

ALLIES WIN NEW AIR BATTLES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Oregon's Senator Morse, in a thousand-word telegram to the Oregon Young Republicans who are holding their annual convention in Prineville, says he will vote for the South and thinks he will win, but he'll be damned if he'll campaign for him since his breakfast meeting with Senator Taft the other day.

Senator Morse adds that he can't go for Republican Senator Jenner of Indiana and that Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin makes him sick at his stomach.

So, he says (in substance, although not in actual words), he'll sink in his tent and let events take their course.

On the other side of the political fence, Senator Russell of Georgia charts for himself a somewhat similar path. In New Orleans, he says he thinks Governor Stevenson will lose a lot of Presidential votes in the South "if he continues his march to the left."

He adds: "A lot of good, conservative Democrats thought Stevenson was a middle-of-the-road candidate. Now it appears that he is being influenced strongly by the ADA and the PAC (Americans for Democratic Action and CIO's Political Action Committee)."

But, he says, he personally intends to vote for Stevenson.

The point is that both Morse and Russell are professionals and as professionals they feel they are compelled to vote for the nominees of their party, even though they have to hold their noses when they drop their personal ballots in the box. Political history tells us rather plainly that the voters seldom take kindly to professionals who jump the reservation.

Personally, I disagree with both of them.

If I were Senator Morse, I'd feel happy and uplifted in spirit because the newer and more progressive forces that backed General Eisenhower finally and decisively took over the leadership of the Republican party in Chicago last summer.

I'd say to myself that what I've wanted to see for so these many years, I'd say further to myself that if this rejuvenated and more progressive Republican party is to SERVE ITS COUNTRY adequately in this year of decision it must WIN THE ELECTION so that its policies can be put into effect. I'd add to myself (quite logically, I think) that if the Republican party is to win against the deeply entrenched Democratic forces it must have the help of everyone who calls himself a Republican. I'd reason that, having captured the leadership of the Republican party at its national convention, these newer and more progressive forces need to be able to HOLD the leadership and make themselves felt in the way of sounder and better policies.

Then—
I'd go out and campaign joyously for my rejuvenated party and after the election was won I'd wade enthusiastically into the problems that will be involved in making this a more effective and a better governed country.

I certainly wouldn't go home and sulk in my tent.

As for Senator Russell, a conservative Southerner, he must realize that the South has been kicked in the face again. It has been told contemptuously: "How, how, how! You're frozen permanently by your inherited prejudices into the Democratic party. We don't have to pay any attention to you because on election day you'll come trailing along at our heels like a whipped and whimpering pup. You're a captive in chains, and what you think or want doesn't concern us."

So—
If I were Senator Russell, reasoning that as long as the South remains the helpless captive of the Democratic party it really HAS NO PLACE TO GO save whimpering back to the heels of the Northern-dominated Democratic party, I'd say to myself that the only way for the South to gain recognition is to show some independence. Circumstances, you see, alter cases.

Survey Gives GOP Edge In Five Atlantic States

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five stories on the political situation as of now, as seen by newspaper editors and political writers in all 48 states.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—Five politically potent Middle Atlantic states—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware—are expected by editors and political writers at this stage of the campaign to go narrowly Republican in November as they did in 1948.

An Associated Press survey, based on county-by-county and section-by-section estimates of editors and correspondents, indicates there is a composite belief that if the election were run off now, Republican presidential nominee Dwight

D. Eisenhower would roll up bigger margins of victory in most of these states than Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York did four years ago.

Even so, the margins still are so slender that two of the states—Maryland and Delaware—must be considered doubtful, although they are regarded as tilting toward the GOP at this point.

Campaign developments between now and election day could present calculations as to winning margins and easily toss any of these states to the Democratic nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

The 105 electoral ballots of the five states are a prize political package. They represent nearly one fifth of the total of 331 and almost two fifths of the 266 electoral votes needed to win the election.

The political soundings in this survey, and those to follow for other states, are being taken through the co-operation of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations, other newspapers and local correspondents.

