

Adam Powell Wins New York Election; Others In Doubt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Men on the exact opposite side of the integration question were on top today in political races in New York's Harlem and in Arkansas.

Integrationist Adam Clayton Powell was an easy victor in Harlem over another Negro, Earl Brown, for the Democratic nomination for Powell's seat in the House.

Segregationist Jim Johnson held a narrow lead over Justice Minor Milwice in his efforts to replace Milwice on the bench of Arkansas' Supreme Court.

Opposing views, too, were in evidence in still a third primary election. This one, in Idaho, featured a photo finish race between State Sen. A. M. Derr and Max Hanson, a wheat farmer, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

These two leaders in a field of four candidates had argued over bringing legalized gambling back to Idaho. Derr wants it, Hanson doesn't.

The winner will run against Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Politicians regarded Powell's victory as the most significant contest nationally.

They felt it provided at least an indicator of how Negroes themselves line up on whether integration should be fast or slow.

Powell's approach to the race question has been full speed ahead. He disdainfully called his opponent, Brown, an "Uncle Tom" for his more cautious approach to Negro-White relations.

In the other contested Arkansas Supreme Court race, Justice Ed. F. McFaddin easily defeated Griffin Smith Jr. Smith had only mildly introduced the integration question in this race.

Senate Wades Deeper Into Legislation As House Votes On Goldfine Contempt Count

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate waded deeper into its legislative backlog today to take up a 1 1/2-billion-dollar bill to spur U. S. education.

The House — with most of its work done for this session voted to cite Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine for contempt of Congress.

The action stems from Goldfine's refusal to answer certain questions before a subcommittee investigating his relations with presidential aide Sherman Adams.

The education bill before the Senate would provide college scholarships and student loans as well as measures to raise the level of teaching.

Carries Scholarships
It carries 280 million dollars for four-year college scholarships of up to \$1,000 a year each. It also includes 315 million dollars in student loan funds and 280 million for grants to the states to buy laboratory equipment for grade schools and high schools.

Additional millions are earmarked for institutes and training centers to improve instruction in science, mathematics and foreign languages as well as to better the teaching of general subjects.

The Senate passed three major tax bills Tuesday in a sudden burst of speed which somewhat brightened hopes for an early adjournment. All three bills went to conference with the House, which had passed them previously in different form.

Excise Revision Bill
First the Senate passed a bulky excise tax revision bill. Then, in a late night session, it finished

work on an equally complex technical tax revision bill and added to it a hitherto separate measure designed to give tax relief to small business.

The excise tax revision bill would cost about 39 million dollars a year in revenue. One section, sought by the motion picture industry, would ease the 10 per cent admission tax to exempt all portions of a ticket below \$1. At present, tickets costing 90 cents or less are exempt. But if the price is higher than that, the tax must be paid on the full amount. This provision is not in the House bill.

The technical tax revision bill would close some loopholes in present law. But it also contains benefits for various groups.

The Senate version would give couples living on pensions and additional tax cut of up to \$240 a year. This is not in the House bill.

It also would permit all newspapers and magazines to spread subscription income for tax purposes over the period the subscription runs. Some of them now must pay tax on that income in the year received.

President Sets Forth Peace Plan For Mid-East
(Continued From Page One)

troops on arms shipments to Middle East countries, including Israel, to avert an East-West munitions race in the area.

Unspecified new U.N. moves to guarantee Lebanon's security and independence after American troops are withdrawn.

An expression of U.N. determination to assure Jordan's survival as a nation, presumably by replacing British troops now there with U.N. personnel.

Calling world attention to the tense situation in that tiny kingdom, Eisenhower warned that "indirect aggression discerned in Jordan may lead to conflicts endangering the peace." He did not fix blame for that, but said consequences of a far-reaching nature could result.

Eisenhower proposed fast General Assembly action on the parts of his program dealing with the peace force, Lebanon, Jordan and the curbing of subversive propaganda. The regional economic development plan and arms control he left for handling through other U.N. machinery.

Arabs Must Agree
The President made it clear the Arabs first of all must agree on the regional development plan. He said:

"Should the Arab states agree on the usefulness of such a soundly organized regional institution, and should they be prepared to support it with their own resources, the United States would also be prepared to support it."

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on hand, Eisenhower strongly defended his decision to rush U.S. troops into Lebanon, and said against the background of Russia's bitter denunciation of that move.

"This world of individual nations is not going to be controlled by any one power or group of powers. . . please believe me when I say that the dream of world domination by one power, or a world of conformity, is an impossible dream."

The President served notice that if necessary the U.S. again would go to the aid of a threatened country, particularly a tiny nation which appeals for help within the spirit of the U.N. charter.

