

THIS MAY CALL EARLY STRIKE

West Leaning Republican For Coming '52 Elections

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Mountain and Western States, almost as solidly Democratic as the South in presidential elections over the past 20 years, now are regarded by editors and correspondents as leaning Republican but still a 1952 toss-up.

An Associated Press survey, based upon individual county estimates by editors and political writers in each state, indicates their combined opinion is that only one of the 11 states could be considered reasonably safe for the Democrats if the election were held at this time. The Democrats captured 10 of the 11 in 1948.

If present trends hold good through Nov. 4 and many of the states still must be kept on the doubtful list — the newspapersmen say the 70 electoral votes of the Mountain and Western States should line up this way behind the presidential nominee.

For Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower: California 23, Oregon 6, Washington 9, Idaho 4, Utah 4, New Mexico 4, Montana 4, Nevada 3.

For Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson: Arizona 4.

Undecided: Colorado 6. A. P. surveys of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, released Monday, indicate that editors and political writers hold a composite belief that if the people were voting today the 105 electoral ballots of those five states would go to Eisenhower by a narrow margin.

The Eastern votes, plus 60 from the West, would give the GOP nominee 174 of the 296 needed to clinch a victory.

But in the West, as in the East, even a slight shifting of the political winds could blow almost any state in an entirely different direction by the time Nov. 4 rolls around.

The views of editors and correspondents in the Mountain and Western region add up to an opinion that most of the states are as close at this point as to be very much in doubt. A majority of the participating newspapers which have taken a stand are backing Eisenhower for the presidency.

The West has a consistent record of voting Democratic in every presidential election from 1928 on. Oregon was the only one of the 11 states to go Republican four years ago.

All the Mountain and Western States except Montana now have Republican governors. The current trends reflected, editors and political appraisers say, may lead this year to a swing of many of their home states into the Republican camp.

Editors report that the principal reason is a widespread feeling among the people that it's time for a change. They speak also of "too much Trumanism," dissatisfaction with inflation, high taxes, foreign policy, war in Korea, "corruption and Communism in government." To a much lesser degree than in the Middle Atlantic States is there mention of Eisenhower's personal popularity as a campaign factor.

The composite view of 32 editors and writers who took soundings in Oregon was that Eisenhower would carry the state without much trouble, whereas Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York won it from President Truman in 1948 by less than 10,000 votes out of a total of more than 500,000 cast.

But that was before Stevenson brought his campaign into the state.

A Republican editor had said that in his county Stevenson's vote would "jump 20 per cent or more" if the Democratic nominee made even as much as one whistle stop there.

Editors and a Portland polling organization agreed that Stevenson did make gains as a result of invading Oregon last week. But these might be offset if Eisenhower shows up in Oregon on a personal appearance tour.

In Oregon, and in all other states, current political sentiment was tapped county by county with the cooperation of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations and the help of other newspapers and local correspondents.

The purpose was to get an idea of the political prospects in as many counties as possible, with estimates as to how the vote might split percentage-wise between Eisenhower and Stevenson.

Editors sought carefully to disassociate their estimates from editorial political preferences.

Another nation-wide survey is planned for October.

The present survey offers these views of political conditions in the

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Taft Target In Newest Demo Move

By RYAN MORIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson stepped up his drive today for the estimated 13 million independent voters in the nation and set his sights as well on what he calls the "Republican progressives."

There are indications at headquarters today that the Democratic presidential candidate is re-drafting his campaign strategy.

The event that appears to have changed his position was last week's meeting between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his GOP opponent, and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Stevenson says Eisenhower's "great crusade has become the great surrender," that Taft has "taken over" the general's campaign. And he added:

"This puts an entirely new aspect on the campaign and on the election."

He has been in long strategy conference with his chief lieutenants the past two days.

Up to this point, he has been pegging away at the claim of "disunity" among the Republicans, arguing that the Taft backers and the Eisenhower supporters constituted a "two-headed elephant." He found many phrases to twist his political enemies on that score.

Continued Line

Correspondents asked him, in a news conference yesterday, whether he will continue that line now that Taft and Eisenhower have held the long-awaited meeting. He replied: "That remains to be seen."

The atmosphere here now that Stevenson's principal advisers have had time to examine the position in the GOP camp contains mixed reactions.

On the one hand, the strength of Taft's organization is well recognized. The governor's aides insist that Taft is in the driver's seat—believe he will bring over to Eisenhower a good deal of Republican support the general did not have before. And they feel that some backers, heretofore lukewarm and Western States as

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C of C Slates Water Talk

Big problem of Klamath watershed is to get a thorough going-over tomorrow in a double-barreled program at the Willard Hotel.