On the basis of talks with voters, research, their own knowledge of their counties, actual polls wherever possible, they were requested to estimate the percentage of the vote individual counties will cast for Eisenhower and Stevenson.

These estimates were weighted to take into account the difference in voting strength among counties, then combined into state estimates. The surveys were undertaken in late August or early September. Another state-by-state survey is planned for October.

With few exceptions, trend estimates for the Middle Atlantic states indicated that the political appraisers thought Eisenhower would run ahead if people had been voting two months before the actual election day.

Eisenhower's personal popularity was described generally as a more powerful factor in the campaign and such specific issues as high taxes and corruption in government.

Here and there, editors noted that Republicans who had preferred Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio as the presidential nominee seemed to be holding back from Eisenhower, perhaps with intentions of not voting at all. Others reported that some independent voters appeared to be turning toward the general.

Stevenson's greatest strength, as was assigned to industrial and urban areas.

OSP's Holley To Roseburg

Fay Holley, veteran State Police officer of Gilchrist was promoted to sergeant and is to take charge of the Roseburg detachment by Oct. 1.

Holley, one of the best known police officers in this area, has been at Gilchrist five years. Previous to his transfer there he served at Medford, Ontario and La Grange.

In Gilchrist, Holley has done valuable work in tripping up illegal hunters and his knowledge of the mountainous terrain in that area has been a big help in locating lost airplanes.

Holley is married and has two daughters, Sharon, 7, and Marcia, 2.

Sgt. Earl Tichenor, in command of the Klamath County State Police detachment, said today he had no plans as yet for replacing Holley at Gilchrist.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Tuesday afternoon except risk of afternoon and evening thundershowers in nearby mountains. High Tuesday 78. Low tonight 48.

High temp yesterday	71
Low last night	44
Precip yesterday	0
Since Oct. 1	18.70
Normal for period	12.88
Same period last year	14.84

Fire Levels Cres-Dell

Cres-Dell Lodge, located on the Willamette Highway 100 miles north of Klamath Falls, burned to the ground Saturday night.

The fire presumably started in the basement, where an oil furnace was located.

The lodge, which contains a restaurant and tavern, is owned by William J. Nolan, and was closed at the time the fire broke out.

An employee, Mary C. Rhoads, 2915 Altamont, was alone in the building, upstairs in her room, when she smelled the smoke about 8:30 p.m.

She went downstairs to find the lower part of the building ablaze, and was able to get only a few of her belongings. State Police from Gilchrist investigated the fire, and reported only a small amount of equipment was saved from the flames.

Cres-Dell Lodge burned to the ground about six years ago and the new structure built was of frame construction about 100x75 feet.

Local X-Rays Top 17,000

X-ray totals for Klamath County passed the 17,000 mark Saturday, about 7,000 short of the pre-survey goal of 24,000 set for the deadline Sept. 25. There are only six more X-ray days before the survey is to be over.

County Health Officer Dr. Seth Kerron has classed the remainder of the adults—there are approximately 30,000 of them in Klamath County—in two categories:

1. Those who are afraid to have pictures taken for fear of what they might find.
2. Those who just won't take the time.

Saturday brought out 722 people for X-ray pictures, and the mobile unit is to be at the J. C. Penney Company at 8th and Main Streets daily from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., excepting Tuesdays.

Dr. Kerron said the X-rays don't cause cancer, but in several cases have discovered it for the X-rayed persons. He said that even persons X-rayed as recently as three months ago should have them again since they are free.

Food handlers should also be X-rayed at frequent intervals, he reminded.

X-RAY BOX SCORE	
Saturday	722
To date	17,144
Goal	24,000
Wednesday's Schedule:	J. C. Penney Company, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (No schedule Tuesday).

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL	
New York	12
St. Louis	1
Brooklyn	11
Cincinnati	5

The Klamath Falls News

Price Five Cts

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1952 Telephone 8111

No. 2921

Stevenson Says Taft Running GOP

By RELMAN MORIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson said Monday "Senator Taft has taken over" the presidential campaign of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson told a news conference, which covered a wide range of subjects:

"This puts an entirely new aspect on the campaign and the election. Hitherto, I have had to address myself to the rival policies of both Republican parties because it was not certain whether Taft or the general would end up in the command post. It now appears brutally clear that Senator Taft has taken over."

