

ADENAUER AND US OFFICIALS DISCUSS REARMAMENT

Short Campaign Talks By Candidates Feature Lions Club Appearance

The two candidates for clerk of Jackson county were guests of honor at a "candidates' night" meeting of the Medford and Crater Lions clubs last night. Other candidates for office—including governor and U.S. congressman—also were guests and spoke briefly.

Joseph K. Carson Jr., Democratic candidate for governor, outlined his background as an office-seeker, and discussed briefly some of the problems facing the state, including a prospective state deficit of some \$36,000,000 and the lack of assurance of industrial development.

He emphasized the preservation of national resources, the provision of something to replace lumber employment when timber becomes more scarce, and the development of transportation facilities in south-

VOTER MATERIALS READIED

Distribution of election material and pouches to Jackson county's 94 precincts started this morning. Sheriff Howard Gault said. Booths for the Nov. 2 election will be set up Monday, according to the sheriff.

Sheriff's deputies will be on duty in both Medford and Ashland election day to provide any assistance required by election boards. The sheriff's and county clerk's offices will remain open all day Nov. 2, and the sheriff's office will be open all night to receive the pouches from the various precincts.

western Oregon as chief among the problems.

Shows Assay Charts

Charles O. Porter, Eugene attorney and Democratic candidate for congress, was introduced and showed assay charts in connection with the Al Serena mining claim case which he has mentioned frequently in his campaign for office.

He also expressed his belief that all candidates should campaign in a free and open matter, debating with their opponents, telling the voters where they stand on issues, appearing on the same platform with their opponents, and answering all questions.

Porter also said he advocates legislation which would make it possible for candidates to appear before the voters, so that they could be compared as to qualifications and abilities.

Ellsworth Not Present

Congressman Harris Ellsworth, Porter's Republican opponent who was scheduled to be at the meeting, did not appear.

Local candidates who were introduced, and who said only a few words of greeting, included Howard Gault, Republican candidate for reelection as sheriff; Ed Mann, Republican candidate for reelection to the legislature; Chester Wendt, Republican candidate for county commissioner; Paul Selby, candidate for mayor of Medford, and Carlos Norris, Republican candidate for county coroner.

The two honor guests were Mrs. Bereth P. Hopkins, county clerk, the Republican candidate for that office, and Cecil Norris, the Democratic candidate.

Norris' remarks were concerned mostly with the "political monopoly" Republicans have held in Oregon for many decades, "particularly in Jackson county." The last Democratic county clerk was elected in 1902, Norris said, and the last man to hold the office was first elected 20 years ago. Mrs. Hopkins was appointed to succeed him "under the spoils system," Norris said.

Cites Campaign Costs

He said that in 1952, Republicans spent 11 times as much money in the campaign as the Democrats, and spent more in Jackson county alone than the Democrats spent in the entire state. He cited increased unemployment and the loss of population and industrial development to Washington and California as reasons for voting for Democratic candidates.

Mrs. Hopkins described the many duties which go with the job of clerk-recorder in Jackson county. These include record keeping and preparation for the district, county and circuit courts; recording and filing of all county papers, handling virtually everything concerned with elections, sale and recording of all types of license, preparation of the budget, and many other chores.

'Hub' of Government

The job is the "hub of the county government," she stated, and requires good deputies who know their jobs. She said the present staff in the clerk's office is "one of the finest any one could have," with a feeling of harmony on the job.

She agreed with Norris that

the job should be non-political, and that candidates should be elected on their qualifications. She said she had enjoyed the work, and hoped to be elected to put into effect plans she has made for added improvements in the efficiency of the office.

Ernest Kennedy, Lions program chairman, introduced the candidates. Bob Dames, president of the Medford Lions club, presided.

Minnesota Senator Here for Cordon; Form 'Truth Squad'

U. S. Sen. Edward Thyne (R-Minn.) arrived in Medford by private plane this morning to campaign on behalf of Sen. Guy Cordon in his battle for reelection.

The Minnesota senator was met at the airport by Medford's Mayor D. L. Flynn, Don McNeill, secretary-manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and E. A. Littrell, unopposed Republican candidate for state representative.

