

THE WEATHER

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Conservation Talk In W. Va. Digs At GOP

ELKINS, W. Va. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson charged today that the Eisenhower administration allowed natural resources to be "invaded and turned to selfish private purpose."
The Democratic presidential nominee came here by train for a "non-political" speech at the Mountain State Forest Festival, after delivering an attack on President Eisenhower in a television broadcast Wednesday night at Pittsburgh.
Though most of Stevenson's prepared text was a call for steps to preserve resources "for our children and our grandchildren," he got in a few digs at the Republican administration.
"I fear that we are not doing what we should for our grandchildren," he said. "Conservation is both good business and pleasure; it is both our obligation and our benefit. Its roots are deep in both parties. Both our feelings and our policy for conservation need to be much stronger than they are."
Political Appointees
"The most obvious weakness, of course, is the ease with which our national forests, our wild life refuges, our parks, and streams and public lands have been invaded and turned to selfish private purpose," Stevenson said.
"But even more than that, perhaps, is the shunting aside of men who are experienced in a lifetime of political appointees.
"The agency that looked at tomorrow's needs for minerals has been disbanded and nothing put in its place," he said. "The Soil Conservation Service has been weakened, and must be revived."
He did not elaborate. However, aides said the "agency" Stevenson referred to was the Paley Commission which was appointed by former President Truman to study the nation's mineral resources.
Replies To Eisenhower
Stevenson's campaign train, the Joe Smith Express, arrived here after an overnight trip from Pittsburgh where the candidate made his 15-minute TV reply to President Eisenhower.
In that address Stevenson countered the President's charge that Stevenson was spreading "wicked nonsense" with an accusation that Mr. Eisenhower indulged in a "gross misstatement of the record" in his review of Republican "progress."

FCC Refuses to Void Permit for KSLM-TV

Action Apparently Speeds Salem Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Thursday denied a petition by Salem Television Co. for revocation of channel 3 TV permit held by Oregon Radio, Inc., at Salem, Ore., for failure to build station KSLM-TV.
FCC noted it recently extended to March 27, 1957 the deadline for construction of the station.
The commission also refused for a second time to accept an application by Salem Television Co. for channel 3.
Pending is a proposal by Storer Broadcasting Co. that it be permitted to buy KSLM-TV and that channel 3 be assigned to Portland, for use by Storer's present channel 27 station there.
Salem Television Co. is headed by C. H. Fisher of Portland who was joined by Salem business interests in proposing to build a Salem station. One of the necessary steps was getting the channel which had been assigned to the city. Fisher has television interests in Eugene and Roseburg.
Action of the FCC apparently now removes Salem Television company from any further consideration for the channel 3 permit, which they had sought on the grounds that Oregon Radio, Inc., owned by Glenn McCormick of Salem, wasn't going to construct a television station.
One Portland source indicated that "there is no doubt now that Salem will have a television station in the near future."

'Shock Troops' Plan of NAACP Aired in Texas

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—An NAACP master plan to use Latin-American children as "shock troops" to break down the color line in Texas schools was contained in documents introduced in Texas Ranger-guarded State Court Thursday.
The development came during the state's injunction hearing which seeks to shut down the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Texas.
Thurgood Marshall, top lawyer for the NAACP, says the hearing here constitutes the greatest crisis the organization faces. He sits daily as an adviser to NAACP attorneys arrayed against him is Ben Sheppard, and a battery of his assistants.
"The 'shock troop' plan was presented in a document which Asst. Atty. Gen. John Minton said he found in NAACP regional offices in Dallas during a search several days ago.
The plan purportedly was for members to persuade Latin-American parents to send their children to Negro schools.
NEW YORK (AP)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says Adlai E. Stevenson has tried to "destroy the character of the President of the United States" and the character of his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, by a "witch's brew."
Dewey also accuses the Democratic presidential nominee of issuing a "miserable collection of untruths" in charging that the Eisenhower administration appeared the Peron regime in Argentina.
The former governor told his listeners on a nationwide (ABC) television and radio broadcast Wednesday night that he hoped they were "as outraged as I am by the disgraceful attacks that have been made on the President" by Stevenson.
Dewey defended President Eisenhower against a number of accusations made recently by Stevenson.
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Stevenson, said Dewey, would "rather be president than right" and is so "frantic for office that he will say anything to get there."
Dewey, the unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee in 1944 and 1948, called Eisenhower "the strongest, finest leader we have ever had."

Dewey Blasts 'Disgraceful' Attacks on Ike

Those dark skies through most of Thursday morning apparently were only threats because the weather bureau says nothing about rain through Friday.
Some fog is to come tonight and early Friday morning to make the weather gloomy.
So far October has had no rain and the normal fall to this period is 25 of an inch.
Temperatures are due to be slightly cooler Friday than they have been, a high of 68 being forecast.
Register as early as possible for the general election, is the advice of employees of the county clerk's election division.
The office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, including the noon hour.
The books will be closed as of 8 p.m. Oct. 6 and no registrations will be made thereafter on the Nov. 6 election has been held.
County clerk Mattson reminded that anyone who is or will be 21 years old by Nov. 6 and who has lived in Oregon for six months is eligible to register.
He also pointed out that if you have moved or failed to vote at either the last general or primary elections, or if your name has changed, you must re-register.

