

Bigger Production U.S. New Frontier, Candidate Claims

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Thursday night a government teaming with "free and daring men" can lift America's production to 475 billion dollars a year within the next decade.

"A new day is dawning," the Democratic presidential nominee declared in an address prepared for delivery at Kiel Auditorium here.

The opportunities he sees ahead along "America's new frontier," Stevenson said in the campaign speech can be achieved only through policies and programs embraced by the Democratic Party. "Right now," he said, "there are 62 million Americans at work. During the next 10 years, there will be 10 million more Americans ready and able to work. With their help, we can lift our production from 336 billion dollars a year to 475 billion dollars a year."

Topped Heavy Day

That would work out to a boost of 139 billion—41 per cent.

The address topped off a day of campaigning across Missouri and into a corner of Illinois—a perfect fall day that produced in Kansas City probably the biggest crowd Stevenson has collected up to now—more than 75,000 persons.

It produced, too, some advice from the Illinois governor that the people ought to watch out for another depression if they elect what he termed the "do nothing, care nothing, know nothing" GOP and its "honorary" presidential candidate, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Raps Taft, Ike

Digging for votes in President Truman's home state of Missouri, the visiting governor from Illinois had warm words for the chief executive and hot ones for Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

He gave Democratic leaders, especially Truman, credit for calling a halt to Communist aggression. Again he depicted Taft as the man at the throttle of the Republican campaign, although Taft lost the nomination to Eisenhower. He suggested that Republican leaders are "just the boys" to bring on a new depression.

Previously Eisenhower has said our getting into war in Korea was due to administration "bungling"; but he has also said we did the right thing in resisting Red aggression once the North Koreans invaded Korea. Now he says we fell into a bear trap which we haven't been able to get out of. But what, General, is your formula for peace or for victory in Korea? The only idea you have advanced is to have Asians fight Asians. But do you think the South Koreans even with U. S. arms and training could stand up alone against the North Koreans and the Chinese supplied with Russian arms? Would you adopt the MacArthur

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Reds Fearful Of West Might, Asserts Eden

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Thursday a certain shift of emphasis in Communist propaganda leads him to believe Russian leaders are wavering in the face of the West's growing military might.

He called for still greater western might in a speech before the British Conservative Party's convention, even while saying the West was keeping the door open for high level East-West negotiations.

"Any new Big Four talks would have to be for constructive purpose and on an agreed agenda," he said, "otherwise they merely raise false hopes and leave the world worse off when the conference has broken down than it was before."

"The Soviets are beginning to doubt whether we can be divided and destroyed by direct methods," the greying diplomat said. "The Soviets are counting on economic problems, on internal rivalries or differences between the Western Powers."

In shifting their propaganda, he said, "they are now relying on their old theory that the capitalist world would tear itself to pieces if left to its own devices."

Boat Found, But Occupants Still Missing

TILLAMOOK (AP)—A motorboat which had been missing since Saturday with three persons aboard has been found but the whereabouts of the occupants is not known.

The party was fishing off Tillamook Bay. In it were Thomas King, 21, and his wife, 19, of Oregon City, and Robert A. Lind, 20, of Cape Meares. When they failed to come in, a sea and air search was started.

Animal Crackers



"Well, and how's our little family today, dear?"

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

This Year	Last Year	Normal
3.0	5.25	2.45

First Stages of Hospital Project Underway



Excavation for the new Salem General Hospital is advancing right under the eye—and offices—of the contractor, as evidenced by this photo. Coming toward the camera is a tractor and earthmover driven by Frank James and operating in the tunnel that will connect the new and present buildings. The picture is looking south-east, with the present hospital in the background. The undercut building is the former nurses' home, now used as offices by the hospital and contractor, Ross B. Hammond Co. of Portland. Most of the excavation has been completed on the \$750,000 first-wing project.

Airliner Robbed Of Cash Fortune

NEW YORK (AP)—Pan American-Grace Airways said Thursday \$50,000 in cash was stolen from a big four-engine passenger airliner, apparently as it winged its way from Miami to Lima, Peru.

The Panagra office here said a bag containing the money was ripped open and the cash was gone when the DC-6 landed in Lima Sunday morning.

Roseburg Man Held in Bathtub Death of Wife

ROSEBURG (AP)—A man who said he drowned his wife in a bathtub, then tried to kill himself was under police guard in a hospital here Thursday.

District Attorney Robert Stultz said Thomas Bouse, about 30, told him that he quarreled with his wife, drowned her, then slashed his own wrists and throat. His condition was reported to be fair. Stultz said he was preparing a first degree murder charge against Bouse.

Mrs. Bouse filed suit for divorce about a year ago, but the action was not completed. Bouse came back from Alaska recently. Their 18-year-old daughter, Virginia, became concerned when her phone calls to the house were not answered. Police then discovered the tragedy.

