

# IKE GETS GIGANTIC WELCOME

## Accused Murderer Escapes From Jail

**BULLETIN**  
PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — A jail breaker facing a murder charge was caught by police on a wheat ranch at midday today. He was Wilford H. Ogden, 25, hunted since he broke out of the county jail Sunday night.

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — A man charged with slaying a policeman broke out of jail here Sunday night and was believed hiding on a wheat ranch 22 miles north of here.

Many buildings and a canyon offered possible concealment. Some 30 policemen were searching for him, aided by two planes flying overhead. More police were reported on the way.

Ogden was one of two Pasco, Wash., men held here in the October slaying of Hermiston policeman Ronald Kilby.

He used a wire from a broken light fixture to trip an electric lock on his jail cell. When guard John Garrett came by, Ogden

overpowered him, locked Garrett in the cell, and fled.

Soon a car was reported stolen, then it was found wrecked. Police assumed Ogden had taken it. The man who left the stolen car was seen fleeing into the rolling farm country some 25 miles northwest of here.

Then near midnight police were told a jacket had disappeared from a car on the Pete Cosmas ranch 22 miles north of here, near Holdman. The jacket loss was discovered when people at the ranch checked cars in response to a police warning to people in the area to be sure all were locked.

Police began arriving at the ranch soon after midnight. At one time Ogden was believed hiding in a machine shed about a half mile from the ranch house. When this did not pan out, searchers moved into a canyon nearby.

The early morning temperature was 21 degrees, but the sun soon began taking the edge off the chill. The sky was clear.

Deputy Junior Brown said he arrived at the jail and found Garrett locked in the cell. He said none of the other prisoners was freed.

Garrett suffered cuts when he was knocked down. He said Ogden, an ex-convict, broke a light fixture and used a straightened wire from it to trip the sliding door mechanism.

Ogden, still inside the big cell, waited until Garrett came on his rounds and jumped the guard, deputies said. They said the plan of the jail was similar to the Washington state prison at Walla Walla where Ogden served time.

Kilby was shot in the back and left for dead in a highway ditch near Hermiston Oct. 8 after he stopped two men in connection with burglaries during the night in Hermiston.

Ogden and Walter Wicken, 25, also of Pasco, were arrested a short time later near Prosser, Wash. A Umatilla County grand jury indicted them for first degree murder. They were scheduled to plead to the charge Tuesday.

And Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, Pacific Fleet commander in chief, said no enemy ever again would take the fleet by such a fatal surprise.

Hopwood said his 250,000 men and officers and 450 ships were today a "modern, mobile, flexible and mighty (force) constantly on guard, ready to move to deliver a powerful attack upon anyone foolish enough to strike at our nation or our allies."

Felt and Hopwood made their statements as they prepared to join with Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Hawaii's Lt. Gov. James Kealaola and other dignitaries in a solemn anniversary ceremony aboard the rusted hulk of the battleship Arizona. She lies half buried in the mud of Pearl Harbor with 1,102 entombed bodies of men who went down with her on the "day of infamy," Dec. 7, 1941.

**Illiterate Busy, Caught In Act**

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Virgilio Mallo, 23, banged away with hammer and chisel Sunday at the vault of the East Gate branch of the Franklin National Bank.

He glanced up and saw the face of a cop in every window of the bank. Also in every window is a sign that warns that the bank's vault is hooked into an electronic alarm.

"I'm from Italy over about three years," Mallo explained, "and I guess I don't read so good."

He was charged with burglary.

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**A CHRISTMAS GIFT** of a pint of blood to someone ill was pledged by Santa who was present Friday afternoon at J. W. Kerns Co., on South Sixth. If Klamath County donors are generous, 435 pints will be given when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits in Klamath Falls, December 8-9. To date only 147 pledge cards have been signed. The first day operation, Tuesday, will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the VFW building, 515 Klamath Avenue. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Students of OTI will sponsor the Wednesday operation in the Student Union building on the campus, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa is Rodney Larson, of the J. W. Kerns Company, holding 2-year-old Lynn Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks, 4306 Austin Street. Klamath Falls. Standing left is Bob Ross, bloodmobile chairman, VFW, in charge of donor recruitment, and Bob Canoy, VFW publicity.

## Storm Whips Europe Coast, Fear 31 Dead

LONDON (AP)—Gales whipping the coasts of Britain and Portugal today may have taken the lives of 31 men in three ships.

Many other vessels were in trouble in the Atlantic and off the British east coast.

