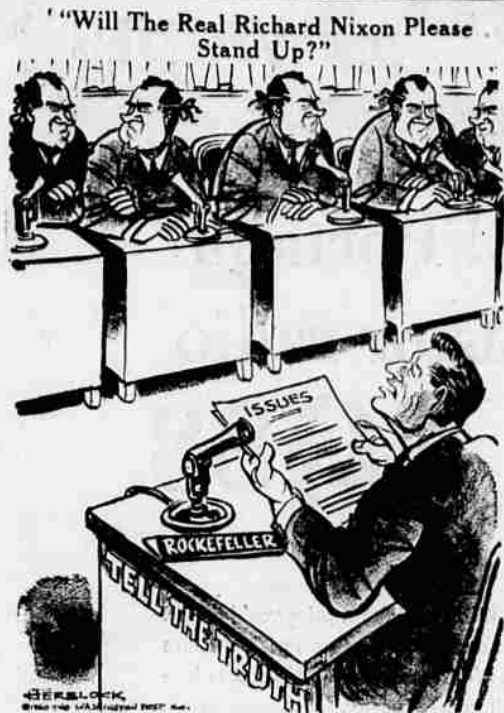


With hot weather prevailing in this area, the forest fire season is quickly approaching. A story on what happens when a forest fire is reported to the state department of forestry appears on page 8A of today's Mail Tribune.



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Nixon Sure Program Will Be Supported

Washington - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday he is sure Republicans will rally around their party's platform, policies and candidates this year despite "inevitable" disagreements on some issues. In obvious reference to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's frontal attack on him earlier in the week, Nixon said "you've got to have room for people who disagree" within a political party. He told a Republican national committee breakfast that intraparty disagreement in a two-party system was inevitable and constructive because the alternative would be multiple splinter groups and ultimate chaos. But Nixon also asserted that Republicans can "disagree without being disagreeable." While he did not refer di-

'K' Says Powers Can Visit Son

Moscow - (UPI) - A Soviet announcement said Saturday that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had turned down Oliver Powers' appeal for the release of his son, U-2 pilot Francis Powers, but declared he is ready to help the father see his son if he comes to Russia. "I must tell you that your son will be tried," Khrushchev said in reply to a letter from the elder Powers, 35, who lives near Pound, Va. Oliver Powers, a shoe repair shop operator, had written to the Soviet premier last month, urging "as one father to another" that he free pilot Powers, arrested after his U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union May 1. He offered to take his son's place in prison. The Soviet Tass news agency said Khrushchev replied to Powers that "law is law, and I cannot interfere in a matter which is exclusively within the competence of the judicial authorities." Oliver Powers had said last month he intended to go to the Soviet Union in an effort to see his son. But later he suddenly called off his plans.

Congress Prepares Adjournment Race

Washington - (UPI) - Congress moved into a final breather Saturday before starting the annual race for adjournment. This is something of a sprint, with the opening of the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles exactly one month away. Dotting the calendar are many bills, some laden with political significance. The big question: Can Congress complete the course without having to return sometime after the two nominating conventions? Latest straw in the wind was tossed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) who, as an active but unannounced Presidential candidate, has a big stake in the race.

