

The Herald and News

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NEW FLAGS were presented to Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg by American Legion Post No. 8, in a special ceremony in the Circuit Courtroom on Thursday, November 7. Shown here with Judge Vandenberg as he accepts both a new national flag and a state of Oregon flag are, left to right, Oscar Nissen, Jack Brenner, Colman O'Loughlin, Elton P. Mickelsen, Fred Heilbronner, R. G. Motschenbacher, commander Post 8, Judge Vandenberg, Julian Abbott, Charles Poteat, commander District 4, Dick Gallagher and Carl Schubert.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's BIG questions:
How did President Eisenhower's speech last night affect you?
After hearing it, did you feel better?
Or did you feel worse—that is to say, lower in your mind?
Let's forget what he said.
After all, he was dealing with highly technical issues—issues that you and I can't be expected to understand because we are neither military strategists nor scientists.
But—
We know how we FEEL. If Ike's speech left us feeling confident of the future, it means that he possesses the qualities of great leadership our country must have if it is to maintain and improve our position in the critical months and years of the future.
With inspired and capable leadership, there is NOTHING we can't do.
Without it, we will be in a bad way.

MORALE is all-important. It is immensely important to an individual, but it is more important still to organizations of individuals. No football team ever won morale is at a low ebb ever won any critical games.
Morale depends to a very large extent upon confidence, or the lack of it, in the LEADER.

Let me offer a little advice. Don't pay too much attention to world reaction to the President's speech last night. The commies will be AGAINST it. They will pooh-pooh it. They will be against it because their job is to destroy the confidence of others in us and, if possible, to destroy our confidence in ourselves.
Our friends and allies will praise it, because they will have to swim with us or SINK with us.

Pay little attention to the politicians' estimate of the President's speech.
The Republicans will have to be for it.
The Democrats will have to be against it.
That is politics.

In estimating Ike's speech of (Continued on Page Four)

Legislature Remains Split Over Amount Of Tax Cut

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM — The Oregon Legislature remained sharply divided Friday over how much to reduce income taxes.
The question was in a Senate-House conference committee, which is attempting to compromise the Republican demand for a 30 per cent reduction and the Democratic plan to limit the reduction to 10 per cent.
Republicans spurned a Democratic offer to compromise at 15 per cent.
Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, Republican leader in the Senate, said:

"The responsible Democrats and all Republicans know that we can cut the people's taxes 30 per cent. We will not horse trade the taxpayers' welfare for the political fortunes of Guy Holmes."
The Democrats proposed that if the 15 per cent figure is accepted, the House would pass the Senate-approved bill to forbid the state from levying a property tax of 6 mills.

The Democratic offer also included a promise to pass bills for loss carryover and accelerated depreciation, both of which would give businessmen an income tax break.
While some Republicans have promised these two bills, they haven't been trying to pass them very hard.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy with a few light showers Friday night; clearing Saturday. Low Friday night 28-36; high Saturday 48-54.
High yesterday 43
Low last night 35
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.92
Same period last year 2.64
Normal for period 1.49

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 48
Low last night 38
8 a.m. today 20
Snow depth patches
New snow trace
Roads are clear and bare and early morning fog was lifting by 10 a.m.

President's Talk Draws High Praise

WASHINGTON — The White House reported "a very gratifying response from over the country" Friday to President Eisenhower's speech Thursday night on plans to step up U. S. science-missiles programs.

News dispatches from abroad reflected a good reception too by officials of allied governments, particularly with Eisenhower's call for more cooperation in Western research.

Eisenhower had Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to the White House as a breakfast guest, and Bridges told reporters later that they had talked about the missiles-satellite program.

Bridges estimated a speeded up program will cost an extra one or two billion dollars a year, and said he believes Congress will appropriate whatever is necessary.
The senator quoted Eisenhower as saying that Dr. James R. Killian would have "full power and authority" to get the job done.

Similarly, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting White House press secretary, said that Killian would have comprehensive authority in his field.

She made no effort, however, to characterize Killian as a czar, coordinator, expeditor, liaison man or anything else.

Killian is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the man the President announced to the nation Thursday night will be his special assistant for science and technology, in charge of mobilizing scientific brains and know-how in the outer space age.

