

# LIKE HOLDS DEFENSE DRI



9 o'clock Special  
EARLY MORNING shoppers, upper, Charles Lane, 403 Walnut, and Gene Webb, 2000 Vine, smile for the 9 o'clock photographer.

## Herald News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1954  
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### Torres Case Dismissed By Holman

Alfonso Torres, 28-year-old Mexican "wetback," who shot up the Highway House in Bly last July and subsequently had his throat slashed, was ordered released from the county jail Saturday after a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon against him was dismissed.

The charge was dismissed by Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City on a motion of District Attorney Frank Alderson. In his motion, Alderson stated that one of the principal witnesses against Torres is now held on charges of assault with intent to kill and first degree murder.

The witness is James Quinton Anderson, 23-year-old Bly rancher, accused of the murder of Richard David Miller, 25-year-old son of a wealthy former Tucson, Arizona family. Miller was instantly killed by a shotgun blast at Bly on November 6.

The other charge against Anderson resulted from a "night of terror" assault on Albert Sidney Menasco Jr., Grants Pass automobile dealer, and his wife on October 10. Mr. and Mrs. Menasco were waylaid on a lonely Klamath Reservation road and kept under almost constant gunfire throughout an entire night.

Less than two weeks after his release from Oregon State Prison where he served 13 years for manslaughter and escape, Anderson became involved in an argument with Torres in the barroom of the Highway House at Bly.

Witness said that Torres was talking in Spanish to Anderson's sister-in-law and Anderson objected. Subsequently the Mexican whipped out a revolver and began to shoot.

Leon Jenkins, 32-year-old Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. employee, who was sitting at the bar, was hit in the chest by one of the bullets. Jenkins was in a critical condition for several weeks.

Anderson told authorities that after Jenkins was wounded, he pulled a knife and attacked Torres. Torres sustained knife wounds in the abdomen and throat. He staggered out of the barroom and collapsed half a block away.

In his dismissal motion, Alderson said he has reason to believe Anderson assaulted Torres before the shooting started and that the Mexican was in fear of further bodily harm when he pulled the gun.

Sheriff Murray Britton announced Torres was rearrested Saturday and is held for immigration officers. He is alleged to have entered the United States illegally and will probably be deported.

Anderson is scheduled for arraignment on the murder and assault with intent to kill charges Monday before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

**DEMONSTRATIONS**  
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The first of a series of anti-rearmament demonstrations by organized labor throughout Bavaria was staged Saturday in Munich and Augsburg by youthful unionists.

**U.S. Driver Holds Lead In Mexican Sports Car Race**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., clung to the big sports car lead in the Pan American road race Saturday although his margin was shaved to a mere 39 seconds by Umberto Maglioli of Italy.

Maglioli gained a six second edge on Saturday's first lap through twisting mountain roads of southern Mexico. But Hill came back over the curves from Puebla to Mexico City and finished 45 seconds in from the Italian speedster.

Maglioli covered the first 252.9 mile section from Oaxaca to Puebla in 2:53:29 while Hill needed 2:57:44. On the short 73.13 mile leg into Mexico City Hill was timed in 47 minutes to 47:45 for Maglioli.

Jaroslav Juhan appeared to have taken the lead in the small sports class in a Porsche. He left Puebla behind Karl Bechem but arrived seven minutes ahead of Bechem's Borgward.

Franco Corracchia's Ferrari, fifth car across the line, was holding its own in third place in the big sports class. Behind him came Hans Hertmann's Porsche, giving Porsche first and third in its class.



L. A. STANLEY

### KF Man Named To State Post

Governor Paul L. Patterson has announced the appointment of Lewis A. Stanley of Klamath Falls as state engineer.

Stanley has served as engineer of the Oregon Klamath River Commission since its establishment and has resigned that post to take over his new duties in Salem on Monday.

Although officially unattached to the Oregon commission, he stated today that he would continue to take an active interest in the affairs of the Oregon Klamath River Commission in its future studies and the negotiation of an interstate compact on the Klamath River.

