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KLAMATH FALLS LODGE No. 1247 BPOElks honored charter members of the lodge at a dinner meeting January 30 in the Elks Temple. Present were seven of the remaining 13 members. These were among the 73 men who heard the rituals of the lodge 47 years ago in 1911. C. B. (Buz) Larkin emceed the program arranged by C. M. Gilmore, loyal knight. Dinner was served to 300 members before the meeting. Left to right, seated, are Major C. H. Underwood, Wilson Wiley, Bert Hall; standing, same order, Perry O. DeLap, Guy Merrill, John Martin and William (Bill) Houston, lodge secretary for 16 years.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
President Eisenhower breakfasted this morning at a downtown Washington hotel with the members of the Republican national committee.

The breakfast led off a highly political day. Vice-President Nixon, as this is written, is scheduled to address a similar gathering of GOP brass at a luncheon at noon.

During the morning cabinet members will submit to questioning by the party leaders at a closed meeting. During the afternoon high-up party men will speak in the capital city about the prospects and the problems of the 1958 political campaign.

This, you know, is an election year, with control of the congress at stake in the November voting.

Ike told his hearers there are no secret weapons in politics. The ingredients of success, he said are GOOD CANDIDATES, faith in a good cause and HARD WORK.

He added: "When we have all three, we have the formula for victory."

Then he gave them the word with the bark on.

Thrusting out his chin, he said he has COMPLETE CONFIDENCE in EACH of his cabinet officers, thinks ALL of them are doing a fine job and has no intention of replacing ANY of them.

That is to say: He ISN'T going to fire Secretary of Agriculture Benson—who is regarded by weak-kneed Republicans as a liability rather than an asset in the coming campaign.

Let's put it this way: Secretary Benson has honesty and courage. In his own mind, he is certain that the tough and knotty farm problem must be solved the RIGHT way if it is to be solved at all, and he is equally certain that the right way is the HARD way.

He doesn't hesitate to say so. It is interesting to learn that Ike is going to back him to the hilt.

In his pep talk at the breakfast this morning, President Eisenhower made a couple of good cracks. Warning against letting the kind of campaign program he had outlined be drowned in "dismal walls of despair" from the demagogues, he defined a demagogue in these terse words:

"A demagogue is a person who ROCKS THE BOAT HIMSELF so as to persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm on the water."

Admitting that the political prophets think the odds are running heavily against the GOP, he said:

"These calculations overlook this decisive element: What counts isn't necessarily the SIZE OF THE DOG IN THE FIGHT — the deciding factor is the SIZE OF THE FIGHT IN THE DOG."

Winds Delay Satellite Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — High winds swirling 8 to 10 miles directly overhead grounded any plans for launching an earth satellite today and might continue to do so for several days to come.

Winds up to 230 miles an hour surged across central Florida and the Bahamas area at altitudes of from 40,000 to 45,000 feet. They were part of a high-altitude jet stream, a river of high winds extending virtually all the way from the Pacific Coast.

What missile men worried about was not so much the great velocity of the winds as the shearing effect of swift changes in wind direction and speed.

COSTLY CATCH
ATLANTA (UP)—Night watchman Emmett Beeks routed two nocturnal prowlers at gunpoint from a drive-in restaurant, but waited until the place opened next morning to report to police.

He delayed phoning, he said, because he had no dime.

Heavy Guard Accompanies Young Killer To Nebraska

GERING, Nebr. — Charles (Little Red) Starkweather, the bantam sized killer who always wanted to "be somebody," began the last lap of his trip back to Nebraska Friday to answer for 10 brutal slayings.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said that while riding from Douglas, Wyo., Thursday night Starkweather orally admitted 11 killings, 10 in Nebraska, and one in Wyoming, where he was captured Thursday.

Riding in a convoy of cars bristling with guns the little outlaw and his eighth-grade steady, 14-year-old Carl Fugate, pulled out of Gering for the 375-mile trip to Lincoln at 9:41 a.m.

The journey was made by car because the swaggering author of Nebraska's most shocking crime spree is afraid of flying, officers said.

