

# WE REFUSES ANSWER TO ATTACK

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Japan's pro-American premier Shigeru Yoshida, along with all his cabinet, resigns in the face of extreme pressure from both the right and the left (in political parlance, right means conservative, left means radical.)

Apparently a middle of the road policy hasn't been popular in Japan.

Yoshida's probable successor, Ichiro Hatoyama, is expected to try an even more tricky middle of the road maneuver. He favors diplomatic relations and increased trade with Russia and red China within a framework of friendship with the West.

He wants no change in Japan's close military ties with the United States. But he wants TRADE with communist Asia, which has always been Japan's big customer.

One would say offhand that he'll be good if he gets away with it.

How come all this?  
Well, when Japan waded into war (at Pearl Harbor) she went out all-or-nothing for Asia. As so often happens to a high-stakes gambler, she lost all.

She lost the war and she LOST HER MARKETS.

At first, it wasn't so bad. Under wise and able General MacArthur, we were a friendly conqueror. We WPA'd Japan in a big way in the early years of the occupation. Thanks to our aid, the occupation situation wasn't too rugged.

Came then Korea. Japan lived high up on the hog on the war boom resulting from the supply and maintenance of our troops during the Korean war. While that lasted, everything was economically rosy in the land of the Mikado.

But with the end of the Korean war there came the inevitable return to an economy of peace.

The return to peace is hurting. We know something about that. It was reflected in the voting at our recent election.

Everybody loves a boom. Nobody loves the return from boom to normal.

The Japs don't like it any better than anybody else.

Being human — and having had democracy forced on them by the Americans — they follow the democratic way and take it out on the government.

They've just taken their discounts out on old Yoshida.

Resides — We must remember — The Japs have suffered a calamity which we — being practically self-sufficient — can not fully understand. Japan, like Britain, must LIVE BY TRADE. In their tiny and mountainous islands — less than 50 per cent larger in area than the state of Oregon and with a population of more than SEVENTY MILLIONS — they can produce only a microscopic share of their needs.

They must get by importing raw materials and exporting finished products.

That is to say, by trade. When they lost their natural markets in Asia, they lost everything.

If we're to keep the Japanese alive and KEEP THEIR FRIENDSHIP, it looks like we have three choices:

1. Let them TRADE WITH US — which so far we have shown no disposition to do.  
2. Let them trade with all of Asia they can, including red China, and hope they'll still keep their friendship with us.  
3. Go on WPA'ing them.

Maybe there's another choice: TURN 'EM LOOSE.  
Let 'em go on their own.  
In that event, they'll probably wind up in the bosom of communism — which has TRADE to offer them. Trade, to the Japanese, is life itself.

## Eisenhower Believes Less Chance Of War

**By D. HAROLD OLIVER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he believes the chances of peace are brighter than at any time since he took office two years ago.

The President was asked at his news conference whether he believed the chances of peace are brighter than at any time since he took office two years ago.

## Vandenberg Replies To High Court

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg was served with a mandate Wednesday by the Oregon Supreme Court that he should not proceed with the trial of Florin M. (Curley) Coon, Klamath Falls barber, charged with murdering his wife, and Andrew Joseph Bushman, 54-year-old carpenter, held eight months in the county jail after he was indicted three times on a sex charge.

The supreme court officially notified Judge Vandenberg that District Attorney Frank Alderson had filed a motion disqualifying him to try the two cases and Defense Attorney George Proctor had filed writs of mandate contending the chance of judge law is unconstitutional.

"My answer to the supreme court will be very simple," Judge Vandenberg said. "I have never refused to handle any case that the district attorney has brought into my court. In the two cases in question, Mr. Alderson, acting under an Oregon statute, filed motions barring me from those cases. I am ready at anytime to take jurisdiction in the Bushman and Coon cases, if the supreme court so orders."

**ACTION FAILS**  
Attorney Proctor, who has been fighting for weeks to free Bushman from the county jail, failed once in getting supreme court action on the case. On November 17, Proctor filed an application for a writ of mandamus to force Judge Vandenberg to act in the Bushman case. The high tribunal refused to issue the writ.

A few days later when Judge Vandenberg appointed Proctor and Attorney U. S. Balentine to defend Coon against a second degree murder charge, Proctor filed a new petition for a writ of mandate in the Bushman case and a similar petition in the Coon case.

