

# PORTLAND GREET'S EISENHOWER

In The  
**Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS  
Market note:  
Grains turned lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Heaviest selling appeared in wheat. Pressure on wheat prices was based on beneficial rains in the Texas Panhandle.  
But selling in wheat would have been heavier, traders say, if it had not been for a 30-day forecast that rain will be subnormal in the Southwest.

How come?  
It's Old Man Supply and Demand.  
He's a powerful character — in spite of what the politicians say.

Livestock market note:  
Hog prices are steady and 25 cents LOWER at the Eastern corn belt markets today ON SOMEWHAT LARGER FARM SHIPMENTS.  
Supply and demand again.  
Man can tinker with it, but he can't beat it.

The California Farm Bureau's cotton department is considering concentrating on promoting cotton sales in competition with synthetic fibres. The program was suggested at this week's department meeting in Visalia.  
Will it work?  
I don't know.  
But, over the long pull, it will work BETTER than subsidizing overproduction of cotton and storing the surplus up in warehouses.

This-better-world note:  
Two Americans and a German were awarded the 1956 Nobel prize in medicine jointly today for evolving a simple method of charting the interior of the human heart.

The winners are Dr. Andre Courmand, who is 61, Dickinson Richards, Jr., who will be 61 on October 30 (both of Columbia University in New York) and Werner Forssmann of Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.  
The story of this 47th award in medicine and physiology dates back to a 1929 experiment by Forssmann, then a Berlin urologist who was curious about the functions of the heart.  
He sat down one night behind an X-ray screen and mirror and pushed a flexible tubular instrument known as a catheter from an incision in a vein in the crook of his arm clear into his heart. His colleagues warned him to stop what they regarded as a suicidal exploit. He did so only after REPEATING the experiment to show it could be done without fatal results.  
That was the beginning of what Swedish experts (Dr. Alfred Bernard Nobel, donor of the Nobel prizes, was a Swede) describe as "the indispensable technique to obtain true and precise answers to what goes on inside the human heart and circulatory system."

Unusual heroism in the cause of research, do you say?  
The answer is no. Back in 1900 Dr. Walter Reed (after whom Walter Reed hospital in Washington is named) led a group of army doctors in a series of heroic experiments designed to discover the causes of yellow fever, then one of the dread scourges of mankind. Several of the doctors, as well as a number of soldiers, volunteered to be injected with germs of yellow fever so that they could study the course of the disease.  
Two of them DIED as a result. But their experiments proved that yellow fever is spread by the mosquito and showed how the disease might be controlled.  
But, you may insist, that was a LONG TIME AGO.  
How about Richard Ogg, the Pan American airline pilot who ditched his plane so successfully the other day that ALL ON BOARD WERE SAVED. True, he didn't die. But he and his passengers would have died but for his coolness, his skill and his grimly courageous presence of mind in the face of grave emergency.  
He's a hero too—and that was only the other day.

United Fund  
Goal ..... \$141,676.00  
Today's Report ..... \$8,244.29  
To Date ..... \$101,574.06

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Weather  
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing and colder Thursday night with frost. Fair with high cloudiness Friday. High 62 Friday. Lows Thursday night 56-54.  
High yesterday 63  
Low last night 46  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Snow Oct. 1 0.50  
Same period last year 0.50  
Normal for period 0.57

Cascade Delayed By Derailment  
PORTLAND — The Southern Pacific's northbound Cascade passenger train was delayed five and a half hours Thursday because of a freight car derailment at Umla, south of Crescent Lake on the line between Eugene and Klamath Falls.  
The railroad's office here said a single freight car jumped the tracks when an axle housing burned out. It ripped up some length of track and the Cascade, which was following it, was posted for 1:45 p. m. arrival in Portland.

