

Vandenberg to Air Views on Foreign Policy

By Jack Bell
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) may make a foreign policy broadcast soon to help lay the groundwork for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's vigorous discussion of that issue in the campaign.

Before he left Washington for a vacation, the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee told a reporter he hopes to outline on a nation-wide hookup his view that republicans have every right to talk about the "historical aspects" of foreign policy in the campaign.

As the chief congressional architect of the bipartisan international policy, Vandenberg is in agreement with Dewey and John Foster Dulles that nothing shall be said which might make other nations think this country talks with two choices on current foreign affairs.

May Not Keep Silent
But the Michigan senator made it plain the republicans have no intention of keeping complete silence on an issue they regard as vital to the nation's future.

Dewey himself said a month ago that the democratic platform contained "extremely partisan and provocative assertions concerning foreign affairs."

He didn't then into the details he is expected to provide in at least one — and possibly more — campaign speeches.

Observation Significant
Vandenberg's observation that the "historical aspects" can be aired was regarded as significant in the light of a July 24 statement made by Dewey, after the GOP presidential nominee had conferred with the senator and Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser.

At that time Dewey said the Russian blockade of Berlin had become critical largely because the administration had neglected "elemental principles" in the original occupation agreement.

"Our representatives at London, Yalta and Potsdam unfortunately relied on assumptions rather than specific inter-governmental agreements to define our rights in Berlin," he said.

Coast Guard Aids 6 Boats; Vessel Sinks

SEATTLE, Aug. 14—(AP)—The coast guard assisted to the assistance of several fishing boats off the Oregon and Washington coasts today, including one that swamped when it hit a buoy.

The 32-foot 29N2 with two people aboard hit the buoy at Tillamook bay, Ore. Two other fishing vessels and a boat from the lifeboat station there were able to maneuver the disabled craft onto the beach before it sank.

The 42-foot Sea Amber with two men aboard had to be towed into Coos Bay when it was disabled by a damaged stern bearing 10 miles west of Cape Argo, Ore.

Fire in another 32-footer, the 28C516, off Port Orford, Ore., also brought in a call to the Port Orford lifeboat station. The coast guardsmen extinguished the blaze. Damage was confined to the bilges and engine room.

The fish boat Inga was disabled off Cape Lookout, Ore. The Tillamook lifeboat station sent aid.

A purse seiner, the 71-foot Resolute, was in trouble in the same area with a broken rudder. Because of its size, the coast guard cutter McLane from Aberdeen was sent to its assistance.

Earlier in the day a coast guard cutter had pulled the fish packer C. S. Todd of Victoria off the shore a mile from the Kingston ferry landing in Puget Sound. The 65-footer was only slightly damaged.



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Gardening Today

By Lillie L. Madsen
Letters have been coming in within the past 10 days complaining of leaves on oak, apple and a number of ornamental trees, particularly crab apple, turning brown and withering. A number reported that the trees look like they are drying up, but that they have been given plenty of water.



Information received from D. L. Rasmussen, our Marion county horticulturist, is to the effect that the leaf skeletonizer has become a major pest this year on unsprayed apple trees. The leaf skeletonizer, a yellow worm with black pin-point markings, eats the green matter in the new leaves. This causes a skeletonized or lace-like appearance. Some of the trees are so badly infested that the tip leaves are brown colored as if they had been scorched by fire.

Rasmussen advises a spray containing three pounds lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water, or, in smaller quantities, one ounce to two gallons of water. This spray should be applied thoroughly, so that the lead arsenate will be deposited in a thin layer on the leaf surface. To improve coverage, a spreader recommended by the manufacturer can be added to the lead arsenate.

If a fast killer is desired, the tree owner may spray with one ounce DDT to three gallons of water or two pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT to 100 gallons of water.

Rasmussen reports that the leaf skeletonizer will not kill the tree, but it will weaken it and cause a reduction in the size and quality of the crop.

- Garden Calendar**
Aug. 17—Lebanon Herb Tea.
Aug. 18-21—Tillamook County fair flower show.
Aug. 19—Dallas Garden club.
Mrs. A. Mickleson to talk on fuchsias.
Aug. 21—Silverton Flower show, sponsored by Silverton Jaycee-Ettes.
Aug. 23—Petunia judging, Stayton petunia contest.
Aug. 23-28—Multnomah county flower show, Gresham.
Aug. 28-29—Polk county fair flower show, Monmouth.
Sept. 8 to 12—State fair flower show, Salem.

