

Republicans Squabble Over Foreign Policies

(By the Associated Press)

Republicans squabbled among themselves over foreign policy and "me-tooism" today but generally agreed there are still "pinkos" in the government. They all called for budget cuts.

In Lincoln day political speeches across the nation, the GOP members demonstrated a wide difference of opinion on such issues as sending U. S. troops to Europe.

Some of them called for unity and urged a damper on "mere obstructionism." Others said that "me-tooism" had cost the party elections in the past.

There were new attacks on Secretary of State Acheson and several GOP speakers defended Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.) and his attacks on communism in government.

Democrats brought McCarthy under fire in senate debate in Washington yesterday and senators, Hugh Butler (R., Neb.) and Langer (R., N. D.) sprang to his defense.

On the first anniversary of McCarthy's Lincoln day speech at Wheeling, W. Va., which started the communist-in-government fireworks, Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) demanded that the Wisconsin senator "come to bat" with proof of his accusations.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1948 GOP presidential nominee, fired a blast in a New York City speech last night against republicans who would limit aid to western Europe as Senator Taft (R., Ohio) and former President Herbert Hoover have suggested.

Calling for a world-wide Monroe doctrine, Dewey said the United States must draw a global line and prepare to wage all-out war if Russian aggression crosses it.

He suggested that Atlantic Pact members plus Greece, Turkey, Iran, Spain, Yugoslavia and the Moslem world from Egypt to China be included in this free world area.

"Let us stop handing armies and navies to the Russians," Dewey said. The only way to stop it is to draw the line. . . . We cannot protect ourselves by withdrawing from the rest of the world. Operation withdrawal is operation suicide."

The foreign policy debate assumed the proportions of the "rough scrapping" within the party that Senator Duff (R., Pa.) told a Boston audience the republicans are likely to have on the way to any right decisions they make.

Canners Talk On Operations

About 50 members of the Pacific Northwest Canners' association were conducting an all-day meeting at the Senator hotel Tuesday. Most of the day's activities were to center on discussions of methods of operations instead of association business.

During the morning session, the group saw a motion picture and exchanged ideas on modes of packing and shipping canned goods.

From the various reports submitted, it was determined that as much as 63 percent in damage to canned goods could be saved by proper methods of handling in loading and unloading boxcars.

The group agreed that it is better to take more time in loading and unloading, and save on the number of cans damaged, than to hurry the loading process, and in so doing damage a great number of cans.

Many of the canners reported that their plants are now occupied in preparing ration kits for shipment to G.I.s in Korea.

But it would not divulge the secret.

All it would say in an evening communique was that its planes destroyed or damaged more than 200 enemy vehicles today by "employing newly devised search tactics for the first time."

It was the largest claim for any single day since the Korean war began June 25.

Glacially secretive about the whole thing, the communique quoted Col. Stanton T. Smith, Jr., combat operations officer from San Antonio, Tex.:

"We stopped them from traveling in the daytime a long time ago but figuring out where they hole up in the daytime after traveling at night has been a tough problem."

"But now it looks like we have the answer. The commies are really going to have a tough supply and reinforcement problem now. We don't want to say what we are doing differently just yet. We want the Red high command to guess for a while."

Deposits of phosphates in Tennessee were discovered by a tombstone cutter named Bill Shirley in 1888.



Rev. Ernest Milmore

Bishop Stires Passes at 84

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires, 84-year-old retired Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, died yesterday at his apartment in the Breakers hotel here.

Bishop Stires, who once served without pay to help his clergy, was a leading figure in his church and once head of its house of deputies.

He served 24 years as rector of St. Thomas Protestant church in New York City and in 1925 was named coadjutor bishop of the four counties of Long Island.

Before he could be consecrated, however, the bishop of the diocese died and Dr. Stires was consecrated as bishop with full jurisdiction.

He retired in 1942. He also had served churches in Augusta, Ga., and Chicago.

He came to Palm Beach six weeks ago, as had been his custom for several winters, and was stricken with virus pneumonia two weeks ago.

In the 1920's Bishop Stires refused his \$15,000 annual salary for several years because of the "pitiful" salaries paid to some of the clergy. In 1928 a "friend of his diocese" offered to pay his salary and the bishop had the diocesan convention accept the gift.

In addition to his widow, four sons and a sister survive.