Proctor contends that the change of judge statute is unconstitutional because it deprives his clients of a speedy trial.

When the Bushman case first came before the supreme court, Justice James T. Brand issued an opinion in which he stated that Proctor's petition failed to set forth sufficient facts to support the lawyer's contention that Judge Vandenberg should be compelled to act in the case.

**DISMISSED**  
The first indictment against Bushman was dismissed by Judge Vandenberg because it was defective. The case was sent back to the grand jury. In the meantime Judge Vandenberg was disqualified in the case on a motion by District Attorney Alderson.

When Bushman was arraigned on the second indictment before Circuit Judge Charles Foster of Lakeview, it was dismissed on a motion of the district attorney. At that time Bushman was represented by court-appointed Attorney J. C. O'Neill. Both O'Neill and Judge Foster were automatically eliminated from the case when the second indictment was dismissed.

Attorney Proctor was appointed by Judge Vandenberg after the third indictment was returned.

differentiate between peace and an armistice, but states he believes fear of a global war is less now than at any time since he went abroad to head up NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. That was in January of 1951.

The old Indian Treaty Room where the President traditionally holds news conferences was jammed with more than 200 reporters anxious to question Eisenhower about Sen. McCarthy's charges of weakness against communism.

**REFUSES REPLY**  
Eisenhower refused to make a direct reply, recalling that he does not indulge in personal vituperation, but stands for positive things while always upholding the right of Congress to investigate legitimate affairs in the executive branch.

Asked about the statement by Paul M. Butler, the new Democratic national chairman, that Eisenhower lacks the "capacity to lead and unite the American people," the President once again said he was not going to reply to an individual attack directly.

But he declared in a firm voice that he had heard such charges before and that too often politicians look into a looking glass instead of a window.

**SUBJECTS**  
Covering many other subjects, the President had these things to say on other matters:

**Atoms for peace**—Wednesday is the first anniversary of his talk before the United Nations asking an "atoms for peace" international arrangement.

Eisenhower said that at his request Secretary of State Dulles will give out later Wednesday, a record of the things done under that proposal. While they are below expectations, the President added, they constitute a considerable accomplishment.

## Oregon Vote Certified

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen-Elect Richard L. Neuberger Tuesday was officially notified that he had been elected. His certificate from the governor and the secretary of state, presumably the last of the post-campaign events which were climaxed Friday by a recount effort that failed.

Commenting on a suggestion made last week by his defeated opponent, Sen. Guy Gordon, that Oregon election laws be changed to provide a recount when the contest is especially close, he said he, too, had lost a close election and could understand the feeling. But he added, he thought the Legislature should move slowly in changing laws which "were not attacked as long as Republicans were winning for 40 straight years."

Tuesday, he said, "is 35 days after the election and some people still refuse to let the bitterness die." He said he expected criticism for mistakes, but "let's put the election quarrels behind us."

Geary told the annual meeting of the Oregon Trucking Assn. here that the tax increase—suggested by the State Highway Commission as a source of revenue for highway construction—would be premature. He said the Legislature should first determine how much its costs would be in the proposed 24 billion dollar federal highway construction program.

A gasoline tax increase of even more than two cents might come sometime in the future, Geary said.

Other legislators who addressed the second session of the truckers' three-day convention here were: Sen. John Hunsell, Hood River; Sen. Phil Brady, Portland; and Rep. Loran Stewart, Cottage Grove.

The 32 degree line extended from Southern Georgia, northwestward through Northern Alabama into Northern Arkansas and west into California. The coastal stations on the West Coast and Gulf Coast were about the only points above freezing.

It was a cold 12 above at Danville, Va.; 14 at Charleston, W. Va.; 19 at Greensboro, N.C.; and 24 at Savannah, Ga.

Temperatures of 20 degrees or lower were reported over the Eastern Ohio Valley southeastward into central North and South Carolina, the Western Great Lakes region and most of the Northern Rockies and in the Great Basin.

There was some warming over parts of the eastern half of the country, but readings were as much as 10 degrees lower in the Southeast.

One of the lowest readings was West Yellowstone, Mont., with 4 above.

