

By FRANK JENKINS Tuesday was quite a big day in U.S. politics, let's take a look at what happened.

Let's look first at New Jersey, which held the center of the political spotlight in the nation. It held the center of the spotlight because of its youthful and glamorous incumbent Democratic governor Robert B. Meyner.

The Democrats have been looking him over with the idea that he may be their best contender for President in 1960. They have been waiting to see how he passed the New Jersey gubernatorial election, in which he was opposed by youthful Republican Malcolm S. Forbes.

Meyner passed the test with flying colors, winning re-election in a landslide victory that was not only the governorship but won the New Jersey state assembly from Republican control for the first time in 20 years.

The votes aren't all counted as this is written, but Meyner is a country mile ahead of his Republican opponent.

The Democrats won the governorship of Virginia handily—which is no particular surprise, but it at least dims GOP hopes of winning a Republican following of sorts in the South.

As a sidelight, the easy winner of the Virginia governorship race is a segregationist. New York City voters handed Mayor Robert Wagner re-election in a landslide vote over his Republican opponent, a business executive (he's in the hotel business) by the name of Robert Christenberry.

Christenberry had the blessing of President Eisenhower, as did Forbes in New Jersey. Pittsburgh re-elected Democratic Mayor David Lawrence for an unprecedented fourth term. At Bridgeport, Connecticut, Democrat Samuel Tedesco defeated Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy, who had been undefeated for 24 years.

By way of minor small change, Democrats won decisively in municipal elections in Albany, Buffalo, Louisville and New Haven. The results of these elections lead Democratic National Chairman Butler to say this morning that the American people are turning unmistakably to the Democrats for leadership in this time of crisis.

In the face of Tuesday's evidence, it is a little difficult to dispute his statement. Let's put it this way: The Republicans sit in the seat of power. That is to say, there is a Republican President, even though control of both houses of the congress is in Democratic hands.

So they carry on their shoulders the load of administrative responsibility for the state of the nation. The state of the nation, at this moment in history, isn't too happy.

Public opinion is leaning toward a change. That seems to be the verdict of Tuesday's elections. Question: Will public opinion CONTINUE to lean that way?

The answer, one must say, is that a great deal depends on President Eisenhower's leadership in the next few critical months.

Food Prices On Increase

NEW YORK — Wholesale food prices rose slightly this week for the third straight week. Dun & Bradstreet reported Wednesday.

The organization's wholesale food index stood at \$6.18 compared with \$6.16 a week ago and was 3.9 per cent higher than the \$5.95 figure a year ago this week. The three-week rise totals only seven cents, leaving the index still well below its 1957 peak of \$6.39 reached Aug. 6. The index is considerably closer to the year's low of \$6.08, reached May 14.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Lower were corn, sugar, eggs, steers and lambs.

FLU IN SERVICE FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—The U.S. Army in Europe has reported 29,000 flu cases so far this year and the Air Force 12,600 as of Oct. 30, it was announced today. There have been no deaths due to flu among U.S. servicemen or civilians stationed with the armed services in Europe.



SHOOTING HOURS OREGON November 7 OPEN 6:18 CLOSE 4:55 CALIFORNIA November 7 OPEN 6:14 CLOSE 4:55

Expert Says Objects Are Simply Mirages

WASHINGTON — A Harvard astronomer says mysterious objects reported from various parts of the country and the Gulf of Mexico are mirages stemming from natural causes. Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard College Observatory, said Tuesday in Cambridge, Mass., that the whole thing amounts to "another flying saucer scare."

Sewer Bond Issue Passed

Voters in the Suburban Sanitation District okayed by an overwhelming 8 to 1 margin the proposal to bond themselves in the amount of \$1,800,000 for construction of a sewage disposal system. Official tabulation of Tuesday's voting showed that there were 1,264 votes in favor of the bonds and only 154 opposed.

Fred Lewis, chairman of the district, reported that an aerial survey of the area will be completed shortly, and that the next step for the district will probably be announced in a few days.

Flu Cases Hit New High

PORTLAND — The state Board of Health says Oregon's flu epidemic is more widespread than the one which hit the state in World War I.