As the cars pulled out of Gering Starkweather was riding in the back seat of one car. He was flanked by Sheriff Karnopp and Capt. Harold Smith of the state safety patrol division of criminal investigation.

Starkweather was shackled about the ankles. He also wore handcuffs fastened to a restraining belt.

Caril rode in a second car with Mrs. Karnopp as matron.

The girl still looked shaken up by her experiences.

Sheriff Karnopp said Starkweather was "cool as a cucumber" and without remorse as he told his story of the 11 killings, including that of Robert Colvert, Lincoln filling station operator, Dec. 1.

"I always wanted to be a criminal, but not this big a one," the sheriff said Starkweather told him.

Starkweather will go to trial in Lincoln despite his confession. Nebraska law requires a jury trial in all first degree murder cases and the jury decides whether the penalty shall be death in the electric chair or life imprisonment.

Both Starkweather and Caril have been charged with first degree murder.

Caril's status was a little uncertain.

She claimed she was an unwilling hostage on the tour of terror. Charles, too, insisted she had no part in the savage killings that ended with Starkweather's capture Wednesday in badland country near Douglas, Wyo.

Lincoln Police Chief Joseph Carroll said he does not believe Caril was a reluctant companion—she had too many opportunities to escape.

"It looks to me like she's trying to wiggle out of it," he added.

Starkweather's return just about coincided with the first of five separate funeral services scheduled in the space of 25 hours Friday and Saturday for the nine Nebraska murder victims counted since Monday.

Triple services for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett and their two-year-old daughter, Betty Jean, were held at a Lincoln mortuary Friday.

Starkweather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather of Lincoln, set about arranging for an attorney for their son.

Lincoln Atty. Frederick H. Wagner, former county attorney here and a 1934 rival of Gov. Anderson for the Republican nomination as governor, said he had not committed himself to serve as counsel but added:

"What kind of a human being would I be if I turned my back on those parents."

Indian Delegate Opposed To Federal Land Purchase

WASHINGTON — A Klamath Indian Thursday said Congress should reject two major plans for federal purchase of the tribe's reservation in Oregon.

Wade Crawford of Chiloquin, Ore., said he opposed both the plan of Rep. Ullman (D-Ore) and the alternate administration proposal, put forth by Secretary of Interior Seaton.

Crawford is a former superintendent of the reservation.

He said that both plans would mean lower prices paid to Indians when the reservation's main resource, a huge stand of Ponderosa Pine, is logged.

Lower prices would result, he said, because the timber would be logged on a sustained yield basis.

The administration proposal also contains the provision that the federal government would purchase reservation assets if industry bids are insufficient.

In his testimony here to a House Interior Subcommittee, Crawford said that no private timber firm would buy the Klamath stands at current prices and then log it on a sustained yield basis under government control.

Ike Outlines Campaign For GOP

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told Republicans Friday they can campaign on a "five years of prosperity" platform despite the current business recession.

The President told a breakfast sponsored by the Republican National Committee that the economy will pick up later this year because it "remains basically strong and the American people remain basically confident."

"This is a period of consolidating the gains of recent years," Eisenhower said. "Many people are paing off installment debts. Many businesses are trimming inventories. The economy is catching its breath for a new advance after the fast expansion of recent years."

Eisenhower spoke to the gathering shortly before his takeoff for a golfing weekend at Augusta, Ga.

The meeting was closed but excerpts from Eisenhower's address were released for publication.

Reporters in the corridors outside could hear periodic rounds of applause during Eisenhower's pep talk.

Sources present said that at the conclusion of his talk Eisenhower got up from his seat to say that he has a "great Cabinet" and would not change one member of it.

Eisenhower did not predict a Republican victory in the congressional elections next November.

"We all know that the political prophets have already got their short pencils and made a lot of mathematical calculations. . . . But these calculations overlook the decisive element: What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight—it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Eisenhower's prescription followed much the same line as his Jan. 20 Chicago speech in which he hit at "pessimists" who say America is weak, and asked the people to push out their chins and say the country is strong and will grow stronger.