At 12 noon, will be a Klamath County Chamber of Commerce luncheon and forum session, opening the fall and winter season for the forums.

California State Sen. Randolph Collier, Yreka, is to address the forum on "Water Resources of the Klamath Watershed."

The C. of C. has invited as special guests all new members of the chamber, those who joined during the recent membership drive.

At 2 p.m., there is to be a special water meeting, arranged by the C. of C. Water Police Committee. Attending are to be representatives of the Boards of Supervisors of five Northern California counties and of the Klamath and Jackson County Commissions. Senator Collier will also participate in this discussion. Broad purpose is to bring more coordination to water problems of both Northern California and Southern Oregon. This session is open to the public.



DRAGGING THE CANAL yesterday failed to turn up any trace of a local woman, Mrs. Anna Everett, missing since Sunday. Her purse and a shoe were found on the canal bank. Operating the boat is Bud Adkins, police detective; and Hoyt E. Snyder, who joined the Klamath Falls police force only yesterday, is shown working the drag. The other two men in the boat are jail trustees James H. Gaffney and Lester Tolleson.

Russia Gets Port Arthur In Soviet-China Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today that it is handing back control of Manchuria's vital Changchun Railway to Communist China this year but that Russia will continue to use the Manchurian naval base of Port Arthur—190 miles west of Korea—until Japan signs a peace treaty with the Communists.

The new agreement, announced here by the Soviet news agency Tass, came at the conclusion of top-level Soviet-Chinese talks which have been going on here since Aug. 17.

The Tass announcement included three important points:

1. The new agreement on Port Arthur, which was occupied by Soviet forces at the end of World War II. Under the 30-year Russian-Chinese treaty of friendship signed in Moscow on Feb. 16, 1950, the Soviets agreed to get out of Port Arthur by the end of 1952. In a note published today Red China's Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai asked the Soviets to stay because in the absence of a Japanese peace treaty with the Communists, "conditions have arisen dangerous for peace and favorable for a reiteration of Japanese aggression."

2. A communiqué said that "important political and economic questions concerning the relations" between the two countries were discussed. Details were not given. Under the 1950 pact, Russia granted China 300 million dollars in credits toward the purchase of materials and equipment from the Soviet Union. Western observers had suggested that China probably was asking for additional aid because of her expenses in the Korean War.

3. Return of the Changchun Railway by the end of 1952, as provided in the 1950 agreement. A separate communiqué said the railway would be returned to full Chinese administration by the end of this year, without any Russian payment of compensation for its use. A mixed Soviet-Chinese commission will handle details of the hand-over.

There was no reference to the port and rail center of Dairen, 23 miles east of Port Arthur. The 1950 treaty provided that the future of this city and presumably of Russia's rights there would be considered after the signing of a Japanese peace treaty. The lack of any mention of Dairen apparently means the two nations are standing pat on this understanding.

The city, meanwhile, has been under Chinese administration.

The communiqué said the negotiations had been conducted by Prime Minister Stalin, Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Trade Minister P. N. Kuznetsov for the Soviets. The Chinese negotiators included P. C. Chang, vice chairman of Peiping's Economic Committee; Chang Wen-tien, Chinese ambassador to Moscow; and Su Yui, deputy chief of the Chinese general staff.

A branch line extends from Mukden down to Yenchow, on the border between Manchuria and North Korea.

Canal Dragged For Woman

A stretch of the main U. S. Bureau of Reclamation canal through town was dragged for several hours yesterday afternoon in search for a woman missing from her home since Sunday morning.

She is Anna E. Everett, 49, of 1734 Menzie Way, who has been employed at the Pelican Cafe.

Her husband, Robert H. Everett, 64, a Klamath Falls employee, is held in the City Jail.

The woman's purse and one shoe were found Sunday afternoon at the north end of a railroad bridge over the canal adjacent to Kit Carson Way below Portland Street, indicating she may have jumped in the canal.

However, the dragging failed to locate her, if her body is in the canal.

Everett has been questioned extensively, but City Police report, has steadily maintained that he doesn't know where the woman is. He said she left him Saturday night or Sunday morning, and that he was driving around town searching for her when he was arrested about 3 a. m. Sunday.

He was booked on drunk driving, and posted \$100 bail.

Later Sunday, after Mrs. Everett's shoe and purse were found at the canal by a youngster, police took him into custody, this time on a drunk charge. He has been sentenced to a total of 40 days in jail.

Two police officers and two trustees from the jail dragged the canal from the vicinity of the railroad bridge up a short distance south yesterday.