Questions and Answers
C. F. J. Lyons, asks what to do with Easter lilies just finishing blooming and what to put in vegetable garden where peas are being taken out.

Ans.: She doesn't say whether the Easter lily is in a pot. If it is, lift it out and plant it in some semi-shady place in the garden. It will probably bloom next year, although some of the forced ones skip a year, and again others will bloom within a few months if set out and watered. It is better for the bulb, however, if buds are picked off when they appear this fall.

Spade up and work well the pea ground. Add a little fertilizer and plant either purple top turnips, set out cabbage or broccoli, kohlrabi, curly kale or some other winter vegetable.

Mrs. A. M. B. Dallas asks if crushed egg shells are of any value in the garden; also why some of her dahlias did not come up this spring.

Ans.: I have never heard of the use of crushed egg shells in the garden, but I presume they would have some chemical value, although it seems to me they would take a long time to decay. If anyone has used egg shells effectively I would appreciate hearing of it.

There is a fungus disease which effects dahlia roots in storage. Tubers so effected should be discarded at once, as if it is transmitted through botrytis spores, should be handled carefully in order to avoid bruising. Store in a cool and dry place, and dust any scuffed places with fine dusting sulphur. Not knowing more about the conditions of the garden, this would be my suspicion.

S. L. R., Salem, asks how to control gladioli thrips.

Ans.: These are best controlled through the corns by treating them with naphthalene flakes prior to storage. However, a measure of control can be had by spraying at weekly intervals with either a Paris green or a nicotine sulphate arsenate combination. In the former, use one tablespoonful of Paris green, two pounds of brown sugar to three gallons of water. In the latter, use three tablespoonfuls of nicotine sulphate, 4 1/2 tablespoonfuls of Bindex, 2 1/2 ounces of lead arsenate and five gallons of water. In either case spraying should be started when the plants are about six inches high and continued weekly until about two weeks before blooming.

G. C., Salem, asks how to control root aphids on aster plants.

Ans.: If she is sure they are root aphids, pour 1/2 cupful of nicotine solution (1/2 teaspoonful of Black Leaf 40 to one quart of water) about the base of the plant, making sure that the soil is cupped out about the crown to keep the solution from running off the surface. Where there is danger of infestation a handful of tobacco dust in each hole, as the seedlings are transplanted, helps.

Optimists Plan Flower Show

Optimist club met Friday night at the home of Sid Jary on North River road and discussed plans for the club's annual chrysanthemum show to be held this year during the first part of October at the Salem armory.

President Kenneth Foster presided at the business meeting preceded by a buffet dinner served on the lawn at the Jary home. Optimists also attended the party. Following the business meeting the guests were entertained by a movie and Buck Nation, radio singer. They also played badminton and horseshoes.

The club's first weekly luncheon of the fall will be held Friday, September 3, at the Salem hotel dining room.

Reds Plan to Sovietize Zone In Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 14—(AP)—Communists were reported today to be speeding plans for a police state on the Soviet model in eastern Germany.

Details of a plan for "complete Sovietization" of the Russian occupation zone were published by the Berlin Christian Democrat newspaper, Der Tag.

The anti-communist newspaper said Bernard Bechler, interior minister of the state of Brandenburg in the Soviet zone, disclosed the plan in a recent speech.

According to Der Tag, the communist-controlled socialist unity party which already is wielding virtually dictatorial political power in the Russian zone, now aims at economic dictatorship through its two-year economic plan.

A noteworthy feature of Bechler's plan as reported by Der Tag is the centralization of the Russian zone police force "to make the entire police organization of the zone the weapon of the Socialist Unity party."

Typographers Found Guilty of T-H Violation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board tonight found the International Typographical Union guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley act by insisting upon closed shop conditions in the newspaper industry.

In a case begun nine months ago by the American Newspaper Publishers' association, Examiner Arthur Left recommended that the five-man NLRB order the big AFL union of printers to stop insisting that publishers hire only ITU members.

But he recommended dismissal of numerous other charges against the union.

Plane Lands on Oregon Beach

SEATTLE, Aug. 14—(AP)—The pilot of a two-place plane made a successful landing on the sands at Lincoln Beach, Ore., today when forced down by poor visibility, the coast guard reported.

The plane mired in soft sand and had to be pulled onto the solid

section of the beach by a truck from the Yaquina bay lifeboat station before it could take off again.

