-old son of Walter D. Lawrence, of Casper, Wyoming, died in an iron lung at New Delhi Hospital. Lawrence is a member of the technical assistance program staff.

# U. S. Global Strategy Told

## The Herald and News

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### Vandenberg Calls Back Grand Jury

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg has issued a call for the Klamath County Grand Jury for next Wednesday. The jury will investigate at least eight criminal cases.

District Attorney Frank Alderson is vacationing in Missouri so the criminal cases will be presented to the jury by Deputy District Attorney Robert Kerr.

The cases in which the district attorney's office will seek indictments include: Delbert Stewart, larceny in a store; Mary Louise Cutshaw, obtaining money under false pretenses; Jimmy H. Ciaunch, obtaining money under false pretenses; Marshall Arnold Auten, larceny in a store; Allen Virgil Wharton, burglarly not in a dwelling and wanton injury to personal property; Alfonso Torres, assault with a deadly weapon; Leon Pearson, murder in the first degree.

Before the grand jury can begin its deliberations, a substitute member will have to be selected. Earl Kent, a member of the jury, is out of the state and will not return for two weeks. Twenty-two members of the regular jury panel have been called for Wednesday so that one of their numbers can be drawn for the grand jury.

Members of the grand jury besides Kent are Loy J. Barker, Will B. Choldok, Harby Bechen, Charles Dixon, Gladys Halousek and Homer Stiles.

### General Zwicker Examined By McCarthy Lawyer; Can't Remember Cursing Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker swore Monday he told only the truth and had no idea of being arrogant at a hearing before Sen. McCarthy last Feb. 18. And he said he couldn't remember muttering that McCarthy was an "S. O. B."

But McCarthy's attorney, during cross-examination, contended that Zwicker's testimony Monday was "inconsistent" with his testimony last February. McCarthy testified last week that the general at least "mistated the facts" last February.

These new conflicts went into the record as the special Senate committee considering censure charges against McCarthy moved forward perhaps the last day of its hearings.

One of the charges against McCarthy is that he abused Zwicker, a World War II hero, in questioning him last February 18 about the honorable discharge given Maj. Irving Peress, an Army dentist. McCarthy calls Peress a "fifth amendment Communist."

Zwicker testified Monday that at the time of the Feb. 18 hearing, he knew Peress had failed to give testimony before the McCarthy subcommittee and had claimed the fifth amendment against self-incrimination.

McCarthy's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, said this was inconsistent with the answer given by Zwicker Feb. 18 when McCarthy had asked: "And you knew

generally that he (Peress) had refused to tell whether he was a Communist, did you not?" Zwicker's reply at the New York hearing was: "I don't recall whether he refused to tell whether he was a Communist."

He has searched his memory carefully and has no recollection of muttering at the February hearing in New York that McCarthy was an "S. O. B." William J. Harding of New York City testified last week he heard Zwicker make that comment.

2. He had no intention of being evasive, arrogant or irritating when McCarthy questioned him behind closed doors about the Peress case. The senator, his own star defense witness last week, told the censure committee only last Friday that he considered Zwicker "one of the most evasive, arrogant and irritating witnesses" he had ever seen.

3. He was acting under explicit orders from higher-ups — not only in handling the Peress discharge, but in declining to answer some of McCarthy's questions about the case.

4. He did not recall that he had ever discussed McCarthy with Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, former commander at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Lawton testified Saturday he had the impression from conversations with Zwicker that Zwicker was "antagonistic" to the Wisconsin senator.

5. The case of Peress first came to his attention August, 1953, and he was the one who gave Peress's name to the McCarthy investigations subcommittee in January, 1954. Peress, a dentist, was discharged in February from Camp Kilmer, N. J., which Zwicker commanded. The letter ordering his discharge was dated Jan. 18. McCarthy started his hearings Feb. 18.

The council also asked that commercial fishing be banned on the Columbia River above the Interstate bridge at Vancouver and requested that boundaries between the three states be clarified, with specific attention to boundaries formed by rivers as in the case of the Snake and the Columbia.

