

Herald and News

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With major news breaking right and left in the press and over the radio and (Portland) television the biggest subject at the moment is still the deer season.

It will open on schedule or not. Will the governor relent and cancel his delay order or will the season be shortened? As this is written (Friday) no one knows for sure.

But it certainly fouls up a lot of people's lives. There are literally hundreds in the Klamath Basin who plan their vacations to coincide with the deer season. When it is changed their plans go to pot in a hurry. Employees of the larger firms don't have a flexible schedule as the smaller ones do, and a delay can inconvenience them no end. Plus the fact that when the start of a season is delayed the lost time is seldom, if ever, tacked onto the back end of the season.

Right now the woods are pretty dry. A hunter can stand in the brush and listen to his arteries harden, wondering if the sound will scare off the deer. One carelessly dropped match and the woods are a mass of flame. Can't blame the officials for closing the forests. Can't blame the hunters for wanting things run on a schedule. Looks like the hunting picture is just as fouled up as the rest of the world.

TAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON
Klamath is going to have the damndest payday it ever dreamed about.

That was the man's answer to our question as to how the harvest was going. We went on to say: "People don't seem to realize it, but everything is good. Yields are big all the way around—big. Harvest weather is perfect."

Yield is big, harvest is good and prices are good. Prices are good on everything except beef, and—well, beef prices are still good.

Let's take a conservative \$40 million as probable crop and livestock income for the Basin. It is estimated that farmers put out 54.3 percent of their cash income for labor and materials.

That would amount to \$21,800,000 going to the hired man, the implement dealer and the other suppliers.

It would amount to \$18,300,000 that Basin farmers will have left to spend on consumer goods, travel, services, investments, and to put in savings and, of course, taxes.

We agree, Klamath is going to have some payday.

And that's enough to say on a Saturday, which isn't much of a payday anymore.

USA Stands Pat On Envoy To Russia, But Reds May Force Kennan Out Of Post

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government stood squarely behind Ambassador George F. Kennan today in the face of an unparalleled propaganda blast from Moscow. But officials here conceded the Kremlin might force his removal as envoy to the capital of communism.

The sharp criticism was based on a Sept. 19 Berlin comment to reporters in which Kennan said, among other things, that contacts between Americans and Russian people in Moscow had been reduced to the zero point.

Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference yesterday he considered the resulting propaganda attack wholly unjustified and improper.

The situation was regarded by veteran State Department experts on Russia as being without precedent so far as they could recall.

Considering the fact that the Soviet press only views approved by the Soviet government, they estimated the violence of the attack as sufficient to indicate a demand for Kennan's removal should the criticism be continued.

Should he be ousted, it was unclear whether the U. S. would force the withdrawal of Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin, who presented his credentials to President Truman Thursday, but that was clearly a possibility.

The situation is ironical for the reason that when Kennan went to Moscow last May, after years of helping shape U. S. policy toward Soviet communism, he went with the avowed hope of restoring more normal diplomatic relations and re-establishing some basis of courtesy and confidence in dealings between the two governments.

The tendency of authorities here now is to speculate that this did not suit Russian purposes at a time when the Kremlin has a great campaign of hate against the United States running inside Russia.

The attack on Kennan is so bitter that according to normal diplomatic conduct it would inevitably mean he would be declared personally unacceptable, leaving the United States no choice but to withdraw him.

Should he have to be withdrawn under such a Soviet demand now, the belief of responsible officials

They'll Do It Every Time



Truman Off To Stump US Against GOP, Eisenhower Nixon, "Isolationists"

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman sets out tonight on an 8,500-mile, 13-day campaign trip in which he will try to convince voters it would be "dangerous" to put the Republicans in power.

It is his first strictly political major whistle stop tour of the 1952 presidential campaign.

Truman will argue that "isolationists" dominate Republican policy and a GOP victory would endanger hopes for world peace.

Of the general issue of government corruption charges, plus the Nixon and Stevenson campaign fund furor, Truman will remind transients crowds that he urged legislation requiring all higher federal officials and members of Congress to make public their outside income and its sources.

He also will recall Congress' failure to approve reorganization plans that would have extended civil service to virtually all federal departments.

The President leaves Washington at 10:30 p.m., EST, on a trip to cover 24 states and including major speeches in Buffalo and New York; two in Montana; three in Washington State; two in California; and at San Francisco and Shasta Dam; at Provo, Utah; and Shandoah, Iowa; and 77 more whistle stop talks.

His daughter Margaret, always a favorite of campaign crowds, will go along.

The President's first stop will be at Pittsburgh, but he will make no speech because of his long-standing rule not to make political addresses on Sunday.

The following day Truman moves through Ohio and Indiana. About half a dozen stops are planned along the way.

Samuel Clayton Mitchell—better known as Mitch—bustled excitedly around the Union Station as the time neared for the President's departure.

Every bridge and every trestle over which the presidential train moves will be guarded by armed men. Other men will be around to handle crowds. Along most of the way, a pilot engine will precede the presidential train to inspect the tracks and take other safety precautions.

Too Much Gold Poses Big Problem For Denver Mint; Even Silver Piling Up

DENVER (AP)—The problem of the U. S. Mint's Denver branch really would not perturb most of us. It's simply got too much gold.

There's nearly six billion dollars worth of gold stuffing vaults, Mrs. Gladys Morelock, Mint director, said Saturday. That's figured at a 12-year supply—for the branch, that is—and it takes up too much room.

Mrs. Morelock mentioned—rather casually, and it's as well to be casual—factoring around that much clover without absolutely no bites allowed—that the Denver Mint is second only to Fort Knox, Ky., in the world gold storage picture. The Knox hoard is something around 12 to 15 billions.

