

# LIKE DECIDES -- FINALLY SAYS YES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Our neighbors of Old Mexico don't believe much in signs. At least their highway engineers don't. In the U.S.A. you know always where you're at, and how far it is to the next place. If the signs erected by our state highway departments don't tell you, the billboards will — so many miles to so-and-so's hamburger stand, and so on.

But in Mexico — well, it's different. Time doesn't matter so much in this part of the world. If you just keep on going you'll get there sooner or later. Between towns maybe 200 or 300 miles apart, there may be no more than two distance signs. If you want to keep track of where you're at and how long it will be till you get there you need to keep a close check on your speedometer.

You do know, of course, when you're approaching a town. At the edge of each village or hamlet or town or city, there will be a sign reading Poblado Proximo — meaning town coming. But these signs are so close to the city limits that by the time you get them read you'll be well into the middle of things.

There is a sure sign, however, of the proximity of a town or a city. Miles before you get there, you'll begin to overtake burros loaded to the ears with firewood. Or what in Mexico passes for firewood. It has been cut out in the brush that covers the hills. The cutting has been done, in the main, with a machete — a tool without which every Mexican beyond the limits of the great cities would be helpless.

The big sticks may be as much as half the diameter of your wrist. The little ones will be as small as lead pencils. The average will be a shade larger than a broom handle.

The cubic volume of the wood he carries will be about twice the cubic volume of the burro. This is a rule to which there are few exceptions. What a burro can carry is one of the natural wonders of this part of the world.

How, you ask, can one heat a house, even a small one, with twigs like that? The answer is simple. Down in this part of the Western Hemisphere they just don't heat their houses.

If an unexpected cold snap comes along, the Mexican just wraps his burro around him and shivers it out. It's plain, naturally, of the average Mexican. The people in the big houses, who can afford to buy their wood — or who possess trucks manned by retainers — have fireplaces. They are very cheerful affairs indeed, for the wood is as dry as tinder and burns with a brilliant and beautiful flame.

The bulk of this wood that is packed in on burros is too precious to be used for heat. It is for cooking fuel. The poorer Mexican, like the rest of us, has to eat, and his food has to be cooked. So he has to get out in the brushy hills and rustle his fuel. With his trusty machete and his burro, he wanders it.

When it was related to her that the poor of Paris were starving for bread, Marie Antoinette is reported to have said: "Why, the poor things! If they haven't any bread, why don't they eat cake?"  
Being an American and, like Marie, being accustomed to the good things of life as a matter of course, you may ask: "If these poor Mexicans can't afford firewood, why don't they cook with gas or electricity?"

Oh, my dear! What a pampered American you are! If the Mexicans could afford gas or electricity for cooking fuel, they'd be sitting on the world.  
They just can't!

To begin with, there isn't any natural gas in western Mexico south of Hermosilla, in the far northern state of Sonora. There is a lot of it up north, but the building of pipelines costs a lot of money, and the political climate of Mexico isn't such that Big Business cares to take chances.  
As for electricity, if the current stays on long enough at night to seem to get to bed by and long enough in the morning to get shaved if you use an electric razor or things are going my way. Besides, electricity costs money and there isn't much money in the pockets of the poor in Mexico.

## Crater Snow Depth Told

Eleven inches of new snow fell at Crater Lake National Park in the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. today. Snow depth is 187 inches compared with 91 inches on February 28, 1955, and 179 inches on February 28, 1952. The 11 inches of snow contained .70 inches of moisture.  
Clouds were breaking up this morning with some blue sky showing through. Snow flurries were intermittent.  
Highway 62 is open through the park but narrow in places and chains are advised. The road from Annie Springs to park headquarters is open, chains required, and closed from headquarters to the rim.  
Skiing conditions are good with deep, powder snow.  
Maximum temperature Tuesday was 25 degrees; minimum 1 a s t night 20 degrees, and it was 21 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

# Herald and News

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## State Republicans Jubilant; Dems Take Up Health Issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The decision of President Eisenhower to seek another term in the White House was hailed Wednesday by Oregon Republican chairman Wendell Wyatt as "typical of his devotion to the United States. . . . Americans should rejoice. . . ."

The Oregon Democratic national committeeman, Monroe Sweetland, found the decision no especial surprise and he said that "for the first time in modern history the candidate for vice president will be fully as important in the decision of the American people as the candidate for president."

Those comments foretold the general tenor of the views of other political leaders in the state—the Republicans pleased over the decision and the President's sense of duty; the Democrats noting the issues of health and the vice presidential candidate.

Wyatt said he had no advance notice that the President would run again but he felt confident that the decision would be favorable—"all signs pointed to it."

This, Wyatt said, will not change the Republican campaign plans in Oregon for these were set up some months ago and will be continued as they had been started.

But, said Wyatt, "Oregonians should show their gratitude to the President by renewed determination to send to Washington a Republican United States senator who will support the President."

So ruled Federal Judge Gus Solomon after a one-day hearing Tuesday.  
The state has contended that public law 280, passed by Congress in 1953, made Indians subject to the same laws as other Oregon residents—including those regulating hunting and trapping.

