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REDS ASK KOREA TRUCE TALKS

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

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...y's News

By FRANK JENKINS

...space yesterday, I dealt with the origins of Reno, ...back to the legendary ...Rhode—which not only ...its start but handed ...push to the beginnings of ...itself. The wealth ...Comstock was ALL dug out ...around.

...origins of Las Vegas go back ...Colorado river—which, you ...if you will study your ...in other states and ...corner of Nevada. ...I wish to make is that ...earliest start, practical... ...its very first day, Las ...has drawn its wealth from ...than Nevada.

...how Las Vegas came to ...

...government of the United ...decided away back in AN... ...age when the Republican ...in power to do some... ...way of damming ...and getting power and ir... ...water out of it. It chose ...Nevada as the guinea pig.

...started building Hoover ...and in the process of build... ...dam they hired a lot of ...work. When men work in ..., they get wages. Being ..., they like to SPEND ...wages.

...a matter of historical rec... ...the kind of men required ...dams and do other big ...jobs like to spend a ...chunk of their wages ...themselves a hell-roaring ...night after having worked ...all day.

...process of doing so, they ...the kind of people who ...how to provide the kind of ...time that construction ...like to have.

...so at Hoover dam, and ...realized by the pro... ...of the kind of time the con... ...workers liked that it could ...profitably be done over in the ...desert of Nevada that cor... ...the Colorado at the dam ...

...started Las Vegas. They ...out in the raw desert, ...available accounts are to ...the time they provided ...EXCEEDINGLY raw. It may ...if I say other state would ...shed for it. But Nevada did. ...is how Las Vegas came ...being.

...beginnings were raw, ...to comment by all who ...that such is no longer ...brothers in America— ...for that matter, in any ...world I have seen — ...money from a ...defter, more cul... ...glamorous touch than ...Why, they actually make ...they are doing you a stag... ...when after searching ...the key rack they find ...you have a $25 a day ...They do it so gracefully ...that you have to ...yourself to keep from kiss... ...hand that hands you the ...

...only that, but you go home ...to all your friends that ...connections were so good ...were able after consider... ...wire-pulling to get a room at ...and-so.

...beginnings of Las Vegas ...have been raw but there is ...raw now with its Miracle ...which, by the way, has grown ...a miracle FIVE miles). ...caravanseries that line it on ...sides are plush and sophisti... ...and polished — and they're ...more of them as fast as ...and materials can do the job. ...was a slightly red-faced ...after Gangster Bugsy Sie... ...plugged in the home of ...friend in Hollywood and ...to light that he was the ...spirit in the fabulous Fla... ...hotel, but that has been ...down. The Miracle Mile is ...as pure socially as Riverside ...in New York.

...of the great hotels has its ..., and there was a time when ...gambling was so profitable ...they rented rooms for not ...more than chickenfeed just ...people there.

...those days are gone. They've ...that people can be sold ...that it is a PRIVILEGE ...allowed to live in beautiful ...and gamble while living ...Privileges are nearly always ...affairs.

