

Sec. McKay Says Interior Department Harmonious

SPOKANE — Secretary of Interior McKay told the National Grange convention Friday that "bickering" has been replaced by a close harmonious relationship between Interior and the Department of Agriculture to the benefit of farmers.

"It has been the objective of both departments, since the new administration took office, to eliminate the conditions which in previous years at times hampered operations of the two agencies," he said.

McKay, in remarks prepared for delivery to the 88th annual convention, said the "value of our cooperation is being demonstrated most forcibly" in the preparation of a national water policy, to be finished by Dec. 1.

"The policy requires programs that will provide an adequate water supply, prevent waste of water and initiate plans for reducing pollution to the lowest possible level," he said.

McKay mentioned the New York water crisis after the war when the city "awakened one morning to realize its water supply had not kept pace with its sprawling population."

"Right now the city of Denver, with its population expanded to more than half a million people, realizes that its water supply may be a limiting factor in its growth unless somehow it can obtain an adequate import from the west slope of the Rockies," he said.

McKay said areas, particularly in the Middle West, have been found with "tremendous supplies of underground water, which so far can only temporarily be depleted, even by the most drastic drawdowns."

"The imbalance in water supply calls for more data, more exploration, more study," he said.

McKay said cooperation between Interior and the Army engineers on policies and programs is "be-

ginning to bear fruit and can be looked for to promote more efficient planning and cooperation of giant multi-purpose projects."

"This cooperation, like that between Agriculture and Interior, has eliminated costly interagency competition which in the ultimate hindered rather than helped water control projects."

McKay said the Bureau of Reclamation is supplying supplemental water for more than 7 million acres of irrigable land on which more than 400,000 settlers have established 125,000 farms.

"Since the end of World War II a total of 1,838 farm units are generating 152,822 acres of land were made available for acquisition on 13 Bureau projects. Applications for these farms totaled 86,922."

"In 1955, we plan to make available 1,120 farm units, 1,158 units in 1956, and in 1957 and 1958 more than 3,500 units will be made available," McKay said in his prepared address.

The secretary spoke as the Grange delegates started to thrash through more than 300 resolutions submitted to the 10-day convention, now in its fourth day.

Cordon Declines To Concede Vote Until Official

MEDFORD — Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), who lost his Senate seat to Richard L. Neuberger in last week's election, said Friday he would not concede defeat until the state has certified an official canvass of the voting.

Cordon said when the official figures are announced he will decide whether to ask a recount of ballots which are expected to show Neuberger the winner by 2,468 votes.

The senator, who has been visiting friends here and at Grants Pass, planned to return to his home at Roseburg Saturday. He said personal business in Oregon would require his attention for a few more days. He then plans to return to Washington, D. C., where the Senate is debating a censure motion against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Cordon, notified that Secretary of Interior McKay had indicated he wanted Cordon in the Interior Department, said he was flattered by the offer. Cordon said, however, that he probably would return to private law practice, "in Washington, D. C., or in Oregon, or both."

Cordon also said he planned to make a recommendation soon to fill a vacant federal judgeship in Oregon.

Seattleites Hit Rate Preference

SEATTLE — The Seattle Traffic Assn. and the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce asked the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau in a joint appeal Thursday to adjust Pacific Northwest motor freight rates which they contend give an advantage to Portland.

A statement said that although Portland is 90 miles farther than Seattle from Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Montana, goods may be shipped between those points and Portland at the same rates as to and from Seattle and Tacoma.

The two groups said in addition, Portland has only a 45-mile advantage to Eastern Oregon, Southern Idaho and Utah but has a rate advantage over Seattle and Tacoma averaging \$8 a ton on less-than-truckload shipments.

The Seattle-Tacoma groups asked that rates from Eastern Oregon, Southern Idaho and Utah be made the same to Seattle-Tacoma as to Portland, or that rates from Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Montana be increased to cover the additional mileage.

Sutherland To Install Cable Television System

Sutherland is the third city in Douglas County to approve installation of a community cable television system.

The Sutherland City Council this week approved issuance of a 10-year franchise to Robert H. Hansen for a community television antenna service, reports the Sutherland Sun.

