

Kennedy Believed Ready To Name Successor To Justice Whittaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was believed today to have practically made up his mind on a Supreme Court appointee to succeed retiring Justice Charles Evans Whittaker. But he kept his own counsel amid a swirl of speculation.

The many names figured in the guesswork included two Cabinet members—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, 51, former governor of Connecticut, and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, 53, of Chicago.

Ribicoff once served as a police court judge in Hartford. Goldberg has had no judicial experience, al-

though he has practiced law extensively, especially in the labor field.

In announcing Whittaker's retirement because of physical exhaustion, Kennedy said Thursday he would name a successor shortly. This was taken to mean he had someone in mind, because it takes time to winnow possibilities.

Some lawyers speculated that since Kennedy has an eye to history, he might name a legal luminary such as:

1. Paul Abraham Freund, 54, law professor and legal historian at Harvard, author of "On Understanding the Supreme Court," and

other works about the high tribunal. Kennedy is reported to have offered him the post of solicitor general at the start of the administration but Freund is said to have turned it down. Archibald Cox is now solicitor general.

2. Eugene Victor Rostow, 48, lawyer - economist, dean of the Yale Law School and brother of Walt Whitman Rostow, chairman of the State Department's policy planning council.

Some thought that Kennedy might name a Negro to the Supreme Court for the first time, but others felt he would wait until later before taking this historic step.

Eddie Fisher Agrees To Answer Questions On Marriage, Health

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Eddie Fisher agreed today to face newsmen's questions about his marriage and his health.

His manager, Milton Blackstone, said Fisher would hold a news conference early this afternoon at the hotel where he spent the night.

Blackstone said Fisher "feels very rested" after a good night's sleep.

The singer evaded newsmen Thursday despite reports that he had suffered a nervous breakdown and that his marriage to screen star Elizabeth Taylor was at an end.

prospect of divorce from the beautiful Miss Taylor, for love of whom he broke up his marriage to Debbie Reynolds in 1959.

The glamorous film star has been linked romantically with Richard Burton, her male lead in "Cleopatra." The Fishers and Burton, who is married, have denied the reports "which nevertheless have persisted."

Council Okays Surplus Budget

Spokesmen for Fisher denied reports that he had suffered a breakdown. They said he entered Gracie Square Hospital Monday because he was tired. But they wouldn't talk about the status of the marriage.

Blackstone refused newsmen's requests Thursday to meet Fisher face to face. His excuse was that Fisher still was resting.

The manager said Miss Taylor, 30, had telephoned from Rome to ask about her husband's condition, but talked to his doctor and not to him.

Fisher, 33, flew here from Rome last week, ostensibly on business connected with the movie "Cleopatra," which Miss Taylor is making there.

However, it was hinted publicly that Eddie left Italy because he couldn't endure the on-the-scene

The Roseburg City Council Thursday night held hearings on a supplemental budget expenditure and on sewer assessments, and passed three ordinances.

The supplemental budget for expenditure of unanticipated revenues was approved. This allowed using \$479,300 received from Douglas County to pay for the Washington Ave. bridge construction, lights, right of way and W. Harvard widening.

Expenditures Approved

The supplemental budget also allows expenditure of \$2,932 from the sewer service fund, of which \$2,530 will be for an addressograph and graphotype. Expenditure of \$1,685.22 of receipts for asphalt and gravel was approved from the state tax street fund, and \$18,678.52 to be spent from the general fund. Of this \$15,356 will be transferred to the parking meter fund, and \$2,500 will be for planning, in cooperation with Douglas County.

Following the hearing on the SE Jackson and SE Main sanitary sewer project, approval was given for preparing assessments, which now will be mailed out.

Approval also was given for W. Oriole St. paving.

A liquor license was approved for Ray and James Eastside Market, formerly Pearson's, on application of J. R. Christian and J. F. Wingfield.

Deeds were accepted by the city for the dedication of W. Bradford Dr. from Broccoli to Aggie streets, and the extension of W. Shenandoah and W. Fair streets to connect to Bradford.

Ordinances Approved

Three ordinances were given approval. One permits placing of directional signs on SE Pine St. to indicate businesses located on SE Stephens. This formerly was prohibited because of the residential Class 1 classification. The signs must be placed in accordance with terms of the ordinance and on securing permits from the building inspector.

A second ordinance changes bicycle licensing requirements. Now bicycle owners need acquire only one license for 50 cents, which is good as long as they own the bicycle. If there is a change of ownership a new one must be acquired.

