

MIDDLE EAST TENSION GROWS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Flash over the radio:
President Eisenhower announces that he will be a candidate for renomination and reelection. He adds that if he didn't feel reasonably confident that he will live for at least five years he would not become a candidate for a second term.

So it is to be presumed that the doctors have given him a reasonably clean bill of health. For this all Americans will be grateful. None of us, I think, would want our President to accept a responsibility that would result in his untimely death.

Our respect for him and our affection for him are too deep for that.

Personally, I feel that his decision has been influenced by his sense of responsibility. President Eisenhower is a trained soldier. All his life, he has accepted the responsibilities that have come to him, regardless of personal risks that may be involved. That is a soldier's duty.

His administration has been a different kind of administration. There has been, so far as he is personally concerned, little of pure politics. There has been MUCH in the way of sincere desire to set our nation's feet upon the paths that he feels we must tread. There has been a great deal in the way of achievement, but there is much that remains to be done.

President Eisenhower would be only human if he feels that, having started it, he can finish it more successfully than anybody else.

But — and again this is only a personal opinion — I have the feeling that something else entered into it. He is pure extrovert. He likes people. He likes to be a part of what is going on.

For nearly a decade and a half, he has been the center of the world. EVERYTHING has revolved around him. In all matters of importance, he has been the deciding voice. He has been the responsibility to make the decisions that have had to be made.

How could a man of his type face the thought of having to withdraw from it all? Especially when he has seen the policies he has initiated move forward to a point where it appears that he would be definitely numbered — with the number very low — if he undertook again the responsibilities that go with the Presidency.

Men of his kind find it hard to quit.

The news that President Eisenhower will again be a candidate if the people want him to is particularly impressive when received when one is in a foreign country.

For better or worse, our country can never go it on its own again. Our future is definitely tied up with the future of the world. Whatever is accomplished will have to be accomplished in association and cooperation with the rest of the world.

Throughout the world, President Eisenhower is respected and trusted as no other man in the world is respected and trusted. Because of this fact, he can lead the world in the directions in which it needs to be led better than any other man.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered snow flurries. Monday night, Low tonight 18-23, high Tuesday 33-38.
High yesterday 32
Low last night 13
Precip. last 24 hours .16
Since Oct. 1 17.73
Same period last year 4.35
Normal for period 8.48

Snow Depth At Crater Lake Hits 200 Inches

Twenty-three inches of snow in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today brought snow depth in Crater Lake National Park to 200 inches, the greatest depth recorded in the 1955-56 winter.

Last year on this date there was a total of 89 inches of snow on the ground and in 1952, 189 inches. Ten and one-half inches of snow fell Saturday night. Heavy snow was still falling this morning when the ranger station reported.

Maximum temperature Sunday was 19 degrees; minimum, 8, and at 8 a.m. today the temperature was 12 degrees.

Highway 62 is open, but is narrow and travel is not advised. The road from park headquarters to the rim is still closed.

9 O'clock Special

MRS. LOYD BAKER, of 2163 Radcliffe, smiled for the nine o'clock cameraman this morning. She's the bookkeeper at Heilbronner Fuels.

The Herald and News

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TOMMY MCCLURE

McClure Seeks Sheriff Post

Tommy McClure, 35, a resident of Klamath County for the past 10 years, Monday filed his candidacy for sheriff on the Republican ticket.

McClure is a veteran of more than five years in the United States Marine Corps. He served in Iceland, Guadalcanal and the Marshall Islands. Early in World War II he spent considerable time as a military policeman.

For the past nine years, McClure has been employed as a driver-salesman for the Pioneer Tobacco Company. He is a native of Washington and attended Washington State College. His college career terminated when he entered the Marine Corps.

Since coming to Klamath Falls, McClure has been active in Boy Scout work. He said he believes law enforcement officers should play a greater part in youth programs.

