

# Secretary Wilson's Ruling Affects Local USAF Housing Project

By MAX WAUCHOPE  
Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson recently gave top level defense department backing to an Air Force housing policy which is the key to full manning of the Klamath Falls jet interceptor base.

The Air Force's policy, as ruled by USAF Chief of Staff, General Nathan Twining, last spring, required that ample family housing and other "personnel facilities" be available before a base can open or expand.

The Air Force originally programmed the Klamath Falls base for full manning by the first part of 1957, but the lack of adequate family housing in the Klamath Falls area forced the delay of this plan. Approximately 450 family housing units will be required by the 1,000 officers and airmen needed to fully man the local jet base, the Air Force has indicated.

Due to the lack of adequate civilian housing in this area, the Air Force in January of this year authorized the construction of 220 family housing units under the Capehart Amendment of the Federal Housing Authority's regulations.

The Capehart Amendment was set up expressly to facilitate the construction of military family housing projects for the several services. Under this FHA ruling, a private contractor builds the homes with the Air Force repaying the FHA out of the rents collected from the military personnel occupying the homes. An extension of the Capehart Amendment, as passed by the last session of Congress, authorizes the expenditure of \$16,500 per unit.

The Air Force housing policy, as reaffirmed by Secretary Wilson, calls for at least 70 per cent of the needed housing to be in being and 20 per cent more contracted for prior to full manning of a base. Air Force officials have stressed the fact that civilian housing, if available, can be considered as a part of the 70 per cent of the needed housing. But, the housing must be considered adequate by the Air Force and cannot be substandard.

With recent industrial developments planned for the Klamath Falls area further complicating the Klamath Falls civilian housing situation, the Air Force recently upped the number of Capehart units in its request to 320. This figure represents about 71 per cent of the needed 450 homes, local Air Force officials have pointed out.

These additional 100 units have been certified by J. Guy Arrington, regional director of the FHA in Portland. FHA approval of any Capehart project has been made a part of the overall Capehart plan to preclude any of the services constructing too many military units in any given area, thus making civilian housing a drag on the market. The construction of the local military housing project also has been made necessary because of the urgency of manning the base as soon as possible, Air Force officials have stated.

## In The Day's News

Teletype chatter:  
A modern-day caravan of prairie schooners will leave Seaside next summer to retrace the route of the pioneers who settled in the Pacific Northwest. Members of the caravan expect the journey to take seven or eight months (after reaching the historic jumping-off point on the Missouri river, they'll go on to Washington just for the trip.)

A dozen wagons will be in the caravan with each wagon drawn by four horses. The wives and children of the drivers will go with the wagons.

It's a wonderful idea, and I have the utmost admiration for the men and the women and the children who will make the trip. For all who will see the wagons plodding past and for the millions more who will read about it in the papers and hear about it on the radio and see it on TV it will dramatize spectacularly the winning of the West—the carrying of the Stars and Stripes from the wide Missouri to the shores of the Pacific—one of the greatest and most significant human migrations in all history.

But —  
I can't help a sneaking feeling of relief that SOMEBODY ELSE is doing it.

I never did care much for eating dust behind a four-horse team.

I hope you'll pardon that crack. I've been reading the political news, and you just can't read the tripe the politicians peddle these days without getting cynical.

For example:  
Senator Kefauver is campaigning today in New Mexico, with scheduled stops in Santa Fe, Roswell, Los Alamos and Albuquerque. In his Roswell speech, he attacked bitterly what he calls the GOP "giveaways" of natural resources.

I can't help wondering how his talk went over with the rugged characters who earn their living down in that country. I prowled around down in the Southwest quite a little, because it is fascinating country, and I find most New Mexicans eager to use their natural resources instead of keeping them all locked up in the federal cupboard.

That brings us back to the ox-team pioneers who crossed the wide deserts to get to Oregon and California.

What did they come for?  
Why, they came to Oregon to GET LAND, and they came to California to get gold. You can bet your bottom dollar that they'd have been madder than wet hens if when they got here after fighting Indians and thirst and summer heat and winter cold over some 2,000 long and weary miles they had found everything locked up by the government.

On this "giveaway" business, I think it will help to remember that here in Southern Oregon and Northern California the best farm land and the best homesites and the best townships and the honest-to-goodness mining claims were given away by the government to the homesteaders and miners and so on who had crossed the deserts to get here.

I've always had the idea that here in Oregon and California we've done rather well in the way of human progress with these resources that were "given away" by the government to those who came here to found homes in the West.