An unusual early winter snow storm tied up sea and land traffic in the Scandinavian countries, where six persons died. One of the victims was a motorist who died of a heart attack in Denmark as he fought his way from his stranded car. Up to two feet of snow were reported in the Austrian Alps.

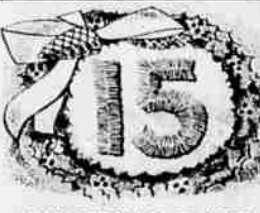
Even the mightiest liners struggled against the fury of the storm that swept far out across the Atlantic.

The Queen Elizabeth radioed after a day and night battering that it would not reach Cherbourg until Tuesday morning, 12 hours late.

The liner plowed through the center of the storm's 125-mile winds that churned up waves 80 feet high. Inch-thick portholes in first-class cabins 40 feet above the water line were reported to have been smashed by the waves. Five cabins were flooded.

No passengers were hurt.

### Put Your Mind at Ease



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

## Bitten Drinker Desires Hooch Without Pooch

PALISADES PARK, N.J. (AP)—Hooch with no pooch, that's what James Sherlock is looking for.

Sherlock, 66, was sipping his beer in a local tavern Sunday when a dog walked over to him and bit him on the left hand.

Well, you can drink beer with your right hand just as well, so Sherlock walked down the street to another bar.

There he met another dog who promptly bit him on the right hand.

No more drinking for Sherlock. He got his hands treated and called it a day.

The dogs were ordered tied up.

### FORGETFUL VACATIONERS

BRIDLINGTON, England (UPI)—Bridlington police broke into a house here Sunday after its vacationing occupants telephoned long distance and requested that someone turn off their electric blanket.

### Chamber Manager Given 'Scroll Of Appreciation'

Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson, Western Air Defense Force commander, Hamilton Air Force Base, California, making his initial visit to Kingsley Field, presented the "Air Force Scroll of Appreciation" to R. Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce, at the Kingsley Field Officers Club last Saturday evening.

The Air Force Scroll presented to Tucker on behalf of the United States Air Force by General Stevenson was awarded "for rendering meritorious service to the United States Air Force from February 1951 through September 1959."

The citation further states: "As manager of the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce, Tucker devoted much of his time to the task of assuring wholehearted community support during the reactivation of Kingsley Field. The leadership and dedicated efforts of Tucker and his associates in the community were material factors in creating an effective productive and harmonious base community relationship. In addition, he has expended every effort to insure that Air Force personnel, including visiting dignitaries, were officially recognized, properly received and accommodated. The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Tucker have earned for him the sincere appreciation of the United States Air Force."

The citation was signed by Thomas D. White, chief of staff, and James H. Douglas, secretary of the Air Force.

Following the presentation, Col. Jack W. Williams, Kingsley Field base commander, along with Tucker's many friends, both military and civilian, personally commended him for the many outstanding contributions he has made toward promoting goodwill and understanding between the people of Klamath Falls and the military at Kingsley Field.

## Turkey, Pakistan Greeting Said Greatest Ever Given

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter  
KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — President Eisenhower arrived today in Pakistan, and this grateful Asian ally which has received a billion dollars in U.S. aid gave him a billion dollar welcome.

Eisenhower, who flew here from Ankara, Turkey, today became the first American president to visit Asia when his giant airliner touched down at Murtipur Air Force Base at 5:27 a.m. e.s.t.

Pakistan was the third stop on the President's 23,000-mile peace mission. In a busy weekend he conferred with Italian leaders in Rome, had an audience Sunday with Pope John XXIII in Vatican City and then flew to Ankara, Turkey, and a "stupendous" welcome.

The reception here was a military one, but it was the biggest ever given in the 12-year history of Pakistan. There were flights of peace doves, cheers by 15,000 children massed in downtown Pakistan and a short ride in a silver-trimmed state carriage drawn by six horses.

A 21-GUN SALUTE sounded as Ike stepped from the plane to shake hands with Field Marshal Mohammad Ayub Khan, 52, Pakistan's burly president who seized power a year ago and has done much to improve the nation.

Mrs. John Eisenhower, unofficial hostess for Eisenhower on this trip, stepped from the plane after Eisenhower and was escorted to the arrival platform by U.S. Ambassador William Rountree to meet Pakistan's top-ranking military officials.

Eisenhower and Ayub stood on a three-foot-high dais flanked by American and Pakistani flags to take a military salute while American-supplied Sabrejets thundered across the clear sky on this warm December day.

