

WE RECEIVES TAFT SUPPORT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In New York this morning, Robert Taft and Dwight Eisenhower breakfasted together. From the breakfast conference, Taft went to a personal press conference where he told the reporters he strongly supports the man who defeated him for the Republican Presidential nomination.

He added that he will speak anywhere he can to further the Eisenhower campaign.

Senator Taft, honest and frank, as he always is, said he can not agree with ALL of Eisenhower's foreign policy views, but added that the differences are only matters of degree—mostly on how much money it will cost.

On the subject of government finances, he said that he and Eisenhower are agreed to cut the federal budget to 70 billion dollars in the 12-month period beginning next July 1 (the end of the present fiscal year) and to 60 billion the year after that.

He asserted that Eisenhower believes in the principles of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and opposes its repeal. (Stevenson wants it repealed.)

Then he added: "The issue of this campaign is 'keeping socialism'."

In conclusion, he called upon all to have confidence in his (Taft's) judgment to support the Republican ticket.

That pretty thoroughly disposes, I'd say, of the much-talked-about and in many quarters much-wished-for Taft-Eisenhower rift.

Senator Taft, a great American, who fought hard for his life's ambition and lost, comes over into his victorious opponent's camp, takes off his coat and announces his readiness to go to work.

First, characteristically, he satisfies himself in a brass-tacks, down-to-earth, face-to-face talk that he and Eisenhower are in substantial agreement on what is best for our country, and that they can work TOGETHER to bring it about.

Senator Alexander Smith, New Jersey Republican, says this morning:

"Republicans no longer have their convention question of Eisenhower OR Taft but now have a team of Eisenhower AND Taft."

He added: "Eisenhower in the field of world problems and Taft on the home front will make the greatest team the American people could have."

I think most Republicans will find it not too difficult to agree with that statement. I rather imagine quite a lot of Democrats will come into eventual agreement with it.

Do you feel that mixing Taft and Eisenhower is like trying to mix oil and water?

If so, how do you feel about mixing Truman and Stevenson?

The truth is that our major political parties, once understood by the voters, are beginning to separate along HORIZONTAL lines. Once—as in the days when the Democrats were for free trade and the Republicans were for tariffs—there were only sheep in the pasture and only goats in the other.

Now the sheep and the goats are beginning to mix. There are conservative Democrats and there are radical Republicans. Many people say that is all wrong—that one party should be all conservative and the other should be all radical. That, they say, would make sense. The present situation, they think, doesn't make sense.

I don't know about that. In Britain—which is more like us than any country outside the Western Hemisphere—that thing has happened. All the conservatives have gone together in one camp and all the radicals have gone together in another camp.

The results aren't too good.

Senator Taft defined for us this morning two issues on which I think he can either agree or disagree:

1. OVER-spending.

2. OVER-centralization of government in Washington, which is the normal, historical approach to socialism.

On those issues, which are basic to our welfare, there will be former Democrats who will vote Republican and there will be former Republicans who will vote Democratic. That, I think, is as it should be.

U.S., Britain Plan Money Conference

By JOHN A. SCALI

WASHINGTON (U)—A new "dollar crisis" conference between Britain and the United States appears to be shaping up for early next spring.

Prime Minister Churchill himself may fly to the United States then to talk with the next American president about Britain's ideas for new moves to strengthen the Western world's finances.

Nothing definite about the date for any such high level meeting has been decided upon. But American and British financial and trade experts are already busy behind the scenes exploring possible proposals for action.

The present plan calls for government agencies to draft a comprehensive report assuming the West's economic problems. This is to be laid on the desk of the new president after he assumes office Jan. 20 along with alternative proposals for United States action to meet the situation.

Officials here believe it likely that Churchill will want to discuss these problems personally with the next president. If he doesn't come himself, it is believed virtually certain he will send Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Britain's ambassador to the exchequer, R. A. Butler, to talk with the next American secretary of state and treasury.