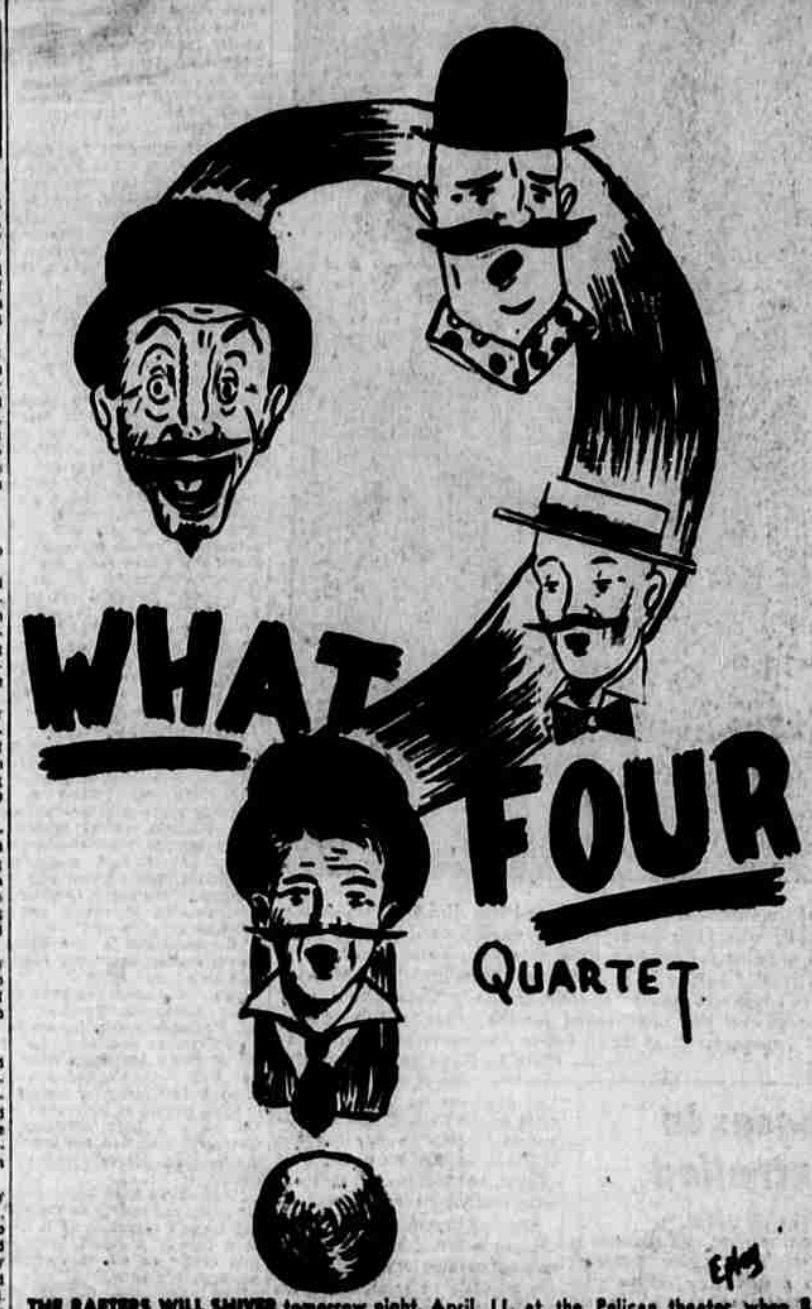
...are Las Vegas hotel rooms ...

...elton Dam ...Dies Out

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

...(AP) — The Pelton Dam ...which has caused more tur... ...than any other piece of legis... ...died Friday in the State and ...Affairs Committee of the ...House of Representatives. ...bill would have allowed ...appeals from decisions of ...Hydroelectric Commission. ...commission refused Portland ...Electric Company a per... ...build a power dam on the ...River, so the company ...the right of appeal to the ...

...committee, which has lab... ...over the bill for 2 ½ months, ...Friday to lay it on the table. ...glad to get rid of the ...which involved fishing inter... ...a bitter fight against the ...company.



THE RAFTERS WILL SHIVER tomorrow night, April 11, at the Pelican theater when Barbershop quartets from up and down the Pacific Coast converge on Klamath Falls for the annual "Big Sing." Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Bob Perkins, North Bend, will emcee the program. Here are "trembling clinkers" are John H. Houston, director of the Klamath Falls "What Four" quartet, Olney Rudd, Bennie Leffingwell and Mert Forehoe. This is the quartet that made Klamath Falls famous in the Saturday Evening Post.

ROKs Storm Texas Hill; Reds Blasted

SEOUL (AP) —South Korean infantrymen stormed back to the top of Texas Hill on the Central Front today after Chinese Communists hurled three attacks against the key outpost and overran it.

The Reds threw an estimated 250 men into their latest assault against the strategic knob which has changed hands more than a half dozen times in the past.

A ROK spokesman said the first Chinese force which hit the outpost was wiped out.

In the West, not far from the truce talks village of Panmunjom, the Reds continued their shelling of Carson Hill, which the Leathernecks re-won in a bloody battle after losing it Thursday.

U. N. warplanes skirted the Panmunjom area Friday on their way north where they bombed Communist supply and troop areas and battled briefly with Red jets.

One MIG15 was listed as damaged in dogfights with U. S. Sabre jets.

The Eighth Army's evaluated enemy casualty estimates for the week ending Tuesday totaled only 1,982, the lowest since mid-February.