Labor Supply Sought for Farms

Perfection of an organization that will seek to provide seasonal workers during the agricultural season of 1951 was undertaken Tuesday during a conference of representatives and interested persons.

The situation in Korea and the defense program being undertaken by the federal government is expected to constitute a drain on the labor supply. With this in mind the group that conferred today expected to set up legal machinery with the hope of importing nationals from Mexico or other sources of common labor.

It is reported that cities with industries holding defense contracts have drawn residents from the Willamette valley in considerable numbers.

Those in conference were Wm. Linford of the United Growers; George Paulus of Paulus Brothers; Guy Hickok, president of the Agricultural Housing Agency; John Johnson of Blue Lake cannery; C. W. Paulus, hop merchant; W. Frank Crawford, Polk county cherry grower and Wm. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem office of the state employment service.

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Episcopalians End Convention

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—Canon Charles Hibbard of Portland was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood today at conclusion of the 63rd annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon here.

The Rev. J. O'Rillion, dean of St. Stephen's cathedral of Portland, presented Canon Hibbard to Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell for the ordination ceremony.

The convention confirmed Bishop Dagwell's reappointment of William B. Adams of Portland as chancellor of the diocese and of J. Alfred Joiner, Corvallis, as vice chancellor.

Elected to the diocesan council were Rev. Charles Neville, Corvallis; Rev. John Richardson, Portland; Rev. George R. V. Bolster, Medford; H. P. Vermilye, Portland; Glenn P. Porter, Eugene, and Vesey W. Gardner, Hillsboro.

The convention also elected Rev. George R. Turney, Portland; Rev. George H. Swift, Salem, and C. K. Gabriel, Portland, as trustees of St. Helen's hall, Portland girls' preparatory school and junior college.

Trustees of the diocese named were Richard R. Friedrich, Oregon City, and Rev. Turney.

A commission of eight was ordered to study the increase in the minimum pay for missionary clergy and to report its findings at next year's convention.

A budget of \$71,399 for 1951 was adopted.

Red Cross May Add to Board

A two-part proposal to increase the size of the executive committee from 10 to 15 and to change the meeting date of the board from the second Monday to possibly the first Tuesday night of the month was brought up before the meeting of the board of directors of Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, Monday night.

The proposal will be presented to the next board meeting, March 5, as a change in the by-laws of the group, and it is expected action will be taken at that time.

The resignation of Miss Elizabeth Putnam as production chairman was read and accepted with regret by the board at its Monday meeting. Miss Putnam continues as a member of the executive committee of the board.

Walter Musgrave, 1951 fund campaign chairman, announced a labor division had been set up for the coming drive with a quota of \$10,000. Herb Barker is to head the labor division.

Several reports featured the Monday meeting. Dr. Ralph E. Purvine as the coordinator for the Red Cross programs working with the civil defense organization gave a progress report.

Mrs. Leon Perry, nursing services chairman, reported a course to train instructors had started Monday and that as soon as this class is completed instructors would be available to teach a number of home nursing classes.

The home service report revealed a caseload of 186 for January with a total of \$713.45 extended in grants and loans.

Cooler Weather Predicted Tonight

Below freezing temperatures returned to chill the Salem area Tuesday, the morning's minimum dropping to 30 degrees, 2 below freezing. Only a week ago fairly "balmy" temperatures prevailed and there was talk of spring.

More of the brisk weather is forecast for tonight and Wednesday, but the weather man says nothing about rain in the overall forecast for the next 24 hours, although keeping fingers crossed in doing so.

The Willamette river was falling at Salem Tuesday morning after reaching a crest of 15.3 feet. It was down to 14.9 here in the morning reading.

In eastern Oregon, minimums dropped to as low as 10 degrees this morning.

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Post Auxiliary Presents Check to March of Dimes—Women's auxiliary of Post 661, VFW, presents a check for \$112.54 to the March of Dimes. From left: Faye Stupka, Ann Clemmes, James Keys and Nelson M. Hickok, post commander.

Timber Sales Report Made

A high bid of \$38.75 per thousand for Douglas fir timber in Multnomah county was made by the J. E. Neuman Logging company of Scappoose at the regularly scheduled sale held at the Salem district office of the bureau of land management.

