



OLD FRIENDS—On hand to greet Sen. Wayne L. Morse when he arrived in Roseburg Thursday afternoon was old friend Don Dimick, local Democratic Party stalwart. Dimick and Morse have been close friends since law school days at the University of Oregon. Other party leaders also welcomed the senator as he arrived for a Thursday night speech. (Paul Jenkins picture).

Senator Morse Hits GOP Candidates In 90 Minute Talk; Comments On Issues

"I deal in facts," said Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon Thursday evening before more than 200 persons at the Roseburg Women's Club.

And for more than 90 minutes Oregon's Independent solon reported to his audience. It was the senator's first appearance in Roseburg in the current political campaign. He appeared as main guest speaker at a turkey dinner held in honor of National Democratic Women's Day.

Heart Patient Returns Home; Surgery Delayed

Richard Veach, the 34-year-old youngster who entered Doernbecher Hospital for heart surgery, has been given a reprieve by doctors and returned home Thursday with his parents.

Richard, the victim of a rare heart condition, was to have undergone surgery to close a hole in the lower chamber of his heart on Sept. 29. Instead, doctors, after examining Richard, decided to wait until they can operate under ideal conditions, since Richard's life is not in immediate danger.

The family reports that a new technique, the "finger-in-the-heart" operation was to have been used, but now doctors wish to try another method, in which there is possibly less danger to the patient; that of using another person's heart to keep Richard alive while repairs are being made to his own heart.

Mrs. Paul Veach, Richard's mother, said today that she will return with the boy to Portland sometime around the first of the year unless his condition warrants an earlier trip.

The blood which was collected in Richard's name, however, will still be in reserve for use when the time comes for the youngster to submit to the operation which doctors say must eventually take place. Since the whole blood can only be kept 21 days, the blood will have been used that was given during the blood unit's visit here, but Richard and his parents will always know that Richard is assured of an ample supply in the stockpile built up by local donors.

Embezzlement Charged Laborer By U. S. Marshal

A South Dakota man is in the county jail, charged by the U. S. marshal with embezzlement, after his arrest by Roseburg police Thursday.

Roy F. Giroux, 29, is a former employee of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The warrant for his arrest was issued by Paul Hamlin of the marshal's office in Medford. Hamlin said he would claim the police said Giroux was arrested on Garden Valley Road, where he was working as a laborer in the construction of a house. He is from Rosebud, S.D.

Barkley Attacks Eisenhower In Launching His Campaign; Nixon Cites World At Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charging the Eisenhower administration with "ineptitude," veteran Democrat Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky has opened his campaign for a fifth Senate term with a frontal assault on Republican domestic and foreign policies.

The 76-year-old Barkley told a rally at Shelbyville, Ky., Thursday night the Republican regime "seems dedicated to big business" as he took aim at Eisenhower administration policies in the farm, labor, business, power and foreign fields.

But in Montclair, N.J., Richard M. Nixon, who succeeded Barkley as vice president, said that "for the first time in 12 years the world is at peace and that's a great accomplishment for the Eisenhower administration."

Nixon, who has been jumping the country for GOP candidates for Congress, spoke at a reception for himself and Clifford P. Case, Republican nominee for the Senate in New Jersey.

The Vice President claimed

The News-Review

Established 1873 14 Pages ROSEBURG, OREGON — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954 ★ 229-54 PRICE 5c

Ellsworth Answers 'Give-Away' Claim

Congressman Terms 'Deal' Legitimate

A political flurry of accusation broke around the head of Roseburg's Rep. Harris Ellsworth this week. It was triggered by a statement by syndicated columnist Drew Pearson.

Pearson charged Ellsworth with being instrumental in persuading the Dept. of Interior to allow a "give-away" of 450 acres of some of the "finest" timber in the Rogue River National Forest. The alleged "give-away," Pearson said, came as the result of a request by a Mobile, Ala., family for the mining rights on the land.

Pearson said the patent rights had been turned down by the Dept. of Interior before Douglas McKay became its secretary and before Ellsworth came onto the scene about two years ago.

Wednesday night in Coos Bay, Sen. Wayne Morse told a Democratic rally that he will ask a Senate investigation of the affair.

Thursday night, Ellsworth rushed back to Roseburg after a meeting in Redwood to answer the charge.

In a midweek interview, Ellsworth told a News-Review reporter that the "deal" referred to in the Pearson column was "exactly the same transaction... made with miners and prospectors since the passage of the general mining laws in 1872."

