

By FRANK JENKINS

British Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, back in London after a plush tour of Russia and red China, tells reporters who meet him at the airport: "Formosa is the No. 1 trouble spot in the Far East."

He adds: "The sooner we can get rid of Chiang Kai-Shek and his troops, the better it will be."

Attlee is an appeaser. His idea is to appease the communists by giving 'em everything there is AND THEN JOINING 'EM AND SLICKERING 'EM OUT OF THE LION'S SHARE OF THE LOOT. It's a good idea if it works. I doubt if it will work. The communies are capable slickers in their own right. And they're UTTERLY RUTHLESS.

The British polls all show that if a parliamentary election were held in Britain now the Labor party would win. It isn't improbable that Britain is headed toward socialism.

And— It may be that socialism is just the ticket for Britain — which is old and tired and hasn't much future to look forward to. Britain, whose industrial methods are old and inefficient and can't compete with American industry or German industry, has little to hope for in the way of creation of new wealth and new opportunities. Maybe she is reaching the point where about all that is left for her is to DIVIDE UP EVERYTHING THAT IS LEFT and let it go at that. That's socialism.

Let's get back for a moment to Attlee and his appeasement ideas. The classic example of appeasement is the Russian who was driving with his family through a snowy forest. His conveyance was a horse-drawn droschky. They were pursued by a pack of hungry wolves. The Russian's idea (this was in the old days) was to throw a child to the wolves. Maybe the child would appease their ravenous appetites and they would be satisfied and go away.

So he tossed them a child. They devoured the child and CAME ON, hungrier than ever. The child had just WHETTED their appetites. He threw them another child. They ate it and STILL CAME ON.

When the last child had been thrown, the wolves gobbled it up and came on and ate the Russian and his wife. After that, they ate up the horses that were pulling the droschky. That's appeasement.

New York Democrats, in a tumultuous contest last night, choose Averell Harriman over Franklin D. Roosevelt, Junior, as their candidate for governor of New York state. (Political tradition has it that the governorship of New York is the bottom step of the stairway that leads to the White House.)

Harriman is a silk-stocking aristocrat who never had to worry about where his next Cadillac was coming from. Young Roosevelt is a silk-stocking aristocrat who never had to worry about where his next Cadillac was coming from.

Let's close this much too cynical piece with another cynical crack. Why is it that the silk-stocking who lives comfortably on inherited wealth is supposed to be the Simon-pure friend of the common man whereas the rugged industrialist from the other side of the tracks who puts together huge enterprises and creates jobs for countless thousands of people is supposed to be an economic royalist who ought to be boiled in oil? I suppose we human beings are just funny.

ASYLUM

LONDON (AP) — Another crew member of the Polish "escape ship" Batory wants to stay in Britain. An assistant steward jumped the 14,000-ton vessel in Sunderland and walked into a London police station early Wednesday asking for political asylum.



MRS. R. J. MICHELS, 505 North Fifth Street, attendance clerk at KUHS, was busy at work this morning as the early morning photographer came by.

SENATE MAY BE RECONVENED

Walla Walla Readied For Ike's Visit

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — This city of 25,000 was all dressed up in its "Sunday best" as it expectantly awaited the Wednesday evening arrival of President Eisenhower.

The President will stay here overnight on his trip for the Thursday dedication of McNary dam on the Columbia River.

Preparations for entertaining Mr. President have been underway for many weeks.

The entire fifth floor of the Marcus Whitman Hotel has been reserved for the presidential party. Partitions were torn out to provide for a new presidential suite. It was decorated with an eye toward making it pleasing to the painter-president.

An extra telephone switchboard has been installed so the President can keep in touch with the White House.

Secret Service men have been sampling the food and checking the employees. They have gone over the hotel with a fine tooth comb.

Entertaining the President will bring a new highlight in the career of R. V. (Nig) Borleske, erstwhile mayor and formerly long-time Whitman College coach. Borleske will play host to the President as manager of the hotel.

President Eisenhower will ride from the airport to the city center after dark a long a specially lighted "great white way."