The figure included 1,140 Chinese and North Koreans killed, 820 wounded and 22 captured.

Teachers Plan Meet Here

Junior-senior high school teachers of the Klamath County School District and the Association for Childhood Education will hold meetings Saturday, April 11 at Altamont school. Junior-senior educators will meet in the music room and the ACE will hold sessions in room 5 of the junior high school. Time for both sessions will be 9:30 with a coffee hour preceding the sessions.

High school teachers will hear John Borden, clerk of the Klamath County school district talk on "Recent Changes Affecting Teacher Welfare."

Officers for the coming year are to be elected.

Group meetings will include shop teachers in the Altamont shop presided over by Tom Peterson; Business Education and American problems, George Elliott with Paul Matthews, speaker, room 7 and Language Arts, Geneva Duncan, leader, room 8.

Dance practice at 12 noon for any needing help with dances for the annual Klamath County school music festival.

Christine Murray will preside at the business meeting.

There will be special music by the Bly Quartet, Earl Jackson, Benny Moore, Richard Wilson and Rodney Hadley.

The ACE meeting will include a report of a committee for the evaluation of report cards and Conservation Education in the Primary grades.

Lute Kanzemeyer, Merrill, will talk on "Choral Reading at the Primary Level."

Grade meetings will be held to discuss the materials of the new arithmetic program.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy through Saturday with a few scattered showers Friday. High Saturday 56; low Friday night 20.

High yesterday	37
Low last night	17
Precip last 24 hours	Tr
Since Oct. 1	11.65
Normal for period	9.64
Same period last year	14.22

Swimming Pool Bond Election Set April 21

By LYLE DOWNING

A city-wide drive to get out the voters for the special municipal swimming pool bond election on April 21 was launched Friday by the City Recreation Board and a group of civic leaders.

Plans for the vote drive were formulated Thursday night at a special meeting of the Recreation Board in the City Hall attended by representatives of many Klamath Falls civic groups. Mayor Paul Landry presided.

At the outset Mayor Landry attempted to clear up a misunderstanding concerning the special bond election. He explained that if the voters approve issuance of $130,000 in municipal bonds for a swimming pool, this method of raising funds for the pool will supplant the present millage levy for the project.

"The whole thing boils down to this," the mayor declared. "If the bond issue is not approved by the voters, we'll go on with the millage levy. But that means we won't have the swimming pool for six more years. If the bonds get the voters' okeh, we can sell them immediately and proceed with construction of the pool."

During the meeting, Architects Howard Perrin and John Howard displayed plans for the swimming pool. They estimated the project could be completed within 90 days after the contractors were given the go ahead signal.

The pool is to be built at 1100 Main St. on a tract known as the Humphrey property. The site was purchased by the city in 1947 at a cost $11,000. Half a dozen hot artesian wells are located on the tract. It is proposed to build the swimming pool with pressure-blown gunite.

Mayor Landry pointed out that the proposed swimming pool has been under consideration since 1920.

"We are closer now to actually having a pool than we have been in 25 years," he added. "All we are afraid of is that the voters will not understand that the proposed bond issue is not supplemental to the present millage levy but merely a substitute for that method of raising swimming pool funds."

City Attorney Henry Perkins outlined the legal aspects of the proposed project.

"Under the present setup with the millage levy," he explained, "the city would have to wait six more years until all of the funds [illegible] the pool could be started. If the bonds are approved by the voters, they can be sold and the work started at once.

Former Councilman Al Condrey raised the question as to whether the swimming pool would have a roof.

Bob Bonney, city recreation director, answered Condrey's query with the explanation that swimming is primarily an outdoor sport and that it is impractical to build an enclosed pool of sufficient size to accommodate summer crowds.

"In comparison winter swimmers are few," he said. "Wintertime patronage would not justify operation of a large pool."

The Rev. Lloyd Holloway, pastor of the First Methodist Church, declared he was in favor of the bond issue and would support the drive for voter support at the polls.

Representatives of the Recreation Board will appear at civic and fraternal organization meetings during the next 10 days and outline the swimming pool plan.

Giacomini Named For Spud Board

MERRILL—At a meeting of the Klamath Potato Growers Association here last night, new members were named to the Market Agreement Central Commiee.

