

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair today. High today 63-70. Low tonight 27-35. High yesterday 63. Low last night 29.

Northern California — Fair and warmer today. Locally strong winds in the north portion and easterly gales in mountain passes. Mount Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair and warmer today. Strong northerly winds.

By FRANK JENKINS Campaigning in Los Angeles yesterday, Mr. Nixon made this statement: "As President, I would have available the wise guidance of President Eisenhower. He has signified that he will remain... after leaving the White House... to continue his heroic work for peace and freedom."

What an asset to our nation that would be! The people of the world TRUST President Eisenhower. All over the world, in his travels, he is greeted by massed thousands, who chant WE LIKE IKE. These aren't trumped-up demonstrations. They are genuine. He isn't IKE to them just by accident or the frivolous use of a nickname. "IKE" is used as a spontaneous expression of affection.

To the massed hundreds of thousands who greet our President when he travels abroad, he is the personification of the REAL America.

What would he do if, after leaving the White House, he is willing to "continue his work for peace and freedom?" There is talk as this is written that he might serve as a sort of unofficial roving ambassador for his country.

He would be a good one. Question: Does Mr. Nixon mean to imply that ONLY in the event of Nixon's election as President would Mr. Eisenhower be willing to continue his work for his country in the manner indicated?

I think not. That would imply a degree of partisanship that is wholly foreign to Mr. Eisenhower's nature. But at least he would be more freely available and his work would be more effective in the event that Mr. Nixon is our next President because the two have worked very closely together in these years that are past.

That leads up to another question. Is Mr. Truman making votes, or is he LOSING them by his reversion to his "give 'em hell" techniques of the Truman-Dewey campaign? Personally, I think he is losing votes for his party's candidates. We admire him, of course, for being himself. But the office of President of the United States is a very high and very dignified office, and when an ex-President indulges in language that is fit only for the bar-room or the gutter, it shocks us.

It is hard to escape the conviction that it also shocks people all over the world who hear it or read it and draw their own conclusions from it as to the kind of people Americans are.

All Perish In Air Crash

PLAIN LAKE, Utah (AP)—All aboard were killed Saturday when an Air Force two-engine plane lost a wing in flight and crashed near the water tower in this small northern Utah town, the state highway patrol said. The high-speed patrol said the plane, a C-47 or a C-119, burst into flames after the crash. The plane did not hit any homes but some of the approximately 900 residents of the town were evacuated. A fire truck and ambulance were sent to the scene, about 10 miles northwest of Ogden and Hill Air Force Base.

Lion Tamer Dies In Cage

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—George Jacobs Keller, 63, a man who liked to teach cats better than people, died of a heart attack in a cage filled with lions, tigers and panthers Friday night just after he finished putting them through their paces. He had just finished making a lion dance on its hind legs at the Shrine Circus and fell with the cheers of 3,000 ringing in his ears. All his life Keller wanted to be in a circus. That's why he resigned his post as head of the Fine Arts Department at Pennsylvania State Teachers College in Bloomsburg, Pa., in 1942. He also had taught art at Columbia University. The crowd didn't know that a heart attack had killed Keller. They thought it was all part of the act. But Keller's pretty, blonde wife, who was sitting in the audience, knew something was wrong. Rushes Into Cage Bill Seaman, Keller's assistant trainer, rushed into the cage. He knew that the cats might attack and quickly maul and mangle the body if he didn't get it out of there. With a cracking whip, he moved six cats out of the cage. Then

Ex-Officer Turned Thief Gunned Down

NEW YORK (UPI)—An ex-police man turned robber was killed Friday night in a running gun battle that started on crowded 42nd Street and ended in a subway station adjoining Grand Central Terminal. Police identified the dead man as Joseph Charles Fasone Jr., of 5 First St., Danbury, Conn. Fasone, formerly of Brooklyn, was discharged from the New York police force May 23, 1956, after being indicted on charges of forgery, grand larceny and illegal carrying of weapons, police said. Fasone was fleeing from a patrolman after a robbery when the shooting started on 42nd Street. Stray bullets smashed through a taxicab windshield and broke a restaurant window, injuring one diner slightly with flying glass. Scores of persons dropped to the ground or flattened themselves against walls during the shooting at the crowded, Friday night hour of about 9:45. In all, nine shots were fired. The robbery suspect dashed into the subway station connected to the famed Terminal after running and shooting over his shoulder for about a block. He traded shots with his pursuer once more then collapsed in an open subway train door. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Danbury police said Fasone had no criminal record with them. Patrolman Frank A. Morris, an ex-Marine who has been on the police force eight years, had spotted the suspect leaving a candy store and stuffing a cloth money bag into his jacket. Morris checked, found that the store had just been robbed, and ran out after the man.