Banners are everywhere. Many store fronts have been painted freshly. Some people have even scrubbed their sidewalks in sprucing up for the occasion. High school bands will play along the route. They have even dusted off Marcus Whitman's statue.

The presidential procession is expected to slow down at one point on the way to the hotel. That is at the Green Park School. The Green Park sixth graders wrote a long letter to the President, describing Walla Walla and its background, and they got a cordial letter in reply.

One of the points they emphasized in the group letter to the President was the location of their school: "You will go past it on the way into town from the airport."

Wool Support Meet Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson Wednesday invited 21 representatives of the nation's wool industry to meet with him and his aides Thursday and Friday to discuss a new price support program for wool.

The program will be set up under recent legislation authorizing the department to use incentive or production payments, rather than loans, to support producer returns for wool.

Benson said that while the new law does not become effective until next April 1, he expects to announce the incentive price level early in October so as to give producers ample time to make plans for next year's production.

It is goal of the wool program to boost annual production to at least 300 million pounds compared with the recent average of about 230 million pounds.

Valley Barley Support Given

PORTLAND (AP) — The Willamette Valley barley crop will qualify for government price supports, despite rain discoloration, the Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday.

Barley silt will have to meet maximum moisture content requirements.

Much of the region's barley crop, estimated at 16 million dollars, is intended for use as brewing grain.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Wednesday night and Thursday. High Thursday 72; Low Wednesday night 38.

High yesterday 77
Low last night 46
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 15.44
Same period last year 15.82
Normal for period 15.98

Radio Interview To Be Held

Mrs. Errol O. Horner, Connecticut, member of the staff of the League of Women Voters of the United States since 1946, will be interviewed by Floyd Wynne, KFLW news analyst, in a broadcast at 3:15 this afternoon over KFLW.

Mrs. Horner joined the staff after four years experience with the war finance division of the U.S. Treasury. She was chief of its National Women's Organizations unit and served as regional director of the 12 eastern states.

APPEAL

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Radio Free Europe Wednesday broadcast President Eisenhower's appeal to the people of Iron Curtain countries to join Americans in a day of prayer for world peace.