Ike Appeals for No Cuts in Aid

Washington - (UPI) - President Eisenhower, on the eve of his departure for the Far East, appealed to congressional leaders Saturday to stave off a threatened cut in foreign aid funds. He said it would jeopardize free world defenses. His plea was directed to action of a House appropriations subcommittee which two days ago voted to cut about \$800 million off his request for \$4,175,000,000 in new funds to finance military and economic assistance in the 12 months starting July 1. The subcommittee's action comes up for ratification by the full appropriations committee Monday. Eisenhower, in identical telegrams to key figures involved, urged restoration of a substantial part of the cut "for our own security and for the common defense of the free world." If allowed to stand, he said, the cut would hurt U. S. allies in both Europe and the Far East. Half the subcommittee's recommended reduction—\$400 million—would be applied against direct military assistance, for which the President asked \$2 billion. Another cut of \$75 million was imposed on his request for \$724 million in so-called defense support. "This cannot but jeopardize the defense of the free world," the President said. "Unavoidably the military assistance cut would have to fall heavily upon force modernization. This would compel America to withhold from her allies both in NATO and in the Far East the equipment required to maintain a respectable posture of defense." As for the cut in defense support funds, the President said "this will force us to distribute the deficit among our allies rimming the Communist world from Korea to Turkey, to the detriment of all, or else to drop entirely from this powerful defensive system one or more nations important to us in order to sustain the others at an adequate level." The President, indirectly reaffirming his far eastern travel plans, pointed out that he himself will be in the Orient when the subcommittee actions come up for review next week. The money bill, after action by the full committee Monday, goes to the House for debate starting Thursday.

Adlai's Reply to Mrs. Roosevelt's Request Unknown

Chicago - (UPI) - Adlai E. Stevenson, who 3 1/2 years ago said he would not run again for the presidency but would help the Democratic party however he could, Saturday replied to a plea from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that he again become a candidate. Neither Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic candidate in 1952 and 1956, nor Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the fourth U. S. elected Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, would disclose the contents of his answer. But immediate speculation arose that Stevenson had left the way open for a draft in case the Democratic presidential nominating convention, which will meet in Los Angeles in July, should call upon him. Both the New York Post and the Chicago Daily News said that Stevenson's reply made clear his availability for the nomination. The St. Louis Post Dispatch endorsed Stevenson as Democratic candidate for President in a Sunday edition editorial which said he was the "ablest" and "best fitted" of all Democratic candidates. Stevenson, contacted at his Libertyville, Ill., home, refused to give contents of a telegrammed reply he made to Mrs. Roosevelt Friday night. He said the telegram was "personal." But he recalled remarks he has made since his second defeat at the hands of President Eisenhower in 1956, and appeared to be reiterating the stand that he would not actively seek the presidency.

CP Man Seriously Injured in Wreck

Albert C. Johnson, 72, Central Point, is in serious condition at Sacred Heart hospital today following a one-car traffic accident about 9 o'clock last night on Tolo rd., approximately one mile west of Blackwell rd. According to state police, a car operated by Johnson ran off the road and rolled over "at least once." Johnson was thrown about 25 feet from the car, they said. He was taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance Service. A passenger in the car was not hurt.

Local Couple Took Coals to Newcastle

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenks, route 1, box 417, Central Point, returned to their home recently after "carrying coals to Newcastle." The Jenks took the coals, bought in Medford, to the English coal mining town last month while on a trip to the British Isles and to France. The jaunt took them to Ireland, Scotland and Wales, as well as England. "We know the expression 'carrying coals to Newcastle' and we decided to bring some," Jenks told a newspaper reporter in the English city. "Friends said we wouldn't dare, but we just went right out and bought some—And here we are," he said to the somewhat surprised Englishman. The coals were carried in a little linen bag Jenks and his wife gave the bag to the reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks have resided at their place, Los Robles, on Blackwell Hill rd. for 15 years. They came to the valley when Jenks retired after 20 years as a Long Beach, Calif., police officer. Jenks said his grandfather came to this country from England. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks left on the trip in April and returned home June 4. Sacramento, Calif. - (UPI) California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. suggested that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller join the Democratic party.



SEATTLE QUEEN—The Seattle Seafair was well represented in the Portland Rose Parade with a beautiful float and a beautiful girl, Queen Diane Gray, of the Seattle Seafair. (UPI Telephoto)

