GOP Committeewoman Visits Roseburg This Week

The wife of an Eastern Oregon wheat farmer, who has worked her way to the top in Oregon Republican circles, was a Roseburg visitor this week.

She is Mrs. Collis (Dorotha) Moore of Moro, newly-elected state Republican national committeewoman. Enthusiastic about her work, Mrs. Moore says it is what she makes of it. "I intend to make my business the women's interests of the state!"

A peppy, vibrant woman in her early 50's, Mrs. Moore started in politics 20 years ago as a precinct committee woman in Moro. Today, she is serving her second term as the Sherman County GOP Central Committee chairman. She is a member of the GOP state executive board.

Mrs. Moore says she entered politics because "I was interested in it." She termed it a "wonderful hobby" during her Roseburg visit to the News-Review earlier this week. She thinks more people of ability should enter politics.

As she explained, if a person doesn't like something, he or she could change it. "They can't change it by squawking," she observed tartly.

It's her belief that more women would enter politics "if they just got a little encouragement." She feels women would make "excellent" legislators because of their interest in education. Women are "pretty good budgeteers," she added, pointing out they also spend most of the money that's made. "You can't beat them on a neighborly campaigning basis," she said.

Although strong in her belief that women can fill many posts on a state level, Mrs. Moore isn't too sure about one as a national executive. "I don't think many yet have executive ability," she said, "although they could develop the ability. I think most women are interested in things that touch them or their families personally . . .right now. This could change."

She had an opinion concerning the recent Hitchcock-McKay contest for the Republican senatorial nomination.

"I don't consider the battle a fight," she said. "I think it's wonderful to have two men of such ability. I believe the contest strengthened. . .the party because of the way it was conducted."

Naturally enough, Mrs. Moore foresees a Republican victory this fall.

Mrs. Moore and her husband have been married 31 years May 24. They met while both were attending the University of Oregon. She was a journalism undergraduate, and he was taking business administration.

Today, Collis Moore farms 1,800 acres of his own and rents additional acreage. They live in a ramblaing ranchhouse built in 1882. Their one son, David, is a junior at Lewis and Clarke College in Portland. He is president of the collegiate GOP group there.

Mrs. Moore says she's looking forward to the national Republican convention in San Francisco which starts Aug. 20. She won't be seated as state committeewoman until the last day of the convention because Mrs. Marshall Cornett's term does not expire till then.

Although her new post means lots of work, Mrs. Moore receives no salary or expense money. All is volunteer.

Her position, though, as one of 50 such women in the U.S.A., Alaska and Canada is important because as long as a Republican administration is in office, her decisions concerning party organization and federal appointments are sought often.

REPUBLICAN EXPERTS—State GOP national committeewoman Mrs. Collis Moore was in Douglas County this week. She conferred with county Republican central committee Chairman Curtis T. Beecher. Both are members of the state GOP executive board. (Paul Jenkins).

Hammond Co. May Join With Georgia-Pacific

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Journal said Wednesday that the Hammond Lumber Co. is about to merge with Georgia-Pacific Corp. in one of the largest timber deals ever made.

The Journal, in a story by Lamar Newkirk, its business editor, said that although neither Hammond nor Georgia-Pacific would confirm it, a formal announcement could be expected late Wednesday or Thursday.

The Hammond holdings in Oregon and California would be merged with Georgia-Pacific, with the Hammond name retained in California but dropped in Oregon, the Journal said.

Georgia-Pacific owns 4½ billion feet of timber and Hammond has about 4 billion feet of fir and redwood, the newspaper said. It added that Hammond's sawmills at Eureka and Samoa, Calif., with daily capacity of more than 400,000 board feet, were to be included in the merger. Hammond's once extensive Oregon operations now are confined largely to logging in Linn County of the central Willamette Valley.

Eugene Ambulance Man To Stay In Business

EUGENE (AP) — The owner of the ambulance companies which served this area until he suspended operations last Friday is back in business.

Cecil Hunt, the ambulance operator, said late Tuesday he is "going back in business to stay in it," even though part of his property will be sold in a sheriff's sale June 11.

Hunt said he made his decision after talking with Eugene City Manager Robert Finlayson. "He told me that whoever got started first would get one hundred per cent backing,' Hunt said.

A Salem ambulance service owner, J. H. Brown, has been negotiating with Eugene and Springfield city officials about extending his operation here. He wants the cities to pass licensing ordinances similar to Salem's.

Brown said that Hunt's action in opening up business again "changes my plans none whatsoever.' He said he is "still available and will be until a permanent solution is made."

Area police and fire agencies set up temporary ambulance service when Hunt suspended operation last Friday.

French Alarmed At Resignation

PARIS (AP) — Some French quarters cried in alarm Thursday that the resignation of Pierre Mendes-France from Premier Mollet's government would undermine France's position in Algeria.

Mendes-France leads the wing of the Radical Socialist Party which teamed up with Mollet's Socialists in the general election last year to form a moderate republican front. He quit his Cabinet post of deputy premier and minister of state because he felt the Premier was not making sufficient economic and political concessions to the nationalist rebels in Algeria.

