

'Ike Finds New Isolationism,' Truman Says

By ED CREAGH
NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman brought his whistle-stop campaign to a climax Saturday night with a charge that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had adopted "a new kind of isolationism."
"The old isolationism was to say that the United States was surrounded by an ocean most that no enemy could cross," Truman said. "The new approach is to say: Yes, we are part of the world—but not if it costs more money."
Truman also said that Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, is switching from charges of "creeping socialism" to a "me-too" approach on issues at home.
Moreover, said Truman, Eisenhower — in endorsing Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin and Jenner of Indiana for re-election — has fallen too far "to scramble back to a position of decency and honor."
Add to Attack
Truman summed up his coast-to-coast campaign by firing all his guns at the Republicans. At the same time he enlarged on what he had said about Eisenhower to date.
He said, at a Columbus Day citizens committee dinner, that the Republicans are people who, in 1942, would have insisted that the world is flat. He spoke at the Waldorf Hotel.
"In fact, I'm not altogether certain what their views may be on that subject, even now," the President said.
New Isolationism
Accusing Eisenhower of adopting "a new kind of isolationism," the President said the general has begun to catch on to the technique of "me-tooism."
He said the Republicans always find themselves in hot water in an election year.
"They start the race in these election campaigns under the banner of 'Down with socialism,'" and then, in the home stretch, they switch to the slogan of "Me too," Truman said.
"The switch for this year is already under way," he said.
A few hours earlier Truman told cheering tens of thousands of Negroes in Harlem that the country's whole civil rights program will be put in grave danger if Eisenhower, backed by Southerners like South Carolina Governor James F. Byrnes, gets into the White House.

Artist Designs U.N. Tapestry

BRUSSELS (AP) — Peter Colfs, a Belgian artist from Antwerp won first prize of \$1,000 for a tapestry which will eventually be hung in the main entrance hall of the United Nations Building in New York.
The tapestry design was to symbolize "The United Nations action through the world." The tapestry project was undertaken as Belgium's contribution to the decoration of the United Nations Building now being completed in New York.
Colfs' design depicts a world map with a central figure of a woman, symbolizing the United Nations, surrounded by the heads of the world's major nations. The design is a tapestry of peace and unity.