Turning to his part in the so-called "deal," Ellsworth explained that the principals in the Al Serena Mining Co. of Alabama had merely asked for help to get either "a favorable or adverse" report on application for patents on mining claims.

He said these people had been "victims of arrogant bureaucracy." Ellsworth said he asked the Dept. of Interior to make necessary tests and decide whether or not the claims were valid.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 5)

McCarthy Files Exceptions To Censure Findings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) kept under wraps today most of the defense strategy he plans against a special investigating committee's report asking the Senate to censure him.

McCarthy and his lawyer, Bennett Williams, formally rejected the censure findings Thursday in a bill of exceptions filed with the committee.

They urged Senate members to keep an open mind—"avoid predilection and predisposition"—until McCarthy's defense is heard.

The bill of exceptions listed arguments why the unanimous committee report should be turned down. But it gave a few clues as to how McCarthy intends to persuade the Senate to do this when it meets in special session Nov. 8 as a jury to "try" the censure charges.

The bill of exceptions did indicate this: McCarthy's defense will be lengthy, and will include references to "myriad precedents," "countless precedents" designed to prove wrong the committee's findings.

Williams refused yesterday to say whether McCarthy will demand a right to call witnesses before the Senate to attack the charges. The bill of exceptions, prepared by Williams, noted that the committee had barred from evidence in its report McCarthy's efforts to point to the conduct of other senators, past and present, as precedents for his own conduct.

All of this evidence, can and will be developed, however, in the defense of this case on the floor of the Senate," the bill said.

Unrestricted Gamma Globulin Sale Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unrestricted sale of gamma globulin through prescription has been authorized to begin Friday, but there was some question as to how much of the anti-polio weapon would be available, and when.

The Office of Defense Mobilization announced Thursday that effective Friday manufacturers could sell it to drugstores without restriction. ODM has been controlling allocations of gamma globulin for use against polio under a voluntary agreement with producers and the states.

ODM said it will keep its present commitments to distribute GG to state health departments during the rest of this year.

GG is a derivative of human blood which contains protective "antibodies" against polio. Tests have indicated that when properly used it can afford protection against polio for periods of five to eight weeks.

It differs from the Salk polio vaccine which is composed of killed polio viruses. The vaccine is designed to induce production of antibodies in the body itself.

Both materials are designed to protect against polio—with the belief being that the vaccine may afford a more lasting protection than GG, possibly as long as a year.

Accident Victim's Services Saturday

Funeral services for David Craig McBeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McBeth of Sutherlin, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Sutherlin, with the Rev. R. W. Knight of Yoncalla officiating.

The boy, born Jan. 21, 1951, in Vancouver, Wash., was killed instantly Wednesday afternoon when struck by an automobile while he was crossing the Nonpareil Road three miles east of Sutherlin. The boy's name was originally given as Crumpacker, according to Dep. Coroner Vern Little. He said the error was a result of the mother's distraught condition.

Survivors besides the parents, include two brothers, Dallas James Crumpacker and Paul Robert Crumpacker, and a sister, Peggy Irene McBeth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sellers, Sutherlin.

Funeral arrangements are in the care of Stearns and Little Mortuary, Oakland. Interment will be in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Arvin James Mann of Roseburg was committed to the county jail Thursday under \$500 bail after pleading innocent to a charge of non-support. Mann was arrested by a deputy sheriff after a complaint was filed by Jessie D. Carr.

Vishinsky Offers Program For World Arms Reduction

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Andrei Vishinsky called last night for a step-by-step program of arms reduction with nuclear weapons to be eliminated at the halfway mark. The western Big Three cautiously termed the Soviet proposal a move in the right direction.

Winding up a policy speech of an hour and 40 minutes to the U.N. General Assembly, the chief Soviet delegate submitted a long resolution containing the most detailed and complex disarmament program his government has offered in the U.N.'s nine-year history.

Vishinsky brushed over President Eisenhower's proposal of an atomic pool for peaceful purposes. He said the United States so far has failed to come up with any concrete ideas on atomic weapon control.

