

Adlai Charges Ike May Have Delayed Peace

By JOHN L. CUTLER
EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON,
Oct. 27 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson expressed fear Monday that the Republican attitude toward the Korean war "may have delayed" chances for an armistice.

Speaking to a whistle stop audience of about 3,000 at Brockton, Mass., the Democratic presidential candidate did not elaborate. But he pictured Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposed Korean peace trip as one of the things which gives the Russians more determination to stay in the battle.

Stevenson said every sign of weakness or compromise on the part of the United States makes the Russians more determined.

Earlier, Stevenson said Eisenhower was catching the wrong bus in his Korean peace trip proposal because the war is not going to be settled in Korea—it's going to be settled in Moscow, Stevenson made the remark at Quincy, Mass., to a crowd estimated by police at 3,000.

When a plane overhead drowned him out, Stevenson quipped that it probably was a Republican pilot.

Stevenson took note of Monday's newspaper headlines that the Democrats were going to start "smears," but said the most magnificent smear of all time could be expected from Monday night's speech by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Many Voters' Pamphlets Not Delivered

More than 2,200 voters' pamphlets mailed from state offices in Salem were undeliverable in Deschutes county because of improper addresses, a check of post offices in Bend, Redmond, Sisters and LaPine has revealed.

The Bend post office reported 1,500 undeliverable—and, it was indicated, this was a "conservative estimate" with the possibility that the total may have reached around 2,000. In Redmond, 575 copies of the 112-page booklet were undeliverable. Sisters reported 200 on the undelivered list, and LaPine, 15.

This year, for the first time, all pamphlets were returned to Salem, return postage having been guaranteed. The cost of returning the more than 2,000 pamphlets was 3½ cents each. This sum was paid in Salem, when the pamphlets were returned.

Most of the pamphlets were undeliverable because the addresses had moved since they registered, postmasters said.

Eagles to Serve Drive Breakfast

Something new in the way of fund-drive launchings will be tried Thursday, Nov. 13, when the Bend Eagles lodge will serve a free outdoor breakfast downtown for workers in all divisions of the United Fund campaign.

The breakfast will be served in a roped-off section on Oregon avenue, at the point where it joins Wall street. Serving is scheduled for 6:30 a.m., with members of the Eagles auxiliary in charge.

Ike Defends Plan for Trip To Far East

By MERRIMAN SMITH
EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER,
Oct. 27 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower opened a one-day campaign in Pennsylvania Monday by restating his intention to go to Korea personally if elected President in an effort to work out a plan whereby South Koreans will take over the "defense of their front lines."

Speaking to a crowd estimated by police at 1,200 persons inside the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station at Philadelphia, the GOP presidential nominee said he would not be "deterred" in his plan "by any criticism that any partisan wants to make."

This was his defense against charges by Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, that his plan to go to Korea was for "grandstand purposes" and a suggestion by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, that the Eisenhower plan might lead to expansion of the war.

Expanding on his plan for greater use of South Korean troops to permit moving American soldiers into reserve positions in Korea, Eisenhower said one major reason behind his suggestion was that "in Korea, there is a population that covets and wants to defend" its own territory.

"We must not deny them the right to do their utmost," he said. One reason he would make a Korean trip, one of his first tasks as President, he said, would be to "consult with the people on the ground" in order to work out as rapidly as possible a plan whereby "the patriots of Korea can defend their own front lines."

Eisenhower warned that as the campaign nears its climax "we may expect more child charges" than the Republican Party is planning to "blast labor unions" and abolish social security.

Charges Denied
The GOP candidate denied these charges adding "we are not going to play off one class against another to get a few votes."

The Philadelphia stop was the first of his tour across Pennsylvania in a renewed bid to capture the state's 32 electoral votes.

He was expected to devote his Pittsburgh speech to his labor and social security programs and to discuss reaction to his pledge in Detroit Friday night to go to Korea if elected.

Group Honors President, His Bride



Three Write-In Candidates Now Seek City Post

Bend voters will have the choice of three write-in candidates for a post on the city commission at the Nov. 4 general election, it was learned here today. The three, in the order they announced their candidacies, are Kenneth L. Hicks, Bert White and Hans Slagvsold.

