

Stassen Unit Goes to Taft

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Prominent Wisconsin Republicans who supported Harold E. Stassen in 1948 have shifted to Sen. Taft of Ohio as a 1952 presidential candidate.

Thirteen men described as the "dominant group" in Wisconsin Republican ranks urged Taft yesterday to enter their state's presidential primary next April 1.

Although many of them backed Stassen in the last race, they told Taft "without any obligation on your part, we will support your candidacy in every way possible."

Neither Taft nor Stassen has announced whether he will seek the Republican nomination next year but both have been acting like candidates.

Taft has been making speeches and sounding out sentiment he says will help him make up his mind. A group of St. Louis Republicans have opened a Stassen headquarters and Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, has promised to confer with them before making any announcement.

Republican leaders here regard the Wisconsin move as significant because Wisconsin has been a Stassen stronghold. He won the 1948 primary easily, getting 19 of the 27 delegates then elected. Gen. Douglas MacArthur got the other eight.

The letter to Taft was signed by Thomas E. Cookman, long a Stassen backer and former Wisconsin Republican state chairman, and 12 top politicians.

Stolen Car Season Said Under Way

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Car owners today were reminded officially that auto theft appears to follow a seasonal trend and usually takes an upturn in the cold months.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a statement that statistics for the past five years show December leading such thefts for two of the years and October, January and April at the top during the other three. The low months were June, July and August.

Hoover asserted that over the years more than 80 percent of all stolen cars are recovered, but he said the offense continues to be not only a nuisance, but a source of staggering loss to car owners in damaged or wrecked vehicles. He suggested special care in keeping parked cars locked, avoiding exposure of packages or luggage in parked cars, and the least possible use of dark streets for night parking.

Crying Fetus, Normal Baby

HANFORD, Calif., (AP)—The fetus which cried at seven months—in the mother's womb—was born normally yesterday . . . a healthy girl who cried no more than any other just 3 pound-14 ounce baby. Two months ago doctors were startled when Mrs. Beatrice Alvarez, 24, reported she heard her unborn infant crying. Doctors investigated, heard the cries, and recorded them.

Obstetricians said certain membranes presumably were broken, permitting the fetus (unborn baby) to receive air, and exercise its lungs.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., OCTOBER 5	FRIDAY EVE., OCTOBER 5	SATURDAY P.M., OCTOBER 6	SATURDAY P.M., OCTOBER 6
KFLW-1450 kc. PST	KFJL-1150 kc. PST	KFLW-1450 kc. PST	KFJL-1150 kc. PST
6:00 Sports Highlights	Gabriel Heatter MDS	6:00 Sports Highlights	6:00 Sports Highlights
6:15 Home Town News	Uggs Show	6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News
6:30 World News Summary	Armed Town	6:30 World News Summary	6:30 World News Summary
6:45 Suburban Serenade	Sam Hayes—News ABC	6:45 Suburban Serenade	6:45 Suburban Serenade
6:55 Headline Edition	Bob Hayes—MDS	6:55 Headline Edition	6:55 Headline Edition
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Hong Kong Open To Evacuees

HONG KONG, (AP)—Wives and other dependants of Americans in Hong Kong—evacuated last January when this British colony seemed in danger of invasion from Red China—can now come back.

The political and military situation here has been easing rapidly since the Reds got bogged down in Korea.

The U.S. consulate general said today the state department would "interpose no objection" to the return of the wives and children of state department workers here.

About 15 wives and 20 children of consulate employees were evacuated during last winter's war scare.

Jack Benny Enthusiastic About Television Venture

By ERKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Jack Benny, the No. 1 boy of broadcasting, launched his 20th year in radio with the usual drum-beating, but he whispered to me:

"Personally, I would much rather just be in television. Jack will do four shows and one or two guests spots on TV this season but he looked blank when I asked if it would be his last year on radio:

"I don't know as I don't think anyone else knows," he said. When Jack does hit the video channels as a regular, the Benny program will be live and not on film—"I like something about the nervousness and the bluntness of a live show." And even if he films it, he said, "I'll make it like a live show and leave in the mistakes."

Jack's only star in Hollywood will be inducted into the Army before his sentence expires. Shelley Winters and Farley Granger want to co-star in a film version of Clifford Ode's 10 year old play, "Night Music."

Merle Oberon's quote to me: "Why are movies so bad these days?" brings this blast from Allen Johnson, president of the B & J Theaters in Grand Rapids, Mich.

One of the things that is wrong with the film industry is that producers have allowed themselves to become involved with personalities like Merle Oberon, whose contribution to the success of motion pictures is far short of the monetary reward she has received for her appearances in them."