Officials Plan To Fight Fog

MEDFORD (AP)—Fed up with fog's liking for the Medford airport, officials here are planning to do something about it. They will tie some dry ice onto a weather balloon, let out a rope until the balloon is about 200 feet up, then tie the rope to a vehicle and tow the balloon along the runway. They believe the dry ice may disperse the fog long enough to let a plane land or take off.

Director Ill

BROADWAY (AP)—Moss Hart, 55, Broadway director and playwright, was reported "resting well" in a hospital early Saturday after suffering a heart attack in his hotel room. Hart, director of the Broadway-bound musical "Camelot," was taken to Wellesley Hospital Friday where Camelot's lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, is recovering from ulcer trouble.

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A VIEW OF THINGS TO COME Made a chilling prospect for J. O. McKinney's camera last weekend. McKinney penetrated brush fields on Mount Shasta's slopes and snapped this photo of fresh powder snow whipped into a glowing tiara by bitter winds that assailed the mountain after last week's storms.

Foreign Ministry Claims Cuba Emissary Was Fired

NEW YORK (AP)—Did Teresa Casuso voluntarily quit her post as an ambassador on the Cuban United Nations delegation or was she fired? She says she quit because she was fed up with Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his "police state." The Cuban Foreign Ministry said she was fired last Tuesday because she refused to return to Havana to explain "irregular activities."

Cubans Report Two Americans Are Captured

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's army Saturday announced the capture of two more Americans it said were members of a 27-man invasion force that landed in northeastern Cuba last week. Army headquarters in Oriente province announced that civilian militiamen Friday arrested Paul Hughes and Allan D. Thompson along with two Cuban companions. The announcement said they were in the invasion force that included Anthony Zorba, Somerville, Mass. Zorba and 12 Cubans were executed Thursday after military tribunals convicted them of charges of plotting to overthrow the Castro regime. Government-controlled newspaper El Mundo said the latest capture leaves only one member of the invaders still free. One was killed and 21 rounded up earlier, the paper reported.

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POTATO FESTIVAL

The magazine section of today's Herald and News is devoted to a pictorial history of the Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill. It contains pictures of all queens of the festival since the first queen in 1937, as well as new and old pictures of the town of Merrill. Extra copies of the Sunday edition of the Herald and News will be available on newsstands in the Merrill, Malin and Tulelake areas and at the circulation department of the Herald and News.

Heart Attack Claims Life Of Lew Wallace

PORTLAND (AP)—Lew Wallace, former state legislator and perennial Democratic office-seeker, died at his home Friday night following a heart attack. The 71-year-old Wallace had been starting in the 1960s, run for a succession of offices, including mayor of Portland, Congress and governor. He was unsuccessful in those, but several times was elected to the Legislature, both in the state House of Representatives and the Senate. Twice he was his party's candidate for governor. To the end he felt he might have become governor in 1956 but for his heart ailment. On his doctor's advice he withdrew from a primary race with Robert D. Holmes. His withdrawal came after his name was on the ballot, so he asked voters not to cast ballots for him. To his surprise he drew 108,322 votes. Holmes narrowly exceeded him with 112,307, and then went on to defeat Republican Elmo Smith in the fall election.

You Betcha!

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japan Times reported the following story under the headline "Newspapers Are Better Than Ever!" Suspected auto thief Susumu Okumura, 22, jailed at a police station, rolled a newspaper into a long rod, tied it with pieces of a blanket, and used it to lift his cell key from the nearby desk of a jail guard. Police were still looking for him.