**CHARGES**  
LONDON (AP) — Trial of John Clarence, 27-year-old British clerk charged with violating Britain's official secrets act, was set Wednesday for Dec. 17. Clarence was accused last month of obtaining and recording "information calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy." He pleaded innocent to all charges.

# Herald and News

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954  
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A 50-FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE was raised Monday afternoon on the courthouse lawn by a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph line crew. Tree is donated each year by Weyerhaeuser Timber Company to the Klamath Falls 20-30 Club which is providing a community Christmas tree for the fifth consecutive year. Co-chairmen of the club's Christmas project are Lyle Steers and Wally Nordwall.

## Gas Tax Boost Turned Down

PORTLAND (AP) — The Legislature's Interim Highway Committee probably will not recommend a 2-cent increase in state gasoline taxes, State Rep. Ed Geary of Klamath Falls, its chairman, said Tuesday.

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## Weather

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Occasional light snow through Thursday. High Thursday 41; low Wednesday night 28.

December 7 weather — Partly sunny most of the day. A light snow on the ground in the morning disappeared early in the day. The temperature lowered to 17 above in early morning of December 8.

High yesterday 35  
Low last night 17  
Precip. last 24 hours .01  
Same Oct. 1 1.62  
Same period last year 5.10  
Normal for period 3.19

## Cold Weather Covers Nation

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Most of the nation shivered in freezing weather Wednesday as the early December cold snap continued.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said Wednesday morning was one of the coldest this season for the country.

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## Farm Products Ban Imposed

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Department of Agriculture ordered an immediate quarantine Tuesday against several Arizona, California and New Mexico counties to prevent introduction of the Klamath beetle into Oregon.

The beetle is one of the most destructive pests of stored products.

The quarantine applies to five counties in Arizona; two in New Mexico; and Fresno, Imperial, Kern, Riverside, Tulare and San Francisco counties in California.

It applies to the following products shipped from those counties: All grains and grain products; dried seeds and seed products of field and vegetable crops, dried milk, bags, dried blood, fish meal, meat scraps, and any other article which might be infested.

## KUHS Study Meet Slated

Statistics compiled in the first evaluation study of Klamath Union High School students will be discussed at an open meeting at KUHS library at 4 p.m., Thursday.

Invitations have gone out to a representative group of businessmen and women and Charles T. Carlson, principal of KUHS, emphasized today that the meeting is open to anyone interested in the evaluation study of KUHS students and the community.

Paul Angstead, assistant principal, will act as moderator at the meeting and explain some of the important facts about Klamath Basin families and their high school students as brought out in the survey.

## SHOOTING HOURS

**Oregon**  
December 9  
OPEN 6:54 CLOSE 4:17

**California**  
December 9  
OPEN 6:51 CLOSE 4:35

## President Declines Comment On Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, dealing with questions about Sen. McCarthy's attack on him, declared emphatically Wednesday he has no intention of indulging in personal vituperation or quarrels.

The President came up with a crisp no when asked for comment at his news conference on the McCarthy attack.

And, in what he did say later, Eisenhower never did mention the Wisconsin Republican by name.

In this, the President was sticking to his repeatedly stated policy of refusing to talk about McCarthy as an individual.

The first question put to Eisenhower, at the crowded news conference, dealt with McCarthy's personal attack.

**ACCUSED**  
McCarthy Tuesday accused the President of a "shrinking show of weakness" toward communism and of tolerance for Reds who torture imprisoned Americans.

A reporter summarized McCarthy's charges and then asked the President whether he cared to comment in view of what the newsmen termed the personal nature of the criticism.

The reporter also asked whether Eisenhower saw any danger to the Republican Party in the McCarthy attack.

After a moment's hesitation, the President shot back briskly that the answer with respect to the first part of the question—whether he cared to comment in view of the personal nature of the criticism—was no.

**QUARRELS**  
Eisenhower then added forcefully that he does not intend to indulge in personal vituperation or quarrels.

The President went on to say he always has upheld the right of Congress to conduct investigations, and will continue to do so.

As for the second part of the opening question, whether Eisenhower saw any danger to the Republican Party in the McCarthy attack, the President referred newsmen to Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He suggested

they ask Hall, what, in his opinion, the impact will be on the party.

By all signs, McCarthy decided deliberately on a break with the administration. It was no off-the-cuff remark, when he lashed at the President Tuesday.