President Truman, questioned about this at his news conference yesterday, said any such discussion would necessarily be with the new administration and that he knew nothing about it.

BACKSTAGE

The backstage study now going on in American government agencies seems to stem from a growing belief that America's allies may have to halt their rearmament drive unless new financial proposals are found for their shaky economies.

Britain and France already have cut back their rearmament schedules and American defense experts fear any further cuts in arms expenditures may seriously hurt the West's master plan for defense against communism.

What new steps can be adopted to bolster Western finances is not yet certain. Congress appropriated a total of \$6,497,730,590 for military, economic and technical aid to nearly 40 countries during the 12-month period ending next July 1.

Altogether, nearly 25 billion dollars has been provided by the United States to friendly countries during the past four years, beginning with the unprecedented Marshall Plan for Western European recovery.

AID CONTINUED

The present thinking is that the foreign aid program must be continued for several more years but that additional steps are urgently needed to make certain that Western European countries can put their financial houses in order in the foreseeable future.

The informal ideas that are being mentioned most frequently both

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X-Ray Survey Nears Close

Only 10 X-ray days remain for Klamath folks to provide some 8,000 X-ray pictures before the Klamath County survey comes to a close. The goal is 24,000.

Except for the next two Tuesdays, the X-ray unit—only one remains in operation here due to demand from other parts of the state—will be at the J. C. Penney Co. corner, 8th and Main Streets, daily, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday the unit will be making retakes here, and the following Tuesday it will be at Oregon Technical Institute. Final scheduled day for public "takes" is Sept. 25.

The X-rays are provided free under the auspices of the Oregon State Board of Health, the Klamath Medical Society and the Klamath Tuberculosis and Health Association.

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UN Artillery Blasts Reds

SEOUL, Korea (U)—U. N. artillerymen today raked the valleys north of Capitol Hill with a barrage that kept the Communists from launching new assaults on the scarred Central Front ridge.

South Korean scouts reported at dawn that the valleys were covered with Chinese bodies. Allied big guns had scattered Red units varying in size from a few squads to a battalion of about 750 men.

North of Chonwon on the Central Front, a South Korean patrol killed 35 Communists and wounded 72 in a four-hour battle, the U. S. Eighth Army reported.

U. N. fighter-bombers helped artillerymen knock out Red guns which had been harassing the South Korean defenders of Capitol Hill. Four Allied planes poured explosives on the Communist-held crest of nearby Finger Ridge.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said its Sabre jet pilots shot down one Communist MIG jet and damaged two when 24 Sabres ran into 29 extremely aggressive MIGs south of the Yalu River.



MEDICAL OFFICIALS of Oregon conducted a forum meeting of the Klamath Medical Society last night at Jen-Eds for a discussion of local medical problems and assistance from the state society. Left to right are Dr. Blair Holcombe, Portland, president of the Oregon State Medical Association; Dr. E. Dietrich, head of the local society; and Clyde C. Foley, Portland, executive secretary of the state society.

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-BULLETIN-

DEATH CRASH

Roy Kelton, resident of the Main Farm Labor Camp, was killed in the collision of a California car and an empty hearse from Ward's Funeral Home at S. 6th and Ogden Streets early this afternoon. The two vehicles crashed head-on.

Bert Greenwood, driver of the hearse, and an unidentified young man and boy, passengers in the death car, were hospitalized. A hospital spokesman said none of the three appeared to be critically injured when taken to the emergency room.

McGranery Fires Slack As Tax Boss

WASHINGTON (U)—Attorney General McGranery Friday relieved Ellis N. Slack as head of the Justice Department's tax division and replaced him with Charles S. Lyon, who has been chief counsel of the House committee investigating tax scandals.

He announced Slack will return to his former post as chief of the appellate section of the tax division.

Slack has been acting chief of the tax division since November 16, 1950, when President Truman fired T. Lamar Caudle for "outside activity."

