

Crockett Really Hunter

Writer Says Davy Was in Congress, Archives Reveal

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Congress has been hurriedly winding up its affairs for adjournment, it dutifully has tried to look at each pressing problem before the nation.

Such as the question that troubles many an American home: What's the real lowdown on Davy Crockett?

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D) of South Gate, Calif., has left no reference book unturned. For, as he told the House, he has been besieged by questions about Davy from old and young, including a large supply of queries from his own grandchildren.

It's pleasant imagining the cozy family scene: "Did Davy serve in Congress just like you, grandpa?" "You bet he did, son."

First Proposal

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It came on Jan. 23, 1832. He introduced a resolution calling for skilled engineers to prowl around Big Shoal Creek and the Big Buffalo, down in Lawrence County, Tenn., to see if they could find a site for a national armory.

On Feb. 19, 1832, Rep. Crockett was back in action: How about a pension, men, for Andrew Derryberry, a veteran of the revolution? Mostly, that's the way it went. To the modern eye, the most arresting item in Crockett's proposals came on Feb. 25, 1830, when he introduced a resolution asking that West Point be abolished. No reason for this proposal was given in Doyle's summary.

Well, Crockett stayed around three terms, and then got beat by one William Fitzgerald, who, so far as history shows, never killed a b'ar or even was much noted for yodelling a ballad.

Nice Things

Norman D. Burch of the legislative service has some nice things to say about Davy: "Crockett was a brave soldier, an able scout and an expert rifleman. He was generous and open-handed, frank and upright, of a sterling independence of spirit and blessed with a bubbling good nature and an exceptional degree of self-confidence."

All this doesn't add up to being a good congressman, though. And it's revealing that the first suggestion that Davy run for the job was made as a joke. But Davy went after the post in earnest, and won, largely because he could tell a good story and could ridicule an opponent.

"He rather prided himself on his lack of education," Burch said. And it is his view that Crockett didn't know much about national problems when he came to Washington, and he doubts whether he knew much more when he left.

"He was a student," Burch says of Crockett.

What About Bears?

But what about the bears, grandpa? What about the bears? There, apparently, the modern versions of the Crockett legend are on firmer ground.

During one period when he lived near the Mississippi, he hunted bears. And, Burch said, "unless he woefully miscounted his victims, he succeeded in killing, during a period of 8 or 9 months, 105 of them."

That should satisfy the most bloodthirsty grandson.

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Dozen Boats Make Jaunt to Independence

About 35 Salem residents in about a dozen boats participated in Sunday's all-day trip to a beach two miles up-river from Independence. It was reported Monday by the sponsoring Salem Boat Club.

Co-chairmen of this second club-sponsored summer cruise were George Cooper and Robert Huletter. The pilot boat was operated by Raymond Taylor whose knowledge of the Willamette's channel was credited with keeping boats from grounding during the river's low stage.

At the beach, those who made the trip engaged in sea sledding, water skiing and beach games.

Huletter reminded that the next boat club event will be the Inter-city races to be held here Aug. 21.

AGREEMENT REACHED

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp. and International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Independent) came to terms Monday on a new working agreement which would provide wage increases ranging from 11 1/2 to 17 1/2 cents an hour.

Woodburn Drive-In

Tuesday

"SABRINA"

