

By FRANK JENKINS
There is one fact today that stands out with crystal clarity. That fact is this: America is YEARNING for leadership.

This fact is equally clear: Only President Eisenhower can provide the kind of leadership we so sorely need. He is our President. Barring death, or incapacitation, or the unthinkable catastrophe of impeachment, he will remain our President for three more years. This three-year period may well prove to be the most critical period of our history.

So—There is NO ONE ELSE to provide the leadership we must have. Congress has MANY able and patriotic men. But leadership in periods of crisis is a ONE-MAN business. All history shouts that lesson.

President Eisenhower has the background and the qualities that are required.

He is the world's best-known soldier. He holds the PERSONAL confidence of his countrymen and of all the world. NO ONE doubts his integrity.

And—Better than anyone else—Ike is qualified for one-man leadership, for no one suspects him of POWER ambitions.

No one could even think of him as the Man on Horseback.

If President Eisenhower is to assume the position of leadership that is so clearly called for, he must:

1. Forget politics.
2. Forget all about WHO WILL WIN in 1960.
3. Think ONLY of the welfare of our country.
4. Be firm, even GRIM, if necessary, in his judgment of the capabilities of the men to whom he must delegate authority.

Will the people support him in such a course?

I think they will.

There can be no denying that through much of this first year of his second term President Eisenhower's standing as a leader has suffered in the estimation of many people. There have been times when his leadership has seemed to be inept—as in the case of his budget. On occasions, he defended it. On other days, he seemed almost to apologize for it.

The people have excused him for that. They have held POLITICS to be largely responsible, and they have excused the President for his political shortcomings, feeling that he is a SOLDIER, with a soldier's training, and has no liking for the ways of politics.

But a new mood is abroad in our land.

There is a feeling that dangers are threatening us that never threatened before. These dangers, our people feel, fall within the field that is President Eisenhower's specialty.

If he will assert the kind of leadership that people WANT in this emergency, the people will follow him unhesitatingly.

Red Delegate Dies In Crash

LONDON (AP)—The secretary of the Romanian Communist party central committee, Grigore Prelesca, was killed in a plane crash in Moscow Monday, the Moscow Radio reported.

Three crewmen also were killed. The plane was bringing a Romanian delegation led by Premier Chivu Stoica to the Russian capital for celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Stoica and the rest of the delegation escaped with "slight injuries and bruises," the broadcast said.

Knight Quits Race; Eyes Senate Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California quit the race for re-election Tuesday with an announcement that he has Vice President Nixon's "unqualified endorsement" for the 1958 GOP senatorial nomination.

Knight told reporters after a 35-minute talk with Nixon at the Capitol that he had not asked President Eisenhower to endorse his candidacy at an earlier 25-minute White House conference.

But Knight said Eisenhower was "pleased to know we wouldn't have a bitter struggle" for the Republican nomination for governor in California next year.

Sen. Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, has announced he will seek the nomination for governor. Knight, who had been saying right up to Tuesday that he would not quit the race for re-election, now is running for the seat Knowland has announced he will vacate in January, 1959.

Knight made his announcement at a news conference in the Capitol, and told reporters that Nixon had been urging him to avoid a party-splitting fight in the primary.

Knight said his decision was based on the belief that to pull out and run for the Senate would be "the best and most constructive course of action in the interest of my state and my party."

Knight's decision apparently will clear the way for Knowland to receive the GOP nomination for governor. Knight, however, said he has no assurance that other aspirants, including Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, will withdraw from the Senate race.

In making his decision, Knight said he had not consulted Knowland.

Indian Group Calls Session

SALEM (AP)—The Legislative Interim Committee on Indian Affairs will hold a public hearing here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sen. Leander Quiring (R), Hermiston, said Monday.

The pending termination of federal trusteeship over the Klamath Indian Tribe has lent urgency to the work of the committee, he said.

Among those invited to testify are members of Oregon's congressional delegation, representatives of the Klamath tribe, management specialists for the Klamath Reservation, Klamath County officials, and others.

Employment Shows Drop

SALEM (AP)—The number of unemployed persons in Oregon increased from 33,200 to 39,400 during October, the Unemployment Compensation Commission said Tuesday.

The commission paid out \$2,375,000 in jobless benefits, highest October total on record, and more than three times the \$763,987 paid in October of last year.