The third ordinance clarifies the method for permitting prisoners who are willing to work and be credited for one day of jail sentence for each day worked and one day each \$5 of fine.

Henry VonClassen

Henry Morris VonClassen, 49, of Little River, Kan., died at Flagstaff, Ariz., March 29 after a sudden illness.

He was born June 10, 1912, at Eatonville, Wash. He had lived in the Little River area since 1948, moving there from Eatonville.

He was married to Miss Sadie Bentley Jan. 31, 1912, at Tacoma, Wash.

Surviving are his wife of Little River; one son, Arnold John of Seattle, Wash.; his mother, Marie Halverson of Little River; one brother, Ivan, of Sitka, Alaska; and one grandchild.

The remains will be brought by Fenton Air Service to Long and Shukle Memorial Chapel where funeral arrangements are pending.

Funeral services for Glenn Snider, 73, of Star Rt., Glendale, who died at a Roseburg Hospital March 29 will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Long and Shukle Memorial Chapel.

Services will be read by Mrs. Elva DeHaan, first reader of the Roseburg Christian Science Church. Private interment will follow at Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Snider was born Feb. 11, 1889, at Hartford, Kan., and had lived in the Glendale area for the past ten years. He previously lived at Newport and Lake Grove.

He was married to Miss Elvora A. Hart, Sept. 7, 1940, at Oregon City.

Surviving are his wife of Glendale; two daughters, Mrs. L. G. (Ruby) Bickel of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. R. E. (Phyllis) Simmons of Tillamook, Ore.; one son, Harold G. Snider of Henderson, Nev.; one brother, Lester Snider of Sherwood, Ore.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Barr Found Innocent

George Sidney Barr, of 1392 NW Fairmont Ave., Roseburg, was found innocent of drunken driving in a jury trial before Roseburg Municipal Court Judge Warren Woodruff Thursday.

Barr, arrested by Roseburg City Police, had pleaded innocent and had been free in bail of \$300 pending trial. Barr was exonerated.



BOWS OUT—Jack Paar, left, hugs musical director Jose Melis on his final telecast for the NBC television late-hour show Thursday night. Paar has headed the show for four years and eight months. To make certain his last show had its usual spice, he took parting shots at several familiar targets in the publication and columnist fields. (UPI Telephoto)

Jack Paar Leaves TV's Tonight Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar has abdicated the "Tonight" show—a nocturnal television kingdom over which he reigned for almost five years.

Paar bowed out Thursday night as master of ceremonies of the National Broadcasting Co. late night show in a 90-minute appearance that brought tears to his eyes three times.

The comedian, 43, left the show with words of praise from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, luminaries of the entertainment world.

Both Kennedy and Nixon had appeared on earlier Paar shows.

Paar said he was leaving the show because the pressure of putting together the one hour and 45-minute program nightly was wearing him down.

He is scheduled to appear in a weekly, one-hour, early evening series on the same network starting in the fall.

The final show, almost like a capsule of all his shows over the years, contained ample doses of humor, and an attack on two newspaper columnists and a national magazine.

Sandwiched in between were runs of taped interviews of a score of personalities bidding him farewell.

It was to the news media controversies and hassles with even Congress that many attribute Paar's phenomenal rise from a little-known entertainer to a reported \$200,000-a-year star.

Paar, who had failures and moderate successes in other radio and television shows, took over the faltering "Tonight" program in July 1957. He built the show to what some reports said was an annual advertising gross income of \$15.5 million.

Two years ago Paar left the show in a huff because some of the material had been deleted from his taped show before it was presented on the network.

He returned a few weeks later, and began dropping hints that he was planning to quit.

Johnny Carson, who now runs a daytime show for the American Broadcasting Co., has been assigned to take Paar's place starting Oct. 8. Until that time, guest performers will take turns running the show.

In addition to remarks about columnists Dorothy Kilgallen and Walter Winchell, Paar complained in his finale about an article about him appearing in the April 2 issue of Newsweek.

Five minutes before the close of the show, Paar rose from behind his desk. He waved his arms above his head and almost whispered: "I bid you goodbye."

Jack Paar had returned the nighttime to the sleepers.

Out-Of-Court Settlement Ends Suit For Damages

The Circuit Court jury trial of Melvin Rogers vs. Donna Weaver, suit for auto accident injury damages, ended abruptly this week with a settlement out of court.

Amount of the settlement was not disclosed. The plaintiff had sued for \$15,000 general damages and \$1,124.70 special damages for medical and other expenses for injuries allegedly suffered in the accident at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 1961.