Mollet reacted quickly, calling for an early debate in the National Assembly on Algeria. He appeared determined to get the Assembly behind his policy of limited reforms in Algeria accompanied by stern military action—or ask somebody else to take over the Premier's chair.

A quick canvass of legislative sentiment indicated there was little danger that Mollet would be voted out of office.

In Canada snowshoes are often used for horses.

Columbia River Slowly Rising; Weather Watched

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Columbia River, racing high in its banks for a month, still is climbing slowly. Whether it continues this climb to seriously damaging levels in the lower basin or begins a gradual fall, may be determined by the weather of the next few days.

Elmer Fisher, river forecaster at Portland, said Wednesday there is a 50-50 chance the Columbia will stay within the 24-26 foot level in the Vancouver-Portland area.

And the outlook, he said, is that it may hold closer to 24 than to 26 if the weather breaks right.

At these levels the river crowds dangerously close to the tops of some dikes in the Woodland, Wash., area and washes across rich undiked farms on Sauvies Island. But, barring unexpected breaching of a dike from continued pressure, it does no excessive damage.

Fisher said that interior temperatures in the next few days will tell whether the Snake River is reaching for its crest, to be followed by a slow fall. If it does reach its crest in the next few days — perhaps by Sunday — then the lower river areas will have escaped what a few months ago seemed an inevitable flood of damaging force.

The Columbia has been above flood stage of 15 feet at Vancouver since April 23. It was at 22 feet Wednesday and still climbing.

The weeks of above-flood-stage runoff caused by warm weather—coupled with scant rainfall—prevented what had been feared as one of the worst floods of all time. But the potential for damage still remains in the mountain snowpacks and not until the future level of the Snake is determined will it be known what flood level to look for as the maximum.

Eisenhower Says Russian's Military Cut Only Attempt At Streamlining Forces

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday Russia's declared intention to make a million-man cut in armed forces is an effort to streamline the Soviet military machine and put manpower to better use.

With this statement Eisenhower appeared to back up the cautious and skeptical attitude previously expressed by Secretary of State Dulles toward the Moscow announcement.

The President's news conference comment afforded no direct support for the interpretation emphasized by his disarmament adviser, Harold E. Stassen, that the Soviet move was a step toward peace and disarmament.

At one point, however, Eisenhower said he had talked with Dulles and Stassen and both their views seemed to him to be logical.

If it is true, Eisenhower said, that the cut is a step in the reduction of armaments and armed might it would be very warmly accepted and it would be progress. But the fact is, he added, that Western leaders do not know anything about it.

The President went on to say that removal of 1,200,000 Russians from uniform, even if carried out, would still leave 115 Soviet divisions intact and the shelving of a few hundred planes would still leave thousands in the Soviet air force.

If the Soviets were to lay up 375 new submarines, Eisenhower said, then he would say that the world was getting somewhere.

Eisenhower's appraisal of Russia's announced plan to cut back its military manpower had been awaited by foreign diplomats and U.S. officials alike. The meaning of the Soviet move previously had developed apparent differences of emphasis between Dulles and Stassen.

Supreme Court Orders Drawing Of New Jury List

EUGENE (AP) — County Clerk Harry Chase Tuesday prepared a new jury list of 75 names for the June term of court and said he thus had complied with a Supreme Court directive.

The court, on request of Dist. Atty. Eugene Venn, set Wednesday for a hearing on whether the old grand jury—protested by Venn as illegally drawn—should be dismissed.

Judge Frank Reid, who empaneled the jury which Venn protested, had said earlier that he would go to the Supreme Court hearing and meet "head on" the charge that the jury was not properly drawn.

Chase said, after the new jury list was drawn, that he would not go to Salem because in preparing the list he had complied with the court's writ.

In question is whether the grand jury empaneled by Judge Reid should take up matters surrounding a charge by Moses Moody prison inmate, that some of his money had been embezzled. At Venn's request Gov. Smith directed the attorney general's office to handle the case.

SKI CLUB TO MEET

The Edelweiss Ski Club will meet Thursday at the Roseburg School of Business at 8 p.m. Movies of the races held at Taft Mt. will be shown.

MAUD SKAGGS WOODYARD, professor of voice and song, will direct the Northwest Christian College choir in a sacred concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Roseburg. The public is invited to attend.

Nonpariel Club Plans School Picnic Friday

Nonpariel Community Club met recently at the Nonpariel School where they made plans for a picnic to be held Friday, the last day of school, with a potluck dinner at noon. Each one is to bring his own table service.

Mrs. Ruby Hollaway announced that on Friday there would be a musical program from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the school. From 10:30 to 12 there will be races and sports for the youngsters, a potluck dinner, and from 1 to 2 p.m. there will be a baseball game.

Installation of officers for the ensuing school year was held. Mrs. Moses Taylor, president; Mrs. Robert Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Emerson, secretary; and Mrs. George Lindsay, treasurer, were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Emma Norris. This was the last meeting until fall. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the fourth grade mothers.

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