

# U.S. Missile Lead Possible From Salvaged Red Trade Embargoes

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen said Friday that embargoes salvaged by this country at the 1954 Paris Trade Conference may help it win the race to develop an intercontinental guided missile ahead of the Russians. Stassen urged investigating sen-

ators not to discount what he called the "net advantage" realized by the United States from the conference. Before mentioning the guided missile, Stassen pictured this country as having been pressured by its allies into agreeing to the sale of machine tools and other goods

to Russia in order to preserve the system of international trade controls. Trade for Profit This moved Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, to remark that "some of our allies are more interested in trade for profit than in preserving the peace. Stassen took exception to McClellan's comment as "maligning our allies."

# GOP Assured Of 3 County House Seats

Republicans were assured at least three of Marion County's House seats for the 1957 Legislature Friday when expected Democratic opposition failed to materialize before the 5 p.m. deadline. Lone Democrat to file in the historically Republican county was Guy Jonas, Salem insurance man, who was also the only candidate for his party in 1954. Jonas completed his filing Friday afternoon.

One more GOP candidate got into the running for the four House positions Friday to join six Republicans previously filed. The newcomer was Lee Byers, Salem Route 3, box 858. Byers, who labels himself a semi-retired farmer, said he would base his campaigning on the sales tax which he supports. A former school official, Byers now resides in the Roberts community. Earlier three Republicans who served in the 1955 Legislature filed for re-nomination. They are R. L. Elstrom and W. W. Chadwick of Salem, and Eddie Ahrens, Turner rancher. Winton Hunt, Woodburn insurance man, Herbert Barker, and David Cromwell, former Capital Journal reporter, both of Salem, have also filed for the House.

# Auto Industry Layoffs Cut Total Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising layoffs in the auto industry contributed to a 314,000 drop in total employment in February, the commerce and labor departments reported Friday.

However, at 62,577,000, the number of jobholders was 2½ million above a year ago, while joblessness stood virtually unchanged from January at 2,914,000.

"Sizable layoffs" of auto workers, concentrated in the Detroit area, caused a decline of 85,000 in automotive employment from mid-January to mid-February, according to the joint report of Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

A commerce department report Thursday estimated the January decline of wage income in the auto industry at a rate of 500 million dollars a year.

On the seasonally adjusted basis used by the department, this would represent a wage loss of approximately 40 million dollars for the month.

## Trend Brought Closer

Bringing the trend closer to date was a report from the labor department's bureau of employment of security (BES) Friday. It showed "continued scattered layoffs" by auto companies and their suppliers last week. These brought to more than 100,000 the number of workers who have been laid off since Jan. 1 and not yet called back to their jobs, BES said.

More than two-thirds of the latter were in Michigan and 83 per cent of these were in the Detroit area.

"Significant" joblessness was reported in Indiana—where 8,000 auto workers were given a one-week layoff last week—and in Ohio and New York. Additional auto layoffs have occurred in Illinois, California and Wisconsin.

Otherwise the job trend was seasonal in general, the Weeks-Mitchell statement said. The trend reflected the winter drop in construction, farming and other outdoor activities.

## Unemployment Dips

Unemployment, which has been moving up seasonally since October, dipped only 29,000 from January to February, a movement so slight as to be in the range of statistical error. There were

469,000 fewer job seekers than in February of last year.

Most of the persons who left seasonal jobs "withdrew from the seasonal market instead of seeking other work," the report said. The monthly unemployment tally counts only persons who are job hunting.

Non-farm employment, despite further declines in some regions, nevertheless was at a record level for February. It was estimated at 57,100,000, or about 4 per cent higher than in February, 1955. The machinery industry reported a bigger-than-seasonal increase in hiring, partly offsetting the drop in autos.

# Burglar Gets \$250 in Loot From Home

Loot estimated at about \$250, including a collection of old coins, was taken Thursday night in a burglary at the home of Clyde Livingston, 1170 Highland Ave., city police reported.

Livingston said missing items include a \$50 wristwatch, six rolls of pennies, 11 silver dollars and \$30 in nickels and dimes. The old coins, several of which were taken, were valued by Livingston at between \$100 and \$150. Also found missing were a pair of socks and a purse containing about \$3.

Investigation indicated entry was made by forcing a bedroom window, police said.

# Market Soars To New High

NEW YORK (AP)—The great bull market in stocks roared on Friday to another new record high in one of the strongest advances of the year.

Gains were numerous and extensive, running from 1 to better than 5 points in almost all major divisions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$2.00, the third best rise of the year. It closed at \$185.40, a new record high.

# To Wed After Half Century



OKLAHOMA CITY—Fifty-five years after their first wedding plans broke up, Pearl Johnson, 69, and Hiram E. Hibbs, 75, took out a marriage license. Their first wedding plans were stopped by her parents after they came home late one night. Later they each married and only two months ago found the other again. Each is now widowed. (AP Wirephoto)

# McKay Move Likely To Bring Major Test

By The Associated Press  
Filing Friday of Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay for the nomination for the Senate set up a major November election test with Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat and sharp administration critic — assuming McKay beats Sen. Phil Hitchcock for the nomination or Hitchcock withdraws between now and 5 p.m. Monday.

McKay said the National Republican Committee had asked him to do it but it was "the superb example of resoluteness and courage" in President Eisenhower's decision to run again, that decided him.

