

ALLIES MAINTAIN KOREAN RAIDS

In The NEWS

Slants on Stevenson: He told Governor Shivers of Texas flatly the other day that he is FOR FEDERAL and AGAINST STATE ownership of tidelands oil. Yesterday he came out flatly against filibustering, stating that if elected President he will use whatever influence he may have to get the senate to change its rules under which filibusters (talkathons) have killed "civil rights" legislation. He added: "Every man has a right to be heard, but no man has the right to strangle democracy with a single act of vocal chords."

He has indicated several times that he isn't unalterably opposed to compulsory federal "civil rights" legislation if it isn't too unwisely drawn.

I suppose you will recognize that on all three of these issues Governor Stevenson goes DIRECTLY CONTRARILY to prevailing opinion in the South.

Why? Is he expressing frankly his own sincere beliefs and letting the chips fall where they may? Or has he come to the conclusion that the South is so unalterably chained to its hereditary one-party system that it will submit to being kicked around to any extent and will still vote Democratic?

To me, these questions are important, for it seems to me their answers contain the essential clues to the character of this strange individual who has so strangely become the nominee of the New Deal-Fair-Deal Democracy.

It is frankly and sincerely expressing his own strongly held convictions, regardless of what the political consequences may be, by SOMETHING NEW in our politics—something fresh and WHOLE-SOME.

What about this tidelands oil business? Who owns the oil that lies beyond the beaches? And what difference does it make?

I don't know about the ownership. I'm no lawyer, and ownership is a legal question. The supreme court has ruled that the federal government, as the law now stands, owns the oil, and the supreme court is the court of last resort on that point.

But the DIFFERENCE IT MAKES is something else. If the states own the oil that lies beyond the beaches, the adjoining states will get the royalties. If the federal government owns the oil, the federal government will get the royalties. It's just that simple.

It seems to me, as a Westerner, that the federal government ALREADY OWNS TOO MUCH OF OUR RESOURCES. So I'M all for state ownership and state development.

Teachers Tour Klamath Falls: Hundreds of Klamath city and county school teachers were getting acquainted today with the workings of Klamath business and industry. As a feature of their annual In-Service Program, some 35 to 400 instructors visited from 75 to 80 different business and industrial establishments. In groups of five to seven persons, the teachers were taken on conducted tours to behind-the-scenes views of how the firms operate.

The In-Service Program is designed to orient the teachers with school backgrounds as well as the makeup of the surrounding area.

Eisenhower Planning 'Fireworks'

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower closed his office door to visitors today to write speeches that are aimed to produce the "fireworks" his supporters have demanded. The Republican presidential candidate intended to cloister himself with his staff for three straight days to concentrate on addresses he will deliver on a Southern trip starting Tuesday.

This attention on what to say and how to say it followed complaints from some of his most ardent admirers that his campaign so far had been too soft. A stream of callers at his headquarters yesterday told newsmen the general was pacing his White House bid at building it up gradually to reach a peak just before election rather than firing his heavy ammunition now.

RIVAL
But with his Democratic rival, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, throwing increasingly sharp barbs in the general's direction, James Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, told reporters the GOP candidate might explode some fireworks on his Southern swing.

Previously, he had not been slated to start his oratorical slugging until his Sept. 4 Philadelphia speech, at the earliest. The general, as he embarked on his literary task, was buoyed by word that he could expect a heavy share of votes from millions of Americans of Polish descent.

Five leaders of Polish organization, who conferred with him yesterday at his Hotel Commodore headquarters and later told newsmen they had informed him they could not support the Democratic party.

At Yalta, President Roosevelt sold Poland to the river, the general said. "I'm not sure," said Wazeter, president of the New York Division of the six-million-member Polish-American Congress.

NO SYMPATHY
"Our people can't feel sympathetic to a party that made those things possible," Wazeter said. Wazeter said the leaders who visited Eisenhower spoke as individuals, but they believed they echoed a sentiment of Polish-Americans generally that the Democratic party "betrayed Poland."