The Soviet delegate asked the Assembly to have the U.N. Disarmament commission prepare a treaty for the security Council providing for this program of arms reduction and elimination of nuclear weapons:

1. Agreement by the nations on total cuts they would make in their arms, troops and military appropriations and the accomplishment of 50 per cent of these reductions within 6 to 12 months;

2. Creation of a temporary international control commission under the Security Council to find out whether the nations are complying with the treaty;

3. The remaining 50 per cent reduction in conventional arms to be made within 6 to 12 months after completion of the first disarmament phase;

4. Manufacture of hydrogen and atomic weapons to cease as soon as the second period for arms reduction begins;

5. During this second period, the nations also would carry out "complete prohibition of atomic, hydrogen and other types of weapons of mass destruction, and their complete elimination from the armaments of states." Thereafter "all existing atomic materials are used for peaceful purposes only."

6. Creation of a permanent international control organ to check on continued observance of the treaty.

Half Way Mark Reached In United Fund Drive

Contributions and pledges to the Central Douglas United Fund reached past the half-way mark of the \$46,185 goal, directors of the U.F. campaign were told in a meeting Thursday night.

The total at the end of the day, according to Russell Cary, campaign chairman, was \$23,500. Cary said emphasis now is being placed on the "chapter plan," with many firms yet to be contacted by United Fund workers.

The chapter plan sets up a schedule of voluntary payroll deductions from salaries and wages of employees.

The resignation of F. L. Crittenden, full-time employee in charge of setting up the chapter plan program, was received, but no action was taken on appointment of a new man.

Boy Seriously Wounded By Accidental Gunshot

GRANTS PASS (AP)—A .22 caliber rifle bullet seriously wounded a 4-year-old boy who was playing at home near here Thursday.

The boy, Ernest Stallcup, was playing in an automobile with his sister, Linda Fay, 2, when the rifle fired. It was not clear who pulled the trigger, or why the rifle happened to be in the car.

The bullet struck him in the groin. He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Medford.

Driver Fatally Injured When Car, Train Collide

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—A collision between an automobile and a Southern Pacific freight train at Shedd, 11 miles south of here, fatally injured the motorist Thursday.

He was identified as Carl Francis West, 50, Eugene. His driver's license, issued last January, also carried a Portland postal box address.

West was employed by the Pioneer American Insurance Co., of Houston, Texas.

Cpl. Batchelor Guilty; Given Life In Prison

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Cpl. Claude Batchelor, who volunteered for Army service at 16, faces a life in prison. Sentence was imposed by a general Court Martial that found him guilty of collaborating with the enemy and informing on fellow POW's in Korea.

Batchelor has the right of appeal with his case subject to review. The thin, pale corporal embraced his mother and murmured, "I can take it," when the verdict was returned Thursday after the military panel deliberated his fate for 2 hours and 14 minutes.

Through his civilian counsel, Joel Westbrook, Batchelor told the board he had nothing to say concerning his conviction. Minutes later his sentence was assessed.

Batchelor, 22, was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists by the time he was 18 and spent 38 months in their prisoner-of-war stockades. It was in that 38 months of confinement, his fellow prisoners said, that Batchelor took up the Communist line and tattled on other U.S. prisoners.

The Kermit, Tex., youth was one of 23 prisoners who refused repatriation and was one of two prisoners who finally sought United Nations sanctuary. Fear, he testified during his Court Martial, kept most of the other 21 POW's on the Communist side.

He was found guilty on three counts of collaborating with the enemy:

1. He was to have headed a Red-inspired postwar organization of former prisoners.

2. He accused the United States of participating in germ warfare in a letter to his hometown newspaper.

3. He took part in Communist study groups, circulated peace pamphlets.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

Applegate Didn't Want To Die Like Hero, He States

MEDFORD (AP)—Richard Applegate, the former Oregon newsman who became a foreign correspondent and was captured by the Chinese Communists, returned to his home town Thursday.

The event was a civic affair—a welcoming party in which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applegate, participated.

Applegate, a former United Press correspondent, spent 18 months imprisoned in Canton after he, Don Dixon, another news correspondent, and Benjamin Kranner, merchant marine captain, were captured in Applegate's 42-foot boat on a cruise from Hong Kong to Macao.

He won his release after his mother had appealed to the Chinese, and the head of the British Labor Party, Clement Attlee, had interceded for the men.

Applegate said at an airport stop in Portland that he has encouraged some criticism since his return to this country for his purported confessions that the United States indulged in germ warfare in Korea.

Applegate said he did it to help win his release, so that he could tell the rest of the world what Chinese Communist rule was like. "I didn't want to die like a hero. Nobody would ever have known what happened. I wanted to get out and tell what was going on inside China," he said.

