

U.S. MAY TEST HYDROGEN BOMB

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Senator Joseph McCarthy, pet hate of the nation's pinkies, wins renomination in Wisconsin by the decisive margin of two and a half to one.

I don't think much of the McCarthy type, but I hate and despise and abhor the idea of a PERMITTED infiltration of our government by communists and their heel-dog fellow traveler followers—and the Alger Hiss case proved dramatically that this is what was happening to us.

McCarthy succeeded in establishing himself as an implacable foe of communist infiltration and when it came to the pinch the Republican of Wisconsin chose to back him up, blatherlike though he may be, on that supremely important issue.

That's about the size of it. Day before yesterday, I sat in a luncheon gathering sponsored by Phil Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for President.

You've all read (or heard) what he said, so I won't bother with that. What interested me was Stevenson himself. He is charming. He is an accomplished speaker, with an engaging sense of humor. He read his speech, but excused that with a grinning crack about an old lady who used to say she never knew what she thought until she had had time to hear what she had said.

He is a finished performer, and if he had been on a lecture circuit the talk he made in Portland would have cost the organization sponsoring it at least \$750 and would have been worth it as a piece of good craftsmanship.

He was speaking to a crowd of newspaper and radio people, and the reaction to him was interesting. He was warmly and courteously applauded whenever he made a good crack (his speech was mostly "cracks," and very clever ones).

It wasn't the frenetic applause of a partisan political audience cheering on its leader. Rather it was a need of praise given ungrudgingly by a body of experts to a master craftsman who was doing a workmanlike job.

Texas Demos Cross Over To Ike Camp

AMARILLO, Tex. (U. P.) — The organized Democratic party of Texas has marched lock, stock and barrel into the camp of Dwight D. Eisenhower and he did.

They also made certain that other Texas Democrats — thus far unorganized — could vote for Adlai Stevenson on the general election ballot in the usual Democratic column.

The Democrats who hollered themselves hoarse in convention yesterday caucusing and hooting Stevenson, President Truman and administration policies, fulfilled the pledge made by their leader to win seats in the National Convention at Chicago.

Gov. Allan Shivers had promised to do all in his power to put Stevenson's name on the ballot as a Democrat, and he did.

Then, with the governor's blessing, the convention gave every Democrat in Texas the green light to join the Eisenhower forces that have high hopes of carrying Texas this year.

Its resolution, adopted by a whopping voice vote, went further and asked the governor and other party officials to campaign for Eisenhower.

Shivers, who once urged Eisenhower as a possible Democratic nominee, said last night he wanted to think it over before saying what he would do about it.

By an overwhelming vote marshaled from the crossroads, the small towns and small cities, Shivers rode over the States Rights faction that went down fighting for dual Democratic columns on the November ballot.

The States Rights wanted a slate of electors for Eisenhower carrying the "Texas Democratic" label and another for Stevenson in the "National Democratic" column.

Shivers insisted that he did not want to be a party to ballot tampering that the States Rights faction argued it was legal and that it would violate his Chicago pledge. The States Rights faction argued it was legal and that it would violate his Chicago pledge.

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McCarthy Sweeps Wisconsin



MAROONED PASSENGERS of a flooded city bus were rescued last evening in the Main Street underpass when another bus eased backwards into the sumped water to allow the passengers to step from the back door of the stuck bus into the back door of the relief bus.

Ike, Adlai Continue Verbal War

By The Associated Press
Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, controversial storm-center of the national presidential campaign, won a smashing primary election victory yesterday which he said endorsed his Communists-in-government drive.

The Republican senator's chief opponent, Len Schmitt, bitterly conceded McCarthy's renomination to a second term with the comment that in time Wisconsin voters "will recall their support of McCarthy in this election with shame."

The vote was one-sided. Late returns: McCarthy, 332,883; Schmitt, 130,436.

Seven other states also held primary elections yesterday. They were New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota, Washington, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Virtually all incumbents were re-elected.

As votes were being tabulated in these elections, the two presidential candidates engaged in a long-range verbal duel.

GOP candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in Indianapolis that his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, was "using every trick in the book to get himself off the hook of the present administration's record."

Eisenhower called on voters to end government by "fearmongers, quack doctors and bare-faced looters." Today the general headed for New York to prepare for a swing through the Midwest. He planned to visit Washington en route.

Stevenson, in San Francisco, stood solidly behind the foreign policy of the Truman administration. Warning of peril ahead, he outlined a program of action in Asia.

He said the free world's greatest danger is Soviet conquest of Asia, and he told a nation-wide television and radio audience the best way to avert this danger is to give material aid to the new nations of Asia, to recognize their independence, and show them the U. S. is not following a policy of domination.