KISHI SAYS EISENHOWER TO VISIT JAPAN AS SCHEDULED

Fidel Takes Over All of Havana's Leading Hotels

Havana, Cuba - (UPI) - Premier Fidel Castro's government took over the Havana Hilton, the Nacional and several other luxury hotels Saturday in a move apparently aimed at heading off complete collapse of the tourist-starved hotel industry. Technically, the Hilton, the Nacional and the others were "intervened" on orders from Labor Minister Augusto Martinez Sanchez. This means they are to be run by officials appointed by the government. Also taken over were the St. John and the residential Rostia de Hornedo hotels, as well as the swank Tropicana night club and a grocery store operated by Rostia de Hornedo. All Under Control The move means that all leading hostilities here now are under some form of government control. Employees of the Nacional, which is operated by the Intercontinental Hotel Corporation of New York, have not been paid in the past 41 days. All leading Havana hotels—once centers of gaiety in the former Paris of the Caribbean but now virtual ghost buildings—owe fantastic sums for food, services and operating costs which in some cases are reported to total \$300,000. The Havana Hilton was built by the Gastronomical Workers union, but was operated by the Hilton chain.

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Ohioan Accused Of Shady Expenses

Washington - (UPI) - Rep. William Ayres (R-Ohio) billed the government \$12 per diem expenses for a day in October, 1957, when he was making a speech in his home district, the Knight Newspapers said Saturday. A copyright dispatch by Robert E. Hoyt said Ayres drew \$12 a day for expenses from Oct. 15 through 29, 1957, for what was described as a western trip to investigate labor matters. The article quoted Ayres as saying the complete investigation consisted of an informal public hearing at Utah's state capitol in Salt Lake City, plus talks with: -Desert Inn proprietor Wilbur Clark about working conditions of casino employees in Las Vegas, Nev. -A Los Angeles florist for whom the congressman had worked while in Congress. -One union official in Denver and another in San Francisco. Hoyt's dispatch said records in the House disbursing office showed Ayres drew \$180 for the 15 days per diem through Oct. 29, plus \$95.46 for rail travel. The total railroad bill was \$157.81 but Ayres reimbursed the government \$62.35 for his wife, Mary Helen's, share.

Crater Lake Found 107 Years Ago Today

Crater lake was discovered 107 years ago today, according to Crater Lake National Park Superintendent Otto M. Brown. It was on June 12, 1853, that a young prospector, John Wesley Hillman, made the discovery while searching for a rumored lost mine. Hillman was riding his mule up a hill from the west when the animal abruptly stopped. Apparently more occupied with distant views, Hillman was about to spur the mule on when he glanced down nearly 1,000 feet into Crater lake's blue waters. Brown said the vicinity of the rim where Hillman made his discovery is marked by a small plaque. Visitors may reach Discovery point, as it is now named, by a 10-minute walk from the Discovery Point parking area on Rim drive, scheduled to open for June 15.



WAVES TO CROWD - Queen Jean Ann starting line of the Portland Rose Parade Jackson waves to crowd from queen's float which wound up the week of Rose Festival as it leaves Multnomah stadium for the activities. (UPI Telephoto)

Hopes for Strike Settlement High

San Diego - (UPI) - A Convair official announced Saturday a new offer has been made to striking machinists, and hopes were high that the week-long tieup at missile bases from coast to coast could be ended. But the labor picture at two other prime defense-space companies, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division and Douglas Aircraft, continued dark. R. H. Biron, vice president for administration for Convair—builder of the Atlas missile—said after company and International Association of Machinists negotiators met with federal mediator Marvin Sconyers for the first time in three days: "We have made a new offer to the IAM, and we feel we are close to a settlement." He said he could not disclose details of the offer until it had been presented to the union membership for approval. He indicated such a meeting might take place soon. Some Tests Halted The walkout of machinists halted construction and some testing at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Offutt and Warren Air Force bases. At the Canaveral Atlantic missile range an Atlas made its first successful flight Saturday with an advanced inertial guidance system planned for quick-fire operational weapons installations over the country. -But because of the walkout, officials said the next step in the guidance program might be tied up indefinitely. IAM workers under contract to Convair handle the fuel—liquid oxygen or lox—for the missile. Convair had just enough lox on hand for Saturday's shot. The walkout—even if Convair's dispute is settled—threatened to spread next week to other prime defense companies.