That law directed that the state take over legal jurisdiction of Indians on those reservations.  
Attorneys for the Indians argued they had perpetual rights to hunt and trap whenever they wished. They said the rights stemmed from a treaty of 1855 for the Umatilla reservation and of 1864 for the Klamath reservation.  
"Public law 280 did not attempt to take away the historic rights of the Indians," Solomon said. He did not enter his written opinion at once, but said he was announcing his decision so the state could prepare an appeal if it wished. State attorneys did not indicate whether or not they would appeal.

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## Indians Get Hunting Okay

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This theme marked the comment of Jess Gard, Oregon's Republican national committeeman who said: "People of all nations will rejoice over President Eisenhower's decision to serve another term as President of the United States. . . . America has again been blessed. President Eisenhower's policy of peace, freedom and prosperity has won the hearts of millions of people all over the world and everyone should give thanks for his good health and his generosity and willingness to continue as the leader of this country."

Gov. Elmo Smith, Republican, said he was "delighted that President Eisenhower has decided to make himself and his tremendous leadership available for another term in the White House."  
"This nation and the world may be grateful," he continued, "that Providence has sustained his strong leadership in the cause of world peace."  
"It is typical of the President's high courage and devotion to duty that his decision disregards personal considerations. There can be no doubt of the desire of the people of the country that he continue his great service to the presidency."

There was only a little surprise voiced, Cliff Driscoll, Democratic chairman for Josephine County, said that on a recent visit to Washington "I got the impression that the President would not seek another term, on a health safety basis."

House Speaker E. A. Geary, Republican, said at Klamath Falls that "it is wonderful. . . indeed fortunate for the people."

Officials confirmed that the investment firm of Blyth & Co. is preparing to buy control of Dant & Russell, Inc., and the Coos Bay Lumber Co.  
The price will be "more than 100 million dollars," said James F. Miller, vice president of Blyth here. Principals are to meet in San Francisco Thursday, when Blyth is to take options on buying the firms.  
Miller said Blyth is not acting for anyone else. He said the investment firm intends to operate the two companies.  
Dant & Russell, one of the

world's largest lumber merchandising firms, markets lumber and plywood around the world and owns three shipping companies—States Steamship Co., Pacific-Atlantic and Pacific Transport. These operate 13 ships.  
It also has such subsidiaries as Fir-Tex, Inc., an insulating board factory at St. Helens; Coast Pacific Lumber Co., which operates remanufacturing plants at Klamath Falls, Coos Bay, Redding and Eureka; the Hepper Pine Corp. in Eastern Oregon; and the Portland Stevedoring Co.  
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Coos Bay Lumber has extensive Douglas fir holdings on the Southwestern Oregon coast, extending board plant and plywood mill at southward to the Rogue River. It has a sawmill at Coos Bay, a hardwood plant and plywood mill at Coquille.

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PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## Officials Confirm Pending Blyth-Coos Bay Lumber Deal

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## Definite Decision Made Last Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Wednesday he is available for a second term.  
He will make an informal talk on all major radio and television networks at 7 p.m. PST to tell the people about his big decision which he said was reached only Tuesday.  
Eisenhower's announcement—ending a long period of uncertainty and speculation—came at a news conference held just five months and five days after his Sept. 24 heart attack.

## Dulles Plans Arms Talk To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday there is "some reason to believe the Soviet Union itself would greatly welcome relief from the present burden of armament."  
He did not elaborate, but he told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee:  
"We shall not jeopardize the security of the United States by relying on promises which cannot, in all essentials, be controlled."

Dulles accepted an invitation to undergo questioning by the subcommittee. His testimony was to be limited to disarmament proposals by this and other countries, aimed at outlawing atomic and hydrogen bombs. The subcommittee is studying the whole disarmament picture.  
GROUP TOLD  
Dulles told the group, headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) that Russian acceptance of President Eisenhower's proposal for aerial inspection and an exchange of military blueprints would exclude "a sudden surprise attack of devastating magnitude."  
"Major aggression is unlikely unless the aggressor can have the advantage of surprise and can hope to strike a blow which will be devastating because unexpected," he testified.

Dulles described the President's proposal as a "first step" looking toward ultimate disarmament and the outlawing of nuclear weapons.  
The committee previously has received testimony that the existence of hidden stockpiles of nuclear weapons cannot be detected 100 yards away.  
Dulles said the preparation of an attack of great magnitude could "hardly be concealed from a combination of aerial and ground inspection."  
MODERN WEAPONS  
He said it would be "reckless to assume that knowledge that modern weapons in a major war would inevitably destroy a great part of the human race" would necessarily serve as a "permanently reliable preventive of war."  
"Events could happen which would lead, perhaps by successive stages to the use of these awesome weapons."  
Earlier Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) described as "completely indefensible" a Democratic claim that Dulles attempted to "deceive the American people about the deadly menace" of Soviet Russia.

