

LEGION DEMANDS ACHESON QUIT

In The House Airs St. Louis Tax Scandal

By FRANK JENKINS
In New York today, Governor Stevenson tells the American Legion that as President he would resist pressure groups—even pressure groups REPRESENTING THE VETERANS.

The big question: Would he—or COULD he—resist the pressures of the ALREADYING against changes in the bureaucratic setup that is steadily altering the fundamental character of our government?

In his address to the Legionnaires, Stevenson goes on: "There are men among us who use patriotism as a club for attacking other Americans."

"What can we say for the man who proclaims himself a patriot—and then, for political or personal reasons, attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants?"

I know, governor. You're referring to McCarthy, who is the pet hate of all the pinks. I haven't much use for his type, either.

BUT—

What shall we say for the Alger Hisses—who held high and confidential posts in their government and all the time were selling their country down the river to the enemy of mankind?

There are two sides to this character assassination business. Senator Nixon, now Republican Vice Presidential Nominee, Nixon, knows better than anybody else the hate and the poison and the character smearing that were spread by the pinks (some of them in high places) upon EVELYN BOYD who had a finger in bringing Hiss to book.

Political sidelight:
On the horns of a political dilemma in Louisiana's Senator Ellender. He's blasting at Adlai Stevenson for coming out against state control of offshore oil. As a Democrat, Ellender feels bound to vote for Stevenson. But, he says, he certainly doesn't have to campaign for Stevenson—so he'll stay home.

That's the political PROFESSIONAL for you. He can't fight for what he believes in and he can't fight against it and he can't be sincere, because he has to CONFORM. He has to DO as the herd does. He THINKS as the herd thinks. He can't ever be himself.

Personally, I think the outcome of this year-of-decision election will be determined NOT by the professionals but by us millions of average citizens who know what we want and don't have to conform to the herd pattern.

What do we want?
Chiefly, I think, we want leadership we can believe and trust.

I reckon you've noticed that the National Plowing Contest brass has finally decided it can afford to take a chance on having both Ellender and Stevenson as its furrow-turning blowout at Kasson, Minnesota, on September 6.

Why all the backing and filling? I suppose they feared the presence of two Presidential candidates in one small town would take people's minds off the plowing job.

Elder citizens note:
Physical Culture Enthusiast Bernard MacFadden has arrived in Paris, where he plans to mark his 64th birthday with a parachute jump from a plane into the Seine river.

More power to you, old boy. I'd rather see you doing screwball things like that than sitting in a wheel chair, sored with everything that is and boring everything with tales of how it used to be done back in the good old days.

House Airs St. Louis Tax Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Keating (R-NY) said today he believes a House committee's airing of a 1951 St. Louis grand jury probe of income tax scandals will prove highly beneficial to the nation.

"Because of this committee," Keating told newsmen, "I don't think there will be ever again such an abuse of the public process as went on out there."

He referred to testimony heard yesterday by a judicial subcommittee to the effect that some Justice Department officials tried to steer the grand jury to a "whitewash" report.

The group heard from four members of the grand jury—Henry J. Butler, foreman; Clinton J. Whitmore, deputy foreman; Charles P. Lovely and Mrs. Mary O. Messenger—and Marvin Hopper who was an assistant U. S. attorney at the time.

Yet to be heard is Ellis N. Slack, an acting assistant attorney general now in charge of the department's Tax Division. Slack, who had a hand in guiding the grand jury, is slated for testimony tomorrow. The committee doesn't meet today.

SCHOOLED
The former jurymen testified that at the start they were "schooled" in the way income tax cases were handled by revenue officials. They were given reasons why the government often closed cases because tax payers had made voluntary disclosures of delinquencies or were aged or suffering physical disorders.

They said they also were counseled that once a tax case was closed, a grand jury couldn't dig into it. And after they looked over lists of tax cases that had been shelved, they accepted a suggestion by the district attorney, the late Drake Watson, to make a partial report.

Watson's assistants—Hopper and William Costello—actually wrote the report which vindicated the way in which tax matters had been handled under former collector James P. Finnegan.