John Giacomini was named to succeed E. C. Lemler as the grower representative and Randall Pope was named Giacomini's alternate. Term of Clayton Reber, Malin, handlers representative, has not yet expired.

It was to have been a joint meeting, with the Tulelake Growers Association also naming new committeemen, but the Tulelake group was not represented at the meeting.

Earl Johnson is the present grower representative at Tulelake and Otto Haynes is his alternate. Ival Wolfe is the handlers representative and his alternate is J. W. Osborne.

The marketing committee is charged with recommending shipping regulations to the secretary of agriculture. When the potato supply is plentiful and prices below parity, these recommendations have always been followed by the secretary.

Last year, there was a 2-inch minimum on potatoes shipped for retail marketing but late in the season, when a potato shortage developed, this regulation was erased.

Cub Scouts Hold Program

MERRILL — Merrill Cub Scouts, pack 7, held their Achievement Council in the recreation hall on March 28. The boys were dressed in costumes appropriate to the month's theme "Mardi Gras".

Cubmaster Claire Duncan presented awards to the following: bear rank, Ray Story, Mark Winther; wolf silver arrow, David Sherman, Maurice O'Keefe; bear gold arrow, Ray Story and Mark Winther; service stars: Richard Wilson, Ray Story, and Mark Winther; service stars: Richmond Carleton and Edwin Parnell one year stars; John Murphy two year star; and Bill Beasley, three year star. Graduation certificates were presented to Bill Beasley and John Murphy; a den mother pin was presented to Iva Hill.

Skiing Good At Crater Lake

Highway 62 is open to Crater Lake, although it is rather narrow in places.

Snow on the ground this morning measured 134 inches, compared with 171 inches last year. Minimum temperature was 15 degrees; night before last it was 5 above.

Skiing is reported good and a light snow was falling.

Repatriation Still Big POW Issue

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) —The Communists agreed Friday to trade sick and wounded prisoners beginning about April 21, then proposed resumption of the long stalled armistice negotiations.

Both sides were expected to sign Saturday the agreement calling for the exchange of 5,800 ailing Reds for 600 Allied prisoners, of which 120 are Americans.

But in calling for a return to the armistice table, the Communist officers gave no sign of yielding on the principle of forced repatriation of some 50,000 prisoners who balk at returning to Red rule. It was Allied refusal to return such prisoners that ruptured the negotiations last Oct. 8.

Communist liaison officers at Panmunjom, in proposing the resumption, declared "the principle of repatriation of all prisoners of war" after an armistice "is unshakeable."

And the Communists reiterated that "the Korean-Chinese side does not acknowledge that there are prisoners of war who are allegedly unwilling to be repatriated."

IMPORTANT

The Communists' proposal which they called "very important" was in reply to a letter April 8 from Gen. Mark Clark, the United Nations Far East commander.

Clark had asked for more details of the compromise plan for an armistice which was proposed March 30 by Premier Chou En-Lai of Communist China.

Actually, the Communist reply was mainly a restatement of Chou's proposal except to make even clearer that the Reds by persuasion, or other means, expect to bring back all balky Chinese and North Koreans.

The letter to Clark, from Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist negotiator, restated Chou's three main points:

1. Let all prisoners go home who chose to return.

2. Turn over to a neutral country — yet unnamed — all prisoners who are listed as not wanting to return to their homelands.

3. Let the Communists give "explanations" to prisoners "afraid" to return home.

The Communists went into a little more explanation of Chou's third point this way:

"Our side maintains that those captives who are afraid to return home and who are still with apprehension and are afraid to return home as a result of having been subjected to intimidation and oppression should be handed over to a neutral state, and through explanations given by our side gradually freed from apprehension, thereby attaining just solution to the question of repatriation."

Gen. Clark Friday night authorized signing the disabled prisoners agreement after interpreters had completed Chinese, Korean and English translations and the final draft had been transmitted to Tokyo.

Merrill Lions Hear Barrett

MERRILL — Guest speaker at the April 6 meeting of Merrill Lions Club was James Barrett, clerk of the prison camp at Newell, California. He gave a most interesting talk on the administration of federal prisons, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the members present.

Merrill Lions will have charge of the barbecue at the state convention to be held June 14 to 16 in Klamath Falls. The barbecue is on Sunday June 14, and all local members will assist the co-chairmen Robert Dragoo and Clyde Hammond, in making plans for the feed.

