

Ike Soft-Pedals Politics At Start Of Western Trip, But Reaffirms His Stand Against Soviet Aggression

Defends Farm Policy Against Demo Attack

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 11 — President Eisenhower, waging a "soft sell" political campaign so far on his cross country tour, travels on to Colorado today for a quiet week-end visit with his ailing mother-in-law.

There were some indications the President would put in a plug for Kansas' Republican office seekers before leaving this prairie town of his boyhood for Denver. And there was some likelihood he would get together in the Colorado capital with GOP candidates for Congress and state jobs.

But any gloves-off campaigning the President does probably won't come until he arrives in California Monday. He speaks in Los Angeles that evening and in San Francisco Monday morning before flying on to Chicago for a Tuesday night talk.

Eisenhower, out to try to help the Republicans capture control of Congress from the Democrats, soft-pedaled politics all day Friday—his first day out of Washington on a 5,300-mile tour.

On his first stop at the National Corn Picking Contest at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the President told a crowd of 85,000 at the outset of his speech he would talk no politics. "Never once did he mention the word 'Republican,'" "Democrat" either, for that matter.

He did make a pledge: that his last two years in office his overriding task will be to work for a just and lasting peace. "If the Lord spares me that long."

He said this task "overshadows everything we do in America" and embraces "a firm refusal to countenance Communist territorial expansion by force."

In an apparent reference to the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu, the President added:

"We must understand that we are trying to defend today not merely territory... once you retreat from principles you cannot turn around again and face your enemy."

No Retreat From Rids
Without specifically mentioning that and other islands off the China Mainland, Eisenhower said:

"We must understand that what we are trying to defend today is not merely territory... We are defending principles."

He pledged that so long as he is president America's foreign policy will be based on "a firm refusal to countenance Communist territorial expansion by force."

On the domestic side, Eisenhower told his farm belt audience prices for agricultural commodities are going up under the Republican administration. He did so shortly after Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), regarded as an aspirant for his party's presidential nomination, told the same crowd that administration policies have driven four million persons from farms.

For the most part, Eisenhower's big audience listened silently. The same was true when Kennedy spoke. The President was interrupted only twice by applause.

Youth, 15, Chalks Up Second Heroic Rescue
NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen-year-old James Davis is a hero again.

Last summer he jumped into the water to rescue a boy his own age from drowning.

James was fishing from a Brooklyn pier Friday when two men, engaged in horseplay, fell into the water.

James dove and grabbed Martin Madden, 35, and Harold Smith, 33, both of Brooklyn.

Robert Clinton, who operates a water taxi service off the pier, brought his vehicle alongside and picked up James and the two men.

Piggy Banks Rifled In Roseburg Home
Three piggy banks belonging to the children of Mrs. Franklin King, 1765 NW Grove St., were rifled sometime Wednesday or Thursday after the King home was broken into, Sheriff Ira C. Byrd reported today.

He said "very little money was taken." Entry was gained by forcing two windows in the house. The casings were ripped off.

Deputies from Byrd's office are investigating.

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Political Upset Possible If Republicans Work Hard, Nixon Tells Denver Rally

By GORDON G. GAUSS

DENVER (AP) — The Republican party can score one of the biggest of all political upsets this year if its members will work hard in behalf of their candidates, Vice President Nixon said Friday night.

He told a rally of 1,000 persons that peace, progress and prosperity — the party's 1956 campaign slogan — can be translated into enough votes to win again.

"We have the best case," he asserted. "Bothered by a cold and sore throat, Nixon left later for Colorado Springs, Colo., and plans to spend today and Sunday resting. He thus will be just 70 miles from President Eisenhower weekending in Denver."

Nixon's decision to remain briefly in seclusion came after his campaign tour had reached a peak Friday as he spoke in three states during the day.

Nixon, speaking in Denver Friday night, said if GOP workers do their part "I believe we have in the making one of the great political upsets in history."

He said the Democrats, like the Republicans in 1948, brought their campaign to a peak too early. "I would talk no politics," he said, "all their ammunition and now have no issues."