The board Tuesday disclosed that Oregon had 6,385 cases of flu reported in the past week. It was an all-time high for the state. The new cases swelled the year's total to a record 29,019. There were 28,851 cases reported in 1918, the year which formerly had the highest total.

Mark Howard of the Board of Health said only a fraction of this year's cases have been reported. The current outbreak may be at its peak, he said. Health officials, however, said they expect other waves of the disease to hit the state later this year.

"We expect the disease to be back, perhaps several times, until everyone has had his chance to have it," Howard said. The largest number of cases have been reported among high school students.

Howard said the greatest incidence last week was in Wallowa, Jackson, Curry, Josephine, Lane and Multnomah counties. One aspect of the disease's spread, he said, is that it appears to hit sparsely populated communities heavily for a short period.

In more populous areas, however, it lasts longer but is milder, Howard said. The board said that even those persons who have contracted respiratory ailments this year cannot be certain they have had Asian flu.

Everyone should receive inoculations against the disease, the board said.

TO REFLOAT LINER

CORK, Ireland (UP)—Work was begun today on the re-floating of the 10,000-ton Greek liner Neptunia which struck Daunt Rock off the coast of Ireland Saturday. A Greek line official said the liner, now settled in the mud of Cork Harbor, would be re-floated probably by Nov. 13.

KF Juvenile Hearing Set By State Legislative Group

Treatment of juvenile offenders will be the subject of a special hearing by an Oregon Legislative Interim Committee to be held in the Klamath County Library November 13.

Six members of the committee will be present for the hearings. Alfred F. Conroy, railroad employee, Klamath Falls, is in charge of arrangements for the hearing. Judge Ralph M. Holman, Oregon City, chairman, will preside. Others expected to be here for the session are Mrs. Muriel D. Lezak, member of Oregon Prison Association, Portland; State Senator Jean L. Lewis, Portland; John D. Nichols, assistant attorney general, Salem, and Mrs. Cecile Oliver, high school teacher of Portland.

The hearings will open at 9 a.m., and the day session will be devoted to people directly associated with juvenile matters. An evening session at 7 o'clock will be open to everyone for their suggestions or criticisms.

Condrey especially urges everyone to participate in the hearings, and extends a special invitation to the public to attend both the day and night sessions.

Purpose of the hearing is twofold. First, the committee has to determine the scope of its study. Should it (1) amend existing juvenile laws, (2) write an entirely new juvenile code which would operate within the present judicial structure, or (3) provide some entirely new manner of handling juvenile problems outside the present judicial structure. Secondly, the committee is anxious to hear any suggestions that could be utilized to accomplish the most desirable of these listed alternatives.

The interim committee was established by Senate Joint Resolution 24 which directed that a subcommittee be set up to study and make a written report and recommendations for the reorganization and amendment of the juvenile laws of the state of Oregon to insure uniform and intelligent treatment of juvenile crime.

Oregon Points See Satellite By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oregonians got their first look at Sputnik II Wednesday morning. Reporters and photographers went aloft in an airplane over Portland and watched Russia's second satellite for a two-minute period, beginning at 5:31 a.m.

investigation of the reported sightings of the strange glowing objects in the sky. The Air Force for years has had the responsibility of checking reports of unidentified flying objects, but as one officer put it, "We don't investigate all of them."

A rash of such reports has developed since Sunday, with some of the sightings said to have been made near secret military installations in the Southwest. Some of the persons making the reports said the objects caused their auto engines to stall.

A Coast Guard Cutter reported that they had tracked an object with their radar unit. Menzel said it is probable the cutter's crewmen got a false image "quite likely from bubbles of hot air in the atmosphere which would give a radar reflection."

As for reports of the auto engines stalling, Menzel said, "It would not be surprising that a nervous foot could stall an engine."

Menzel, author of a book about flying saucers, said he has been studying them for about 10 years and has yet to hear of one which could not be explained by natural phenomena.

"They are caused by a layer of heated air, acting as a lens and forming an image of objects as much as 40 or 50 miles away," he said. "They are nothing more than a mirage."