Fight Brews Over Network Proposal

Washington - (UPI) - A house floor fight was brewing Saturday over a proposal for federal regulation of the broadcasting networks. Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) announced he will offer the controversial plan as an amendment to a bill which would outlaw payola, rigged quiz shows and other deceptive broadcasting practices. Bennett is ranking Republican on the House Commerce subcommittee which conducted sensational hearings last fall and spring into fixed quiz programs and disc jockeys who accepted payola. In an unanimous report adopted last February the subcommittee endorsed a proposed law to require the Federal Communications Commission to license and regulate the radio and TV networks which, unlike individual stations, are not now under direct FCC regulation. Kishi, whom the leftists are trying to force out, did not elaborate but it was presumed two important changes were made in the original schedule—cancellation of the golf date between Eisenhower and Kishi at the sprawling Kasumigasaki Country club course just outside of Tokyo and Eisenhower's press conference, both on June 21.

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New Plans Made For Tour, Says Prime Minister

Tokyo, Sunday - (UPI) - Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi announced today that President Eisenhower would visit Japan as scheduled under new plans worked out after Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerly suffered at the hands of uncontrollable mobs of leftists. Kishi made the announcement following a special Sunday morning meeting with U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II. He was believed to have assured MacArthur that maximum security precautions will be taken to protect the safety of the President during his visit. The step was taken after 100,000 rioters had roamed Tokyo's streets Saturday as a climax to their apparent proof of power. Went Over Details An announcement by the U. S. Embassy said the ambassador and Kishi went over details of Eisenhower's schedule which Hagerly and other aides worked out Saturday after Hagerly had been held a virtual prisoner for more than an hour by an airport mob of leftists protesting the President's visit. Kishi told newsmen after his meeting with MacArthur that "the final details have been decided without change." Kishi's announcement came just a few hours after Hagerly gave the slip to another mob of 100,000 screaming demonstrators and flew to Alaska to meet the President. One report, said, however, that Hagerly, who was in danger for his life, was not satisfied with the security arrangements. Two-Hour Meeting Kishi huddled with MacArthur for two hours, starting at 9:05 in the morning. Also at the meeting at the Prime Minister's official residence were Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama, Vice Foreign Minister Hisanari Yamada and U. S. Minister William Leohart. The President's three-day visit is scheduled to start June 19.

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Official Vote Canvass in County Shows Little Change

Official primary election vote canvass of Jackson county's 113 precincts completed Friday showed the final and official vote continued to follow state and national trends. Sen. John F. Kennedy led other Democratic presidential candidates by a wide margin. He received 4,751 official votes, picking up only 72 over the unofficial count immediately after the May 20 primary election. Hubert H. Humphrey had the biggest change. He dropped 129 votes for a final tally of 591. Showing little change were Wayne Morse with 2,796 as favorite son candidate, Stuart Symington with 568 and Lyndon Johnson with 529. However, the final and official canvass showed Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon led possible Democratic rival Kennedy almost 2 to 1 with 9,199 votes to Kennedy's 4,751 votes from Jackson county residents. Nixon was unopposed on the Republican ticket here. A late developing write-in campaign to name New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as presidential Republican candidate netted him only 612 write-in votes in Jackson county. No name appeared on the primary election ballot in either the Democratic or Republican race for vice president. Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield netted 1,182 write-in votes for the Republican vice presidential nomination from Jackson county voters. Rockefeller followed with 721 votes and Nixon with 87. Hatfield also led Democratic votes here for the write-in position of vice president. He had 15, followed by Nixon with 13, Estes Kefauver with 9 and Rockefeller with 7. Robert Duncan, speaker of the house, led the Democratic ticket in official votes with 8,159. He was 1,078 votes behind Howell Applin Jr., Republican candidate for secretary of state, who led the Republican ticket and easily outdistanced leading Republican state representative candidates Evel A. (Eve) Nye with 7,276 and John R. Dellenback with 6,526. The official canvass revealed only slight changes in the other positions on the Re-

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