Bogart-Hepburn-Holden

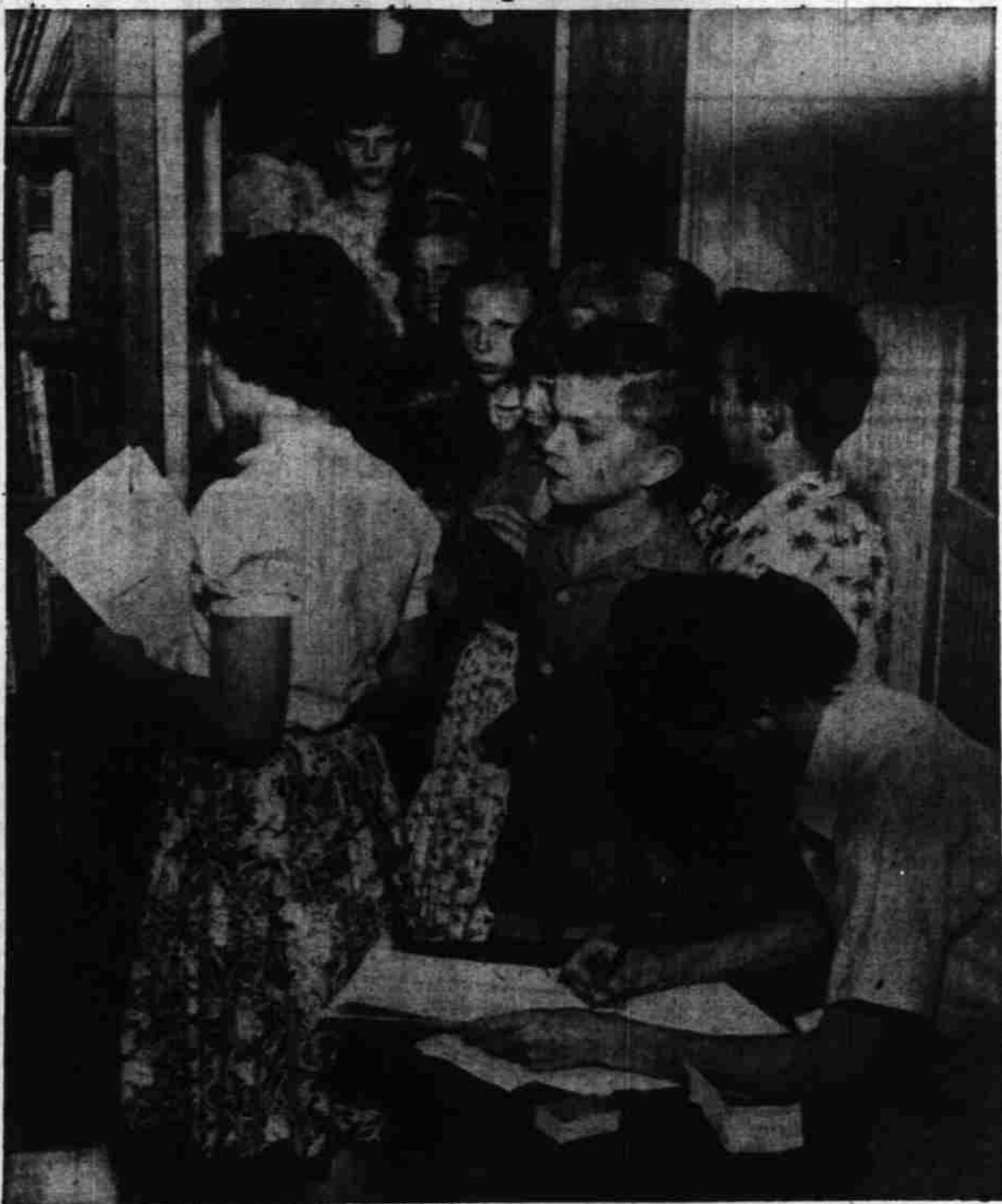
Plus

"Charge of the Lancers"

Faulett Goddard

(Children Under 12 Free)

Children Line Up for Polio Shots



Lined up for the second round of polio shots, these children are shown in the halls at St. Vincent's parochial school which was one of two clinics giving shots in Marion County Monday. Tuesday's clinics will be at Englewood and Salem Heights schools. Nearly 5,000 Marion County first, second, third and fourth graders are scheduled to receive the inoculations. (Statesman Photo.)

McKay Says Partnership Plan Popular

(Story also on Page 1.)

PORTLAND — Despite opposition in the Northwest, the Administration's partnership power policy is receiving a "fine reaction" over the country, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay told reporters Monday night as he arrived here from Washington for a home state vacation.