A move to reverse the council endorsement of Initiative 192, to limit commercial salmon fishing in Puget Sound, was killed in the council's salmon committee Saturday.

The committee voted 34-6 against any change in the stand taken on the initiative at a council meeting in Wenatchee last spring.

In other resolutions passed Sunday, the council (1) asked the federal government to include state game and fish departments in all dam studies; (2) requested that a series of salmon clinics be held to acquaint the public with benefits of the State Fisheries Department; (3) and asked the state Legislature to re-enact the Cowlitz sanctuary act with revision of the unconstitutional portions.

Directors voted to have the December quarterly meeting at Richland.

### Northwest Mills Resume Operations

Most Pacific Northwest lumber mills idled by a strike which began 12 weeks ago, were back at work or nearly ready to resume work Monday.

Representatives of employers and CIO Woodworkers signed a back-to-work agreement in Portland Saturday which virtually ended the strike that was begun June 21 by the CIO union and AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers to back up demands for a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase.

Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon along with Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington proposed the agreement. It calls for the unions to return to work while a seven-man committee investigates the issues of the strike.

A. F. Hartung, president of the Woodworkers, signed for the union and Hillman Luendeman, representing the employers, signed for management.

The agreement is similar to one reached earlier by employers and the AFL union.

Some opposition to the agreement—from both management and labor—has been reported.

Union dissent centered in Western Washington where some AFL and CIO workers have refused to accept the plan. Along the Southern Oregon Coast some union locals were attempting to reach separate agreements with employers.

Management opposition was centered in the pine region of Central Oregon. A. J. Glasgow, general manager of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. at Bend, said his firm would not accept the agreement because the firm objected to a third-party determination of industrial disputes and because it objected to industry-wide bargaining.

The Ochoco Lumber Co. of Prineville and the Oregon Trail Box Co. of Bend also have announced opposition to the plan.

### Ten Die In Plane Crash

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A plane Monday headed from this base to Thule Air Base, Greenland, with medical supplies for the five survivors of a plane which crashed Sunday with the loss of 10 lives.

Air Force officials here identified the plane which crashed and burned as an Air Force, four-engine C124 Globemaster. It crashed about a half mile from Thule Base, 900 miles south of the North Pole, while making an emergency landing.

Maj. Huly Bray of the Atlantic division Military Transport Service reported 10 of the 15 persons aboard were killed. Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Bray said the plane had left Westover a few days ago and was on a regularly scheduled flight out of Thule when its commander declared a "state of emergency" 12 minutes after becoming airborne.

Bray said it was the first fatal accident in more than 4,000 flights made by the Atlantic division MATS to Thule since the north country airlift started in 1951. More than 35,000 passengers and 55 million pounds of supplies have been transported.

### Sportsmen Ask License Change

SEATTLE (AP)—A tri-state agreement calling for reasonable and uniform non-resident hunting and fishing license fees was urged Sunday by the Washington State Sportsmen's Council.

Such an agreement is being studied by Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

The council also asked that commercial fishing be banned on the Columbia River above the Interstate bridge at Vancouver and requested that boundaries between the three states be clarified, with specific attention to boundaries formed by rivers as in the case of the Snake and the Columbia.

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### 4-H Members Win Awards

The names of more Klamath County 4-H Club winners were announced at the state fair in Salem this past weekend.

In the summary of Guernsey placings in the senior heifer class, Stephen Hobson of Merrill received a blue ribbon award while in the junior heifer calf class Donald All, Klamath Falls, was handed a red award. He also won a red award in the special dam and daughter class.

In the sheep division, Junior medium wool breeds, two southbred girls placed in the showmanship contest when Sara West, Merrill, won a blue and Louise Hatfield, Merrill, a red award.

In livestock demonstration contests Alice Hatchett and Carol Rilling, Poe Valley, took red ribbons in "How to Tailcoat a Beef Calf" and Elliott West, also from Poe Valley, received a red award on control of sheep ticks.

