

**FLOODED STREET** - In water up to bumpers, cars still make headway through streets in Oakland, Calif., flooded by a record breaking rain that hit the Bay area Friday.

The weather bureau reported 2.71 inches of rain by noon Friday, the heaviest since the bureau began keeping records in 1929. - (UPI Telephoto).

## Adlai Urges Study Of Nikita's Offer; Mitchell Requests Denies Candidacy Farm Worker Aid

Chicago-UPD-Adlai E. Stevenson has urged the United States to consider Nikita S. Khrushchev's total disarmament plan "with an open mind and high hopes for progress."

"The only way to eliminate the scourge of war is to eliminate the means of war," Stevenson said Friday. "And Mr. Khrushchev has proposed just what we all have preached—a disarmed world." Stevenson cautioned that "whether he means what he says is the question now."

"We have reason to be skeptical, but we have better reason to study the proposal with an open mind and high hopes for progress at last towards arms control with security."

"I have often said that a danger greater to us than war is Soviet economic and political penetration around the world," the former Democratic presidential candidate said.

"Do Not Dismiss" "So I do not dismiss Mr. Khrushchev's speech as propaganda only."

Stevenson's comments on the Soviet Premier's speech before the United Nations came shortly after he denied that he is a candidate for his party's 1960 presidential nomination.

During the meeting with Sen. Richard Neuberger, he told the Oregon Democrat he wants his name kept out of the Oregon presidential primary.

"Respect My Wishes" "I hope my friends in Oregon will respect my wishes," Stevenson told Neuberger.

The Oregon senator had said a ticket of Stevenson for President and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for vice president would be "the strongest . . . the Democrats could possibly nominate."

"Senator Neuberger is very

San Francisco-UPD-Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell has asked labor leaders to help him in a quest to improve the plight of the farm workers.

He told the AFL-CIO convention Friday that American agriculture does not have to depend on poverty to supply its labor needs.

He called farm labor "The most depressed area of American labor."

Mitchell has been conducting a tour of Mexican farm labor camps in the Santa Clara valley and closed one down earlier last week because of poor conditions.

He said Friday that he was "doing everything in my power to see that Mexican braceros are not brought to the United States unless there is a real shortage of American farm workers."

Mitchell complained that agricultural interests have traditionally asked the government to help them out when farm problems mounted, but fought the government when it attempted to help out the farm worker.

Paris-UPD-The rightwing newspaper Aurore speculated Friday that Premier Nikita Khrushchev may appoint Russia's deposed Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov to a top diplomatic post in the United States.

kind to me and I am grateful for the continued confidence of such a fine American," the former Illinois governor said.

"I have repeated to him, however, that I am not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1960. And in answer to his question, I told Senator Neuberger accordingly that I do not want my name to appear on the primary ballot in Oregon this spring."

## Gunnar Reminds Sen. Neuberger Of Truman Crack

Portland-UPD-State Republican Chairman Peter M. Gunnar replied to the latest letter from Sen. Richard L. Neuberger Friday by recalling former President Truman's crack - "If you can't stand the heat, you should stay out of the kitchen."

Gunnar has leveled a barrage of criticism at Neuberger for his \$100,000 office payroll and for time taken from senatorial duties for free-lance writing. Neuberger has complained about the attacks in a series of letters to Gov. Mark Hatfield, the latest of which was released Friday.

Hatfield, who said earlier he wouldn't take part in the feud, left it to Gunnar to reply. Neuberger had told the governor he was disappointed that Hatfield failed to defend him against Gunnar's charges, as the senator had defended Hatfield against attacks by Sen. Wayne L. Morse during the last campaign.

Morse's Charge Neuberger was referring to Morse's charge that Hatfield had lied in a civil trial resulting from a traffic fatality when the governor was young.

Gunnar Friday denied he had made an issue of Neuberger's office expense.

"I did make an issue of a fact stemming from his piously suggesting that all senators disclose the size of their payroll and outside income," the

GOP chairman said. "I called on him to disclose his - and it took him three months to do it."

In strategy memos to state

## 15 Disease Cases Reported Last Week

Fifteen cases of communicable diseases were reported to the Jackson county health department last week, Dr. C. I. Drummond, public health physician, has announced.