Thyne is one of seven senators from out-of-state who have organized what they call a "truth squad" to support Cordon. They fanned out through the state this morning for speaking engagements, and will gather in Portland this evening for a "truth panel" meeting at Reed College, to be conducted by ex-State Sen. Phil Hitchcock.

Senator Thyne addressed a luncheon gathering at the Jackson hotel at noon, attended by some 25 or 30 persons. He was also scheduled to give brief radio addresses this afternoon on stations KJYC and KMED.

Other visiting senators included Arthur Watkins, Utah; Frank Carlson, Kansas; Frederick Payne, Maine; George Malone, Nevada; Frank Barrett, Wyoming; and Herman Welker, Idaho.

On the Democratic side, Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson, both of Washington, were to appear in the northern part of the state today on behalf of Richard L. Neuberger, who is opposing Senator Cordon.

Sen. Wayne Morse (I-Ore.) was also to speak in Portland on behalf of Democratic candidates. Cordon was to speak in Portland, and Neuberger scheduled talks on two television stations in Portland to reply to Vice-President Richard Nixon's remarks Tuesday night.

Provoos Faces New Trial for Treason

Baltimore — (U.P.) — John David Provoos, former Army sergeant convicted of collaborating with the enemy while in a World War II Japanese prison camp, faces a new trial on treason charges.

Provoos was sentenced to life in prison following his first conviction but the New York U. S. Court of Appeals set the verdict aside. It said he should have been tried here instead of New York. The court also said Provoos was improperly examined by government attorneys.

The government took the case before a special Grand Jury in Baltimore rather than appeal to a higher court.

Income Tax Envelope Stripes May Not Be Law Violation

Washington — (U.P.) — Tax law experts said today the Internal Revenue Service's plan to indicate a taxpayer's income by colored stripes on his instruction form envelope is probably not a federal law violation.

They conceded that under the law, it is a crime for any official of the service to disclose the amount or source of a taxpayer's income to anyone not authorized to receive such data by law.

But they said the service's present plan would not disclose a taxpayer's exact income and, as such, comes within a twilight section of the law. As such, they said, the agency's lawyers probably had justification for allowing the practice.

The service announced its new procedure last week. Under its operation, envelopes bearing income tax instruction sheets sent to taxpayers with incomes of \$10,000 or over this year will

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Eisenhower Slates Washington Talk, Four-State Flight

Tour Designed To Bolster Candidates

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower will make a major political speech here tonight and then fly into four crucial states tomorrow to beef up the GOP's final drive for victory Nov. 2.

The President is expected to appeal tonight for support of Republican congressional candidates by independent voters. He addresses the Citizens for Eisenhower committee, a group which is asking those who voted for Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 to vote for GOP candidates in Tuesday's midterm election.

12 Crowded Hours

The White House disclosed that the President will pack tomorrow's aerial campaigning into 12 crowded hours. He will leave National Airport here at 7:25 a.m. (EST) aboard the presidential plane the Columbine. By the time he returns to the airport at 7:40 p.m. (EST) he will have addressed audiences at Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Ky., and Wilmington, Del.

Crucial States

In all of the four states Republican candidates have been reported in particularly tight races.

Mr. Eisenhower said he is making tomorrow's tour in an effort to stimulate a heavy turnout of voters on election day.

He will speak at the airport at each stop except Detroit. There he will drive to the heart of the city and make his speech from the City Hall steps facing Cadillac square.

The White House did not explain the decision to make the downtown appearance at Detroit. It was assumed that one reason is the fact that the airport is more than 15 miles from the center of the city.

Power Cooperative Protests Cordon Link

Boise — (U.P.) — The Oregon Electric Cooperative Association last night issued a statement protesting "attempts to associate it with an endorsement of Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), now campaigning for reelection."

Lee Woodin, president of the cooperative group who is attending a region-wide cooperative meeting here, said the Oregon Public Power Committee, "a self-styled public power committee for Cordon," included in its membership Clarence Benlap, one-time president of the state cooperative association.

"The 33,000 members of the Oregon State Cooperative Association cannot object to Mr. Benlap personally supporting Mr. Cordon if he so wishes," Woodin said. "We do object strenuously to Mr. Benlap and the committee using Mr. Benlap's former connection with the state association in his endorsement."

