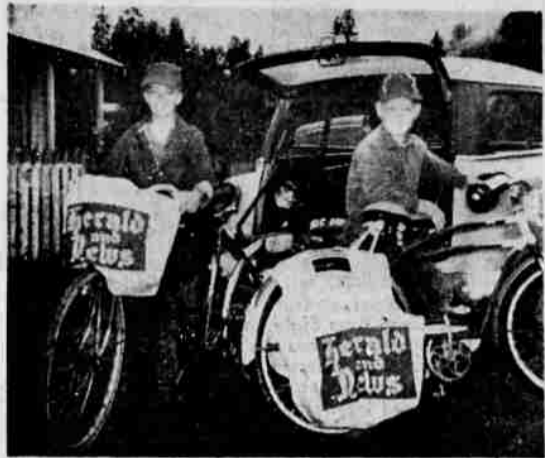


# Herald and News

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**FIRST NEWSBOYS** in Happy Camp, California, are shown picking up the Herald and News for delivery in the town, as the first newspaper in that vicinity to have home delivery. Elliott H. Steele, left, and Mike Boyce, right, feel honored to be the first boys chosen in Happy Camp to deliver the papers. Both boys are Cub Scouts and work hard for arrows and points for promotion. — Photo by Laura Steele

## Judge Grants Breather In Little Rock's Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—"In the public interest, including the interest of both Negro and white students," U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope Saturday granted Central High School a breathing spell from racial integration. The veteran Arkansas jurist granted a school board request for a 2½-year suspension of its gradual plan for public school desegregation. Under Lemley's ruling, the seven Negro students still enrolled at Central at the end of the past school year would be barred from the 2,000-pupil high school this September. In New York, spokesmen for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said an appeal would be filed promptly. Gov. Orval Faubus, whose national guardsmen last September turned away Negroes seeking to enroll in Central, commented: "The Negro citizens of the community would do well to accept today's ruling, which will do much to re-establish the normal and friendly relations which prevailed here before. . . . This is not a final settlement of this problem, but it can prove a peaceful interlude." The school board last Feb. 28

## Holmes Gives Year's Stay To Murderer

SALEM (AP)—Billy Junior Nunn, sentenced to die in the gas chamber June 27 for the sex murder of 14-year-old Alvin Eacret of Klamath Falls, was granted a 12-months reprieve Friday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes. It is the third reprieve granted to Nunn, the others having been for 30 and 60 days. Eacret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eacret, filed suit to prevent the governor from commuting the sentence to life imprisonment. They lost the case in Marion County Circuit Court, and it now is on appeal to the state Supreme Court. The governor said it would be improper to execute Nunn or to grant him clemency while the case is in the courts. He granted the first two reprieves for the same reason. The slaying occurred in Jackson County. The execution date now stands at June 26, 1959. The parents of the boy said that a governor has no right to commute a death sentence just because he opposes capital punishment. The governor opposes the death penalty. Since he took office 17 months ago, he has commuted the only two death sentences that have been placed before him.



**TODAY, THE TRYOUTS** for the Klamath Basin Celebration Rodeo queens will take place at the Klamath County Fairgrounds beginning at 1 p.m. During the afternoon, which will be marked by many special attractions, the Junior Rodeo Queen will be chosen, solely on the basis of horsemanship. The Senior Rodeo Queen, and her two princesses, will not be finally selected until the Queen's Ball, Saturday night, as the scores these candidates make today in horsemanship will count only 60 per cent toward selection. The balance of the scoring will be done at the ball on the basis of poise and personality. Our photo shows four of the Senior Queen candidates, lined up with their mounts at the corral of the Rafter MD Ranch, during last Sunday's outing. Left to right are Susan LaVrar, Norma Struble, Sharon Wilder and Verona Daylay. Additional pictures may be seen in today's magazine section, Klamath Basin Living.

## Use Of US Troops Unlikely In Lebanon, Says Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials said Saturday that any use of U.S. troops in Lebanon is remote and highly unlikely. This estimate was at some variance with the impression left by Secretary of State Dulles four days ago that U.S. military action would be taken under certain conditions to preserve Lebanon's independence. The questions put to Dulles at his Tuesday news conference dealt with U.S. troop use and possible military action inside and outside the frame of the United Nations. He replied: "If there were a call made for us to participate physically in that effort, I think we would be inclined to go along with that. . . . I'm aware of the fact that the 4th Fleet is watching the situation; some of its elements are close to the situation; that they have on a rotating basis elements which could, if need be, respond to appropriate invitation." But informed officials say he was not necessarily talking about sending U.S. troops into rebel-