The Herald and News

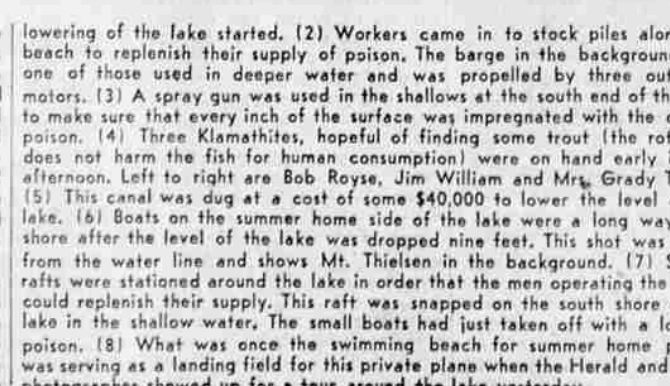
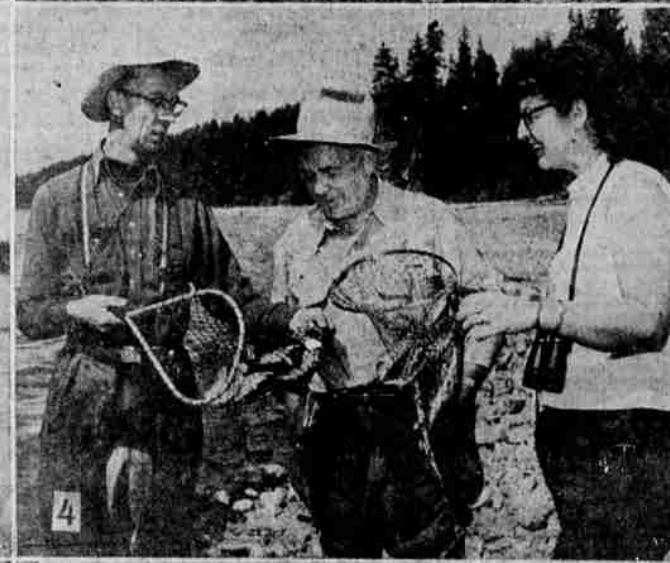
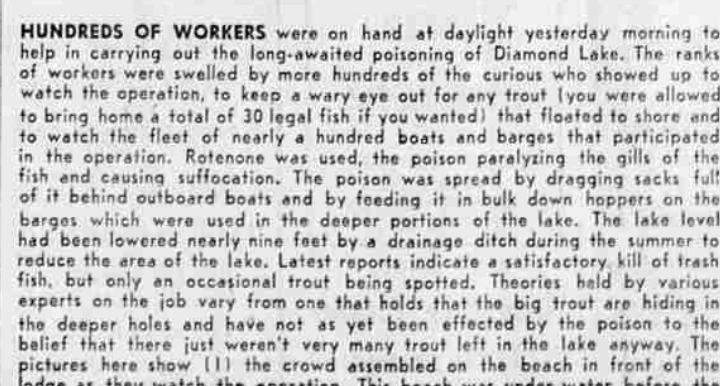
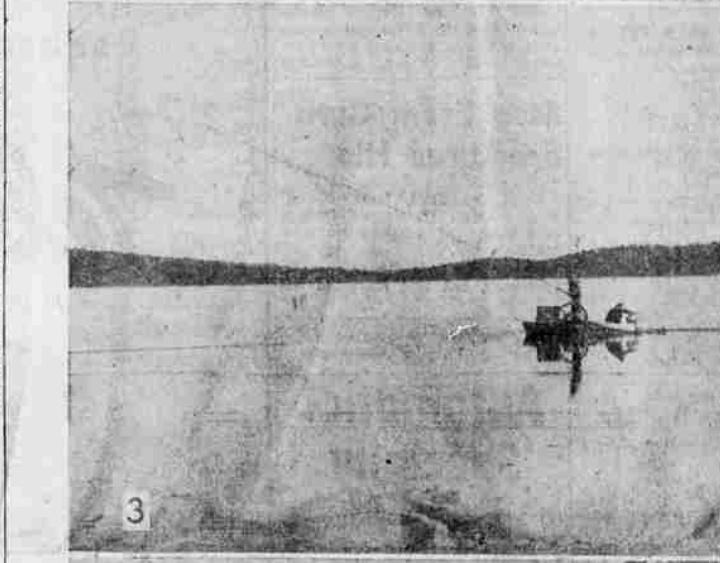
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KLAMATH FALLS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1954

Telephone 8111

No. 2934



HUNDREDS OF WORKERS were on hand at daylight yesterday morning to help in carrying out the long-awaited poisoning of Diamond Lake. The ranks of workers were swelled by more hundreds of the curious who showed up to watch the operation, to keep a wary eye out for any trout (you were allowed to bring home a total of 30 legal fish if you wanted) that floated to shore and to watch the fleet of nearly a hundred boats and barges that participated in the operation. Rotenone was used, the poison paralyzing the gills of the fish and causing suffocation. The poison was spread by dragging sacks full of it behind outboard boats and by feeding it in bulk down hoppers on the barges which were used in the deeper portions of the lake. The lake level had been lowered nearly nine feet by a drainage ditch during the summer to reduce the area of the lake. Latest reports indicate a satisfactory kill of trash fish, but only an occasional trout being spotted. Theories held by various experts on the job vary from one that holds that the big trout are hiding in the deeper holes and have not as yet been effected by the poison to the belief that there just weren't very many trout left in the lake anyway. The pictures here show (1) the crowd assembled on the beach in front of the lodge as they watch the operation. This beach was under water before the

