

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Beaufort, Ind.—Sen. William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican, on Presidential aide Harold Stassen for booming Christian A. Herter, governor of Massachusetts, for vice president.

"Stassen has loved Nixon in tight. He's Stassen's a pumpkin head."

Chicago—Dr. Herman Budenz, president of Chicago's Board of Health, on the polio epidemic sweeping the city.

"The deadline for preventing an epidemic is only 10 days away. We must inoculate thousands upon thousands in that time."

Sacramento, Iowa—Mrs. Lillian McKeen, a 78-year-old farm woman who cannot walk without crutches, on her experience of being helpless on the ground just a few yards from her home for almost a week.

"I did get some pleasure from the experience. I saw so many birds. One of them, a bluebird, I hadn't seen in ever so long."

Washington—Presidential aide Harold Stassen, who is vigorously pushing a "Dump-Nixon" campaign, on taking leave from his post.

"I've been on the team a long time and I intend to stay on the team."

GOP Convention To Have Two Seating Contests in August

Washington—UP—The Republican National Convention, often plagued by rival delegations from the South, has only two seating contests in prospect for its San Francisco meeting Aug. 26.

The GOP National Committee reported that as of today the only contested delegations are those from Mississippi and South Carolina. All of the rival delegations from the two states are considered to be pro-Eisenhower.

The Democrats are even better off so far, not a single seating fight has developed for the Democratic National Convention, which starts Aug. 13 in Chicago.

Major Role Played
The GOP situation is in marked contrast to the 1952 convention. Rival delegations from several Southern states showed up at the GOP convention. And the outcome of the contests played a major role in the nomination of President Eisenhower over the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The Democrats had relatively minor seating fights over rival delegations from Mississippi and Texas four years ago. Only the Texas contest got as far as the floor.

The Republican National Committee will get the first crack at the South Carolina and Mississippi contests. The Credentials Committee headed by Albert K. Mitchell of New Mexico will hear evidence in the disputes at a meeting Aug. 15 in San Francisco.

The dispute over who will cast Mississippi's 15 convention votes is between a racially-mixed faction headed by veteran GOP National Committeeman Perry

Fire Levels Grandstand At Toppenish Grounds

Toppenish, Wash.—UP—Fire swept through the main grandstand at the rodeo grounds here yesterday and the loss was estimated at \$40,000.

George Chandler, rodeo association chairman, said the fire broke out in the stand's northwest corner and also destroyed a lunch stand and a Boy Scout house.

Cause of the blaze was not determined. The loss was partially covered in insurance.

News About Servicemen

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Stan A. McKinney, of Medford, has been promoted to the rank of major in Tokyo, Japan. Major McKinney, chief of the meat and miscellaneous branch has been overseas since March 1953. He is a veteran of World War II. His father, John T. McKinney, lives on Delta Waters road.

AWAITING DISCHARGE

Sgt. Bart D. Quakenbush, 22, son of Mrs. Ruby Quakenbush of Gold Hill, arrived in San Francisco, Calif., July 28, aboard the USS G. A. Anderson, after spending the last year in Japan and Okinawa with the third Marine division. He is now stationed at Treasure Island in San Francisco awaiting his discharge Aug. 2. He is a graduate of Crater High school and has spent three years in the Marine corps.

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Water Tap Seen for Willamette Growth

Portland—UP—A proposal to tap the resources of Detroit or Big Cliff dams on the North Santiam river for future industrial and residential expansion in the Willamette valley between Portland and Salem has been made by the Wilsonville Civic club.

H. F. Sweeney, president of the club, outlined the plan in letters to Sen. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger, Rep. Walter Norblad and mayors of 17 cities in the valley.

The general plan calls for constructing a pipeline from either Detroit or Big Cliff dams to Salem, then along the new Salem-Portland expressway, with laterals serving towns in each side of the route.

Sweeney said a "water authority" was assured him that there would be sufficient pressure to force the water to Portland without the aid of pumping stations.

He said construction of such a project would do much to alleviate a growing water problem in the fast-growing area and provide incentive for industrial expansion.

West Germany Due Four Minesweepers

Bremenhaven—UP—The U. S. Navy was scheduled to return four minesweepers to West Germany today.

The vessels were seized from the German Navy in World War II. Their return will bring to 14 the number of ships handed over to the Germans by the United States during the past two months.