"I fully realize the tremendous importance of the office of sheriff," he said. "I also realize that for the safety and welfare of everyone in the county, it is necessary for the office to be conducted in a vigorous, fearless manner. If I am elected sheriff, I assure the people of Klamath County that I will work to assure adequate protection of all the people of the county. I will work vigorously for the prosecution of all law breakers."

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Bloodhounds Reach Dead End In Railroad Yards On Trail Of Missing Boy

A noted California manhunter who took up the trail of a 10-year-old missing Klamath Falls boy with two bloodhounds early Monday morning reached a dead end an hour later in the Great Northern railroad yards.

The missing boy is Alvin Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Decker, 2624 Vandergrift Avenue. He disappeared last Thursday.

Russell Cone, expert trailer, who was flown here Sunday night from Los Gatos, California, with his bloodhounds, "Daniel Boone" and "Calamity Jane," in a U.S. Coast Guard plane, said he was convinced the boy boarded a train in the railroad yards.

"I have worked Daniel Boone and Calamity Jane on 58 cases for the FBI and other law enforcement agencies," Cone added. "When they sit down on the job, I know it's the end of the trail."

With Sheriff Murray Britton and Ed Scholer of the Klamath Air

Search and Rescue Unit, assisting him, Cone put his dogs on the missing boy's trail. The dogs were first allowed to smell various pieces of clothing which the boy left behind. Then the dogs followed a zig zag course across South Sixth and through snow-covered fields which finally terminated in the railroad yards.

The two bloodhounds sniffed their way to the railroad tracks and then sat down and started to wag their tails.

The parents of the missing boy told Sheriff Britton he has a grandmother and other relatives living in Poplar Bluff, Missouri. They now believe he may have gone there.

After he received Cone's report, Sheriff Britton asked Great Northern officials to send out tracers on all freight cars that left the local yards during the 24-hour period following the boy's disappearance.

Britton said he feared the boy may have been locked in one of the cars.

"It is possible for the railroad to locate all of the cars that left the Great Northern yards during that period," Britton explained. "But it may be several days before we get a final report."

Heavy Snow Covers Roads

SALEM (AP)—Highway snowplows battled snowdrifts Monday in the mountain passes, and plows also were at work at many points in Western Oregon.

The Highway Commission warned that chains are required at these places:
Governments Camp, 4 inches of new snow; Timberline, 5, Wilson River Summit, 10, Warm Springs Junction, 6, Detroit, 12, Prospect, 4, Green Springs Summit, 8, Santiam Pass, 12, Willamette Pass, 19, Lapine, 4, and Chemult, 12.

Motorists were advised to carry chains at these points:
Sunset Summit, 6, Grants Pass, 7, Cave Junction, 3, Elsie Lakeview, 4, Sisters, 3, Austin, 2, and Barque, 4. Siskiyou Summit, Meacham and Ochoco Summit reported sanded packed snow.

All routes were open except those normally closed for the winter.

Reds Restrict Rail Travel

BOON, Germany (AP)—East German authorities have slapped new controls on train travel to check the flight of refugees to the West.

Federal Refugee Minister Theodor Oberlander told a news conference Monday this was one reason for a 16 per cent drop in February in the number of refugees.

Oberlander said 22,526 refugees from Communism fled to West Germany and West Berlin in February compared to 26,811 in January. Half of all these were under 25 years old.

Pennance Paid In Pennant Request

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (AP)—St. Michael's College lists this, from a Philadelphia youth, among its most unusual requests:
"I am interested in your college," he wrote. "Please send me some information, some stickers and some pennance."

The lad got the information, the stickers but no pennance. Instead he was sent a note ending, "For your pennance, some homework with the dictionary."

DIES

HAYWARD (UP)—Rex L. Burns, 45, a laborer, died early today in a fire which destroyed the small garage he was living in temporarily near here.

Firemen said Burns apparently had been smoking in bed.