The Illinois governor then headed for Los Angeles, planning whistle stop appearances en route. Several Truman, self-styled "keys" to the presidential campaign set Sept. 27 as the departure date for a 10 to 12-day Western whistle stop tour of his own, one designed

(Continued on Page 4)

Rain, Hail, Snow Hit Basin

Sheriff Gets Rare Treat

For a long time, Jesse C. Griggs, 58, a retired gardener wanted to buy his wife a washing machine. Early this morning Griggs took about \$200 worth of savings bonds and some unemployment benefit checks he had hoarded and came down town. He intended buying the washing machine and banking the rest of the money.

But before he could do either, Griggs lost the bonds and checks on Main Street.

C. E. Cobb, 3704 Diamond Street, found Griggs' lost wealth on the curb at 6th and Main Streets and took it to the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Murray (Red) Britton got the Griggs' address, 1845 Last Street off one of the bonds and took the bonds and checks to the Griggs home.

Mrs. Griggs didn't know of the loss and she was overjoyed that the funds had been found and were safe. She described her husband to Britton as having a palsied hand and with that meager clue the sheriff drove back down town to seek Griggs.

As Britton drove along Main at 4th Street, he noticed a seemingly frantic elderly man rushing along the street. The sheriff circled the block, stopped and introduced himself to the man.

Sure enough, it was Griggs, who had been feverishly seeking his lost funds.

Plane Down In South Oregon

SALEM (U. P.) — A delayed air search got under way Wednesday for a Tacoma man and his two sons aboard a light plane missing on a flight from Tacoma to Palo Alto, Calif.

Three planes from the McChord Air Force Base took part in the search.

The plane has not been heard from since it left here Monday afternoon after flying from Tacoma.

George Douglas, safety director for the Oregon Board of Aeronautics here, said authorities did not find out the plane was missing until late Tuesday, because no flight plans had been filed.

Aboard the four-place Bellanca were Morris W. Pitts, 32, Tacoma auto dealer, and his two sons, Ronald, 13, and Michael, 8. Also aboard was their six-month old Austrian shepherd dog, Tyke.

In California, the boys' mother, Mrs. Yvonne Pitts, Palo Alto, said her divorced husband was carrying enough gasoline for five hours' flight when it left Salem. It was feared the plane may have crashed in Southern Oregon or Northern California.

The search centered in Oregon Caves area of Southern Oregon after several persons reported from Cave Junction they had seen a plane flying over Monday afternoon.

Local Ike Club Formed

A group of interested persons met at the Winema last night to form the first Klamath Falls "Eisenhower for President" club and named George Proctor as permanent president of the organization.

Other officers include Bob Veatch, secretary and Roy Murphy, treasurer. Ellen Clark takes on the task of contacting Republican women and Frank Hurd accepted the task of talking as Democratic supporter.

Immediate plans of the group call for a potluck picnic on September 21st to be held at the Hurd residence in Wocut. The program of speakers and events will be announced at a later date. An "Ike for president" office will be opened downtown shortly and manned full time on a volunteer basis to answer the queries and distribute literature about the drive.

Further announcements from the group will be made shortly when a headquarters has been established.

With storm drains clogged during the many rainless days preceding the storm, water quickly flooded low areas in the city. Traffic was snarled, water backed up across sidewalks into some business houses and many basements were flooded.

Water mounting to a depth of almost three feet caused city police to barricade the Main Street underpass soon after the storm started. This chambered a heavy load of homegoing traffic over the S. 8th Street overpass and for a time cars were backed up from the overpass to Main Street.

A municipal bus which failed to heed the underpass barricade, according to city police, flooded out at the bottom of the sump, mauling several passengers. When another bus succeeded in removing the passengers by backing into the underpass, water was tapping at the stuck bus' floorboards. Driver of the marooned bus, Frank James, was arrested by city police this morning for having ignored the barricade. James posted \$5 bail.

Farm Damage Said Slight

By WALLACE MYERS
A flash rain and hail storm which broke over the city yesterday afternoon caused a good deal of trouble but apparently did no appreciable damage.

From the start of the storm, about 2:30 p.m., until 5 p.m. yesterday precipitation measured .99. Sporadic rainfall between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. today pushed the total measurement to 1.28 inches.

During about the first hour of the storm yesterday, the city area was pelted with pea-sized hail stones which piled to a depth of two or more inches on some lawns.

Snow fell west of the city and stuck to the ground as near as the Brimming Cup, a short distance west of Keno. Further west, Chase Mountain was snow-blanketed and the mountain summit was still white this morning.

CLOGGED
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Gizzard Shad Not Practical

Gizzard Shad, in the opinion of a nationally recognized authority, are not the answer to the problem of excessive algae in Upper Klamath Lake.

Several days ago, Jim Thomas, Associated Press outdoor editor, wrote the Herald and News that gizzard shad, a minnow, might eat the algae in the big lake and at the same time provide forage for the game fish. Thomas recommended R. W. Eschmeyer, executive vice president of the Sport Fishing Institute, Washington, D.C. as the best authority in the matter.

