

Forest Fire Raging In Southeastern States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forest fires crackled and roared through thousands of acres of arid woodlands in five southeastern states early Friday, and claimed one life in Kentucky.
Fire-fighters, exhausted from several days of battling flames in drought-stricken areas, were gaining reinforcements from volunteers and state personnel in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina.
Three-year-old Prentiss Little of Pike County, Ky., was killed when a burning tree stump broke loose from a hillside, rolled down and struck him as he played in his yard.

Roseburg Infant Dies Thursday; Rites Sunday

Randy Lee Hiney, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hiney, of Miller Street, died Thursday. He was born Nov. 11 in Roseburg.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Donny Roseburg; five half-brothers, Bill Drake, serving in the Marines in Korea; Jim Drake, Minden, La.; Dick, Bob and Jerry Drake, Roseburg; his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hiney Sr., all of Roseburg.
Graveside funeral services will be held in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Oakland Sunday at 2 p.m. The Roseburg Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

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Rhee Believes Reds Will Quit

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said Friday "if we stand firm" the Communists "will come to terms" on Korea.
The fiery president predicted the Communists would accept a proposal to withdraw Chinese troops from North Korea and all Allied forces from the south, because that would save the Communists' face.

"If this happens," Rhee added, in an interview, "the North Korean Communists would flee. They would have to."
"All we have to do is stand firm."
Rhee did not specify what he means by standing firm but implied it involved the threat of force if no agreement were reached.
The 78-year-old Rhee talked animatedly in English for an hour with three American newsmen accompanying U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon on his world tour.

Roseburg Men Nominated For UO Club Alumni Posts

Two Roseburg men are on the nomination list for offices of the Campbell Club alumni association, Campbell Club is a cooperative living organization at the University of Oregon.

Don Severson, Roseburg High School teacher, is running against Frank Browder of Portland for president, and Merle Pugh, News-Review reporter, is running against Bob McNeil of Portland for secretary-treasurer.
Ballots will be counted Nov. 20.

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Morse Attacks Farm, Hells Canyon Policies

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dential election year of 1956 to a showdown on their views over the proposed multipurpose dam.
One of the purposes of the dam would be flood control. Morse contended that some farmers in the Columbia River system had been hurt by floods, and he told his listeners that he is ready to hear "Brother" McKay's "alibi" on that issue.

He claimed that the administration does not have "vision" in its farm program, saying that agreements between the United States and backward foreign countries could bring "enlightened" capitalism here. The government, he contended, is able to insure business ventures into these areas.

Morse took time to deliver a slap to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, which two weeks ago refused to hear the senator.
He said that he realizes that Roseburg is not "strong Morse ground." He added that he was here testing the grass roots.

Then he commented that "I'm glad to see many members of the Chamber of Commerce here."
On other matters, Morse:

1. Said that he will come out for a 170-wing Air Force at the next session on Congress. "Our position is good for attack; poor for defense." He said that the United States "lick Russia in the event of a Red attack."
2. Stated that he is ready to carry the tidelands dispute, a major issue of the presidential campaign, back through the Supreme Court.

3. Warned that he will battle Eisenhower on natural resources policy (tidelands and Hells Canyon), "our heritage."
4. Claimed that he has seen public opinion change over by his point of view when the facts had been obtained by the public. He said that he is not afraid to go against public opinion on an issue when he knows that public opinion is wrong.

5. Revealed that he is arranging for a periodical report to Oregon via radio and television.
6. Admitted that he had made some mistakes in Congress. "But they were not mistakes of intent," he added, saying that he had not gone into research on the particular matters in which he erred.

7. Reviewed the reasons for his walkout on the GOP slaming, though, that he "didn't resign until they, in fact, kicked me out. His resignation didn't come easy to him, he said.

8. Opined that Eisenhower should call Congress back into session now to review farm policy. He said that he saw a trend against Ike when he spoke to the North Dakota Farmers Union in Bismarck last week.
From the balcony of the junior high school auditorium, in which Morse spoke, his audience seemed to be composed largely of working people. He answered questions for about 15 minutes following his talk.
The audience received him well, and the evening was free from

Prince Charles 5 Years Old; Starts School

LONDON (AP)—Chubby Prince Charles celebrates his fifth birthday Saturday with his life as a schoolboy about to begin.

The little heir to the throne acquired a governess last week. She is Miss Catherine Peebles, 31, former governess of Prince Michael, son of the Duchess of Kent.
British law says every child must start his education by the age of 5—and little Charles is no exception.

At first he will be taught at home. But he may get a crack at public school life by the time he is 10. If he does, he will be the first heir to the throne ever to get the typical schooling of a blue-blooded British boy.

Traditionally, the young sprigs of British royalty are carefully screened in their early years from contact with the outside world.
Queen Elizabeth II was 18 before she mixed with people of her own age at a wartime officer's training course for the Women's Royal Army Corps. Before that, her education was in the hands of her governess and tutors.

King George VI, the Duke of Windsor and King George V all were 15 before they left their tutors to become cadets at Dartmouth, the navy's training college.
But the Duke of Edinburgh, who attended a preparatory school in England when he was 9, reportedly takes a dim view of tradition swaddling his son.

The young prince, in the opinion of many Britons, would make a better King if he had an early and thorough knowledge of how his subjects live.

Traditionalists, on the other hand, argue that the very specialized knowledge a democratic monarch must have cannot be learned at an ordinary school.

Yoncalla Girl Scouts To Collect Used Toys

Yoncalla Girl Scouts Troop 1 will hold a drive Sunday to collect used toys for distribution at Christmas, according to Mrs. George Edes, News-Review correspondent.

The toys are to be taken to Sutherlin, where the Lions Club will repair them. They will be distributed to North Douglas County children at Christmas.

the catcalls which have been reported this week from other Oregon cities.