Slack has been under fire of a Congressional committee recently in connection with a St. Louis grand jury's investigation last year of the handling of tax cases in that area.

A house judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department developed testimony that Slack went to St. Louis and met with the grand jury.

This grand jury later made a preliminary report which one juror called a "whitewash."

Federal Judge George Moore insisted on further inquiry by the grand jury and it eventually returned a number of indictments.

SLACK DENIES

Slack denied he had interfered with the grand jury or attempted to head off any indictments.

Chairman Chelf (D-Ky.), said after the hearings that "it appears to me that there was a definite attempt to either flag down, delay, sidetrack, detail or entirely wreck this grand jury investigation."

McGranery, in announcing that Lyon will take the tax prosecutor's post, described him as a "seasoned lawyer" and said he had "admired his conduct as chief counsel of the King committee."

The tax investigating committee is headed by Rep. King (D-Calif.). McGranery's statement added as to Lyon:

"I feel that his experience will serve him well as head of the tax division of the Department of Justice. He will furnish a high standard of leadership in the tax division."

STATEMENT

King issued a statement saying Lyon's appointment "meets with the wholehearted endorsement and approval of every member of the subcommittee."

Lyon, 35, is a native of Atlanta, N. Y., and a graduate of Columbia law school. He is an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Rep. King announced that John E. Tobin, now assistant counsel, will succeed Lyon as chief counsel of the tax investigating committee. Tobin is a New York lawyer.

Slack, as chief of the appellate section of the tax division, will have no policy-making powers.

McGranery's announcement was in a written statement issued at the Justice Department.



LAMBS ARE FUN TO RAISE agrees Joanne Wells, member of the Lava Beds Aggies who entered two in this year's Tulelake Butte Valley Fair and Junior Livestock Show. She had just registered her favorite with Verne Hemstreet, right, Smith-Hughes instructor in the Tulelake high school while Bill Huse, assistant agriculture commissioner for Siskiyou County looked on. The two-day show ends tonight with the annual livestock sale on the high school grounds. Time is 7 p.m.

School Figures Show Decrease

A revised count, including late-enrolling students in Klamath Falls city schools show five fewer students are registered for schooling this season than at the same time a year ago.

According to figures released by the superintendent's office, elementary enrollment stands at 2344, down 32 from last year's 2376. But high school enrollment stands at 1267, up 27 from 1240 a year ago.

Mills school, largest elementary school in the entire county, showed a slight decline with 601 pupils back from last year's total of 685. The school has 127 first-graders, 115 second, 70 third, 103 in the fourth grade, 96 in the fifth and 75 each in the sixth and seventh.

Fremont Junior High School's enrollment is down four to 250 from last year, the figures show.

Other elementary schools show a drop from 216 to 229; Fairview, down to 295 from 292; Fremont, down to 179 from 189; Pelican, down to 227 from 206; Riverside, down to 176 from 195 and Roosevelt, up to 340 from 326.

The KUH's freshman class is the largest, the senior class the smallest, at the high school. Class enrollment shows the fresh with 393; sophomores with 362; juniors at 253 and seniors at 251.

Woman Plays Hard-To-Get

HOUSTON (U)—An angry woman called Mayor Oscar Holcombe at 1 a.m. yesterday to ask, "When are you going to move this dead dog from in front of my house?"

"Where do you live, lady?" the mayor asked.

"I'm not going to tell you," she replied. "I'm just going to leave it there and see how long it takes for you to find it."

Youth Shows Versatility In Winning Blue Ribbons

TULELAKE—It's a long jump from crocheting doll clothes to taking a Grand Champ ribbon on a prize hog, but versatile Robert Terry, Future Farmer of America member, turned that trick.

Back in late August, Bob entered an exhibit of dressed dolls in the basin wide YMCA sponsored, first annual bobby show in Klamath Falls and walked off with a blue ribbon. Costumes of the dolls were made by the 15-year-old high school boy.

