



ROUNDUP COMING—The rodeo scene above will be repeated many times this week end during the 13th annual Rogue River Roundup, sponsored by the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse. Shows will be held at the Posse grounds Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and a final show at 2 p.m. Sunday will include stockhorse racing, Leonard Ward, general chairman and himself a one-time champion rodeo performer, declares the roundup this year will be the best so far. Reserved seat tickets for the roundup are now available at the corner of Main st. and Central ave.

Teamsters Union Tells Purchase of Home for President

Washington—(U.P.)—The AFL Teamsters Union has disclosed that it has bought Union President Dave Beck's luxurious Seattle home from him for \$160,000 and is footing his household bills while he lives there rent-free.

The purchase was approved by the union's 12-member Executive Board last March but was not made public.

In acknowledging the action, Minar O. Mohn, vice president and assistant to Beck, said "it has been the policy of the international union for many years to provide a home in which the general president can live, entertain and transact business of the union."

Mohn pointed out that the union bought two homes for its former president, Daniel J. Tobin, one at Miami Beach, Fla., and another at Marshfield, Mass., a summer resort near Boston. Tobin, now president emeritus, still occupies both houses.

The union bought his lake-front home, which sports a large swimming pool, a manmade waterfall and a motion picture projection room, five years ago for an undisclosed price.

A union spokesman said the union bought the house from Beck at a price based on an evaluation by a group of certified public appraisers.

The purchase was in the name and title of the union, largest in the AFL and one of the richest in the country.

Since he was elected head of the union at a \$50,000 a year salary in 1953, Beck has divided

his time between Seattle and the union headquarters here.

The union recently completed construction of its imposing white marble new headquarters building here at a cost estimated at around \$5,000,000. When here, Beck occupies a luxurious office suite, complete with bed, sitting room, pullman kitchen and bath, in the new building.

In addition to buying the Seattle home, the union also will pay for all service and maintenance costs and taxes on it.

Mohn said that Beck "has never requested a home" but that the Executive Board felt "he has all the need that his predecessor had."

Film Actress Sues Expose Magazine

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Film star Elizabeth Scott charged Confidential magazine in a \$2,500,000 Superior Court suit today with implying she was "prone to indecent, illegal and highly offensive acts in her private and public life."

The suit was the fourth filed recently by well-known Hollywood figures against expose-type magazines. Actor Robert Mitchum and tobacco heiress Doris Duke also sued Confidential and singer Sammy Davis Jr. sued Hush-Hush magazine.

Miss Scott said the picture-story published in Confidential's September issue was an attempt to defame her, injure her career and subject her to "public discredit and ridicule."

Ike Said To Feel Reds Trying To Use Zhukov Friendship

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower was reported today to feel the Soviet leadership is trying to use his World War II friendship with Marshal Georgi Zhukov as a bridge for establishing better relations with the United States.

This was among the personal impressions the President brought back from the Big Four conference at Geneva and relayed to congressional leaders Monday as a special White House briefing.

A congressional leader said Mr. Eisenhower also has tagged Nikita Khrushchev, secretary of the Russian Communist Party, as the real boss of the Russian hierarchy even though Nikolai Bulganin holds the job of premier.

In addition, Mr. Eisenhower told the congressional leaders, one source said, that the Russian leaders have indicated they would like to be invited to the United States. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the congressmen and senators this should not be done.

Khrushchev holds the same job in the Communist Party that Stalin held before he accepted official state posts in the Soviet regime.

Molotov in Inactive Role

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the old Bolshevik of the Soviet Union's triumvirate, was said to have played a fairly inactive role when the Big Four delegations were meeting. There have been reports elsewhere that he plans to resign because of age and health.

Zhukov, who is now Soviet defense minister, had an amicable relationship with the President when he was Gen. Eisenhower and in supreme command of Allied forces in Europe.

Russian Hopes Mamie Will Seek Reelection

Washington—(U.P.)—Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin told President Eisenhower in Geneva that he hopes Mrs. Eisenhower in Geneva that he hopes Mrs. Eisenhower will run for reelection, it was learned today.