They included pneumonia, Medford 2; impetigo, Trail 2; syphilis, Ashland 1; pertussis, Medford 4; measles, Ashland 1; German measles, Medford 2; and influenza, Medford 3.

Aberdeen, Wash.-UPD-City health officer Dr. M. L. Dumouchel said Friday that six police cases have been confirmed here in the last five weeks. One of them was fatal.

central committee members, Gunnar has pointed out that his earlier description of Neuberger as "king of the spend-thrifts" was based on the senator's "tremendous record of urging federal spending in other than foreign aid and defense fields."

Neuberger has contended that the largest appropriations he has supported have been for defense and foreign aid, part of the Republican administration's program.

DOG DIDN'T WATCH New York-UPD-A Brooklyn watchdog got his cops and robbers mixed up Friday. Police said the dog merely wagged his tail when two armed bandits ransacked a home of \$3,000 worth of silver and terrorized three women occupants. Later, when two detectives arrived on the scene, the dog jumped into action, biting both detectives on the legs.

## Porter's Objective: A Stevenson Victory

(Continued from Page 1) Porter added that if Stevenson were ultimately entered in Oregon's primary, his campaign would be fought for him by his friends while he himself remained outside the arena. He said he himself would be among the former Illinois governor's campaigners in this state.

"We intend to see he does have a win in Oregon," Porter said.

"I think Humphrey and Kennedy want to fight it out in Oregon. I think Kennedy wants to and then Humphrey has to."

"You won't see Adlai Stevenson here at all before the convention," Porter said. Stevenson would be touring Latin America during the primaries, he explained.

As for the vice presidency, Porter said he had no personal choice. He said Kennedy would be acceptable, while California's Gov. Edmund Brown was an interesting possibility.

Asked if Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse was interested in being a "favorite son" candidate in Oregon, Porter replied, "I'm sure not."

"Serious Disservice" "I hope we'll just have bona fide candidates," he added. He said entering Morse's name would be "a serious disservice to the primary."

"Castro," Porter reiterated Friday, "is sincere, hard

working and honest." He described his government as "honest . . . not a police state."

"I keep pressing him," he said, "to hold free elections."

Porter warned, however, of "great disorganization" in Cuba's government that "may lead to disaster for Cuba and for Castro." He said Castro had "some good men" among his advisors, but "He doesn't have enough and he doesn't lean on them enough."

Asked about the status of Communism in Cuba, Porter said:

More Anti-American "There are Communists there. But Cuba is a Catholic country. A good deal of the Communism is more an anti-American than pro-Soviet Russia."

"We do a lot of harm by throwing the word 'Communism' around too loosely," Porter said. Latin American Communism generally was "a social protest, not a conspiracy to take over the world."

In response to another question, however, Porter did say Communist leaders in Latin America "keep in touch closely with Moscow."

Asked if he thought Raoul Castro, Fidel's brother, was a Communist, Porter said, "I don't know. There is evidence both ways."

"Doing All Right" "I think we're doing all right in Cuba right now," he said of United States foreign policy. He called Secretary of State Herter's participation in the recent Santiago (Chile) Conference "most encouraging" and "a personal success" because Herter won the confidence of Latin American leaders "as Dulles never did."

Porter added that he believed there was need to redefine "intervention" with respect to Latin America.

His suit for a visa to visit Red China, the congressman said, is "a test case" which involves the separation of powers in Washington government. The responsibilities of Congress, he continued, require that the lawmakers get "recent and reliable facts" on which to base their decisions.

By withholding Red China visas, he said, the state department was "denying Congress an opportunity to get first-hand facts."

"I had never planned to go to Red China by myself," Porter stated. He explained he intended to go with a trade mission or as a Congressional committee member.

What if Red China refused them admission even if the visas were granted in Washington? This, Porter said, would be "a tremendous propaganda victory for us."

As for the Crater Lake aerial tramway, Porter disclosed he is having a model of the west side of the lake and rim made by a "prominent Eugene Architect." The model—which he called his "master stroke"—would include a miniature tramway. He said he plans to exhibit the model to support his promotion of the tramway scheme.

Porter asserted that the tramway "would raise attendance at Crater Lake by at least 100,000 in the first year." This, he added, would be a boon to southern Oregon's tourist trade.

