

ACROSS THE NATION

Ike To Outline Farm Policy In Major Political Address

From the wires of Associated Press

DENVER—President Eisenhower, returning to Washington after eight weeks in cool Colorado, stops off in Indianapolis for a major speech Friday night on his administration's farm program.

The Eisenhower address is described by the President's aides as "nonpartisan," but Republican leaders in farm areas are looking to that speech to help in their party's fight to retain control of Congress.

At issue in many farm state congressional races is the administration's crop price support program which Congress approved this year. It is based on flexible price props instead of the high, rigid supports which had been in effect for many years.

Eisenhower, 64 years old Thursday, is due back in Washington shortly after midnight aboard his plane, the Columbine.

Vice President Nixon, who has been ranging the country in support of GOP candidates for Congress, was in Houston, Tex., Thursday night where he predicted at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner that "the Democratic vote will be split again in 1954 as it was two years ago."

Nixon said "millions of Democrats will support President Eisenhower by voting for a Congress controlled by members of his own party."

Commission Bares Bribe Charge

PORTLAND—The State Liquor Commission ordered suspension of two employees Thursday, while the commission took up a report the two accepted money from a distillery representative.

The two are Thomas J. Sheridan, assistant administrator who joined the commission two years ago after 20 years on the state police force, and Floyd E. Burton, supervisor of stores and agencies who has been with the commission since its start 20 years ago.

The charge against the two came from special investigators for the governor. Their report was made public earlier this week.

The suspensions are to become effective Oct. 18, the day Sheridan, who resigned as a state police lieutenant to take this job, is expected to return from a trip East on commission business.

Knowland Ends Campaign Tour

PORTLAND—Sen. William F. Knowland, Senate majority leader, Thursday wound up a three-day tour of Western Oregon in behalf of Sen. Guy Cordon's campaign for re-election.

He spoke at Portland, urging Oregonians to vote for Cordon, then caught a plane for his home in California.

Cordon was at Lebanon and Sweet Home, where he told groups he would do everything in his power to complete flood control projects for the Willamette Basin. Cordon was to move into Marion County Friday.

His Democratic rival, Richard L. Neuberger, was at Coos Bay, still pounding at Cordon's voting record in the Senate. He asserted Cordon had opposed the soil conservation program, and had opposed President Eisenhower on foreign policy matters.

Joseph K. Carson Jr., Democratic candidate for governor, told a Seaside audience that he was concerned over the State Liquor Commission.

Segregation Tensions Rise

WILMINGTON, Del.—A boycott of Milford, Del., schools by white students, repeating a tense racial situation which occurred here several days ago, appears in the offing once again.

The state of Delaware paved the way Thursday for the readmission—legally—of 10 Negro students to the formerly all white combined elementary-high school. The school has a registration of 1,562 pupils, including 686 white high school students.

Vice Chancellor William Marvel ruled that the Negro students "have a clear right" to attend the Milford school. His statement precedes a formal order by the court of chancery, expected next week.

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Assembly Director Resigns

(Continued from page one)

Light (AGS) and including Hollis Ransom (UIS), Bud Hinkson (AGS), Len Calvert (UIS), and Marcia Cook (AGS).

The question of scope of activity for this commission was debated at length by the senate and finally referred to committee. According to the report approved the senate could "expand the power of this commission to cover other areas of student entertainment."

Hinkson Proposes Amendment An amendment was proposed by Bud Hinkson, junior class president, to put all entertainment "falling under the ASUO's jurisdiction" under the commission's supervision. It was tabled.

Among items included in this "entertainment" would be Friday at Four shows, Homecoming and Duck Preview vodvils.

Further report by the entertainment committee will be made at the next senate meeting, Oct. 28. At this time Summers said he will submit a list of appointments to the commission.

Bonime Appointed

In other business the senate appointed Don Bonime, junior in business, to the junior class representative vacancy. The two senate at large vacancies were filled by Doug Basham, sophomore in liberal arts, and Travis Cavens, sophomore in journalism. A total

of 19 persons petitioned for the three vacancies.

Stan Blinkhorn, OSC student body president, was present at the meeting and explained the Oregon State system of student government and politics.

Jim Light, chairman of the senate Millrace committee posed the question of "what would happen if the Millrace were filled?" The senate did not agree with the suggestion that the 'Race be filled. Light explained that the joint Eugene-University committee was not planning such action at this time. They are only considering this as one of several alternatives, he said.

Light also assured senate members that more water will soon flow in the now empty 'Race.

Read Emerald Classifieds

Work on pipes near the entrance to the Millrace is the reason for no water.

You'll Need Lots of GAS For the Portland Weekend Before You Leave FILL YOUR TANK at WALDER'S ASSOCIATED STATION 694 E. 11th St.

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