The commission said benefits for 1957 might reach a new record of 30 million dollars.

The October unemployment total is 14,000 more than it was in October, 1956.

Employment in lumber areas improved last month because of favorable weather. Eugene, Lebanon, Corvallis and Tillamook reported a drop in the number of jobless, compared with September.

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Former Aide Uses 'Fifth' At Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Kamenow, former top Michigan aide to Nathan Shefferman, refused Tuesday to tell Senate investigators whether he paid union officials to refrain from organizing the employees of his clients.

With beads of sweat conspicuous on his face, the bulky Kamenow took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. He tried also to invoke provisions of the Michigan constitution.

"I decline to be a witness against myself," Kamenow said, reading from a typed statement.

Kamenow used the constitutional privilege 76 times.

A little later Frank Kierdorf, a Flint, Mich. Teamsters Union official, also took the Fifth Amendment.

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said the committee was trying to determine whether Kamenow was engaged in legitimate labor activities "or whether you and Mr. Kierdorf had a nice little Michigan shake-down."

Kamenow refused also to hand over his personal financial books and records which the committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) had attempted to subpoena.

In sharp tones, McClellan told Kamenow "I can see no difference between crooked union leaders who take refuge in the Fifth Amendment when called to account, and representatives of business who also invoke the Fifth."

McClellan ordered Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy to ask every question about the thousands of dollars Kennedy charges Kamenow has received since 1953 from employers and passed out to still unidentified Teamsters Union or other union officials "for purpose of union busting . . . by subtle means."

Kamenow, a graying man in a baggy suit, made no reply to McClellan's remarks.

Kennedy said a possibly incomplete recapitulation made by committee investigators indicated Kamenow received \$30,529.73 in 1954 from Midwestern and New Jersey employers for "travel and entertainment" expenditures in behalf of union officials, and \$30,937.04 in 1955 for the same purposes. He said Kamenow received \$15,000 salary plus \$18,000 bonus from Mr. Shefferman in each of those years.

In the years cited, Kamenow was Michigan manager of Labor Relations Associates Inc., a Chicago firm headed by Shefferman.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS are putting in lots of hours of work to make this year's Fairhaven School Parents and Patrons Carnival a success. Money made at the carnival is used to replace or add to playground equipment, athletic equipment for the gymnasium and a sandbox for the primary boys and girls. The carnival is scheduled for Saturday, November 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be the usual games of skill, food and fun booths and prizes. The public is invited. Some of the committee members are, left to right, Mrs. H. D. Hicks, Fred Taylor, Fairhaven faculty member, Mrs. Dale Alter, carnival chairman, and Meda Chandler, member of the school faculty.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair through Wednesday; variable high clouds and patchy valley fog in morning. Low Tuesday night 23-38; high Wednesday 48-53. High yesterday 47. Low last night 25. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 1.92. Same period last year 3.64. Normal for period 1.32.

U.S. Watchers Sight Sputnik

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Two moonwatchers reported seeing the Russian dog-carrying satellite, Sputnik II, sweeping over California Tuesday morning.

Walter C. Marion, moonwatch coordinator for Northern California, said Arthur Leonard of the Davis, Calif., tracking center, reported the sighting.

Leonard said he and his wife, Natalie, after computing the satellite orbit, went to the top of Mt. Vacca and saw the rocket come out of the southeast and spin across the heavens.

He said it could be seen without the aid of a telescope.

Mayor Asks DA To Probe Police Brutality Charges

District Attorney Richard Beesley has been asked to investigate charges by Clyde Cloud, 32, to the effect that he was taken up to KFJH hill and beaten by city police Sunday night.

Mayor Lawrence Slater asked the district attorney to assume charge of the investigation Monday afternoon, explaining that he feels the DA should direct the investigation rather than it being done by city officials or city police, inasmuch as the city is involved in the charge.

Beesley indicated that he probably will, if necessary, have all persons involved subject themselves to lie detector questioning. Cloud was found under the KFJH transmitter and studio building early Monday morning and told investigating officials that he crawled up the hill and under the building Sunday night after he had been taken there and beaten by two city police officers. He was brought to the Klamath Valley Hospital where he was treated for shock and a compound fracture of the lower right leg.