Mrs. Wheaton said Killian probably will take over his new job within a week. She said she thought there would be at that time a more extensive explanation of his role and responsibilities.

Asked whether Killian would have the power to crack heads together and "make this thing work," Mrs. Wheaton repeated that she thought the President in appointing Killian intended to cloak him with "comprehensive authority in moving this thing ahead."

In the first two hours after the White House opened for business Friday, Mrs. Wheaton said, more than 300 telegrams arrived in reaction to the presidential address.

She said without exception they reflected "wholehearted support of the President's speech and the presentation of the problems."



SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS at Pelican School have been studying Central America as part of their preparation for American Education Week, November 10-16. The school will hold open house, November 13, honoring fathers from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., this period to be followed by displays of student work in the various classrooms. Clockwise around the table beginning at lower left are Marcia Mickelsen, Lloyd Gustin, Dawn David, Stafford Thomas, sixth grade teacher, John Baugh, Barbara Cody and Mike Harroun.

Klamath Termination Plan Blasted

SALEM — The law setting up termination of the Klamath Indian Tribe was called a "cynical piece of legislation" Thursday night as the Legislative Interim Committee on Indian Affairs held a hearing.

The accusation was made by State Rep. Keith Skelton (D), Eugene, who said that the law which required termination by 1958 is "intended to strip the Indian of his holdings."

Skelton said the law should be called a "liquidation" act, and that true termination could only follow more study of the sociological and psychological effects on the tribe of Indians going it alone and taking its place in society.

Skelton and many other witnesses called for federal purchase of the reservation which contains vast holdings of timber and minerals, and for repeal or postponement of terms of the Termination Act.

Parts of the hearing were a repeat of the hearing held by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) during October in Klamath Falls and

Portland. Neuberger has proposed federal purchase of the tribal lands and placing the timber on a sustained yield basis.

The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, represented by J. B. Bishop, the firm's Klamath Falls manager, again proposed that the timber be sold to private companies on a sustained yield basis.

Bishop said that if the timber is dumped on the market, the Indians' holdings would be depreciated nearly 50 per cent by the effect of so much timber being thrown on the market at once.

A. W. Hartung, International Woodworkers of America, opposed the Weyerhaeuser proposal on grounds of "too much bigness." Reporting that six companies now control a third of the 11 million acres of timberland in the state,

Hartung said his union doesn't think that more acreage should be sold to one of these companies in such a large sum.

Hartung supported the Neuberger proposal, saying he doubted that sustained yield could be accomplished in any other manner.

J. C. O'Neill, attorney employed by the Klamaths, said there are many misunderstandings on the part of congressmen and state officials. He said termination of the Klamath Tribe is the intention of the government and that the Termination Act is the law. He doubted that the law could be changed.

"It is a termination, not a liquidation act," O'Neill said.

He said the state's role should be to help the Indians over the hurdle and to assist the counties with the burdens they would assume when the federal lands are disposed of and are entered on the tax rolls.

Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, spoke of the effects on his county of selling the Indian timber at one time.

He said that more than nine times the county's present annual cut is involved, and that dumping of such a large amount of timber would be disastrous.

Tucker urged federal purchase.

Tornadoes Rip South; Toll Hits 14

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Late fall tornadoes, slashing suddenly out of the rain and thunder, killed at least 14 persons in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas Thursday night and Friday morning.

More than 100 persons were injured. Nine died in Louisiana, three in Texas and two in Mississippi. A baby tornado struck the Selma, Ala., area but no one was reported injured there.

A 10-block residential section of Alexandria, victim of a tornado for only six seconds, recorded the most extensive Louisiana damage. Almost every building in the area was damaged, many demolished.

The casualties, by states: In Alexandria, Mrs. Sam Giacinto, about 65; an unidentified Negro man; an unidentified Negro infant and a two-year-old Negro girl, Dolores Harrison. In nearby Boyce, Pearl Rideau was killed.

At Carencro, La., Mr. and Mrs. Ovey Melancon, 56 and 52 respectively. At Higginbotham, La., Jomer Richard, 54, and Lucius Courville, 88, killed when the tornado hit a cotton gin.