The Air Force said that during the first half of this year only 1.9 per cent of the 250 reported sightings of flying saucers and other strange objects in the air have been classed as "unknown." And the Air Force wasn't ready to believe that even this small percentage has sinister implications.

Retired Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, head of a private group set up to investigate unidentified flying object reports, said he could not now evaluate the present claims sightings. But Keyhoe, director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, said the reported objects may come from another planet.

Reds Blamed For Bomb Plot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Dynamiters tried to blow up Parliament and Government House Wednesday in a wave of terrorism officially blamed on Communists and an outlawed Syrian party.

The Security Council met in urgent session. Reliable sources said it had asked the government to decree a state of emergency in Beirut and call in the army to maintain order.

Abdul Aziz Shehab, director of the Ministry of the Interior, declined to confirm the report on emerging from the Security Council meeting. But referring to acts of terrorism he told newsmen: "The cause of these incidents is political and is related to the activities of the Communists and the Syrian Social Nationalist Party."

Both are outlawed in Lebanon. The later advocates turning the Middle East into a Greater Syria embracing Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Palestine and Iraq.

A security inspector reported thwarting an attempt to dynamite the Parliament building. He said the conspirators left dynamite behind. Earlier, two men tried to place dynamite at Government House but fled when police approached.

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The satellite also was sighted from the ground at Portland and Corvallis.

Occupants of the plane said they were flying at 24,000 feet when the satellite appeared in the southeast sky. In the two minutes the satellite was in sight the pilot estimated the plane covered six miles, the satellite 600.

The satellite arched into the northeast sky, fading twice, then reappearing before it finally disappeared.

A moonwatch team at Portland saw Sputnik II briefly in the eastern sky at 5:32. At Corvallis, Frank Naylor, an amateur astronomer, sighted the satellite low in the eastern sky at 5:31, traveling in a northerly direction. He observed it for about a minute through binoculars but said it also was plainly visible to the naked eye.

Herald and News

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Knight Deal Charged By Democrat

WASHINGTON — California's Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown accused Republicans Wednesday of a "deal" in Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's jump out of the reelection race to run for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Governor Knight immediately denied there was any deal. Brown, only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in strategic California, called for an explanation from Knight, Sen. William F. Knowland and Vice President Nixon.

"I think I know" who brought off the new arrangement, Brown said at a news conference, "but they should explain."

Brown said he had heard from a California Republican, before the new setup was created by Knight's move Tuesday, about plans for future follow-up moves. His outline ran like this: Knowland, whose path to the GOP gubernatorial nomination was cleared by Knight's action, to resign from the Senate after next June's primary.

Knight to be appointed for the rest of Knowland's Senate term running through 1958. Knight then to run as an incumbent in the November general election.

Knight came back quickly with a statement that he would not consider any proposal by which Knowland would resign and he would be appointed in the senator's place.

"It is my firm desire and intention to serve for the remainder of my term as governor," Knight said.

Brown did not spell out just what part he contended Nixon had in the arrangement. The vice president issued a statement Tuesday on the heels of Knight's shift in goals, warmly endorsing the governor for the Senate, and Knowland for the governorship. The Knight announcement came on the heels of a visit by the governor to Nixon, following a talk by Knight with President Eisenhower at the White House.

DA Studies Beating Case

District Attorney Richard Beesley said late this morning that he anticipates making a statement and releasing other information in the near future concerning the investigation now being conducted by his office in connection with charges that a 32-year-old Klamath Falls man was taken up to KFJII hill and beaten Sunday evening by city police.

Beesley was asked to conduct the investigation by Mayor Lawrence Slater. He has been assisted in the study by members of his staff, by the state police, and by a city detective.

Beesley said the reports of findings have been submitted by the state police, and that he is continuing questioning in the matter today. The DA added that he does not wish to release the investigation reports submitted until he has completed his questioning, and that a statement will perhaps be forthcoming on Thursday.

The injured man who charges that he was manhandled by the police is Clyde Clude. He was found under the KFJII transmitter building Monday morning and was rushed to the hospital for treatment of shock and a compound fracture of the lower right leg.