TWO BLOODHOUNDS made quick work Monday morning of trailing Alvin Decker, 10, missing from his home here since last Thursday. The dogs with Ed Scholer, center, KASRU president, their owner, Russell Cone, left, of Los Gatos, California, and Sheriff Murray Britton are shown on the trail which led to the Great Northern railroad yards. It is believed the boy, bottom, left town on a freight train.



Demos Veto Knight Plea

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California Democratic leaders rejected Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's plea for two-party support for reelection of President Eisenhower.

Knight made this plea Saturday night in a speech to the California Republican Assembly.

Three leading Democrats denounced Knight's invitation to join hands. The Democrats were Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, National Committee Woman Elizabeth Snyder, Los Angeles, and Northern California chairman Roger Kent.

They said Knight's plea was a "brazen attempt" to make it appear that Republican leaders are united behind Mr. Eisenhower's second term ambitions. The GOP leaders are anything but united, they added.

The Democrats said that persons representing Knight, Nixon and Sen. William F. Knowland met in "smoke-filled" rooms, then came out with a "three-headed unity slate."

"Its only unity was an agreement not to bury the hatchet in each other's backs for the time being."

"They completely ignored liberal Republican voters of the Warren school, liberals who can't stomach Nixon, who won't take Knowland and who refuse to follow Knight."

Search Halted For Missing Men

KLAMATH FALLS, Calif. (AP)—A search for two television technicians who disappeared 10 days ago was halted temporarily Monday after three more feet of snow fell on Red Mountain.

Ronnie Smith, 38, and Glenn McMartin, 35, both from Eugene, vanished on the way to check a television relay station atop the mountain.

Norman Wilson, an Oregon state forester, headed home with three bloodhounds he had brought from Dallas to help in the hunt.

Red Cross Bloodmobile
March 5 - National Guard at Airport, 7-9 p.m.
March 6 - O.T.I. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
March 7 - Elks Lodge, 4-8 p.m.

Chinatown Probe Studied

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter heard arguments today on the right of a Grand Jury to study the closely guarded membership rolls of Chinatown's family societies.

Attorney Marvin Lewis, representing the Chinese family associations, challenged the right of the jury to examine these records.

Some of the associations submitted their records, but U.S. Atty. Lloyd Burke believed they were incomplete. One group, the Wong Family Association, refused to let the jury inspect its records.

The controversy over the records arose during a Grand Jury investigation of a Chinese alien smuggling racket. The government is trying to prove that some Chinese aliens entered the United States on fraudulent claims that their parents were American citizens.

The investigation will resume tomorrow.

Syrian-Israeli Clash Fans War Fears Over Area

JERUSALEM (AP)—A new Syrian-Israeli clash brought war closer to the seething Middle East today.

Two Israeli policemen were killed as the two sides exchanged fire on the shores of the Sea of Galilee yesterday less than 48 hours after Jordan's King Hussein fired British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, the veteran Arab Legion chief.

The enraged Israelis branded the latest Galilee incident "a wanton attack." The Syrians also captured two wounded policemen.

Western diplomats expressed open concern the Galilee clash might set off a chain reaction at a time when tensions are at their highest since the Arabs and Israelis fought in 1948.

"It's just this sort of shooting incident that can explode into a full-scale war right now," said one Western diplomat.

Western circles feared Israel might use the latest incident to launch a "preventive war" while she felt she still enjoyed military superiority.

There was also apprehension that with Arab nationalism flushed to a new high by pride over Glubb's ouster, the Arab states might decide to go into action.

Jordan's dismissal of its military head brought a flurry of activity in Middle East and Asian capitals.

TO CONFER
Syria's Premier Said el Ghazal flew to Cairo with his defense minister and chief of staff, with Syrian President Shukri Kuwaty they were to confer with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Egyptian-Syrian defense pact.

El Ghazal announced earlier that Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia — all linked in mutual defense pacts — would go to Jordan's aid should Israel attack.