A director's meeting followed the regular dinner meeting. President Harvey Denham announced that work would begin immediately on the Potato Festival book. A donation was voted for the Cancer Fund Drive, and the directors also voted to pay for scarfs for Camp Fire Girls.

The next meeting is April 20, and nomination of officers will be held at that time.

Places were set for 20 members and one guest, Mr. Barrett.

Court Dismisses Damage Claims

A $10,300 damage action on trial before a jury in Circuit Judge David Vandenberg's court was dismissed suddenly late Thursday for lack of evidence.

Juneth M. Ronharr of Seattle brought the action against Richard Varnum and his daughter, Audrey, of Fort Klamath as the result of an automobile accident last June. Mrs. Ronharr was injured when a car driven by her husband, Daniel, was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by Varnum. The accident occurred on Highway 99 near Crater Lake Junction.

The court held there was not sufficient evidence to substantiate Mrs. Ronharr's claim for damages.

KICKED OFF

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's government Friday ordered exiled King Farouk's face off the nation's postage stamps. Communications Minister Hussein Abu Zeid decreed that present stamps bearing the ex-monarch's image should be crossed with three black lines before they are used.

JC's Continue Lite Program

Scotch Lite bumper bands sponsored as part of a nation-wide safety campaign by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be sold Saturday and Sunday.

The weather proofed red bands that glow in the dark will be sold at $1 per bumper, Saturday, April 11, 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Reeves Service Station, 4th and Main, and Sunday at parking space on South Sixth Street across from the Time Oil Company. Time will be from noon to 5 p.m. also.

Money from the sale of the bands that are pasted on, goes for civic projects.

Indians Get Fishing Spots

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. (AP) — Columbia Basin Indians are going to get part of a popular fishing site here, as well as five others along the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington.

A protest is expected from sports fishermen of the Cascade Locks area, who long have used a site beside the old locks here.

Col. John A. Graf, executive officer of the Portland District of Army Engineers, said at Portland that the site to be turned over to the Indians is the west half of government-owned land adjacent to the locks.

The east half, which is under lease to the city of Cascade Locks as a park, will not be affected.

Russ Nichols of Cascade Locks said he would head a delegation to confer with Army Engineers over the situation.

Graf said the fishing sites are being lined up for the Indians in compensation for flooding of earlier sites, the colonel said.

On the Oregon side of the river there will be a site at Lone Pine, below The Dalles Dam, in addition to Cascade Locks. On the Washington side there will be four sites, three of them now partly ready, Graf said.

Extra Hour Plea Made by Workers

PORTLAND (AP) — More requests to turn Portland's clocks up an hour this summer reached the City Council Friday.

The Portland Federal Council, representing 12,000 federal employes in the Portland area, voted to ask the council to make the change.

A number of firms also have announced intention to advance their working day for an hour.

The intent is to achieve a form of daylight saving time, now banned by Oregon law.

Legislative Highlights

By The Associated Press Thursday

Governor signed major tax simplifying bill.

Ways and Means Committee approved welfare budget.

Bill to put tolls on Vancouver-Portland Highway Bridge went to governor.

Ways and Means Committee voted to give Upper Columbia River Basin Commission its first appropriation—$34,000.

Camp Fire To Open KF Drive

Camp Fire Girls start their annual mint selling campaign Saturday April 11 to continue through April 25.

The creamy confections in attractive containers will be sold by members in service uniforms from door to door and from booth's in Miller's and Penny's during the time of the sale. The dark chocolate coated candy is sold in two units of 6-ounce boxes for $1.

A percentage of the sales helps defray expenses of Camp Fire Girls during the summer at Camp Esther Applegate at Lake o' Woods and for camp equipment.

Truman Runyan is mint sales chairman.

Plane Hunt To Continue

MEDFORD (AP) — Two Air Force search planes were back here Friday and Capt. Alvin Ayau, in charge, said the hunt for a missing Montana plane and its four occupants would be continued.

Earlier the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics dropped organized search for the plane which vanished last Saturday after taking off from Crescent City, Calif., for Kalispell, Mont.