Thus, Sutherland follows Roseburg and Drain in approving such a system. The council action gives Hansen the right to install lines for transmitting television shows to individual sets at a rate the city council can regulate.

The Sun reports that Hansen said the installation work would begin "in the very near future." He did not say what sections of the city would be served first by the cable.

Family Of Three Loss Belongings In Fire

A four-room frame house off the highway near Union Gap burned to the ground Friday about 5:30 p.m., leaving a husband and wife and three daughters with nothing but a washing machine and a few clothes.

The family, (only the last name, Cook, could be learned) had occupied the house only a short time. They were at home, and all escaped the house unharmed, but were able to retrieve the washing machine only. The house belonged to Cook's brother-in-law, Floyd Goss, Correspondent Edith Dunn reports.

Cook told neighbors who came to his aid, that a wood stove exploded, scattering the blaze quickly. He said he believed the dwelling was partially covered by insurance.

FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY

Howard Amos, a Roseburg logger giving the address of Rt. 4, Box 1076, has filed for bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court in Portland. He lists debts totaling \$3,506.84.

Signs Of Minor Post Election Boom Reported

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK — Signs of a minor post-election boom popped up this week in several key areas of the nation's business.

The rising trend was apparent in steel, textiles, construction, and retail trade — and in the production and sale of 1955 autos.

Stock values surged to new 25-year highs in a burst of bull market enthusiasm. Commodity prices stiffened.

Most of the leverage seemed to come from Detroit.

The U. S. Department of Labor said increased hiring by the auto industry had more than offset a usual seasonal decline in factory employment. In the one-month period ended Oct. 15, auto-makers called back 89,000 workers.

Demand from the auto industry pushed steel production (estimated at 77.2 per cent of capacity) to its highest level in nearly a year — and helped boost electric power output to an all-time record.

Biggest question facing the industry was: How long would the new car boom last? Some dealers, fearing overproduction, had misgivings. One off-key development was the appearance of brand new 1955's on used car lots, at below-list prices.

In department stores and specialty shops there was evidence that at least some people were heading retailers' advice to do their Christmas shopping early.

Several big chain stores reported a noticeable pickup in October business.

Real estate and construction gained momentum, too. The Federal Housing Administration told it was being swamped last month by home buyers seeking FHA-insured mortgages.

How do businessmen feel about 1955? Dun & Bradstreet asked 1,309 executives how they thought business would be in the upcoming first quarter. The majority view: A "definite upturn" is expected.

McCarthy Guest At Testimonial Dinner Tonight

MILWAUKEE — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who says he's convinced the Senate will censure him and wishes it would get it over with, will be honored by Wisconsin state admirers at a testimonial dinner tonight.

Sponsors of the dinner at a Milwaukee hotel said the limit of 1,500 tickets at \$5 a plate has been sold.

McCarthy, interviewed last night when he arrived from Washington with his wife, said opponents had enough votes to censure him. "The speeches won't make any difference," he said. "I'd like to see a vote right away so we can get back to work. As of right now they have enough votes. The Democrats will go down the line. So will the left-wing Republicans. I should say the left-wingers who ran under the Republican banner. Only the Taft type of Republicans are for me."

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner Saturday night. In the Senate Friday, Goldwater declared that McCarthy's critics had "dipped in the smut pot" in an effort to destroy the Communists' "major political obstacle in America."

Many Senators Avoiding Issue Of McCarthy

WASHINGTON — Several Democratic senators conceded Friday they have been avoiding as much as possible any active role in the sometimes angry debate over proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

In separate interviews, several Democrats indicated they may have something to say later if and when a vote on the main issues appears assured.

"After all, this is primarily a Republican responsibility at this stage," Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said. "Additional debate right now would only prolong this."

Jackson, who tangled with McCarthy as a member of the committee that conducted the tumultuous 36-day hearings on the Wisconsin senator's row with Secretary of the Army Stevens, added: "I've lived with this thing too long. I doubt there is any senator who has not made up his mind by now how he will vote."

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Jackson of Texas is known to have encouraged senators to keep out of the row among Republicans. Asked about this, Johnson grinned and said: "Now, you know I can't stop any senator from speaking."