TESTIMONY
The testimony showed that the jurors thought everything was in order, that the report met the approval of the Justice Department and was all right with the judge.

But district Judge George H. Moore wasn't pleased. He was "astonished" and told the jury so. In fact, he recharged it and pushed it to new efforts. The result: number of indictments, including one against Finnegan.

Finnegan later was convicted on two charges of misconduct in office. The case is on appeal.

One note of disagreement was struck during the hearing. Hopper said 85 per cent of the report came from notes kept by Whitmore. Now it said the former jurymen, Whitmore said he approved the report but it certainly didn't reflect the suggestions he turned over to Hopper. The committee impounded Whitmore's original notes, sending clearance from Judge Moore who had encouraged the jurymen to testify.

X-Ray Survey Hits Halfway
Someone yesterday afternoon became the 2,000th person in Klamath County to be X-rayed during the present county-wide chest X-ray survey which continues until Sept. 25.

That put the drive over the half-way point along the road to the 24,000-picture goal, with 833 persons running through the mobile unit at J. C. Penney and Company and another 300 X-rays snapped near Emil's Oregon Avenue store.

To date, since the survey drive started last month, 12,471 persons have been X-rayed.

The unofficial state record for X-rays taken in one day was broken when Klamath citizens crowded the downtown X-ray unit to the tune of 1,329 photos in an eight hour period.

The record-breaker came after a drive was put on to get people out Monday. Now a drive is building up to make sure the 24,000-X-ray goal is reached by the deadline.

The mobile units are to be at Fluhrer's Bakery, 419 Broad, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. tomorrow, and at the Mills Teacher's Institute from noon till 5 p.m.

Sacred Heart Registration

Registration for classes at Sacred Heart Academy is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 noon Thursday and Friday. The fall term opens Sept. 2. Six classrooms in the newly completed addition will ease the crowded condition but an anticipated enrollment of over 300 students is expected to tax the additional space.

James Sousa, Portland, is arriving today to coach the Sacred Heart Trojans. Other members of the faculty will be: 1st grade, Sister Agnes St. Rose; 2nd, Sister Alpa; 3rd, Sister Perpetua; 4th, Sister Clarine; 5th and 6th, Sister Marie Adele; 7th and 8th, Sister Angela Francis. High School: Sisters Clarita, Rosalia, Clarissa, Ethelwite, Micaria.

Tribune and News

Price Five Cents—18 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2966

DPA Takes Metals Off Critical List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government took copper and aluminum off its critical list today and indicated an improving metal supply situation may permit a big boost in military and civilian production next year.

The Defense Production Administration forecasts a better supply of steel, copper and aluminum in early 1953.

Copper, particularly, has become plentiful, partly because not so much of it was used by manufacturers during the steel strike.

DPA Administrator Henry M. Fowler reportedly has advised the Defense Department that more materials can be expected by next April, or perhaps even earlier. While not suggesting increased military production, he has told the military men they can schedule greater arms production if they wish to do so.

QUANTITIES
Yesterday, the National Production Authority told the construction industry it can expect considerably greater quantities of materials by next April, or perhaps as early as next Jan. 1 for private building.

A two-year ban on building such recreational facilities as race tracks, pool halls, ball parks and swimming pools also will be lifted next April, or possibly earlier, the NPA said.

In taking copper and aluminum off the DPA's scarcity list, Fowler said quantities of these two key metals are now sufficient, under existing controls, to meet all important needs of both defense and civilian production.

The steel strike, he said, delayed construction of new aluminum plants and aluminum stockpile goals have been boosted. Yet, he said, aluminum will be increasingly available for all civilian uses.



GRAND CHAMPION Steer "Charlie" pose with buyer Bill Serruys and 9-year-old Smokey Pritchett in the Fairgrounds Pavilion after sale last night. Serruys paid \$1.50 per pound for the 968-pound animal—\$1452. Then he returned it to the ring for resale, with proceeds to go to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Portland.

Wreck Victims Said Improving

All four persons hospitalized as a result of tragic automobile accidents here in the past few days were reported improving today.