Martha Raye Critically Ill

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Martha Raye, the big-mouthed entertainer, was rushed to a hospital Thursday and her doctor said she was "critically ill with an intestinal disorder."

Miss Raye was flown to Miami from Kingston, Jamaica, just 24 hours after she began a vacation on that British island.

County to Request Bids on Major Purchases; Central Agency Plan Considered by Court

were bought from the Stayton Marion County hereafter will call for bids on purchases of more than \$1500 as required by law for counties of more than 100,000 population, County Judge Rex Hartley said Thursday.

"We have been considering the matter for some time since the last census count was confirmed," Hartley said. He added that "study also is being given and has been given to the feasibility of having a central county purchasing department. I think it is the thing to do."

The judge's announcement concerning calling of bids followed a complaint voiced by Preston W. Hale, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, that motor vehicles had been purchased without bids at higher prices than paid by other counties, and that some

of them had been bought from the relative of a commissioner. Hale is opposing Roy J. Rice, Republican incumbent.

Regarding the allegation of purchases from a relative, Judge Hartley said that 13 trucks and cars purchased by or authorized by the county court since January, 1951, three came from the Herrold & Phillippi Ford agency at Stayton.

Orville Herrold, partner in the firm, is a son-in-law of County Commissioner Ed Rogers. The judge said there was nothing irregular about it. The other 10 vehicles were purchased from Salem dealers, he said.

Rogers said he had bought a passenger car from Herrold & Phillippi in 1949 "but I never had anything to do with other purchases." He said six Ford trucks

Frenchman Cycles Across Channel

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—French motorcyclist George Monneret crossed the English Channel Thursday on a converted motorcycle attached to floats.

Monneret made the water crossing in six hours and then set off on his bike over the road for London.

Truman Ends Tour in Blast At 'Hotheads'

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—President Truman said Thursday night that Republican "hotheads"—aided by some Democrats—are conducting a phony anti-Communist campaign which could set loose forces that would tear the nation apart.

In a civil rights speech prepared for industrial Buffalo, which numbers many residents of foreign ancestry in its population, Truman declared pressure to break down the bill of rights will be greater than ever in the next four years.

The Buffalo speech climaxed a day of whistle stopping across Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania in which Truman at one point called Eisenhower the "big brass wind-down dressing" for reactionary Republicans.

Earlier at Cleveland, Ohio, the President said Eisenhower would "murder who's left of price controls" if elected president, for all that the GOP nominee has "moaned and groaned about high prices."

Truman told a loudly applauding crowd in Cleveland's public square that calling the Republicans the party of low prices "is like saying the shark is men's best friend, or that tigers make nice household pets."

ARMY TO DRAFT 47,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Thursday issued a draft call for 47,000 men in December.

Chromes Discovered

JOHN DAY (AP)—Exploration work has been started on newly discovered chrome ore deposits in the Canyon Mountain mine.

Silverton Really 'Going to Town'

Some of our Willamette valley communities, including Silverton, didn't show quite the population boost in the 1950 census that some folk had expected. But trading areas increased sharply and now the cities themselves are feeling a resurgence of activity. One of these is Silverton. A story on that lively town is on page 2 of the Fall Roundup section in today's Statesman.

Mid-Air Tangle With Jet Cause Of B-29 Crash

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force announced Thursday that a mid-air collision with a jet fighter—rather than an explosion aloft as first thought—caused a B-29 bomber to crash late Wednesday 15 miles south of Portland, Ore.

A spokesman for the Strategic Air Command said the 11 men aboard the B-29 all perished, but that the pilot of the jet fighter managed to take his two-man ship back to its home base.

The pilot of the fighter, 1st Lt. P. W. McIntosh, said a wingtip tank on his plane had exploded while he was near the bomber. However, he said, he was not sure whether there was a collision.

The B-29 was from the Travis-based Ninth Bombardment Wing and the jet was an F-94 fighter from the 318th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at McChord Field, Wash., the SAC announcement said.

Interceptor Training

The spokesman said a preliminary report from an investigating party at the crash scene indicated that the jet and the B-29 collided while the two planes were in joint training—the fighter seeking to intercept the bomber and the bomber seeking to evade the fighter and "bomb" a theoretical target. He added:

"The precise cause and details of the collision are not known and will not be known until an exhaustive investigation has been completed."

The Western Air Defense Force at nearby Hamilton AFB said Thursday night that an examination of the jet fighter showed it lost its right wing tip fuel tank and the left wing tip tank suffered "extensive damage" in the collision.

Victims Identified

An officer speculated that the right tank might have come off as the plane was making a pass at the bomber, causing its left wing to drop and strike the larger plane.