ITALIAN AWARD  
VERONA, Italy (AP) — Brig. Gen. John (Mike) Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa., outgoing commander of the all-American Southern European Task Force, Tuesday was awarded the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic and a gold "souvenir" medal.

Registration  
County Clerk Charles DeLap issued a reminder Tuesday that the election registration books at his office will close Saturday at 8 p. m.



THE FIRST BUSINESS FIRM to report its fair share contribution to the United Fund-Red Cross drive this year was the Klamath Disposal Company. Firm representatives turned to United Fund headquarters Monday afternoon, complete with police escort, to report their contribution to Noel Flynn, campaign chairman. From left are Jack Otterbein, associate chairman; Flynn, city police officer Carl Jennings, and Don McDowell, company official. As a fair share firm, employees contributed nearly 100 per cent one hour's pay per month per employee. They qualify for a "fair share firm" oscar—a miniature scale depicting community needs and community response.

## Klamath UF-RC Campaign Officially Opens Today

The Klamath County United Fund-Red Cross drive was officially opened Tuesday.

In ceremonies Monday night in Klamath Falls, campaign workers representing the entire county assisted in the dedication of the United Fund symbol and launched the 1957 "Operation Fair Share."

The symbol, a scale depicting community needs on one side and community response on the other, has been erected atop Penney's Store at Eighth and Main and will be balanced as contributions are received at United Fund headquarters.

Campaign Chairman Noel Flynn officiated at the dedication ceremonies and Associate Chairman Jack Otterbein pulled the cord which unveiled the huge scale.

Flynn urged those who had supported the united drive in the past to consider the increased goal to meet growing community needs when they make this year's pledge.

"We must not be complacent," Flynn remarked.

Weather  
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair with variable cloudiness through Wednesday.

High 73-75. Low Tuesday night 35-40 except 29 in Tulelake area.

United Fund  
Goal \$141,676.00  
Today's Report \$12,291.05

Morse Hopes Eisenhower Will Clarify Viewpoint

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sen. Wayne Morse, seeking reelection to the U. S. Senate, Monday said he hopes President Eisenhower "will make it clear in his Oct. 18 speech at Portland exactly what his position is on development of multiple purpose dams."

McKay, speaking at Beaverton, said that the annual tax bill under Democratic administrations went up from 3 billion dollars to 65 billion.

Walter (Bud) Franklin, president of the United Fund Board, told the group assembled for the ceremonies. "We must not fall short of our goal if we don't expect the member agencies to fall short in performing their services."

In his introductory remarks, Mayor Paul Landry, described the one drive for 27 agencies as "the American way" of giving.

Also introduced was Tom McCarty, associate chairman of the drive. Participating in the parade which marched from both ends of town and converged at Eighth and Main were members of the YMCA, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts.

Entertainment was provided by the Disabled American Veterans Band, the Klamath Union High School Band and the Barbershopers. John Houston emceed the program and Bill McSpadden was chairman.

Following the ceremony, volunteer crews covered the city to paint United Fund symbols on windows of business firms. Participating were members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Venture Club, YMCA and Beta Sigma Phi.

Dr. Dietsche, who was 70 at the time of his death, had practiced in Klamath Falls for the past 33 years. He had studied at universities in Freiburg, Vienna and Munich, and began his medical practice in Germany in 1911. He came to the United States in 1922 and practiced one year in Bend before moving to Klamath Falls.

Surviving are his widow, Erna, of Klamath Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Waltrud Eriksen of Zurich, Switzerland; a son, Dr. Heinz Dietsche of Knoxville, Tennessee; a brother, Dr. May Dietsche of Waldshut, Germany; and one grandson, Peter Eriksen of Switzerland.

Later, speaking at a meeting of World War I veterans in Portland, McKay told members bluntly that he did not favor their program of \$100-a-month pension for all veterans of that conflict. McKay said he "will never make promises I don't believe in just to get elected."

Oregon GOP national committee member Robert Mautz said in a television speech that published reports that the Republican national committee is spending a million dollars to elect McKay while the Morse financial resources were practically non-existent, were "sheer bunk and falsehood."

The state Democratic headquarters reported Tuesday that Adlai Stevenson's visit to Portland Oct. 10 calls for arrival from Seattle at 2 p. m., some afternoon conferences, and an address at the city's public auditorium at 7:30 p. m. He will leave for Oakland, Calif., at 10 p. m.

Sen. Neuberger, campaigning for Democratic candidates, told a St. Helens audience that McKay was attempting to "obscure" the Al Sarena issue.

