



CALLS 22nd AMENDMENT 'BAD'—Former President Harry S. Truman is pictured as he appeared before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee in Washington and called for a repeal of the ban on a presidential third term as a "bad" Constitutional amendment. He said the 22nd amendment was devised to "get Roosevelt" and is now hamstringing Pres. Eisenhower.

GOLD HILL Enlistee At Texas Base

By MRS. CLYDE KELL
Gold Hill—Glen Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, is now stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, where he is on duty following his recent enlistment with the United States Air Force. Glen attended Crater High school prior to entering the service.

ley, Table Rock, is the maternal grandmother.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor and son, have as their houseguest her brother, Kenneth Houghton, from Artisia, Calif.

Eddie Fisher To Marry Liz Tuesday

Hollywood—Eddie Fisher has announced that he and Elizabeth Taylor will be married at the actress' Las Vegas, Nev., ranch home next Tuesday.

In his testimony, Teller also:

BIRDS ON THE BINGE
Chicago—UPI—The Animal Welfare League solved the mystery of Chicago's drunken pigeons Tuesday. The league discovered the birds have been hanging around street corners drinking anti-freeze drained from cars.

One American child in five goes to a hospital within a year's time and the duration of the average stay as a patient is five days.

Orchardists Efforts Being Offset by Heating Increase

The efforts of some local orchardists to reduce smoke from heating have been "more than overbalanced" by the overall increase in orchards being heated, a government official said yesterday.

The official, Bill Rogers, meteorologist with the fruit frost warning service of the U. S. weather bureau, was a principal speaker at the "fact-finding" meeting called by the

Jackson county court to discuss the Rogue valley's air pollution problem.
"Many, many orchards in this valley are putting out less smoke than they did 10 years ago," Rogers said, "but the heated acreage is up 20 per cent or more." He said the decrease in smoke by some orchards has been "more than overbalanced by more orchards being heated."

Heavy Frost Damage
"In 1954 a lot of people got clobbered," Rogers said, referring to the heavy frost damage that year. Some orchardists who had done little or no heating previously began to see the necessity of heating, he continued.

Strauss Praised For Effective Science Support

Washington—UPI—Dr. Edward Teller came to the defense of Commerce Secretary Lewis L. Strauss Wednesday, praising him for "longstanding warm and effective support of science."

Teller, whose work as a physicist contributed to the development of the H-bomb, testified before the Senate Commerce Committee. The group is considering Strauss' nomination to the Cabinet post.

Achievements Outlined
Teller said Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has shown "great respect for science and great friendship for scientists." He outlined AEC achievements in "pure science" under Strauss' chairmanship.

Teller's comments were in sharp contrast to previous testimony from past and prospective presidents of the American Federation of Scientists.

David L. Hill, past president of the federation had complained of what he called Strauss' "vindictiveness" and arrogance. Hill testified that most scientists would like to see him out of government. Incoming President David R. Inglis had complained that Strauss impeded—rather than aided—scientific development.

Disturbed by Terror
In his testimony, Teller also: —Confirmed that he was, and still is, "greatly disturbed about what appears to me the undue terror which fallout has evoked among the American people."

—Expressed "confidence" that there will be an ultimate solution of the problem with which he has been concerned as head of the AEC's Livermore Laboratory—harnessing the power of the H-bomb for peaceful purposes.

"I'm afraid that after this year other orchards, considered marginal, may start heating," he said. Rogers explained that the heating last month represented "the longest consecutive days of heating on record."

The growing emphasis in the past few years on "quality" pears free of frost-marking has proved another incentive, Rogers said, to increased orchard heating in the valley.

He estimated that of 10 thousand acres of orchards in the valley, 5,000 or 6,000 are heated.

Approved Heaters
He said "no statistics are available" on the relative proportion of "approved" heaters to open pots in the local orchards. He said the approved heaters are "spotted all around."

But Dunbar Carpenter, chairman of the air pollution committee of the Jackson County Fruit Growers league, said that in his own opinion, "The actual number of approved heaters in the valley is over 50 per cent."

Carpenter's announcement of a three-point abatement program adopted by the league last week was a highlight of yesterday's meeting. Under this program, as he described it, the league is to seek written agreements from valley orchardists pledging them to eliminate tire-burning immediately and to change from open pots to approved heaters at the rate of 20 per cent a year. The league would also seek means of education aimed at reducing smoke.

Major Offenders
Carpenter said that peach growers "have been the major offenders" with regard to tire-burning. He explained that they were not active in the fruit growers' league, which includes pear growers primarily. But, he said, he

"would not be unwilling to contact the peach growers." Carpenter explained that the pear growers, unable to raise their prices, were finding themselves in an increasing economic squeeze. The approved heaters, Rogers reported, cost between \$7 and \$7.50 apiece, while open pots cost about \$2.

Rogers said that with respect to heating efficiency the approved heaters, such as jumbo-cone, return-stack and lazy-flame, "do about the same job" as open pots. **Recommend Replacements**
"We recommend that replacements be made pot for pot," he said. But, he added,

many orchards have not had enough open pots to gain the heating required. He said that 30 heaters an acre is the recommended figure.
Hence, as he explained it, while approved heaters may be set out in greater numbers than the open pots they replaced, this does not mean that the new heaters are less

efficient in their heating. Both Rogers and Bob Norris, field supervisor for Reter

Fruit company, emphasized that, "There is no such thing as a smokeless heater." They stated that "approved" heaters reduce smoke, and especially soot, but do not eliminate it.

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