

POPE PIUS XII TAKEN BY DEATH

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The United States announces that American warships have temporarily stopped escorting Chinese Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy. The state department adds: "If the Chinese communists begin shelling the island again, however, U.S. escort activity will be resumed to the extent necessary."

U.S. State Department Spokesman Lincoln White points out that "the entire object of the U.S. has been to achieve a cease-fire, and obviously we hope this cease-fire will continue."

Our state department announces also that barring unforeseen developments all U.S. military forces will be withdrawn from Lebanon by the end of this month. The announcement says the current unrest in Lebanon appears to have essentially domestic origins.

It was outside interference, the state department says, that caused us to send in troops in the first place. Since the present ruckus is a purely local one, we feel that we can safely get out.

Let's hope it stays that way. And let's hope the Chinese communists shoot at Quemoy.

And—

Let's add:

May the time come when we will have no American troops on foreign soil ANYWHERE in time of peace. The more troops we have on foreign soil in peace time, the fewer friends we'll have.

Getting closer home, a Klamath County subscriber writes:

"In regard to the high school at Riddle including French in its curriculum, our local Henley high school is two years ahead of them. French was first offered in our school in 1956. Klamath Union High school has offered Spanish and German for several years. I believe."

"I have no first hand knowledge, but I think that nowadays most foreign language teachers aim to teach the speaking language as quickly as possible. I have seen and heard programs presented by the above mentioned French and German classes in which the students spoke and sang in the language."

Klamath Union High school offers courses in Spanish, French and German, in addition to Latin. French and Spanish have been included in its curriculum for at least a dozen years. German was first offered about five years ago. Medford High school offers courses in Spanish and French, as well as Latin. I'd like to hear from some of the schools in the California area of our mythical State of Jefferson. I have an idea they are also alert to this new need of the peoples of the modern world to COMMUNICATE with each other.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair through Friday with variable high clouds. Continued cool. Low Thursday night 33-35; high Friday 58-63. High yesterday 56. Low last night 35. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 0. Same period last year 0.85. Normal for period 0.28.

Fire Danger Today

HIGH

Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

Northern California — Fair through Friday with little change in temperature. Northerly to northwesterly coastal winds 8-18 miles an hour.

Pioneer Grower Victim Of Stroke

Henry Semon, 74, resident of Klamath County since 1910 and member of the Oregon State Legislature from 1933 through 1935, died about 2 a.m. today in Hillside Hospital. Death followed a stroke suffered at the family home in the Henley District about midnight. He was taken to Hillside by Peace ambulance. Mr. Semon



HENRY SEMON

End Of Crisis Up To China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next move toward ending the Formosa crisis is up to Communist China, U.S. officials said today.

They speculated that it may be made Friday when Red Ambassador Wang Ping-nan meets again with U.S. envoy Jacob Beam at Warsaw.

It will be their first meeting since last Saturday—one day before Red China unexpectedly announced it was halting for one week its artillery bombardment of the Formosa Strait area.

State Department authorities said that they thought the United States and Nationalist China had done about everything possible to encourage the Chinese Reds to extend their cease-fire into an indefinite, or perhaps permanent, suspension of hostilities.

The United States made its move Wednesday with an announcement that since the Communists had stopped attacking Quemoy Island, the United States had halted its warship escorts of Nationalist supply vessels. Suspension of the escort operation was one of the Communist conditions for maintaining the temporary truce.

The State Department coupled its announcement with a warning, saying: "If the Chinese Communist attacks are resumed, then, under the order, United States escort activity will be resumed forthwith to the extent necessary."

The Chinese Nationalists for their part were holding off their fire against Communist mainland positions. Secretary of State Dulles and his chief advisers on Far Eastern policy were reported to have decided to follow a wait-and-see policy for the next day or so. Dulles was described, however, as alert for any opening that would permit him to take constructive action toward converting the limited cease-fire into a permanent and dependable end of hostilities.

State Department officials still are not sure exactly why the Reds made the unusual cease-fire announcement last Sunday. The Communists said it was done for humanitarian reasons.

had not complained of illness before retiring.

He was a native of Port Clinton, Ohio, born November 3, 1884. He served continuously as state representative, (D), during his legislative years, but voted with Republicans. He served several sessions as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which made him the key man in appropriation matters. It was mainly through his influence that Oregon Technical Institute was created.