No Sensational Surprises
Eisenhower's 30-minute address to delegates from the 81 U.N. countries included no sensational surprises.

The President did not spell out the kind of standby U.N. police force he has in mind. But informed officials said he favors a highly mobile force of about 3,000 men, equipped with small arms only. They would be the U. N.'s first permanent police force, ready to speed to the help of any country appealing for such aid.

Their main value would be to cover a threatened land with a symbolic mantle of U.N. protection. The force would be stationed in the capital of a threatened country, and not used to patrol frontiers as Russia proposed Tuesday.

In a clear bid for Arab support of his plan, Eisenhower sprinkled his speech with high praise and backing for Arab nationalism. But no place did he mention leadership of that movement by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Nor did he specifically accuse the U. S. of fomenting the current Middle East crisis by interference in Lebanon's internal affairs — a charge the U. S. made at the time it sent troops into Lebanon a month ago.

Eisenhower said that if his Middle East peace program can be carried out, then "in a few short years we may be able to look back on the Lebanon and Jordan crisis as the beginning of a great new era of Arab history."

He said that the six parts of his plan should be acted on together as integral elements of a single, concentrated peace package.

LSWU Will Seek Wage Increase In Contract Talks

PORTLAND (AP)—Union negotiators for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union will go after a wage increase in contract talks with employers Thursday.

The LSWU Western Council's executive committee told its four-man negotiating committee Tuesday to "take whatever action is necessary to gain a wage increase," said Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the 80,000-member council.

Hartley said there have been recent signs of a lumber market upturn.

"We feel it is time we had a wage increase," he said.

The LSWU adopted a long-range program at its Spokane convention last March, including a 31-cent increase package covering wages, health and welfare, holidays and other benefits. The union membership gave its executive committee authority to call a strike and to levy \$1 a day on any working members not called out on strike.

The LSWU's rival, the International Woodworkers of America, earlier extended its contract with employers until the spring of 1959, but may call for an interim wage opening next month.

Hospital District Being Considered At Myrtle Creek

A move in Myrtle Creek has been started to determine whether establishment of a hospital district is advisable.

Several civic leaders, including Mayor J. D. Groom and City Recorder G. D. Myllynen, have held two discussion meetings on the topic. News-Review correspondent Mrs. Ruth Evans reported today.

They have their eyes on Myrtle Creek Clinic, which reportedly is up for sale with a price tag of \$250,000. The clinic finished only a few years ago, has modern facilities and beds for 21 patients.

The civic leaders reported the plan is just in the "kicking-around" stage.

Include Neighboring Areas
Tentative plans would include the entire Myrtle Creek School District and some nearby areas in the district. Those investigating the possibilities said that the Marion County city of Stayton, with a population smaller than that of Myrtle Creek, has a successful hospital district in operation.

The Myrtle Creek Clinic is owned by Drs. Richard and Mary Williams.

Establishment of a hospital district could come only after petitions bearing 15 per cent of the registered voters in the proposed district have been presented to the Douglas County Court, and an election held.

Then bonds or a levy for purchase of the hospital would have to be approved by the voters.

National Forest Timber Brings Above Appraisal

An Umpqua National Forest timber sale Tuesday brought \$82,300 for the timber, an appraisal price on 12,700,000 board feet of timber.

The block of timber is in the Bohemia Ranger District 32 miles southeast of Cottage Grove on 170 acres. Of the total volume, 12 million board feet are Douglas fir and pine and the rest western hemlock and other species.

Other bidders were Seneca Sawmill Co., Eugene; Cottage Grove Lumber Co., Cottage Grove; Vancouver Plywood Co., Vancouver, Wash.; and Natron Plywood Co., Springfield.

Myrtle Creek Bridge Target Again For Car

The sharp angle turn and narrow Myrtle Creek bridge combined again Tuesday to add another figure to the Highway 99 accident record, hospitalized a driver and tied up traffic for nearly an hour.

Driver of the 1957 sedan was Jim Lin, 46, of Santa Cruz, Calif., who was treated at the local hospital for multiple bruises and contusions to his face, head and body.

Two passengers in the car, Mrs. Kathleen and George O. (both of Monterey, Calif.), suffered bruises and shock. They were treated by a Myrtle Creek physician.

Lin was driving south when he approached the bridge about 11:25 a. m. Tuesday, skidded at the turn and rode the right hand concrete railing about 63 feet. The car skidded another 50 feet along the bridge bed before coming to a stop crossways in the line of traffic, state police said.

It took more than 30 minutes for the wrecker to remove the vehicle so traffic could continue along the major highway. Police reported the Lin car was "totaled out."

Two Fishing Boats Grounded At Low Tide During Fog

NEWPORT (AP)—Two fishing boats were hauled aground near the entrance to Yaquina Bay Wednesday morning. A third freed herself and came into port when the morning sun drove away fog patches, which had caused the groundings.