In one of the sewing contests in which 67 exhibitors entered in the Charmingly Yours (clothing) class, Helen Faulkner, Klamath Falls, received a blue ribbon.

### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Johnny Antonelli chalked up his 21st victory of the season Monday as the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0, extending their National League lead to three and one-half games over runner-up Brooklyn.

St. Louis 000 000 0-0 0  
New York 100 000 0x-1 8 0  
Jones, Brazle 8 and Sarni; Antonelli and Katt.

### Eisenhower Meets With Top Aides

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower said Monday the National Security Council has reaffirmed American policy of defending "the vital interests of the U.S. wherever they may arise."

The President made the statement to newsmen in discussing an extraordinary session of the Security Council at the summer White House Sunday.

The meeting was called by the chief executive to discuss global strategy for dealing with the Red threat abroad.

After the session, Secretary of State Dulles declared that American military might will thwart any Chinese Communist assault against Nationalist Formosa.

But the secretary kept the Communists guessing as to whether the United States will go to the defense of the Chinese Nationalist island of Quemoy, which has been under shell fire from the Red mainland.

In his formal statement to newsmen, Eisenhower said that at the top-secret council meeting "no specific decisions were advanced for action." Dulles hinted in addition that the council might chart some specific policy with respect to Quemoy as related to overall defense of Formosa by the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the event of a Red assault on that Chinese Nationalist bastion.

Eisenhower said Monday that the meeting amounted to "merely consulting together as to the place of the United States in the world today in that particular area—that troubled area of the Western Pacific—and reaffirming our devotion to certain policies."

"These are, of course, to defend the vital interests of the U. S. wherever they may arise, to make better partners of old friends, and to get new friends wherever we can."

VITAL INTERESTS  
"And of course, where our vital interests demand it, to support them in their security and in their own interests."

The President said Sunday's security council meeting—the first ever held outside of Washington—today in that particular area—was also very natural.

He went on to say that he had not met with the council for more than two weeks, and that Dulles' return from the Orient provided an opportunity for the council to review the situation in the Far East.

"We met in order that all of us together could have the benefit of his observations and the details of his report," Eisenhower declared.

### Dulles Arrives

Dulles arrived back in Washington Monday morning and said there it is American policy to keep the Chinese Communists guessing as to whether the United States will defend Quemoy.

Eisenhower's statement Monday was made before newsmen and television cameras in a conference room in the administration building at Lowry Air Force Base, his vacation headquarters.

### Toketee Lions Plan Dinner

A joint dinner meeting of the Klamath Falls-Toketee Lions Clubs will be held Tuesday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Willard Hotel.

Principal speaker will be George L. Howeller, director of social and educational services of the commission for the blind in Oregon. His topic will be "Aids for the Blind."

Joe Lee, enterprising manager and assistant to Howeller will demonstrate equipment used by the visually handicapped.

All visually handicapped persons in the Klamath area are invited to be the guests of the two sponsoring groups at the banquet and meeting.

All Lion Club members are urged to attend the educational program and dinner.

### Milk Hearing Slated For KF

A public hearing to receive testimony and evidence as to the cost of production and distribution of fluid milk, resale prices, gallon jug, store and farm pricing, pooling regulations, summer exemptions, allocation of quotas, unfair trade practices in 72 counties comprising Klamath and Lake counties will be held at the fairgrounds, Klamath Falls at 10:00 a.m. September 24, 1954, according to notices issued by the Oregon Milk Marketing Administration.



HIGH UP ON HART MOUNTAIN Wes Guderian, the society photographer, was caught by the Herald and News cameraman as he looked over the terrain for a possible buck during the annual bow hunt last weekend on the famous refuge. Wes, who turned in his camera for a hunting bow and a quiver full of broadhead arrows, didn't have any luck, but he had a few close shots and a lot of fun on the trip. This picture was shot on the long slope of mountain rim just across from the famed Blue Sky Hotel. Final check-out reports were not available at press time, but it is understood that a dozen or more hunters scored kills.