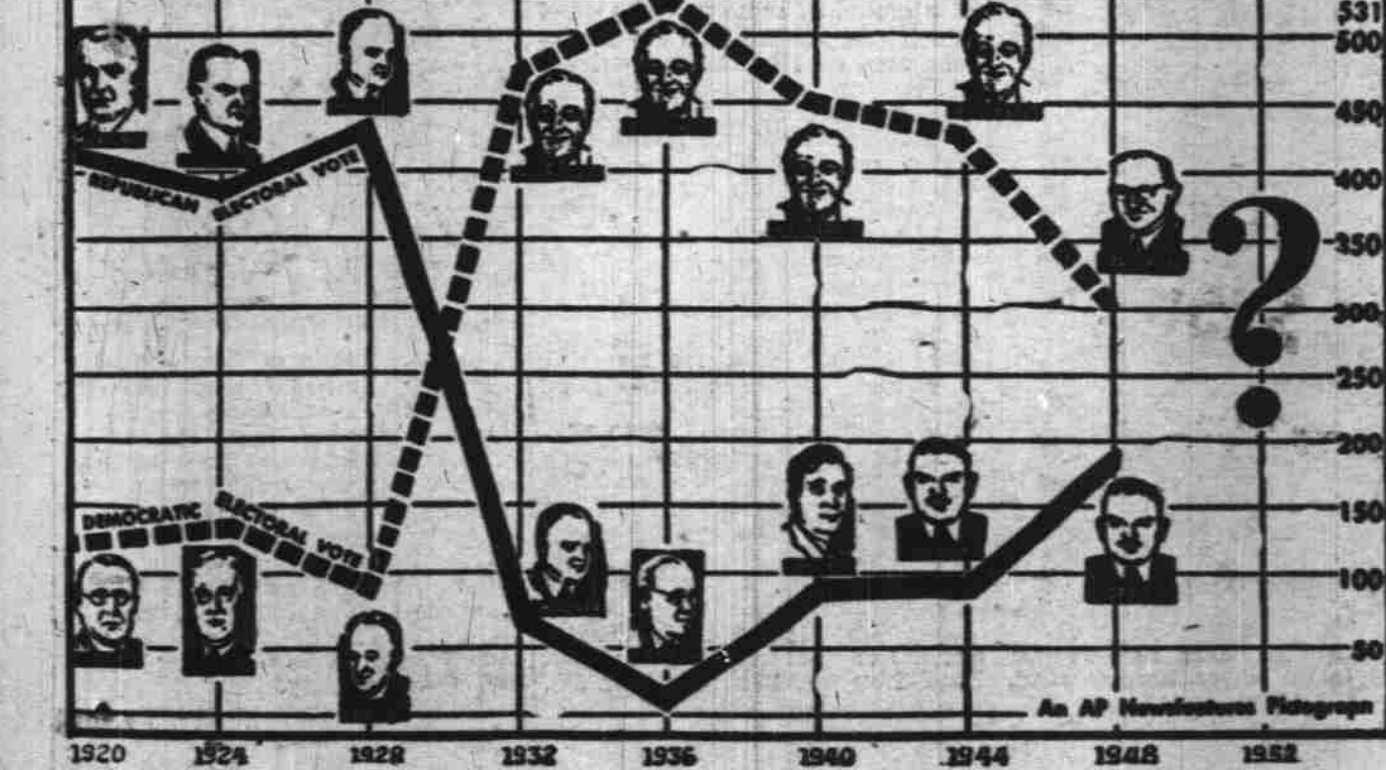
Kids' Watches Reach Milestone

NEW YORK (AP) — The eighth millionth "character watch" for children — made famous by colored pictures of juvenile heroes on their dials — has come off the assembly line of the firm that makes them. (U. S. Time Corp.)
The watches are the outgrowth of an attempt to make a watch so sturdy a child could mis-handle it without mishap. It was decided that if the watches were so rugged, the ought to be sold to or for children. That was how Mickey Mouse, Cinderella and others came to decorate the watch faces.

Regiment Wins Fighting Honors

WITH THE U. S. 3RD DIVISION IN KOREA (AP) — Men of the U. S. 3rd Division's 7th infantry regiment have won five congressional Medals of Honor, the nation's highest decoration, and 2,210 other awards in 22 months of fighting in Korea.
The Distinguished Service Cross, second highest award, has been bestowed on 14 soldiers of the regiment since it was committed to action in November, 1950.
Other decorations include: 328 Silver Stars, six Legions of Merit, 13 Soldiers' Medals, 676 Bronze Stars with "V" device for valor, 973 Bronze Stars for meritorious service and 201 commendation ribbons.

Electoral Votes for the Major Parties



GETTING AN EARFUL — Ruth Pierce, Queen of the Los Angeles County Fair, is interested as Mrs. Grand Champion Guernsey, left, meets to Mr. Grand Champion Guernsey.

Student Finds Finance Report Good Politics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Another political candidate has made a clean breast of his financial status and come away a winner.
Twelve-year-old Mike Murphy, running for secretary of the student body at Madison School, decided Saturday that was the best way to clear up his difficulties with school authorities.
It seemed they had become slightly worried when Mike handed out printed cards during the campaign that read:
"Mike will fight for what's right."
Feeling he might have had access to funds that gave him an unfair advantage they asked for an explanation.
Mike gave it to them at a school assembly.
"From what I read in the papers I decided it might be a good thing for a candidate to tell what he earns and owns," he said.
"First, I get a dollar a week allowance. If I leave my pajamas on the floor, mother deducts a dime. And if I don't do something I should do, it costs another dime."
"At the end of the week I usually end up without a cent."
"Also I get a dollar for every gopher I catch in our yard. But I think I have caught them all. The other day I caught one down the street, but dad said that didn't count."
"Besides, I'm still in debt for a window I broke."
"I assure you that I have accepted no money for my campaign."
The explanation apparently worked for the seventh-grader was a solid winner over two girls and another boy when the votes were tallied.

Frenchman Rents New York House From Dark Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — A French member of the United Nations staff stationed in Africa saw an advertisement of a new air-conditioned luxury apartment house in New York. Writing to Sol Atlas, the builder, from Asmara, Eritrea, the U. N. official said he expected to bring his family to New York by way of Japan.
Rent schedules and brochures were mailed to Tokyo, from where the apartment was leased through negotiations half way around the world.
Women Voters Now in Majority
BOSTON (AP) — This city in November thinks it will be the first major U. S. city to have more women than men voting in a presidential election. According to the registrar of voters, there are 20,000 more women than men eligible to cast ballots.
Included among other "firsts" Boston also claims the first authorized ferry service, public school, first printing press in America, post office, American col-

Women Voters Now in Majority

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A football is not covered with pigskin as its nickname would indicate, but with steer hide.