# Herald and News

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## Conflict Marks Tribal Hearing

### Nobel Prize Awarded To Medic Trio

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—A German doctor who discovered a new method of diagnosing heart and pulmonary ailments and two American physicians who brought the method to a high state of perfection were jointly awarded the 1956 Nobel Prize for Medicine today.  
Prof. Dickinson W. Richardson, 60-year-old professor of medicine at Columbia University, French-born Dr. Andre Courmand, 61, his associate for 25 years at Columbia, and Germany's 52-year-old Dr. Werner Forssmann, shared the \$38,633 prize.  
Their method involves catheterization of the heart—the slipping into the heart of a tube which permits study of the internal conditions and enhances the value of diagnosis. The medical profession has called it a milestone of medical progress.  
Forssmann evolved the method as a young doctor in Berlin in 1929. His colleagues at Eberswalde Surgical Clinic failed to support him in his research and he experimented on himself.  
He slipped a oiled tube into his arm, pushed it through a vein up through the arm and into his heart. And with the tube still there he walked up two flights of stairs to the X-ray department of the clinic to prove his point.  
Still his colleagues offered nothing but criticism and the discouraged Forssmann turned his attention to urology.  
WORK AT COLUMBIA  
His discovery caused a stir in the United States and Courmand and Richardson continued his work. Dr. Robert Loeb, executive officer of the Department of Medicine at Columbia, said their contributions were of "outstanding importance."  
The catheterization method has extended "immeasurably" the knowledge of the behavior of the heart and circulation in health and disease, Loeb said. It has made possible the selection of patients with heart disease who may be expected to be improved by surgery.  
The Nobel prizes are named after Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite who died in 1896 and left a fortune for yearly awards to those who had most contributed to the benefit of mankind. The recipients of today's award had been suggested before for the award.



HAVING AN ACTIVE ROLE IN THE SENATE INDIAN Affairs Subcommittee hearing in Klamath Falls all day Thursday is Senator Richard L. Neuberger, right, the senator arrived in Klamath Falls Wednesday to take part in the hearing concerning the proposed termination of the Klamath Tribe Lands. Pictured with Neuberger is Sam Morris of Klamath Falls.

### Annual Klamath Basin Spud Festival To Open Friday

MERRILL—Final plans are being whittled into shape today for the opening Friday of the 20th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill.  
Potato bins were filling up this morning in the high school gymnasium with entries in commercial and certified seed classes expected to arrive from other potato growing districts in the state. Statewide competition was invited in both Russets and White Rose varieties.  
Judges of agricultural products and community booths will be George Burger, San Francisco potato buyer, Ken Baghotz, Tulelake Farm adviser and C. A. Henderson, Klamath County agricultural agent.  
Judging of exhibits will be completed tomorrow.  
Official event of this year's three day fete, October 19, 20, 21 starts with the coronation of Queen Peggy II and introduction of her court of four princesses during the banquet Friday evening in the grade school gymnasium by U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture E. L. Peterson.  
Guests are asked to be seated promptly at 6:30 p.m. Places will be available for 375 to 400 guests. Dr. Frank E. Trotman will be master of ceremonies.  
The parade, with entries pre-judged, will move through Merrill at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by the free beef barbecue at 12:30 p.m. at the community hall. John Colwell, pioneer of Merrill will lead the parade as marshal of the day. Some 2,500 guests are expected for the barbecue.  
Two football games are scheduled for this year. On Friday afternoon, the Sacred Heart Trojans meet the Merrill Huskies. Saturday afternoon, the Malin Mustangs meet the Chiloquin Panthers. Both games will be called at 2 p.m. on the Merrill high school field.  
The annual harvest ball will be held Saturday night in the community hall attended by Queen Peggy Carson and her court, Princesses Judy Sutherland, Della Smith, Shirley Young and Arlene Zeiders.  
A jackpot rodeo, expected to bring out some of the best amateur riders in the Klamath County is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, October 21, at the Hill Brothers Ranch north of Merrill. The royal court will be present at the handoff races on the Klamath Speedway at noon Sunday, and during the races to present trophies to winners.  
There will be no drawing Saturday at Merrill for prizes as previously announced.  
Exhibits of farm products, and outside and inside commercial exhibits will be open all day and evening during the festival.

### Crater Receives More Snowfall

Snow fell in Crater Lake National Park during the early morning hours today to a depth of one-half inch at the ranger headquarters to more than an inch at the lake. The snow is drifted in spots and icy.  
The north entrance road into the park from Diamond Lake Junction is closed today, the rangers report. It will be reopened if and when the weather moderates, they state.  
Highway 62 through the park and the road from the south to the lake are open.  
Maximum temperature Thursday was 62; minimum last night, 30 and at 8 a.m. today, 31 degrees. Skies were overcast this morning but there was no wind.