Maybe it was a break for Clark Gable's bank account that he split with Sylvia. She was looking at a \$75,000 mink coat just before they called it a day . . . Director Fletcher Markle is imploring MGM to take P. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender is the Night" off the shelf as an Ava Gardner starrer . . . Bill Williams' contract for the "Kit Carson" TV series gives him a hefty percentage of all cowboy suits, six-shooters and breakfast crunchies manufactured under the Kit Carson name.

Short Takes: Joan Crawford is out of RKO's "The Korean Story." She couldn't agree with Howard Hughes on terms, billing and money. Warner Bros. and Janice Rule are calling it a day . . . Denise gossip to the contrary, Lana Turner is carrying a terrific torch for Bob Toppling . . . Fred Astaire and Nanette Fabray will be co-starring in a hit MGM Musical. Old movie on TV? local theater dug up Charlie Chaplin's "Burlesque On Carmen" for a week's run. The film was made in 1916 . . . Paul Douglas is penciled in as Bette Davis' leading man in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Sam Goldwyn answers Hollywood's critics in a forthcoming magazine article titled, "Is Hollywood Through?"

His answer: "I see the motion picture industry of the future stronger, healthier and, I might add, more profitable than today."

City Dump Draws Elite

MOBERLY, Mo., (AP)—The city dump is a gathering place these days for some of Moberly's nicest people.

You can meet friends there you haven't seen in weeks.

A strike of health and street department employees left this northwest Missouri town of 13,000 without a garbage and trash collection force. The strike started two weeks ago.

Garbage and trash began piling up at business houses and homes. Street cleaning was discontinued.

So many citizens turned to private means. Some people hired private truckers to haul away refuse. But quite a few loaded their mounting litter in their own automobiles and took it to the city dump.

It became quite a gathering place, especially in the late afternoon and early evening hours.

Some learned where the dumping grounds was located for the first time in their lives.

The city obtained a temporary injunction in circuit court against the striking workers yesterday. Pickets were withdrawn but union representatives said the 20 strikers would still remain off their jobs.

Raver Sees Reasons For Power Lack

EUGENE, (AP)—There is a power shortage in the Pacific Northwest that cannot be relieved by the present rains. It was inevitable and only more generating capacity can end it.

That was what Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, said here yesterday at the opening of the two-day Bonneville advisory committee meeting.

He said that as long ago as 1945 and 1946 it became apparent that 1951 would be a critical power year. The summer-long drought accentuated the shortage but did not cause it, he said.

The cause, Raver said, was failure of new generator construction to keep pace with demand.

He took a verbal slap at a suggestion by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson that aluminum plants consider moving out of the Northwest. Moreover, he said, the aluminum pollutes would not have had to shut down if there had been a power interchange between the northwest and California.

That intertie, at Klamath Falls, was proposed by the bureau of reclamation and some work done, but Congress ordered it stopped.

Raver said that today's shortage would not have existed if Bonneville proposals had been carried out.

At the end of 1949 Raver, in his letter to the secretary of the interior transmitting the annual Bonneville report for that year, said trouble caused by failure to start any new projects on the Columbia between 1933 and 1947 became apparent.

It went on to say that "if minimum hydro electric conditions are encountered in the winters of 1940-51 or 1951-52, severe curtailment of power loads will undoubtedly be necessary."

Today, he said that a year ago the defense administrator was told of several short-time projects which would add to the northwest's power supply. But only two of these, Yale and Cabinet more have been started. Several steam plants also were recommended, he said.

Raver suggested that those on power transmitting the annual Bonneville report for that year, said trouble caused by failure to start any new projects on the Columbia between 1933 and 1947 became apparent.

He added there were many "phony" charges being aired about the Northwest power situation, possibly some by those who would have industries located elsewhere.

ENDS TONIGHT

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CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY

THE LAW and THE LADY
GREER GARSON MICHAEL WILDING
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AND
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Rhythm Time
Jane FRAZEE
A HONOLULU ACTRESS
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ESQUIRE SATURDAY

Malin Officer Faces Charges

Bonnie Stephens, Malin town marshal, faces two trials next week on charges of assault and battery.

He is accused in one complaint, filed in district court, of beating an elderly man, Charles Peck, and a 12-year-old boy, Daniel Thomas McAniff.

The first charge, brought by Peck, cites the alleged assault as occurring September 17, and Stephens has pleaded not guilty. He is due for trial on that count next Tuesday, 10 a.m.

The second count accuses Stephens of an assault against the McAniff boy September 27. He has pleaded not guilty to that charge also, and is scheduled for trial Friday, October 12, 10 a.m.

Stephens is free without bail.

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