

Ike's Retirement After 1956 Seen By Sen. Chase

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith said today she thinks President Eisenhower "prefers to retire after 1956."

Consequently, she warned Republicans against "putting all of our eggs in one basket. We don't want to lean too heavily upon the Eisenhower popularity."

In a speech prepared for delivery to 1500 women attending the annual Republican Women's National Conference, the Maine Republican emphasized that she hopes "with all my heart" that Mr. Eisenhower doesn't retire.

Wouldn't Blame Him

But she said "I'm not so sure Dwight Eisenhower will seek reelection. My present impression is that he prefers to retire after 1956. I certainly would not blame him if he does."

Mrs. Smith said the Republicans should "build up the popularity of our party." She said no one has spoken of this need more "eloquently" and "played down the indispensable man theme" than President Eisenhower himself.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., (R-Mass.) and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson both reassured the Republican women on the administration's "long range steady plan of dealing with those who seek to disturb the peace."

Students Elect At Talent High

Talent — Student body and class elections were completed recently at Talent high school, and the following students will be the leaders of student government for the coming year.

Student body officers are: Ray Weinhold, president; Gordon Thoreson, vice-president; Maxine Johnson, secretary; and Deanna Snelson, business manager. Class officers are: Maxine Carter, senior class president; Terry Hazelton, junior class president; Joe Teeter, sophomore class president. The student council is composed of the student body officers and class officers. All student body officers at Talent high school must have a grade point average of "B" and three faculty recommendations. The students also selected Carol Coghill, Maudalene Marshall and Shirley Meeder as yell leaders for next year.

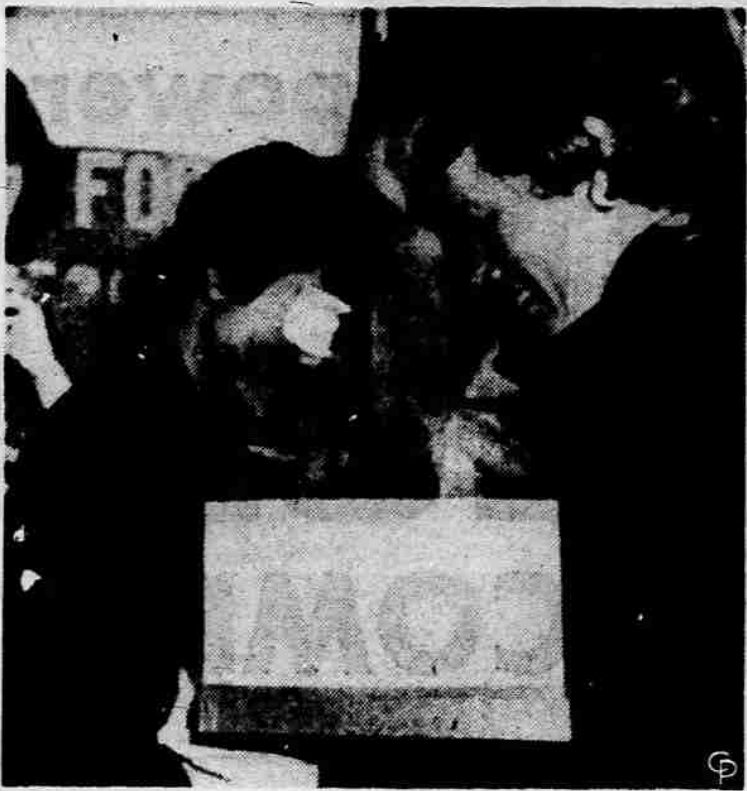
Outgoing student council members are: Jim McAbee, president; Don Coghill, vice-president; Bonnie Leeper, secretary; Susan Barnes, business manager; Dale Walter, senior class president; Maxine Johnson, junior class president; Mel Wallace, sophomore class president and Joe Teeter, freshman class president.

Umatilla County Lists First Polio Case

Pendleton — (U.P.) — The first polio case in Umatilla county in 1955 was confirmed here yesterday by the county health officer.

The case, involving a six-year-old Hermiston boy, was described as mildly paralytic. It was the earliest report of an infantile paralysis case in the county in three years, the health officer said.

The boy had not received a Salk vaccine.



ARRIVING IN NEW YORK, one of 25 Japanese girls, scarred by Hiroshima atom bomb blast, who will undergo plastic surgery to remove scars, is given bouquet of flowers by Joan Howes, representing group which is financing treatment. (International)

Steelworkers Map Demand on Industry For Increase in Pay

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — The CIO United Steelworkers, eyeing the steel industry's sky-high earnings and record production, assembled the union's top policy-makers today to draw up demands for a "very substantial wage increase."

The USW wage proposals, expected to be announced this afternoon or Thursday, will be handed to the basic steel and ore-mining industries later this month in negotiations covering half the union's 1,200,000 members.

Has Final Say

The union's executive board, headed by President David J. McDonald, met first and the union's 170-man wage-policy committee was to debate the entire program at an afternoon session. The wage-policy group has final say on all contract matters and must okay all contract proposals and settlements.

Union officials have served advance notice they will submit hefty wage demands on the booming steel industry, which was scheduled to break production records for the second consecutive week with an output of some 2,328,000 tons. The nation's steel mills, straining to keep up with demands from automobile manufacturers as well as other industries, have posted production schedules at or near the 100 per cent of capacity mark for weeks.