Friday's search was in the Crescent City area. Pilot of the missing plane was Forrest A. Wright of Kalispell. His sister and her two children were with him.

Bulldozer Loses To Mad Women

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — A bulldozer came out second best in an encounter with a score of irate, shovel-wielding housewives.

The women, claiming an earth dam on a construction project was backing up water into their yards, broke out shovels Thursday and dug a ditch to drain the water.

When a bulldozer lumbered up to fill the ditch, the women stood in its path and refused to budge. The impasse finally ended when construction workers cut a new channel to a manhole and the water was drained off.

"Squirmin' Herman" Faces Blasts Over Race Revenue

SALEM (AP) — The "Squirmin' Herman" bill, which also might be tagged as the "come and get it" bill, contains some good news for a dozen local shows over the state. But it's going to cause a lot of argument when the House argues it early next week.

This bill, fixed up by the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, would give some state racing money to these shows. The committee, believing the present distribution of race money is a minor pork barrel, thinks it might as well make a first class pork barrel out of it.

The money now is distributed to the state fair, county fairs and nine privately financed shows. The committee wanted to make a study of the distribution of the money, but Rep. Herman Chindgren, Molalla, head of the County Fairs' Association, blocked it.

So the committee proposes that a dozen more local shows be cut in on the gravy. This would mean less money for Chindgren's county fairs, and that's why they're calling it the "Squirmin' Herman" bill.

The racing money is supposed to be used for 4-H Club work at the fairs. But some of the shows now getting money don't have any 4-H work. And most of the dozen new riders on the racing gravy train don't have any farm connection, either.

The bill would give money, varying in amounts from $2,500 a year to $6,500, to these shows:

Bend Stampede and Water Pageant; Tri-County 4-H Exhibits of Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson Counties; Shakespearian Festival at Ashland, Portland Rose Festival, St. Helens Salmon Derby, Grants Pass Gladioli Festival, Seaside Dahlia Festival, Cottage Grove Rodeo, Salem Cherry Festival, Oregon Poultry and Pet Association at Portland, Manufacturers and Land Products Show at Portland, and Pacific National Dairy Show in Portland.

The shows getting money now are the state fair, county fairs, Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Pendleton Round-Up, Eastern Oregon Livestock Show, Northwest Turkey Show, Mid-Columbia Livestock Show, Klamath Basin Roundup, Spring Lamb and Dairy Show, Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit, and Oregon State Corn Show.

TIM WILDER, 303 S. 8th, operates a service station at Commercial and S. 6th.

Spring Storms Rip Across Nation; Midwest Hard Hit

By The Associated Press

Early spring wind and rain storms spread into the East and South Friday after sweeping across Illinois and Indiana Thursday night, killing two persons and injuring about 30 others.

The storms lessened in severity as they moved into Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of Western New York and Pennsylvania and the Central Appalachians.

Small tornadoes skipped across areas in East Central Illinois and across Indiana to the Ohio border Thursday night. The twisters flattened houses and trees in several small communities and rural areas in both states.

The area near Albany, Ind., about 12 miles northeast of Muncie in the East Central part of the state, appeared the hardest hit. Mrs. Stella Green, 47, and her son, Arnold, 10, were killed when their small frame home was demolished. Three other members of the family were injured. A dozen other persons in Albany, a town of about 1,800, also were injured.

Eight persons were hurt in the tornado which struck the area north of Danville, Ill., while two others were injured as tornadic winds hit Lincoln, Ill.

The strong winds and tornadoes were accompanied by heavy rain and by hail in some places. The twisters were part of a fast-moving storm which developed in the Central Plains States and extended over the Great Lakes Region, Ohio Valley and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Farm Policy Battle Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate battle over President Eisenhower's plan for reorganizing the Department of Agriculture has been assured.

A formal motion to disapprove the Eisenhower farm plan was filed Thursday by Sen. Russell (D-Ga). Democrats in the Senate have indicated they will seek to block the reorganization plan, similar to one submitted by former President Truman and rejected in the Senate.

"I'm unwilling to buy a pig in the poke," Russell said in an interview. "I've worked 20 years on farm legislation and I want to learn what Secretary Benson wants to do."

The reorganization motion assures Senate hearings by the Government Operations Committee. Russell said it is possible he may vote for the plan, after he hears what Benson plans to do.