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U. S. Dist. Atty. E. C. Luckey said the indictment charges Errion with mail fraud and violation of the Securities and Exchange Act. His bail was set at \$30,000.
Munkers, Luckey said, also was charged with mail fraud and Securities and Exchange Act violation, while Bones and Williamson were charged with conspiracy to violate postal laws and the Securities and Exchange Act.
The Securities and Exchange Commission last August held a hearing into financing of the Mt. Hood Hardboard and Plywood Co-operative. Luckey said that the indictments stemmed from this.
An SEC attorney said that about \$500,000 worth of memberships were sold in the cooperative, but only some \$250,000 remained when the members took over. The members did go ahead and build their plant, which now has been in operation about a month, but instead of the projected two million dollar operation near Estacada, Ore., they put up a quarter of a million dollar plant.

2 Colonels Die As Chutes Fail

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The bodies of two Maxwell Field colonels were removed today from rugged hill country south of here where they plunged to their deaths Monday night. Unopened parachutes revealed the tragedy of their falls.
The pilots, assigned to the Air War College at Montgomery, Ala., had bailed out of their T33 jet trainer which ran out of fuel when a storm veered it off course.
They were identified as Air Force Col. Phillip P. Hawes, 43, Los Angeles, the instructor; and Marine Col. Jens C. Aggerbeck, 43, Oak Park, Ill., the student.
Both bodies were found by search crews several miles from where the trainer crashed in flames Monday night. Bad weather and a belief the fliers had drifted with the wind had thrown the search off track.
The parachute on Hawes' body was unopened. Aggerbeck's had partially released.

Polio Poster Boy Drowned By His Chum

COLTON, Calif. (AP)—An 11-year-old boy was held by juvenile authorities Thursday in connection with the drowning death of his school chum, George Bryant, 8, a polio victim.
The body of young Bryant, a national "polio poster boy" in 1949, was found Wednesday face down in 10 inches of water along the Santa Ana River wash.
Police said Lester Stewart, a playmate of George's since the Bryant family moved here two weeks ago, told them this story: He and Bryant played hooky Tuesday from Washington elementary school and decided to go swimming. A fight began when "George called my mother a bad name."
"We were scuffling at the edge of the water—I pushed George in and held his head down until he quit bubbling."
Stewart said he then went home, changed his wet clothes and watched television.

Top Engineer Okays 2nd City Water Line

Salem's second water line from Stayton Island to the city, to be built with \$3,750,000 in bonds voted by the people of Salem, is a feasible and well-planned project in the opinion of Col. W. A. Hardenbergh, noted eastern engineer who is a consultant for Clark, Groat & Cave, Salem engineers who are consultants for the city.
Col. Hardenbergh made an inspection of the water source and the route Wednesday with members of the Salem firm, and both were commented on favorably by him at a breakfast conference Thursday with members of the local engineering firm, Water Superintendent John Geren, Mayor Robert F. White and City Manager Kent Mathewson.
The discussion was mainly on details concerning contract or contracts to be signed and other details relative to construction of either concrete or steel pipe, whichever is chosen. Inspection of the work progress was also discussed and Col. Hardenbergh's advice was "Leave nothing to chance. There is just one way to do a job and that is the right way."
Concerning contracts two methods were mentioned, one in which the city itself would buy the pipe and furnish it to the contractor, and the other in which the contractor would buy the pipe. If any subcontracts are to be let, Col. Hardenbergh favored local contractors.
The conferees were agreed that the portion of the new line between Stayton Island and John L. Franzen reservoir at Turner should be built ahead of the lower portion for earlier increase in the Salem water distribution.
Officials are hopeful that the new line will be completed by early 1958.

AF to Delay Acquisition of Land for Mid-Valley Base

Fund Shortage Stalls Plans This Year

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Acquisition of land for the air force base at Woodburn can't be completed this year because of a shortage of funds, the air force notified Congressman Walter Norblad Thursday.
The air force also said that instructions have been issued to the corps of engineers to execute a new "indefinite" lease with authorities for continued use of Portland International airport, where the air force operates now.
How soon monies will be available wasn't immediately indicated either. An announcement about two months ago said that land acquisition would start this fall. Woodburn area farmers who were to be most directly affected, are now back in the position of indefinite waiting. No information concerning when money would be available was included in the announcement.
Reason Uncertain
Immediate reason for the funds shortage that cancels land acquisition wasn't known. Air force officials in Portland, who have been acting as liaison between the federal government and land owners, Norblad says delay
"is only temporary."
Information received Thursday afternoon from air force officials indicates that the delay of land acquisition for the Woodburn area air base is only "temporary," according to Congressman Walter Norblad.
Several high priority projects have exhausted all force funds for this year, Norblad said. "The air force has informed me that it plans to go ahead as originally planned with the base, except that land purchases will be put off until next summer," he said.
"Several government architects and planners are going ahead on runway and building designs. I expect the delay to be from eight to nine months, based on information the air force gave me Thursday afternoon," he said.
informed the Capital Journal that they haven't yet been notified of the new order.
It appears that air force officials, concerned with budget limitations, have other projects that have taken priority over the Oregon base.
Earlier in the year, congress approved a \$2,400,000 expenditure for land acquisition to be used during 1956 and the first half of 1957.
According to information received by Congressman Norblad, the air force will remain at Portland International airport for an indefinite period