POOR RISK
HONOLULU (UP)—A public relations man for Pan-American Airways walked into the United Press bureau Thursday night with an announcement that his company will offer low-cost insurance to passengers against bad weather during their Hawaiian visits. He was wearing a rain coat.

NOTICE
The Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department will make daily reports on the following possibilities at the skating rinks:

- 1. KFLW—4 p.m. Basin Briefs 6 p.m. Sports News
- 2. KFJI—5 p.m. Bob Green News
- 3. KLAD—4:15 p.m. Recreation Announcements
- 4. KOTI-TV—8:05 p.m. After

Due to present weather conditions the department was unable to predict when skating might be resumed.

TOMAHAWK
Tows, Pomallit and the restaurant will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The parking area has been plowed and is in good condition. Skiing very good. Ski instruction is available both days.

WARNER CANYON
Four feet of hard packed snow with six inches of powder snow. Weather is clearing and excellent skiing is expected for weekend.

Tow will operate 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Warning hut and snack bar will be open.

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High yesterday 25
Low last night 21
8 a.m. today 25
New snow 2
Snow depth 147
Last year 69

Weather was reported clearing this morning in the park. Snow had completely ceased by 11 p.m. on Thursday. Highway 62 is open through the park and in good condition. Chains are required for travel from Annie Springs to park headquarters and the road was still closed this morning from headquarters to the rim. Crews were working on the latter road, starting at 4 a.m. today, in an effort to get it punched through for weekend travel. The warming hut will be open on Saturday and Sunday as soon as the road is open. Prospects are for excellent skiing the rangers said.

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A GIANT STEP toward giving local teen-agers an opportunity to vent a normal desire for speed and auto-batics gathers momentum as the Klamath Junior Racing Association, whose officers are pictured above in consultation with Francis Mathews, juvenile authority, formulates plans and specifications for the newly formed organization to compete in supervised auto racing on the adult Klamath Racing Association's quarter-mile dirt track. From left to right are shown KJRA secretary, Richard Mick; Buff Runnels, president of the patron KRA; Dave Blevins, prexy of the teen group, Mathews and Jim Hakanson, treasurer of the new club. In the background can be seen Tony Bonotto, vice president of the juniors. (See story in sports section).

Weather U.S. Working On Weapons To Defend Against ICBM

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow showers and a few clearing periods through Saturday. Low Friday night 26-32; high Saturday 36-42.

High yesterday 27
Low last night 23
Precip. last 24 hours 0.13
Since Oct. 1 — 10.51
Same period last year — 7.05
Normal for period — 6.88

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U.S. Working On Weapons To Defend Against ICBM

WASHINGTON — The United States disclosed today it is working on the development of nuclear counterweapons designed to destroy intercontinental and other aggressive missiles.

The disclosure came in the 23rd semiannual report of the Atomic Energy Commission to Congress.

Referring to its previously announced weapons tests at Eniwetok next spring, the AEC said: "The forthcoming series will advance the development of weapons for defense against aggression whether airborne, missile-borne, or otherwise mounted."

The government previously has hinted at work on atomic rockets and anti-aircraft shells designed to pulverize airplanes, and has announced development of atomic depth charges to knock out submarines. This was the first official mention of efforts to neutralize missiles with nuclear warheads.

Presumably, in the forthcoming Eniwetok tests, the AEC would mount an A-bomb or an H-bomb as the warhead of an actual missile to test the effective scope of the blast at theoretically interceptive ranges.

On other phases of its work, the AEC reported:

1. "Important gains" were made in the last six months in the field of nuclear weapons, especially small weapons for defensive purposes, and weapons designed "greatly to reduce the radioactivity remaining after detonation."

2. Maximum exposure to radioactive fallout from last year's "Plumbob" tests in Nevada by localities near the site were all below the acceptable level. These localities included monitored stations in Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah.

3. Average levels of radioactive strontium—a potential producer of bone cancer—in the bone structure of Americans has increased during the past year. But the average is still far below the recommended maximum acceptable level, the report indicated.

4. The use of radioactive isotopes is saving industry an estimated 500 million dollars annually—representing "the equivalent of a 7 per cent yearly dividend on the more than seven billion dollars in tax money that the federal government has invested on atom-

ic energy plant and equipment between 1942 and 1958."