Two fishermen on one of the boats were led to safety through waist-deep water by Coastguardmen when low tide came in early morning darkness. They were not hurt, but their boat was feared a total loss.

The other boat still aground was thought un damaged. Its crewmen, too, made their way ashore.

Fog Moves In
Chief Boatwain's Mate John L. Cathers, in charge of the Newport Coast Guard station, said the Meri Kott, owned by Percy Collett of Burtwood, was approaching the harbor Tuesday night when a fog patch moved in and blotted it out.

The skipper mistook the north jetty for the south, passed on the wrong side of it, and struck a reef that apparently took the bottom out of the boat and held it fast.

The surf was heavy but since Collett and his crewman Lester McDowell of Newport, were in no danger, the Coast Guard kept an eye on them for some two hours until the tide ebbed, then led them ashore through waist deep water.

An hour later, the big fishing boat Roland, from California, did exactly the same thing, Cathers said, except that its skipper hit the beach just inside the jetty.

Not Believed Damaged
An attempt to free it may have to await high tide near midnight Wednesday, he said. He added that so far as could be determined it was not damaged materially.

The third boat, the Cleone, was following the Roland into port. When the Roland went aground, the Cleone followed, but its skipper was able to check his speed and free his vessel. He anchored and waited for morning when he came into port with six tons of tuna.

His load was so great, Cathers said, his gunwales were awash.

The Meri Kott had been on a salmon fishing trip and had 50 fish aboard. These were washed away by the pounding surf. Collett said one of them was the biggest salmon he ever saw, weighing perhaps 80 pounds.

Cathers said this was the third day of groundings in three weeks. The boat Ruth went aground five miles north, at Devil's Punchbowl, three weeks ago, and the Florence H. grounded south of the south jetty last week.

The Florence H. is being salvaged overland on skids, and will be put into the river at the bay, he said.

S. P. Utne Passes In Eugene Hospital

Sivert Peter Utne, 86, resident of Roseburg since 1948, died Wednesday in a Eugene hospital.

Utne was born at Utne, Norway, Sept. 14, 1871, and came to the United States when he was 16 years old, residing in South Dakota. He was married June 12, 1899, at Laverne, Minn., to Josephine Klunness who preceded him in death in May of 1935. Since that time he made his home in Tacoma, Wash., and Eugene before coming to Roseburg 10 years ago. Utne was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are nine children, Henry Utne of Seattle, Mrs. Rudolph (Alma) Malander of Tacoma, Al Utne of Roseburg, Sam and Perry Utne both of Oriley, S. D., Mrs. George (Jean) Larsen of Eugene, Joe Utne and Mrs. Robert (Thelma) Stormer both of Roseburg, and Mrs. Clarence (Bernice) Fortin of Ft. Rucker, Ala., and 18 grandchildren. Three other children preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel of Long and Orr Mortuary with the Rev. Lester G. Olson, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, officiating. Following services in Roseburg his body will be sent to Oriley, S. D., for services and interment.

Isle Of Cyprus Comes Between Actress, Mate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An island — Cyprus to be exact — came between actress Barbara Payton and her fourth husband, says her attorney.

Miss Payton, 31 has sued George A. Provis, 31, for divorce charging cruelty. They married in 1955.

Her attorney Milton M. Golden explained: "You see, Barbara is an English background, while Provis is of Greek descent. They just couldn't reconcile their diverging viewpoints on how the Greek-Turkish-English dispute should be settled."

Battle On Federal Secrecy Shapes Up Even Though Ike Has Signed Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new round in the battle over federal secrecy shaped up Wednesday, even though President Eisenhower has signed a bill designed to cut down on such secrecy.

The fight promised to be a long one. It could involve a deeper constitutional tangle than ever before over how much information about federal activities can be withheld from the public.

One skirmish ended Tuesday when Eisenhower signed a bill by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) ruling out a 168-year-old administrative law as authority for keeping information secret. Most executive departments had opposed the bill.

News industry witnesses and other supporters of the measure had hailed it as a step against unwarranted imposing of secrecy by federal officials. Eisenhower's statement upon signing hit a different theme.

Must Be Protected
Eisenhower said Congress, in considering the bill, made clear that executive branch decision-making and investigative processes must be protected. Also, he said, the bill's history showed it could not change what Eisenhower called inherent constitutional power of the executive branch to keep matters secret.

Moss clashed with Eisenhower in a statement issued Wednesday. "I cannot agree with the President's contention that in enacting the freedom of information bill Congress recognized any inherent executive rights or powers to withhold information," Moss said.

"Such rights and powers exist for executive departments only when specifically granted by statute."

