

RIGHT TO FIX OWN LIQUOR RULES ASKED

LA CONNER, Oct. 2 (AP)—Non-drinking members of Northwest Indian tribes, stating that "prohibition failed in the United States," asked a congressional subcommittee yesterday for the "right to handle the liquor problem on our own reservations."

Victor Johnson, spokesman for the Lummi tribe, told the committee of Reps. Henry Jackson and Hal Holmes of Washington, Compton White of Idaho and John Murdock of Arizona, that "we have watched the drinking tribesmen bring in gallons upon gallons of liquor of inferior quality, obtained at bootleg prices, much to the detriment of our community."

"We believe we are capable of handling the problem and prefer to take care of individuals ourselves."

Chief Jerry Kanim of the Snoqualmie tribe said five or six hundred of his tribesmen were landless. Stating he had paid \$250 for two lots in Carnation, Kanim said he felt "that I have had to buy back my own land which the government never paid for in the first place."

Jurisdiction over Puget Sound tidelands in front of their reservations was asked by Lawrence Webster of the Squamish tribe who said "state officers frequently chase us off the beaches," although "any charges are 'invariably' dropped."

Wilfred Stede of the Snoqualmie tribe said also the Indians would "like funds to handle emergency cases in local hospitals." Many cases find the patients unable to travel to the Central hospital serving the territory's Indians at Tacoma, he said.

Tribes represented included Swinomish, Snohomish, Skykish, Nooksack, Lummi, Tulalip, Skokomish, Upper and Lower Skagit, Duwamish, Snoqualmie, Sammamish, Squamish, Puyallup and Stillaguamish.

Seeks Legion Post



John Stelle, of McLeansboro, Ill., above, seeks election as national commander of the American Legion, which is holding 26th annual national convention in Chicago.

TRUMAN TALKS FORM BASIS FOR SPEECH

By E. E. EASTERLY

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio asserted today that democrats' own nominee for vice president had said the Roosevelt administration was responsible for "inadequate over-all planning and delay in determining basic policies" of the war program.

The republican candidate for vice president, opening a four-week western campaign that will carry him to the Pacific coast, quoted from speeches, writings, and official reports which he said had been made by Senator Harry S. Truman, his democratic opponent.

Yet, Bricker asserted in a prepared text released by his campaign staff, Senator Truman "now would have the American people believe that 'the welfare of this nation and its future, as well as the peace of the whole world' depend upon another four years of Roosevelt and the new deal."

Bricker remarked to his outdoor audience that Truman had obtained facts as chairman of a senate committee which investigated the war effort, "so we may be confident that he is revealing the painful truth."

Truman, he continued, wrote for the American magazine in 1942:

"The reasons for the waste and confusion, the committee found, were everywhere the same: the lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top. . . .

"With the world going up in flames about us, we owe it to ourselves to insist that the president act promptly to halt the selfish fights for power, the endless bickering and dissension, which have so far blocked the complete utilization of our productive energies. . . ."

EAGLES SLATE DEDICATION OF HONOR PLAQUE

Klamath Falls Aerie, No. 2090 Fraternal Order of Eagles will dedicate an honor roll plaque to the members of the Aerie now serving with the armed forces of the United States on Friday evening, October 6.

The plaque, which measures six feet by 10 feet, is ornamented with Corinthian columns set up as a right and left border and a spreading eagle in gold leaf surmounts its top border. On a white background with a red border are set in blue, raised lettering, 128 names of Eagles who are in the armed forces.

Former State Senator U. S. Balentine will deliver the dedicatory speech and the Aerie chaplain will lead in prayer after which a program of entertainment and refreshments will be offered.

All visiting Eagles and ladies of the auxiliary are cordially invited to attend the services.

Arnhem Hero Escapes



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commanding general of the First Allied Airborne Army (U. S.); Maj. Gen. K. N. Crawford, director of air, British War Office; and Maj. Gen. R. E. Urquhart, commander of British Paratroopers Force in Holland, following latter's return from the Holland front. General Urquhart commanded the First British Airborne Division in its epic stand at Arnhem and escaped from the Germans after being captured by them north of Lek, Holland. U. S. Army photo.

HEALTH PROGRAM REVISION EYED

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—A revised health program for Oregon which would eliminate the post of state health officer and the state sanitary authority was proposed by a legislative interim committee today.

The plan, submitted to Governor Snell, would place a seven-man board over all health work in the state. The board, appointed by the governor, would include four physicians, two laymen, and the director of agriculture as an ex-officio member.