In Texas, Clay Zeringue, 82, and R. T. Smith, 70, were trapped when their homes fell apart at Groves, and Mrs. Anshell Peck, 40-year-old expectant mother, was crushed when her two-story frame dwelling collapsed at Orange. Another 81 were hurt in Orange when a housing development was smashed.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker were found some distance from their home after a twister ripped through Greenwood, Miss. Their bodies were found clasped together and rescuers said it appeared Parker was trying to shield his wife when the storm hit.

Radio announcer Alton Sonnier of Station KSIG in Crowley, La., said the winds of Hurricane Audrey "were nothing like the ones that moved through here last night. The trees in my front yard were flattened out."

Teachers gave a spelling test to 1,000 male pupils to see which ones misspelled the five words misspelled in the note. Detectives said 70 boys misspelled the words. The list was cut to two by detectives John Taylor and Herbert Wright, who considered such other details as which boys had been wearing blue shirts and khaki trousers—as described by a secretary who saw the note pushed under a glass door.

The detectives said they found a typewriter on which the note was written in the home of Bradford Beckley, 17. He was charged with writing a threatening letter. Donald Fisher, 17, was charged with conspiracy.

Spelling Test Finds Culprits

CHESTER, Pa. — Spelling errors in a bomb-threat note to blow up Chester High School yesterday led to the arrest of two teenage pupils.

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French Report 66 Rebels Killed

ALGIERS — Sixty-six rebels were killed throughout Algeria in the past 24 hours and a large quantity of arms and ammunition seized, French authorities reported Friday.

Military courts in Algiers, Oran and Constantine, sentenced four terrorists to die on the guillotine after convicting them of a series of attacks.

Grand Jury Investigation Of Beating Case Requested

The Klamath County Grand Jury will be asked to convene in a special session to fully investigate charges that two Klamath Falls policemen took a 52-year-old man up on KFJI hill and beat him Sunday night.

District Attorney Richard Beesley, who directed the preliminary investigation at the request of Mayor Lawrence Sater, said the investigation has developed several questionable points and that he feels all concerned can be treated in the most just manner by having the grand jury study the issue.

The injured man who maintains the police beat him is Clyde Cloud. He was found in a state of shock beneath the KFJI transmitter building about 8 o'clock Monday morning and was rushed to the Klamath Valley Hospital where he is being treated for a compound fracture of the right leg.

The major issues raising doubt in Beesley's mind encompass the testimony of the police involved, Cloud's testimony, and the undisclosed origin of an anonymous telephone call which reported an injured man on the KFJI hill late Sunday evening.

The officers involved were John Wilson, the senior patrolman in the squad car; and Floyd Pierce, a rookie patrolman with less than a month's service with the force. Cloud has steadfastly maintained that he was kicked and beaten when taken on the hill.

Wilson and Pierce admitted having taken the man up on the hill Sunday evening, but maintained during preliminary investigation that he was taken there at his request so he could leave town. The police denied having beaten the man and said he was walking up KFJI hill when they proceeded back down. Cloud was picked up on the downtown streets on suspicion of being intoxicated.

In later testimony before District Attorney Beesley, the officers agreed that Pierce did not get out of the police car when Cloud was taken to the hill, and that Wilson was the officer who took the man out of the car. They further agreed that Wilson tongue-lashed the man and shoved him around "a little."

Wilson insisted, however, that he did not strike the man and that he began walking up the hill.

Cloud, on the other hand, contends that he was beaten and kicked by the officer. The doctor attending Cloud Monday morning said the man did not bear marks about the head, chest or shoulders.

Investigators considered the possibility that the man may have broken his leg when falling as he was being shoved around by the officer.

One of the key questions which has remained unanswered is the origin of a telephone call to the Peace Ambulance Service a short time after the patrol car had returned from the hill. The caller did not identify himself and said only that "there had been a fight on the KFJI hill and that one of the participants was believed to have a broken leg."

Peace and a squad car occupied by Pierce and another officer went up to the hill but were unable to find anyone. Both officers have denied placing the call to the ambulance service. Wilson did not return to the hill with the squad car, inasmuch as he had gone off duty at 10 p.m.

With reference to calling the grand jury into session to investigate the matter, Beesley said he hopes the jurors will be able to assemble during the week of November 18, and that he will request that at the conclusion of the group's study a statement of findings be released and made public.