Buick Winner Says Wife to Get New Car

(Story also on page one)
"My wife's been trying to get me to buy her a new car and now she's got one." — the 1952 Buick which was won Saturday evening by Edgar A. Linden of 1795 Fir St.
Linden, who was in McMinnville at the time of the drawing and had to be informed via a phone call from his son, said he was "really thrilled."
He already owns a 1952 Oldsmobile, but says the Buick, valued at \$2,890, will be adequately housed in his double garage.
Linden, a Salem resident for 13 years, is a lumber division manager of Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. It took between 150 and 200 tickets to get the car in the drawing, but his son wasn't really too surprised.
"Dad's got the reputation of being the luckiest man in the world," Edgar A. Linden Jr. reported.
Wins Television Set
Another prizewinner was thrilled about her new possession, an Admiral console model television set. Mrs. Lila Hurst of 1147 Garnet St. isn't certain where she'll put it, but she is sure it'll fit someplace in her home.
For the first time in the month-long drawings of the Roundup, there were a number of out-of-town winners, one from as far away as Junction City.
But the hopefully expectant crowd waiting patiently along High Street produced no winners, and once the names were read, the crowd disappeared quickly.
Beauty Queen
Petite, brunette Mary Lou Teague of Eugene, Miss Oregon of 1952, outfitted in a filmy purple evening dress read the prize-winning ticket on the Buick and took the other winners from the hands of William Hammond, Association secretary, who drew them out of the Walling Sand and Gravel Co. cement truck.
Roundup officials were swamped with tickets as the final night's drawing neared. A total of 15 boxes, all full, were stacked on the platform to be dumped into the cement mixer before the drawing could begin.
And there was one thing Roundup officials were grateful for — over and beyond the huge crowds which turned out for all the drawings — there was no rain to mar the affair at all during the time it was in progress.
The prizes will be formally awarded to all the winners in all of the drawings in two ceremonies Tuesday. John Adlon, president of the Association, will award prizes at 10:30 a.m. at the U. S. National Bank, and at 1:30 p.m. at the First National Bank. All prizes, with the exception of the Buick have been on display at the two banks during the Roundup.

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Filbert Ice Cream Among New Uses Due for Valley Nut Crop

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Filbert ice cream, filbert chocolate bars and filbert sundae topping are going on the market in no small portion this coming year and blanched filberts will be munched just like blanched almonds or blanched peanuts, only, the filbert industry hopes, in larger quantities.
The first report of the Oregon Filbert Commission, created a year ago by the industry, was released Friday indicating that the two projects undertaken this past year were proving successful.
The commission, the report says, can be divided into two separate fields of endeavor each of which are of "vital importance to the future of the Oregon filbert industry."
The research program, which is a long range project to develop new uses for filberts and improve existing practices of processing, storage and packaging, is labeled as "the most important" of the two projects. Second in importance and of more immediate value is the program of obtaining controls on imports of foreign produced filberts and the support of legislation which would benefit the filbert producer.
One-Year Budget
Since funds, which are provided by the industry, were limited in the first year, the commission authorized work on only two of its six-point program. The two items on which the commission worked this past year were the development of a method of removing the pellicle from the filbert kernels and the use of filbert nuts in ice cream and related products.
With more funds available, the commission has authorized for the 1952-53 program, continuance of these two projects, and the addition of two additional ones: Research in the effect of added filbert extracts on the rate of ripening and the market quality of cheese, and the development of uses of filberts in further food products.
Since the Oregon State College experiment station's contribution to the research projects usually equals or exceeds that of the commission these can be financed at a minimum of expense to the grower.
Progress made on the peeling of the filbert kernel has been chiefly under Dr. C. J. Worthington, associate food technologist, and George Varveit, graduate research assistant at the college. Successful laboratory methods have been developed for the removal of the pellicle or peeling, and this project is now going into the second phase of the research which involves the testing of the laboratory method in a pilot plant where cost and efficiency of volume treatment will be determined.
Ice Cream Successful
Likewise has the making of filbert ice cream proved successful under the direction of Dr. G. H. Wilster, dairy manufacturing specialist, and Harry L. Bisbee, graduate research assistant. It is proving, they report, very popular to the trade. Equipment is now being obtained for the manufacture of filbert ice cream bars, chocolate coating and sundae topping.
Also released Friday was announcement of the appointment of H. E. Anderson, a filbert grower in the Sunnyside district, by the filbert control board to serve as representative for the board.
Anderson will contact growers who market their own filberts for

