

News Conference Highlights

Washington—UPI—Following are highlights of President Eisenhower's news conference today:

Steel: He is reluctant to use the Taft-Hartley law in the current strike because he does not believe the 80-day "cooling off" period that could be invoked under the statute would result in the production of much steel. His point is that labor and management have both dug in for the strike and there remains nothing to cool off. Until steel shortages produce a genuine national emergency, he wants the government to refrain as far as possible from any action that would impede free bargaining between the union and the industry.

Budget: He is determined to produce a surplus of federal revenue over expenditures in fiscal 1960 even though higher costs of production and services for the government and built-in increases in certain long-term federal programs push federal spending from the estimated \$77.1 billion for this fiscal year to the neighborhood of \$80 billion next year.

Politics: Unless the Republicans show unexpected signs of selecting a candidate far to the right or left of his middle-road policies of government, he is determined to keep quiet publicly and privately on the selection of a 1960 GOP presidential nominee. He thinks that both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller fit well within his down the middle policies.

Wants Healthy Economy: Eisenhower regards many widely different government problems of the moment as tied into a central area of concern—a healthy economy as a prime factor in our global striving for peace and security.

He is consulting daily with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, and frequently several times a day, about the steel strike. Eisenhower has been advised by his legal experts that under residual powers left over from World War II and the Korean war, he has the right to allocate steel stocks vital to the government, primarily in defense.

Whether he uses the allocation powers depends on how union-management bargaining efforts progress, the duration of the strike, and when present steel inventories diminish to the point of hurting the nation.

He has the same wait and see attitude toward use of Taft-Hartley, and has arrived at no rough deadline for invoking the 80-day, no-strike period. He feels that steel management made a sad error in the 1956 strike when it shot up the price of steel more than \$7 a ton without stopping first to calculate the actual cost of a new wage increase. He is confident steel will not make the same mistake this time and that management is quite aware of inflationary dangers.

Reduction of Debt: On the other hand, he regrets the fact that labor leaders, much like politicians, are dependent on their constituents and thus try to get as much of a pay raise as possible.

Townsend Club Opens Convention

Portland—UPI—The annual convention of Townsend Club members opened here today with about 300 delegates attending.

On hand for the convention was 93-year-old Dr. Francis Townsend who founded the movement for pensions for elderly people in the 1930s.

Dr. Townsend missed the opening of the convention. He was up town buying new frames for his glasses. His son, R. C. Townsend, was temporary chairman.

Dr. Townsend said his movement helped the social security system. But he added that "millions of old people who have given 40 or 50 years service to the nation still find themselves stranded in their old age, because of sickness or other causes."

The present Townsend plan calls for a gross receipts tax of 2 per cent on all income of more than \$250 a month. The revenue would provide an income estimated at between \$130 and \$150 a month for each person more than 60 years old.

Dr. Townsend, who walks with a cane, was presented a citation at the morning session by Mayor Terry Schruk.

A LOT OF ROT. WHAT?

London—UPI—Minister of Housing Henry Brook admitted Monday that he had neglected the home front. "Owing to full preoccupation of government business," he told a group of builders, "I failed to observe that dry rot had gotten into my house."

ble each time they approach the bargaining table.

Eisenhower has been conferring frequently and sometimes informally with Secretary of Treasury Robert B. Anderson on what has become one of the President's major crusades—economy in government and reduction of the federal debt.

With space age hardware, ships, guns and many other items needed by Uncle Sam



DECLARING THEY WILL WED ANYWAY, Las Vegas Sheriff's Captain William O'Reilly expressed surprise at being dismissed by Clark County Sheriff W. E. Leypoldt "in the best interests of the department." O'Reilly's fiancée is Jackie Winters, 27-year-old reportedly wealthy Las Vegas model. Sheriff objects to his deputies marrying wealthy women and "coming to work in Cadillacs."

Eisenhower Sees Effort by Russia To Divide Allies

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower believes the increasingly tough Russian tactics at Geneva involve an effort to split the United States and Great Britain, plus an over-riding Soviet fear of a resurgent Germany and a powerful Red China.

The chief executive is deeply concerned—even more pessimistic than he was a month ago—about the Russian roadblocks to successful negotiation at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference.

Neuberger Urges Larger Food Plan

Washington—UPI—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) Monday urged expansion of this country's overseas surplus food distribution programs. He said the programs have "brought increased demand for grain and fruits produced in and shipped from Oregon."

In a statement submitted to a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on disposal of surplus agricultural commodities, Neuberger said enactment of new legislation would help "turn America's overflowing agricultural storage bins into storehouses of good will."

The senator praised the Oregon Wheat Growers League for its work in Asia under the present short-term surplus food act, Public Law 480. He said the league has "demonstrated clearly to the people of Oregon the humanitarian and economic values which have resulted from the program which its representatives have been able to implement in Japan, South Korea, India and Pakistan."