The introduction was made by D. R. Dimick, Roseburg attorney, a personal friend of the senator for more than 20 years. Dimick revealed that he had studied law under Morse when Morse was dean of the University of Oregon Law School.
Dimick lauded the speaker as "absolutely fearless; a man who will not hide behind clouds and issues. He has honesty in every single cell of his body."
Morse in turn singled out Dimick as "one of my great students."

Morse Isn't Surprised At Rebuff By Chamber

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ment on whom the Republicans nominate."
He launched his lashing anti-administration comments with his own reasons for bolting the Republican party late in the 1952 election campaign. "I left the Republican party when I came to the conclusion the campaign was based on political immorality."

"My obligation," he said, "is that of Edmund Burke, Jefferson and Lincoln." He explained it was to justify his actions with his conscience.

He drew another parallel to his own situation. He related he was the second Senator in U. S. history to be bumped from floor committees when he didn't jibe with the party. The other was Sen. Sumner of Massachusetts in the last century. He stated that Sumner had bolted the party because he had committed the action in talking against another military administration, that of U. S. Grant. He said it would stand "to the discredit of the senate" in wiping away his eight years of seniority.

Speaking of recent reports he may receive some better positions in the Senate committees, he retorted "They can't barter with me."

He said his dislodgement revealed "I drew political blood. They had someone they could not control." He charged Sens. Taft and Lyndon Johnson of making a deal to boot him from the important committees. "But I horsewhipped them every Friday," he explained that he stumped every Friday on the proposition that if he were not given equal representation in the Senate, his million and a half constituents in Oregon were not being represented either.

Harking back to his "conscience" report, Morse said he had five times in one year voted against instructions from Republicans when he was accepted by the party. He explained he was voting on the merits of the bills in question instead of on instructions from the party committee.

"I knew I had heard everything at that point," Morse said, "when one Senator replied the party should work as one big football team with a quarterback calling

Battery Additive 'Without Merit'

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of the National Academy of Sciences sided Friday with the findings of the Bureau of Standards that the controversial battery additive AD-X2 "is without merit."

The committee, appointed by Secretary of Commerce Weeks to evaluate the work of the bureau in testing AD-X2, recommended that no additional tests of the material be made. The California maker of the battery additive, Jess Ritchie, claims that AD-X2 will rejuvenate worn-out but mechanically sound storage batteries of the type used in automobiles.

In reporting to Weeks that its information supports the AD-X2 conclusion of the bureau, the committee said the work done by this government scientific agency in testing batteries "is excellent."

The Bureau of Standards ran a series of tests on AD-X2 and reported that it was worthless. This report resulted in a fraud order by the Post Office Department early this year against Ritchie and the company he heads, Pioneers, Inc.

Defense Movie Theme Of Yoncalla Program

The Yoncalla Women's Study Club will sponsor a defense movie, Nov. 18 at the Eagle Theatre, Yoncalla.

Talks will be given by several Air Force officials and the Yoncalla High School band will offer several musical numbers. Defense is the theme of the program. The public is invited to be present. No admission will be charged.

OPERATES CAFE

Mrs. Carl Enander has announced she is again operating the South End Cafe, 916 S. Stephens St. She operated this same business during World War II, and she reports she plans to continue the business with the same type cooking and guest service as she did previously.

The signals."
"No quarterback from Ohio (Taft was head of the policy committee) is calling signals for Oregon while I can help it," Morse snorted.

School Lay Committee Proposed By Directors

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body. The advisory committee should consist of 50 to 60 persons, the board feels, and those persons should be from all strata, not just people who might be sympathetic to the needs of the district.

After consideration of school enrollments and probable future increased enrollment, the board discussed the three primary needs mentioned above. Possible sites for another elementary building were discussed, five in West Roseburg, three in East Roseburg and two south of town.

The need for a warehouse was pointed up by the fact the district rents space which is one-fourth the size needed.

The second phase of Joseph Lane is essential, the board feels, is necessary training for students of junior high age. A second phase on the building would provide such necessary items as space for physical education classes.

In order for an expansion program to be put into effect in time to meet next year's requirements; it was pointed out that the committee of lay people must be selected as soon as possible. A definite plan for picking a committee was not outlined, but one suggestion was favored above others. That was for the superintendent to contact the principal of each school in the district, with the principals each picking about 15 persons as candidates for the committee. Again, it was emphasized that the group be varied and not necessarily be composed of persons who already know the situation or are sympathetic with the board's problems.

Girl Kidnaped, Then Released

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NEW YORK (AP)—A 13-year-old girl was found Friday apparently unharmed after being kidnaped from her East Side Manhattan home and held captive for almost four hours by a scar-faced man.

The girl, Dorothea Del Longo, was wearing only pajamas and a coat when she was forced into a car about 5 a.m. after the scar-faced man had terrorized her family for an hour.

Police said she reported the man put her out of the car about 9 a.m. after giving her \$5. Police said the girl had been riding around in the kidnaped car for about four hours.

She still was wearing the pajamas and coat when found in front of the Woodside branch post office in Queens.
Police broadcast an alarm for a two-tone green sedan, believed to be the one used by the kidnaper.

Woman Pleads Guilty To Petty Larceny Count

A 33-year-old Oakland woman, Merlyn Gene Dalton, pleaded guilty in district court Thursday afternoon after being charged with larceny under \$75.

Judge A. J. Geddes said she was fined \$50 and committed to the county jail in lieu of payment. A complaint signed by Henry Crowdis, co-owner of the City Drive-In Market, claimed the woman shoplifted a carton of cigarettes and two cartons of razor blades Tuesday afternoon. She was arrested by sheriff's deputies.

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