Three Bandits Hold Up Portland Supermarket

PORTLAND — Three smooth-operating bandits held up a northeast district supermarket of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 Saturday morning.

They fled east at high speed in a car registered to a resident of The Dalles. A mile away they abandoned that car, stole another and continued their flight.

Detectives John Frazer and Joe Blewett said they took two cash boxes which may have contained \$5,700.

Six Eugene Men Apply For Dog Race License

PORTLAND — The State Racing Commission reported Friday that six Eugene men have applied for licenses to hold dog races in Lane County next summer.

Applicants are R. E. Toner, Archie Weinstein, Reeves Taylor, George P. Hitchcock, Spencer R. Collins and Ralph Parr.

COLD WINTER AHEAD

There's a larcenist in the woodpile at one Roseburg man's home.

Donald Stead, 638 E. First Ave. N., told city police Friday that a neighbor has seen a stranger taking an armload of wood from his woodpile early each morning.

Police promised a patrol of the neighborhood.

'GUNSMOKE' TONIGHT

Radio's great Western drama hit becomes a Saturday-night feature... adding new excitement to your evening's listening!

8:00 PM

Dial 1490 CBS Radio

KRRR



EDUCATORS AT WORKSHOP—District 4 School Supt. M. C. Deller (left) was one of the hosts of the monthly teachers' inservice workshop in Roseburg Friday. He is shown above with three distinctive visitors who led sections of the workshop. From left of Deller, they are: Dr. J. Francis Rummel, mathematics and testing materials specialist from the University of Oregon; Dr. William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University; and Dr. J. Granville Jensen, head of the Dept. of Natural Resources at Oregon State College. (Paul Jenkins Picture)

Russia Proposes Conference On Europe Security

MOSCOW — The Soviet government Saturday proposed holding a conference on European security either in Moscow or Paris Nov. 29.

A Soviet note was sent to the French government Saturday making this proposal. Copies were sent to other interested governments, including the United States. Communist China was asked to send observers.

The new Soviet note was obviously aimed at delaying or preventing ratification of the Paris Pact granting sovereignty to West Germany and granting that country the right to rearm.

It follows the month-old Soviet idea of a security system embracing all European countries as well as the United States. This organization would replace the systems of defense alliances which the West has laboriously built up and would specifically ban the integration of a rearmend West Germany in the system.



TO REPRESENT OREGON—Winners over 62 other contestants across the state of Oregon in a recent "Make-it-yourself-with-wool" contest, the two lovely girls shown above will appear in Roseburg today in attendance of the Oregon Wool Growers convention. Left, Miss Elizabeth Barbee, 17, of Portland, is the junior winner, while Miss Nancy Goodrich, 18, of Prineville is the senior winner. Both girls will go to Sajt Lake City to compete in a nationwide contest Dec. 6 and 7. The winner of the national contest will be awarded a trip to Paris, France.

Move Seen To Soften Censure Of McCarthy

(Continued from Page One)

Knowland said that while he had implicit faith in the six-man bipartisan committee, that did not mean the committee's recommendation had to be accepted without change.

The GOP senator interviewed today said that one suggested compromise, so far spurned by McCarthy, might declare that while McCarthy's actions had been "intemperate and indiscreet" on some occasions, he had helped in showing "penetration of key government agencies" by Communists.

This version of the proposed compromise would strike out all reference to censure or condemnation of McCarthy himself, a move its backers are not sure could command the necessary majority vote.

However, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said in an interview he believes "some senators might be willing to censure or condemn acts who are unwilling to vote against Sen. McCarthy personally."

The Watkins committee has recommended that McCarthy be "condemned" for his alleged "contemptuous" treatment of an elections subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1951-52. The group asked that he be censured also for "repeated abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee earlier this year.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a backstage leader of compromise moves, declined comment. But it was learned he had urged McCarthy's friends to temper their language in discussing the censure issue in the hope that chances for a compromise would not go up in the smoke of debate.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Le Roy Sullivan, Roseburg.
Medical: Guy Pennell, Mrs. Carl Ruthrauff, Luther Ellison, Roseburg.

