

Stevenson Says Republicans Deliberately Eroded Resources

Great Falls, Mont. — (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson charged today the Republicans deliberately eroded natural resources of the nation for the benefit of private power, mining and timber interests.

As the Democratic presidential candidate aimed his campaign toward the politically rumbling Northwest, he stopped first in conservation-conscious Montana to accuse the Eisenhower administration of scrapping an earlier bipartisan policy for preservation of national parks and forests.

Stevenson said the Republicans reversed the intent of Congress and began giving away public lands to private interests bent on profit.

Great Falls was the first stop on a five-state Stevenson tour which began by plane early today in Chicago and will end Friday night in San Diego, Calif.

Hold Airport Rally

The Democratic challenger's conservation speech was delivered here to an airport rally sponsored by the state Democratic organization. Stevenson returned the favor by calling for the reelection of Montana's incumbent Democratic congressmen. There is no state contest this year. Both seats are occupied by Democrats, Mike Mansfield and Jim Murray.

After a similar airport speech at Boise, Idaho, later this afternoon Stevenson will make his major speech of the day in the Civic Auditorium of Seattle, Wash. Wednesday his flying schedule takes him into Oregon and California.

The five states on the current tour represented a total of 55 electoral votes and each state produced a distinct challenge for Stevenson and the Democrats.

Striving for the greatest possible impact, Stevenson — before leaving Chicago — came out with an extensive new plan under which the federal government would bankroll or guarantee nationwide health insurance to assure the medical expenses of even the penniless.

In a 4,000-word statement outlining his "program for the nation's health," Stevenson said he was opposed to any system of "socialized medicine."

His natural resources speech in Montana was not as much an espousal of new aims in the conservation field as it was a castigation of the Eisenhower administration for "a federal give-away policy."

He ridiculed the GOP theory of partnership between govern-

Form of Mustard Gas Used on Cases Facing Surgery for Cancer

San Francisco — (UPI) — A form of the mustard gas used in World War I is being given to patients undergoing surgery for cancers that spread by way of the veins, three University of Illinois scientists reported Monday.

They told the 42nd Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons of "encouraging" results from the use of the drug, nitrogen mustard, on rats.

The doctors are Ernesto P. Cruz, Gerald O. McDonald and Warren H. Cole. All are in the department of surgery of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Already Used

The drug already has been administered to 45 cancer patients operated on for removal of tumors from breast, stomach or colon.

Junior Sheriffs To Battle Delinquency

Buffalo, N. Y. — (UPI) — Erie County Sheriff Robert A. Glasser announced plans for a Junior Deputy Sheriff's League of Erie county, as a preventive move against juvenile delinquency.

Children between the ages of seven and 14, he believes, will be attracted to an educational program based on law enforcement and respect, "if they can actually belong to the agency."

"I feel that psychologically, this will create a terrific impact upon the formative minds of youngsters and will create not only a more respective attitude in the matter of education against crime but also a sincere desire to learn the facts and to practice the principles of maintaining law and order," Glasser said.

Public and parochial school officials signified their enthusiastic endorsement of the organization. All boys and girls who wish to participate will be registered through schools which they attend. Pledge cards will be issued with all holders eligible to obtain junior deputy badges.

From time to time throughout the school year, all participating schools will be visited by members of the sheriff's department in complete uniform. These members will lecture on safety, police matters and other items of interest.

LAKE CREEK GRANGE

A potluck supper will be held prior to the Grange meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Grange will start on its winter schedule, opening at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their sales slips to the meeting.

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Washington — (UPI) — The famed old aircraft carrier Enterprise, veteran of 20 World War II battles in the Pacific, was put up for sale as scrap by the Navy Monday.

The Navy decided that the 20-year old ship, now mothballed near Bayonne, N.J., is not worth repairing or modernizing to handle present aircraft and guns.

Commercial Fishing Personnel Changed

Portland — (UPI) — M. C. James, fisheries director of the State Fish Commission, announced several personnel changes in the commercial fishing agency yesterday, the result of resignations within the staff during the past six months.

Lowell D. Marriage was named water analyst for the commission. He formerly was assigned in charge of shellfish studies.

Sigurd J. Westheim was named to head the Columbia river investigation staff. He moves up to the post from his post in charge of otter trawl research at Astoria.

Assigned to head coastal salmon research at Coos Bay was Raymond A. Willis. Willis replaces Alfred R. Morgan who will move up as chief of otter trawl studies.

Other changes announced will send Ed K. Holmberg, albacore specialist at Astoria, to a post as leader of corps of engineers projects and Jack M. Van Hynning to

Two Men Are Fined In District Court

Calvin Wilbur Briley and Delbert Combs, addresses unknown, were fined \$55 each in district court Monday by Judge Rawles Moore on charges of petty larceny.

Briley, Combs and a third party were charged with the theft of several bales of hay from John Meyers, Phoenix, June 9.

Briley and Combs are to be administrative head of the research laboratory at Astoria.

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