State Victories Foreseen
At a news conference later, Nixon predicted Nelson Rockefeller, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will defeat Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman in New York, and that Republicans will unseat Democratic governors in Iowa and Kansas.

He said the Republicans have "a darned good chance" of unseating the Democratic governor of Missouri.

American Corp., UAW In New Contract OK
(Continued From Page One)
at its assembly plant in Kenosha, Wis.

Other Accords Reported
Meanwhile, General Motors reported continuing settlements of local disputes across the country. More than half of GM's 275,000 production workers are back on the job.

Latest settlements were at GM's Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant in Kansas City, the Fisher Body plant in Columbus, Ohio and Chevrolet plant in Norwood, Ohio.

However, 2,000 unskilled workers at GM's Fleetwood plant in Detroit rejected ratification of the national agreement.

The UAW's 150-man Chrysler Council yesterday approved the national agreement with Chrysler. Union spokesmen said local Ford unions have approved the national agreement reached Sept. 17 by an 84 per cent margin.

The American Motors settlement provided for a 2 1/2 per cent or six cents an hour, which ever is greater, retroactive to July 1.

It also calls for a two-cent cost of living increase retroactive to July 1 and a one-cent cost-of-living increase retroactive to Sept. 1.

Skilled workers will get an extra eight cents an hour pay boost. Other provisions included increased pension and severance benefits and short work week and area seniority provisions.

Negotiators also agreed to drop the substitute vacation program at Grand Rapids. The old program, criticized by a state legislature committee, permitted bonus payments instead of vacations.

Raising Of Margin On Stock Buying Has Given Monetary Policies Group Timely Topic

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
HARRIMAN, N. Y. (AP) — By raising the margin on stock buying on credit the Federal Reserve Board has given the American Assembly's Conference on United States Monetary Policies a timely topic at the outset.

Most of the 60 conferees at Arden House here agree today that control of credit in the stock market is only a side-line to the board's chief role in managing money and credit. But some hold that it is more effective than many in Wall Street believe.

That's because of the psychological effect of a credit curb on a speculative market that is attracting more novices now and the psychological effect of the market on an inflationary minded public.

Puts Boards Case
Ralph A. Young, director of the division of research and statistics of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, puts the board's case in raising the margin requirements for stock purchase to 90 per cent cash and 10 per cent credit this way:

"Regulation of stock market credit by the margin requirement, though bearing directly on the lender, puts restraint on the borrower and thus dampens demand. A very important aspect of this restraint is the limitation it places on the amount of pyramidical borrowing that can take place."

Young's views were presented in a paper at the opening of the four-day conference. The group includes representatives of industry, labor, banking, education and various professions, as well as government officials.

Sputnik's Time Table Announced For Northwest

PORTLAND (AP) — The rocket which launched Russia's Sputnik III into orbit will be visible over the Pacific Northwest in early morning hours this week, weather permitting.

The Oregon Moonwatch team provided this schedule for the rocket, which will be moving from the northwest to southeast:

Sunday, 4:51 a.m., 75 degrees above the horizon, in southwest sky.

Monday, 5:11 a.m., 48 degrees, southwest sky.

Tuesday, 5:29 a.m., 25 degrees, southwest sky.

Wednesday, 5:47 a.m., 10 degrees, southwest sky.

Thursday, 6:26 a.m., 45 degrees, southwest sky; 6:36 p.m., 20 degrees, southwest to northeast, in southeast sky.

Friday, 4:42 a.m., 23 degrees, southwest sky.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — The ninth nuclear test shot of the current series was fired today from a wooden tower 75 feet above Yucca Flat.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the device detonated was in the subkiloton range, less powerful than 1,000 tons of TNT.

Another shot is scheduled for Sunday.

Capital Airlines, Idle Mechanics Still Seek Accord
WASHINGTON (AP) — Still far apart, representatives of Capital Airlines and its striking mechanics are taking a weekend break in their search for a settlement formula. New talks are planned for Monday.

The strike, now in its third day, has caused a shutdown of Capital service to 31 cities east of the Mississippi.

The dispute, directly involving some 2,500 mechanics, is over wages and other contract issues.