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## Salvation Army Sets Half Night of Prayer

The Salvation Army will sponsor a half night of prayer in connection with their monthly potluck dinner Thursday evening, Sept. 24.

The prayer meeting will follow the 6:30 p.m. dinner and continue until midnight. There will be music, a film, youth participation, and prayer sessions. Herbert Hunter will be the evening speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

## Coast Guard Lists 21 Major Courses

The Coast Guard has announced that it is offering new enlistees 21 major courses in the technical fields, including radar, diesel engineering, and electronics.

Information about the courses and enlistments may be obtained at the regional recruiting station in Eugene's post office building.

## No Increase in GM Auto Prices

Detroit-UPD-General Motors Corp. announced Friday there will be no increases in the list prices of the firm's 1960 model cars.

General managers of Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac divisions all made similar statements today to the effect that factory list prices will be the same or lower on new cars although many lines will have costly improvements and extras.

TRIALS FOR A-SHIP Moscow-UPD-The Soviet nuclear-powered icebreaker Lenin has been loaded with a 1,000-ton cargo and fitted out with a marine radio service and a library for its sea trials, the news agency Tass reported Saturday. The icebreaker left the naval base at Kronstadt Friday and sailed down the Gulf of Finland.

## Program Planned By Court Group

Portland - A program to lure more vacationists into lingering longer in Oregon during 1960, based on a new idea in the field of tourist promotion, will be launched by the Oregon Motor Court association, a statewide organization of motel operators.

Meeting in Portland last week, OMCA board members gave their approval to the project which H. Ray Henderson, executive secretary of the organization, described as a "dramatic new way to stimulate tourist interest in the state."

Edward F. Bolt, Gold Hill, OMCA president, said the motel owners' campaign would not duplicate but would supplement tourist programs planned by state agencies and private groups.

Bolt added that he hoped the OMCA's new idea could serve as a "gateway to a healthy tourist industry" through which all groups and individuals interested could channel their efforts.

Details of the project, Bolt said, would be announced as soon as necessary copyrighting and printing procedures have been completed.

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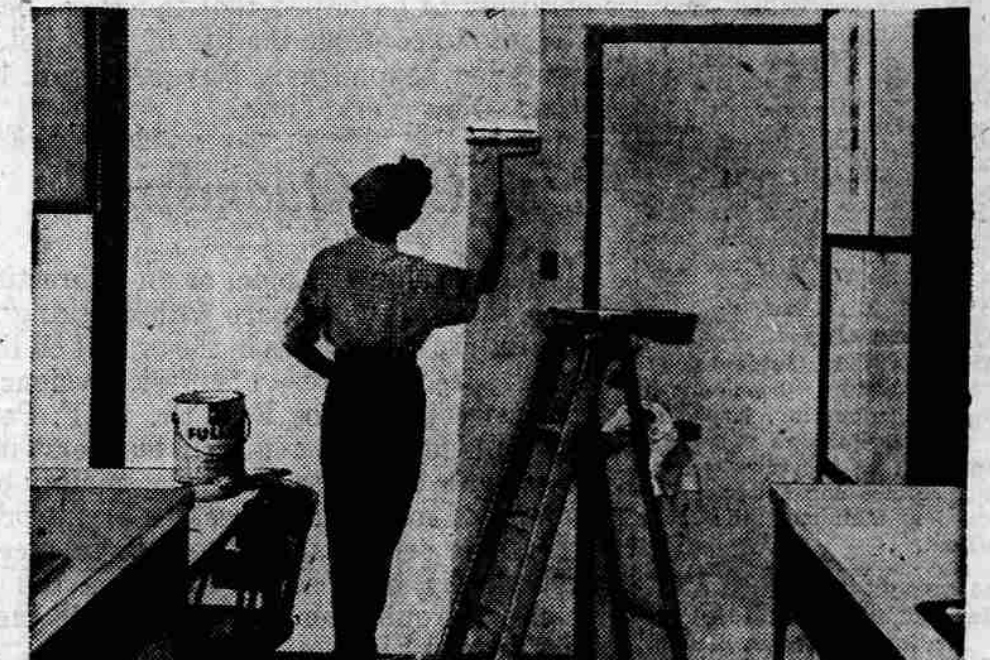
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