## Ike To Deal With Reds But On Limited Basis Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will continue his exchange of letters on international issues with Premier Nikita Khrushchev despite the recent turn for the worse in U.S.-Soviet relations. Eisenhower, however, likely will try to restrict the exchange to major developments on really important issues. That word came from administration sources Saturday as officials pressed a review of Soviet behavior in the hope of determining whether Moscow's policy has hardened and what if anything the United States and its allies should do about it. One point seems to stand out clearly: Khrushchev's failure to get a quick summit conference has caused him to turn to other and tougher means of achieving objectives. This may have had a bearing on his crackdown in the Communist satellite countries. Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday the Soviet leadership was responsible for the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and others who were in power at the time of the 1956 Hungarian revolt. He termed this a setback to his hopes for working out agreements with the Russians. Asked then whether he saw any value in continuing his correspondence with Khrushchev, Eisenhower replied he would have to talk the whole thing under advisement. Qualified officials said Saturday the top-level contact is much too valuable for Eisenhower to break off the exchange. But they deplored involvement of the great prestige of the presidency in such exchanges which they say Khrushchev has used for obvious propaganda rather than for real negotiating. They indicated Eisenhower would like to eliminate that kind of letter. He could perhaps do so by having the State Department reply to any Khrushchev message he considered of a propaganda nature. Khrushchev used personal letters early this year to press his campaign for a summit conference without diplomatic preparation. He did not force the Western powers into agreement. Officials said that in recent weeks the Kremlin has shown less concern for world opinion and has been pressing the United States and its allies to grant Soviet objectives along a broad diplomatic front.

## Crews Trail Fire; Danger Said Mounting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Crews slashed trails around Oregon's lone forest fire Saturday. The Forest Service, though, was tense as fire danger reached a critical high. More than 100 men fought a fire that broke out in the South Santiam River area of Eastern Linn County Friday. They had trails around the 135 acres of charred timberland by Saturday night. They said the fire probably would go out of control if a stiff wind came up. In Portland, Guy Johnson of the U. S. Forest Service said fire danger was extremely high following a week of torrid weather that has parched the state's forests. Fire conditions are expected to get even worse Sunday. The Weather Bureau said temperatures will hit a high of 95 degrees on both sides of the cascades. A firefighter died at home Saturday after leaving the lines of the Linn County blaze. He was John Benson, about 50, of Sweet Home, the maintenance superintendent for the Linn Fire Patrol Assn. The only other fire reported in the state Saturday burned over 800 acres of rangeland 45 miles northeast of Baker. The Bureau of Land Management said it was confident it would control the fire.

## Pet Tiger Takes Tour On Own In Downtown Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Police officer John A. Owen was indulgent when a man rushed up to his patrol car near a bar early Saturday and exclaimed: "Officer, there's a tiger loose here!" "Sure," soothed Owen. "No," insisted the man. "It's a real tiger, look!" Owen played his spotlight and looked. Sharpening its claws on a fence outside 3637 Foothill Blvd. was a tiger, snarling. Owen called the SPCA, which sent attendants who captured the tiger with a long pole with a wire noose. At 8 a.m. a man telephoned police headquarters: "I've lost my tiger." "We have one," replied the police. The man arrived and identified himself as Robert Ketchum, 31, a merchant marine boatswain's mate who said animal trainer Clyde Beatty had given him the cub soon after it was born on a voyage to this country from India. He said the tiger, named Sirung—a Hindu word meaning boss man—was of Bengali extraction and eventually would grow to weigh 800 to 1,000 pounds. It's only 40 now. "He's a wonderful pet," Ketchum said. "But he's getting hard to manage. He gets restless."

## Auto Workers Plan Strategy

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union is preparing for a late summertime showdown with the car makers on labor contracts. Bargaining talks were in recess until Monday when summer will be in its third day. But union leaders planned a busy weekend. They moved out among rank and file members to drum up support for strike votes. Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, says he has no intention of striking the auto plants now. Apparently he is keeping a sharp eye on the number of unsold 1958 models. New car stocks have been whittled down from more than 850,000 to fewer than 700,000. Indications are the auto makers may start the 1959 model runs with comparatively few 1958 models unsold in September. UAW officials said Saturday that a strike vote in progress at General Motors and Ford plants was running more than 13-1 in favor of a walkout if necessary to back up union demands in the current bargaining. The officials said that returns from 33 UAW locals at GM plants and 13 at Ford plants totaled 58,669 for and 4,397 against any strike action. The union appeared to be in no big hurry about scheduling strike votes among other locals representing workers at 275 Big Three plants. They are being scheduled for next week and will continue into July.