The officers involved told Police Chief Orville Hamilton Monday that they had on two occasions taken the man up on the hill Sunday night so he could leave town, but that they had mistreated him on neither occasion.

City and state police investigation Monday resulted in the location of two spots along the KFJH road where Cloud evidently lay down to rest after being injured. Police estimate that he stumbled and dragged himself about 100 feet after being injured. The point where patrol officers said they let the man out is approximately two-thirds of a mile below the location where Cloud is believed to have first rested under a tree.

Police are also investigating the possibility that Cloud was struck by an automobile coming down the KFJH road after he had been let out of the police car. Investigators point out that the break in the man's leg is just about bumper high, coupled with the fact that the officers said the man began walking up the road after being released from the police car.

The key to the case appears to be the mysterious telephone call received by ambulance operator, Felix Peace, Sunday night. The caller said there had been a fight on KFJH hill and that it was believed that one of the participants suffered a broken leg.

Peace and two city police officers then went up and checked out the hill but were unable to locate anyone. The person making the phone call hung up abruptly and did not give his name.

A check of the city police blotter indicates that Clyde R. Cloud, whom Chief Hamilton identifies as the man who reports he was beaten by police, has been arrested eight times since May 29 of this year. He was booked seven times on drunkenness and once on vagrancy.

The doctor who attended Cloud at the hospital Monday morning said the man did not appear to have been beaten about the head, chest or shoulders, and that his only noticeable injuries were the compound break, a bruise on his leg, and a swollen hand.

Beesley indicated that it would be several days before his office could begin intensive investigation of the case.

Basin's Alsike Seed Crop Reported Below Estimates

The 1957 Alsike clover seed crop in the Klamath Basin is estimated at about one million pounds below U.S. Dept. of Agriculture expectations in September, Wall J. Jendzjewski, Klamath County agent, said today.

This area is the alsike clover seed capital of the world and this year's crop should run up to 3½ million pounds, on the basis of reports from cleaning plant operators. About ½ million pounds are produced elsewhere in Oregon and about the same amount is expected to be produced in California, making the two-state production equal to half of the total alsike clover seed produced in the entire nation.

Severe meadow mouse damage is responsible for much of the reduction, Jendzjewski said. Losses from shattering and difficult harvesting due to prolonged wet weather cut in half 25 per cent of the acreage not yet threshed when late September rains started.

"It appears now that much alfalfa and clover land will be plowed next spring for grain and potato production because of stand loss due to mouse damage," the county agent added.

Harvesting is again in progress in Canada's Peace River area where excessive rain and snow is reported to have interfered seriously with the harvest of about 30 per cent of the acreage. In October, the Canadian Department of Agriculture estimated crop possibilities of nearly double the 4½ million pound production of 1956 if weather permitted harvest. How much of the crop might yet be harvested was not known when the Canadian estimate was made.

Tariff regulations permit entry of three million pounds of alsike seed at a two-cent duty. Annual imports above three million pounds are dutiable at six cents, the county agent said.

Men, Horses To Hold Race

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP)—The 18,000 m.p.h. Russian satellites may have the rest of the world standing on its ear, but this remote eastern Utah ranching area is more hot up about a race between men and horses.

They are arguing whether man can beat Dobbin over the 160 miles from Salt Lake City, where the race will start Nov. 15.

Two horses, with riders, will compete against two runners. There will be no handicap figuring, nor allowed time-outs for eating and resting. It isn't a relay, either. Each contestant must travel the full distance.

If your daily heel and toe stint four blocks to the bus and back leaves you hushed, Track Coach Clarence Robinson of Brigham Young University has a surprise for you. He is advising the marathon runners, and he says the meat-and-potatoes burners (men) will beat the hay-burners (horses).

He says the men should average five miles per hour and finish in 30 to 36 hours.

Robinson says under 75 miles the horse probably could win. But beyond that the advantage leans toward homo sapiens, who has greater recuperative powers. Robinson also points out man can take concentrated food and drink while traveling. Dobbin has to stop to put on the feed and it takes time to grind up a bale of hay.

Storm Heads For Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Pacific storm will brush the Oregon coast and bring some clouds and slight warming to Western Oregon Wednesday.

However, the Weather Bureau said, the warming will not move very far eastward and will be a slow process in the Columbia Gorge because of chill easterly winds offsetting it.