Dr. Florence Owens, Richmond, Va., who was critically injured last Saturday in a wreck that killed three persons, is occasionally conscious now and has been able to speak to her nurse and a niece, Alice-Orey Newcomb, who flew here from Richmond. She is from Fredericksburg, Va.

However, the woman is unable to remember anything about her vacation trip with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, also of Richmond, or the accident in which she was injured.

Both Dr. Owens' legs were broken. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur were killed in the head-on auto collision. The third victim was Mrs. Laura E. Howard of Klamath Falls, a Mills school teacher and wife of Ralph Howard, local lumberman.

Howard also was critically injured, but at the hospital this morning he was conscious and able to eat a little breakfast.

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard were conducted this afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, with burial in Klamath Memorial Cemetery.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur have been sent to Richmond for burial.

Mrs. Florence Phair and Patrick O'Shea, both of whom were injured in a wreck yesterday morning which took two lives, were also reported improving at Klamath Valley Hospital and out of danger.

Mrs. Phair's husband, Eldon, and a Merrill man, Lyle Ray Brown, were killed.

Funeral services are to be conducted for Brown Thursday, 3 p.m. from Ward's Chapel, and for the body is to be sent to Mattoon, Ill. for burial. Funeral arrangements for Phair had not been completed today.

Champ Steer Nets \$1.50 During 17th Rotary Sale

Auctioneer Charlie Wiese drummed up \$38,477.69 during the climax of the 17th Annual 4-H and FFA Rotary Junior Livestock Show and Sale at the Fairgrounds sales pavilion last night, after a crowd of at least 2,500 persons had crowded the grandstand for the traditional pre-auction barbecue.

The total sales included a whopping \$1.50 per pound bid for Grand Champ Beef "Charlie's" 968 pounds, and 9-year-old Smokey Pritchett took \$1452 back to his Fort Klamath home.

The Grand Champion FFA beef, consigned by Ron McVay, Malin, sold at 50 cents per pound or \$496.76. McVay held the reserve champion FFA steer at last year's show and sale.

The 4-H champion's buyer was Bill Serruys, who as he did last year returned the purple-ribbon winning Hereford to the sales arena for resale. Metler Brothers bid \$577.60 was turned over to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Portland.

A short while later Klamath stockman Lawrence Horton tossed young Rex Porterfield's prime 855-pound Hereford into the Portland hospital's basket after paying \$513 for him.

Reserve Grand Champion steer, Roxanne Wilson's Black Angus, was sold to the Willard Hotel at \$1 per pound—\$917.

Other champs drew good money, in most cases better than last year, but after that top bidding sales slacked slightly and the overall total this year fell slightly below last year when the total hit \$41,156.15 with sittings.

Beef alone brought \$30,811.30 from 75 animals as compared with last year's beef total of \$32,704.00. Sheep this year hit \$4,275.60 as compared with last year's \$3,402.70, and hogs topped the \$3,237 mark this time, compared to last year when they reached only \$2,783.35.

Grand Champion sheep, owned by Margylene Colwell, Keno, sold

Siskiyou Fair Winner Told

TULELAKE — "Gridley" 1035-pound Hereford steer raised by Coralee Hammer, Tulelake Four-H exhibitor, topped all other beef entries at the Siskiyou County Fair, Yreka, Aug. 22-24, to take grand champion title.

The total sales included a whopping \$1.50 per pound bid for Grand Champ Beef "Charlie's" 968 pounds, and 9-year-old Smokey Pritchett took \$1452 back to his Fort Klamath home.

The Grand Champion FFA beef, consigned by Ron McVay, Malin, sold at 50 cents per pound or \$496.76. McVay held the reserve champion FFA steer at last year's show and sale.

The 4-H champion's buyer was Bill Serruys, who as he did last year returned the purple-ribbon winning Hereford to the sales arena for resale. Metler Brothers bid \$577.60 was turned over to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Portland.

A short while later Klamath stockman Lawrence Horton tossed young Rex Porterfield's prime 855-pound Hereford into the Portland hospital's basket after paying \$513 for him.

Reserve Grand Champion steer, Roxanne Wilson's Black Angus, was sold to the Willard Hotel at \$1 per pound—\$917.