Old soldier Ike then inspected three ranks of Pakistan's three services in an honor guard representing one of Asia's finest military forces. He returned then to the dais for a 20-minute arrival ceremony.

**SIDE BY SIDE** Eisenhower and Ayub began the 14-mile drive to Ayub's residence in a 1955 cream-colored convertible. They sat on specially erected plastic-covered seats which raised them two feet above the car and gave a throne-like appearance.

For the final mile through Karachi's best shopping district they transferred to a victoria and six, a carriage with six horses mounted by red-clad coachmen.

Tough and respected troops of the army, air force and navy with bayonet-tipped rifles held back cheering crowds along the route lined with the Stars and Stripes and Pakistan's green and white crescent flags specially set into newly laid concrete.

The route took in a bit of everything — rambling estates, industrial areas, dignified camels and military bands equipped with drums and bagpipes. They also passed "Breathless Corners," an area stripped and bulldozed of squatters' shacks but still reeking to the heavens of open sewers.

OFFICIALS sprayed the area

with chlorine this morning but the chemical had little effect.

A sign at Breathless Corners said "welcome fisherman union khada (location)". Another said "zindabad America" which means long live America.

The government erected special stands along the way to shoot flowers into the air. Balloons forming two huge clasped hands were released.

Near the end of Eisenhower's ride there was a fountain in the shape of a ten-foot-high musical note which looked suspiciously like a short golf club.

Thousands of Pakistanis began crowding onto the grubby, low business and residential buildings long before Eisenhower's scheduled arrival. Veiled and unveiled women mixed with Western dressed businessmen and baggy, pantalooned tribesmen with fur hats.

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## Union Head Stays Away From Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald stayed away from steel labor peace talks today to concentrate on other union problems.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service told newsmen McDonald's absence wasn't trying to settle the marathon steel dispute any easier.

Finnegan quickly added however that he wasn't criticizing McDonald because he understood the union has other contract problems.

Aides said McDonald and Arthur J. Goldberg, union counsel, were meeting with the bargaining team assigned negotiations in the can industry.

Workers represented by the union in both the can and aluminum industries are working under extensions of old contracts, soon to expire.

The steel talks will be further complicated, Finnegan noted, by negotiations due to take place next week in Chicago between the union and the aluminum industry.

John H. Morse, attorney for Bethlehem Steel Corp., was also absent from this morning's joint steel session. Morse is a regular member of a steel industry four-man negotiating team.

The negotiators met for 2½ hours Saturday. No details of the meeting were made public. But Finnegan said he thought the discussions were constructive.

## Pope Acclaims Eisenhower's Peace Effort

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII greeted President Eisenhower with a smile and a handshake here Sunday and called on God to help his "noble efforts" to promote world peace.

The whirlwind Eisenhower visit to the Vatican — the first paid by an incumbent president in 40 years — broke numerous precedents. Although it was nominally a private call, it got most of the trimmings usually reserved for formal "state visits."

For the first time that anyone could remember, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state, was present at Eisenhower's meeting with the Pope instead of awaiting a formal call from the President later.

The President was accompanied by his interpreter, Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, but his services were not needed. The Pope spoke English, doing so on an official occasion for the second time in his reign.

The Pope welcomed the President with a brief address in Italian. They spoke together in English in the papal library, and then the Pope read a brief farewell message in English.

"We earnestly invoke the powerful assistance of God...in your noble efforts as the untiring servant of your people and the cause of peace in the world," the Pontiff said in his welcoming address.

### Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Fair through Tuesday. Highs 45-52; low tonight 12-18.

High Sunday 52

Low last night 13

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 .62

Same period last year 1.13

Low in area, Chiloquin 7

**Northern California —** Fair through Tuesday except patches of fog near northern coast; cooler extreme northern interior.



**THIS GAVEL** representing presidency of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce exchanged hands Friday. The new president, Bill Graham, extreme right, accepts the token of office from Bob Mest, center. Other newly elected officers, above from left, are Robert Kent, first vice president; Fred Ehlers, second vice president, and J. D. Monteith, treasurer.



**A SCROLL OF APPRECIATION** was presented to R. Frank Tucker, center, manager of the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce, Saturday night at Kingsley Field, by Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson, right, Western Air Defense commander, Hamilton Field, making his initial visit to the installation. The scroll was awarded for Tucker's work on community support for the Air Force. Left is Col. Jack W. Williams, base commander at Kingsley Field. — Picture by M. Sgt. Charles Bennett