He succeeds Charles E. Stricklin, who died recently while on vacation in California and the appointment is for the late engineer's unexpired four-year term.

Stanley, a native Oregonian, started his first work with the state engineer's office as water master in Union and Walla Walla counties in 1924. Two years later he was named assistant state engineer for the hydroelectric commission of Oregon.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and his experience includes an interval in Afghanistan as field engineer for the Morrison-Knudsen Company, and an association with the engineering firm headed by Ralph A. Tudor, until recently undersecretary of the interior.

He served under the war department, corps of engineers, at Anchorage, Alaska, and in Portland. Mrs. Stanley will join her husband at Salem as soon as he finds a residence.

**POTATO SHIPMENTS**

| SEASONS                   | 53-54 | 54-55 |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| Daily Truck Ore.          | 4     | 11    |
| Daily Rail Ore.           | 32    | 5     |
| Daily Truck Calif.        | 5     | 8     |
| Daily Rail Calif.         | 30    | 10    |
| Daily Total ORE. & CALIF. | 71    | 43    |
| Monthly Total             | 790   | 595   |
| Season's Total            | 2390  | 1152  |

**SHOOTING HOURS**

| Oregon          |            |
|-----------------|------------|
| November 21     |            |
| OPEN 6:35       | CLOSE 4:25 |
| November 22     |            |
| OPEN 6:36       | CLOSE 4:24 |
| California      |            |
| SEASON CLOSED   |            |
| Open December 6 |            |

### Officials Discuss KF Jet Base

Military and city officials met in Klamath Falls Friday to formulate a memorandum of understanding concerning reactivation of the local airport as a jet interceptor base.

This memorandum, when signed, will be the first legal document to transpire between the government and the city, and will form the basis for a formal lease agreement which will be drawn.

City council is expected to pass a resolution Monday night declaring its intention to pass an ordinance which will direct the mayor to sign such an agreement. The necessary ordinance will also be introduced at Monday night's meeting.

When the initial agreement is signed by the city and the Corps of Engineers, which is the real estate agent for the Air Force, the city will proceed to acquire necessary land. Hitherto, no legal papers have been signed by the government which would justify city expenditures upwards of \$40,000 for acquisition of land according to Mayor Paul Landry.

The Navy construction agency for the Air Force on the Klamath Falls project, is responsible for drawing up plans, advertising for and awarding bids and supervising construction on bid specifications. Contracts are expected to be awarded this winter so construction can start in the spring.

Separate contracts for utilities, fire protection, sewage disposal and snow removal will be signed after the lease has been negotiated.

The Air Force expects to initiate activity by January 1, 1956, according to Col. F. R. Heeh, Air Force representative for the Northwest Region with headquarters at Portland.

Other officials were present from the Western Air Defense Command, Hamilton Field, California; Civil Aeronautics Administration, Seattle; Los Angeles and Klamath Falls; 13th Naval District, Seattle.

Representing the city were Mayor Paul Landry, Attorney Henry Perkins; councilmen, Don Kenyon, Frank Tarr, Wendell Smith, James Barnes; councilmen elect, Lawrence Slater and Murdo Morrison; Russell Avery, airport manager.

### Air Battle In Asia Reported

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist and Communist warplanes traded air blows Saturday in the area of the Tachen Islands, Nationalist outposts 200 miles north of Formosa.

Three Red bombers escorted by fighters dropped three bombs on the Nationalist's Pisha Island in the southwest Tachens, wounding two persons the defense ministry reported.

The planes escaped under fierce anti-aircraft fire, the ministry said. Earlier, Nationalist warplanes bombed and strafed Communist gun positions on Tumen Island. Red outposts 14 miles northwest of the Tachens.