### Oregon Begins Largest Reclamation Program Ever

SALEM — The "largest reclamation program Oregon has had for a number of years" now is under way, H. T. Nelson, regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, said Thursday.  
Nelson said in a speech prepared for delivery at a joint luncheon of the Oregon Reclamation Congress and the Willamette Basin Project Committee that he was pleased over the "new authorizations, construction under way and investigation work on badly needed supplemental water projects."  
He said about \$4,600,000 would be spent by the bureau in Oregon in this fiscal year with three million going into new projects, \$1,050,000 for improvements on existing projects and \$330,000 for investigations of new project proposals.  
Nelson told the group the problem facing dam-builders had changed in recent years.  
"Time was when engineering problems such as the famous frozen slide at Grand Coulee were the major challenge. Now our big problem is to clear away the economic and financial entanglements so the engineer can roll up his sleeves and get to work," Nelson said.  
Helpful in this, he said, is public law 864, which "offers great promise for local sponsorship of small projects on financing terms equivalent to those available to federal projects under reclamation law.... When problems are worked out and funds become available, this should have wide application in Oregon—particularly in the Willamette River Basin."  
He mentioned a number of projects under study and said reports should be ready soon on:  
The Hopewell project to irrigate 5,000 acres by pumping water from the Willamette near Windsor Island, south of Dayton.  
The 10,000-acre Coburg project and the 13,000-acre East Long Tom Unit, both in Lane County.  
The 25,000-acre Tualatin project.  
A basin-wide study of the Umpqua, authorized by Congress, to be ready by 1959.  
Nelson also mentioned work going on at the Talent Division and the Rogue River Basin.  
"This basin, one of the most productive in the state, is an excellent example of the urgent need for agreement among the people concerned on a basic plan for future land and water resource development," he said.

TIPS ALLOWED  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Assured that tipping is not an illegal gift of state funds, the California State Board of Control henceforth will allow up to \$1 a day for tips in state employees' travel expense accounts. The board got a formal attorney general's opinion on the matter.

### Controversy Arises Over Public Law 587

By LYLE DOWNING  
A bitter conflict between the Department of Interior-appointed specialists and a tribal leader highlighted the Thursday morning session of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee holding a hearing here on the proposed termination of the Klamath Indian Reservation.  
Senator James E. Murray (D-Montana) is presiding at the session in Klamath County Court-house. Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat of Oregon, is the only other committee member present.  
Before the hearing started Senator Murray invited Congressman Sam Coon, Republican of Oregon, to sit with the committee. Coon declined.  
The committee heard testimony by T. B. Watters of Klamath Falls and Eugene Favell Sr. of Lakeview, the management specialists, advocating that Public Law 587 be amended so that the Klamath tribal property could be purchased by the federal government. They also said that payment for the tribal assets could be made with 20-year United States bonds which would mature either quarterly or semi-annually.  
VIOLENT EXCEPTIONS  
After the management specialists had completed their testimony, Wade Crawford, controversial tribal leader, took violent exceptions to their proposals. He also objected to a proposal that the tribe be reimbursed by the government for salaries and expenses paid to the management specialists.  
"The Klamath Indians have stood on their own feet and paid their own way for years," Crawford declared. "I believe that the present provisions of Public Law 587 should be carried out without amendments and the members of the tribe be permitted to assume management of their own affairs."  
Before Crawford testified, the committee listened to Rollin E. Bowles of Portland, secretary of the Oregon Division of the Isaac Walton League of America, who appealed for preservation of the Klamath Marsh in its present state to protect waterfowl.  
Bowles said the Klamath Marsh comprises 70,000 acres with a permanent water area of never less than 30,000 to 40,000 acres, most of which is in the confines of the Klamath Reservation.  
KEY UNIT  
"This land," he said, "is one of the key units of the waterfowl management program of the Pacific Flyway and affords a nesting, feeding and resting place for the birds. It is also the headwaters of the Williamson River which contributes substantially to the entire water program of the Klamath Basin."  
Both Senator Murray and Senator Neuberger made brief opening statements.  
Senator Murray denied the hearing had any political implications and that he was only interested in facts and pertinent information concerning the Klamath Reservation termination problem. He said the hearing was being held in Klamath Falls because many people had written him requesting an opportunity to give their views on the termination problem.  
Senator Neuberger agreed with the management specialists that the only solution to the reservation problem may be for the federal government to purchase the entire reservation and incorporate it into the National Forest.  
The hearing was expected to end late Thursday afternoon.