Power developments needed in various parts of the country are getting started or can be started through a partnership between public and private resources, where reliance on the federal government has put them off for years, said McKay.

He went over the ground of the Pacific Northwest power needs to keep pace with population and industrial growth.

\$300 Million

"This is estimated to require power development costing some \$300 million a year, and for the past 10 years we have been getting only \$150 million a year in these states, while only \$300 million has been spent for the whole United States."

"With defense budgets continuing high, it is logical to think the Northwest can get \$300 million a year for power projects, with only 4 or 5 per cent of the nation's population?"

The answer is found in a partnership between government and industry for these power developments, McKay said.

The cabinet officer said he would keep out of Oregon politics, when he was asked if he planned to urge Gov. Patterson to run for the U.S. Senate.

'Just Hired Man'

McKay said he didn't even think he'd run for delegate to the Republican national convention. "After all, I'm just a hired man for the Administration, and they keep me pretty busy there," he said.

After a cheery interview with Salem and Portland reporters, McKay replaced his dapper white straw hat and took his familiar full-face smile back to his waiting family for renewed greetings before leaving the airport for Salem with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadley.

Also in on the family greeting were the McKays' second daughter, Mrs. Lester Green with her husband and two of the McKay grandchildren—Danny and Jimmy Green; three sisters and a niece of Mrs. McKay, all of Portland.

GOP Leaders

Also meeting McKay at the airport were a group of Republican leaders, including Multnomah County central committee chairman Francis Smith, state GOP executive secretary Clyde Brummell and his new research and public relations officer, Henry Kane.

The McKays will go to their summer home at Neskowin on the

At The Theaters Today

ELLSINORE

"THE GLENN MILLER STORY" with James Stewart and June Allyson.

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

CAPITOL

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO" with Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi and Cameron Mitchell.

"THAT LADY" with Olivia De Havilland and Gilbert Roland.

GRAND

"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.

"AINT MISBEHAVIN'" with Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, Jack Carson and Mamie Van Doren.

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" with Kirk Douglas, James Mason and Peter Lorre.

"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

HOLLYWOOD

"THE LONG GRAY LINE" with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

"MASTERS OF KANSAS" with George Montgomery.

Salem Girls to Stay in U.S.; Mother Happy

Only the signature of President Eisenhower is needed to give permanent residence in this country to two small Mexican-born daughters of a young Salem woman.

The Associated Press reported that legislation sent to the White House Monday included a bill that will make the children of Mrs. Sarah Venegas permanent residents of the U.S.

Immigration officials ruled last April that the girls, Sarah Lucia Venegas, 8, and Maria Elena, 7, would have to return to Mexico, where they were born to Mrs. Venegas and her now-divorced husband, a Mexican national.

Mrs. Venegas was reported "very happy" Monday at progress of the legislation. A student at Willamette University with ambitions to be a Spanish teacher, she resides with her family at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morse, 1674 Court St. A third daughter of Mrs. Venegas was native-born.

Oregon coast later this week. McKay will address Salem Kiwanis Club this noon.

Other special dates on his vacation month calendar are the Herbert Hoover celebration at Newberg Aug. 10, public events at Champcoog Aug. 13 and Ft. Vancouver Aug. 14 and a meeting with Southwest Indians at Gallup, N. M., Aug. 15.

McKay expects to be here until Aug. 24.

Strong Stocks Drop Sharply; Trades Down

NEW YORK (AP) — The recently strong blue chips suffered a sharp fall Monday in the stock market. They took it on the chin for losses of 1 to around 4 points and more. Reynolds Metals, for one was down 10 points at 217 and touched a low of 213.

The stock market has been climbing steadily since mid-May. Last week it declined mildly after an unbroken string of 10 weekly gains.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$1.90 at \$173.60. The fall was the heaviest since July 7 when the average was off \$2.50. The three components of the average were all lower—industrials \$3.30, rails \$1.60, and utilities 20 cents.