Today, judges tagged his 117 pound Duroc gilt top entry of the more than 60 swine entered in the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair and Junior Livestock Show here. Bob had made two years in Four-H work and four in FFA.

Champion honors in the Four-H swine division went to Allen Hurlburt.

The daughter of a new Coppock Bay homesteader, Charlotte Parsons, 12, in Four-H work for three years.

Entries have been registered from Macdool, Dorris, Yreka, Alturas, McArthur and Tulelake to fill all available floor space to overflowing. Many hopeful exhibitors were turned away by committees in charge, because of lack of space.

Animals are quartered in temporary shelters on the high school grounds.

The more than 150 animals, nearly twice the number entered in other years, will go over the block at public auction tonight on the high school grounds. Charles K. Wiese, Tulelake realtor and auctioneer will call for the bids.

In the sale ring, starting at 7 p.m., will be W. G. Noggle, Floyd A. Boyd, W. G. Hagelstein, Earl Ager, A. E. Hutchinson, Doug Thomas, Hugh P. Mullin, W. D. "Bill" Ganger, A. A. Rodenberger and E. L. Stephens. One Jameson is sales chairman.

The greatly expanded show got off under way last night with a free variety show put on by local talent in the American Legion Hall.

Nixon Plans Oregon Tour

PORTLAND (U)—Sen. Richard Nixon of California, Republican candidate for vice president, plans a whistle-stop tour through Western Oregon next week with brief rear-platform speeches in six cities.

The schedule: Ashland, 7 p.m. (PST) Sept. 19; Medford, 9 p.m. (PST); Grants Pass, 9:20 p.m. (PST); Roseburg, 9 a.m. (PST) Sept. 20; Eugene, 11:35 a.m. (PST); Albany, 1:50 a.m. (PST); Salem, 12:45 p.m. (PST).

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow 70.

High yesterday 67
Low last night 41
Precip yesterday .05
Precip since Oct. 1 18.70
Same period last year 14.84
Normal for period 12.82

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Search For Lost Plane Continues

Capt. Ray Costello, commanding an Air Force Rescue team from McChord Field, flew in late this morning to set up a search pattern for the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit in the broadening search for a Tacoma plane missing since Monday with three persons aboard.

KASRU's participation in the search was approved late yesterday by the State Board of Aeronautics.

The missing plane carried Morris W. Pitts, a Tacoma man, and his two sons, Ronald, 13, and Reginald, 8. Pitts took off from South Tacoma Monday morning to fly the boys to Palo Alto, where they were to enter school. He refueled at Salem about 1 p.m., Monday, took off and has not been reported since.

B-17'S SEARCH

The Air Force Rescue outfit is based at McChord with two B-17s and a C-82. Captain Costello flew in here this morning in the C-82. After setting up the KASRU search pattern, Costello planned to fly on to the Siskiyou County airport near Montague to establish a similar setup for the Siskiyou County Sheriff's Wing.

Captain Costello commanded a search base set up here in late December to seek a missing Air Force transport with eight men aboard. This plane was found several months later where it had been buried under the snow on a peak in Mt. Lassen National Forest. All eight men aboard had apparently been killed instantly.

TRINIDAD

From McChord Air Force Base early today, the Associated Press reported that search for the missing Pitts plane was temporarily centered in the vicinity of Trinidad, Calif., to check a report that a plane similar to the Pitts plane had been seen in that area Monday afternoon.

Captain Costello said on arrival here later in the morning that the Trinidad search had been fruitless at that time.

With Pitts and his two young sons on the flight was their pet "Tyke", a six-month-old Austrian shepherd pup.

Judging of other livestock exhibits, sheep, dairy cattle and beef stock will be completed early this afternoon by G. E. Gordon, dairy specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, U. of C. Berkeley, noted cattle judging authority, known throughout the United States.