Mr. Semon pioneered the potato industry in the Klamath Basin, introducing the Notted Gem variety to growers, and sold the first commercial carload shipment from this area. The early field trials and experiments in potato culture were conducted on his ranch before an experiment station was established. He also raised the first alskie clover here. The Semon ranch is about eight miles southeast of Klamath Falls.

He served as a charter member and first president of the Klamath County Potato Growers Association, holding the chairmanship for 20 years. He served for a time as a member of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, as a member of the Klamath County School Boards, was affiliated with the Klamath County Farm Bureau, Henley Grange, and was a past president and member of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

He held memberships in the Klamath Falls Rotary Club, Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247 BPOE, and attended the Mt. Laki Community Presbyterian Church, built by Mr. Semon in memory of his only son, Charles, a paratrooper who lost his life on the first day of the Normandy invasion in World War II.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Hazel Semon, one daughter, Mrs. Wallace (Gretchen) Thompson, and two grandsons, Roger and Charles Thompson, all of Klamath Falls living in the Henley District. Funeral services will be held from the Mt. Laki Church Saturday, October 11, at 2 p.m. with final rites and interment in the family plot in Mt. Laki Cemetery. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Those wishing to do so may make contributions to the Oregon Technical Institute student loan funds, sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Balloon Flight Misses Goal

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force's third Man High balloon flight to the stratosphere was at an end today, about 12 hours short of its goal.

The balloon was returned to earth, an Air Force announcement said, because "capsule heat and humidity rose to an extreme degree and could not be lessened," and to prevent the pilot from developing heat prostration.

Lt. Clifton McClure, 23-year-old jet pilot who turned to ballooning in order to help man try to find a way into space, was back on the ground, disappointed but none the worse for wear. McClure's aim, when the three million cubic foot balloon and its 93-foot sealed metal cockpit capsule left the ground early Wednesday, was to rise to 100,000 feet—roughly 20 miles—and stay there for a 24-hour day-night cycle. While he was up there, he was to act as the eyes and hands of a panel of scientists on the ground. Like a remotely controlled relay, he was to pass to them the information they sought from the myriad of instruments which jammed him in the cockpit.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958
Price Five Cents—32 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6201

'58 World Series Ends Today; Burdette-Larsen In Final Duel

By JOE REICHLER

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A suddenly tight, worried Milwaukee team faced a suddenly carefree, confident New York club today in the seventh and final game of the World Series string finally run out. Lew Burdette and Don Larsen, opposing moundmen in the seventh game of last year's World Series, were virtually certain to face each other again in the payoff game for the world championship. Burdette won last year 5-0. Despite Burdette's four victories over New York in five meetings over a two-series span, and the fact that he was pitching on home grounds, the Yankees are an 11-10 favorite to gain revenge on the Braves.

Yankee spirits soared after their 4-3 triumph in 16 innings Wednesday. It gave them two straight, three out of the last four, and enabled them to square the Series at 3-all. From Manager Casey Stengel down, the Yankees felt certain they would win.

"We're finally playing like we should," said Stengel. "The shoe is on the other foot. They're down and we're up. We've got them on the run. We won't let up now."

Stengel didn't say for sure that Larsen, who hurled seven shutout innings and was credited with the day, would pitch the decisive game. He just said, "It looks like Larsen will go tomorrow."

Then he added: "It might be Johnny Kucks. You might consider Bob Turley also. And maybe Ryne Duren will be in there again."

Duren and Turley worked in Wednesday's game, along with starter Whitey Ford and Art Ditmar. Duren took over in the sixth with the score tied 2-2 and pitched

four scoreless innings before a walk and hits by Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock produced a Milwaukee run and forced his exit. Turley came in to retire pinch hitter Frank Torre, ending the game with the tying run on third, the potential winning run on first. The victory went to Duren, who fanned eight.

Warren Spahn, the Braves' ace, was the loser. Their composure badly shaken, the Braves were banking everything on Burdette just as they did last year. Fidgety Lew was making his third start in seven days and his second in three. He won the second game 13-5 but was shelved from the mound in a six-run sixth inning of the fifth game Monday, won by the Yankees 7-0.

The Braves were a crestfallen lot in the clubhouse after the game. For the first time in the Series, they appeared nervous, tense, dull and dispirited. They had the impression that they missed their big chance to make it two in a row over the American League champions.

"What's there for me to say? You all saw what happened," said Manager Fred Haney. "We had plenty of chances to score. What'd we leave on base—nine?"

"We should have won it in regulation nine, Hookie (Saunders) pitched a helluva game. We should have won it for him."