While clouds begin to move in over Western Oregon, skies east of the Cascades will continue clear through Wednesday and morning temperatures will continue below freezing.

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Ike, Cabinet Stay Quiet On Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met with his cabinet for two hours in an unusual Tuesday session. As they left the meeting, cabinet members kept silent about what was discussed.

The White House said Monday the objective was to consider the legislative and spending programs for the years ahead. These are programs certain to be colored by Russia's continuing achievements in space.

The same subjects are programmed for discussion at Friday's regular cabinet meeting.

Three men who normally attend cabinet sessions were absent Tuesday. Retiring Atty. Gen. Brownell was not on hand. Sitting in for him was the man who will succeed him, Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. Secretary of Agriculture Benson is overseas. The third absentee was Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

This is only the sixth time since Eisenhower took office in 1953 that his Cabinet has been summoned to two sessions in a single week.

But Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary, told a news conference late yesterday the two meetings arranged for this week reflect no emergency. She added in response to a question that the sessions are in no way related to Russia's launching of a second satellite during the weekend. She said the meetings were planned before that development.

It was obvious, however, that any Cabinet discussion of the administration's spending plans and legislative program inevitably has to take into account the Soviet Union's progress in the satellite and missile fields.

The White House said yesterday the President and his scientific and national security advisers are making a very careful analysis of the rocketry and scientific significance of Russia's Sputnik II orbiting around the earth with a dog aboard.

Each year the President and his Cabinet hold a preliminary discussion of the legislative and budget programs he submits to Congress in January.

The preliminary discussions this year are earlier than usual for two main reasons.

First, Eisenhower is planning about six speeches in various sections of the country between now and early January. The purpose is to try to bolster confidence in the nation's science programs, defense generally and the domestic economy.

The President will make the first of those talks, to be carried nationwide on television and radio, in Oklahoma City Nov. 13.

Secondly, Eisenhower is going to Paris in mid-December for a NATO Council meeting which other NATO nation government chiefs also plan to attend. A principal purpose of that meeting is to try to arrange a pooling of scientific resources of friendly Western nations.

Residents of the Suburban Sanitation District are reminded that polls for voting in the bond election are open until 8 p.m. A list of the polling places was published in Monday's Herald and News.

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House Tax Leader Hits Slow Action

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.
SALEM (AP)—Chairman Clarence Barton (D, Coquille), of the House Taxation Committee, attacked the Senate Tuesday for its delay in considering the tax reduction legislation.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes' program—calling for a 10 per cent income tax reduction and increasing basic school aid from \$95 per child to \$105—still is deadlocked. However, the Senate Taxation Committee has drastically amended the program to conform with Republican desires.

"Sixty people," Barton said, "are sitting idly in the House at a cost to taxpayers of \$1,100 a day, while the senators are issuing press releases and not passing out any legislation."

"If the Senate doesn't like what the House has done, let them amend it. But let them do something."

The governor's program was approved by the Democratically controlled House. But it is in deep trouble in the evenly divided Senate.

The Senate Taxation Committee plans to meet Tuesday afternoon to consider the income tax measure, which it already has amended to provide for a cut of more than 30 per cent.

The committee approved the basic school increase Monday, but only after adopting a Republican amendment to use all of the 5 million dollar annual increase for property tax relief.

As approved by the House, the bill would have provided that less than 4 millions would go for property relief, while the rest would go for additional school money.

Republican members of the committee said they doubted that the committee could finish work Tuesday on the income tax bill.

Sen. Philip Lowry (R), Medford, a committee member, said the committee will have to give the

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Super-Fuel Use Claimed

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist Tuesday confirmed previous hints that the Russians developed a new super-fuel for the Sputniks.

T. Khachaturov wrote in the transport ministry newspaper Gudok that "in order to reach the enormous speed of 8 kilometers per second it was necessary to produce new fuels for rockets."

The speed he mentioned would be 5 miles per second, or 10,000 miles per hour, about the speed of Sputnik I and slightly greater than the reported speed of Sputnik II.

Khachaturov also described what he called an "electronic brain" which could correct any deviation in Sputnik's movement before it entered its orbit.

Soviet writers and scientists implied that the dog-passenger circling the earth encased in Sputnik II will die.

Moscow Planetarium officials Monday suggested the animal might be parachuted back to earth. The Russians may hope, however, to recover the dog's body for scientific study.

