

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

FUEL moisture content—the moisture measured in a sample of the material that would be available for burning in case of a fire—has been extremely low the last few days in the Klamath forest regions.

Word from the Indian reservation, where recent checks were made, showed fuel moisture content down to 4 per cent. It seldom gets as low as 5 per cent, so this report from the reservation may be added to the many evidences of rapidly rising fire hazards and extreme dryness in all parts of the Klamath area.

Humidity has been running at low levels, with disturbing indications of sustained periods of low humidity. Foresters don't worry so much when the humidity drops to an extremely low level and rises again quickly.

Here's another interesting report on the 1947 spring drought: Ranchers tell us there has been an almost complete absence of dew recently.

Yesterday, we made an auto trip through much of the area lying between Dry lake and Double Head, in the northern Modoc forest area a few miles from Tulelake.

Pest Danger USUALLY, in unusually dry years, certain other conditions arise to harass farmers, foresters, gardeners and others already concerned about the moisture shortage.

Dry years are usually pest years, and that appears to be the prospect for 1947. Mormon crickets invading the Umatilla county area are getting the play for the moment, and we are told the cricket horde may arrive here later in the season.

Pine beetles, encouraged by dry conditions that weaken the resistance of trees, often intensify their attacks in such years as this.

Tent caterpillars, which feast on foliage of bitter brush and other shrubs and trees of our open country, are at work again this spring.

These random reports are ample to tell the story. They emphasize the need for an intensification of all the measures that can be taken against fire and pests, including a new high in caution on the part of the public in open areas where a spark can create a damaging holocaust.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 23—An editor writes: "... Spot quoting those people around Washington about what they think of the tax bill, the budget, the union reform bill and are doing on the sly. That is all very interesting, but we know those people. Their axes are all familiar. What I am paying for, is what you think. I don't care if you make a mistake once in a while. Unless I get some good judgment from Washington, what's wrong there, and what should be done about it, I will be in the same fix they are ..."

All right, here is what I think about it. Don't get angry, because the views cannot possibly conform to yours, they are bound to be mistaken in some particular. But as you suggest, you can pick up the propaganda tripe in free handouts from the interested parties, and you are paying for an honest, objective opinion and are entitled to it.

I think the exigencies of politics are working to nullify any national democratic leadership. That is about the whole story. You must judge by Mr. Truman's actions he thinks he can coast into reelection if he only lets the republicans get themselves into hotter and hotter water—and heats the water up a little himself wherever he can without getting caught. On the other side, the republicans plainly think they can establish national leadership with their economic, tax reduction and union reform bills, which really are rather mild when measured against the whole.

Opposition Politics BUT the republicans have for five months countered opposition politics, which whittled down their proposals and now is culminating in threats that all or some will be lost by veto or nullification.

Thus while Mr. Truman's policy is to let the republicans do it and his democrats are actively preventing the republicans from doing it if possible—you have had no affirmative leadership the last six months.

Now this situation should clear somewhat when the final conclusions on the three big points in the program become evident in the next few weeks. How much they clear depends to a considerable extent on how much is jointly assured by both parties. Congress is adjourning in July under law. Mr. Truman will remain as administrator of the republican program, or whatever portion of it is left, after having been hammered down by political pressure.

With both Mr. Truman and certain republican leaders running for the presidency twelve critical months ahead of time, the prospects for joint leadership ahead may look rather dim. Indeed, we may be lucky if they do not succeed entirely in nullifying each other right up to election day.

That is what is wrong here. What could be done about it? Many things. Actually a cessation of such premature politics in a joint endeavor to assert an affirmative leadership during this period of business readjustment would be about the best thing. Joint statements, speeches and above all, actions, are required. After this legislation is concluded and before congress adjourns, this might be possible. A change in the Gallup poll showing Mr. Truman he could not coast in would probably be more beneficial than you may suspect.

Democracy works at its best in cooperative non-political ventures (see foreign policy, see war cooperation). Nullifying political tactics merely serve the vigorous anti-democrats in this period of world crisis. For instance, the labor leader may somewhat justly think himself shrewd and successful for having killed certain reforms of union abuses, but if he makes the reform fall of effectiveness (as demanded in general by the electorate and two-thirds of congress) he actually serves only his enemies. Such tactics actually instigate strong arm tactics to force unions to produce, to keep prices in, to provide just economies and fair taxes. Indeed they might cause popular opinion to swing to force to accomplish its defeated will. Such union leadership would, in such a case, find itself ultimately unwise and shortsighted, blinded by concentration of an immediate objective which might lose its whole game.

As for the republicans, many of their leaders have been going back to ways which were old at the time of the first Roosevelt, not realizing the popular demand of the people in the last election for some new action to invigorate democracy, and inspire it to work more efficiently, because it certainly was not working under OPA. Also the republicans do not seem to be familiar with the tactics of pressure groups here, because this is the first term for most of them. Anyway their spreaded position in congress makes national leadership difficult, without administrative cooperation, and in the face of hot politics.

The exigencies of politics do not require that there be no leadership. I would say both parties had better stop running for election a year ahead of time as a first step.

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