The mechanics now average \$2.46 an hour. A White House Emergency Board recommended a 9 per cent pay increase. The airline accepted the recommendation, but the union demanded a bigger wage increase plus other benefits.

LONDON (AP) — Aircraft maintenance engineers whose strike has grounded all planes of British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) said today there is little hope of an early return to work.

Fifth Bombing Suspect In Atlanta Arrested
(Continued From Page One)
Paul Webb said he would oppose releasing them on bond.

Jurors Threatened
J. Ben Moore, foreman of the grand jury, and Bob Van Camp, assistant foreman, reported receiving telephoned threats Friday night. So did Atlanta Newspapers Inc., publishers of the Constitution and Journal.

Van Camp said a caller identifying himself as a member of the "Confederate underground" threatened to blow up the house in seven minutes. Police were unable to find any explosives but posted a guard at the house.

Moore said the call he received threatened grand jurors but did not mention any bombing.

Detective Capt. R. E. Little said extensive investigation by police and FBI agents indicated the Atlanta group was supported financially through sources outside Georgia.

Chain of Blasts Evident
He also said evidence tended to link the bombing of The Temple with similar blasts set off in recent months in Tennessee, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina.

Before the grand jury acted, police announced they had learned the identity of a man who has been financing anti-Semitic activity in the South. The man was referred to as a "fat cat" in a letter police said they found in the home of Allen, one of the five under indictment. Police did not disclose the name of the "fat cat."

In Arlington, Va., George Lincoln Rockwell, a 40-year-old printer, told newsmen he wrote a letter last July to Allen. Rockwell said the letter mentioned a "big blast" but declared the reference was to a picketing demonstration and not to a bombing.

Rockwell said the letter was written at a time when plans were being made to picket the White House and what he termed Zionist, Communist Jews in Atlanta.

Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild Friday night held the first Sabbath service since the bombing of the Temple. He spoke to about 1,000 persons in the damaged sanctuary.

Rewards posted for information leading to conviction of those responsible for the bombing mounted to \$25,233.

Truman Warns Demos Against Overconfidence

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman, an old campaigner who knows something about political upsets, is counseling fellow Democrats to remember 1948.

The former president, mindful of polls which are predicting large Democratic victories in this year's congressional elections, is passing the word to party workers:

"Don't count your votes before the polls are closed Nov. 4."

"I find only one thing wrong with the Democrats today," Truman said Friday. "They are suffering from Deweyitis, which is the worst disease in the world. You mustn't decide the election is won because the Democratic vote is going up."

Those words point up the contrast between the Truman of today and the Truman of 1948, when he upset predictions and defeated Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

Ten years ago he talked scornfully of the pollsters and others who predicted he would lose. Now, Truman is trying to put a damper on his own enthusiasm and keep all Democratic candidates "running scared."

Fair Oaks Is Host To Pomona Master
By SUE SIKSTROM
Emmett Walters of the Riverside Grange and Pomona master, was presented to the master election as a guest at a recent meeting of the Fair Oaks Grange.

Home economics chairman Naomi Murdock announced the next home economics meeting will be Tuesday with Ruth Manning as hostess for a noon potluck.

Reports On Farmers
Lester Harrison, agricultural chairman, said that contract farming and integration farming are the same and that the farmer is rapidly being integrated.

A letter was read from Multnomah Pomona Grange relative to all Grangers helping to make the Oregon Centennial a success.

A report was given on the 4-H meeting held at the grange hall in November. Several clubs were elected. Forestry leaders are needed in the Sutherlin locality.

A discussion was held on the jury system in Douglas County. Nora Crockett, lecturer, conducted a discussion on a booster night program which will be Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the hall.

Nov. 2 was selected for drill practice with potluck at noon.

Methods Used
Emmett Walters reported on methods various Granges use to incite interest in their meetings, with birthday marches, youth dances, youth programs etc. Saturday in the Roseburg Community Building at the Fairgrounds, officers for the coming two years will be elected.

Hostesses for the lunch following the meeting were Nora Crockett and Maggie Francis who will also be hostesses for the next meeting Oct. 28 for a 7 p.m. potluck.