Eisenhower Campaign In Middle West

By JACK BELL

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's crowd-packed invasion of the Midwest evoked cheers today from his campaign managers.

The Republican nominee carried into possibly hostile territory in Minnesota his serious-minded bid for the presidency.

Arthur Summerfield, Republican national chairman, told this reporter Eisenhower's backers are "entirely satisfied" with the impression the general made on about a quarter of a million persons who turned out to see and hear him in Illinois and Indiana yesterday.

Summerfield said Eisenhower will continue to depreciate the levity with which his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, has described Republican reaction to many of the issues of the day.

"Gen. Eisenhower's own sincerity and his recognition of the seriousness of the situation existing today contrasts sharply with his opponent's wisecracks and I believe that fact is impressing the people," Summerfield said.

AFL SPEECH
Eisenhower will desert his campaign train temporarily this afternoon to fly to New York, where he will speak before the American Federation of Labor Convention tomorrow. He will pick up his train again tomorrow night in Moline, Ill.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, one of the general's chief advisers, described as "absolutely perfect" Eisenhower's 13 speeches and their reception by dominantly Republican audiences in Indiana and in the Chicago vicinity of Illinois yesterday.

The general capped his day's campaigning with a 125-mile automobile trip, starting from the South Side of Chicago and taking in Joliet, Wheaton, Aurora and O'Fallon, Ill.

He got friendly, cheering crowds in this territory, part of which is border-line between Democratic and Republican control, that were larger than this correspondent has seen for any presidential candidate in a comparable area.

At Aurora, for instance, Police Sgt. Casper Neisser said the crowd

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X-Ray OK For Food Handlers

All Klamath food handlers should take advantage of the X-ray program now underway free of charge to all takers. Dr. Seth Kerron, county health officer said today.

He warned that failure to take advantage of the program by handlers now may mean a compulsory X-ray plan for them later on. The survey took up again today and is to run until 6:30 this evening. It is to be located for the rest of the week at 8th and Main streets operating from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The county has passed the 17,000 mark in its drive to get 24,000 X-rays by Sept. 25.

Walkout To Hit Eastern Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis Tuesday appeared to be shaping up an early strike of about 200,000 eastern soft coal miners in a divide-and-conquer strategy against coal producers.

But the United Mine Workers chief said a walkout isn't likely to produce a national emergency among coal users.

Breaking his silence on a month of private negotiations, Lewis sternly reported to newsmen Monday he has reached a "most disturbing" impasse with northern soft coal operators, with only four more days to go before their present contract expires.

Similarly, Lewis said, "no conclusions" have been reached in frequent talks with southern soft coal producers, whose contract expires Sept. 30.

Lewis plainly implied groups of mines would be shut down as their contracts run out. Traditionally, the miners don't work without a contract.

Together, the two groups turn out about 70 per cent of the nation's coal—or seven million tons a week. About 200,000 miners work in the northern group, 100,000 in the southern.

Contrasting with this grim picture the mine chief stressed that western and midwestern soft coal mines which are not members of the (northern) Bituminous Coal Operators Association "will be permitted to work."

Also, Lewis reported, he expects to reach an agreement this week with the Pennsylvania anthracite (hard coal) industry, whose contract also expires Sept. 30. His plan is for both these groups, which he said employ about 140,000, to continue producing. They would accept whatever terms are negotiated later with the bigger northern and southern soft coal associations.

Six Killed As Jets Crash

AN AIR FIELD IN KOREA (Delayed) (AP) — Six U. S. Marine Panther jets crashed one after another into two mist-covered mountains in South Korea last Wednesday, killing the pilots, U. S. officials disclosed Tuesday.

(A Washington announcement said the planes crashed last Thursday.)

The jet fighters were part of a group of 21 returning from a combat mission in North Korea.

Skies were dark and murky. The weather closed in over the squadron's home base. The planes were ordered to land instead at an Air Force field.

Fifteen of the squadron landed safely at the Air Force field. Informants said the other six were led by a lieutenant, whose instruments apparently were faulty.

The lieutenant radioed at dusk that he was over the Air Force field and the six planes were short of fuel. That was the last heard from the six.

Helicopters and Allied planes began a search next morning. The search planes found the wreckage of the Panther jets Friday in rugged terrain between Taegu and Pohang, north of the temporary South Korean capital of Pusan.

Five of the planes had crashed into one mountain. The sixth had sailed over the top of the mountain and crashed into another beyond.

The Air Force officers said five of the pilots, apparently flying in formation, had followed the flight leaders to their deaths.