Patterson Praises State

Employees in Fund Drive

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson gave a pat on the back to state employees today for going over the top in a big way in the United Fund drive.

State workers, he said, have subscribed 122 per cent of their quota, with more contributions to come. They have contributed \$2,687 to date.

Ernest Hemingway Named Winner Of Nobel Prize for Literature

Stockholm — (U.P.) — Ernest Hemingway, who brought clipped clarity to a generation of American letters with savage tales of bulls, bitterness and bravery, today won the 1954 Nobel prize for literature with his gentle story of a noble old man and a fish.

His short, quiet tale titled "The Old Man and the Sea," convinced the Swedish Academy of Literature Hemingway merited of the coveted award because of the "idealistic tendencies" of his new work, where for years it had been by-passed his powerful stories.

Fifth American Winner

The 18 judges of the academy announced that the 56-year-old hemingway novelist had become the fifth American winner in the half-century since the Nobel prize for literature was created.

Americans who won the prize before him were Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck and William Faulkner.

But probably none of the earlier winners influenced modern American literature with the power of Hemingway.

Up to this year he had, however, been a perennial loser in the search for an "ideal" with his epics of virile pride and pas-



ERNEST HEMINGWAY Wins Coveted Award

sion in the face of futility, contained in such widely acclaimed works as "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," and "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

The Nobel award means that the hard-living American, whose wife calls him "poppy" and who likes the title "champ," will be

invited to travel from his ranch in Cuba to Stockholm on Dec. 10 to receive the \$35,086 award from Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf.

Havana, Cuba — (U.P.) — American Novelist Ernest Hemingway, on learning he had won the 1954 Nobel prize for his book "The Old Man and the Sea," said today he wrote the book "because I was broke."

"I am very pleased and very proud to receive the Nobel prize for literature," Hemingway told a Havana press conference.

But he said he would be unable to go to Stockholm in December to receive the prize in person because of medical treatments he is undergoing for injuries suffered in two African air crashes in January of this year.

Hemingway said he will use the prize money, \$35,086, "first to pay my debts."

Asked how much they amounted to, he said, "roughly \$8,000."

"The rest of it," he said, "I am going to use as intelligently as I can."

Hemingway was very serious and obviously deeply moved when he learned of the award.

Bonanza Airlines Offers To Purchase Southwest Airways

Washington — (U.P.) — A Bonanza Airlines official said today his company is ready to buy Southwest Airways at a price to be set by the Civil Aeronautics Board or by arbitration.

G. Robert Henry, Bonanza vice-president and general counsel, made the offer in testimony at a hearing on Southwest's application for renewal of its operating certificate for routes in California and Southern Oregon. One of four offers.

Henry said the "purchase of assets" proposal was one of four his company offered to accomplish merger of the two routes. He said the offer excluded a fleet of Martin planes recently purchased by Southwest.

The other offers involved in-stock exchanges on the basis of new stock.

The stock exchanges would give Southwest stockholders a valuation of \$1.92 on their shares, Henry said. He said that is above their present market price.

Bonanza Wants Control

Bonanza would insist in all the proposals on having control of the merged company. Henry said Southwest in making a merger offer two years ago said that "control is not an issue," although the proposal would have given Southwest control. The Southwest proposal would have given Bonanza stockholders less than 50 per cent of the value of their stock, he said.

Southwest, operating under a five-year certificate, is asking for a permanent certificate or, failing that, for a 10 or 15 year term.

Highway Pavement

Job Finish Slated

Efforts will be made to apply as much top coating on Highway 99 north of Medford during the winter as weather conditions will allow, W. B. Merrill, resident state highway engineer, said this morning.

It is not known whether the project can be completed this winter, he said, but more work on finishing will be attempted than previously announced. Earlier, he stated that most of the paving yet to be done would be postponed until spring.

The new section of highway from Willow Springs over Blackwell hill is completed, and will be opened for travel tonight, Merrill said.