Wage Rates Only

The USW contract, under which steelworkers draw an average pay of \$2.23 an hour, is open this year for negotiation of wage rates only. All other contract terms negotiated last year remain in effect until June, 1956. This eliminates, for all purposes, negotiations on a guaranteed annual wage, an issue raised by the USW previously and now featuring auto industry contract talks.

While one top USW official, Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel, warned local union officers this week to "start conditioning" the men in the mills for a wage battle, industry and union observers remained optimistic for a peaceful contract settlement. The USW can strike if no agreement is

reached by midnight June 30. Offhand estimates of a possible wage settlement range from eight cents an hour up. No matter what the size of the wage increase, if one is granted a resultant price boost was considered a virtual certainty.

Indian Hunting Suit To Be Filed

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Complaints for a declaratory judgment and for an injunction to restrain interference with the rights of the Klamath Indians to hunt and trap on the Klamath reservation will be filed in federal court in Portland, it was announced yesterday by Tribal Attorney J. C. O'Neill.

The action is the outgrowth of the passage of public law 280 which transferred to the state jurisdiction over offenses committed by or against Indians on the reservation. Similar action against the state has been filed by the Umatilla Indians.

Assistant Attorney General Arthur G. Higgs, Portland, would represent all the defendants in the case, O'Neill said.

Klamath Indians claim they have the right pursuant to federal treaty to hunt on the reservation without restriction or control by the state. The state claims the right under public law 280 to enforce state game regulations on the reservation.

Internal Revenue Agent Trainees Being Sought

Seattle — The Internal Revenue service will hire accountants in Oregon prior to June 30 for training as internal revenue agents, it was announced today by the local office of the Civil Service commission.

Positions are now vacant in Portland, Salem, and Coos Bay, and at several points in California, Idaho, Montana, and Utah. Starting salaries range from \$3,410 to \$4,205 a year.

Applications are being accepted by the Civil Service Representative, Internal Revenue Service, Box 3341, Portland.

Mother Maintains Vigil by Phone For Missing Child

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — The mother of Stephanie Bryan maintained a heart breaking vigil by her telephone today, hoping against hope it would bring news of her missing daughter.

Mrs. Charles S. Bryan Jr., still insisted that Stephanie was abducted on April 28 as she was returning home from Willard Junior high school.

Trick Suspected

"Maybe it was a man who knew that Stephanie regularly walked through the Claremont Hotel parking lot and used a trick to get her into his car, or else he forced her in," Mrs. Bryan said. "She never would have gotten in of her own accord otherwise. I'm sure it was nobody she knew."

Meanwhile, Stephanie's father, a radiologist, returned to his work at Peralta hospital. The four other Bryan children, Riddle, 10, Cheryl, 12, Estelle, 7, and Beatrice 3, were at school or with relatives.

A widespread search of an area off the Franklin Canyon Road near Pinole failed yesterday to turn up a further clue to Stephanie's disappearance. A textbook belonging to the girl was found in a field there last Thursday.

Sweater Causes Stir

A brief flurry of excitement came early last night when a newspaper circulation driver said he found a blue cardigan sweater near the Claremont hotel. However, the sweater turned out not to be Stephanie's.

Contra Costa County Sheriff Harry A. Brown and Berkeley Police Capt. Laurence Laird said a search of the general area between Orinda and Pinole would be continued today.

Cement Worker Believed Entombed

New York — (U.P.) — Police expressed the fear today that the body of Joseph Lombardi, 55, missing since a section of the New York Coliseum project collapsed Monday, may be entombed in concrete.

Searchlights blazed over the scene of the wreckage for the second straight night Tuesday as a crew of more than 100 workmen filtered through the mountain of debris in a vain search for Lombardi.

Police said there was little doubt that Lombardi was trapped by the tons of falling debris when the Coliseum's main exhibition floor, still under construction, collapsed with a roar and fell 20 feet to the ground floor.

Lombardi apparently was the only fatality in the mishap, which injured 51 persons, none of them critically.

Serious Injuries Found To Be Raspberry Jam

Coeur d'Alene, Ida. — (U.P.) — State police hurried to the scene of an accident south of here yesterday after they received reports that extremely serious injuries must have occurred.

When they arrived, they found that a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Hoarace Butterworth, Mead, Wash., had overturned, spilling raspberry jam over highway 95.

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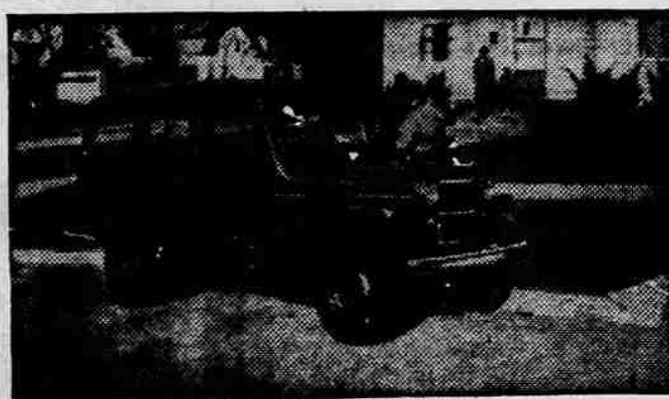
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