The minimum acceptable bid amounted to \$27.45 per thousand. Loomis & Hayden of Forest Grove and Western Door & Plywood corporation of Portland also submitted competitive bids.

The total purchase price amounted to \$20,723.75 for an estimated 525 thousand feet of Douglas fir, together with small amounts of hemlock and western red cedar.

Lulay Bros. Lumber company of Scio bid \$32 for 650 thousand feet of Douglas fir in northern Linn county.

Timber on five other tracts of O&C land was sold for the appraised price without competing bids. Willamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas, Freres-Frank Lumber company of Lyons and Yew Creek Logging company of Corvallis were the successful bidders.

According to District Forester A. P. Collins who conducted the oral auction sale, approximately 10 million feet of timber with an appraised price of \$225,422.75 was sold for slightly more than \$235,000. Total sales upon the Salem forest district since July 1, 1950, have brought over \$1,332,000.

Additional timber will be offered for sale at two-month intervals throughout the year.

Gleemen Due On Wednesday

The Eugene Gleemen, civic chorus of about 80 voices from the Lane county city, come to Salem Wednesday evening to sing in a benefit concert under sponsorship of the Salem Rotary club.

The program will be in the Salem high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, all proceeds to go to the Rotary club's Willamette university scholarship fund.

This is the silver anniversary of the chorus, although its members were singing in a group preceding the formal organization as the Gleemen. The chorus is directed by Dean Theodore Kratt of the University of Oregon school of music.

Preceding the concert, the singers will be served dinner in the high school auditorium, a group of the local Rotarians to attend as a reception committee.

For many years the Gleemen have presented concerts in cities all over Oregon, always as events to benefit some civic or philanthropic cause.

Stock Certificate Bill Passes House

The poor guy who can't cram all of his stock certificates into a single safe deposit box won his victory today when the house passed his bill and sent it to the governor.

The bill provides that when a stockholder owns more than 100 shares, he can force the company to give him one certificate for the whole amount, instead of holding a lot of little certificates. This will save the stockholder from renting more than one safe deposit box.

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Jail Inmates Poor Audience For Preacher

Warren Dale Brenning, who identified himself to Municipal Judge Peery T. Buren as a member of a religious group in Portland, explained Tuesday in court that he had had little success in bringing the "word" to inmates of the city bastille.

Brenning was arrested on a speeding charge. He readily pleaded guilty to that and told the judge he was probably going faster than had been charged by the officer.

Although he had money with him, Brenning declined to post bail Monday morning. He said the cash was the "Lord's money" and that it would not be appropriate to spend it on bail or a fine.

When Judge Buren asked if he had taken advantage of the opportunity to bring "the word" to swind row habitués who were also in court, Brenning replied he had tried on several occasions during his daylight stint in the jail.

"They told me to shut up, and I shut up," Brenning concluded.

Rail Strikers Trial January 30

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, fined \$25,000 for a "sick call" strike of switchmen in December, will go on trial Jan. 30 for a second walkout Jan. 14-Feb. 8.

The union was accused of contempt of court for both walkouts. The government charged the union violated a temporary restraining order forbidding it to engage in a strike.

Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, in setting the May 14 date today, turned down the government's request for an immediate trial on the second contempt charge.

The union faces contempt hearings in Washington Monday and in Cleveland the following Monday, Feb. 26, for the December walkout.

Igoe said no good purpose would be served to stop these other suits.

Recruiting Civilians For Jobs Overseas

Hoping to recruit civilians for employment in various parts of the world, John Robertson of the San Francisco office of the overseas branch of the office of the secretary of the army, is spending two days at the Salem employment office conducting interviews with applicants.

Positions available include attorneys, economists, fiscal officers, cost accountants and similar openings in the higher income brackets as well as clerk typists and clerk stenographers.

A fairly wide choice of employment fields is available including Alaska, Guam, Japan, Okinawa, Panama and Germany. Transportation is provided as well as housing.

Robertson will be in Salem through Wednesday.

Class Hears From Orphan

Salem high school's junior class has received a letter from the class war orphans over in England.

The letter, received Monday, is written in beautiful penmanship. It does not say whether she wrote the letter herself.

On the right hand side of the letter head is a colored pencil drawing of a piece of fern and a red ribbon along with a candle for a colorful yuletide greeting message. The letter was apparently written around December 25.