The spokesman said Charles Rozanski, of Chicago, national president of the congress, supported President Roosevelt in 1944, but that he backed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, in 1948, and that he was in the Eisenhower camp this year.

Peter Yolles, editor of New York's Polish-language Nowi Swiat said Eisenhower repeated to the delegation the substance of his American Legion speech in which he attacked the general's essential freedom for Soviet satellite countries.

FREE POLAND
Yolles said the delegation told Eisenhower that they were for free Poland from Soviet enslavement but "we did not tell him we thought it desirable to go to war."

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Adlai Gets Support of Rep. Powell

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro congressman from Atlantic seaboard area, visited the Democratic presidential nominee Friday. Powell said Stevenson promised to make "a strong pronouncement" on the question of segregation in Washington.

The Congressman told correspondents after the conference: "We are entirely satisfied on the entire civil rights issue now. We feel the whole question has been spelled out. There can be no argument as far as the Negro voters are concerned—or for that matter any other minorities. We are ready to back him to the limit."

Powell said the group came to see Stevenson to have him "spelled out" his position on the civil rights and allied issues. He said after Stevenson's speeches here Thursday that they were thoroughly satisfied.

Powell's earlier statement that Negroes might boycott the Democratic national ticket was made in Chicago after the Democrats picked Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as their vice-presidential candidate.

"It is death," Powell said at the time. "I personally will not campaign."

A prominent Negro leader, Channing Tobias, who had a long conversation with Stevenson Friday said he was "very much impressed" with the candidate's statements on civil rights. Tobias evaded questions as to whether he would support Stevenson.

Tobias is a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations. BARUCH
Earlier Stevenson conferred with elder statesman Bernard Baruch who is currently out of favor with the Truman administration.

Emerging from Baruch's home after a breakfast conference lasting one hour and ten minutes, the Democratic presidential candidate told newsmen: "There was no discussion of politics at all. We talked mainly about inflation and some other economic matters. It was a good breakfast and a very interesting talk."

Asked whether he and Baruch agreed on the matters discussed, Stevenson smiled and replied: "We didn't argue."

SMUG — Lefty, an English Setter, interviews a man (John Van Doren) about some dogs (340 entries in the third Annual Klamath Kennel Club Show).

Van Doren is chairman of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club committee. Show gates open at 9 a.m. at Modoc Field tomorrow, and judging starts at 1 p.m. Lefty belongs to the Robert Sprout Jr.'s.



Food Prices All-Time High

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During the first half of this month the bureau's index went up almost 1 per cent to 235.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

On the basis of figures collected in eight cities, the bureau said foods now are about 16 per cent higher than when the Korean War began in June, 1950.

In another economic development, the government Thursday suspended price controls on radios, television sets, record players, carpets and bedding. The latter includes studio couches, davenport, mattresses, springs and pillows.

Prices of china were slashed over a third, while silverware and jewelry, and hand-made household glassware, were also cut.

Higher prices for pork and chicken were the main factors in the latest rise in the food index. Pork rose nearly 5 per cent during early August; chickens more than 4 per cent.

Pair Take Fair Cash

HILLSBORO (AP) — A pair of sharp operators got their hands on some money that should have gone to the Washington County Fair, officials said Thursday.

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"From the amount our regular ticket takers collected, we estimate these fellows must have taken about \$35," he said.

Hercules Men Meet In SF

Three Hercules Powder Company representatives from Klamath Falls attended a production and sales conference at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco last evening. Lyle W. Rothenberger, general superintendent, J. G. Sarin, supervisor of wood production, and Rex Bamey, supervising forester, comprised the Klamath Falls contingent.

They were among 45 representatives of Hercules plants and sales offices in Oregon, California and Utah conferring on West Coast production and distribution problems.

The men heard a talk by Hercules Pres. Charles A. Higgins, who flew to San Francisco from Wilmington, Del. William R. Ellis, Hercules vice president, and John J. B. Fulewider, general manager of the cellulose products department, accompanied Higgins.