To tell about this, he has signed to make a lecture tour. One of his talks will be before the Salem branch of the American Association of University Women, Oct. 11.

Prominent Ex-Oregon Man Dies In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ben S. Fisher, 64, who came to Washington in 1930 after achieving prominence in Oregon, died here Thursday.

He formerly was district attorney for Coos County, president of the Oregon Elks Lodge, and Oregon commander of the American Legion.

Fisher came to Washington as assistant counsel to the Federal Communications Commission. He later entered private law practice, specializing in radio and television cases.

The widow, Kate, a son, Ben C. Fisher, and a daughter, Nancy Fisher, survive.

STANTON APPOINTED

Charles V. Stanton, editor of The News-Review, this week was appointed a member of the publications committee of the National Editorial Assn., according to Bert J. Abraham, committee chairman. The appointment was made by NEA President Ed Anderson.

W. German Rearmament Is Allowed

France Agrees To End 9-Year-Old Occupation Of Beaten Country

LONDON (AP)—The nine power conference bogged down Friday night in disagreement after France unexpectedly rejected a compromise plan for controlling any runaway German rearmament.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Nine Western nations Friday put the final trimmings on a package plan aimed at linking free and rearmament West Germany in a defense shield against Communist aggression.

France, historically fearful of Germans with guns in their hands, agreed with eight other nations to draw up a general agreement for ending the nine-year-old occupation of the Western part of defeated Germany.

Foreign ministers of the Western Big Three conferred with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to draw up a general agreement for ending the nine-year-old occupation of the Western part of defeated Germany.

German sources said the four agreed to meet at 11 a.m. Saturday to put the finishing touches on an alleged declaration of intent to dismantle the occupation. The outstanding problem was understood to revolve around what procedures to follow to get the agreement ratified by the four governments—Germany, United States, Britain and France.

The nine-power conference decided to speed Germany's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the enlarged seven-nation Brussels pact with tight safeguards against any revival of runaway German militarism.

"The question of the German entry into the Brussels pact and NATO has been settled in a way satisfactory to everyone," Canadian Foreign Minister Lester Pearson told newsmen after a plenary meeting. He did not elaborate.

WORLD SERIES

The New York Giants moved to the Cleveland Stadium Friday but the change of scene didn't seem to make a difference. The Giants won their third consecutive World Series game, 6-2.

The Giants took up where they left off Thursday by going ahead, 1-0, in the first inning on a pair of singles. They added three more in the third with the help of the big bat of Jim (Dusty) Rhodes. He drove in Don Mueller and Willie Mays with a pinch single. Hank Thompson scored on a bunt.

Was Westrum rapped a single to bring in Thompson with the fifth run in the fifth. Mays made it 6-0 in the sixth with a single that drove in Whitey Lockman.

Cleveland got into the scoring column in the seventh. Vic Wertz led off the frame with a 375-foot homer over the right field fence.

A budding Cleveland rally was nipped in the bottom of the eighth with a single run to run the score to 6-2. Glynn doubled to open the frame. He scored later on an error.

Chinese Celebration Said Brilliant Social Affair

TOKYO (AP)—The big celebration honoring red China's fifth anniversary in Peking Thursday, was according to the Red Radio, a brilliant social affair.

Two thousand Communist officials and a number of foreign diplomats attended.

When Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov's right hand man, N. S. Khrushchev, got up to make his speech, he started out simply with "Comrades!"

This may have seemed just a little too stiff for Red China's top diplomat, Premier Chou En-lai, for when his turn came he began, "Comrades! Friends!"

But it was Kim Il Sung, the roly poly premier from North Korea who must have stopped the show. Kim, addressed his audience, "Comrades! Ladies and gentlemen!"

DRIVER FINED

Glen Morris Cunningham of Myrtle Creek was fined \$100 plus court costs Thursday in district court at Roseburg.

Judge Elmer G. Baldwin imposed the fine after Cunningham pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge. The charge was reduced from one of drunken driving.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Some persons are born rich, some marry rich and others acquire windfalls via the Federal Housing Program.



WORLD SERIES WATCHERS—Douglas Community Hospital patients gather in the solarium daily to watch the World Series on a television set loaned by Umpqua Valley Appliance. Interest in the Giants and Indians almost makes them forget their broken limbs. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).