

Nixon Not Expecting Big Vote in Oregon Primary on Friday

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington
Correspondent

Washington (Special)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon does not expect to pull a big vote in next Friday's Oregon presidential primary.

The reason for this expectation is that Nixon has been advised that there is a general condition of apathy among Republicans about the Oregon primary this year.

Nixon is the only Republican listed on the ballot for president, although it would be possible for the names of Nelson Rockefeller or others to be written in.

The vice president's office has found the lengthy Oregon ballot a source of some amusement, particularly the slogans which the candidates are permitted to write in the space following their names.

"Prosper & progress with Popma" is one that has been cited with chuckles. It is the slogan of GOP candidate for delegate to the national convention, Leonard J. Popma Jr., No Slogan for Nixon.

There is also laughing in the Nixon office over the slogans used by two Democratic presidential contenders listed on the ballot—Wayne Morse, "the candidate who votes the way he talks," and Hubert



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STATEMENT DELIVERED - Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerly wipes his head while delivering President Eisenhower's statement at a press conference following the opening session of the summit conference. The President accused Premier Khrushchev of coming to Paris just to sabotage the summit talks. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

The Family Council

Editors Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

James B.—My parents object to my dating a 14-year-old.

Mrs. L. B.—She's still a baby.

James B.—I am 19 and I have been going out recently with a girl of 14. I know that seems very strange, but this girl is taken for 18 by everyone. In fact, I thought that was her age when I first dated her.

Rosemary is a beautiful girl and she is exceptionally mature. My parents agree with me about that. But they still object to my dating anyone so young. She has dated fellows older than I am.

I like her very much and I can't see what harm there can be in my dating her, especially since her own parents don't object. My folks are giving me an awfully hard time about this.

Mrs. L. B.—We think Rosemary's parents are not too smart to let a kid like that run around with older boys. She's very bright and precocious, but just the same she's a 14-year-old—which makes her still a baby.

I know Jimmy is a decent kid, but he, too, is only an adolescent and may do foolish things. For his sake I would like him to be with a girl who has a little sense and maturity.

Maybe we're a bit old-fashioned about things like this, but we think 14-year-olds shouldn't be dating at all. Our own daughter is that age and we only let her go to parties and dances where there are big groups of youngsters.

The Council: Sorry Jimmy, we're with your parents. Jimmy is fortunate in having parents who see a bit beyond their immediate responsibilities. Certainly, Rosemary's parents shouldn't per-

despite the forecast that Nixon won't pull the big vote in Oregon.

Back Stairs: Housing Difficulties

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

Paris—(AP)—Back stairs at the White House: The White House had some difficulty housing the travel party that accompanied President Eisenhower to France for the summit conference. Staff members are concentrated for the most part in the Crillon hotel or the American Embassy residence, but secret service men and the White House party are scattered through several hotels.

This is the beginning of a busy tourist season in France and hotel space is at a premium. Plus the tourists, there are vast numbers of people from many countries drawn to Paris because of the summit conference.

No Crowd Concentrations To get a glimpse of the principals, a spectator must post himself on one of the boulevards leading to the Elysee palace where the major meetings take place. The gendarmes will not allow crowd concentrations around the high solid gates of the Elysee. Only when the gates swing open and shut again can those on the outside get a quick peek into the lovely grounds of the palace, and even this sort of Premier or President-watching must be done from across the street.

The Elysee has one of the largest formal dining rooms of any western chancellery. The East room of the White House could be tucked away in one corner of President Charles de Gaulle's dining room.

The Elysee dining room, hung with rich brocaded tapestries and constantly aglitter with reflections from a series of massive crystal chandeliers, is not the sort of place where de Gaulle and his wife would have dinner alone.

Glasses Polished When the big dining hall is to be used, it takes de Gaulle's household staff the better part of a day just to set the tables. Each crystal goblet and wine glass is polished and inspected individually, each piece of historic silver carefully buffed. The men who set the tables wear heavy gray aprons of a coarse cotton material and they pad over thick carpets about their work with the delicate care of men handling dynamite. And little wonder since many of the glasses and other dining implements date back to the Napoleonic era.

Eisenhower is living in comfort, but certainly not splendor in the residence of Ambassador Amory Houghton. The residence is about an eight or ten minute drive to the Elysee. A high wall separates it from the busy street outside and when the President is in residence, a motorcycle escort awaits across the street, rain or shine, until late at night when the American security agents come out and report that Eisenhower has gone to bed.

Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the White House staff

secretary, and Mrs. Ann Wheaton, Eisenhower's personal secretary, set up shop in a large room just inside the entrance and the President takes over a big office across the hall. He has a bedroom and sitting room on the second floor, toward the rear of the house and away from the auto traffic that whips by the corner of the house.

The people of the neighborhood regard themselves as good friends of the President, although they've never met him. When he comes and goes, regardless of the hour, French families in apartments adjacent to the residence race to the windows and wave. And unless "Eek" is riding in a closed car, he waves back. This is the fourth time he's been a guest at the residence and he's now regarded as part of the neighborhood, although he's yet to go to the corner kiosk for a newspaper.

Unmarked Airplane Over East Germany

Berlin—(AP)—The Soviet military commander in East Germany has charged that an unmarked plane flew 60 miles into Red territory May 5, ignoring Soviet fighter planes which signaled it to land, it was disclosed Monday.

