

President Ready To Lay His Prestige Heavily On Line

2 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. — Tues. Oct. 7, 1958

Note Found In Wrecked Airplane Leads To Rescue Of 3 Electronics Experts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A note found in a wrecked plane started a story book rescue of three electronics experts who miraculously survived 10 chilly days and nights in the wilderness on Alaska's northern coast.

It all ended happily late Monday night when the three men, apparently suffering only from exposure and frostbite, arrived here safely after an emergency two-stage airlift.

Capt. Charles Weir, Bloomington, Ind., the Air Force pilot who located the men just a few miles west of the wreckage and brought them to Unalakleet,

Benson Claims Farmers Never Had It So Good

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today that the American farmer "never had it so good."

At the same time, Benson told a news conference that he believes farmers are concerned about forces threatening the American way of life.

At a luncheon of the National Affairs Forum sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Benson described the forces as "a strange and unlikely coalition of the well-intended, the stoutheaded, and the subversive."

At a news conference before his speech, he was asked about the political effects of prosperity on the farms, and he believes this will reflect itself in some gains for Republicans in Congress.

"The farmer never had it so good, with abundant products, good prices and costs fairly stable, which makes for a perfect combination," he added.

In his speech, Benson called for believers in the free enterprise system to battle to preserve it.

He said that the three pillars of the nation's economic system—which he named as the right to venture, the right to own, and the right to succeed—are under attack by critics of the system, self-seekers and those dedicated to its overthrow.

"This is not only the farmer's battle to be free," he said in a speech prepared for a national fair forum conducted by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

"This is your battle—the battle of everyone who believes in individual enterprise rather than bureaucrats. I am convinced that businessmen and organizations should be as fully active politically as any other group."

Similar Appeal

Benson made a similar appeal in a speech before the Rotary Club at Seaside last week. The Agriculture Department in Washington, which issued texts of the statement, described them as "nonpolitical."

The secretary urged that business and labor go slow in seeking higher wages and instead "One of the complaints I hear most frequently from farmers," Benson said, "is that prices of the goods and services that farmers must buy are out of line with prices of the products that farmers sell."

The secretary said farmers are disturbed by wage increases which "continue the spiral of inflation without an equivalent increase in productivity" and by the charges of "racketeering and hoodlumism in certain unions so widely publicized in recent months."

Hunters Come Upon Body Of Long Missing Man

BURNS (AP) — Two deer hunters Monday came upon the body of a man on a bridge in the Drewsey country, between Blue-bucket Creek and the Malheur River.

It was identified as that of Manuel Martin, who would have been 62 in September.

Sheriff Eldon Siz said that the body was heavily clothed, suggesting that Martin died in winter time. But it could not be determined whether it was last winter or earlier.

Martin worked at the Arley Acton ranch at Drewsey but left there in January, 1955, and Siz said he had received no report of him since. It was not known here whether he left a family.

Harold Brumgarner, Nyssa, and Glen Tuttle, Prairie City, discovered the body Saturday.

Top Hula Hoop Twirlers Named At Riverside

Two students have been named top hula hoop twirlers of Riverside School.

They are Sharon Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd, and Mike Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ari Pollard. The occasion was hula hoop day in which approximately 330 students in grades one through six took part.

Students performed in the school gymnasium where a committee of teachers selected seven finalists. The two winners were named by applause of the students.

"Hoops can become a problem on the school grounds," Principal Roy Crain said. "Now, hoops are banned on the playground and classes can settle down, but hoops had their day."

Mrs. Babb's Funeral Service Time Changed

Time of funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Babb, former Dillard resident, has been changed to 3 p.m. Thursday from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Babb, 93, died in Spokane Saturday.

Gravestone services will be in the Civil Bend Cemetery at Winston with the Rev. William Walker of the Dillard - Winston Methodist Church officiating. Long and Orr Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting of the joint Apprenticeship Committee is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the social arts building at Roseburg High School. Alex H. Kennedy, adult education director, announced the committee will plan the related training program for the year.

\$150.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons damaging the loader in my gravel pit on October 2, 1958.

RALPH FISHER

BOX 167 WINSTON, ORE. Phone OS 9-2898

Higher Taxes, Socialism Will Be Top Targets

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower apparently is eager to lay his prestige heavily on the line in a stepped-up congressional campaign he says may decide the fate of "moderate government."

His White House pep meeting with GOP leaders Monday produced strong signs that he will bear down on the twin issues of socialism and higher taxes in a forthcoming campaign tour to stir up Republican voters.