The board would supervise three departments:

1. Administration, headed by a public health director with duties somewhat similar to those of the present state health officer.
2. Communicable disease, headed by a licensed epidemiologist.
3. Sanitation, headed by a sanitary engineer.

The legislation committee also proposed laws penalizing restaurants for failure to sterilize utensils, and permitting confinement of persons who refuse to submit to treatment of venereal diseases.

Senators Howard C. Belton and Irving Rand, and Representatives Stella A. Cullip, William Niskanen, and Dr. F. H. Dammarsch comprised the committee.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

EXPERIENCED HAND

GLENDORA, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Cooper, who took her first knitting lesson when 85 years old, has completed her 180th pair of socks and twelfth heavy sweater for men in this war. She's 93.

DOG FOOD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 2 (AP)—The OPA clerk explained to the caller that there were two ceiling prices—one for live and a higher one for dressed poultry.

The caller said she wanted the ceiling on dressed poultry, adding that a neighbor's dog had gobbled six of her best chickens. "Even if the dog ate the birds alive," she explained, "they were practically dressed when he took them home inside himself."

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Warren to Speak For GOP Tonight

The speech of Governor Earl Warren of California on behalf of the Dewey-Bricker ticket, will be heard tonight over the local radio station at 6:45 p. m., it was announced today.

The talk will be broadcast from Minneapolis, Minn.

DEWEY TALK TO BE ONE SHOT AFFAIR

By GARDNER BRIDGE

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's trip to Charleston, W. Va., for a campaign speech Saturday will be what his aides described today as a "one shot affair," the ammunition to depend on President Roosevelt.

Present plans call for the republican presidential nominee to return to New York after the Charleston engagement. He will register in Manhattan early next week for the November election.

His schedule for the rest of the month, expected to take him through the middle west, along the eastern seaboard and into New England, still is being considered by Dewey's campaign advisors.

Asked what the governor would talk about at Charleston, James C. Hazerty, his executive assistant, said:

"That is likely to depend very much on what President Roosevelt says in his speech Thursday night."

Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled, in his second political address of the campaign, to address a series of democratic rallies.

NOTICE

Edgar Swift And Clem Braniff Formerly 2325 So. 6th St. Barber Shop Now At The HALL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Indian Boys Raid Farmer's Grain Field at Modoc Point

A puzzled Modoc Point farmer, Lloyd Ross, called Sheriff Lloyd Low, Wednesday. He had just discovered 200 of his sacks of grain, combined the Saturday before, ripped open from end to end with a quantity of the wheat scattered throughout the field.

Five sacks had been cut open and the grain thrown in an irrigation ditch, 30 sacks scattered and the rest lying cut open in the field where the combine had left them.

Upon investigation, Sheriff Lloyd Low, Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon and Indian Officer John Arkell found several sets of small footprints running in and out of the field.

At Chiloquin school three small suspects, Indian boys, aged 7, 10 and 11 were questioned and readily admitted the act. They said they went to play in the farmer's field Saturday evening about sundown and there hit upon the idea of cutting the grain sacks. They had done a good job on 40 of them before it was day evening. After school they finished the job. Asked the son for the cutting spree, the boys just shrugged shoulders.

Sheriff Low wrote the line down as a case for juvenile authorities.

SUMMER DISTRESS

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TVA SAVES MONEY, ASSERTS DIRECTOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley authority—possible model for a proposed Columbia Valley authority—was credited today with saving people of the region \$30,000,000 annually and will pay for itself within 80 years.

These figures were given to Bonneville power administration officials yesterday by James P. Pope, TVA director, at a conference here. The former mayor of Boise and democratic senator from Idaho did not say, however, whether he would recommend a Columbia Valley authority.

Pope credited TVA-inspired research with developing new electrical appliances such as hay driers and ten-pot home flour mills. In the TVA area, he said, 25 per cent of the farms are electrified, and new industries are being built up.

Besides the main projects of power, flood control, and navigation, TVA is working on malaria and erosion control, regional planning, and development of industry, Pope said.

84-Year-Old Woman Does Own Farming

THE DALLES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mrs. George Krauss, 84, is doing very well despite the scarcity of farm labor.

With no assistance, she keeps up a house, greenhouse, and six-acre farm—and has just finished cutting and shocking three acres of alfalfa.

Woman Burned In Gas Explosion

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Ernest Bacher, 67, was in the hospital today with second degree burns suffered when a butane gas stove exploded in her trailer last night.

The explosion reverberated through a large area of northeast Portland, and jarred a coffee pot off a stove eight blocks away.

Dead penguins are seldom found on land. Sick birds struggle valiantly to reach the sea before death overtakes them.



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