ROK's Praised For Valor on Korean Peak

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL (AP) — Fighting Republic of Korea troops on White Horse Mountain have met the biggest test yet faced by the completely retrained South Korean Army, and Allied officers consider they have come through with flying colors.
U. S. officers, closely watching the Western Front battle, say the ROK (Republic of Korea) soldier is as good as any in Korea.
However, these officers do not believe the time has yet come when the ROKs alone can handle the entire 155 mile battle line.
Two years ago and less, the collapse of South Korean Divisions during Red offensives imperilled Allied divisions on their flanks.
The ROKs broke and ran, forcing American units to pull back or be encircled.
Holding Half of Line
Now, following an extensive training program designed by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, ten ROK divisions are holding down at least half the battle line.
At White Horse Mountain, guarding the Chorwon Valley gateway to Seoul, the fighting ROK Ninth Division has made a stand as valiant as any ever made in the long Korean war, advisers say.
"They have exhibited soldierly qualities of the highest degree," a professional U. S. officer said. "They have qualities of tenacity and patience. Most of all they have patriotism."
"Good Division"
The Ninth ROK Division, at White Horse is a "good division," another U. S. officer said. "But all the ROK divisions are. They measure up pretty much the same."
Up to division level, the organization and leadership of ROK units is regarded as good.
The weakness of the ROK Army, American officers say, is in their

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Churchill Says War Danger Grows Less

By DON SCHWIND
SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said Saturday the danger of war has receded since he came to power a year ago.
The free world's resistance to Communist aggression, he added, will grow even stronger with either Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson in the White House.
Churchill described British-American solidarity as "the foundation of our foreign policy."
He told 3,500 cheering delegates at a Conservative party conference that Russian maneuvers to separate the two western nations will fail.
"We intend to preserve faithfully and resolutely in strengthening the ties of friendship and kinship which have brought us into such effective alliance with the great English-speaking republic across the Atlantic ocean," Churchill said.
No Comparisons
Churchill did not imply any comparison between President Truman and the two presidential candidates.
The tenor of his speech was that the free nations, with the passage of time, were gathering momentum in the task of defending themselves.
The British leader maintained a careful neutrality in the coming U. S. presidential election.
Saying both Eisenhower and Stevenson were among America's finest men, he continued:
"Whichever wins, the United States will not abandon the mission of leading the free nations in resistance to Communist aggression and the underlying unities of the English-speaking world will grow broader and deeper and stronger as the years roll by."
Unity Essential
He said "the future peace of the world and the survival of its freedom" depend on British-American unity. But he also stressed that Britain wants to be considered a full and equal partner in this "honorable comradeship."
This has been a theme of the Conservative conference.
Churchill challenged Prime Minister Stalin's prediction the Western powers eventually would fall out among themselves.
"We shall certainly not fall into the snare made for us by the Soviet government and their Communist adherents and fellow travelers, here or in other countries, and allow any breach in the effective harmony of thought and action which is the mainstay of all we hold dear," he said.

logistics, support and planning above division level.
"They show indications they will ultimately be able to take care of themselves," a responsible Eighth Army officer said. "But the process of giving them the battle line to defend must be phased over a period of years. It may take one year, or it may take five. They are not capable of defending themselves yet."
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Public Forum On Betting Ban Planned

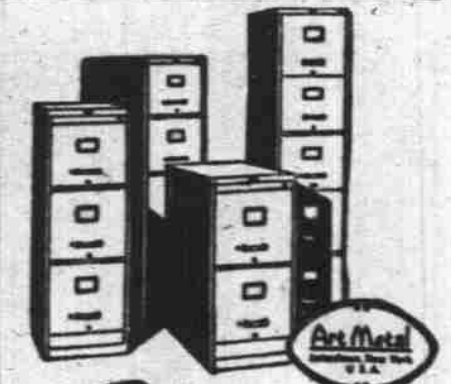
Public forum on the ballot proposal to ban pari-mutuel betting on races in Oregon is slated for 8 p.m. Monday in Salem YMCA lobby.
Speakers will be Dr. Paul N. Poling, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Salem and chairman of the state committee supporting the measure, and Cecil Edwards of Salem, who has served as a racing steward and is active in opposing the ban.
This is the second of a series of ballot measures, sponsored by the YM education committee. P. H. Brydon is chairman for the forums.

Students Find Pen Grounds No Place for Drive

Two out-of-town college students took an unauthorized drive into forbidden territory at the Oregon State Prison Saturday night, and were on the receiving end of two warning shots from guards on the towers.
Deputy Warden Lawrence

O'Brien said the youths, who were not identified, had been ordered not to enter the area near the prison flax plant. They drove on but stopped when guards fired. O'Brien said the youths told him they were "just out for a drive." After a talk with O'Brien, the youths were released.

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