At the same time, he made it clear he is ready to take on all Democratic critics of the manner in which he has handled the crisis over Quemoy and Matsu.

Condemns Critics

GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORP reported Eisenhower was "very vigorous" in condemning those who contend the Nationalist-held islands aren't worth fighting for. ALCORP quoted the President as saying his critics miss the point that the principle of halting possible Communist aggression is involved.

However, a joint statement issued by the conferees after a 2½-hour session with Eisenhower laid the heaviest stress on the contention that continued Democratic control of Congress would point the country "down the left lane which leads inescapably to socialism."

ALCORP said the statement was revised to include some presidential suggestions. This led to an assumption that Eisenhower may be pigeon-holing his theme of "Modern Republicanism" for the time being in favor of an attack on the old-line GOP's target of "socialism."

In the past some Republicans have argued that Eisenhower himself was too much of a New Dealer to suit them because of his proposals for expansion of social and welfare services of the government.

Points Black Picture

The presidentially approved statement pictured a bleak future for private enterprise if the Democrats win in November.

It said that because the Democratic party is "dominated by certain politico-labor bosses and left-wing extremists" any future Congress controlled by the party "would be far to the left of the New Deal."

"Taxation for political purposes would again become a harsh reality with an increased Democratic majority in Congress," the GOP leaders said. "Imposition of higher federal taxes to finance grandiose spending schemes would become a reality."

ALCORP quoted Vice President Nixon as expressing the belief at the conference that peace and economic recovery are the principal campaign issues.

Deck Officers 6-Day Strike Ends; Issue To Be Arbitrated

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-day strike of ship deck officers has ended and the issue in dispute will be arbitrated by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany said the 1,300 strikers would resume work today.

The strike tied up about 60 American passenger and dry cargo ships berthed in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Meany announced Monday night that the strikers' union and management had agreed on the issues he is to arbitrate.

Arbitration sessions will start here Oct. 21.

The deck officers are members of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots. The 23 shipping companies involved are represented by the American Merchant Marine Institute.

The union president, Capt. Robert E. Hurkin, announced that the union had ordered the officers to return to their ships.

Innocent Plea Entered To Drunken Driving

Leon Terry Bennett, 35, of Kent, Wash., Monday entered a plea of innocent to a drunk driving charge in district court.

He was cited in a private complaint filed by Bill Hale Bennett allegedly committed the traffic law violation Sunday near the Sutherland cutoff on Highway 99.

Judge Warren A. Woodruff continued bail at \$500 and set his trial date for Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. Bennett has not made bail and is lodged in county jail.

Jim Lewis One Of Three Top-Rated Newspaperboys

It was erroneously reported in Monday's News-Review that Jim Booth was one of the three outstanding newspaperboys honored Friday night at the annual Elks Lodge Newspaperboys banquet.

Actually, the 14-year-old Oregon Journal carrier is Jim Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis of 737 Parrot St., Roseburg. The other two top carriers were John Dunn, The News Review, and Donald Johnson, The Oregonian.

REAGUE TO SPEAK

Harold Reague, secretary-manager of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Roseburg Moose Lodge Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lodge building. He will explain how fraternal organizations can help the community.

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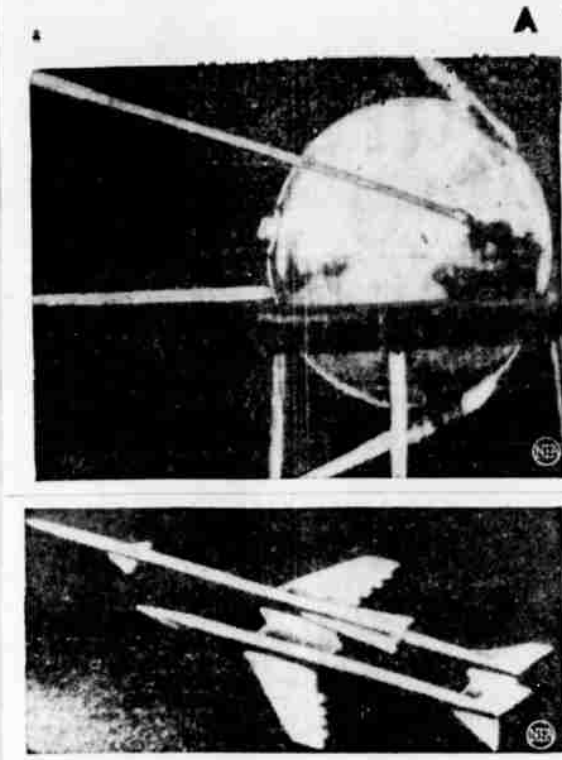
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The spectacular Russian inauguration of Year One of the space age is recalled in these historic photos. It started Oct. 4, 1957, with the launching of Sputnik 1, upper left. Photo, lower left, from a Russian movie film clip, was reported to be the rocket-plane launching vehicle for man's first earth satellite. The next Red space success came on Nov. 3, 1957, when Sputnik II went into orbit. It carried the now famous dog, Laika, photo right. The United States got into the act on Jan. 31 of this year with its first satellite, the Army's Explorer I. A total of seven "moons" have been orbited, four by the United States. Four are still speeding around the earth, three of them American.