lowering of the lake started. (2) Workers came in to stock piles along the beach to replenish their supply of poison. The barge in the background was one of those used in deeper water and was propelled by three outboard motors. (3) A spray gun was used in the shallows at the south end of the lake to make sure that every inch of the surface was impregnated with the deadly poison. (4) Three Klamathites, hopeful of finding some trout (the rotenone does not harm the fish for human consumption) were on hand early in the afternoon. Left to right are Bob Roys, Jim William and Mrs. Grady Taylor. (5) This canal was dug at a cost of some \$40,000 to lower the level of the lake. (6) Boats on the summer home side of the lake were a long way from shore after the level of the lake was dropped nine feet. This shot was taken from the water line and shows Mt. Thielsen in the background. (7) Supply rafts were stationed around the lake in order that the men operating the boats could replenish their supply. This raft was snapped on the south shore of the lake in the shallow water. The small boats had just taken off with a load of poison. (8) What was once the swimming beach for summer home people was serving as a landing field for this private plane when the Herald and News photographer showed up for a tour around the lake yesterday.

McCarthy Probe Study Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were indications Wednesday that leaders expect to call the Senate into session very soon—possibly by the end of this month—to consider the censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Mark Price, secretary of the Senate, was contacting the offices of all senators to determine where they could be located in the next few days if a call should be issued for the Senate to convene.

Price is the official who would issue any formal call. He would act on instructions from Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas).

The Washington Evening Star said Sept. 22 is the "target date" set by leaders for convening the Senate. It attributed this information to an "informed source."

Price told a reporter he had had no word as to a possible date but was checking as to where senators could be reached so as to be prepared if he was instructed to issue a formal call.

"We are checking so there would be no time lost if there is a decision Wednesday or Thursday, but there is no decision as yet," he said.

Price said he had been in telephone contact with Knowland. Senate leaders have promised a five-day notice to the senators in advance of any session.

Meanwhile, the six-senator special committee which conducted hearings on the censure charges involving McCarthy, scheduled an afternoon session.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) chairman of this group, refused to say that this would be the final meeting. But other sources indicated that the group's report should be completed before the weekend and available in printed form from the government printing office by next Monday.

Earlier, a key Senate source said he expected the Senate to reconvene within the next two weeks.

Death Claims Basin Pioneer

Mrs. Dora Olive Pope, whose family was identified with the early stock industry of the Klamath country, died September 21, in Hillside Hospital following a brief illness. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Pope, who spent the winters with two daughters in San Diego and the summers here with her sons, became ill at the home of a son Fred Pope Jr., Fort Klamath. She had been active up to the time of her sudden illness and made the trips to and from California alone by plane.

She was born in Alturas, the daughter of James Thornhill and Serilda Ballard, whose families came to Oregon across the plains in 1852.

With her family she came to the Merrill community in 1891 to settle on a ranch near Merrill. Her husband Fred Pope Sr. was in the cattle business there for many years. Later in life they made their home on a ranch at Fort Klamath. He died July 2, 1935.

She was a member of the Merrill Presbyterian Church, the Merrill Rebecca Lodge, the Eastern Star of Chilquin, and was for many years active in many civic interests in the Klamath Basin.

Surviving are six children: Leslie L. Pope, Klamath Falls; J. Leland Pope, Merrill; Fred Pope Jr., Fort Klamath; Marjorie D. Dodson, Eugene; Wanda M. Weiss, and Kathryn E. Lageson, San Diego; two brothers, Jess Ballard and Will Ballard, Alturas, two sisters, Nora Ballard, Alturas and Mrs. Annie Eads, Chico, California; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 24, 2 p.m. from the Merrill Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Milne officiating. Arrangements are in charge of O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

Ladino Clover Crop Forecast

The Ladino clover crop in the United States this year is estimated by the Crop Reporting Board as about three and three quarter million pounds. This is only a little over half as much as was produced in 1948, and the smallest since 1946.

Oregon's crop this year is set at a quarter of a million pounds or just a fourth as large as that of last year. This is the smallest crop for Oregon since 1943 and is quite a drop from the record four and three quarter million pound crop grown here in 1951. California will produce nearly all of the crop this year, estimated at nearly three and one half million bushels.

Along with the small crop, more Ladino seed was used last season than ever before — around nine and one quarter million pounds. If use holds at this level and production stays down, the government stocks will soon disappear.

Lower prices for the seed, the need to rebuild drought damaged pastures, and a short supply of white clover seed were responsible for the big jump in use last season, the reporting board states.