Radioactive isotopes are ray-emitting atoms which industry uses in the form of gauges, flaw detectors and other applications.

5. Also, in the agricultural use of isotopes, "gains continued to be made in broadened knowledge and improved management of crops and livestock, and of diseases and pests that afflict both."

"Research pointed the way," said the AEC, "to better use of fertilizers, insect and weed killers, and growth regulators, and benefits were in sight from widening experiments with plants and animals."

6. "Considerable progress" has been made in the diagnosis and localization of brain tumors with the use of radioactive iodine and more recently, there also have been encouraging results with certain other radioactive materials in this use. In these more recent studies, radioactive arsenic has shown particular promise.

DEFENSE FUND
Bill Approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved unanimously Friday a \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense money bill.

Only one major change was made in the measure as it passed the House last week, Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) said the Senate group knocked out all reference to the advanced research project agency the Pentagon is about to set up.

Hayden said, however, that 10 million dollars would be made directly available to Secretary of Defense McElroy for use in any such agency.

Some Democratic senators have advocated voting as much as one or two billion dollars more now to step up missile and bomber production, but Hayden said the committee decided to go along with McElroy's request.

Committee approval sends the money bill on to the Senate for action, perhaps early next week.

STRONG CAMPAIGN EXPECTED
To Cut Ike's Tariff Power

WASHINGTON — A powerful congressional move shaped up today aimed at stripping President Eisenhower of important parts of his tariff authority.

This challenge developed in the face of the President's urgent plea for added powers to negotiate further tariff cuts under a proposed five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program beyond next July 1.

If transformed into law, this move by critics of the program would in effect give Congress a key check on the President's trade agreements authority.

It would deny the President authority he now has to ignore Tariff Commission recommendations for increased import duties where the commission finds such boosts are needed to protect American industry from serious harm.

As some leading members of the President's own party in Congress blasted his recommendations, Eisenhower's most ardent backers conceded he was in for a fight with the outcome highly uncertain.

Aligned against Eisenhower's proposals appeared to be a majority of House Republicans and a growing number of Democrats.

However, mixed in with the hostile comments were some expressions of support, particularly in the Senate.

The President, in a special message, appealed for broad new authority to lower U. S. tariffs by 5 per cent a year during the next five years. These reductions would be in return for similar trade concessions from other nations.

In his message, Eisenhower told Congress: "We can either receive the benefits of reciprocal lowering of trade barriers, or suffer the inevitable alternatives of increasingly high barriers against our own commerce which would weaken our economy and jeopardize American jobs."

"In particular, it is essential to enable us to meet the latest form of economic challenge in the free world presented by communism."

Legislation to carry out the broadened trade program was introduced in the House by Rep. Kean (R-N.J.) and Chairman Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, as well as by Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.).

The last extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, in 1955, squeaked through the House by a single vote, 193-192.

Union Boss Faces Quiz On Slayings

WASHINGTON — Senate racketeers investigators served notice Friday they want to ask union boss William E. Maloney whether he knows anything about two gangland-style killings in the early 1930s.

They did so by accepting in evidence a staff memorandum mentioning Maloney's name in connection with the cases. The victims in each of the killings were men with whom Maloney had tangled in his rise to the presidency of the Operating Engineers Union.

Accepting the memo in evidence, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said he noted that it was based on newspaper reports and talks with people in "government agencies."

The document, he said, will "serve as a bill of particulars for Mr. Maloney to know about" so that he can answer the questions raised when he is well enough to testify.

Maloney is in a Miami hospital and his doctor says he is suffering from heart trouble.

The killings mentioned in the staff memo were those of Dennis Bruce Ziegler, slain on a Chicago street February 24, 1933, and Arthur Huddell, shot in a Washington, D.C., restaurant May 20, 1930. Both men were major figures in the Operating Engineers Union.

The senators turned to Maloney's career in the union after days of examining the rich rewards he has received since becoming its president.

Winding up that phase, staff aides related that Maloney has three Cadillacs