The police involved are John Wilson and Floyd Pierce. The officers in prior testimony to investigators admitted having taken the man up on the hill so he could "head south," but have denied manhandling him in any way. Wilson, who was the senior officer of the two, is being questioned by District Attorney Beesley this morning.

Mercury Dips Across State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Temperatures dipped below freezing through most of Oregon Wednesday morning. Only a fringe along the coast escaped.

Western Oregon is expected to become warmer Wednesday night as a weather disturbance moves in from the ocean, accompanied by clouds. Rain is possible along the coast Thursday.

Eastern Oregon, however, is expected to undergo another night of freezing, although clouds will begin moving in there, too.

The mercury plummeted to 19 degrees at Baker Wednesday morning. Bend reported 29, Klamath Falls 21, Lakeview 23, Medford and Portland 27, Roseburg and Salem 29, Eugene 30, and Pendleton 32.

The only reported minimums above freezing were along the coast, where Newport had 34 and North Bend 38.



LEO MORSTAD

Yule Parade Plans Listed

New ideas for the Christmas holiday celebration, sponsored by the Klamath Merchants Association to continue over a period of several days, include a parade of Christmas inspiration on Saturday, December 7, to open festivities. Such a parade has not been held in Klamath Falls on the occasion of the observance of Christmas in several years. Parade time will be 10 a.m.

Announcement for parade plans was made by Leo Morstad, parade chairman. Invitations have been sent out to organizations, service clubs, lodges, churches, business establishments, schools, and individuals to enter floats and to participate in making the parade an annual affair to spread the Christmas spirit throughout the Klamath community.

The parade theme will be "Joy to the World," and will include three divisions: The Nativity, Fantasy Land characters and special participating entries to follow the theme of the Christmas Carol.

In the Nativity division, scenes should pertain to the birth of Christ, the Wisemen, the Nativity, Shepherds, the Bethlehem Star and similar subjects.

Characters associated with the Christmas season, Santa, Reindeer, the Seven Dwarfs, Santa's Helpers, Frosty, the Snowman, Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer, are suggested for groups of individuals, 6 years or over.

Under the special entry division, special floats that do not fit into either of the above two divisions, may be entered. Prizes will be offered. Placement in the lineup will be determined according to postmarks on information indicating plans to enter the parade, to be held regardless of weather conditions.

Mattresses were slashed, linen torn up, mirrors and furniture broken in the furnished cabins. The tavern and storeroom were also extensively damaged. The big cigarette machine was smashed, the cash register handled and nearly every movable thing broken, Berrian said.

Local Trucker Sees Fireball

The mysterious egg-shaped fireball which has been startling Texas and New Mexico residents may have expanded its operation to include Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Owen Storey of Klamath Falls was driving a truck north on U.S. Highway 99 about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when he noted an extremely bright bluish-green object coming from the sky over the highway in front of him. He was just north of Red Bluff, California when he spotted it.

"It was about the size of a football or basketball," Storey said, "and it came down from the sky, appeared dangerously near the road, and then moved back into the sky. It appeared to be moving at about the speed of a helicopter or light plane and I must have watched it for three or four minutes."

Storey said he was most impressed by the extreme brightness and the blue-green color of the object.

Contrary to reports received from the Gulf States and New Mexico, Storey said the proximity of the object in no way affected the lighting system of his truck. Storey said there is no ignition on the diesel equipment he was operating.

Reports from other parts of the country indicate that the presence of the unidentified object has resulted in the blanking out of headlights and the stalling of motors due to failing ignition systems.

"I don't know how far in front of me it was," Storey said, "however, it appeared to be about a mile or so up front."

Storey added that he recalls the time in his boyhood when his father saw a similar type object moving above the countryside where they lived.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday with some high clouds. High 59-55; low Wednesday night 18-26. High yesterday 59 Low last night 18 Precip last 24 hours 0 Since Oct. 1 1.92 Same period last year 3.54 Normal for period 1.38

GOP Sees Tough Fight For '58 Vote

WASHINGTON — The White House interpreted Tuesday's election results Wednesday as demonstrating that the GOP and its candidates "have a fight on their hands" in 1958.