Discharged
Father Herman, Sue and Sara Johnson, Mrs. Clifford White, Mrs. Worth Davis, Mrs. Merle Rappe and baby, Stephen Loren, Roseburg; Mrs. Richard Ross, Kiddle.

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Shirley Darlene Butler, Roseburg.
Medical: Cathy June Rose, Winston; Alex J. Hammell, Roseburg.

Discharged
Alice May McClure, Glide; Edward Swanson, Sutherland; Linda Lou Hodson, Mrs. Marvin Claffin, Richard T. Brinkman, Ollie T. Crump, Mrs. Harold Daniels, Mrs. Wyatt L. Irvin, Nelson M. Tobias, Blayne J. Flora, Mrs. William Guezel, Roseburg; Mrs. John Amacher, Winchester.

Brian Booth Elected UO Freshman President

A Roseburg High School graduate has been elected president of the freshman class at the University of Oregon.

He is Brian Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Booth, 1451 Riverside Drive.

Booth won the presidency by defeating 11 other candidates. One of his opponents was another Douglas County man, Dick Pruitt of Redport.

In addition to his new office, Booth is president of French Hall and a member of the Inter-dormitory council. He recently pledged Phi Delta Theta. He is majoring in journalism.

Better Fleeces Needed To Compete In Market

(Continued from Page One)

ports with foreign countries which export a good package of wool.

The association's slogan of "Nothing Measures up to Wool" can be turned to advantage, he claimed, so that Oregon wool growers will be paid for sending an attractive product to market.

Ed Marsh, Salt Lake City, assistant secretary of the National Wool Growers Assn., predicted an added income for 1955 of between \$21 million and \$30 million to wool growers through conditions in the national wool act, a support program enacted by Congress in its last term.

Marsh also foresaw an advantage to sheepmen in a provision in the act, in which the secretary of agriculture may call for a nationwide referendum on request, for pro-rated incentive payment deductions, the money to be turned to wool and lamb promotion.

J. L. Van Horn, Boreman, of the Montana State College Experiment Station, revealed that experiments with sheep, under wintered conditions, have failed to show any significant economic advantage when animals are given high-protein supplements in their diets. The experiments were performed with several hundred sheep under range conditions.

Scrapie, a virus disease of the nervous system in sheep, has been traced through the blood lines of the animals. Dr. A. G. Beagle, Portland, told delegates. Sheep with common ancestry in England turned up with the disease in Illinois and California. They had no other common ties. He is veterinarian in charge of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture animal disease eradication branch, Portland.

This morning was taken up in committee reports and a pair of panel discussions on lamb promotion and Oregon pastures. In the afternoon, election of officers was slated after a talk on the administration's incentive program for wool.

Naturalization Ceremony Held On 'Mighty Mo'

BREMERTON — One of the most colorful of the nation's Veterans Day ceremonies for new citizens was held here Thursday on the historic deck of the battleship Missouri.

The oath of citizenship was administered on the same deck where the Japanese signed the surrender documents to end World War II in 1945. Three Japanese nationals were in the 80 who raised their hands and swore allegiance to the United States.

It was the first time a warship ever had been used for a group citizenship ceremony.

U. S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma presided.

In his message for the new citizens, he eulogized the freedom to which their new citizenship entitles them but admonished: "But freedom also can be lost — and most commonly in history has been lost — by people who fail to fully exercise freedom for themselves and others, and who are not ready to struggle and sacrifice for it."

While the 80 took the oath aboard the Missouri, a group of 402 went through the same ceremony in the Eagles Auditorium in Seattle. It was the largest citizenship ceremony ever held in the Puget Sound area.

Election Expenses Filed For Oregon Candidates

SALEM — The Republican State Central Committee reported Friday that it spent \$37,315 during Oregon's general election campaign.

The Oregon Federation of Labor, which supported Democratic candidates, said its campaign expenditures were \$6,239.

Other expense statements: For Sen. Guy Cordon for Re-election—A. A. Smith, Portland, \$700; George Rodgers, \$240; Frank E. Nash, \$175; and A. H. Smith, \$100.

W. W. Baldersee, Grants Pass for Rep. Harris Ellsworth for re-election, \$727.

Committee for Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, who was re-elected, \$342.