Radio Highlights

President Eisenhower and Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) will be heard over local radio stations tonight. Mr. Eisenhower's address from Washington will be heard over KMED (1440 kc) at 8:30 p.m. and over KJYC (1230 kc) at 9:30 p.m. Sen. Morse will be heard over KJYC at 7 p.m.

Five Powers Set for Disarmament Talks

United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The stage was set today for private disarmament negotiations among the world's five major atomic powers.

The United Nations main political committee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend that the disarmament commission set up a subcommittee comprising the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada to discuss arms reduction and the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

By a 58 to 1 vote, with Nationalist China the lone dissenter, the committee voted to send the five-power group India's proposal for an immediate "truce" pending agreement on a disarmament treaty. It did not pass the merits of the Indian proposal.

Benson Sympathizes With Sender of Eggs

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — The irate Nebraska farm wife who shipped Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson 5,193 eggs to buy him "a one-way ticket back to Salt Lake City," has the secretary's sympathy, he said here today.

Benson, here to promote the congressional campaign of Rep. Jeffrey P. Hillelson, (R-Mo.), hadn't heard previously about the eggs nor Mr. Arthur Paterson, but he told reporters he "will be very happy to see Salt Lake City when my job is finished."

He said he was "in deep sympathy" with the entire poultry industry in its current problems.

Rain Needed Before Fire Season Ends

The fire season will not be ended Oct. 31 unless there is a general rainfall before then, despite earlier reports from Salem, District State Forest Warden Ted Maul said this morning.

Fair weather has dried out woods to a hazardous state again he explained. All slash burning may be done only by permission, he added, and forest department inspectors are checking to see that all fires are burned under permits.

If conditions become much worse, it may be necessary to put lookouts back at their stations and possibly to stop burning, Maul added.

Ex-Corvallis Athlete Killed in Philippines

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Lt. Johnny Rearden, former Corvallis high school basketball star, was killed in the crash of a jet plane near Clark field in the Philippines, relatives here were informed today.

Rearden played on the Corvallis high school team that won the state title several years ago and later lettered in baseball at Oregon State College.

Weather

FORECAST: Continued fair with mild afternoons and chilly mornings. Patches of morning fog. Low tonight 27. High Friday 48. Temp. Highest Yesterday 73. Lowest this Morning 29.

Relief Agencies Speed Help to Southern Italy

American Planes Set Stage for Airlift

Salerno, Italy — (U.P.) — American military and civilian relief agencies went into action today to speed relief to the area of Southern Italy where floods have inflicted a reported toll of 500 dead or missing.

Thousands of persons were made homeless by the surprise floods that struck this resort town and eight other communities along the famed Amalfi coast Tuesday following all-night rains which poured torrents down steep mountain slopes.

In response to the promise of aid chief, Harold Stassen, planes help by the American foreign of the U. S. Air Force and Navy went to work setting the stage for an airlift of emergency supplies.

Vietri Sul Mare, a town of 4000 population, had 48 known dead and 100 still missing. There were 98 dead in Salerno, whose population is 42,000.

Rescue workers still were uncovering bodies buried in the washed down mud and wreckage. Road and direct train communications were cut from the north and south.

American Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce cancelled a trip to Sardinia and said she would fly to Naples and then proceed into the Salerno area to determine the extent of American aid needed.

Truck Is Smashed By Wielder of Ax

One or more men wielding an ax have almost destroyed a flat-bed rack truck parked at the side of Pleasant Creek rd., in the Wimer area during the past few days, sheriff's deputies said this morning.

Almost all breakable parts of the truck, owned by Chester Z. Bell, route 1, box 161, Gold Hill, have been smashed by repeated blows from an ax with a three-inch blade, investigating officers reported.

Fourteen holes were smashed in the radiator, and the headlights, windows, carburetor, coil, brakeline, battery, and the top of the cab were also ruined.

A nearby cabin was "shot up" apparently by hunters, deputies said, but no connection between the two acts of vandalism has been established.

Three Family Members All in Same Hospital

The three members of the Richard Dorn family, 778 Marshall ave., are confined to Community hospital. Dorn was taken to the hospital Tuesday after being struck by a car while working as a transit man for the state highway department.