It found "real gratification," however, in Republican victories in two special elections for House seats in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary, had a prepared statement ready when reporters asked for reaction to the balloting Tuesday, in which Democrats ran up big victories in the New Jersey and Virginia gubernatorial races and for mayor of New York. The GOP aspirants in New Jersey and Virginia ran with special White House blessings.

The statement, of which Mrs. Wheaton said President Eisenhower was aware, said in part: "It is clear that the Republican Party and its candidates have a fight on their hands if victory is to be achieved in the '58 elections."

"There is real gratification in the special election of two Republican candidates for congress in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The White House comment followed a statement by GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN that he sees little for the Republicans or the Democrats to cheer about in the election results.

ALCORN said: "If Democrats want to take in their all-out segregation victory in Virginia, they're welcome to it. In New Jersey the successful candidate so questioned the value of the Democrat label that he left it off his billboards."

Tavern Hit By Vandals

Cal-Ore, colorful night spot just across the California line at 18 miles south of Klamath Falls, was the object of "the worst case of vandalism I ever saw," according to Jim Berrian, Siskiyou County deputy sheriff of Yreka.

Berrian was called on Tuesday to investigate by French Johnson, owner of the Cal-Ore tavern, dance hall and half dozen cabins. Johnson said the place was probably broken into late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Mattresses were slashed, linen torn up, mirrors and furniture broken in the furnished cabins. The tavern and storeroom were also extensively damaged. The big cigarette machine was smashed, the cash register handled and nearly every movable thing broken, Berrian said.

Cal-Ore was opened on October 17, 1934, and had operated intermittently until about a year ago when Johnson closed its doors. It was one of the most popular night spots in the whole area during its colorful career.

The sheriff's office is investigating. Berrian commented that he was surprised that there seemed to be nothing stolen.

Demo Vote Wins Indicate Dissatisfaction With GOP

By JACK BELL AP Political Reporter Democrats swept most significant races yesterday in an off-year election interpreted as indicating a measure of dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration's military and domestic policies.

Democrats won the big ones by victories in the governor races in New Jersey and Virginia and in the reelection of Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City.

Republicans held on to House seats in special elections in New Jersey and Pennsylvania in their only indication of stemming the Democratic tide.

Although none could assess accurately the political effect of the firing of two Soviet satellites, there was general opinion this admitted American setback contributed to what could only be regarded as a Democratic sweep.

It seemed apparent the Democrats had cashed in to some extent on what Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader, told reporters was the greatest indication he had ever received that the American people were "worked up" over an issue—the Russian ability to put satellites into space while the United States only talked about it.

Republicans had scant hopes of winning any significant test in yesterday's balloting. They faced an off-year election trend that usually goes against the party in control of the White House. But some GOP members had hoped their candidates might do better than they did.

School Support Bill Passed By Senate

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. SALEM — The Senate approved 27-3 Wednesday a boost in basic school support from \$95 per school census child per year to \$105, with all of the increase to be used for property tax relief.

Voting against the bill, which is the lesser part of Gov. Holmes' two-part tax reduction program, were Sens. G. D. Gleason (D), Portland; Ben Musa (D), The Dalles; and Lee Ohmart (D), of Salem.

The bill goes back to the House for consideration of the Senate provision that all of the increase be used to reduce property taxes. It would give five million dollars a year in direct property tax relief beginning next July 1. As the House passed it, the bill would have provided about four millions for property relief, with the extra million going for additional funds for schools.

Sen. Dan Dimick (D), Roseburg, opened the debate by saying, "There is dire need for property tax relief."

He said the bill would provide \$11.50 per enrolled child for each school district.

The leading opponent, Sen. Ben Musa (D), The Dalles, said he opposes all basic school aid because it is a continuing appropriation. He tried in the Senate Taxation Committee to abolish all basic aid.

That committee adopted the amendment so that all of the increase would go for property relief.

Republicans in the House failed 31-22 to take away from the rules committee the Senate-passed bill to abolish the state's right to levy a property tax.

The rules committee has sat on the bill since last week by not holding any meetings to consider it.

The Senate adopted a resolution calling upon the House to remain in session Saturday, if necessary, in an effort to wind up the 10-day-old special session.