He recalled his doctors' report on Feb. 15 saying the President appeared physically fit to serve "another 10 to 15 years" in a job like the presidency.  
Asked when he reached his momentous decision, Eisenhower touched off a laugh by saying he was still arguing with himself about it Tuesday morning.  
Responding to a question, Eisenhower said his decision to run should not have the effect of excluding any other candidates if they want to get into the race.  
So far there has been only one announced conditional candidate for the GOP nomination—Sen. Knowland of California. And Knowland has said he would withdraw if Eisenhower decided to seek re-election.

ABOUT HEALTH  
Eisenhower also was asked whether he thought his health would figure as an issue in the campaign. He said he had not thought about it but he "tends to be just as truthful about it as he can."  
One reporter wanted to know Mrs. Eisenhower's reaction to his decision to run. He replied that his wife and other members of his family had said right along that it was his decision to make, and they would not interfere with him in making it.  
To a question about his own evaluation of his present state of health, Eisenhower replied that he would touch on that subject Wednesday night on television and radio.  
He said the subject of his health would open a variety of questions and he wanted a little more time to think about the matter before discussing it.

TWO TV WORKMEN REMAIN LOST  
EUREKA, Calif. (UP)—At least three search parties planned to set out at daybreak today in another attempt to find two television technicians missing on Red Mountain since Friday.  
Searchers battled heavy snows and 70-mile an hour winds on the mountain yesterday but found no trace of the two men, Romie Smith 28, and Glenn McMartin, 25.  
The two men left Friday on a routine check of microwave equipment maintained by station KJEM-TV at the 4,200-foot level of the mountain. They have not been heard from since.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE  
March 5 - National Guard at Airport. 7-9 p.m.  
March 6 - OTI. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
March 7 - Elks Lodge. 4-8 p.m.

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Dulles Plans Arms Talk To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday there is "some reason to believe the Soviet Union itself would greatly welcome relief from the present burden of armament."  
He did not elaborate, but he told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee:  
"We shall not jeopardize the security of the United States by relying on promises which cannot, in all essentials, be controlled."

Dulles accepted an invitation to undergo questioning by the subcommittee. His testimony was to be limited to disarmament proposals by this and other countries, aimed at outlawing atomic and hydrogen bombs. The subcommittee is studying the whole disarmament picture.  
GROUP TOLD  
Dulles told the group, headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) that Russian acceptance of President Eisenhower's proposal for aerial inspection and an exchange of military blueprints would exclude "a sudden surprise attack of devastating magnitude."  
"Major aggression is unlikely unless the aggressor can have the advantage of surprise and can hope to strike a blow which will be devastating because unexpected," he testified.

Dulles described the President's proposal as a "first step" looking toward ultimate disarmament and the outlawing of nuclear weapons.  
The committee previously has received testimony that the existence of hidden stockpiles of nuclear weapons cannot be detected 100 yards away.  
Dulles said the preparation of an attack of great magnitude could "hardly be concealed from a combination of aerial and ground inspection."  
MODERN WEAPONS  
He said it would be "reckless to assume that knowledge that modern weapons in a major war would inevitably destroy a great part of the human race" would necessarily serve as a "permanently reliable preventive of war."  
"Events could happen which would lead, perhaps by successive stages to the use of these awesome weapons."  
Earlier Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) described as "completely indefensible" a Democratic claim that Dulles attempted to "deceive the American people about the deadly menace" of Soviet Russia.

He recalled his doctors' report on Feb. 15 saying the President appeared physically fit to serve "another 10 to 15 years" in a job like the presidency.  
Asked when he reached his momentous decision, Eisenhower touched off a laugh by saying he was still arguing with himself about it Tuesday morning.  
Responding to a question, Eisenhower said his decision to run should not have the effect of excluding any other candidates if they want to get into the race.  
So far there has been only one announced conditional candidate for the GOP nomination—Sen. Knowland of California. And Knowland has said he would withdraw if Eisenhower decided to seek re-election.

ABOUT HEALTH  
Eisenhower also was asked whether he thought his health would figure as an issue in the campaign. He said he had not thought about it but he "tends to be just as truthful about it as he can."  
One reporter wanted to know Mrs. Eisenhower's reaction to his decision to run. He replied that his wife and other members of his family had said right along that it was his decision to make, and they would not interfere with him in making it.  
To a question about his own evaluation of his present state of health, Eisenhower replied that he would touch on that subject Wednesday night on television and radio.  
He said the subject of his health would open a variety of questions and he wanted a little more time to think about the matter before discussing it.

TWO TV WORKMEN REMAIN LOST  
EUREKA, Calif. (UP)—At least three search parties planned to set out at daybreak today in another attempt to find two television technicians missing on Red Mountain since Friday.  
Searchers battled heavy snows and 70-mile an hour winds on the mountain yesterday but found no trace of the two men, Romie Smith 28, and Glenn McMartin, 25.  
The two men left Friday on a routine check of microwave equipment maintained by station KJEM-TV at the 4,200-foot level of the mountain. They have not been heard from since.