Another letter, according to the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., is on its way.

Below is the letter received: "Dear Foster Parents—I am very grateful to you for your help. It is the second month I am getting it."

A few days ago fell some snow. I was in it for the first time. In front of our hut girls made a big snow-man. He looked very funny with a broom in his hand.

In our school we had Santa Claus. He came to our hut in the evening. Every girl got from him a small bag of nuts, two apples, two oranges, chocolate and some candies. My mother also sent me a parcel.

I am reading now a very interesting book about the Grey Wolf. I received this book from my friend as a Christmas present.

Now it is very cold and we must dress warmly. In two weeks we shall go home. I am glad to leave our school although I like it. Thank you for the lamb meat and soap that was sent for us.

I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. With love from Eliza Morowska.

New Sales Tax Offered by Ellis

A new sales tax bill, which also would increase income tax exemptions, will be introduced by Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, he said today.

His new bill calls for a 2 per cent sales tax, with food exempted. That is the same as the bill he already has introduced.

But the revenue from the new measure would go into the state general fund, whereas the revenue from his first bill would have gone to pay for the soldiers' bonus and the basic school fund increase.

The new bill also would boost income tax exemptions for married persons from \$1,500 to \$3,000, and for single persons from \$750 to \$1,500.

Ellis said the bill would give the state a net increase in revenue of \$12,000,000 a year.

Increasing the income tax exemptions "would eliminate a lot of people who can't afford to pay income taxes," Ellis said.

CIO Opposes Northwest Dams

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations has voiced strong opposition to plans to construct the Priest Rapids, Celilo Falls and Ice Harbor dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Allan S. Haywood, CIO vice president, said yesterday the dams will "unquestionably damage . . . migratory fish resources, which are of fundamental importance in the economy of the Pacific northwest."

Haywood outlined the CIO stand in a letter to Clifford B. McManus, head of the defense electric power administration.

Construction of dams at Celilo Falls and Ice Harbor will go "a long way toward the extermination of salmon resources of the middle Columbia river and on the Snake," Haywood said.

He said the Priest Rapids dam would cut off the only place in the Pacific northwest where blueback salmon can be produced.



Harold F. Boss, who has been appointed assistant manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Boss Named to Chamber Post

Harold F. Boss, coming here from Yakima, Wash., was appointed Monday as assistant manager of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by Edwin Schreder, chamber president.

The assistant manager's post at the chamber has been vacant since January 1, 1949, when Glenn Prather resigned to take the management of the Corvallis chamber.

The main duties of the assistant manager will be in public relations, and in membership work, especially among retailers.

Boss has had an extensive experience in sales and Chamber of Commerce work, and has been on the sales staff of several large wholesale concerns.

For some years he was restaurant equipment salesman for the Seattle branch of a large Pacific coast firm, later salesman for a wholesale jewelry firm of Portland, then for the Seattle branch of a western firm dealing in china, glassware and imported giftware.

In retail experience he was employed for 13 years by a jewelry firm with stores in Aberdeen and Yakima, Wash., and managed both stores. For a year and a half he was manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Aberdeen. Before becoming manager he was chairman of the mercantile committee and treasurer and vice president of that chamber.

Also he was chairman of the budget committee and executive secretary of the Aberdeen Community Chest, and was secretary of the Aberdeen safety council.

For some time Boss was chairman of the Jewelers' Association of Southwest Washington, and was chairman of a price panel under the OPA administration.

During World War II he served with the United States merchant marine, and was awarded the South Pacific Service Bar and Combat Bar.

Boss is active in church and fraternal work. Coming with him to Salem will be his wife and son 6 years old. He will take over his duties here before the end of the month.

Dairy Meet Tuesday

Albany—The program for the third annual meeting of the Linn county Dairy Herd Improvement association, to be held in the Albany city hall will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, K. W. Priest, assistant extension agent announced. Oscar Hagg, OSC milk marketing specialist, will be the featured speaker. Hagg will discuss the milk marketing administration.

Settle Damage Suit—Albany—A \$7,500 damage suit against Santiam Lumber company brought by Marian Branch for her son, Donald LeRoy, has been settled out of court, it was learned today. Mrs. Branch was asking for the settlement for injuries Donald received when he was playing too near a scrap fire at the Santiam mill several years ago.

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