Requiem Mass funeral services for Dr. Erwin K. Dietsche, prominent Klamath Falls physician and surgeon who died Sunday following an apparent heart attack, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 3, from the Sacred Heart Church.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Monsignor T. P. Casey will be in charge of the services and interment will be in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Dietsche, who was 70 at the time of his death, had practiced in Klamath Falls for the past 33 years. He had studied at universities in Freiburg, Vienna and Munich, and began his medical practice in Germany in 1911. He came to the United States in 1922 and practiced one year in Bend before moving to Klamath Falls.

Surviving are his widow, Erna, of Klamath Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Waltrud Eriksen of Zurich, Switzerland; a son, Dr. Heinz Dietsche of Knoxville, Tennessee; a brother, Dr. May Dietsche of Waldshut, Germany; and one grandson, Peter Eriksen of Switzerland.

Pro Roy Bainer, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of California, spoke at the opening of the Thor Research Center for better farm living here. He said "the key" to the problem of feeding an increased population lies in the heightened efficiency of mechanized farming.

Farm Acreage Rise Wanted  
HUNTLEY, Ill. (UP)—A leading agriculture educator said today a 40 per cent increase in farm production will be needed to feed the population of the United States by 1957.

Dr. Adler said as an autopsy performed Tuesday morning at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, revealed Barron was suffering from an acute heart ailment.

The youth was subject of a widespread search in which scores of peace officers, forestry officials and private citizens participated. Among the searchers were Paul Bruhn, Klamath Union High School employee, and Harvey Mathis, Klamath Falls millworker, who accompanied Barron on the hunting trip.

The three men went to the hunting area above the Geary Ranch. They separated after agreeing to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at their automobile parked on the old Lake of the Woods Highway.

Barron failed to return at the appointed time. A few hours later, when his companions were unable to locate Barron, state police were called to aid the search. By Sunday noon scores of searchers were in the area. His two companions remained with the searchers until his body was found.

Barron's body was located by Norman Wilson, expert tracker, of Dallas, Oregon, who brought four bloodhounds to the scene. The dogs found the body within 20 minutes after they took up the trail. It was slumped over a manzanita bush. The head was covered with blood. The youth's face was lacerated when he fell into the bush, according to Dr. Adler's report.

## Dulles Seeks European 'New Third Power' Rally

### Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956  
Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3596

## Father Commits Suicide After Killing Children

CLINTON, N.C. (UP)—A berserk white tenant farmer hacked his six children to death today, then fled into a swampy woods where he shot himself to death.

The body of the father, Rufus A. King, 34, was found four hours after the bodies of the children, ranging in age from 2½ to 12, were found sprawled in King's five room tenant house in the Keener community seven miles north of here.

The black-bearded father apparently killed his children in a fit of despondency, touched off by a domestic quarrel and the fact that his wife had sworn out a warrant charging him with assault.

BEAT HIS WIFE  
The children were slain early today, officers said, apparently by their father. King, who had driven his wife from home after beating her Monday, was heard to leave the house early today, then return some time later in a car driven at high speed.

Deputies who went to the house about 8 a.m. to serve a warrant charging King with assaulting his wife found the battered and bloody bodies.

A funeral home here said several of the children apparently also suffered gunshot wounds.

The stocky, 190-pound King was carrying a .410 gauge shotgun. The broken stock of the rifle was found in the blood-spattered tenant house. Officers said King apparently used it in beating the children to death.

The children were identified as Grace, 12, Sonny, 11, Melvin, 10, Ruth, 5, Jerry, 4, and Susan, 2½ years old.

Neighbors said King was "never known to drink" and had a reputation as a quiet, peaceful man.

Mrs. Ed Hines of Clinton, owner of the farm on which King lived as a tenant, said King had been "an ideal" tenant for the past seven years.

Neighbors said King apparently was a devoted father and appeared affectionate. They knew of no recent domestic troubles between King and his wife, Christine Tyndall King, 30, until Monday.

But relatives said in a jealous rage "about 13 years ago" King had beaten his wife.

Big Three Seek Backing  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States, Britain and France were reported determined Tuesday to press for a U. N. endorsement of their plan for international control of the Suez Canal.

This information came from reliable Western sources as Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic and some others talked of a possible compromise when the 11-nation Security Council begins debate on the Suez issue Friday afternoon.

Western diplomats said their resolution was not yet in final form. They made it clear, however, they would not go along with any attempt to sidetrack the problem into a subcommittee without open discussion.

## McKay Slates KF Showing

Douglas McKay, Republican candidate for United States senator will be in Klamath Falls on Wednesday, October 10, announced Bob Mest, Klamath County campaign chairman, following a conference with McKay in Portland recently. During the conference McKay stated that he is looking forward to seeing his many friends in the Klamath Basin.