The resolution, by Sen. Rudie Wilhelm (R), Portland, asked the House to give speedy consideration to Senate bills, including the state property tax measure.

Battle lines grew so rigid Wednesday that many lawmakers began to predict that the special session would end without achieving any income tax reduction at all.

Whereas both sides indicated last week they might compromise the differences between the Republican demand for a 30 per cent income tax cut and the Democratic 10 per cent reduction proposal, each party now says it won't yield.

The partisan warfare reached a peak in the Senate Taxation Committee, where Sen. Musa has bolted his party's position. This gives the Republicans the 5-4 committee vote they need to win committee approval of the 30 per cent cut.

As passed by the House, the bill called for the 10 per cent reduction recommended by Gov. Holmes.

Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, got so angry about the whole thing that he said he won't preside as chairman of the committee. He turned his gavel over to Musa, and told him he could keep it.

The committee plans to finish its work on the bill Wednesday afternoon, with the Senate scheduled to vote on it Thursday. The Senate is expected to vote the 30 per cent cut, and then it would head into a deadlock with the House version.

State Finance Director John F. Richardson, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Holmes, told the

committee that normal growth would require that the 1959 Legislature approve a 332 million dollar budget, or 60 million dollars more than the budget for the current biennium.

If the Republican program is approved, he said, then the 1959 Legislature would have to increase income taxes 80 per cent over the tax level contained in the Republican plan.

The governor's program, he said, would give the 1959 Legislature 33 million dollars in surplus funds so that taxes probably wouldn't have to be increased.

Musa and the Republican committee members said Richardson didn't take into consideration that the state's economy would expand, and thus result in additional revenues. Richardson replied that this was so.

The Democrats, aside from Musa, argued that the Republicans favor deficit financing, saying that the Democratic program is the sound conservative one.

Sen. Philip S. Lowry (R), Medford, countered that the 30 per cent reduction would prevent the building up of a surplus that the Tax Commission estimates would reach 75 million dollars in 1959, or 20 months from now. He questioned the moral right of the Legislature to collect more money than is needed within a biennium.

The Republican amendment would wipe out the 51 per cent tax increase approved by the 1955 and 1957 Legislatures. It also would relieve persons whose entire income is subject to withholding from having to file income tax returns.

The Senate Rules Committee deferred action on the bill by Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D), Milwaukie, to loan 20 million dollars of the surplus to veterans for farm and home loans. The committee won't act until it sees what happens to the income tax bill.

'Space Ship' Tale Pondered

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP)—A strange tale of space ships and space men—and even space women—had this city of 12,000 in south central Nebraska scratching its collective heads Wednesday.

The loquacious tale teller was R. O. Schmidt, 48, a grain buyer, who vowed he not only saw the space ship but inspected it.

He said he spent a chatty half hour with the crew, as a moving floor ferried them about the ship's interior. He said the crew of four men and two women spoke broken English and high German, which he understands "to an extent."

By a strange coincidence, he related, one of the crewmen looked exactly like a hotel acquaintance with whom he has been watching television programs.

Obviously, Schmidt cainapped at the county jail between guided tours to the site, where skeptical officers joined him in a search for clues to corroborate his story.

Police officers shutting back and forth to the scene have found footprints (this spot is often used by duck hunters) and what appeared to be an oil spot (one of the trips they found a partly filled can of oil nearby).

Chief of Police Thurston Nelson said the same kind of oil was found in the trunk of Schmidt's car.

Nelson said this had been going on all night. Nelson said Schmidt has stuck to his story. Schmidt related two of the crewmen were dark-skinned, searched him for weapons, assured him he was in no danger, and then let him look over the craft. When he left, he said, the ship took off and vanished about 100 feet in the air.

Asked what he was going to do next, Police Chief Nelson sighed: "I'm going to keep on talking to him as long as I can stay awake. I'm getting pretty sleepy."

Ike To Skip England Visit

LONDON (UP)—President Eisenhower will not visit Britain this year, it was announced today.

The President is scheduled to go to Paris for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting next month and had been expected to stop over in London before or after the meeting.