The President related the incident to congressional leaders at the White House yesterday.

One congressman immediately asked Mr. Eisenhower what his answer was to Bulganin, and the conference was disrupted by laughter. Whether he will run again is one of Mr. Eisenhower's most guarded political secrets.

The President replied that he simply smiled at Bulganin, and that Bulganin smiled back in apparent understanding.

Phoenix

Phoenix—The Clifford Wallace family had as overnight guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Eugene, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Wells are sisters and the two Wallace children, Nelda and Donald, went back with the Wells. They will visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Raymond, mother of Mrs. Wallace and of Mrs. Wells.

Miss Avis Bissegger is spending this week in Portland attending a camp meeting being held in that city by the Seventh-day Adventist church.

The Clarence Morris family spent last week vacationing in California, visiting spots in San Francisco and nearby cities.

Back Stairs: Grandson Imitates Ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
Washington—(U.P.)—Backstairs at the White House:

President Eisenhower naturally was happy to get home from Europe with a load of toys for his grandchildren. But is doubtful that he has had an opportunity to observe one of the latest accomplishments of his 1-year-old grandson, David.

David, according to friends who knew the John Eisenhower family well at Ft. Benning, Ga., and more recently at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has become quite adept at imitating his grandfather.

Other kids sometimes stage mock "press conferences" with David and question him on the pressing events of their day, just as they see Mr. Eisenhower interrogated on television. His youthful brows furrow gravely and he'll strut around the sidewalk conference attending with mock concern to such vital items as "What do you think of your new teacher" or "Give us your opinion of the Lone Ranger."

Much was made, particularly in the European press last week, of protection afforded Mr. Eisenhower as contrasted with the security arrangements for his Russian counterparts.

A number of Europeans, and Americans, too, were critical because the President was given much heavier and more obvious protection than Premier Bulganin. It was pointed out repeatedly that the Russians stole the propaganda hall from the United States by having their principals travel about Geneva in open cars, while Mr. Eisenhower moved in a closed car.

This interpretation was far from true. Bulganin and the Communist Party boss, Nikita Khrushchev, rarely moved without at least six carloads of Russian and Swiss security agents around them. There usually were three or four carloads of American Secret Service agents and Swiss detectives around Mr. Eisenhower.

It was a fact that the Russians moved in open cars long enough to get their pictures distributed all over the world, but then they went back to the bullet-proof closed jobs from Moscow with heavy curtains across the rear windows.

There also was a widely printed report that the gate to the President's villa was guarded around the clock by three or more SS agents. Actually, there was rarely more than one American on the gate, plus a Swiss soldier and a Swiss detective. The Swiss government maintained similar and sometimes heavier protective details at the villas of other principals.

The American security men around the Eisenhower villa felt genuinely sympathetic for the Swiss troops on guard duty. Most of these troops carried 500 rounds of rifle ammunition around their necks, packed in two heavy boxes.

The buffet sessions arranged for the Big Four adjoining their council chamber after each day's meeting turned out to be generally brief affairs. They rarely lasted as much as 30 minutes, and sometimes only five or six as far as the principals were concerned.

SMOKE JUMPERS READY

La Grande—(U.P.)—Six U. S. Forest Service smoke jumpers were standing by at the La Grande municipal airport today for use in combatting nearly 100 fires spotted during the last five days in surrounding forest lands. The spot blazes were caused by a series of electrical storms last week.

Saturday and Sunday rate highest in traffic accidents.

TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland school board last night awarded a contract for construction of a new northeast district Portland high school to O. R. Wayman, a Portland firm which bid low at \$4,234,828.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

TO CLOSE LEGATION

Lisbon, Portugal—(U.P.)—The foreign office said today the Portuguese legation in New Delhi, India, would be closed as demanded by the Indian government Monday. The demand was the result of a controversy involving Goa, a Portuguese colony on the Indian west coast.

YOUNG-AT-HEART

DANCE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

JULY 27 — AT THE

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