One reason the gold piled up, according to the Mint mistress, is because it has not been refined for three years. Ironically, that was for lack of appropriations to run the refining machinery. For another reason, experienced gold handlers had to be shifted to making silver coins to meet the big demands of recent years.

Mrs. Morelock figures that the best way to keep the building from bulging is to start refining gold now. Refining reduces the bulk storage.

Mrs. Morelock estimates that the mint will refine 1 1/2 million ounces of gold in the next year. At the purchase price of 25 bucks an ounce, that's \$2 1/2 million dollars.

Gold is not gold, either—at least, the unrefined stuff. Mrs. Morelock says that in refining the Mint expects to extract a lot of silver from the gold. Out, too, will come some base metals and such by-products as platinum, palladium and iridium.

There's just one chance to get next to this thing: Mrs. Morelock says the Mint is looking for workers to refine the gold. They'll even get to handle the stuff.

"Under scrutiny, of course" she adds.

Nixon Carries Ike Fight To Texas; Says Tidelands Support Pledged By Party

AMARILLO (AP)—The Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon last night urged Texas Democrats to throw their support behind Texas-born Dwight Eisenhower to save the Lone Star State's tidelands and to "clean up the mess in Washington."

"I do not believe that Texas Democrats are Truman Democrats," he told approximately 5,000 persons at the Tri-State Fair Grounds. "Texans are fighters. Texans are independents. And if you want a fighting man, an independent man who will clean up the mess in Washington, vote for a fighter, a Texas-born fighter, Dwight Eisenhower."

The California senator hit hard at the tidelands issue in his blasts against the Democratic administration.

"The effort of the administration to take the tidelands away from California and Texas is an outright, downright theft," he declared. "And if you want to save your Texas tidelands, vote for Dwight Eisenhower."

Nixon lashed at the administration on four counts—foreign policy, the tidelands issue, corruption in Washington and "the tidelands steal."

The blame for the Korean War rests squarely upon the present administration, Nixon said, because the State Department aided in letting China fall to the Communists.

Bush Calls US Military "Fouled Up"

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush is calling for a complete overhaul of the nation's military planning and command functions at the top level.

Dr. Bush, president of Carnegie Institution and a top atomic scientist, said such a reorganization is necessary to eliminate what he termed "confusion and dangerous weaknesses."

"Operating under an imperfect military organization act, it is remarkable that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have accomplished anything whatever," Dr. Bush told an audience at dedication ceremonies for the new Medical Sciences Building at the Mayo Clinic here last night.

"There is a feeling in Congress," said Dr. Bush, "that it must interfere in plans of the Joint Chiefs of Staff because plans are not being well formulated and executed."

"Certainly there is a basis for this feeling at times. But the cure lies not in interference, but in reorganizing the machinery to produce sound results."

Dr. Bush, head of the National Defense Research Committee during World War II, said his criticism was directed at the framework under which military leadership functions rather than at any group or political party.

"In the fear of concentrating power, Congress left ambiguity in regard to lines of command," Dr. Bush said. By way of correction, he urged legislation that would:

Establish the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a planning agency only.

Clarify the fact that military command and control rest with the President and secretary of defense, and

Encourage the unhampered work of military men of flexible thinking, capable of keeping abreast of new developments and research in weapons.

Hurricane On Way To Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Weather observers watched two hurricanes Saturday, one sweeping northward in the Atlantic and the other in the Gulf of Mexico.

The hurricane in the Atlantic is expected to reach the coast of the Carolinas and another developing about 1,700 miles south-east of Miami.

Hurricane "Charlie," third of the season, was kicking up a much faster pace and moving in a northerly direction at 25 miles per hour. Indications were that it would continue to move in that general direction for the next 12 hours.

New Airline Service Open

SEATTLE (AP)—First regular service over the combined and expanded systems of West Coast and Empire Airlines is scheduled Sunday, linking 43 cities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Merge of the two lines, which retain the West Coast name, was approved earlier in the year by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Five hundred new route miles were added, bringing the feeder airlines total mileage to 2,000.

The inter-connecting routes between West Coast's north-south system and Empire's inland plateau line will bring such local service as five Central Washington flights for the first time.

Celebrations are scheduled Sunday at Ephrata-Moses Lake, Ellensburg, Wenatchee and Yakima in connection with the inaugural flights to these five points.

The new line will operate a fleet of 11 DC-3s flying 10,000 miles daily.

H. A. Munter, West Coast executive vice president, predicted 160,000 passengers would be carried in the first year.

Fast Bomber Now Being Planned

SEATTLE (AP)—The United States may have a supersonic bomber within five years.

Roswell Gilpatrick, undersecretary of the Air Force, revealed Friday that at least four U. S. aircraft companies have contracts for preliminary design studies of a bomber to exceed the speed of sound.

Other plane builders also have contracts for Boeing Airplane Co., Consolidated-Vultee, Douglas Aircraft and the Glenn L. Martin Co.

In his own life he may sometimes be confused about what is right and what is wrong, but anything less than a clearcut black-and-white morality in public office dis-

Warren Says Ike Win Sure

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's Gov. Earl Warren, one of the men defeated by Gen. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination, says Ike will win in November. And Warren will go east to campaign for him, but he readily agrees to some honest differences in views.

At a press conference yesterday he said he has accepted an invitation to speak in an Eastern state for the GOP ticket. Where and when will be announced by the Republican National Committee.

Asked about Eisenhower's opposition to public health insurance, a program Warren favors, the governor said "those are his (Eisenhower's) views." And Warren also said he still is for universal military training, something Eisenhower said he's against so long as selective service is operating.

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Saturday, Sept. 27
Beginning at 9:00 o'clock
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Elks and Their Ladies Only

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