Neuberger has co-sponsored a "food for peace" measure introduced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Umatilla Wheat Destroyed by Fire

Pendleton—UPI—Umatilla county's first major wheat fire of the year Monday burned more than 250 acres of ripe, standing wheat near here.

In less than an hour flames blackened the wheat owned by Raymond Rees east of the Pendleton city limits.

Temperatures of 105 degrees and west winds of 15 miles per hour hampered the fire fighting operation but the blaze was contained to the south and a gravel road was expected to halt its spread to the north.

About 95 persons fought the fire.

Rees said the fire started when a load of wheat caught fire on a truck, apparently from the vehicle's exhaust, and flames spread to the standing wheat.

About one-half of the Eskimos in the world never saw a snow house.

Columbia Searched For Body of Man
Goble—UPI—Search was resumed today for the body of Robert Wyatt, Goble, who is missing and presumed drowned in the Columbia river.

The Columbia county sheriff's office said Monday that Wyatt, about 64, apparently tumbled from his houseboat.

Dragging operations were carried on until dark Monday. Skin divers were scheduled to join the search today.

going up in price after their construction and procurement is ordered by Congress, the President realizes that even with a hoped-for surplus of \$2 billion or better in fiscal 1961, the government will not be lowering the federal debt, but actually keeping it from going higher. This will be significant progress to Eisenhower and a long overdue step toward actual reduction of the debt.

Highway Bid Openings Delayed
Portland—UPI—Bid openings for approximately \$5,300,000 worth of construction have been postponed indefinitely by the State Highway Commission because of an unsettled situation regarding further federal funds.

The decision Monday came after the commission had considered remaining highway construction funds available, the commission statement said.

It was decided to postpone all further contracting involving federal matching money.

Last week the commission announced that no more contracts would be offered after the scheduled bid opening today until Congress acts on highway finance legislation. However, the bids were to have been opened today.

A total of 12 projects were scheduled for bid opening today. The projects were located in Douglas, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah and Umatilla counties. Some were of major importance in the federal aid interstate highway program.

EAGLE POINT Two Fires Extinguished

By LAURA McFALL
Eagle Point—The Eagle Point fire department was called to the home of Jim Hannaford, 36 West Third st., recently to extinguish an attic fire in their two-story home. The fire department said damage was confined to the roof and minor smoke and water damage to the interior.

A four-acre grass fire was reported on Stevens rd., east of the schools, Sunday afternoon. Community volunteers along with the state forestry department crews had the fire under control within 30 minutes, but it took about two hours to extinguish the fire.

A tool shed and two small outbuildings owned by Gene Warrick along with their winter's supply of wood were destroyed. Three pigs valued at \$25 apiece belonging to the Irwins were burned. Three homes have charred walls on the back but no major damage was reported.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Copley on Agate rd., Eagle Point, last week end. Two sisters and two brothers were unable to attend. This is the first time in 20 years that five brothers and two sisters present had been together. Four of the brothers, Howard, Elmer, Homer and Charles Fetty, flew here from Los Angeles, Calif., Friday; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Method and husband, arrived from Sandpoint, Idaho; a brother, Raymond, and family of Kennewick, Wash., while Mrs. Emma Grenhalgh, a sister, and her two children have been spending the summer here with the Copleys.

Others attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Copley and baby of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fetty Jr. and sister, Jeri Fetty, of Los Angeles.

The South "B" st. coffee party will be held at the home of Mrs. David Kahl Tuesday, July 28, at 10 a.m. Everyone living on the street is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steward of Lakeview spent the week end visiting her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eccleston and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kaiser.

The Cub Scouts from Den 1 were guests of the Pepsi Cola Bottling company Wednesday at their plant on Court st. Nine boys and their leaders, Mrs. David Harbison and Mrs. McCracken, went on the tour through the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madden and children of Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Madden and family of Crater Lake highway spent the week end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Kahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson and family spent the week end with Mrs. Hanson's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, at Gold Beach.

Boy Scout Troop 48 and their Scoutmaster, Lester Y. Marshall, went on an overnight camping trip Saturday. The boys set up camp at the Willow Lake resort camp grounds. Arthur Harbison, Eddie and Donald Hanson, Victor Eccleston, Jimmy McConochie, and John Linder all passed their swimming requirement for their first class badge. Mr. and Mrs. James Collier and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Harbison arrived at camp Sunday morning while Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson and family and Wood spent Saturday at camp picnicking, swimming and boating.

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East Germany Communist Boss Seen as Biggest Threat of War

Los Angeles—UPI—Frank H. Bartholomew, president of the Communist party of the United States, said today that the biggest "real threat of war" exists in the person of the Communist boss of East Germany.

Bartholomew said that on a recent trip to Russia he had found no indication of war preparations. There were no air-raid shelters in Moscow and no air-raid sirens, he said.

"There has never been an air-raid drill," he said. "Nothing in the press indicates that war is expected. The people are told that they will be successful in completing the seven-year plan and the government will be successful in preventing war."

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"My own personal opinion, then, is that we are observing the perpetration of the greatest military bluff in the span of written international history."