The congressman said his House Government Information Subcommittee will study future executive secrecy claims in the group's "attacking the never-ending problem of assuring the American people that their constitutionally guaranteed right to know will be recognized."

The 1789 law amended by the Moss Bill is among some 80 statutes that have been used to justify secrecy of one form or another. The old law empowers department heads to make regulations for use of records.

Moss contended the 1789 law was originally intended for federal housekeeping purposes, but that it had been twisted over the years into claimed authority for secrecy.

His one-sentence bill specifies that law "does not authorize withholding information from the public or limiting the availability of records to the public."

Former Governor Denies Squelching Of Hoffa Inquiry
WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Gov. Payne R. Rater of Kansas testified Wednesday he arranged for better treatment of James R. Hoffa in a 1953 congressional investigation. But he denied he engineered the mysterious squelching of the inquiry.

The stormy 1953 House investigation of Hoffa, now president of the Teamsters Union, was dropped by its co-chairmen, Reps. Wint Smith (R-Kan.) and Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), with an explanation to newsmen that this was because of pressure "from way up there." They never said from whom the pressure came.

Rater, who was serving as counsel to the Teamsters Union in 1953, told the Senate Rackets Committee he indicated with Smith to "keep Hoffman on the track" in the hearing, but denied the union had hired him specifically for that purpose, so far as he knows.

Letters secured by the committee from Rater's files were introduced. They referred to conferences between Rater and Smith and told of Hoffa's hailing at a move by Hoffman to cite Hoffa for contempt of Congress.

"I never asked him (Smith) to call off the hearings," Rater testified. He said he did ask Smith for a postponement because a grand jury was also investigating Hoffa.

The committee heard more testimony late Tuesday.

The latest of a series of accusations against Hoffa were made by Robert Scott, former vice president of Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac, Mich.

In a droning monotone, Scott — in a red faced, beefy man-swore that Hoffa, among other things, persuaded him to hide his brother William Hoffa from police in a Pontiac hotel in 1948. Scott also claimed the Teamsters paid \$7,000 in an effort to bring back William Hoffa's runaway wife.

for its withdrawal of one Marine battalion from Lebanon as meaningless.

Referring to Eisenhower's proposal for economic development, Gromyko said the Soviet Union agreed that economic development was a good idea. He insisted, however, that U.S. troops must be withdrawn from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan before anything constructive could be done.

The Soviet foreign minister pressed for action on a new Soviet resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of Western forces from Lebanon and Jordan. The mildly worded proposal contained new provisions which went a long way toward meeting U.S. and British conditions for withdrawal. It was not completely acceptable to the West, however.

Under the Soviet resolution, the U.N. would expand its present military observer organization in Lebanon and create a similar force for Jordan. The observers would be directed to keep watch on the situation along the borders of those countries.

Gromyko offered no other proposal for dealing with the general tension in the Middle East. He expressed confidence his resolution offered a suitable formula for getting the Western forces out of the area.

At the same time he expressed readiness to consult with the United States, Britain and other countries if such talks offered a chance for a constructive solution.

Thieves Loot Empty House Of Radios, TV

City police are continuing their investigation into the theft of two radios and a TV set from a Flint St. home, the department reported today.

Value of the articles was placed at \$190 by George M. Patterson, Roseburg bakery owner, who reported the home formerly used by his mother was burglarized sometime between July 17 and Aug. 8.

Investigation showed a screen had been cut to unhook the door to the back porch, and that a 10-inch file from a tool box forced a window to the house.

Nothing else was disturbed except the radios and 21-inch TV set, according to investigating officers.

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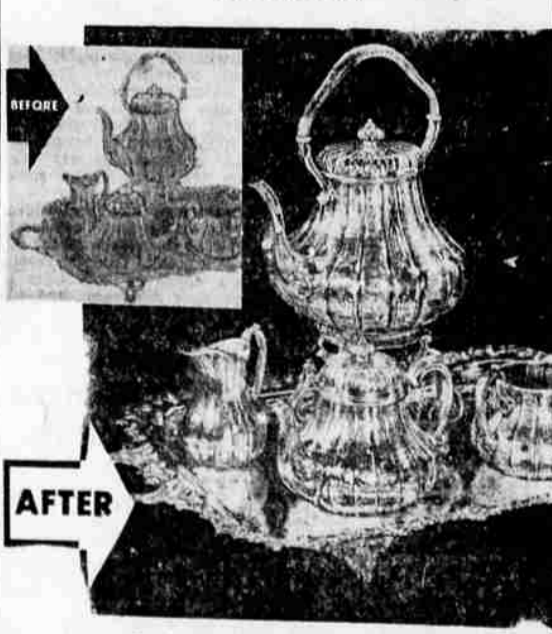
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