## LeMay, Hunt Win Air Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, and Navy Cmdr. Jack R. Hunt, dirigible skipper, were announced Saturday as winners of the Harmon International Awards. The trophies are awarded annually for outstanding achievements in aeronautics, in memory of the late Clifford B. Harmon of Harmon, N.Y., pioneer aviator and balloonist who died in France in 1945. LeMay and Hunt won awards as outstanding aviator and lighter-than-air pilot for setting nonstop long distance flight records. LeMay made a 6,323-mile flight in a jet tanker from Westover Air Force Base Mass., to Buenos Aires last Nov. 11-12. Hunt made the first nonstop round-trip crossing of the Atlantic in an airship March 4-16, 1937.

## Celebes Rebel Capital Falls

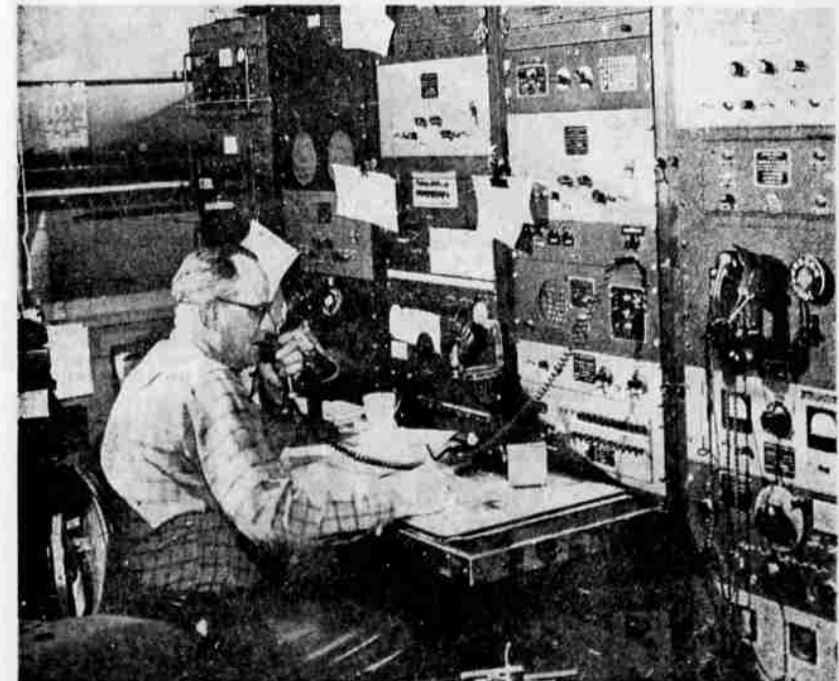
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The fall of the rebel capital of Menado in North Celebes was reported Saturday by the Indonesian radio. Official sources in Jakarta did not confirm the report immediately. Makassar, from which the broadcast was made, is on a southern tip of Celebes, hundreds of miles away. Menado, a tropical city of 60,000, is at the extreme end of the Peninsula of north Celebes. Government military spokesmen have been predicting that the collapse of Menado would write the end to more than four months of rebellion and civil war that have split Indonesia. Rebel leaders, however, have declared they would continue to wage guerrilla war from the jungles of Celebes and Sumatra.