Toil On Crowded Agenda Slated By United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Groggy from three weeks of oratory by Nikita Khrushchev and 22 other chiefs of state and government, the U.N. General Assembly cleared its decks Saturday for work on a crowded agenda headed up by rival East-West disarmament plans. The world body must deal with 68 questions including four separate items on the disarmament, the top issue of the session. Re-issuing the arms proposal Premier Khrushchev put before the assembly, the United States, Britain and Italy put in a resolution Friday night calling for negotiation of East-West disarmament negotiations. The competing plans, slated to go before the United Nations top political committee this week, have three key differences. 1. The Soviet resolution calls for quick conclusion of a treaty for general and complete disarmament. The Western proposal would have agreement first on arms measures "capable of early implementation." 2. Khrushchev makes disarmament negotiations conditional on

Second In 48 Hours 16-Year-Old Lad Held In Shooting Of Man, 55

A neighborhood argument between two 11-year-old boys erupted into a shooting incident Friday afternoon that hospitalized 55-year-old Ralph Marion Hay, 3737 Emerald Street, with four bullet wounds. Hay was taken to the hospital by Peace Ambulance and his condition is described as "fair." Coker was interrogated by Bob Redding, assistant district attorney, and was placed in the juvenile home pending further investigation. Both Crabtree and Juvenile Officer Francis Mathews stated that no charges had been filed nor were contemplated until the investigation had been completed.

Taken To Task

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Friday took a fellow Baptist, Harry Truman, to task for Truman's "go to hell" statement. Hatfield wrote Truman that he "now must question both your spiritual underpinnings and your veracity." "It never occurred to me," Hatfield wrote, "that you would ever go so far as to make two statements attributed to you in the past week or so. I refer to your charge that 'go to hell' if they did not support your candidate for president, and that Vice President Nixon 'never told the truth in his life.'" Hatfield has been moderator of the First Baptist Church of Salem.

Fidel Follower Booked In NY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Francisco 'The Hook' Molina, the one-handed Fidel Castro follower accused of killing a 9-year-old Venezuelan girl innocently caught in the middle of a restaurant melee last month, was booked on homicide charges Friday night. Molina was not wearing the hook he wore the day he and 11 other Castroites invaded the El Prado restaurant Sept. 21 and picked a fight with five anti-Castroites. At his booking he wore a plastic false hand. Several witnesses identified Molina as the man who fired a pistol several times during the wild restaurant fracas, in which knives, beer bottles, and clubs were used as weapons.

Yosemite Trees Kill Two

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI)—Two persons were crushed to death Saturday under falling trees as strong winds whipped through famed Yosemite Valley. Park rangers immediately declared an emergency and began evacuating campgrounds. They also warned visitors at entrance stations that wind conditions were expected to make outings dangerous. The fatalities were Kenneth C. Miner, 19, Fresno, Calif., and Margaret Gnaill, 41, of Roseville Park, N.J. They were killed while sleeping about 6 a.m. when a heavy gust buckled nearby trees. Miner, a hotel employee, was in his tent at Camp Six, which is reserved for Yosemite Park and Curry Co. workers, while Miss Gnaill was camping near Yosemite Lodge in a cabin. Rangers were unable to determine immediately the wind velocities, but said the fatal accidents occurred during peak gusts. They said the winds, a mono-type sweeping through the valley from the east, started during the night and tapered off slightly after daybreak. Miss Gnaill had been visiting in the park with her brother, Edward Gnaill of Los Angeles, and a companion identified only as Mrs. Caroline Henry. Mrs. Henry suffered serious injuries, while Gnaill, who was asleep in an adjoining room in the cabin, was not hurt. Rangers said winds sheared the top portion of a 24-inch diameter pine tree. They said Miss Gnaill died instantly when the top portion of the tree crashed through the cabin. Miner, who had worked as a kitchen helper in the Ahwahnee Hotel since Sept. 29, was alone in his tent when a 100-foot tall pine tree was shattered by the winds about 20 feet above the ground. The tree flattened Miner's tent and several others which were unoccupied. Elsewhere, winds uprooted trees in the Valley's Old Village and in Tuolumne Meadows. A large oak tree was toppled near the park administration office, narrowly missing the structure.



LUCKY PUPPIES found good homes Thursday during a unique rummage sale conducted here by the Klamath Dental Auxiliary. The Labrador-Golden Retrievers sold fastest. Auxiliary members planned to sell some kittens if the donor was able to lure them from beneath her house. Happily posing with boy's best friend is Steve Hollis, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hollis, 4515 Altamont Drive. — Photo by Wes Guderian.