Maj. Gen. Clayton Jerome, commander of the Fifth Marine Air Wing, said a board of inquiry had investigated the crashes but its findings were not disclosed.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Sign of the times:
Representative Franklin Roosevelt of New York flew into London the other day on a business trip. He had no baggage—wasn't even wearing a hat or coat. He said he hoped to get a plane back to New York the same night.

Well, I hope he hit a nice clear day. Without a hat or coat, he might catch a nasty cold if he ran into a good, juicy London fog.

Did he get back to New York that night?

I swear I don't know. We newspapers are funny that way. We run these freak stories—like young FDR rushing off hatless and coatless to London and expecting to return the same night—and then fail to follow up on them.

We call them "brighteners," and they're supposed to lighten the soggy lump of important news of what's going on in the world that all of us ought to read and few of us do.

Incidentally, I suspect that young Franklin did it as a stunt. I can't imagine a London business deal big enough to warrant the cost of a trip across the Atlantic and back that could be finished up in a few hours by a hatless and coatless young man. The British just don't do business that way.

Another sign of the times:
Up in Vancouver (Wash.) the other day, a guy was late getting to the station and his train was just pulling out. As it gathered speed, he grabbed the handrail of a passing car and hung on. He hung on for 14 minutes, during which the train reached a speed of 70 miles an hour.

When it stopped at the next station he dropped off and remarked sheepishly to a bystander that it was a kind of a fool stunt, but he just HAD to make the train and get home.

His trouble was a common one in these days. He was in a hurry. I'll bet he was in a hurry because he had fooled around and didn't give himself time enough to make his train. That's what happens to a lot of us.

Hurry, hurry, hurry! That's the modern world for you. Why?

I don't know. I'll bet you don't know. It's just a habit.

Did you ever start out in your car to go somewhere, fight traffic for hours, take long chances to get around cars, push the throttle to the floor on the straight stretches, gamble with your life a half dozen times and then get stuck around for an hour waiting for dinner?

So have I. Why?

I WOULDN'T know. It's just the way we live.

Also, it's a primary cause of the staggering toll of death and injury on our highways.

OTI Registers New Students

Some 232 new students registered at Oregon Technical Institute yesterday, the first contingent to enroll during the week-long student week at the school.

Of the total Director Winston Purvine said 64 were young men and women who had not previously indicated any interest in coming to the mile-high campus.

The registration slacked off as expected today with only a trickle of enrollees signing up this morning, according to Registrar Mrs. Burnice Grewell.

School officials are predicting a total enrollment in the area of 600 students, with more than 300 old students scheduled to return for their registration which is scheduled for this Friday and is to continue through Oct. 3.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow. Low to high 48, high tomorrow 82.

High yesterday 78
Low last night 47
Precip yesterday 0
Precip since Oct. 1 18.70
Same period last year 14.84
Normal for period 12.89

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL
Chicago 9
New York 0



JUDGING BY THE line-up of smiles, registering in the general business course at Oregon Tech was a happy occasion for the above trio of new comers to the mile-high campus. The smiles belong to (l to r) Jackie Wamsley, Dunsmyre; Janet Beason, Glendale, Ore.; and Susan Templeton, Beaverton. Registration Week is in full swing at OTI.

City Council To Take Steps To End Link Contamination

Link River is being contaminated beyond the bounds of safety by sewage discharged into the river from residences along the upper part of Conger Avenue, and the Oregon State Sanitary Authority recommends immediate steps to improve the situation.

The first step will be for City Engineer E. A. Thomas to draw up plans and specifications for extending the present sewer line from the California-Conger intersection up Conger to the vicinity of the Copco power installation.

Several samples of Link River water, taken near the Main Street bridge, were analyzed by the state agency and according to Curtis M. Everts Jr., secretary and chief engineer, were determined to be heavily infected with sewage bacteria.

The water, Everts notified Mayor Bob Thompson, is considered unfit for swimming or for fishing. Little if any swimming is done at that point, but it is a popular fishing site for youngsters.

The Oregon State Sanitary Authority has power to condemn property considered to be polluting streams, and therefore the City Council voted last night to go ahead with a sewer project on its own initiative to serve about a dozen residences on that end of Conger.

Cost will be assessed against the property.

Some plans for such a sewer extension were drawn several years ago when the same problem arose, but at that time the project was abandoned because of the cost to property owners.

Everts reported the contamination was caused by sewage outlets which discharge septic tank overflow or raw sewage into the river water.

Other action in last night's short council meeting included: Decision to amend a city ordinance which charges liquor-serv-



TWO PUMPERS PAUSED here this morning for a short break in a bicycle trip from San Jose to Vancouver, B. C. and return. The cyclists are (l to r) John Hayne and Dudley French. Both reside in San Jose. (Story on page two.)