Meanwhile, Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd — who visited New Delhi en route to the SEATO meeting in Karachi — repeated Britain's proposal that Israeli and Arab forces withdraw from Israel's frontier. Lloyd recommended that the U.N. Palestine truce commission be increased to patrol the demilitarized zone and prevent incidents.

Egypt earlier proposed such a pullback to provide a buffer zone along the Palestine armistice line, but Israel was cool to the idea.

Israel's Prime Minister Ben-Gurion defied Jordan to start trouble. He told members of his Mapai party at a meeting near Tel Aviv he had heard King Hussein declared "he is now ready to destroy Israel."

"Let him try," said Ben-Gurion. In Amman, Jordan, a joyful screaming crowd continued to roam the capital streets cheering Glubb's ouster.

ARRIVES
British War Minister Antony Head arrived on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where British has two paratroop battalions ready to move to Jordan to protect British citizens if trouble comes. RAF transport planes were rushed to Cyprus over the weekend to evacuate Britons from Jordan if necessary.

A four-engine British plane caught fire and exploded under mysterious circumstances yesterday after it had made a refueling stop on Cyprus. With sabotage by Cypriots seeking union with Greece a possibility, the British launched an investigation.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry threatened stern countermeasures unless Syria returned the two captured policemen.

The two bodies were returned last night after the Syrians had handed them over to U.N. officials. The Syrians also returned two Israeli police launches they had seized.

The Syrians said they suffered no casualties in the clash. Israel registered a strong protest over the incident.

CONCERN
"This wanton attack must raise the gravest concern lest tension in the region be heightened following repeated Syrian aggression," an Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said.

The incident took place where Israeli forces attacked Syrian gunposts last Dec. 11, killing 56 Syrians. Six Israelis lost their lives in the attack, which Israel said was in retaliation for shooting at fishing boats. The U.N. Security Council sharply censured Israel for the raid.

Yesterday's clash began before dawn when an Israeli patrol boat ran aground on a beach near the Syrian border.

The Syrians said several Israeli craft neared the shore in what they labeled an attempt to land "armed Israeli forces" for spying purposes.

The Israelis contended that Syrian forces opened fire when they brought in a second boat to try to dislodge the grounded craft.

Floods In Europe On Wane Today

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Floods which threatened disaster for large areas of West Germany and Austria appeared receding Monday. Twelve persons were reported dead on both sides of the Iron Curtain in avalanches.

Rivers swollen into raging torrents by melting snow and rains forced thousands of Germans and Austrians from their homes over the weekend. A 13-year-old girl was drowned in West Germany's Lahn River Sunday. Five people were drowned in Austria.

But the waters were reported slowly receding Monday and the worst appeared over in Austria and West Germany.

In Belgium, several Ardennes villages have been flooded by the rivers Meuse and Orthe but here also the danger was reported over.

Avalanches in the Austrian Alps killed four Austrian skiers over the weekend. This brought to 47 the country's total of avalanche deaths this winter.

In Lehigh, Italy, plans were announced for a new U.S. airlift to aid stricken areas of Turkey. U.S. Air Force C-119 Flying Box-cars will fly overcoats, a h.r.t.s, trousers, shoes, jackets and blankets for victims of floods, landslides and crop destruction.

Police Exchange Shots In Dark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three policemen are mightily glad their marksmanship was faulty. They fired eight shots among themselves in a case of mistaken identity.

Patrolman Clayton Matthews, firing Sunday from the protection of a stairway, called for police help.

Nathan P. Pedrini and Bernard O. Becker, who had been returning his fire, called that they were from the Crime Prevention Bureau.

The shooting stopped . . . immediately.

Edward P. Kerr, the man they were hunting, walked up shortly afterward and surrendered meekly. He was charged with knifing another man.

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A REPORT on the recent White House Conference on Education was given by Dan Dunham (center) of Lakeview, president of the Future Farmers of America, at a recent meeting of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club. Here, he is shown talking over his report with Kiwanis President Stan Miller (left) and chairman of the day Gene Favell.