In reply to a query from Frank Tucker, Klamath County Chamber of Commerce manager, Eschmeyer has written that gizzard shad have failed to overcome excessive algae in lakes where they have been introduced.

"You have a really tough proposition," writes Eschmeyer. "The water is too big for chemical treatment and I do not know of any species of fish which would solve your algae problem, except possibly the carp and you would definitely not want to introduce this species."

"You may be sure that we would like very much to be helpful in this matter but I can't suggest any practicable method of eliminating your algae nuisance," Eschmeyer concludes.

Driver Held For Homicide

Keith Edson Peck, 33, driver of an automobile in which three men were fatally injured when it ran into the back end of a truck last Saturday morning has been charged with negligent homicide.

Peck was arrested at Klamath Valley Hospital yesterday and lodged in the County Jail. He expected to post \$5,000 bail today.

The Irvington, Calif., man, construction superintendent for a Portland dry kiln company, is accused of negligent driving contributory to the death of Lowell Eugene Wilson, 43, of Dorris, Calif., one of the three wreck victims.

Wilson was killed outright when Peck's sedan rammed into the rear end of a flat bed truck on US 97 just below the Klamath River bridge in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Burglars Hit Malin Ranch

A Malin area rancher, Mark Evans, reported to Sheriff Red Britton late last night that the Evans home had been burglarized and a quantity of bedding taken.

Deputy Sheriff Dick Finnell was investigating today.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy with few scattered showers, mostly sunny tomorrow. High yesterday 57, low last night 35.

Red Guns Hit US Destroyer

TOKYO (U. P.) — The destroyer USS Agerholm was hit by Communist shore fire off the eastern coast of Korea Sept. 1 while blasting Red frontline installations, the Navy announced Wednesday.

Patrick D. Bambrola, fire controlman first class of Rensselaer, N. Y., suffered slight injuries to one knee.

Mid-Pacific To Be Scene Of Explosion

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter
WASHINGTON (U. P.) — A test of the world's first hydrogen "hell" bomb may be made during the next two months at the United States' remote and carefully guarded nuclear weapons proving ground in mid-Pacific.

A Joint Atomic Energy Commission - Defense Department announcement says a task force will "conduct tests" in the autumn months of this year looking toward development of atomic weapons. The announcement left open the question of the specific type of atomic weapons, but earlier official statements had pointed to progress in developing the hydrogen bomb, which may be a thousand times more powerful than the A-bomb.

There were indications of unusually tight secrecy around the forthcoming experiments at Eniwetok, in the Marshall Island group.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The announcement specified that "only official observers of the United States government and members of the task force" would be present. This suggested that quasi-official observers, such as civilian defense experts who have witnessed other nuclear weapons tests, might not be invited.

It definitely leaves out foreign observers and the press. At least some preliminary steps toward producing a full-scale hydrogen explosion already have been taken. More than a year ago — in the spring of 1951 — scientists conducted experiments which apparently included studies of the method of detonating a hydrogen bomb.

Following those Eniwetok tests, officials admitted cautiously that we have gained new information and understanding of the basic phenomena underlying thermonuclear reactions.

FUSION
(Thermonuclear refers to the fusion, or joining together, process, as distinguished from the fission, or splitting apart that occurs in the now-conventional atomic bomb.)

It has been assumed that millions of degrees of heat will be needed to trigger the fusion of the hydrogen bomb into an explosion. The only apparently readily available man-made source for such heat is in the core of an exploding atomic bomb.

A first test of a hydrogen bomb probably will be made from a tower instead of an air drop. Among other reasons is the size of any test device, far too big and perhaps too heavy for present aircraft. In addition to other equipment the bomb probably will require a refrigerating system to keep the deadly charge under control until the moment of detonation.

It is doubtful observers of a hydrogen bomb explosion will remain on other islands of the Eniwetok Atoll, even though some of them are more than 20 miles from the "shot" islands where conventional atomic explosions have been set off.

FACTORS
In addition to the vastly increased area of blast and heat from a hydrogen bomb explosion, "other factors might have to be considered."

THESE CROSS-BRED LAMBS may win blue ribbons at the coming Tulalake-Butte Valley Fair and Junior Livestock Show Thursday and Friday, at least the 11-year-old Flynn twins, Richann and Richard Flynn hope so. Each lamb will weigh in at about 100 pounds. Joe Cox is 4-H club leader who last spring gave lambs to his club members.



NORBLAD BACK

SALEM (U. P.) — Rep. Walter Norblad returned from Washington, D. C., and opened offices Wednesday in the Post Office building here.



ALTAMONT Third grader James Weaver Jr., struck a thoughtful pose this morning for the 9 o'clock cameraman. James lives at 1759 Summers Lane.