



LT. COL. C. E. PARR (left) of the non-resident instruction department of the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia, recently completed a tour of Army Reserve units in the Northwest by visiting Klamath Falls units. Here, he is shown with Major Jay M. Hamilton of Medford, unit adviser for Southern Oregon. While in Klamath Falls, Parr conferred with Col. Albert V. McVey, commander of the 6402nd Logistical Command, a Klamath Falls reserve unit and an English instructor at Oregon Technical Institute. The purpose of Parr's trip was to arrange for Transportation School instructional materials for Army Reserve units. He said that the materials would parallel the courses at the school, but would be especially adapted for reserve units.

Truman Lists Own Version Of 1952 Election Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman's own version of the 1952 election campaign is set to be published in a book. Adlai E. Stevenson would have gained millions of votes if he had listened to Truman's advice—in particular, if he had accepted when the then president picked him in January, 1952, as his choice to head the Democratic ticket. And Dwight D. Eisenhower, in Truman's view, should be ashamed of himself for knowingly permitting a Republican "campaign of distortion and vilification." In the final installment of his memoirs, Truman accuses Eisenhower of exploiting the Korean War for partisan gain and of hampering ceasefire negotiations with his famous "I shall go to Korea" campaign speech. "No man," Truman declares, "had less right to use this crisis for political purposes." In his memoirs, as serialized in Life magazine, Truman says he favored the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson at first for the Democratic nomination, but turned to Stevenson when Vinson declined it. Stevenson, says Truman, was "flabbergasted" at the offer and— even as the nominating convention was opening—was unwilling to accept. "I am sure that if Stevenson had accepted in good faith the proposition I made to him on Jan. 20, 1952, and enabled us to make the proper buildup, there would have been no convention contest to speak of at Chicago, and I think he would have received at least 3 million more votes." Stevenson, actively campaigning for this year's nomination, com-

Soviet Command Revives 'United Front' Technique

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet high command appears to be planning a revival of the "united front" technique to try to gain power and respectability for the Communist parties of Western European nations. The technique—used with considerable success in the past—is the establishment of working arrangements between local Communist parties and such non-Communist groups as the Socialists. U. S. officials think they see a hint of renewed emphasis on "united front" drives in the speech given by Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev to the party congress now meeting in Moscow. Another aspect of the speech which has aroused considerable interest here is its possible bearing on the fate of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Molotov said in a speech a year ago that only the foundations of socialism had been built in the Soviet Union. After he was officially criticized, he suspended that to say Soviet Socialist (that is, Communist) society was already strongly developed in the Soviet Union. Molotov publicly confessed error. Khrushchev, without naming Molotov, brought up his "erroneous" statement Tuesday and again denounced it as misleading. This renewed speculation that Molotov may be on the way out. In general, Khrushchev worked hard through many thousands of words to establish two major themes, as his speech is read here. One is that Soviet communism is cover the world. The other was that of peace. He sharply modified Communist theories that war between Communist and capitalist states is inevitable and that violent overthrow of established governments is required. He said Communist parties may gain power through parliamentary means. He probably had his eye on substantial Communist groups in France and Italy, but authorities here saw a broader significance in the statement. They interpreted his rationalization about the peaceful "triumph" of communism as being necessary modifications of doctrine. The theory is that the new line would make it appear that Communist parties in Western countries are not committed to violence as a necessary means of gaining power. The communists may now use such an argument in many countries to put themselves in position to seek active cooperation of non-Communist political groups. Khrushchev's speech seems to make it clear that the Communist command does not intend to let the East-West stalemate in Europe prevent it from waging a determined campaign behind the backs and under the feet of the Western governments to expand Communist political power.



JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS of the newly chartered Klamath Reservation Chapter of the Jaycees posed for the Herald and News' photographer at the charter night Saturday night in the Chiloquin Masonic Temple. The new members are, left to right, Noble Sanderville, James Rodgers and Victor Sisson. Sisson and Sanderville are associate members.

Church Enters Color Battle

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A hot legislative fight loomed today between the Roman Catholic Church and segregation leaders seeking a law that would halt church plans for integration in Catholic schools. Four state representatives asked last night for measures to prevent mixing races in private schools. Catholic Church officials have said integration in their schools may come by September. The four legislators were from the New Orleans area, where more than half the schoolchildren attend Catholic schools. The request came shortly after a special three-judge federal court threw out state laws aimed at retaining segregation under the state's police powers. The law created a controversy when passed four years ago. The House originally passed a bill banning integration in all schools, but later changed the wording to make the ban apply only to public schools after Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans intervened. The U. S. constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state was involved. The request last night came from Representatives Cyril Broussard, Joseph Casey and Frank Bwerstel of New Orleans and E. W. Gravolet Jr. of adjacent Plaquemines Parish (county). It was made in a letter to State Sen. W. M. Rainach, head of the Legislature's committee on segregation. They urged the 1954 laws be amended to include private schools.

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