Stevenson said he believed many people would be "genuinely alarmed" by the turn he said the Republicans have taken since the Friday conference between Taft and Eisenhower.

"Whose views will prevail," he asked, "because, clearly, they cannot be reconciled? Senator Taft says he has not abandoned his views. Has the general abandoned his?"

Replying to questions, Stevenson also said:

1. He believes "substantial" tax cuts can be expected by fiscal decisions in the federal budget and 1953, depending upon the progress of the rearmament program and the international situation.

TRUMAN

2. He has exchanged several letters and had telephone conversations with President Truman since he began campaigning. "The letters were mostly very kind, expressing satisfaction and approval with my campaign to date."

3. He "certainly approves of anything" the President does in support of his campaign.

4. He does not believe he will propose the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican.

5. He does not endorse all the Democratic candidates for election this year. "I will endorse individuals."

6. He does not know the points of disagreement between himself and Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia. Stevenson expressed the utmost regard for Senator Byrd as a public servant. "I respect his anxiety to reduce the cost of government. I respect his integrity. I would be the first to assert his right to disagree wherever he chooses."

DICTATE

Stevenson, referring to what he said happened in the Republican ranks since the Taft-Eisenhower meeting, declared, "Senator Taft says he prepared his statement before he saw the general. This must be the first time that the vanquished dictated peace terms to the victor."

"From what I've read and messages I've received, I gather that the Republican progressives who fought so hard for the general at Chicago are wondering what has become of the 'great crusade'."

Correspondents asked whether, in the light of this, he intends to hammer away at his claim of division between the Republicans. He replied, "that remains to be seen."

DEMO DIVISIONS

Answering a question that there were some divisions in the Democratic party, Stevenson said that one was between the North and the South on civil rights. But he added "I don't consider that these divisions are either as dangerous to the effectiveness of the party as a whole, or as deep as those among the Republicans."

Meanwhile, Stevenson mapped strategy for his second major campaign drive—this one through four politically "doubtful" states on the Atlantic seaboard. His line of march through Connecticut, into Massachusetts, New York, Maryland and Virginia starts Thursday.

Pelican Pete



Eager Beavers (and Pelicans) are getting duck fever already!

Young Adler Said Better

Polio victim George Adler Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Adler, Klamath Falls, was reported much improved in Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, today.

The boy has been in critical condition.

Word of his improvement came from Mrs. Adler this morning.

Fire Burns Near Crater

Rogue River National Forest woodlands were undergoing controlled burning west of Crater Lake National Park over the weekend, raising up plumes of smoke which could be seen by lookouts everywhere in the Basin.

Meanwhile, KFFA foresters quelled a tiny blaze which popped up yesterday along Indian Ridge, west of here. Headquarters reported it was a holdover fire from last Tuesday's heavy storm which doused Klamath Falls and flashed lightning in this and other areas.

The blaze was spotted by Hogback Lookout, and was stopped before it had burned over one-tenth of an acre.

4-Fs Now 1-A In Draft Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service officials reported Monday that up to Aug. 1, a total of 16,703 men originally classified as 4-F and unfit for military service solely on mental grounds had been drafted following re-examinations. Selective Service said a total of 114,233 such men out of an estimated total of about 300,000 had been re-examined. Of these 29.7 per cent, or 33,891 were found acceptable for military duty.

Senator Morse Clarifies Ike Campaign Statement

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) Sunday clarified his earlier statement that he would not campaign for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

Morse in a 1,000 word telegram to Oregon Young Republicans holding their annual convention here, said that he would vote for Eisenhower, providing the general does not "repudiate the sound Republicanism which constitutional liberals in the Republican Party have been fighting for."

He also said he was convinced Eisenhower would win "no matter what course he follows."

The telegram indicated Morse would not campaign for the general. He said he would confine his campaigning to what meets with the wishes of the Eisenhower campaign directors.

And in view of Morse's highly critical remarks of Saturday, it seemed unlikely the campaign directors would call on Morse for support.