In 1953, McKay resigned as Oregon's governor to take the Interior Cabinet post at President Eisenhower's request.

"The filing period closed Friday for the May primary election with President Eisenhower the only presidential entry. On the Democratic side supporters of Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) stood by, each ready to file if the other side did. But neither was entered.

That means it becomes a write-

in contest. Delegates to the Democratic convention will be pledged to the candidate who gets the most write-ins.

## Morgan Caustic

McKay's filing drew caustic comment from Howard Morgan, Oregon Democratic chairman: "I am as delighted to see McKay in the Senate race as Leonard Hall is delighted to see him out of the Cabinet. No one in political history ever took on this much hard work in order to get fired gracefully."

Morse said in Washington he welcomed McKay's candidacy and the campaign "will clearly draw the issues on the give-away record made by this administration in the field of natural resources."

McKay said in the statement announcing his candidacy, "The plain fact is that I believe my native state is not now represented by a senator whose political integrity can be relied upon. I for one did not cast my ballot in 1950 to elect a political turncoat who would filibuster through three opposing banners in one term."

"For the past three years," McKay said, "the Eisenhower administration and my administration of the Interior Department have endured the harassing and belittling attack of this individual and others who represent a basic concept of government that is foreign to our historic traditions and beliefs.

"Through half-truths, distortions and vicious attack, he has resorted to the 'big doubt' technique in an effort to cast a shadow on virtually every action taken by responsible officials.

## 'Slippery Philosophy'

"I can think of no more appealing task in public life today than to bring before the people of Oregon this opportunity to choose between honor and objectives of the Eisenhower administration and the slippery philosophy of Wayne Morse.

"Hereafter the choice will be theirs."

President Eisenhower in his commendation—contained in a letter to "Dear Doug," written Thursday before McKay had made public his intentions—said McKay had been "a tremendous asset to us in the Cabinet and you will be missed. At the same time, it is easy to understand your desire to be of maximum personal service to your home state."

Sen. Philip Hitchcock, a Portland college development director said he would not withdraw in McKay's favor.

"Secretary McKay's decision comes as a complete surprise to me. Many people throughout the state have committed themselves to support me and I have committed myself to them to make the race. This time I do not see how I could withdraw that commitment," he said.

## Elmer Deetz; Canby, also said he would stay in the race against McKay.

Only a few hours before McKay filed, his closest political confidante in Salem, Bill Phillips, said he was "absolutely certain" McKay was not going to run.

# Editor Discusses Press Relations With Law Officers

Wendell Webb, managing editor of The Statesman, discussed press relations with law enforcement agencies, at a quarterly meeting of the Marion-Polk County Law Enforcement Officers Association held Friday night at the Hotel Marion.

Also a speaker was William Brown, former chief of Portland detectives and now on special assignment in Washington, D. C. Some 35 members of city, county, state and federal agencies attended the session. Capt. Ray Howard of the State Police presided.

# Graham Raps 'Ism' Attitude

HONOLULU (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham Friday told a group of 250 Protestant ministers that "indifferent-ism" is the Church's "greatest enemy."

The 37-year-old Baptist said this "ism" could be overcome by demonstrations of united effort on the part of churches at rallies such as the one he will address here Sunday.

About 25,000 are expected to fill Honolulu football stadium for the rally, Graham's only public appearance during a week rest after a world tour.

Graham leaves Tuesday for Chicago.

# Police Method School To Start on March 14

A school in advanced police methods will be held in Salem starting Wednesday, March 14, according to an announcement from Chief of Police Clyde A. Warren.

The school, which will run through March an April, is sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriff's Association. Similar schools are slated in other cities throughout the state.

Chief Warren, in charge of arrangements for the Salem school, said instructors will be drawn from federal, state and city police agencies. The course will comprise 21 hours of instruction.

Instructors will include Alvin L. Barton, special agent with the FBI, who will deal with public relations in law enforcement; Det. Sgt. John E. Nolan of the Portland Police Department, burglary investigation and suppression techniques; Hal Randall, director of the State Board of Parole and Probation, who will explain functions of his board; Oakley V. Glenn, identification supervisor of the Eugene Police Department, basic fingerprinting; Lt. Farley Mogan of the State Police, who will outline writing of reports and informational resources of state agencies; and Chief Vern Hill of

# Portland Lad Wins Legion Talk Contest

A Portland youth Friday night won the state title in the annual American Legion-sponsored oratorical contest held at the Legion Club in Salem, Capitol Post No. 9 acted as host.

Student champion is David Curry, student at Franklin High in Portland. He won out in competition with three other district winners. Second was Marjorie Methoff, Hillsboro; third was William Goode, Eugene, followed by Chad Quantance, La-Grande.

Curry won the right to represent Oregon in the Regional Championships to be held at Portland University on April 9. The entries prepared orations on the Constitution of the U. S. and also delivered extemporaneous speeches on "Freedom of Speech."

Judges for the state finals were Amanda Anderson, speech instructor at South Salem High School; Edith Brown, past department president of the American Legion auxiliary; George Van Dusen, secretary of Toastmasters International; Carl Chambers, state tax commissioner; and J. J. Feder, area governor of Toastmasters International.

## TOO EXPENSIVE TO DIE

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP)—Mayor Santiago Diaz Bureta complains it is too expensive to die in Chile. He is campaigning for a nationwide ceiling on prices for funeral services.

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