The nature of the attack promptly raised a question in the minds of politicians as to whether it might split the Republican Party.

## Former USBR Engineer To Direct KID

E. M. Hammond, president of the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation District, announced here today that the district has appointed L. E. Cramer to assume management of the district's affairs. Salary was not revealed.

Cramer is former acting construction engineer for the United States Bureau of Reclamation at Prant, California.

Hammond stated that the engineer, who has an excellent record of more than 20 years of federal service, has already taken over his new assignment. His family, now living at Fresno, will move to Klamath Falls as soon as housing arrangements can be completed.

Cramer was the last of several engineering executives the government assigned to California's San Joaquin Valley over the past two decades to handle the planning, building and placing into operation of \$109 million worth of Central Valley Project dams, canals and water distribution systems.

"The new general manager brings to Oregon a wealth of experience for the task he is undertaking," Hammond said. "Prior to his Central Valley assignments, Cramer occupied administrative engineering posts on several other of the government's large water utilization, power and construction projects. Among these were Hoover Dam, All-American Canal and Shasta Dam."

Since its inception in 1917, the Klamath Irrigation District, serving the rich southern Oregon region through a 320-mile system of water distribution laterals, plus pumping and hydro plants, has been under continuous government management. Through a new agreement recently voted on by the water users, the district is assuming its own engineering, operation and management responsibilities.

**Three Killed In Air Crash**  
HEADINGLEY, Man. (AP) — A low-flying Royal Canadian Air Force Mitchell bomber with flames belching from its fuselage crashed half mile from here early Tuesday night, killing three of the six Canadian officers aboard.

Two of the survivors walked away from the wreckage while the third was pulled from a rear turret set by two rescuers.

The dead were Flight Officer J. W. Daly, 23, of Vancouver, pilot of the craft; P. O. A. G. Adams, 33, of Glasgow, Scotland, co-pilot; and P. O. G. H. Hans, 33, formerly of Loreburn, Sask.

The Mitchell was returning from a routine training flight. The air force named a board of inquiry to investigate the cause of the crash.

## Cordon Declines Plans Comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) Tuesday declined to comment on his plans for recommending a candidate for a federal judgeship in Oregon.

The judge would replace James Alger Fee who was appointed last spring to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco. President Eisenhower is expected to nominate the person Cordon recommends. The nomination must be approved by the Senate.

## New State Gun Laws Asked

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon State Game Commission will ask the coming Legislature to make it illegal to carry a loaded rifle or shotgun in a vehicle on a public road.

The commission, in reporting Wednesday on its legislative plans, pointed out that a number of serious accidents have resulted from loaded guns in cars and said that many states have laws similar to the one it seeks.

The commission also will propose that laws creating big game refuges be repealed as not needed. The commission has allowed hunting on big game refuges for some time and even without refuges it has the authority to make area closures as needed.

In an effort to prevent introduction of unwanted fish through escapement from private ponds, a bill will be prepared requiring a permit for importation of live fish for private waters.

Other proposals will call for tightening up issuance of special licenses to disabled veterans, pioneers and elderly indigents. The pioneer licenses in time would be discontinued through requiring that the applicant be born not later than 1899.



**FOOTBALL HONORS** came to two Klamath Union High School gridders at last night's 16th annual Lions Club football banquet held at the Willard Hotel. Modesto "Mighty Mo" Jiminez, left, received the outstanding lineman trophy, and Scotty Hancock, right, the most important player award. Coach John McGinnis, center, who made the presentations, congratulates both of the outstanding footballers following last night's dinner.

## Labor Move Voted Down

LONDON (AP) — The Churchill government had a green light from the House of Commons today to push ahead with its planned domestic program for 1955.

Commons last night defeated 293-269 an opposition Laborite move to ensure the government's "unwarranted complacency toward social injustice" and "doctrinaire determination to abandon public enterprise and essential controls."

The Labor motion was presented as an amendment to the Queen's Speech from the Throne at the opening last week of the new Parliament. The speech outlined the government's program. Such an amendment is the traditional opposition method of expressing dissatisfaction with Cabinet plans.

The Queen's speech committed the Churchill government to increase social security benefits, including old age pensions; to undertake an expanded road construction program; and to improve the education system with particular emphasis on high technological training.

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