The implications that the famed dog called Laika will be sacrificed to science were contained in articles on possible voyages to the moon.

I. Isakov, a Stalin prize winner in biological science, said in the Communist Youth newspaper that Soviet scientists may celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Communist revolution on the moon.

This prediction—less spectacular than that by some Soviet writers—was indicated there still were many problems to be solved before man can be blasted into space with the hope of returning alive.



THE FIRST "CHRISTMAS IDEA" SHOW, introduced to Klamath Falls residents, held in the city library lecture room, November 4, drew 360 visitors. Sponsor of the show, which gave guests an idea how to use native materials and discarded items about the home to decorate for the holidays, was the Klamath Falls Garden Club. Numerous exhibits were also entered by other garden club members. Mrs. Arch Proctor, Mrs. David Goering, Mrs. Oliver Spiker, club president, Mrs. Charles Drew, Mrs. Curt Hedrick and others. Center is Mrs. Howard Allen, 318 North Second Street, and right, Mrs. John Buckham, 234 North Second Street, both newcomers to Klamath Falls.

New Sightings Of Fireball Reported

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—A missile engineer reported seeing a "brilliant colored egg-shaped object" which stalled autos in New Mexico yesterday at about the same time the Air Force started an investigation into similar reports.

Witnesses say a mystery object skipped about the countryside here and near scientific military bases in New Mexico over the weekend. The reported sightings startled citizens, peace officers and servicemen but apparently left no concrete trace.

James Stokes, 45, an engineer from the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., told news director Terry Clark of KALG, Alamogordo, 10 autos were stopped on an isolated desert highway, U.S. 54, between White Sands Proving Grounds and Alamogordo yesterday.

His description was similar to ones reporting a big ball of fire flitting about much of this west Texas area over the weekend. A huge, oval object "nearly as bright as the sun" was reported seen at White Sands Proving Ground Sunday, hovering near bunkers used in the first A-bomb explosion.

Witnesses said other strange lights were seen over other parts of Texas, near Chicago and in Virginia.

Clark said the Air Force at Holloman gave him permission to use Stokes' story.

He said Stokes told him occu-

pants of cars saw a strange, unidentified object flying toward them from the northeast. He said his auto radio faded and died, then his engine stopped. He said several other cars were also stalled.

Looking up, he told Clark, "I saw a brilliant colored egg-shaped object making a shallow dive across the sky to the northeast. Then it turned and made a pass at the highway and crossed it not more than two miles ahead. Then it moved away toward White Sands Proving Grounds to the southwest. As it passed . . . I could feel a kind of heat wave, like radiation from a giant sun lamp. But there was no sound. It had no visible portholes and there was no vapor trail."

"When I got back to my car and checked the engine, I found it intact but the battery was steaming. But the engine started with no difficulty. I called officials at the Air Force Development Center and notified them of the sighting," he said.

He said the object moved very rapidly and its surface looked like "glowing mother of pearl."

He said Allan D. Baker of Las Cruces, N.M., shot some pictures of the object.

Clark said he was unable to get a statement from Holloman officials and was unable to reach Baker.

A spokesman at Reese Air Force Base here said yesterday a representative of the Air Defense Command had flown in from the

Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters.

Lt. Miles Penney of White Sands said the glowing object was sighted by two military patrols on the missile testing range 17 hours apart Sunday.

Bill Haggard, information officer, said one patrol described it as "about 200 feet long and about 75 feet in diameter."

"The object if it was an object sighted," Haggard said, "has absolutely no connection with White Sands Proving Grounds."

Saturday, Pedro Saucedo, 30, and other witnesses in this area reported a similar object. Saucedo said it looked something like a rocket and flew "with a great sound and rush of wind. It sounded like thunder." He and others said the object stalled their auto engines and caused the lights to go out.

Col. Barney Oldfield of the North American Air Defense said "the object . . . was not picked up by radar. It did not seem to be traceable."

He said the provost marshal at Reese had investigated but found nothing. Other peace officers in this area made a ground search but found no signs.

Among those reporting unusual flashes in the Texas sky were Sheriff Wren C. Leavelle, State Patrolmen Lee Hargrove and Floyd Cavin, and Calvin Harris and Sandy McKean, CAA-control tower workers at Amarillo Airport.