Other champs drew good money, in most cases better than last year, but after that top bidding sales slacked slightly and the overall total this year fell slightly below last year when the total hit \$41,156.15 with sittings.

Beef alone brought \$30,811.30 from 75 animals as compared with last year's beef total of \$32,704.00. Sheep this year hit \$4,275.60 as compared with last year's \$3,402.70, and hogs topped the \$3,237 mark this time, compared to last year when they reached only \$2,783.35.

Grand Champion sheep, owned by Margylene Colwell, Keno, sold

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair Thursday with variable high cloudiness through Wednesday night. High Thursday 78. High yesterday 72. Low yesterday 42. Precip last 24 hrs 0. Since Oct. 1, 1951 17.29. Normal for period 12.59. Same period last year 14.84.

Secretary Rapped For Defeatism

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Legion convention Wednesday adopted a resolution demanding the dismissal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and "those in his department found wanting in the proper activation of their duty to their country."

Adopted overwhelmingly by a voice vote, the resolution declared that the State Department requires "new and stalwart leaders" and asserted "our patience is exhausted. We demand immediate attention to this all important subject. We accept nothing less."

Last year in Miami the legion adopted a resolution regarding the State Department.

It called for the "immediate removal of the present corps of leaders whose every action has reflected incompetence, indecision and defeatism."

It made a similar demand at its 1950 convention in Los Angeles. The resolution asked that those in the Department "found wanting" be replaced by "new leaders who have the respect of the people—men who have unquestioned courage and are unafraid of the possible results of action."

The convention's action was taken shortly before Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, was to address the legion.

The report dealing with foreign affairs characterized the United Nations as "ineffective as an instrument for world peace."

Earlier, the Legion urged life imprisonment for persons caught a third time illegally possessing or peddling narcotics.

Other resolutions adopted urged: Legion units to consider a program giving material assistance to the children of Korea.

Consider the matter of fluorination of water to protect children's teeth.

Extension of social security benefits to Puerto Rico.

The legion rejected a proposal to set up a new auxiliary to be known as "Fathers of American Legionnaires."

Dr. Louis H. Bauer, president of the American Medical Association, the AMA fight against national compulsory health insurance.

He bitterly attacked the administration, complaining that "paternalism is the order of the day in government circles" and "taxes have become confiscatory."

Army Quells Series Of Kojé Riots

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Defiant Red war prisoners tested the nerves of U. N. guards in a series of incidents this month and guards "met every challenge" with maximum force, killing four and injuring 64, the U. S. Eighth Army said today.

Most of the casualties occurred at the main U. N. war prisoner camp on Kojé Island off South Korea. It was on Kojé last June 10, when American paratroopers broke Red rule over prison pens in a bloody battle in which one American and 40 prisoners were killed and 140 prisoners wounded.

An Eighth Army spokesman summed up disturbances in July and August this way:

"In the last few weeks, prisoners of war and civilian internees in their new 500-men compounds have tried out the nerves of United Nations personnel, making trouble to see what force would be used against them. On every occasion we have used maximum force. We have met every challenge."

DISCLOSE
The Army began yesterday to disclose the prisoners incidents in piecemeal announcements after a Communist broadcast charged the U. N. with mistreating prisoners in August a year ago.

An Army spokesman said there had been no intent to withhold information and added that the delay was caused by a reorganization of the camp command.

Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist negotiator at the Panmunjom truce talks, made propaganda capital of the POW troubles at today's truce session. He accused the U. N. of "shameless and cowardly slaughter" of captured Reds.

Nam Il's casualty figures—one killed and 64 injured—were lower than those announced by the Eighth Army.

The prisoner disorders occurred on two islands and in camps on the South Korea mainland. Some incidents were put down without injury. Some prisoners were hurt in free-for-all fights among the prison inmates.

Klamath Hosts Canine Show

Klamath Falls plays host to some of the outstanding dog-lovers of the West this Saturday when the third annual Klamath Kennel Club all-breed show is to bring 340 purebred dogs to Modoc Field.

Fast becoming an outstanding canine attraction in the West Coast, the affair this year in under the sponsorship of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club.