Losers Manhandle Slot Machines, Land In Jail
GRANTS PASS (AP) — A pair of young men, who lost their tempers after they lost their money playing slot machines in a Grants Pass club, were in jail today.

The two-Ryan Robert, 21, and Robert Dale Klum, both 21, tossed one of five slot machines out the window of the Veterans of Foreign Wars club, then attempted to cart it off.

The two left it temporarily on a downtown street and found police waiting when they returned. In signed statements, they later admitted jugging off the machine.

Police charged them with illegal possession of gambling equipment and held them in lieu of \$100 bail each.

A club employee—James Meade—was charged with the same offense, but posted the \$100 bail.

The club was raided several months ago and slot machines found then were destroyed.

GOP Candidate Opposes Federal Education Aid
LA GRANDE (AP) — The Republican congressional nominee in Oregon's 1st District, told a chamber of commerce audience here this week he is opposed to any further extension of federal aid to education.

The candidate, Marion T. Weatherford of Alington, said: "I am firm in belief that the state and county are fully capable of carrying on their primary and secondary education aid programs without federal aid."

"Higher education in many instances requires federal aid because of the national importance of many fields of training. But here again, I believe in a minimum of government intervention and control."

Fire Out Of Control East Of Myrtle Creek
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Ruth Evans, correspondent, said strong winds spread flames from Sam Crawford's small logging operation near Howard Brown's dairy farm in the South Myrtle Creek area. The DFFA station at Canyonville, which reported sent two men to the scene to aid other fire-fighters, said flames spread over the ridge into the north creek area this morning.

No estimate of size of the blaze was available.

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The cardinals already in the Vatican for the conclave were expected to arrange funeral services for the 82-year-old Italian cardinal for next week, after the nine-day mourning period for Pius XII ends.

The papal mourning will conclude tomorrow with a requiem mass in St. Peter's Basilica to be attended by high-ranking representatives of many nations.

Dulls Represents U.S.
U. S. Secretary of State Dulles flew into Rome to represent the United States.

Nationalists Will Get Nike-Hercules Missiles In Year
By FORREST EDWARDS
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nike-Hercules missiles, the most deadly U.S. antiaircraft weapon, will be turned over to the Chinese nationalists in a year to 18 months, when they are trained to use them.

Maj. Gen. Leander L. Doan, commander of U.S. Army forces on Formosa, announced the transfer plans today. He said Nationalist soldiers are training in the United States to handle the missiles.

A battalion of U.S. Army missilemen is building launching sites on Formosa for 48 of the five-ton super-sonic missiles. They will assist in training a Nationalist missile battalion, Doan said.

Sidewinders In Use
Doan said the missiles would be supplied under the U.S. Military Air Program which already has given the nationalists some of the latest and best weapons in the American arsenal. These include Sidewinder missiles that have helped Nationalist fighters score lopsided victories over Chinese Communist jets, super-sonic F100 Super Sabre fighters, M41 Walker Bulldog tanks, and heavy artillery.

Doan announced the plans to turn over the ground-to-air missiles at a joint news conference with Gen. Peng Meng-chi, commander in chief of the Nationalist army. The American general said nuclear warheads are not involved.

The 2nd Missile Battalion of the U.S. Army's 1st Artillery Regiment is placing the missiles at four sites—of 12 launching positions each—in the Taipei vicinity. Doan said. He indicated they would be ready to defend the area by next week.

Integrated units of American and Chinese soldiers might man some positions before the Chinese are fully trained, the U.S. commander said.

Roseburg Mariners Club To Hold Supper
The Mariners Club and the high school Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church are joining Saturday night to put on their annual chili supper and carnival.

The chili supper will begin at 5:30 and the carnival will be staged in an adjoining room to continue through the evening.

Douglas Gets Share Of Electric Receipts
Douglas County has received \$10,456.50 from the Oregon Tax Commission as its share of payments distributed to 30 counties in which electric co-operatives operate. The money is credited to the county general fund.

The money was collected by the Tax Commission as a 2 per cent gross earnings tax on sales of energy. It is in lieu of ad valorem taxes on transmission and distribution lines.

The commission distributed \$110,667.19 to the 30 counties.

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