

Sen. Javits Favors New Laws To Combat Southern Bombings

Editor's note: Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Sen-elect Kenneth B. Keating, both New York Republicans, have returned from an on-the-spot investigation of bombings in the South. In the following dispatch, Javits reports his observations and recommendations.

By SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS
Written for UPI

New York—UPI—The explosion that wrecked an integrated public school in West Virginia early this Monday morning was caused by the 68th bomb used by what I consider to be terrorists since the Supreme Court decreed desegregation in the public schools in 1954.

These outrages against schools, homes, houses of worship, places of business and a community center have so aroused the conscience of every good American that I believe there is a growing public support throughout the nation for a law which would stamp these acts of terror federal crimes where they are the result of interstate activity.

Reviewing our observations during the fact-finding trip that Senator-elect Ken Keating of New York and I just took to three Southern cities where bombs have exploded, I believe this latest outrage could well fit the pattern of bombings which law enforcement officers label the work of a relatively small group of fanatics growing out of the tension connected with segregation in the South's public schools.

Even if this latest bombing is not directly connected as apparently that in Peoria, Ill., was not, the people who commit these crimes are still united in the delusion that their vicious acts may be condoned by large segments of the public, if not by local officials themselves. The failure of many state and local officials in the South to take a determined stand in support of the maintenance of law and order and upholding the U.S. Constitution tends to create a climate in which fanatics may be emboldened and the law may be disregarded with impunity, notwithstanding that the public officials who speak against desegregation are also opposed to bombings or disorder.

An integral part of the climate of tension in certain Southern areas has been the heavy dissemination of hate mail in many of the target cities, much of it reportedly sent from Northern and Western states. It is now being circulated in such volume that the post office says complaints about hate mail have literally quadrupled in the last few weeks.

New Laws Essential
It is for these reasons then, buttressed by our on the spot observations, that I consider essential the enactment of new laws. We should give

federal agencies concurrent jurisdiction with local law enforcement agencies in interstate bombing cases where interstate conspiracy or action is indicated so that the FBI may move in immediately with authority to seek to apprehend terrorists, much as they do now in kidnap cases under the Lindbergh law, with full cooperation if that is available.

We also must broaden the scope of existing statutes to ban from the mail literature which incites to violence while guarding against any infringement of our traditional freedom of speech and press. So far, at least 10 of my Republican colleagues in the Senate have indicated to me that they would join

ROGUE RIVER Club Meeting Held

By MRS. MYRTLE WHIPPLE
Rogue River - The Laurel Garden club met Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Claire Douglas on Evans Creek road, with Mrs. James Whipple as co-hostess.

After a dessert luncheon, the meeting opened by prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Victor Fridess. The usual business meeting was held after roll call was answered by garden tips.

A work shop, to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Bonney, at 1 p.m., Nov. 13, was planned.

There were 13 members present and four guests. Guests were Mrs. Robert Nichols, district director of Medford, Mrs. E. E. Gregory, president of the Gold Hill club, Mrs. George Dorman, secretary of the Gold Hill club and Mrs. C. H. Milligan, treasurer of the Evans Valley club.

Mrs. Nichols gave a talk on the work of the clubs. Mrs. Esther Shock talked on Hawaii. She just returned from a three weeks' visit there. The program was on chrysanthemums. Many different ones were on display. Next meeting will be at the home of the Thieson sisters on Dec. 3.

The Rogue River Hobby club met Oct. 28 at the country home of Mrs. Harry Condray with eight members present and two guests, Mrs. Fred Bond and Mrs. "Bud" Webb.

A luncheon was served at 1 p.m. by the hostess, Mrs. Condray, after which hobby gifts were exchanged, and the afternoon was spent visiting and doing fancy work. The next meeting will be Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. Alma Shontz on Highway 99 south.

Paul Pugh has received his discharge from the Navy and is home and employed in

Civil War Said Unnecessary

Houston, Tex. —UPI— Col. Walter Williams, elder of the two remaining survivors of the Civil War, observed Veteran's Day Tuesday with the opinion that the War Between the States was unnecessary.