The Communist news service ADN said Col. Gen. I. Jakubowski sent notes to the Western Allied commandants Sunday saying the Russians will resort to "the most decisive measures to stop such violations" in the future.

Smith Suggests Trade HELD FOR SMUGGLING

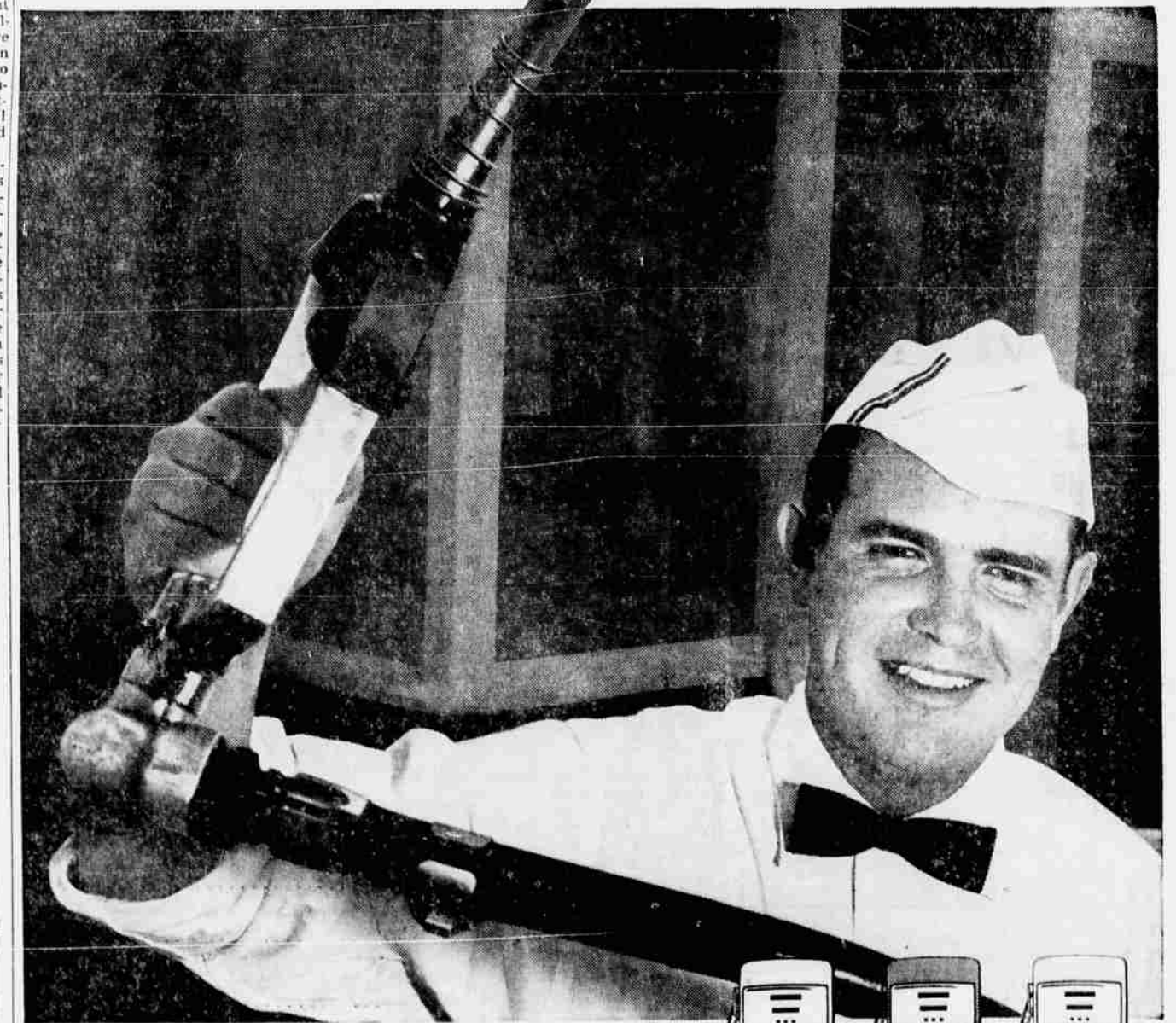
Salem—(AP)—Former Gov. Elmo Smith, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, wired President Eisenhower Monday suggesting that the U. S. negotiate with Russia to exchange American U-2 Pilot Francis Powers for Col. Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, a convicted Russian spy in this country.

Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—Carl McGee, 29, former Tennessee state prison employee, was indicted Friday on charges he smuggled firearms into the prison by concealing them in his false leg. McGee, held under \$5,000 bond, denied selling weapons to two prisoners who staged a 24-hour revolt last month.

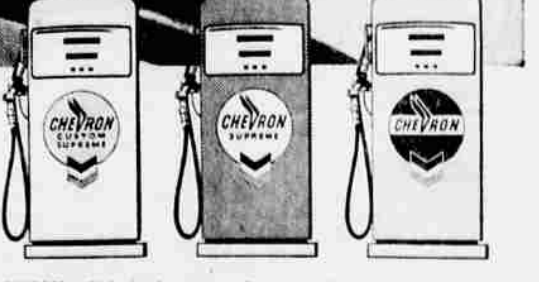
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