Higgins reviewed the company's growth during its 40 years of existence. Since 1915, Higgins said, Hercules payrolls have increased sevenfold, research sevenfold, capital expenditures tenfold and dollar sales sevenfold. In 16 years, the firm's tax bill has increased over 50 times, from \$53,000 to \$30 million. For every dollar of earnings on common stock the company paid three dollars in taxes.

In a panel on financial growth it was shown that Hercules' net sales and operating revenues had risen from \$7 million in 1913 to over \$218 million in 1951.

Committee Continues Tax Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators turned today from charges that Justice Department officials interfered with a tax scandal probe to the way in which the department handled war fraud cases.

A judiciary subcommittee called four government attorneys to produce files dealing with a war fraud case that began in Detroit in 1944 with his indictment and ended in 1951 without a prosecution.

The decision to take up the Detroit case came after ranking members of the subcommittee lambasted Justice Department officials for trying to "whitewash" a tax case inquiry by St. Louis grand jury early in 1951.

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"But it's still a shocking story of an attempt by the Justice Department, apparently from political motives, to throw a grand jury off the scent and prevent prosecutions of favorably placed law violators."

Earlier Chairman Chelf (D-KY) said he agreed with District Judge George H. Moore and the grand jurors that the Department of Justice had made "a deliberate attempt" to stop the probe, which ultimately led to the indictment and conviction of a friend of President Truman.

Chelf said Ellis N. Slack, an acting assistant attorney general who appeared before the grand jury before it came up with a report giving revenue bureau officials a clean bill of health, had "rendered a distinct disservice to law and order and the public good."

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Another committee member, Rep. Bakewell (R-Mo) told reporters the attorney general should demand Slack's resignation.

NO CONNECTION
In a sworn statement presented to the subcommittee, the 74-year-old Judge Moore said the Justice Department apparently tried to block his investigation of tax case handling and indicated that Slack was responsible for the jury's preliminary report which he denounced as "astonishing."

UN Aircraft Batter Reds' Capital City

SEOUL (AP) — Allied warplanes in record-smashing numbers Friday pounded Pyongyang and left the reeling North Korean capital wrapped in great clouds of smoke and torn by explosions.

Four Allied nations send a record 1,403 sorties individual (flights) against the city in three waves of land and carrier-based fighter-bombers the U. S. Air Force and Navy said. The tonnage of bombs dropped was exceeded only by the massive raid of July 11.

A returning U. N. pilot said the big city — forewarned of the raid by radio and leaflets — "was blowing up all over."

MORNING WAVE
A morning wave of 420 jet and prop-driven planes dived straight for anti-aircraft batteries which pilots said threw up a heavy curtain of flak. The second and third waves of bombs dropped were Communist targets — factories, airstrips, power plants, stockpiles, and billets.

Pyongyang was struck the biggest single air blow of the war last July 11, when more than 500 fighter bombers and Superforts poured 1,400 tons of bombs on it during 1,200 sorties.

South African, South Korean and Australian planes joined U. S. Air Force, Marine and Navy pilots in this fifth attack on the Red capital since Aug. 1.

SMASH
In the morning smash alone, 420 fighter bombers strafed and burned 100 tons of bombs at two airfields, a power plant, factories, anti-aircraft batteries, and some 400 military targets at the outskirts of the city that had a population of 342,000 in 1942.

Four large explosions ripped the area after the bombs hit. The Air Force said U. N. pilots destroyed 24 troop and supply buildings, damaged 30 buildings and destroyed or damaged 14 gun emplacements.

U. S. Shooting Stars and Thunderjets went in first to knock out the anti-aircraft batteries surrounding the city. Then the fast jets unleashed their 1,000 pounders on the choice targets.

Allied air losses, if any, were not announced. Pyongyang radio was off the air, and monitors in Tokyo said it still had not come on for its regular broadcasts Friday night.

Experts Slated To Judge Show

Some 340 dogs of all sizes, shapes and breeds will come under the scrutiny of three of the West's top breeding show judges tomorrow at Modoc Field when the Third Annual Klamath Kennel Club show gets underway.