"We could have gotten along without it," Williams said. "Fighting brought nothing but destruction and waste. The Civil War was just like all the others. It was uncalled for."

Williams, who marched with Gen. Robert E. Lee before Appomattox, will be 116 years old Friday. John Saling, 112, another Confederate veteran, is the only other survivor of the Civil War.

The old rebel made the statements from his bed in the home of one of his daughters. Williams, who saw little or no action in the war as a forage master attached to Gen. J. B. Hood's brigade, is nearly blind and deaf.

Streetcarmen Accept Contract

Portland —UPI— Members of Local 757 of the Streetcarmen's Union voted Tuesday night to accept a new one-year contract with the Rose City Transit company.

Mel Lienard, local business representative, said the new contract called for raises of 6 cents an hour for employees in transportation departments, 10 cents an hour for mechanics and 2 cents an hour for mechanics' helpers, plus several fringe benefits. The raise is retroactive to Nov. 1.

The company had informed the Portland City Council that unless a "favorable" contract with the union was reached, the firm might not continue operations beyond Jan. 1.

Body of Portland Man Identified

Newport, Ore. —UPI— A body recovered from some rocks about 30 yards inside the end of the South Jetty here by the Coast Guard Tuesday was identified as that of Kenneth Fricke, 44, a Portland man who had been working in Toledo, Ore.

Fricke was reported missing after an 18-foot pleasure boat in which he and three other persons were riding capsized Oct. 30. The three made it to the beach after the boat overturned. They were Mrs. Florence Hampton, Lois Heikkila and Frank Majors, all of Toledo.

Pasadena, Calif. —UPI— Dr. Yuen Chu Leung, 32, senior research fellow at California Institute of Technology, died of cancer Tuesday at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Fire of unknown origin almost destroyed the vacant house on the corner of Third and Cedar sts. early Saturday morning. The place belonged to Mr. Webb of Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magerle and son, Dick, returned Friday from Viola, Calif., where they had been cutting Christmas trees.

VISIT EMPEROR
Tokyo —UPI— Canadian Finance Minister and Mrs. Donald M. Fleming paid an official call on Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
San Antonio, Tex.—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnston, in a speech on outer space:
"Peace is the first and greatest opportunity space affords."

Marion, Ill.—Democrat George E. Shipley, apparent winner of the last congressional contest in doubt:
"During the campaign the opposition called me 'just another Joe Doakes.' They couldn't have complimented me more. I am a Joe Doakes—the kind of a guy the nation's full of."

Chicago—Harry Zelzer, head of the Allied Arts Corp., who plans to seek a truce between Maria Callas and the Metropolitan Opera company:
"She's a little tigress, there's nobody like her . . . but Mme. Callas must realize that the Metropolitan Opera company is as great an institution as she is an artist."

Compeigne, France—President Rene Coty of France, at memorial services where the World War I armistice was signed:
"Listen well to an old man who speaks to you without doubt for the last time. Frenchmen, unite!"

Houston, Tex.—Col. Walter Williams, one of the last two survivors of the Confederate army, on the Civil war:
"We could have gotten along without it."

Logging Congress Picks Idaho Man

Portland —UPI— Gordon A. MacGregor, Boise, Idaho, was named president of the Pacific Logging Congress Tuesday to succeed Nils Hult, Junction City, Ore., at the group's annual convention here.

MacGregor operates MacGregor-Triangle Co. of Boise. William McMahan of Canadian Forest Products, Vancouver, B. C., was elected vice president and Robert E. Dwyer of Dwyer Lumber & Plywood, Portland, was named treasurer. Carwin A. Woolley of Portland was retained as executive secretary.

In Tuesday's session, eight leading foresters addressed the Congress delegates in a panel headed by Rae Johnson of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. About 1500 Pacific Northwest logging industry representatives are attending the sessions here. The convention ends Thursday.

United States postal cards were first offered for sale in 1873.



SITTING IN NIGHT CLUB with model Nan Whitney, Frank Sinatra appears to be in good humor shortly before photographer accused him of ordering chauffeur to "run me down" when lensman tried to make picture.

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- 6 PASTEL GUEST TOWELS
 - 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
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