

BASIN BRIEFS

Chilquits — Wood River Republican Unit will have a cooked food and white elephant sale in the Copco building, Chilquits, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Proceeds go to fund for the Republican picnic. Bring contributions to the Copco building or call Mrs. Markward, 132, or Lorens Store, 143, for pick up.

Elected — Carl C. Webb, secretary-manager of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, has been elected president of the Eugene Rotary Club.

Resigned — Mrs. James Wright, 2806 Homedale Road, has resigned from her position as secretary to Howard R. Perrin, architect, 1121 Main. Succeeding her is Gladys Waden, formerly for five months secretary to W. D. Purvine, director of OTL.

Visitor — Bob Bingham, telephone company employe, is visiting friends here this weekend from Ashland.

Out of Town — Mrs. Robert White and four small daughters, Serapta, Louisiana, and Mrs. Edmond Anderson are visiting Mrs. Ted Igl, Eugene. Mrs. White has been visiting her parents the W. E. Anderson family, 700 Doty.

Assigned — Pvt. Richard S. Rayson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Rayson, Route 3, Klamath Falls, has been assigned to Heavy Mortar company on Okinawa. He enlisted in January and completed basic training at Fort Ord.

Okinawa — Pvt. Charles T. Schubert, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

A. Schubert, 2527 Bisbee, has recently arrived for duty with the 29th Regimental Combat Team on Okinawa.

Business Visitor — Frank Schiro, San Francisco, representative of Mergenthaler Linotype Company, is in Klamath Falls on business.

Lakeview — Guy Malotte and A. E. Fitzgerald, of Malotte and Fitzgerald, contractors, are working on a school building project at Lakeview.

Arrived — Pvt. Lloyd D. Fenters, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey T. Fenters, 4220 Bryant, has gone to Okinawa for duty with the 29th Regimental Combat Team.

Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naughton of the Panama Canal spent Wednesday with Mrs. Don Fisher. The Naughtons are spending part of their leave from the Canal Zone with Supt. and Mrs. R. A. Murphy of the McClellan Lumber Company.

Visitor — Eugene Hill, Sacramento, former Merrill resident, is visiting his sister Mrs. Eva Cook, this week.

Word — was received here this week of the death Wednesday, July 21 at Santa Ana, California of a former resident of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Ronald E. (Betty) Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis at one time operated the East Main Cafe. They left here two years ago for California and Curtis drowned a year ago on the Fourth of July.

Guest — Mrs. Marie Law, Marchfield, Wisconsin, who has been the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Letzke, Fairhaven Heights, left Friday for Portland where she will visit another sister before returning to her home about August 1.

Home — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yable and two daughters Beverly and Kay have returned from Squim, Washington where they visited relatives.

Working — The American Sheet Metal Company, Portland is installing machine units and dust control equipment at the Winema Elevators, Tulelake. Frank Allenhoffer is in charge of construction. Arnold Nielson is the foreman in charge of the crew. Les Waringford is also assisting in an official capacity.

ARTHROITIS? If so, write to Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for Testimonial Proof of results in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, strokes — heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.

Southern Girl Wins Both Miss USA, Universe Titles

By JAMES BACON LONG BEACH, Calif. — A freckled daughter of the Confederacy, who has more curves than the Dixie highway, today holds the twin titles of Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe.

Miriam Stevenson, a 21-year-old college senior from Winnsboro, S.C., last night made the first grand sweep in the three-year history of the international beauty contest.

Runners-up to the winsome Southern lass were Maria Martha Rocha of Brazil, Virginia June Lee of Hong Kong, Regina Ernst of Bremen, Germany, and Ragnhild Claussion of Sweden—in that order.

Miss Stevenson not only was voted the world's most beautiful woman but also got back her luggage, lost ever since she arrived here a week ago yesterday.

She said that first of all "I want to thank South Carolina for giving me the opportunity to come here." Then to reporters she said: "If you'll ever come down to South Carolina, I'll cook you the biggest heppin' plate of corn pone, huminy grits an' ham hocks you ever saw."

She said her victory came as a complete surprise to her. "When I came here I wanted very much to win," she added. "But when I saw all these beautiful girls from all over the world all I could do was hope."

The runners-up took defeat smilingly, especially Miss Rocha, who had been widely considered the favorite to win. Heretofore the pageant has produced two winners—Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe.

Miss Stevenson has blue eyes, blond hair, stands 5 feet 6 and weighs 120. She measures 36 inches at the bust and hips and 24 inches at the waist.

In the movies she would be considered the wholesome, all-American girl type — healthy, handsome and happy. She says she has no steady boy friend.

Miss Universe said her senior year at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., will have to wait a while because: "I want to take a crack at this actin' business."

The Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. crowns carry with them almost identical sets of prizes. Each set includes \$4,500 convertible, a 13-week contract at Universal-International Movie Studio and about a half dozen pieces of jewelry.

House Passage Of AEC Bill Assured; Senate Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration's atomic energy bill raced toward victory in the House early today. But it remained stalled in a still-talking Senate session with no end yet in sight.

Uncovering a marathon meeting of its own, the House wound up 17 1/4 hours of debate — with lots of votes — at 3:14 a.m. EDT by stamping tentative but seemingly decisive approval on the omnibus measure which would revamp the nation's basic atomic energy law.

Then it adjourned till Monday after a parliamentary maneuver by Rep. Murray (D-Tenn.) forced delay of the final, formal rollcall vote on the bill.

