

By FRANK JENKINS
Ho! Hum!
I suppose we'll have to talk politics again today.

Up on the Columbia river, President Eisenhower dedicates huge McNary dam, for which the federal government has put up \$286,000,000. It is a splendid contribution to the industrial future of the Pacific Northwest, and everybody with an ounce of brains is happier than a kitten because we have it.

After telling of the benefits it will bring to the people of the Columbia basin, our President added:

"I shall continue to recommend federal construction of such beneficial projects (as McNary dam.) NEW ONES WILL BE STARTED."

That ruffles the fur of Oregon's maverick Senator Morse, who is trailing Ike and yapping at his heels.

Addressing a Democratic dinner at Wenatchee (Washington) last night, Morse challenged the President to say "just when and where any new (federal) dams will be started in the Pacific Northwest."

That, he said, "was one of the many things President Eisenhower failed to mention in his McNary Dam speech."

He added:

"The late Senator Charles McNary, for whom the dam was named, would be turning over in his grave if he could have heard the President's speech."

Well, Morse may be right. In life, one changes position and stretches WITH RELIEF and satisfaction when something very nice and very pleasing happens.

Maybe it's that way in the grave. Who knows?

At any rate, having known Senator McNary quite well, I'm certain that if he had been alive and present at the dedication of McNary dam yesterday he would have given his whole-hearted approval to our President's words.

And —

I'm equally certain that if Senator McNary could have been present at the dedication of the great and useful dam that now bears his name he would have given his warm and heartfelt commendation to his friend and worthy successor Guy Cordon — who has labored loyally and effectively to get from the federal government the huge sums necessary to get this great dam for the thinly settled and voiceless Pacific Northwest.

On that point, President Eisenhower said:

"That this dam is built is due to the spirit of the distinguished citizens of this region, ESPECIALLY it is due to an Oregonian who carried on Senator McNary's work and for the past ten years has labored tirelessly to complete this project — my good friend, Senator Guy Cordon."

One more word on Morse. He's campaigning for Neuberger and against Cordon.

Suppose Neuberger is elected. Oregon's senatorial delegation in the congress will then be composed of Neuberger and Morse.

They'll be Oregon's team in the senate.

I'm reminded at this point of an apocryphal story. It concerns Senator Borah, who was in his time the Great Independent.

Borah was an ardent horseman. He was riding one Sunday in Rock Creek park in the city of Washington. It was one of those golden days. The sun shone. The birds sang. The flowers bloomed. The brook babbled cheerfully over the pebbles in its bed.

Senator Borah was almost deliriously happy UNTIL HE DISCOVERED THAT HE AND THE HORSE WERE GOING IN THE SAME DIRECTION.

That ruined the day for him.

That's the way it would be with Morse and Neuberger.

WHAT A TEAM for Oregon to plow the fields of the future with!

BASEBALL SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 211 000 000-6 10 0
Cleveland 000 001 003-4 6 0
Gray, Marlowe (9), Aber (9) and Wilson; Lemon and Hegan.

First Washington 000 000 000-1 10 0
Boston 000 000 000-0 7 1
Stobbs and Fitzgerald; Brown and White.

IKE ADDRESSES AFL MEETING

Report On McCarthy To Be Filed

B. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who conducted hearings on charges against Sen. McCarthy virtually completed their report Friday. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said it definitely "will be ready for filing Monday morning" and will be made public then.

Still up in the air was the question of whether the Senate will reconvene before or after the election to act on the report. Senate Republican and Democratic leaders will make the decision jointly.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said he might announce late Friday whether he would call the Senate into session to consider the report. He said his announcement would await further consultations.

Knowland had been informed earlier by Senate minority leader Johnson (D-Tex.) that Senate Democrats were ready to consider the McCarthy case.

Johnson told reporters at Austin, Tex., the Democrats "are ready to meet the issue as soon as the report is submitted."

The Senate resolution providing for possible consideration of the report on charges involving McCarthy calls for five days notice to Senate members before they are called back for a special session on the matter.

When he talked with reporters at noon, the committee had just received from a corps of typists what may be the final draft of the report.

Staff aides said it would be signed Friday afternoon and sent to the government printing office during the afternoon or early evening, but that printed copies—the ones to be filed with the Senate and made public—will not be received until about 9 a.m. (EST)—Monday.

There was reported to be a sharp division of sentiment among senators as to whether the Senate should meet before or after the election to consider the censure issue.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), author of the censure resolution, said he would not protest if a decision was made "on reasonable grounds" to delay action until after the election.

