



HAWAII'S FIRST REPRESENTATIVE—Daniel K. Inouye, assured of victory as Hawaii's first representative to the U.S. Congress, gets a victory kiss from his happy wife, Maggie, in Honolulu. Inouye will be the first U.S. Representative of Japanese descent. Inouye, 34, lost his right arm fighting for the U.S. in Italy in World War II.

Unemployment Compensation Roles Increase

SALEM (UPI) — Insured unemployment rose about 5 per cent in Oregon last week as 9,247 persons filed for unemployment compensation benefits.

David H. Cameron, commissioner of the Employment Department, said this was far below the 17,422 claims of a year ago.

About 78 per cent of the current increase resulted from women applicants laid off in the food processing industry. But the department said that with the green bean season fast approaching, this condition should be reversed in the near future.

The only foreseeable factor which might increase claims in the next few weeks, Cameron noted, would be an extensive woods closure due to fire danger. At present woods workers have experienced some cut-backs, but no widespread shutdown.

Nixon Picks Political Plum With Dramatic Tour Of Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nixon's dramatic Soviet tour is shaping up more and more as a 1960 political plus for the Californian. And the other presidential hopefuls are now hardening their own foreign travel plans for this fall.

The Far East, Africa and Europe are in for some autumn visitations. Most of those in the Democratic field of "real" or "potential" presidential candidates will be moving out. For some, it's a serious case of "closing the foreign policy gap."

None of the Democrats would like to square off against Nixon in the presidential showdown next year can hope to match him in overseas mileage, handshakes or vodka-wine toasts. The vice president has been building major foreign policy experience since 1953, when he spent 10 weeks going through the Far East and around the world. When he returns from Russia and Poland, he'll have traveled 145,000 miles abroad and will have visited more than 50 countries as vice president.

Of the Senate's crop of Democratic presidential possibilities, only Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas intends to be a 1958 stay at home. He insists he's not a candidate for anything but the Senate next year and plans no forays outside this country.

The other three senatorial potential candidates have more ambitious plans.

Big Travel Schedule
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), running hard but moving slowly, has the biggest travel schedule and the most formidable foreign policy background of the three. Humphrey made headlines last December with his eight-hour talk with Khrushchev. Now he's planning a month-long Far East tour in November.

The Minnesota wants to visit South Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Formosa and India—then come home by way of Italy and Poland.

Humphrey started piling up foreign affairs experience in 1951, as a delegate to the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. In 1956 he

was a delegate to the United Nations. In 1957, following the Suez crisis and before the Lebanon Iraq blow-up, he visited the Middle East and the countries of "NATO South." Then last year he went to Moscow, West Berlin and Finland.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who leads the Democratic lineup in most presidential polls, has a fall trip to Africa in the works. He hopes to spend three weeks there, starting either in late August or in December. He'll go as chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs.

Kennedy beat Nixon to Russia by 20 years. He went on his own in 1939 as a young man of 22. Now he wants to visit some of the newly independent African countries. Nixon paid formal visits to these in 1957.

Kennedy Working Hard
Kennedy has been working hard

Gruening Urges Faster Alaska Mail Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) says he can't understand why the Post Office is buying "little go-carts" to speed local mail delivery when it hesitates to make more use of aircraft to carry letters between cities.

Gruening, in testimony before a Senate Post Office subcommittee Monday, supported a bill which would authorize the Postmaster General to transport all classes of mail by air if he found it more suitable than surface vehicles. He is pushing for a speed-up of mail to Alaska.

However, the Association of American Railroads (AAR) warned that small towns and rural areas may suffer along with the rail lines if the department adopts an "all-up" policy of airlifting most inter-city mail.

Herbert B. Brand, railway mail director for the AAR, said the bill could mean an ultimate cost to the railroads of 150 million dollars a year.

on the "gap." He has interested himself in India's future and startled the Senate a year ago with a forceful speech analyzing the French crisis in Algeria in terms which added up to quick independence.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) regarded by some respected politicians as the Democratic "most likely," has tentative plans to go to London this fall. His stated reason is to see his son, now located there. But the trip easily could be expanded, as they often are.

Symington has a view of world problems as an air secretary in the Truman administration. In that capacity he made two working trips to the Far East in 1949 and has made similar European visits as a senator in 1954 and 1957. His studies abroad have centered on armed forces and foreign aid developments.

And there are other "political travelers" outside the Senate. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a Democratic "favorite son," is thinking of going to the Far East. Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Republican Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, and seven other governors have just returned from Russia.

Shutter Bugs Vex Grandma; Resumes Trek

THE DALLES (UPI) — Walking great-grandmother Emma Gatewood of Gallipolis, Ohio, left here about 5 a. m. today and returned to her marked spot on the highway east of here to resume her march toward Portland.

The 71-year-old mother of 11, grandmother of 23 and great-grandmother of six, spent the night here with an unidentified couple after irritatingly spurning tourists and photographers.

Complaining that people treated her like a "sideshow freak," grandma Gatewood, who has been officially appointed "Ambassador-at-Large for Oregon" by Gov. Mark Hatfield rested Monday night after nearly 2000 miles of walking.

She left Independence, Mo., several days after the On-to-Oregon Wagon caravan, passed them at Pocatello, Idaho, and continued on to a steady 20-plus miles per day clip for the Oregon Centennial Exposition in Portland.

Cross at curious amateur photographers and tourists, she pitched a couple of pebbles at a pestiferous camera bug and let it be known that she didn't want to be bothered for awhile.

Each day she marks her spot

FIRE DANGER

Continued From Front Page

Forest and BLM officials said this morning that there was a good chance of at least containing most of the fires today if firefighters got "a few breaks."

The Boise fire, which officials said was man-caused, blackened an estimated 10,000 acres since it started early Monday afternoon.

1,350 Firefighters
A forest fire near San Bernardino, Calif., that flashed through 2½ miles of dry timber and brush in less than 45 minutes was fought by more than 1,350 fire fighters today in the San Bernardino National Forest.

The blaze broke out Sunday and was raging today on a 20 mile perimeter. It has blackened more than 4,500 acres.

Airplanes, bulldozers and Indian firefighters from Arizona were helping battle the blaze which was taking a heavy toll in valuable watershed. Cause of the fire was unknown.

On the road and returns to it to continue where she left off, insisting on walking every inch of the 2200 mile journey.

GOP Leaders Urge Support For Reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican congressional leaders urged President Eisenhower today to use "every available means" to rally the people behind the kind of labor reform bill he wants.

House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) said he made the House breakfast meeting. He said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., concurred.

Halleck said "every available means" could include a nationally televised appeal for support. The President, he said, did not indicate whether he might take that course.

Halleck and Dirksen met with the President a few hours before the House Rules Committee began hearings on a reform bill approved by the House Labor Committee. Halleck said the matter came up during a discussion on major legislation still pending before Congress.

"I strongly recommended to the President that he use every available means to convey to the country his impressions of the corruption and racketeering and abuses that have been disclosed by the McClellan committee and the Labor Committee," Halleck said.

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