**SMALL SONS OF 20-30 CLUB** president, Chet Stonecypher, Tulalake, were at the airport Friday when disabled veterans from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, arrived to hunt China pheasants over the weekend. An "Extra" published by the Tulalake Reporter welcomed the 30 enlisted Navy and Marine Corps veterans, their attendants and crew of the DC3. (l to r) are Sgt. R. Sawyer, USN, New York; Cpl. S. R. Printup, USMC, San Diego; Pfc Kenneth Keith Rogers, USMC, West Union, Ohio and Pfc William A. "Chick" Chicano, USMC, Sacramento, holding 1 1/2-year-old Michael Stonecypher. In foreground, George Stonecypher, 3.

### Rail Strike Closes Mills

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — The Sound Lumber Co. announced Friday night it shut down at the end of Friday's shift as a result of the strike on Northwest Pacific Railroad.

The shutdown affected 100 men in the plant and 50 loggers. It was the first shutdown of a lumber company since the railroad strike began, Hammond Lumber Co. has announced it will close down next Wednesday, laying off 1,100 men.

The Hansen-Pacific Lumber Co. of Fortuna said it would close down operations Saturday at 3 a. m.—the end of Friday's night shift.

The lumber companies cannot move their products without the railroad.

### U.S. Aid To Germans Told

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government announced Saturday the United States plans to help West Germany meet the cost of rearmament through a lend-lease arrangement.

American tanks, aircraft, guns and other heavy equipment would be furnished for a projected German defense force of 500,000 men under the terms of the Paris agreement, said an article in the official government bulletin.

The pact with the West, still to be ratified by the signatory nations, would give West Germany sovereignty, the right to arm and membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Germany military planners estimate the initial armament buildup would cost 40 billion marks (\$32,000,000,000) over a three-year period, with the Germans carrying much of the financial load themselves.

### Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Variable cloudiness through Sunday. High Sunday 56; low Saturday night 32.

High yesterday 52  
Low last night 32

### Indian Laws Under Study

OMAHA (AP) — Affairs of the Menominee and Klamath tribes in Wisconsin and Oregon, both of which possess millions of dollars worth of timberland, came under study Friday at the convention of the National Congress of American Indians here.

Acts passed by the 83rd Congress provided for eventual termination of federal supervision over these tribes.

James G. Frechette, spokesman for the Menominees, said his people were so disgusted with "confusing orders" issued by the government that they have asked for a congressional investigation.

Boyd Jackson, representing the Klamaths, said government officials "are in as much of a quandary as we Indians ourselves."

Rep. Edmondson (D-Okla.), a banquet speaker Friday night, pointed to conditions in the Omaha area as "inspiring a continuing Indian problem for another generation if something is not done."

Edmondson said he "saw some families of three to seven and even nine living in single bedroom apartments that rented from \$12.50 to \$15 a week" in Omaha tenement areas. At one place, he said, "four or five children were eating off a bare floor with no tables or chairs."

Edmondson said Democratic congressmen from Indian areas would seek revision or amendment of several Indian laws from the 83rd Congress "which we feel passed with too much haste."

**BROADCAST**  
TOKYO (AP) — North Korea proposed in a broadcast Saturday that Korean Unification talks begin at Panmunjom next February.

### President Leads Mock Atom Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower communicated from the White House underground bomb shelter with a secret relocation center outside Washington Saturday in a practice drill of carrying on government operations during an atomic attack.

Nearly 2,000 key federal employees engaged in a mock flight from the capital, "operating" the government from 30 emergency headquarters sites within a 300-mile radius of Washington.

The President stayed here for the test. At 10:30 a. m. he went to the bomb shelter with Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, naval aide in charge of White House emergency plans, and Press Aide James C. Hagerly and Murray Snyder.

Hagerly told reporters afterward the President was in the shelter from 10 to 15 minutes, using "communications available there," to talk with Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Flemming was at an alternate headquarters site in a nearby state. All the rendezvous locations were wrapped in secrecy, but it was known that one of Flemming's companions—Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Anderson—had set out for an assembly spot with the code name "High Point."

Anderson and several other Pentagon officials left the city during the night for various alternate administrative posts scattered several hundred miles around Washington.

At least three Cabinet officers were participating in the six-hour test. All were with Flemming, although their own departments have separate relocation headquarters. They were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health Education; Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior; and James P. Mitchell, secretary of Labor.