The list was a little broader than usual with 1,211 individual issues traded of which 226 advanced and 794 declined. There were 37 new highs and 17 new lows for the year registered.

The lack of urgency in the selling was shown by the fact that only 2,190,000 shares changed hands, considerably under the daily average of trading so far this year. Friday's total, when the market was slightly lower, was 2,070,000 shares.

HULL ESTATE EVALUATED

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who died 10 days ago, left an estate valued at about \$300,000, most of it going to three nieces in San Antonio, Tex.

Weatherman Gives Boost To Corn Price

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Meanwhile, the spring wheat states were obtaining lower temperatures than the Midwest and also got some moisture over the weekend. Harvesting is making good progress in that area.

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"THE RACERS"

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Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, Cesar Romero, Katy Jurado

P.O. Workers Fired Over Sick Leaves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Post Office Department has fired 10 employees, suspended four others and demoted two as the result of a long probe into use of sick leave at the suburban Upper Darby Post Office, officials disclosed Monday.

Described as the biggest postal shakeup in recent years, the disciplinary measures were taken on charges the employees reported off from work, and claimed sick leave, when they were not actually ill.

All of the employees involved have filed appeals. They are supported by the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, and the National Assn. of Postal Supervisors. Procedure on the appeals has not been announced.

Top Officials Hit

Three top officials were hit in the shakeup. Nathan Satin, assistant postmaster after 35 years postal service, was demoted to clerk and assigned to another office.

Donald C. Connelly, superintendent of mails and brother of a Republican member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was fired.

Joseph Toland, assistant superintendent of mails, was demoted to foreman. All of the others were mail carriers or clerks.

The shakeup was effective July 12. Suspensions are for 30 days without pay.

Among the charges against one of the men was that they held other jobs outside the postal service and at times went to these jobs when they had reported they were ill and unable to work at the Post Office. Others were reported having been seen at a race track when absent from work due to illness.

Paid Sick Leave

Postal employees are entitled to a maximum of 13 days paid sick leave each year.

Postmaster Anthony Ricchezza said postal regulations permit employees to have other jobs, provided those jobs do not interfere with their postal duties.

Last April the General Accounting Office of the federal government reported to the House Post Office Committee that there has been "widespread abuse" of sick leave in the postal service, and contended that operating costs were increased millions of dollars yearly for employment of substitute workers.

Ex-Resident Of Salem Dies At Portland

Word was received here Monday of the death of John H. Shafer, Portland, who died at his home Sunday night.

Shafer was born in Turner July 19, 1879 and was 76 years of age. He had lived in Portland for 27 years, but was a former Salem and Turner resident. He would have become a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge at Turner this October. Shafer was also active in the Scottish Rite, in which he had the 32nd degree, and the Al Kader Temple.

In addition to the widow, he is survived by one brother, Willis Shafer, The Dalles; two daughters, Mrs. Averill Reaney, Salem, and Mrs. Augusta Kusel, Grand Coulee, Wash.; four sons, Paul, John and Harvey Shafer, all of Salem, and Carl W. Shafer, Los Angeles, Cal.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Portland with J. P. Finley & Son in charge of arrangements.

McCarthy Says Ike Offers 'Friendship to Murderers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Monday accused President Eisenhower of appeasing the Communists at Geneva and offering "friendship to tyrants and murderers."

His scathing attack in the Senate brought six other Republicans to their feet in defense of the President and the way he represented American interests at the Big Four conference last month.

The senators, several of them supporters of McCarthy in the past, denied his charges that the U.S. government is ready to "sell out" the South Koreans, the free Vietnamese or the Chinese Nationalists in any deal with the Reds.

Nevertheless, McCarthy said he will "take the issue to the American people" as he did in his fight against alleged Communists in the federal government.

Watch in Silence

Democratic senators watched the exchange in silence from the sidelines.