Committee for Rep. Robert E. Duniway, Portland Republican who was defeated, \$451.

Albany Is Headquarters For Bureau Of Mines

WASHINGTON — Albany, Ore., has been designated the headquarters for Region 1 in a reorganization of the Bureau of Mines which reduces its regional offices from nine to five.

The reorganization is scheduled to be completed about Jan. 1. Albany's territory will include Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Fatemi's Death Hinged Upon Vital Document

TEANECK, N.J. — A brother of the executed Hussein Fatemi says the former Iranian foreign minister could have swapped a piece of paper for his life.

Dr. Nasrollah S. Fatemi made the announcement Friday in a dramatic bedside news conference at Holy Name hospital, where he is recuperating from shock and a heart attack brought on by news of his brother's death.

The piece of paper, Dr. Fatemi said, was an affidavit showing that 100 million dollars allegedly belonging to the Iranian people was deposited in foreign banks in the name of Reah Shah, father of the country's ruler.

There were two copies of the document, which Fatemi, the deposed foreign minister, wrote after an investigation last year.

One fell into the hands of the army the night of Aug. 14, when palace guards searched his home just before three days of rioting in Iran.

The other was sent by Fatemi to a friend somewhere in Europe, and a receipt was to come to his brother eventually.

After Fatemi refused to give up the remaining paper, Dr. Fatemi said, his brother was shot by a firing squad last Wednesday, on his conviction of rebellion against the monarchy in the days before former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was ousted by the royalists.

Dr. Fatemi, a former member of the Iranian parliament, is in the United States as lecturer at Princeton University. He says he will apply for naturalization papers to stay here.

Second Term Idea Nonsense Says Ike's Aide

TOLEDO, Ohio — President Eisenhower's press secretary labeled as "a lot of nonsense" Friday a published report that the chief executive had promised Republican leaders he would run for re-election in 1956.

The secretary, James C. Hagerly, was referring to a story in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

Political Writer Clyde Mann wrote in Friday's Beacon Journal he was informed Eisenhower made such a promise to GOP leaders at a White House meeting shortly after last week's elections in which Republicans lost control of Congress to the Democrats.

"It's a lot of nonsense," Hagerly told newsmen. "There was no such meeting."

Hagerly was asked about the report as the President was hunting duck near Toledo on Lake Erie.

Mann said in his story: "At the meeting, party leaders told the President the party would be without leadership if the President decided to retire."

"Party leaders attributed the GOP loss of the House and Senate to more than just the traditional one-year election losses."

The story of this meeting, said Mann, was obtained from a person very close to the President. Mann also stated that: "Several members of the President's personal staff will be replaced soon with persons skilled in the art of practical politics."

"This definitely, will not include presidential assistant Sherman Adams, he wrote."

TURKEY DINNER SET

A turkey dinner will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, in Oakland Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Lee Sherman, an experienced chef, will be in charge, assisted by members of Esther Circle and the Mariners Club of the Community Presbyterian Church. Proceeds will go to the church building fund. Pictures of the first Thanksgiving will be shown.

SHOW PLANNED

A committee meeting of Tau Eta Eta members and former Active Club members met at the home of Mrs. Lee Hall this week to formulate plans for an amateur talent show scheduled for February. The Tau Eta Eta Sorority will sponsor the show this year.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Mrs. E. C. Collier, 922 Mill St., complained to city police Friday that a bicycle was stolen from her basement sometime this week.

Walter Dage, 1115 Wharton Ave., said his leather jacket was taken from the Roseburg Bowling Alleys Friday afternoon.

UVARC

HARRY V. ATKINS
Evangelist
SANE, SENSIBLE
SPIRIT-FILLED
MESSAGES
Each Evening
(Except Saturday) at
WESTSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
NOV. 15-28
7:30 P.M.

"If you're needing that spiritual up-lift, here you will find it."

First Conservative Baptist Church
NORTH END WEST 2nd STREET
Rev. Charles Losee
Guest Minister

Bible School, 9:45 AM
Morning Service, 11:00 AM
Young People & Adult Study, 6:30 PM
Evening Service, 7:30 PM