He was a passenger in a pickup truck proceeding west and making a left turn off the highway onto a driveway, when the pickup, operated by John Starnes, was struck by a station wagon operated by the defendant and registered to Delmar Teter.

The plaintiff has claimed severe, painful and permanent injuries to his shoulder, neck and back, and shock, he said.

A motion for dismissal of the case as settled was filed and accepted by Circuit Judge Don H. Sanders. The jury was discharged.

Glenn Snider

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Story Of K-P Drum Corps Will Be Told On Programs

See Story, Page 14

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How the corps began and how it has thrived parade-goers from Calgary to Los Angeles is being told in the "Stories of Pacific Powerland" over radio stations KEYS at 12:30 and KRNR at 5:15 today.

Black has directed the group since 1942. Today 43 teen-agers perform before thousands each year as representatives of Roseburg and Douglas County.

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Union To End Picketing At Atlas Missile Works

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—A union official announced today he was ending picketing that had interfered with construction at three of 42 Atlas missile sites ringing Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

Some construction workers had refused to cross picket lines established Thursday by an office employees' union seeking recognition by a contractor.

The union official said he was withdrawing the pickets and accepting an invitation to discuss problems with the contractor.

The number of men who had declined to work was not determined. More than 1,500 construction men are employed at the 12 sites, a construction spokesman said.

The pickets of the International Union of Office Employees were described as partially successful.

The office union, seeking recognition by the Bechtel Co., a subcontractor, began picketing sites Thursday at Ellenburg, Chazy Lake and Champlain.

In Washington Thursday, a spokesman for the Missile Sites Labor Commission said leaders of the building trade unions had promised to order their men back to work.

Observers here believed, however, that the men were urged to return but told to act according to their own judgment.

Leo Wallace of Lynn, Mass., a vice president of the office union, said the picketing was in protest against alleged unfair labor practices. He said the company had laid off and refused to rehire four office workers who were union organizers.

According to the Air Force, the company contended the employees were among 600 persons laid off because of a change from two 8-hour shifts to one 10-hour shift.

In Washington, a Senate investigations subcommittee said Congress must consider steps to curb strikes at missile bases. Union members have placed "grievance ahead of devotion to the safety of their country," the committee said.

Live Overseas Broadcasts Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—The first live television broadcasts across the Atlantic Ocean are scheduled this spring for viewers in the United States and Europe, The New York Times says.

Programs of 10 to 20 minutes will be exchanged by means of a communications satellite, the Telstar scheduled for launching in late May or June.

The Telstar, financed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will be put aloft in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The programs are expected to consist of live scenes of landmarks on both continents.

Members of the European Broadcasting Union, embracing television systems throughout Europe, will meet next Thursday in Seville, Spain, to work out their part in the exchange, it was said.

The union normally has a technical working relationship with Eurovision, which consists of television systems in the Soviet Union and Communist-bloc nations.

These systems can be linked to Eurovision, a European network, but whether the Soviet Union would have a direct voice in the transatlantic exchange was not known.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency, discussed the television satellite program recently with representatives of American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co.

The networks have named a committee to cooperate with Murrow and will be represented at the Seville meeting.

When Telstar is orbiting over the Atlantic, television signals will be sent to the satellite from the Bell System's station at Andover, Maine.

Telstar will forward the signals to the British post office installation at Goonhillydown in Cornwall. The British broadcasting system will relay the signals to European homes.

The circuit will be reversed for the sending of European images from Europe to the United States.

Still to be worked out are such questions as whether the pictures will be transmitted on European or United States prime evening time. There will be a six hour time difference in June between New York and London.

Mrs. Hiatt Has Halted Suit For Blast Damages

Cleo Hiatt of 565 W. Chatham Dr. today reported she had withdrawn her suit against Pacific Powder Co. of Tenino, Wash.

She was listed among the injured who had suits against the company for its responsibility in the Aug. 7, 1959, blast. She said today she had recovered with no ill effects and just felt she would make no claim. The original claim filed for her totaled \$7,500.

Others who had previously withdrawn were Velma Meyers, Alvin Kuykendall for the loss of his daughter and Fred Siles for the loss of his son in the blast which occurred when a fire triggered some explosives in downtown Roseburg.

Minor Mishap Probed

Roseburg City Police investigated a minor accident at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday at SE Stephens St. at SE Washington.

A car driven by E. M. Mathis of 136 Kildeer St. suffered front end damage, when it struck the side of a vehicle operated by Edward Adams and owned by Sunshine Biscuit Inc.

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