The U. S. Air Force turned over more than \$3 million worth of American-made training planes and equipment to the new West German Air Force.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland—UP—Cattle 320 Good-bred 4ed steers \$21.50-23.00; 2nd cows \$24.25; utility cows \$10-11.00; calves and cutters \$7-9; light shelly \$10-11; 17-30 Individual prime to \$12.50. Hogs 350 U. S. 1 and 2 grades 700-225 lb. \$12-13.50; mixed 1, 2 and 3 grades \$12.50-19; sows 300-350 lb. \$12-15; under 200 lb. \$10-12. Sheep 1909, Good-bred 90-113 lb. shorn slaughter lambs \$18.50-20; good quality \$21; good spring lambs \$15-20; 2 and 3 grades \$10-12; cull-chose lambs \$7-10; cull-chose shorn slaughter ewes \$2-4.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland—UP—Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA large 37-38¢; A large 32-33¢; AA medium 35-36¢; A medium 30-31¢. A small 25-26¢; cartons 50 eggs to 2¢ additional.
Butter—To retailers: AA 2 cwt. prints 67-68¢ lb. cartons 60-65¢. A prints 62-63¢ lb. cartons 55-60¢. A prints 57-58¢ lb. cartons 50-55¢.
Cheese—To retailers: A grade cheddar singles 43¢-47¢ lb. 3-lb. loaves 43¢-51¢; processed American cheese 3-lb. loaf 42-44¢.

Exam Market
First patens and tubas sold at 2.25 and \$1.75 a lot respectively. 40-42¢ first Yakima Golden Jubilee peaches quoted at \$2.25-2.75 for 25 lbs.

Poultry, Rabbits
Live Chickens—To growers (No. 1 quality 1 1/2 lbs. broilers) Fryers 21-24 lb. 2 1/2 lb. at farm 23-24¢; light hens 100 lbs. transactions for Portland price at country 17¢ lb. up; old roosters 51-52¢.
Dressed Chickens—No. 1 grade dressed to retailers, Fryers, New York style 36-37¢ lb. whole drawn 41-42¢ lb. cut up 47-51¢; hens, light type New York style 28-29¢; cut up 40-42¢; hens, heavy type N.Y. style 30-31¢; whole drawn 42-43¢.

Turkeys—To growers: Fryer turkeys, live weight 27-28¢ lb.; young turkey hens 26¢ lb. live weight 30¢ lb. on vaccinated basis.

Rabbits—Average to growers: Furbearing giant, Live white 31-41¢ lb. 4¢ under; old does 18-12¢ lb.; a few 20-25¢; 4-6 lbs. 13-18¢; colored pelts higher. Fresh killed trays to retailers 36-38¢ lb.; cut up 60-65¢.

PORTLAND HAY, GRAIN

Portland—Wholesale Hay Prices
New crop No. 2 green alfalfa baled 100 lb. Portland, \$31-36.
Wholesale prices as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white 57-72¢; No. 2 white oats 28-33¢; feed grade 28-33¢; No. 2 yellow corn, nominally \$3 ton; soybean meal \$84 ton; Portland barley, Coast delivery \$38 ton standard milling, \$41-42 ton; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipments, 50¢; Portland, \$71 ton.

LADY LOU LOST

Bailey, N. C.—UP—Gaston Williams will pay \$50 for information leading to recovery of a "lady known as Lou." Her real name is Lewellyn, but the bird dog answers to "Lou."

Air Power Role In Retaliation Recited by Burke

Washington—UP—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, maintains that in event of a surprise nuclear attack U. S. Naval air power alone "may be sufficiently undamaged" to launch a powerful retaliation.

Burke said in recent testimony before a congressional committee the Navy "has no desire to preempt" the strategic role of the Air Force. But he said the Navy is "ready and willing to contribute" to a strategic, or long range bombing attack if called on to do so.

"If a general war should start with a surprise atomic attack, naval forces operating well dispersed at sea will play an important part in the immediate retaliation," he said.

"After the first blows on the principal stationary targets are struck by both sides, our mobile, far ranging Navy alone may remain sufficiently undamaged to carry forward a continuing powerful attack."

Burke outlined the role and capabilities of naval air power in secret testimony before a Senate Army Services subcommittee investigating whether the United States is losing air supremacy to Russia. A transcript of his testimony, censored by the Defense Department, was released Monday night.

STOLEN GOODS RETURNED

Los Angeles—UP—Arnie Stark had only kind words today for a mysterious burglar. Her home was burglarized Sunday night of some \$1,900 in personal items and cash. But Monday night, while taking a bath, Miss Stark heard a commotion on the porch. She investigated and found that all the items stolen, including a silver fox coat, had been stacked neatly outside her door.

CD Group Reviews 'Operation Alert'

Salem—UP—Oregon's civil defense agency today reviewed the state's part in the recent "Operation Alert" and found that most remained to be done in training, communications, local government participation and improved facilities.

However, CD officials said there was more public interest and participation in the defense exercise than in any previous test.

Col. A. M. Sheets, CD director, said the most pressing need was for state officials and departmental officials in planning to relocate their offices so that government could continue during an enemy attack.

Col. Sheets praised the professional behavior of state CD workers, but that serious bottlenecks in communications developed at all levels.

He said there were not enough shortwave radio channels and urged that counties increase

CRANBERRIES AND CHEESE

Milwaukee, Wis.—UP—Marron Candies Inc., said Monday it has developed a chocolate-covered cordial filled with a liquid cheese caramel around a whole cranberry. The firm said the new sweet was designed especially to use two of Wisconsin's top products, cheese and cranberries.

Dead line Sunday Classified at at noon Saturday



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