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Episcopal Church Seeks To Merge South India Group

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Despite scattered misgivings, the Protestant Episcopal Church moved today toward a plan for merging the Lord's table with the South India Group.

The move, born of some unusual interdenominational circumstances involving recognizing as valid the Indian church's ordination of clergymen. This is traditionally a touchy point for Episcopalians.

Their House of Bishops, the church's top ecclesiastical authority, approved the plan Monday, and sent it on to the House of Deputies, second branch of the church's law-making congress.

"It's a step forward and will further the cause of Christian unity," said the Rt. Rev. Henry H. Sherill, presiding bishop of the three-million-dollar church.

Five other Anglican communions, including the Church of England, already have taken similar steps regarding the Indian church members of the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalists.

Nine candidates were entered into the race for a successor to Bishop Sherill, who is retiring after holding the church's powerful post for 11 years.

The 650-member House of Deputies passed during their business session to pray for the recovery of the stricken Pope Pius XII, head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The precedent-setting merger forming the Church of South India came in 1947.

Under the plan, the Episcopal Church grants limited intercommunion with the Indian church — that is, ministers ordained in it are considered qualified to celebrate the Lord's Supper.

Democrats Slate Weekly Luncheons On Tuesdays

Weekly Tuesday luncheons will start Oct. 14 for all interested Democrats, Ted Mouché, Douglas County Democratic Central Committee chairman, announced today. The no-host affairs will be held at noon in the Shalimar, 734 SE Stephens St.

Democratic Party affairs and election campaigns will be discussed during the luncheons which will be held until the general election, Nov. 4.

District Court Jury Acquits Cecil Long

A district court jury has acquitted Cecil Long, 32, of 3251 NE Stephens St., Roseburg, of a drunk driving charge.

He was arraigned Aug. 22 before Judge Warren A. Woodruff and pleaded innocent. The complaint alleged Long had been drinking when driving north of the Oakland cutoff on Highway 99.

The matter was set aside until the next council meeting. Meanwhile, the Douglas County Historical Society will be advised of the offer.

Richmond told the committee that a proposed mutual assistance agreement with fire departments in other communities would be illegal unless a city ordinance was amended. He read a proposed ordinance making the change and the group decided that the assistance part needed further study.

City Council, Attorney Controversy Continues

(Continued From Page One)

for \$22,700. In a letter from GSA, the city was notified that the government is anxious to dispose of the property.

The agency is authorized to negotiate with public bodies for the sale of surplus property at the current fair market value. This is \$22,700 for the little more than one city lot, the city was informed. The city could buy it with 10 per cent down and the balance to be paid in installments.

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Supreme Court Justice Burton Plans To Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Harold H. Burton is retiring next Monday after 11 years on the Supreme Court—opening the way for the court's first Eisenhower-appointed majority.

The White House announced the 70-year-old jurist's unexpected request for retirement Monday night a short time after the court opened its regular fall term.

The announcement gave no indication of whom President Eisenhower might name as a successor to Burton or how soon he might act.

Burton, a Republican, wrote Eisenhower he was retiring "with regret" but in accordance with competent medical advice and with a desire to serve the best interests of all concerned." Burton's two-paragraph letter didn't elaborate.

Approving the request, Eisenhower praised Burton for "devoted and dedicated public service."

"Our country is indebted to you," Eisenhower wrote.

Eisenhower's appointment of a successor will be his fifth to the nine-man court.

Except for his selection of Chief Justice Warren—a former California governor and twice an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination—Eisenhower has picked Supreme Court judges from other judicial posts.

Of the three other Eisenhower appointees, Justices John M. Harlan and Charles Evans Whittaker were federal appeals court judges and Justice William J. Brennan was a member of the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

With Burton leaving, the court has five Democratic and three Republican members, the latter being Warren, Harlan and Whittaker.