Mrs. Dorn the next day gave birth to the couple's first child, a daughter. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces and has been named Patricia Diane.

Election Slates Completed in Four Towns

With candidate filing deadlines past, the city ballots for four more Jackson county communities were completed this week.

Central Point — Residents of Central Point will vote on 12 candidates for 6 positions, and one ballot measure.

The measure is on whether a fire hall and library building should be constructed, in place of the present separate structures at a cost not to exceed \$20,000.

In the mayor's race, incumbent Don Burelson will oppose Don Faber.

There are eight council candidates for three positions: E. R. Yocum, Thomas V. Thomas, E. J. Taylor, Donald J. Braun, Harry Tonn, D. Donald Turner, O. W. Panter and M. C. Gleason.

Incumbent Recorder Arden Pinkham and Treasurer Edward Jones are unopposed.

Talent — Ten candidates have filed for Talent city offices. There are nine positions.

Incumbent mayor Keith Thoreson will oppose Ellsworth Lee Garland.

There are six council candidates for six positions: Incum-

Possible Soviet Counter Moves Also Explored

Three Days of Talks Slated by Chancellor

Washington — (U.P.) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and top American officials opened talks today on Germany's rearmament, the chances of its eventual unification, and possible Russian counter moves.

The rugged, 78-year-old West German leader arrived here late Wednesday for three days of conferences with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other U. S. officials.

His schedule today called for a lengthy meeting with Dulles this morning and a half-hour private talk with Mr. Eisenhower this afternoon. The President also invited him to lunch at the White House.

Informed sources said the statesman planned to explore the possibility of Russia ever releasing its grip on East Germany to permit the country's unification. Most experts doubt it ever would but some believe the Allied agreement on German rearmament may induce it to make a gesture in this direction.

In this connection, the conferees also expected to discuss when and under what circumstances the West should agree to new cold war talks with Russia. Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday that now is not the time but that he would be willing later if Russia shows signs of sincerity.

European Unity Major Subject

Another major subject at the talks was allied action to promote European unity. Among other things, the conferees planned to review the ratification prospects of the recent Paris agreements on Germany.

The question of unfreezing some \$500,000,000 in German assets in this country and the signing of a treaty of friendship and commerce Friday also were on the agenda.

U. S. Navy Said 'Colossal Force'

London — (U.P.) — The United States has "the largest peacetime fleet ever maintained by any country" but Soviet Russia is building fast and now has twice as many submarines, the 1954-55 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships said today.

The authoritative naval publication said the U. S. Navy at present is a "colossal fighting force equal to all the major navies of the world put together."

But it warned that this provided no room for complacency, since Russia has an estimated 370 to 400 submarines in commission and is building 90 more snorkel equipped undersea craft. America has 200 and Britain has 87 in commission.

A U. S. Navy statement issued last Sept. 5 estimated Soviet submarine strength then at only 350. Jane's estimate was up 30 from last year.

Jane's noted that the U. S. Navy "appears to be adopting new technological advances somewhat more rapidly than any other."

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 354.56, off 1.17; 20 Railroads 118.62, off 0.54; 15 Utilities 58.28, off 0.17, and 65 stocks 130.38, off 0.47. Sales today were about 2,190,000 shares, compared with 2,030,000 shares traded yesterday.

The present deadline is seven days before election. A total of 20 legal voters would be required for nomination, instead of a percentage of those voting in the last general election.

Butte Falls — A charter amendment to establish a new tax base and 10 candidates for 9 city offices will be on the Butte Falls city ballot next Tuesday.

The measure will be whether the city shall increase its tax base from \$1,243.40 to a new total of \$5,680. A similar measure was defeated in the primary election this year. The election to establish a new base is allowed under recent state legislation in order to obtain adequate operating budgets, now allowed only by special election, due to the 6 per cent increase limitation.

Incumbent Mayor F. E. Poole will oppose Estelle Curtis.

Six persons filed for the six council posts: Claude Curtis, Charles Ferguson, Bruce Ed Pringle and Incumbents John Henshaw, Keith Scott and Lloyd Tungate.

Incumbent Recorder Kizzie Edmondson and Treasurer Ernest W. Smith are unopposed.