The Braves had several chances to pull away, especially in the early innings when they had Ford on the ropes. Each time they let him get off the hook. Their defensive work was shoddy too, and it wasn't all the fault of the soggy footing, caused by an early morning rain that for a time threatened to force a postponement.

The Braves committed four errors, more than the combined total of both teams in the previous five games. Spahn, pitching with only two days rest, surmounted the first three but the fourth, a fumble by Billy Bruton, paved the way for New York's tying run. Oddly enough, Bruton's error came only minutes after Haney had sent him to center field in place of Andy Pafko for defensive purposes.

The Braves led 2-1 when Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard cracked back-to-back singles with none out in the sixth inning. Bruton bobbled Elston Howard's hit, his first of the Series, and Mantle, who had stopped at second, advanced to third. Mickey scored on Berra's sacrifice fly. After Bill Skowron walked, pinch hitters Enos Slaughter grounded out and Jerry Lumpe struck out.

The Braves got half of their 10 hits in the first two innings but scored only twice. Red Schoendienst's single, a sacrifice and Aaron's single furnished a run in the first inning. In the second they peppered Ford for three hits and a walk but got only one run out of it.

The Braves missed another golden opportunity to widen their lead in the fifth. Schoendienst opened the inning with a double. One of the two hits Milwaukee got off Ditmar in 3-2-3 scoreless innings. After Logan sacrificed Red to third, Eddie Mathews popped out and Aaron grounded out.

Gil McDougald's homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the 10th. When Howard and Berra singled with two out, Don McMahon replaced the 37-year-old left-hander and gave up a run-scoring single to Bill Skowron before retiring the side.

Knowland Says Pat Brown Uses 'Big Lie' Technique

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) has labeled his Democratic opponent, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, as a man "using the technique of the big lie" in the California gubernatorial campaign.

Knowland said, "Brown has misrepresented the issues and has straddled the fence on most issues. Brown is using the technique of the big lie as outlined by the political labor bosses, the discredited socialists and the whole power-mad crowd around this opportunistic Democrat." The speech was made at the University of Southern California Wednesday from a revised text of an earlier prepared speech.

The Senate minority leader declared, "Brown abandoned the Republican Party to jump on the New Deal bandwagon in its heyday. So it has been easy for him to mortgage the Democratic party this year to the political labor bosses who have assessed a campaign fund of \$1,500,000 for candidates who will accept their dictates as to issues."

Knowland went on to say that his rival was "untruthful, and knows it, when he says I am anti-union; my whole record shows that I am for strong and effective labor unions."

One of the major campaign differences between the two men is the so-called right to work measure which Knowland supports and Brown opposes.

Knowland said he wants only strong and effective labor unions to be "responsible to their own members and to the people of California. I am against the arbitrary power of the labor dictators over their men."

According to Knowland, "Brown twists the truth in saying I intend to be a candidate for President in 1960 instead of serving out my term as governor. I have announced some time ago that I am supporting Vice President Dick Nixon."

San Bernardino attorney Robert M. Castle, Republican candidate for the post now held by Rep. Harry R. Sheppard (D-Calif.), made the charges Wednesday.

Castle made reference to a copy of the Camp Irwin daily bulletin announcing Sheppard was to appear at the base. According to Castle, the bulletin instructed section chiefs and supervisors to arrange work schedules so a maximum number of registered voters, military and civilian, at the Barstow base could attend the speech. Official work was not to interfere.

A base spokesman denied that either civilian or military personnel at the camp were required to attend the talk Monday by Sheppard, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

"This is a shocking demonstration of a willingness by the base commander and Mr. Sheppard to use our forces of national defense as a political machine," Castle said.

Attorney Hits Army General

BARSTOW (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, commanding general at the Army's Camp Irwin, has been charged with "impropriety" by a Republican congressional candidate who claims a captive audience was provided a rival politician who went to the camp to deliver a speech.

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The Italian government ordered three days of national mourning. Italian flags were flown at half-staff and all theaters and amusement places were closed.

On the motorcade to Rome, the body will be taken first to the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the Pope's own titular church in his capacity as bishop of Rome. Then it will be removed in a solemn procession to the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, where it will lie in state for three days.

Vatican sources said the Pope will be buried three days after death, either Sunday, Oct. 12, or Monday, Oct. 13. The exact date has not been determined. Burial will be in the grottoes of St. Peter's basilica. The Pope had asked to lie beside Pius X, whom he canonized as a saint in 1954.