All 13 Cabinet departments and a score of other agencies were putting in a six-hour day at secret rendezvous points in at least four nearby states in a test of the "continuity of government" under enemy attack.

All but one of the agencies—the exception was not named—have picked out emergency sites from which they will operate if and when officers arrive to evacuate Washington. All but one have cached away important records, at or near the rendezvous site, in a repository unlikely to be a target for enemy bombers.

The departments have been given to understand that the relocation, if once ordered, is for the duration of an emergency.

The sites are resort towns, colleges, and communities which have unoccupied federal buildings in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina and possibly elsewhere. All are within 50 miles to the west and north of Washington and 300 miles to the south.

In today's test, each agency is called on to deal with specific problems which would arise under conditions of attack or threatened attack.

**ANNIVERSARY**  
WINDSOR, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary Saturday. They are spending the weekend at the royal lodge here with their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

### Spud Commission Official Reports To Basin Growers

By OTTO ELLIS  
Oregon Russet potatoes are receiving a wonderful reception in the terminal markets of San Francisco, was the report given potato growers Thursday by Ben Davidson, administrator of the Oregon Potato Commission.

The meeting held at the fairgrounds Thursday afternoon was attended by a small group of growers, members of various potato committees and the Klamath-Deschutes Potato Promotion Council.

Davidson and Milt Poland, manager of the Portland office of the Pacific National Advertising Agency had just returned from a four day tour of produce markets and stores in the Bay Area where the use of Oregon potatoes is being pushed in an extensive advertising promotion program.

The two men found many retail stores doing extensive advertising of Oregon Potatoes in newspapers, even before advertising material was furnished them by the Klamath-Deschutes Potato Promotion Council. "Food editors, radio stations and newspapers were using news releases freely," Davidson said.

When the Tulalake and Macdoel growers voted down a potato marketing agreement earlier this fall it became necessary for the promotion council to revamp their advertising program. Had the Northern California marketing agreement been approved, it was planned to advertise Klamath spuds to include those from Tulalake and Macdoel in the California markets and to advertise Deschutes potatoes in the northern markets where freight rates would warrant the shipment of potatoes to compete with Washington and Eastern Oregon spuds.

When the Northern California marketing agreement was turned down, the budget for promotion work was necessarily decreased by about one third and the promotion council felt the plan to advertise as Oregon Russet potatoes would produce the best results for money expended.

Instead of issuing dual advertising matter for the two Oregon producing areas, the council and potato commission will advertise potatoes from both areas as Oregon Russet potatoes.

This new promotion scheme has met with wholesale approval from chain store operators in the California consumer areas, according to Davidson.

It was decided at Thursday's meeting to increase the number of members on the promotion council committee to five. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to ask M. B. McKay, retired potato grower from Troutdale, to serve as the fifth man.

McKay, a former plant pathologist on potato diseases at Oregon State College, has been a grower and dealer in certified seed since 1929 until his retirement, recently he will represent the potato industry for the state at large. Other members of this committee known as the Klamath-Deschutes Potato Promotion Council are: Louis Lyon and Troy Qualls, Klamath district, and H. W. Steinhilber and Orval Buckner, representing the Deschutes area.

It was unanimously decided to co-sponsor with the Kiwanis Club the good-will tour for all local 4-H Club potato growers ended in this year. The trip will be made to San Francisco sometime in January. Bruce Haskins, 10-year-old Bonanza Lad, was crowned this year's potato king at a banquet held Thursday night at the Willard Hotel.



**ATTENDING A CONFERENCE** of District No. 4, American Legion in Klamath Falls, November 18, were, seated (l to r) Joe McDonald, Portland, state adjutant; Carl Moser, Portland, state commander; and Jack Larson, Springfield, state vice commander. Standing, same order—Bruce Hall, commander of Klamath Falls American Legion Post No. 8; J. Harry Van, Klamath Falls commander of district No. 4 and George Shaw, Portland, state service officer and rehabilitation chairman.