Everything from Chihuahuas and Samoyeds to Collies and German Shepherds—some of the most beautiful of all dogs—are to participate, according to Kiwanis Chairman John Van Doren and Kennel Club Pres. Gene Williams.

Judging is to begin Saturday at 1 p.m., and will continue into the middle of the evening. All dogs will be on display whether showing or not at one time or other during the afternoon, and the priming of the animals by some of the top handlers in the country is in itself an attraction, the chairmen are quick to note.

Tickets for the affair are on sale by Klamath Kiwanis, with proceeds to go to the development of Kiwanis Park and other Kiwanis youth activities.

Some outstanding judges have been selected for the show, including Forest N. Hall, Dallas, Tex.



THE 12,000TH person to pass through the chest X-ray registration line was Mary Ann Lee, 3931 Frieda, standing at right. Seated, and attending the registrants, are (l to r) Rosemary Murray, Jean Henderson and Virginia Reddard.

CAP BLAST

EUGENE (AP)—Robert Brown, 8, found some dynamite caps near his home Tuesday. While he was playing with them, one exploded and blew off one of his fingers.

Police set off the rest of them.

Copco Winter Cloudseeding Program Had Positive Effect On Cascade Snow

By HALE SCARBROUGH
Cloudseeding with silver iodide generators apparently had an "important positive effect" on precipitation over the Cascade Mountain watersheds of Southern Oregon last winter, according to a report released by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station and the Oregon Research Foundation.

The cloudseeding experiments were performed for the California Oregon Power Company by a Los Angeles firm, North American Weather Consultants, on 72 days between November and February.

The idea was to see whether such cloud treatment would cause more winter snow to fall in the area along the Klamath, Jackson and Douglas County lines from which irrigation water for the Rogue River Valley is obtained.

John Boyle, general manager of the power company with offices in Medford, said that there is "strong evidence to suggest that cloudseeding added materially to water supplies of the Rogue River Valley. If further experiments can be continued next winter the beneficial effects on the summer water supplies for this entire area would be extremely important."

Arch Work of Medford, supervisor of snow surveys for the Western states, said snow surveys, stream flow measurements and snowfall records, were used in evaluating the cloudseeding operation.

The seeding is done from the ground, by generators aimed at the clouds, and evidently accounted for more snowfall on the western slope of the Cascades than would have fallen normally. However, the one-winter experiment actually wouldn't prove whether the snow-making attempt is a success.

Target area for the cloudseeding was about 1,200 square miles in the mountains where little streams rise to feed into the Rogue River.

Whether the experiment will be repeated next winter remains to be seen.

Jackson County currently is embroiled in a small war about its water, with a line drawn between cattlemen and dirt farmers on one side and orchardists on the other.

For the past three years or so, the orchard owners have been undertaking a cloud dispersal program in the summer, sending up planes to seed thunderheads to shoo them away, thereby lessening the possibility of a hail storm which would be tremendously damaging to fruit crops.

The stockmen and dirt farmers, on the other hand, want the rainfall for their pastures and crops.

The dispute has reached the point where an organization called the

9 O'clock Special

Moisture Conservation League has formed and has been instrumental in placing a measure on the Nov. 4 ballot which, if okayed by Jackson County voters, would prohibit any artificial interference with the weather.

The orchardists are fighting it. Although the argument between those who want the rain and those who don't largely is confined to the summer season, the ballot proposal might be construed as barring such experiments as winter snow-making.

The weather station for the Jackson County area is located at Medford, and it shows that precipitation there this year is about average, despite the snow-making and cloud-busting. The average for a year is around 17 inches.

Here in Klamath County, however, precipitation has been unusually heavy this year—17.29 inches since last Oct. 1, compared to a normal of 12.59 inches for the period and normal 13 inches for an entire year.

And an unusually large amount of snow water ran off the eastern slope of the Cascades this spring and summer, feeding into the Klamath River watershed.

Whether any part of the extra moisture here has resulted from the snow-making efforts is something to think about.



BUSY AT WORK this morning were two members of the city maintenance department, Alvin H. Nelson (l) and Charlie Girdner.