After burial, the mourning services will continue for three more days in St. Peter's, with a symbolic coffin instead of the actual body as on the first three days. On Oct. 15 the coffin will be transferred to the Sistine Chapel for

To Lie In State At The Vatican

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII will return in death Friday to his native Rome, to lie in state at the Vatican and be buried in St. Peter's basilica.

His death early today, though anticipated for hours, sent a wave of shock around the world and brought widespread expressions of tribute from political and church leaders outside the Iron Curtain.

He was 62 and had served 19 years as the supreme leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

He will go back to that ancient city, borne by a motorcade along the Appian Way.

Before that, the church arranged a three-hour period for the body to lie in state today in the Hall of the Swiss in the Summer Palace here, where he was stricken and died.

This was the first stage in elaborate mourning rites lasting nine days. A week or so later the College of Cardinals will meet in secret to name a successor to a Pope who gave the church one of its most brilliant leaderships.

Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi-Masella was elected by the cardinals today as papal chamberlain to administer affairs of the church until a new pontiff is chosen.

Pius suffered a stroke Monday and another Wednesday.

For hours he hovered in death's agony. Then, while millions around the world prayed, he died at 3:52 a.m. (9:52 p.m., EST, Wednesday) in the papal summer residence in this hill town 18 miles south of Rome.

Eugenio Pacelli, the 261st pope, was the leader of the world's 500 million Catholics in one of the most burdensome times in the 2,000-year history of the church.

He wanted to be known as the "Pope of Peace" but when he was elected March 2, 1939, the world already was on the eve of World War II. Ahead were years of onslaught against religion by communism.

Already all the 55 cardinals who are able were preparing for the nine days of ritualistic mourning, the funeral and the grand conclave that will elect the next pontiff.

The cardinals, princes of the church, will make the selection. Their choice most likely will be one of their number, thought it could be a prelate not a cardinal. Pius was the first pope to die at this papal summer residence and the first in 200 years to die outside Rome.

Changes therefore are necessary in the traditional ritual. But Pius already had provided for that contingency in a regulation issued in 1945 which said that if a pope died outside Rome he should be returned to Vatican City in dignity and decorum.

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three final days of mourning ending Oct. 18.

The cardinals at their meeting today also will arrange for the "interregnum," the period between the death of a pope and the election of a new one. During this period the direction of emergency affairs of the church will fall largely on the shoulders of Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, 74-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals.

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HONORED GUESTS at a testimonial dinner held at the Winema Wednesday evening were Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and Thomas B. Watters, Management Specialist. Shown here at the head table, left to right, are Watters, Mrs. Neuberger and Senator Neuberger. Over 100 persons crowded the Camas Room to capacity to honor both men for their work on the recent amendments to the Indian Termination Bill. Senator Neuberger was principal speaker and presented pens used by President Eisenhower to sign the recent bill to Watters and Thomas Vaughan of the Oregon Historical Society. Watters introduced and thanked his staff for their effort.

Bipartisanship Effort Credited By Neuberger

The saving of the natural resources of the Klamath Basin will be regarded as an "epochal event" in the history of conservation for many years to come," Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon told a community banquet in his honor at the Winema Wednesday night.

He described the Klamath Reservation Purchase Bill, which he sponsored at the request of the national administration, as a demonstration that the American government was willing to authorize spending of 90 million dollars to rescue priceless timber and wildlife assets.

Neuberger also presented for permanent retention in the state, the two pens which were used by President Dwight D. Eisenhower when he signed the Klamath legislation into law. One pen went to the Oregon Historical Society, the other to the Klamath County Library. Thomas Vaughan, director of the Oregon Historical Society, formally accepted one of the pens and the other was received by Thomas B. Watters, chairman of the Klamath Reservation Management Specialists, whom Neuberger

praised as a "dedicated and tireless servant of his county and state."

The banquet was held under the auspices of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, in salute to Neuberger's work as chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs subcommittee, which guided the historic Klamath legislation to passage.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ADVICE from the Oregon Technical Institute Fire Department is to remember the first rule of fire emergencies: If you discover or suspect fire in your home, get everybody out fast, and don't risk your life by going back in. Then is the time to call the fire department. Left to right are Ralph Samples, Bob Sizemore and Alex Freedman, students at OTI; fireman Edwin Harris; Chief A. J. Loomis; and students Bruce Hollomon, Larry Rapp, Joe Bowen and Steve May.

(Continued on Page 6-A)