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"I think it lies in the person

Highway Bid

Washington, D.C., arrived last Friday to spend an extended vacation with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otosen of 329 South B st. Mrs. Crews is 88 years old and flew by jet airplane from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco and by airliner to Medford.

Herman Telkamp, former Eagle Point resident, died at his home in Shady Cove July 15. He celebrated his 90th birthday July 13.

Dottie Harbison is now helping with Eagle Point news and would appreciate it if anyone having news for the paper would call her at Hillcrest 6-3274.

Mrs. Beatrice Draper and Barbara Draper, former Prospect residents, arrived at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Draper for a few days vacation on Friday, July 17. Mrs. Draper left Monday for her home in Fortuna, Calif., Barbara is staying with her brother for another week.

Miss Julie Holzhauser spent a week's vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holzhauser, of Crater Lake highway. Before returning to her home in Fresno, Calif., Julie and the Holzhausers accompanied by Clarence Cook of Rogue River spent a few days at Mt. Shasta.

Mrs. Letitia Dunn arrived July 12 from Longview, Wash., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adamson. Mrs. Dunn plans to make Eagle Point her home. Mrs. Adamson expects her sister, Mrs. John Edeleman, and daughters, Joan and Marilyn, to arrive from Washington to spend a couple of weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martinson and sons went to Diamond lake Friday and spent the week end camping. When they arrived home, Ronnie found his two-year-old ewe he has raised in his 4-H project and expected to exhibit at the fair had died.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palm and family spent the July 4 week end on the Umpqua river swimming, picnicking and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palm and son, Raymond, and daughter, Dianne and Jim Robertson and Mrs. Dan Palm from Roseburg attended. Other guests included Marvin Marr of Forest Grove; Carolyn Hart of White City, and Geary Webster, a guest of Timmy Palm. Marr was a week end guest of the Ray Palms.

Glenn Farley spent a couple of days with Henry Wealty. Glenn formerly lived and went to school in Eagle Point until the family moved to Medford a few years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farley.

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Oregon Traffic Toll Increased

Redmond—UPI—Oregon's week end toll was increased today with the death of Mrs. Leslie Cronin, 40, of Condon. She died about 4 a.m. today at Central Oregon District hospital of injuries suffered in a head-on collision north of Madras late Saturday night. Her husband, Cecil, was killed instantly.

Her death brought the overall week end toll to 12. Three Oregonians died in traffic mishaps and nine drowned.

Still hospitalized is Beverly Cronin, 17, Joseph Qualle, Madras, driver of the other car, is reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Barbecue Plates & Mugs

A new novelty design barbecue grill plate of generous proportion, 11 1/2" diameter—three compartment.

98¢ each

Matching Mug 39¢ each

Pyrex Serving PITCHER

New No. 5964 serving pitcher is for either hot or cold beverages. Attractive antique key decoration in gold complete with stainless steel clip-on lid guard. Pitcher hold two quarts.

\$198

Iron Pictures

Another shipment of attractive wrought-iron pictures in wood frame with brass hangers—four different sizes.

\$250 to \$495

Iron Table Set

A genuine Mary Proctor all-metal ironing table. Top is vented—height is instantly adjustable—set includes felted pad and Zedalon scorch resistant cover.

\$1195 Set

Rod Blanks

7 foot hollow glass spin rod blanks. Make your own replacement. Tip or complete rod.

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Hubbards stock a complete line of rod fittings for finishing.

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lived in the Soviet Union so long he speaks German with a Russian accent.

Ulbricht obviously regards his present position in East Berlin as "next to impossible," Bartholomew said. East Berlin is shabby while West Berlin is prosperous, he said, and Ulbricht can not hold the East Germans under his thumb forever with promises of a better life when they can take a subway ride to the West and see "what democracy really does."

"Hence Ulbricht knows the only way he can perpetuate himself and his crew is with the armed might of the USSR immediately behind him, or by demolishing West Germany and digesting it into his own moth-eaten empire," Bartholomew said.

"Therefore, all evidence points to the fact that Ulbricht wants trouble and is constantly urging upon the Kremlin that he be allowed to bring the situation to a head."

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 13
Tuesday, July 21, 1959

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- Single and Double Packing Needles
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Nothing can match a drink of water when you're tired and thirsty—and nothing can match an IGLOO water cooler for keeping water cool, clear and pure under all conditions. Ask for an IGLOO... world's best portable water cooler!

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Model M27 hand mixer with plug in cord. Three speeds for various needs. Stands on its heel to drain and stores flat against the wall.

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Pyrex Serving PITCHER

New No. 5964 serving pitcher is for either hot or cold beverages. Attractive antique key decoration in gold complete with stainless steel clip-on lid guard. Pitcher hold two quarts.

\$198

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Another shipment of attractive wrought-iron pictures in wood frame with brass hangers—four different sizes.

\$250 to \$495

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A new novelty design barbecue grill plate of generous proportion, 11 1/2" diameter—three compartment.

98¢ each

Matching Mug 39¢ each

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