### Ike Pledges School Aid

TACOMA, Wash. — President Eisenhower pledged today to work for a school-building program geared to "this atomic age." He did so after accusing Adlai Stevenson of telling the American people "political fables" in the campaign.  
In a speech prepared for delivery at a Citizens for Eisenhower rally at the College of Puget Sound, the President said he would not go into reasons why there was no action on his five-year school program at the last session of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress. But he promised:  
"I shall again call upon the Congress to act at the beginning of the next session. I shall support this request with all the force at my command."  
The House last July 5 killed a bill that would have authorized \$1,600,000,000 in federal aid to the states for school construction. It did so after adopting an amendment that would have denied money to areas which did not comply with the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation of Negro and white pupils.  
Eisenhower called it essential that America's youth be prepared "to be skilled and accomplished citizens—able to grasp the great levers, turn the giant wheels, of this new atomic age as nature finally surrenders to men so many of its colossal secrets."

### Watson Declines Church Position

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Watson, episcopal bishop of Utah, said today he has declined election as bishop coadjutor of the Sacramento Episcopal Diocese.  
He was elected to the job last month. If he had accepted he would have succeeded to the position of the diocese when the Very Rev. Noel Porter retired. Porter is scheduled for retirement in December, 1957.  
In advising officials of his church of his decision, Watson sent a telegram saying "a man must do what he feels God would want him to do."

### Blast Injures 14 Workmen

KENOSHA, Wis. — Fourteen persons were injured, six seriously, in an explosion and fire Thursday in the motor testing department of the American Motors Co.'s automobile assembly plant.  
The blast originated in a substance pit carrying natural gas and power lines that furnish motive power for the engines being tested on the assembly lines.  
It shot searing flames out of metal covers, enveloping the workers who were standing just above. Fire broke out in the pit as gas fumes, oil, sawdust and waste materials ignited. Firemen extinguished the blaze in about half an hour.  
American Motors manufactures Nash, Hudson, and Rambler automobiles.  
The blast and fire occurred in the testing department where some 200 persons are employed, about 50 of them along the conveyor line where the explosion occurred.  
Investigators said the blast appeared to have been touched off by sparks from an electrical switch igniting gas that was leaking from a break in the pipe.

9 O'clock Spreader  
RALPH D. HUNTER, operator of East Main Shoe Shop, was checking over a pair of loggers boots this morning when the 9 o'clock spreader stopped in. Hunter lives at 253 East Main Street.

SHOOTING HOURS  
OREGON  
October 19  
OPEN 5:54 CLOSE 5:20  
CALIFORNIA  
October 19  
OPEN 5:58 CLOSE 5:23

### Nationwide Speech Scheduled Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Republican candidates paused in their campaigning Thursday to prepare to greet President Eisenhower, scheduled to arrive at the Portland airport at 2:05 p.m. in the presidential plane, Columbine III.  
Rain showers began to give way to clearing skies late in the morning. The motorcade to the downtown area after the President's brief speech from a platform at the airport, was expected to be under possibly cloudy but rainless skies.  
Eisenhower was to address Republican Party workers at 3 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium, returning there at night for a major campaign speech to be carried nationally by television and radio at 7:30 p.m.  
The President will remain in Portland overnight, taking off at 7:30 a.m. Friday for Los Angeles.  
Gov. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKay were to ride in the motorcade as were congressmen and other dignitaries.  
McKAY CAMPAIGN  
McKay, campaigning in Portland Tuesday night, told a luncheon group that Sen. Wayne Morse, his opponent for the U. S. Senate, had made "pie-in-the-sky" promises that would result in higher federal income taxes.  
In an evening speech McKay said the Eisenhower administration has made "more progress on vital civil rights than at any time since Lincoln."  
Morse, discussing foreign policy in a speech at Oregon State College, said Secretary of State Dulles should be reminded "that if he should stumble over the brink, he takes millions of Americans with him."  
Morse criticized what he called the "Dulles policy of going around the United Nations and never through it."  
Sen. Richard Neuberger presented a \$500 scholarship to Southern Oregon College in Ashland, saying in a talk there that he and Morse plan to sponsor legislation in 1957 to restore education benefits of the GI Bill.  
SMITH IN COQUILLE  
Gov. Smith in Coquille Wednesday night attacked campaign tactics of Democratic state candidates and said he has been a victim of unwarranted criticism.  
"When you attack a governor," Smith said, "you usually are assured of getting your charges published, no matter how much they are distorted."  
Rep. Walter Norblad, seeking reelection in the first Congressional District, said at Oregon