Names of the 11 crewmen who died in the crash were:

- Maj. Robert W. Hess, 34, Travis AFB, plane commander.
- Maj. Robert C. Jobe, 32, Travis AFB.
- Lt. Orval L. Huffman, 32, Vacaville, Calif.
- Capt. Parker A. Goodall, 35, Travis AFB.
- Sgt. Clarence Krohn, 22, Eden, Idaho.
- Airman Second Class Charles E. Wovries, 21, 506 Tiffin Pl., Dayton, O.
- Sgt. Billy E. Butler, 27, 432 Linden, Salem, N. J.
- Airman Second Class Glenwood P. Daley Jr., 22, 1307 Walnut, Muskogee, Okla.
- Airman Second Class William E. Cullen, 23, Rt. 1, Box 167, Oklahoma City.
- Capt. William J. Regan, 34, Sacramento, radar operator.
- Sgt. Norman W. Davies, 22, San Pablo, Calif., flight engineer.

Salem witnesses to the crash included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Test and daughter, 180 E. Luther St. They were driving to Portland and were waiting for the Wilsonville Ferry when they saw the B-29 plunge to earth.

"It went down in a cloud of black smoke," said Test. "We arrived before any of the emergency equipment." He said those who reached the crash scene first made off with a number of parts from the plane before police arrived to guard the wreckage.

One man was about to take a wrist-watch from one of the victims when another early arrival stopped him, Test reported.

Red Losses 8,000

Frontline estimates of Chinese losses on White Horse Mountain since Monday night totaled 8,000. The Reds had thrown up 15,000 troops into assaults across two-thirds of the battle front.

The briefing officer said the Communist casualty figures were based only on ground action and did not include the punishing blows inflicted by Allied planes in close support missions and Allied artillery.

At 9 a.m. Friday, latest front-line reports said the Chinese had been sent reeling more than 300 yards down the northern slope of White Horse Mountain after a free-for-all battle on the crest.

Train Crash Toll Up to 99

HARROW, England (AP)—Dirt-struck rescuers Thursday night lifted off another layer of wreckage from Harrow's triple train collision and found five more dead, bringing the toll to 99.

Earlier, 14 bodies were pulled from the bottom of the ruins of two coaches of a packed commuters' local which were flattened Wednesday when two express trains from opposite directions thundered into them seconds apart. (Photos on page 10).

J. W. Watkins, regional controller of the British railways, told newsmen the rescuers were about finished searching the ruins.

But anguished relatives from all parts of England still waited for word from some of the 1,000 passengers who were on the three trains.

Hospitals still held 94 injured after discharging 63. Exhausted rescue workers, some of whom had been at the task since Wednesday morning, worked with surgeon-like care as they burrowed into the wreckage in the hope of finding survivors. One survivor was hauled out after being trapped 23 hours.

Melon Party Litters Yard

Watermelon and cantaloupe strewn over the Monitor Grade School grounds Thursday morning and other recent vandalism were under investigation by Marion County sheriff's deputies.

Both rinds and smashed melons were spread over much of the grounds. Other vandalism has included pulling off the eaves troughs of the school building.

Sheriff Denver Young said several Monitor area boys had admitted participating in the melon parties. Investigation was continuing in charge of Deputy Wayne Stevenson.

Successful Use of Birth Control Pills Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Successful human use of pills as a method of birth control was reported Thursday by a Boston doctor.

Simultaneously, a Roman Catholic theologian said any use of such pills with the "direct intent of preventing conception would be a violation of the divine law as it affects birth, according to Catholic interpretation of God's law." Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam took a different view. He said it was in accord with moral law to enable mothers to space the birth of their children "with due regard for health, education and service to society."

The report on the new pills was made by Dr. Benjamin Sieve who, while reporting preliminary success with them, declared further extensive studies must be made "before the general use of this anti-fertility factor is warranted."

Sieve, in a report in the technical journal "Science," said 298 married couples had experienced complete lack of fertility during periods ranging from three to 30 months while taking the pills.

He emphasized that the anti-fertility action of the chemical prevails only while it is being taken. He said 220 of the women have had a baby and have become pregnant since terminating a period of control. The chemical is called "phosphorylated hesperidin," and Dr. Sieve said it has previously been employed as a chemical to counteract hemorrhage. It is believed to act as an anti-fertility factor, he added, by interfering with the action of a body chemical called "hyaluronidase" which in turn is believed to aid in the impregnation of the female egg by the male sperm. Saying that the substance "promotes safe and controllable anti-fertility," Dr. Sieve said it "can be taken indefinitely without toxic harmful effects or permanent inhibition of fertility." The pills are taken at breakfast, lunch and dinner in doses regulated for particular persons and are taken by both the husband and wife. The pills must be taken for 10 consecutive days before their action becomes effective, must be taken continuously thereafter to insure lack of fertility but "fertility can be restored merely by omitting the drug for a 48-hour period."