Burton's retirement leaves the court with only one justice, Tom C. Clark, who was appointed by former President Truman. The other three were named by Franklin D. Roosevelt. They are Justices Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas.

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Mark Hatfield Outlines Program For Tax Relief

SANDY (AP) — Mark Hatfield, Republican candidate for governor, outlined here Monday night a tax program which he said would aid Oregon's economic development. He said it would make this state competitive with others in attracting and holding industry.

This program, he said, will do it: Place a capital gains provision in the state's tax structure; revise the "discriminatory" inventory tax; and provide for small business losses as the federal tax laws do.

Hatfield said this is not a program of tax concessions to industry. Rather, he said, it is a means of being competitive with other states.

Earlier in the day, speaking at Hood River, Hatfield said as he has said before, that "respect for the law probably is the most important basic issue in this campaign." He referred as he has before to the legal requirement for members of the Board of Control to visit state institutions periodically and said again that Gov. Robert D. Holmes had said he wouldn't because he didn't believe in the law.

Earlier Mr. Anglin dell'Acqua, the Vatican substitute secretary of state, told newsmen the Pope had spent a quiet night and "his improvement is satisfactory and progressive."

One of the attending doctors, Prof. Ermanno Mingazzini, said the Pope this morning had been able to take solid food and some shredded chicken in thin broth—for the first time since the stroke. Mingazzini also said a kidney block which developed Monday had been overcome.

The bulletin was signed by the Pope's personal physician, Prof. Gasbarri, a specialist from Bologna; Mingazzini; and Ferdinando Corelli.

Scores of persons maintained a vigil outside the palace in this hill town 18 miles south of Rome. Thousands of messages of hope for his recovery poured into the Vatican. Around the world prayers were said.

The Pope suffered a blocking of blood to the brain soon after saying mass and receiving communion Monday. He fell into a coma and was partially paralyzed. Extreme Unction, the last rite of the Roman Catholic Church, was given, and members of his family were summoned.

Later in the day the pontiff rallied, and a bulletin at night said the Pope's personal physician, Prof. Gasbarri, a specialist from Bologna; Mingazzini; and Ferdinando Corelli.

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Pope Pius' Condition Remains Satisfactory

(Continued From Page One)

outside the summer residence, it said.

"The condition of His Holiness, in general, continued to improve throughout the night. His senses appear to be completely lucid. There are no signs of failure of the movements. Last night the hiccup (with which the Pope has been troubled for a week) again reappeared, but they disappeared early this morning."

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Westside Firemen Called To Joseph Able Home

Roseburg firemen from the westside station were called to the home of Joseph Able, 2946 W. Sharpe Ave., about 7:30 this morning when fire broke out around a stove pipe in the living room.

Firemen from the main station at Main St. and Oak Ave. put out a trash fire at 3:45 this morning in a vacant lot in the 1700 block on SE Kane St.

Man Makes Like Turkey, Shot By Companion

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — A fellow named Crowe who made like a turkey was shot by a hunting companion Monday.

Donald R. Crowe, 22, was in fair condition at a Cumberland hospital.

State police said Crowe was hiding in brush imitating a turkey so as to attract gobblers for Ivan L. Abe, 26, of Cumberland. Police said Abe fired at what he thought was a turkey. It turned out to be Crowe.

Christian Science meets a universal need

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Geddes Continues To Blast Opponent In Riddle Talks

Paul Geddes, Republican candidate for Congress, continued his campaign of blasts against his opponent Monday in Riddle.

At a luncheon, 42 persons heard Geddes lash out at Charles G. Porter with charges that the 4th District congressman had meddled in the affairs of South and Central America and jeopardized U.S. relations with countries where we have military bases.

The luncheon talk came after a tour of the Hanna Nickel plant and preceded an afternoon visit at the Roseburg Lumber Co. plant at Dillard.

In his luncheon speech, Geddes said he disagreed with Porter on many things, one of them being the Democrat's espousal of a plan for world government at a recent meeting in Paris at the time railroad freight rate reduction hearings were being held. Geddes claimed the proposed rate cuts by Southern Pacific would mean an annual saving of more than \$2,500,000 to Oregon lumber shippers.

In other remarks, Geddes stressed that more than 50 per cent of the lands of Douglas County is federally owned and that each year large sums are returned to the federal government from the same lands. He stated that the Umpqua River Basin is the only large stream basin in Oregon in which a major water resource project has been constructed. He pledged that, if elected, he would do everything in his power to correct this.

Geddes is scheduled to spend the remainder of the week campaigning in Lane and Linn counties.

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