Only four names will appear on the printed ballot, but five commissioners are to be elected to serve with the two hold-over candidates, Gordon Randall and Richard Brandis. Mayor W. T. Welton had announced prior to the filing deadline that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

Hicks had planned to file for the vacancy created when Welton decided to leave the commission but his petitions were not completed in time.

Cards Circulated
In the past week, White, a former member of the city commission, entered the race and cards bearing his announcement were circulated. He was not available for comment today. White, a long time resident of Bend, is a barber and Monday is a barber's holiday.

Slagvsold, on the urging of his friends, yesterday afternoon made formal announcement that he would be a write-in candidate. A resident of the Bend community for 36 years, Slagvsold is a foreman at the Brooks-Scanlon, Inc. plant. Slagvsold's former service on the city commission started with a regular term, when he was named commission chairman and mayor.

Slagvsold's other public services in Bend included five years on the school board, chairman of the planning commission, membership on the budget committee and work with the war price and ration board for two and a half years.

Group Honors President, His Bride



Deschutes pioneers made a 20-mile drive to the "Old Homestead" on Little River Saturday night to join in a charivari honoring their president, Claude Vandever, and his bride of less than a month. A big bonfire warmed the pioneer association members as they filed past a food-laden table. Against a backdrop of stars and the light of the bonfire, Mr. and Mrs. Vandever posed for the cake-cutting picture.

Couple Given Real Old-Time Charivari By Local Pioneers

By PHIL F. BROGAN
Deschutes pioneers in the post-dusk chill of Saturday night joined in a 20-car migration to the "Old Homestead" on Little River to welcome a new member—Mrs. Claude Vandever, wife of the president of the association. Mr. and Mrs. Vandever were married earlier this month, and the occasion of the motorized migration of the pioneers was an old-fashioned charivari, with all the pioneer trimmings, including jingling bells that long ago saw service on high-stepping lead teams of freight strings on the long haul from Shaniko to Bend.

Completely surprised, Mr. and Mrs. Vandever, who had settled down for a calm evening around a warm stove in the pioneer Vandever home near the eastern bank of Little River, knew nothing of the party until the caravan of cars from Bend moved over the crest of a hill, with horns sounding and with headlights outlining in the darkness the pioneer home, first unit of which was built in 1892.

Instead of forming an encampment circle like pioneers of old, the motorists of 1952 parked their cars in a long line. Out of the cars came about 80 Deschutes pioneers.

John L. Lewis Orders Miners To End Nation's Coal Strike After Truman's Intervention

BY ALAN ADAMS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP)—John L. Lewis Monday told 350,000 United Mine Workers to end their nation-wide soft coal strike "at once."

The UMW president telegraphed union district leaders that he is "urging each member of our union to return to work at once" while the government reviews the coal contract wage decision.

The Wage Stabilization Board cut 40 cents from the \$1.90 a day wage increase Lewis negotiated with the soft coal industry.

His telegraphed order to the striking miners followed President Truman's personal intervention into the situation.

Lewis said an appeal he has filed in conjunction with soft coal industry leaders to review the decision by the wage board is pending.

Reasonable Time
"It will require a reasonable time for review of attempted facts and the reaching of a decision," the miner's boss said.

"It is my opinion that our industry should be operating during that period and that the best interests of the miners and the public will thus be served."

Lewis asked the district leaders to notify all the miners and request "their fullest cooperation."

Lewis' action was prompted by Mr. Truman's personal intervention in the dispute which was touched off by the Wage Stabilization Board's refusal to approve the full \$1.90-a-day pay raise negotiated between the miners and the soft coal industry.

McCarthy Trains Guns on Adlai; Speech Awaited

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), readied his "documentation" of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's record Monday and the controversial senator's friends said: "This is strictly Joe's deal."

It was unlikely that McCarthy would show the text of his long-heralded speech about Stevenson to representatives of Dwight D. Eisenhower or members of the Republican National Committee.

The Wisconsin senator, who jumped into the national eye with his charges of Communist infiltration into government, was hiding out in a secret farm retreat in his home state. He was expected to return here later Monday.

(His speech about Stevenson will be carried at 8:30 p. m. on Station KBNB.)