The pilot, Robert Little of Aberdeen, left for Aberdeen when visibility improved.

Bunyan Derby Race Starts

PORTLAND, Aug. 14—(AP)—Robert Lynn, Battleground, Wash., was ahead of the crowd tonight as entries in the two-day 75-mile Bunyan Derby reached here on a walking race.

Twenty-nine entries had started the derby here at 3:00 p.m. today, walked to Oregon City and then back here on the west side of the Willamette river. They will head for Banks, Ore., 30 miles west of Portland, tomorrow morning.

ACCIDENT CLAIMS GIRL

ROSEBURG, Aug. 14—(AP)—Traffic injuries claimed the life of Gladys Nadine Orser, 15, in a hospital here today. She was struck by an automobile on the Looking Glass road Wednesday as she stepped from behind a parked car.



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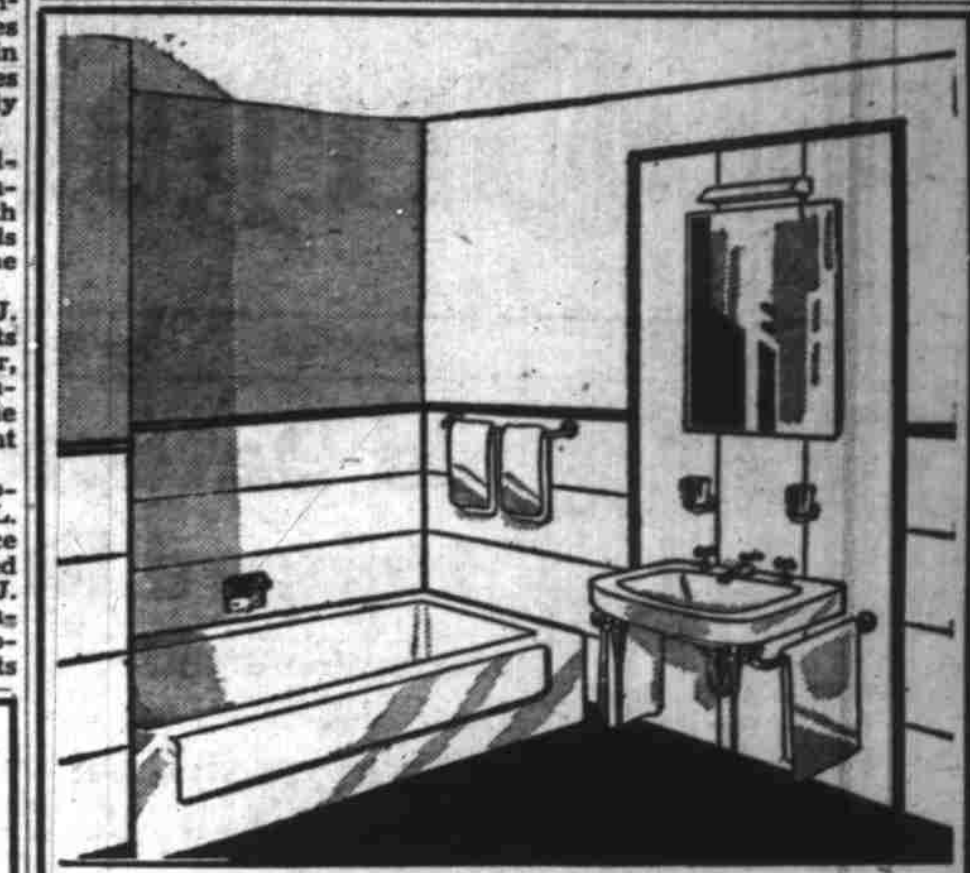
ATLANTA, Aug. 14—(AP)—Counter-revolts jabbed at the states rights democratic movement in two states today while the states righters put on a whooping rally in a third state.

Budding drives to keep the "solid south" solid in the regular democratic party popped up in South Carolina and Mississippi—hotbeds of the states rights movement. The rally was in Oklahoma.

In South Carolina where J. Strom Thurmond, states rights presidential nominee, is governor, it was the first publicity proclaimed balk at splitting off from the democratic party over President Truman's civil rights program.

The counter-revolt in Mississippi, whose Governor Fielding L. Wright is the states rights vice presidential candidate, crystallized under the leadership of Thomas J. Griffith, Jr., a university law student. It took the name of "democrats of Mississippi" and set as its

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