In the Senate, where there has been plenty of oratory but few votes in a round-the-clock meeting that started Wednesday morning, weary administration supporters were still seeking in vain for an agreement which would move the disputed measure forward along the lines they want.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) took the floor at 2:18 a.m. for more hours of speechmaking to criticize what he says would be the bill's "give-

away" of a basic national resource to "the private power monopoly."

Morse opened up after Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) had held the floor 5 hours, 12 minutes. Sparkman, another member of a determined band of opponents composed mostly of Democrats, asked a change in the bill to allow a longer government holding period on atomic patents.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, spoke determinedly both to the Senate and in an interview. He said he plans to press Monday his cloture petition to limit debate, unless he gets an earlier agreement to shorten the talkfest — an accord he has been unsuccessful in gaining in repeated attempts so far.

Nor were there indications his cloture move, already introduced with the signatures of 38 GOP senators, was likely to gain the 61-member approval needed to take effect if he presses it to a vote.

Most of the 47 Democrats and some Republicans were reported opposed to the cloture attempt.

In the House, where strict debate-limiting rules are the normal course, administration forces held solid sway yesterday and into the wee hours of the morning as they went through the complicated bill.

The measure in general would revise the original 1946 atomic energy law to allow a limited sharing of atomic information with U.S. allies and to let private industry enter the field of peacetime atomic power development.

Ruling the floor with a tight hand, House GOP leaders: 1. Knocked down on a standing 172-115 vote an amendment to nullify Eisenhower's disputed directive to have the Atomic Energy Commission contract for new private

power facilities in the Tennessee Valley area.

2. Defeated 161-118 a proposal to allow the government to build and operate atomic power plants, if Congress provides funds. A similar amendment carried in the Senate over leadership protests, 45-41.

3. Approved tentatively 137-113, then on a formal rollcall vote 203-159, an amendment to grant normal patent rights for new nonmilitary atomic developments not conceived or executed under government auspices. This took the place of Eisenhower's original proposal that patentable improvements during the next five years be shared for a fee with all qualified applicants.

4. Refused to give the President more leeway to negotiate for an international atomic pool to help backward nations, and retained clauses giving Congress close control of what he does.

It became increasingly obvious, as the House raced through the Senate-stalled measure, that it was writing the measure along the very lines which Senate Democrats have found most distasteful.

This foreshadowed possible trouble in Senate-House conference if and when the Senate gets through its work on the bill, and perhaps another Senate go-round should the conferees decide in favor of disputed House amendments.

Chemicals May Cause Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Some dyes or other chemicals added to our foods might cause certain forms of cancer, a British scientist today told representatives of 54 nations here to study ways of fighting the scourge.

Dr. Eric Boyland, biochemist of London University, told the Sixth International Cancer Congress that numerous chemicals put in foods deserve a closer look for possible cancer effects.

It is a tough problem, Boyland said, to tell whether such chemicals cause cancer. He said a dye known as "butter yellow" formerly was used to color oleomargarine but was abandoned when it was found capable of causing cancer in experimental animals. A green dye used in canning peas also was found capable of causing the disease in laboratory animals.

Boyland said two solutions have been suggested. One is to avoid adding any chemicals to foodstuffs. The other is to test each one first in the laboratory. But such tests could cost about \$10,000 each and take a long time, he added.

River Boats Sink; 56 Persons Drown

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Fifty-six persons were reported drowned today in the sinking of two river boats in different parts of Pakistan.

Reports from Dacca, East Pakistan, said a craft carrying a bridal party on the Kowkhal River capsized, drowning 34 persons.

The other boat, on the Ravi River near Lahore, went down with 22 persons.

WARFARE

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — French authorities said Saturday political murder and guerrilla warfare in Tunisia have cost 155 lives in the past four months.

There have been many similar murders in Morocco.

Syngman Rhee Flies To U.S.

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Syngman Rhee flies to Washington tomorrow to seek from President Eisenhower more economic and military aid for his divided land.

The ROK president told newsmen today at one of his rare press conferences, however, that he would not beg for more aid.

He did say he wanted to see that funds presently allocated are spent in a proper manner, and added: "I'm sorry to say and admit that large sums given for reconstruction are not being used correctly."

In discussing the possible unification of his country, Rhee struck a much milder tone—unlike previous statements in which he said armed force was the only way to free North Korea from the Communists.

Rhee said that the United Nations perhaps "can succeed in persuading or somehow forcing" the Reds to withdraw.

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Syngman Rhee's 18-month-old Pekinese "Smartie" is staying home when Rhee and his party leave Sunday for Washington and conferences with President Eisenhower.

"Smartie" is pregnant.

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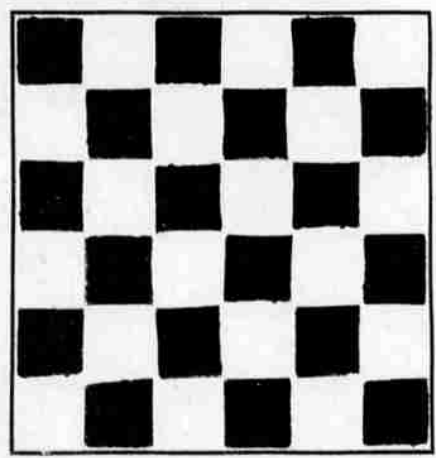
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