Tickets are on sale by Kiwanians in Klamath Falls, and will be available at the gates tomorrow. The Klamath Falls Kiwanis club is sponsoring the affair, with proceeds going to further the club's youth service program.

Judging gets underway at 1 p.m. and Kiwanis Pres. Russ Marshall announced today the gates will open at 9 a.m. so Klamath people may see the grooming processes top dogs must undergo in tight competition.

Judging the show will be Forest N. Hall, Dallas, Tex.; Joseph L. Dadds, Vancouver, B.C.; and Louis H. Starkey, Pasadena. Their job will be to pick the best among 81 sporting dogs, 39 hounds, 64 working dogs, 52 terriers, 55 toys and 49 non-sporting.

Tickets will allow visitors to come and go throughout the day since judging is to continue until about 9 p.m. Food and drink concessions will operate on the grounds during the three-ring show, Kiwanians will also benefit from the concession proceeds.

Last year's show brought to Klamath Falls more than 500 out-of-town residents, many of whom spent several days here. The canine-fanciers began streaming into Klamath Falls today to participate in what is becoming an outstanding classic among West Coast dog shows.

Standard Time Due Monday
Klamath Falls will revert to standard time at 1:01 a.m. Monday, Sept. 1.

The city officially has been on daylight time since June, following the lead of the City Council in putting city municipal work schedules on fast time, and most businesses also went on daylight time for the summer.

However, there were notable exceptions which managed only to cause confusion. Klamath County's government and the county as a whole remained on standard time. California, on daylight time by state law, does not revert to standard hours for four more weeks, until Sept. 28. Lakeview, which went on daylight time to coincide with Klamath Falls, won't change back until after the Labor Day holiday.

DUCK STAMPS
Duck stamps are on sale at three places in Klamath Falls. Duck-hunters can pick up stamps at the Post Office, Hendrick's Drugs or Schneider's Variety Store.

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Mild Botulism Outbreak Told

A minor outbreak of botulism was reported on the Lower Klamath bird refuge by Mr. Tom Horn yesterday, and steps are being taken to control it.

About 400 birds were reported infected or dead from the outbreak of the poisoning which appeared on areas not yet completely developed to fight the affliction. Horn said there are "several hundred thousand" birds on the refuge at present, and called the outbreak slight.

Klamath Tops Safety List

In spite of a climbing death toll in the face of a rapidly rising national average, Klamath Falls remains one of three cities in its population class in the United States which has not recorded a single traffic fatality in the first seven months of 1952.

The figures were released today by the National Safety Council. The other two cities with perfect traffic records are Birmingham, Mich., and Kingsport, Tenn.

In its report, the safety council said that nearly seven times more Americans were killed in automobile accidents than in the Korean fighting during the first seven months of the year.

The Korea dead in that period totaled less than 3,000; the nation's total death toll was 20,000.

Good Weather For Holiday

PORTLAND (AP) — Most of Oregon will have a clear and warm Labor Day week end, the Weather Bureau said Friday. Sunny skies and rising temperatures were forecast, with night and morning coastal cloudiness. It will be mostly sunny east of the mountains.

Forecasters warned that forest fire danger will increase as the weather improves. No forest fires were reported in Oregon.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow 81. High yesterday 83. Low last night 46. Precip yesterday 0. Precip since Oct. 1 14.84. Same period last year 14.84. Normal for period 12.80.

GUNSHOTS
Four bullet holes were fired through a window at the L. W. Bold general store at Bonanza last night. Ivan Bold reported to State Police. A deputy sheriff was investigating today.

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CHARLES YORKELAND (above) has been named (above) chairman of this year's Shrine Circus by Shrine Club Pres. Paul Winter. The annual Shrine-sponsored appearance here of the Schlack Brothers Circus is scheduled for the Army, Sept. 20, 21 and 22.



JOHNNY MORRIS (left) and his dad, J. T. Morris (right) came in from Hanley this morning so Johnny could have a visit with the dentist.