Morse Saturday said his enthusiasm for Eisenhower had cooled after Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio announced their general agreement on Republican policies. Morse has made no secret of his bitter opposition to Taft, with whom he had been at odds on most political issues.

Morse also criticized Eisenhower for supporting Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and Sen. Wil-

Lewis' Policy Group Meets

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis met with his top aides Monday in a secret session that might well have been called to draft strategy in the soft coal fields of the north.

The United Mine Workers chief wouldn't say yes or no about the possibility of a strike, but coal operators have expressed doubt that a walkout can be avoided. If it comes, it will begin next Monday.

Lewis did say that his 200-member policy committee will discuss wages, hour and pension negotiations.

A basic daily wage close to \$18 a day may be Lewis' goal, for estimates of his wage increase demands have ranged up to \$1.60, on top of the present \$16.35 standard.

The UMW contract with northern soft coal companies expires on Saturday. A work stoppage, under the miners' no-contract-no-work policy, would therefore not be felt before Monday, since the unionists' do not work over the weekend.

There are substantial stocks of coal above ground—part of it built up during the period of slack industrial activity caused by the 54-day shutdown of steel production.

About 80 days' supply of coal is understood to be in industry's hands. So large a reserve would normally have an adverse effect on the union in waging a strike.

The policy committee, meeting in the basement auditorium of the union's headquarters here, may not wind up until Tuesday.

DANCERS MEET

All new members of the American and International Fiddling club are asked to note that the club will meet tonight 8 o'clock in the Altamont Junior High school gymnasium. Sixteen couples are learning the steps. Instructors are Shirley and Bill Mayhew.

Sabres Down Nine More Red Planes

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots destroyed at least nine Communist MIG-15s Monday while flying protective cover for Allied fighter-bombers attacking Red targets deep in North Korea, the Air Force announced.

Eight MIGs were shot down, one was maneuvered into crashing, another probably was destroyed and two were damaged in 11 separate battles. Fighting ranged from 30,000 feet down to tree-top level.

The fighter-bombers plastered a Communist industrial complex at Sinuiju, only a few miles from the Manchurian border. Targets included an oxygen plant, an alcohol distillery and a paper factory.

More than 80 MIGs roared across the Yalu River from their big base at Antung in an attempt to protect the sprawling targets. They ran into 104 swift Sabres and the opposition broke off into a series of twisting, turning dog fights.

41 DOWNED

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the day's bag of MIGs brought to at least 41 the number destroyed this month. Forty were KO'd by Air Force pilots and one by a carrier-based Marine pilot. The MIG which was outmaneuvered into crashing is officially confirmed, the total will be 42, within two of the one month record of 44 racked up last April.

Allied losses, if any, will be reported later in a weekend summary.

The latest attack is one of a series of trip-hammer aerial blows against targets right up to the doorstep of Manchuria.

NAVY PLANES

U. S. Navy planes Sunday paid a return visit to Haeju, less than two miles from Manchuria, and turned several warehouses and a power station into smoking ruins.

The fighter-bombers from the carriers Princeton and Bon Homme Richard had hit the area—only 40 miles from Soviet Siberia—in a dawn raid Saturday.

In the only ground fighting of any size across the 155-mile battle front Sunday, South Korean infantrymen failed in a savage attempt to throw Chinese Reds off Finger Ridge on the central front.

The South Koreans smashed up the slopes with bare hands and flame throwers and grabbed the crest of the hill about 6 a.m. The Chinese lashed back with a counter-attack several hours later and regained the position.

FRB Suspends Regulation X

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board Monday suspended its Regulation X which limited the amount of credit purchasers of new housing could secure.

The board acted upon advice from the Department of Labor that during June, July and August the number of housing units started was below a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,200,000.

Amendments put into the Defense Production Act by Congress last spring required that Regulation X be lifted whenever housing starts in three consecutive months were under 1,200,000 units per year.

Regulation X required that purchasers of new housing put up down payments of not less than five per cent on houses costing \$7,000 or less. The required payment ranged up to 40 per cent on houses valued at \$25,000 or more.