McCarthy has said that he will show the Democratic presidential candidate in such a light that even the Democrats want him.

Main Theme
The talk's main theme, main theme, McCarthy said, will be "to what extent Stevenson is a part of the Truman-Hiss-Acheson-Lettimore group."

The occasion for his remarks will be a \$50 a plate banquet in his honor at the Palmer House.

"The McCarthy Broadcast Dinner Committee," which was headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Board of Sears Roebuck and Co., raised the \$78,000 necessary to buy the air time and pay for the dinner.

Annual Meeting of ORC Begins

MEDFORD, Oct. 27 (AP)—The 40th annual meeting of the Oregon Reclamation Congress opened here Monday with special observances scheduled for Oregon's 100th year of farm irrigation.

A plaque will be dedicated near the spot where water was first diverted for irrigation. The place is about seven miles south of Medford.

Municipal Band To Play Tonight At Spud Dinner

Members of the Bend Municipal Band, directed by Don P. Pence, will be included in a caravan that will move east from Bend this evening for the 1952 Powell Butte potato dinner, to be served at 7 p.m. Scores of residents from the two Oregon counties are expected to attend the dinner, held annually to focus attention on a food values of potatoes, especially Netted Gems, now being harvested in the tri-county region.

The band will be presented in several numbers. Also on the program will be a number of speakers, including Catharine Lawton of the Oregon Journal and Frankie Coykendall, representing a Portland advertising firm.

As a special number, Miss Connie Crosby of the Bend school music faculty will be presented in a solo, with Miss Virginia Norman as accompanist.

Climber's Body Reported Found

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Washington State Patrol office here received a short wave radio report Monday that the body of a young climber has been found on the north side of Mt. St. Helens in southwest Washington.

The report said the body of 17-year-old Pat Girardot was found near a spot called Big Lizard. The body was being returned to Kelso, the report said.

The radio message did not explain the cause of death. Young Girardot had been missing since Sunday.

Parties Report Campaign Costs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Republican National Committee spent \$427,117 more than the Democratic National Committee during the past eight weeks of the election campaign, it was disclosed Monday.

The Democratic committee reports that it actually is in the red now although it had a bank balance of \$130,013 on Oct. 23. The Republicans are in the black.

The comparison was revealed in reports filed by the committees with the House clerk in compliance with the Corrupt Practices Act.

IKE FAVORED

ASTORIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—If the next president of the United States were being elected by Astoria high school students it would be Republican Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower according to a poll taken here Saturday.

Eisenhower carried by a five to three margin over his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, when 83 per cent of the student body voted on sample ballots. The vote tally gave Eisenhower 252 and Stevenson 149.

ARRIVES TUESDAY
PORTLAND, Oct. 27 (AP)—John J. Sparkman, last of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates to visit Oregon, will arrive in Eugene Tuesday. The Democratic "Veep" nominee is scheduled to arrive in Eugene by air at 11:30 a. m. He will be welcomed by Democratic National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland and Howard Morgan, state Democratic chairman.

Contract Award Made by County

Contract for the building of a material storage building for Deschutes county on property in the Lytle area owned by the county was awarded by the county court this morning to the Van Matre Construction company of Bend. The winning bid was for \$7,995.02, and was the lowest of five bids received, all from local contractors.

The Van Matre company agreed to finish the building in 20 days and to employ only local firms on sub-contracts. W. O. Steidle will do the masonry work. The roofing and sheetmetal work will be done by the Central Oregon Roofing and Sheetmetal company, and the painting by Hugh Simpson. The building will be of masonry construction.

Other firms submitted bids and the amounts asked were: Henry Nelson, \$8,810; J. L. Ross, \$9,425; Ralph Miller, \$9,428.58; Clair Fuller, \$9,455.60.

Mess in Washington

July, 1951—Boston Internal Revenue Collector Delaney fired by President Truman; Sept. 1951, Delaney indicted for tax fixing and bribery.

Articles Filed

SALEM, Oct. 27 (AP)—Articles of incorporation were filed here Monday for Central Oregon Livestock Transport of Redmond with capital of \$5000. Signing the articles were Dorothy B. Foley, W. J. Kelly and Robert H. Kelly.