Shooting Hours

OREGON
November 9
OPEN 6:18 CLOSE 4:55
November 10
OPEN 6:18 CLOSE 4:55

CALIFORNIA
November 9
OPEN 6:18 CLOSE 4:51
November 10
OPEN 6:18 CLOSE 4:51

Watcher Sees Second Moon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A Smithsonian scientist reported sighting a faint object about 15 seconds ahead of Sputnik II Friday morning.

Dr. John S. Rinehart, assistant director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said he saw an object resembling a faint star moving in advance of the much more brilliant satellite-rocket.

Dr. Rinehart said he saw both objects low in the Western sky disappearing to the north.

Sputnik II was sighted by a moonwatch team on the roof of the Harvard Observatory as well as by other viewers in the East. It appeared low in the west due to its distance from the Eastern seaboard.

No speculation was immediately available on the question—whether a mechanism set to return a chamber carrying the dog, Laika, back to earth might have gone wrong.

Such a mechanism might have been designed to eject the dog's chamber in a direction opposite to satellite's flight and thus slow it down for a return to earth.

Eisenhower Concedes Soviets Lead U.S. In Some Fields; Names Scientist As Aide

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower says Russia quite likely leads America in some areas of missile development. He has appointed a scientist expeditor to the job of pushing this country ahead in this age of outer space weapons.

The President told the nation last night he is giving that big job to Dr. James R. Killian, 53, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the same time he said the Defense Department is strengthening the hand of its own missiles coordinator, William M. Holaday.

In a coast to coast television and radio address, Eisenhower said the Soviets not only are quite likely ahead in some missile and special weapons areas, but "are obviously ahead of us in satellite development."

"We frankly recognize," he added, "that the Soviets are building up types of power that could, if we were attacked, damage us seriously. This is because no defensive system today can possibly be air-tight in preventing all breakthroughs of planes and weapons."

But on the reassuring side the President said this: "As of today the over-all military strength of the free world is distinctly greater than that of the Communist countries."

He went on to recount a nuclear superiority in which "we intend to stay ahead"; a family of 38 different kinds of missiles in operation or development; and such other U. S. strong points as atomic submarines, powerful air fleets, aircraft carriers and atomic depth bombs.

Eisenhower announced his appointment of Killian in the first

of a series of "chins up" speeches designed to bolster the confidence of Americans in the nation's scientific development programs and defense generally.

The President spoke out after a round of criticism by some members of Congress and others that the administration has been too complacent about Russia's satellite and ballistic missile progress. A Senate subcommittee is planning an investigation.

Eisenhower told his TV-radio audience he was laying out the facts—"the rough with the smooth." He said he was empowering Killian, who has a record of government service, to prevent needless delays, to crack down against any interservice rivalry, and to give high priority to hush programs which the President merely hinted at.

Eisenhower spoke in that connection of "certain high priority, top secret items which, for security reasons, I know you will not expect me to enumerate."

Among Congress members, Republicans generally praised the President's talk. Reaction by Democrats included a comment by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) that "are important steps and will receive the full support from all members of the Democratic party," though he said "they should have been done before two Sputniks were fired."

Sen. McChellan (D-Ark) also pledged to support the administration in "any real, effective" defense speed-up.

But Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) complained: "It's the same old story—appoint a committee to study the problem and hope the problem

will go away. . . . It does sound, though, like Sputnik has shocked the President and maybe he will stay awake."

On the other hand, Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.) said the President in his talk last night was "the Eisenhower of the crusade in Europe."

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said Eisenhower outlined "a well rounded program for the consideration of Congress and the American people and was very frank about the situation."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader and head of the Armed Services subcommittee which will investigate the missile-satellite picture, put it this way: "I had hoped that the President would stress what we need to do as well as what we have done. But I am happy that he has noted the necessity for 'a high sense of urgency.'"

At Cambridge, Mass., Killian said he intends to move as rapidly as possible "to marshal the best scientific and engineering judgment and creative talent in the United States and make it available to the President for the formulation of national policy which involves science and technology."

Eisenhower, in announcing selection of Killian, left it far from clear whether the new man will be what amounts to czar in the missile field.

Eisenhower talked of Killian's job after relating some of America's progress in the missile field and after saying the country's national security posture at present is one of great strength.

"Our nation has today, and has had for some years, enough pow-

(Continued on Page 3)