The Federal Reserve suspension of Regulation X means that limitations on housing credit revert to standards that applied before the regulation went into effect in October, 1950.

Crater Lake Lodge Closes

Crater Lake Lodge officially closed its doors for the 1952 season after breakfast this morning, and isn't scheduled to reopen again until next June 15.

However, Chief Ranger Lou Hallock said the warming hut would open with short orders serving, and the gasoline station will remain open for some time yet.

The cafeteria closed today also. Hallock reported 500 cars passed through the Park's gates yesterday, but that weekday travel is slow. Most traffic is out-of-state tourist travel, he said.

North Oregon Search Scene

SALEM (AP)—The search for a plane missing since last Monday with a Tacoma, Wash., man and his two sons aboard, shifted to Northern Oregon Monday.

George Douglas, head of the State Aeronautics Board, said the search for Morris Pitts, 32, and his sons Ronald, 13, and Reginald, 8, would be carried on from the Troutdale airport near Portland.

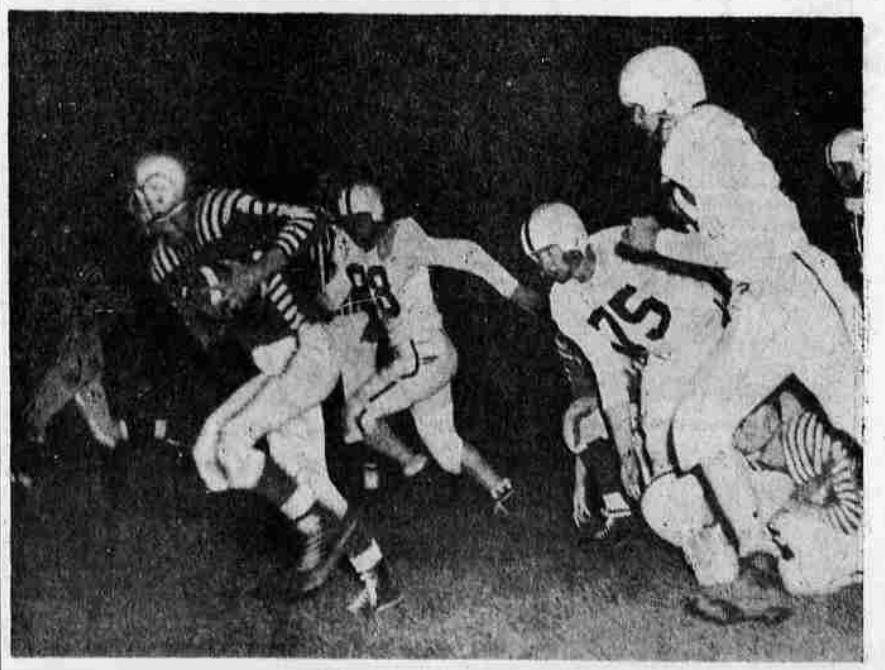
Pitts, an automobile dealer, was flying his two sons from Tacoma to Palo Alto to visit their mother. He last was reported at the Salem airport but he did not leave a flight plan.

Until Monday, the search was centered in Northern California and Southern Oregon.

Meantime, officers at McChord Air Force Base in Washington said their planes would search all the way from the Oregon border to Tacoma.

A spokesman said Pitts could have turned north for Tacoma instead of flying toward Palo Alto. The Coast Guard joined the search along the Oregon coast Monday.

More than 130 individual flights were made Sunday south of Salem and across the California border by members of the Oregon Board of Aeronautics and the Civil Air Patrol.



JIM DAMIS, hard-running Grant halfback, takes off for a short gain as Pelicans Jack Prock, Jim Dougherty and Dick Lundsten hot-foot after him. But the Klamath eleven won the game 7-0 in the fourth period when Ken Young scampered 20 yards to a score and booted the extra point. It was Klamath's first win over the Generals since 1946. (See story in sports section.) —Photo by Jim Signor, Grantonian



ROSEMARIE AND LARRY KNAPP were on their way to Mills School this morning when caught by the nine o'clock camera-man.