### Strong Winds Hit Seaboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A storm moving up the Atlantic Coast dropped three inches of rain on Maryland's eastern shore Thursday.  
The three-inch fall was reported at Salisbury, Md. More than two inches of rain doused Norfolk, Va.  
The storm center, off the Maryland coast and pushing in a north-easterly direction, was marked by winds of 30 to 40 m.p.h.  
Texas also had mild weather. A tornado hit the Crystal City area. No injuries were reported. A cloudburst dumped six inches of rain near Uvalde.  
Texas also got more rain, with up to an inch in western sections and similar amounts in eastern New Mexico. Only other wet spots were in the Pacific Northwest.  
Generally fair and mild weather prevailed in most other sections of the country. However, there was a slight cooling in the eastern part of the Northern Plains and in the upper Mississippi Valley.

### U.S. Bases Face Storm

FT. BUCKNER, Okinawa — U.S. bases on Okinawa, hard hit by two major typhoons last month, braced themselves tonight for another.  
Typhoon Jean's central winds were 385 miles southeast of the island and headed on a course which would send the storm sweeping directly across Okinawa.  
The storm was traveling slowly, 10 miles an hour, but generating more destructive power. Earlier today Jean's central winds were clocked by U.S. Air Force weather planes at 115 miles an hour.  
Present course and speed would slam the full force of the typhoon into Okinawa Saturday morning. Fringe winds of 60 to 75 miles per hour could hit by Friday midnight.  
Typhoon Emma, which struck Okinawa Sept. 9, did nine million dollars worth of damage to U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force installations on Okinawa and an estimated 12 to 13 million to civilian property and crops.  
Harriet, two weeks later, caused an estimated 1 to 1½ million dollars damage to military property and about two million to civilian property and crops.

### United Fund-Red Cross Drive Leader Lauds Firms

"The two-fold effect of the response of employees of many Klamath County firms is most gratifying in view of the current worldwide struggle," Noel Flynn, United Fund-Red Cross campaign chairman, said Thursday.  
"General Omar N. Bradley has said that 'our part in the struggle for men's minds and aspirations... has just begun. Two terrible battles go relentlessly on... one for the world's resources and the more insidious, the more frightening battle for men's minds,'" Flynn quoted.  
"To us in Klamath County," he said, "those battles become more real when we realize that spreading like a cancerous growth in some areas of the world is an attitude of 'let government do it' when it comes to serving the needy through health, welfare and youth programs. The growing support of these service agencies through increased response through a payroll sharing plan in United Fund makes us certain that our fellow citizens are being convinced of their duty to the unfortunate, and are sold on the American way—the volunteer way of meeting community needs," he added.  
Flynn explained that the two-fold effect of this broadened community service response is to make more people aware of the work of the 27 member agencies in the united drive, at the same time meeting the needs of the community through financial support of the agencies.  
"While partial reports to the fund office which have been audited show this broadening responsibility, they also show a genuine response to the needs of our community," Flynn said.  
The campaign chairman commended that the outstanding per capita gifts of the employees of several firms "should not go unheralded." He listed the following examples of employe groups in smaller firms and in large concerns:  
Less than 25 employees: Leo's Camera Shop, \$35 per capita average; Klamath Medical Service Bureau, \$34; KFJJ, \$32.41; KLAD, \$24; East Side Electric, \$23.89; U.S. Social Security Administration, \$23; Piminger and Watkins, \$22.20; Mann Piano Co., \$21.25; John Sandmeyer Agency, \$20; J. W. Kerns, \$19.90; M & M Diesel Service, \$19.50; Standard Station at Second and Main, \$19.20.  
Firms with more than 25 employees: California Oregon Power Company, \$30.36; Medco - Land Creamery, \$19.35; Willard, \$14.46; Klamath Iron Works, \$10.81; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$10.56; Klamath Machine and Locomotive, \$10.54.  
"We are proud," Flynn said, "of the employees of these firms and the other more than a hundred firms whose employes are on a payroll sharing plan, investing their fair share in the community."