Mest reported that McKay is campaigning vigorously in Multnomah County, where he is making two to four public appearances per day. McKay has announced that during the next month an intensive campaign will be launched to expose the "half truths" of his opponent in the senatorial race.

The battle of the "bumper stickers" is of particular interest to McKay, stated Mest and he urged anyone wanting stickers or campaign material to call the local Republican headquarters in the Willard Hotel at Tuxedo 2-1130.

Police Find Kidnap Clues  
City police have located the green gloves and mask used by one of the men involved in the late Sunday night kidnap-robbery of Oscar Palmquist, manager of Klamath Falls' downtown Safeway store. The store manager was taken from his home and made to empty the store safe for the robbers.

The mask, made from the sleeve of a sweat shirt, and the green gloves were found abandoned in the hedge alongside the 228 North Seventh Street home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hosley, by the couple's 6-year-old daughter.

Police feel that the kidnap-robbery was committed by out of town talent, and believe the men might have remained in town for several days while setting up the job. Both the state and city police would like to have any information from persons having reason to suspicion any strangers who are still in town or who were here at the time of the robbery and have since departed.

The only description available to police indicates that there were two men involved, that they were young, of medium build, and wearing dark colored clothes. Police feel that the men involved may be the same as those who recently staged similar type kidnap-robberies in Coos Bay, Grants Pass, and at a location in Idaho. It is believed that they may be driving a two tone late model Ford or Mercury automobile.

Stevenson Asks Opponent To Ban H-Bomb Experiment  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Adlai E. Stevenson challenged President Eisenhower today to "take the leadership" in banning hydrogen bomb tests, saying the administration "has not pressed forward along this path to peace as so many have urged."

The proposal came in the wake of a slashing campaign attack by Eisenhower last night on Stevenson and the Democratic majority in Congress.

Eisenhower also forecast, in a major address at Lexington, Ky., a continued prosperity "with more than 70 million jobs at good wages" if he is reelected.

Stevenson's renewal of his earlier proposals that this nation take the lead in banning H-bomb tests came in an address prepared for delivery at the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus at Teaneck, N.J.

"The renunciation of such tests is a step which I think the great powers are now willing to take—if there is leadership in this direction," Stevenson said.

## Secretary Raps Lazy Neutralism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the nations of Western Europe should become a third great power in world affairs. He called it unthinkable that they should be neutral toward Soviet communism.

At a news conference, Dulles strongly endorsed efforts by West German Chancellor Adenauer and others to convert the Western European Union into a stronger unifying force.

He said both President Eisenhower and he favor this and do not consider it to be a slap at the United States.

Under questioning whether Europe should become a "third force" as between Russia and the United States, Dulles said he thought it appropriate that Europe should develop into a third great power and he believed it is within the capacity of the European nations.

DUBIOUS FUTURE  
Unless they so develop, he added, their future looks dubious. At the same time he said it was unthinkable that Christian countries should be neutral toward materialistic and atheistic Soviet communism.

Dulles made these major points on other matters:

1. Talks between Yugoslav President Tito and Soviet leaders presumably involve very serious questions of relations between Russia and Red satellite countries.

Dulles said he believes Tito favors independence of the satellites from Soviet domination—which means Dulles thinks Tito is seeking an objective favored by the United States.

2. There are differences between the United States and Britain-France over what Dulles called fundamental issues in the Suez Canal crisis. In sum, he asserted that the United States would not identify itself 100 per cent with colonial powers because it seeks friendly relations with anticolonial countries.

3. On a current political issue, Dulles defended United States dealings with Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

RECORD ATTACKED  
The record has been attacked by Democratic candidates and criticism has now been voiced by Dr. Alberto Ginzza Paz, editor of La Prensa, who returned to Buenos Aires when Peron was ousted.

Dulles said the Eisenhower administration had done nothing to keep Peron in power or to interfere with forces that drove him out.

Dulles spelled out the colonial issue as a factor in the United States attitude on the Suez dispute in unprecedented detail.

He said he thought the United States has a special role to play in promoting the development of independence in former colonial areas by evolutionary rather than violent or destructive processes of revolution.

The U. S. role now and in the future, Dulles said, will be to try to aid that process without identifying itself 100 per cent with what he called the so-called colonial powers or with countries on the other side.

## Court To Hear Roseburg Case

### Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956  
Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3596

## 9 O'clock Special

THE 9 O'CLOCK photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.

9 O'clock Special  
The 9 O'clock photographer got the windshield of his car cleaned this morning by Bill Newbert at a service station located at East Main and Garden streets.