Exhibits of farm products, Four-H and Future Homemakers of America cooking, canning and sewing and community exhibits, all in the high school gymnasium were being inspected this morning by judges.

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Child Escapes Train Crash

SPOKANE (U)—An 18-month old baby girl, standing on the railroad tracks near her home, was struck, knocked down and run over by a work train Friday but apparently escaped serious injury.

She was taken to a hospital with a big bump on her head and was treated for a concussion and possible skull fracture.

While her mother watched, little Juanita Hawkins was knocked between the rails and three cars passed over her before a switchman stopped the train.

"I didn't say anything," Mrs. Hawkins told reporters. "The little girl, stunned and crying, was pulled from beneath the train by her frantic mother when it stopped. The train was traveling less than 10 miles an hour."

Pickpocket Has Request

PARIS (U)—French fashion designer Christian Dior has, a French paper said Friday, received the following letter:

"Please excuse me for bothering you, but I would like to know where you intend putting the pocket on your winter coats."

Signed: "A modest pickpocket."

Ohioan Says Backing Is Unqualified

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (U)—Sen. Robert A. Taft got into the campaign harness Friday with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and called on Americans to support the Republican presidential nominee.

The Senator, who lost the nomination to Eisenhower in a bitterly fought GOP convention, declared the general had his wholehearted backing with "no qualifications at all."

"I urge all Americans, and particularly those who have confidence in my judgment and principles, to vote for Eisenhower," Taft said.

It was the first full-dress harmony session between the pair since the convention, and had been heralded as a major move in healing any rifts in GOP ranks.

After breakfasting together, Taft and the general emerged, in smiling congeniality, and the Senator later declared they were in substantial accord on all issues.

"Completely satisfied," was the way Taft put it.

NO DIFFERENCE

"There are no differences between us that will make any great argument against Republican unity," Taft told a news conference.

Democrats have been charging that a split between pro-Taft "Old Guard" and Eisenhower's convention backers had confused and disorganized Republicans, particularly on foreign policy.

But Taft said: "I cannot say I agree with all of General Eisenhower's views on foreign policy, but our differences are merely of degree."

He said the "degree" concerned the matter of spending.

But Taft insisted the two shared the same views on fundamentals, and agreed that the prime issue was "liberty versus creeping socialism in every field."

He said he and Eisenhower both are ready "to reduce drastically government expenditures"—cut the federal budget from 80 to 70 billion next year, and down to 60 billion in 1955.

Taft said they also agreed the "basic principles" of the Taft-Hartley law should not be changed.

Taft's whole tone reflected readiness to work with the general. He said he will "speak anywhere to the extent of my ability" in Eisenhower's behalf.

HARMONY

Friday's harmony tele-gram came after a series of outbursts from Eisenhower's camp, expressing hope for an early meeting with Taft. But the Senator had been mostly silent on the subject until Friday.

The Ohio Senator said he is convinced Eisenhower "will carry out the policies of the Republican platform," and that he subscribes to principles adopted by a Republican steering committee in Congress.

But while ready to give the general full endorsement, Taft indicated there were "incidental issues" between them.

It is the nature of a party system, he said, that members must subordinate such minor differences in the cause of basic principles.

He said Eisenhower agreed with him that there was "one great fundamental issue between the Republican party and the fair deal, the New Deal and the Stevenson Deal."

Taft called Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson "a representative of the left wingers, if not a left-winger himself."

Auto Driver Wins Release

Keith E. Peck, 33, of Inglewood, Calif., was released from the County Jail on \$3,500 bail yesterday afternoon. He is charged with negligent homicide.

Peck's bail was reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,500, and he posted the cash.

He is charged in connection with the death of Lowell Eugene Wilson, 43, of Dorris, in an automobile crash south of town last Saturday morning. Two other men also died in the wreck, and Peck was injured.

AGNES GREEN, bookkeeper at Dick Reeder's men's store, smiled for the photographer this morning.