McCarthy declared "The Eisenhower administration has adopted every important plank of the Democratic Party's foreign policy" and reduced the 1952 Republican platform to "a scrap of paper."

He said "There is every reason to believe that concrete measures of appeasement were agreed upon at Geneva, which have not been revealed to the American people."

Denouncing those who claim the Big Four meeting was a success because "we have made friends with the Soviet government," the Wisconsin senator said "This is another way of saying that we

Teachers of Voice Here For Workshop

About 45 voice teachers, some coming from California and Texas, are here this week for a summer workshop at Willamette University sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The workshop, first held in this area, is one of six sponsored by the association. Faculty members here are Bernard U. Taylor, New York City; John L. Lester, Missoula, Mont.; and Eugene Fulton, San Francisco, Calif.

In addition to daily work sessions, those attending will take part in numerous events planned for their out-of-class hours, including a concert by Willamette's pianist, Ralph Dobbs and a picnic at Silver Falls State Park.

Monday night the group attended the Pentacle Theater.

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Voice Workshop Followed by Singing



This "trio" got together for an impromptu sing Monday afternoon following a session of the Voice Workshop now in progress at the Willamette University College of Music. Singing are (from left to right) Bernard V. Taylor, president of the national association of teachers of singing, New York City; Melvin H. Geist, dean of Willamette's College of Music, and Dr. Paul J. Moses, M. D., associate clinical professor at Stanford University Medical School. The week-long workshop is being sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Nearly 45 voice teachers from Pacific Coast points are attending. (Statesman Photo.)

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Monday accused President Eisenhower of appeasing the Communists at Geneva and offering "friendship to tyrants and murderers."

His scathing attack in the Senate brought six other Republicans to their feet in defense of the President and the way he represented American interests at the Big Four conference last month.

The senators, several of them supporters of McCarthy in the past, denied his charges that the U.S. government is ready to "sell out" the South Koreans, the free Vietnamese or the Chinese Nationalists in any deal with the Reds.

Nevertheless, McCarthy said he will "take the issue to the American people" as he did in his fight against alleged Communists in the federal government.

Watch in Silence

Democratic senators watched the exchange in silence from the sidelines.

McCarthy declared "The Eisenhower administration has adopted every important plank of the Democratic Party's foreign policy" and reduced the 1952 Republican platform to "a scrap of paper."

He said "There is every reason to believe that concrete measures of appeasement were agreed upon at Geneva, which have not been revealed to the American people."

Denouncing those who claim the Big Four meeting was a success because "we have made friends with the Soviet government," the Wisconsin senator said "This is another way of saying that we

Ex-Resident Of Salem Dies At Portland

Word was received here Monday of the death of John H. Shafer, Portland, who died at his home Sunday night.

Shafer was born in Turner July 19, 1879 and was 76 years of age. He had lived in Portland for 27 years, but was a former Salem and Turner resident. He would have become a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge at Turner this October. Shafer was also active in the Scottish Rite, in which he had the 32nd degree, and the Al Kader Temple.

In addition to the widow, he is survived by one brother, Willis Shafer, The Dalles; two daughters, Mrs. Averill Reaney, Salem, and Mrs. Augusta Kusel, Grand Coulee, Wash.; four sons, Paul, John and Harvey Shafer, all of Salem, and Carl W. Shafer, Los Angeles, Cal.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Portland with J. P. Finley & Son in charge of arrangements.

Weatherman Gives Boost To Corn Price

CHICAGO (AP) — Hot, dry weather gave a little boost to corn on the Board of Trade Monday but all other cereals declined. Lard also was lower.

It was an extremely dull market, lagging in any news to stimulate demand.

Wheat closed 1/4-1 1/2 lower, corn 1/4-1/2 higher, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, rye 1/4-1/2 lower, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower and lard 18 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Meanwhile, the spring wheat states were obtaining lower temperatures than the Midwest and also got some moisture over the weekend. Harvesting is making good progress in that area.

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