## Fresh GOP Demands Rise For Firing Of Chief Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh Republican demands arose Saturday night for the ouster of President Eisenhower's chief aide because of what National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler blasted as "the Sherman Adams mess." The White House stood firm behind Adams, denying reports that Eisenhower is looking around for a successor to his No. 1 assistant. Vice President Richard Nixon, who may become the party's standard bearer in 1960, counseled fellow Republicans to take it easy and quit fighting among themselves. Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), whose House Commerce subcommittee investigation of federal alphabet agencies started the uproar, announced that the inquiry will go on through the summer and perhaps into the fall. Hot words came from Democratic Chairman Butler in a speech prepared for a party dinner in Omaha. Butler said in his text the Eisenhower administration is setting new records in corruption, wrongdoing, giveaways, and influence peddling. "Influence peddling has not only been condoned," he said, "it has generally been defended and rewarded, even by the President himself." Butler described the 1952 GOP promise to clean out corruption as "perhaps the most classic, the most hypocritical, the most comically tragic example of all the empty campaign pledges." He quoted Eisenhower as saying as late as 1956: "I can't believe that anybody on my staff would ever be guilty of an indiscretion. But if ever anything came to my attention of this kind, that individual would be gone. . . . It would seem," Butler said, "that the Sherman Adams mess would apply. . . . But alas, the standard has changed again, and we are told by the President that while Gov. Adams' action was 'imprudent,' he was not going, because 'I need him.'" Unlike many other Republicans, Nixon was represented as feeling the Adams controversy will not have much effect on the November elections. One of those taking an opposing view was Rep. Richard M. Simpson, (R-Pa.), chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee. Simpson told reporters it was his own belief that the Adams affair "can only be harmful" to the GOP at the ballot box this fall. Another Republican, Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, came out with the statement that Adams' conduct was "more serious in nature and degree than in several instances where persons in this administration were required to submit their resignations." From the Democratic side, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts said Adams' usefulness as a presidential assistant has been seriously affected "if not destroyed," and Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana said: "I can't understand why Mr. Adams stays in after all these speeches he made about how terrible it was for other folks to get a deep freeze or a suit of clothes, or for some girl to get a fur coat." Kennedy and Long appeared together on a TV program filmed for New Orleans Station WDSA.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity—Mostly fair through Sunday with occasional high clouds and thundershowers in mountains. Little temperature change. High Sunday 85-96. Low tonight 55-65. High yesterday 85. Low at midnight 63. SHY LONDON (UPI)—Police speculated that a three-year-old boy found wandering on a London street was too shy to give his name. His parents gave it when they claimed him—Fwharhod Niromanzadeh.

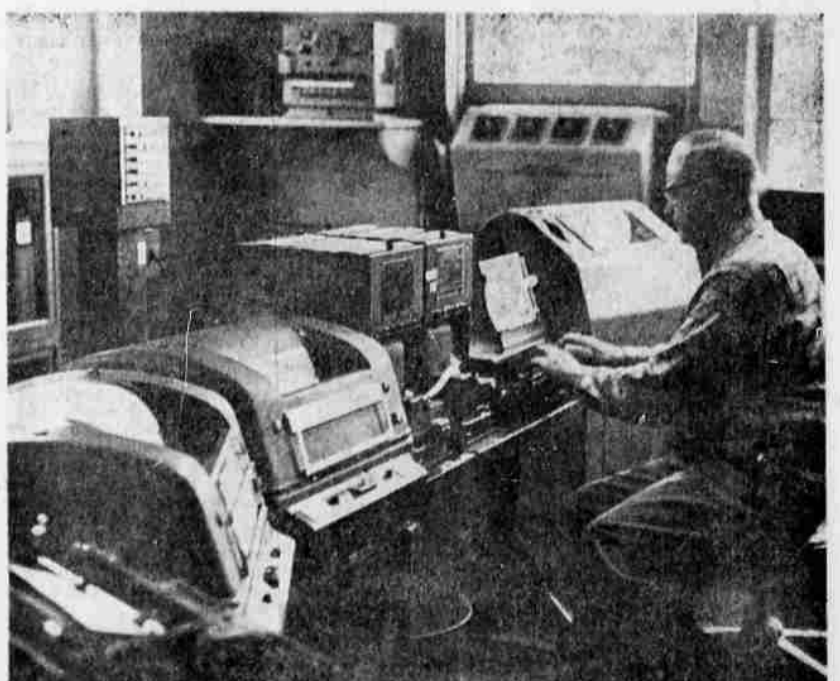


**THE KLAMATH FALLS** Aircraft Communication Station, in common with other installations of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will hold open house Monday in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the CAA. The local office, in the headquarters building of the municipal airport, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Established 14 years ago, it has assumed in-



creasing importance as air traffic through the area has grown and is today manned by a staff of nine. Its importance will increase further this fall, when, with the opening of the control tower serving both Kingsley Field and the municipal airport, traffic control services will be established as an addition to the existing communication services. Our photo of veteran operator John C. (Pete)

Powers, who has been a member of the station staff since a few months after its establishment, give an idea of how busy he is kept by the two sets of equipment that are both served from a central swivel chair. Behind him as he sends and receives by radio, left, are the teletypes, right, linked by cable to other CAA stations, through which Powers sends and receives weather and flight plan data. The pic-



tures give no idea, however, of the noisiness of the room, which is blasted by frequent inhuman shouts from a squawk box, amplifying the voice broadcast of air crews so Pete, and anyone else within a hundred yards, can hear them without difficulty, if not without pain. The center photo shows station chief Vance Hawley, right, going over a report with Clifford Wood, chief of maintenance.