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McCarthy and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954

Telephone 8111 No. 2926

Eisenhower Reassures U.S. Backing Of World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the World Bank and International Monetary Fund Friday the twin institutions have "the assurance of our support" in efforts to strike restrictions from free world trade.

Eisenhower, who is on a Western tour, chose Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey to read his message to the opening session of a joint six-day meeting of the bank and fund governors.

Humphrey is attending also in his capacity as U. S. governor of the two 57-nation institutions. And since the governors are all financial leaders from their countries, the annual parley amounts virtually to a free world finance and trade conference.

Humphrey said that probably the greatest contribution the United States can make to "expanding and profitable international trade is a healthy and growing economy at a high level of activity here in the United States."

He said keeping economic activity in this country at a high level "is the keystone of our policy."

Eisenhower's message said: "The International Bank and the International Monetary Fund during the past year have again demonstrated that they are active and effective instruments in promoting international cooperation toward the well-being of the free world."

"The United States heartily approves the fund's efforts to free the monetary policies and currency convertibility. The bank has notably aided the member countries in the economic development and has helped promote conditions under which greater flow of private investments can take place."

"The fund and the bank have our best wishes for success and the assurance of our support. I anticipate with confidence a successful year for both institutions."

In a report prepared for the 57 member countries, the fund said the free world during the past year made significant headway toward freedom of money and trade.

Humphrey and the other listed speakers Friday—Fund Manager Ivar Rooth of Sweden and Dutch Finance Minister Johan Van de Kieft—all stressed in their prepared remarks the strengthening of national economies for convertibility, or free exchange, of their currencies. But none set a hard-and-fast schedule for a return to free convertibility and trade.

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DAVE MOCABEE, 732 Spruce Street, was watching the fire burn this morning at Pelican City as the early morning photographer came by.

Klamath Blood Drive Ends

Klamath Falls blood donors tallied 422 pints in the two day operation, Wednesday and Thursday, September 22-23 at the armory, during the September visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

United Veterans and auxiliaries were in charge of this month's drive. Members of the auxiliaries also furnished homemade cookies for the canteen and assisted with the nursery.

All jobs for the operation were furnished by the Zero Distributing Company, free of charge. The George F. Conner's Service, South Sixth, furnished the sound equipment for advertising.

The total pints piled up kept Douglas County from beating Klamath County in this month's record. Douglas Red Cross officers had previously challenged Klamath County.

Official Asks Housing Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney III has called on the 94 U.S. district attorneys across the country to hold grand jury probes wherever wrongdoing is spotted in federal housing programs.

"If this problem of moral and administrative disintegration in the Federal Housing Administration is now met vigorously and effectively," Olney added in a circular letter to the DA's last night, "it can be assumed that the beneficial effect . . . will permeate all branches of federal administration."

Olney's call was a followup to Atty. Gen. Brownell's announcement Monday that grand juries would be asked to look into any indicated housing irregularities. The program has been under intensive investigation since last spring.

Shortly after 10 p.m. the city fire department was called to the banks of Lake Ewauna where the old Ewauna Box Company fuel bin was burning.

Again huge piles of lumber estimated at 1 million feet were stacked nearby. Suburban, OTI and the city firemen fought this blaze until after 3 o'clock this morning.

The old fuel bin, unused since the Hercules Powder Company moved from here, was to have been torn down in a few days, according to Stevens Munson, superintendent for Modoc Lumber Company. No insurance was carried on the building, he stated.

The filter center here made that report Friday. It said it was a "routine" operation. The plane was reported by observers at Hermiston, Dufur, Maupin, Madras, Reedsburg, Bend, Lapine, Ft. Klamath and Klamath Falls.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's scheduled airlines, domestic and international, figure they now carry more passengers greater distances in a single month than they carried during all of 1940.

This estimate appeared today in a statement by Earl B. Johnson, president of the Air Transport Assn., the organization of scheduled airlines.

Johnson estimated that the scheduled airlines this year will carry 34 million passengers about 19 billion passenger miles.

This would be an increase over last year of 9.7 per cent in passengers, and 7.4 per cent in passenger-miles.

U.S. International Atomic Plan To Be Studied By UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U. S. plan to develop atomic energy for peaceful purposes was put ahead at the U.N. Friday.

Dr. Elco N. Van Kleeftens of The Netherlands, president of the General Assembly, announced the 15 - member steering committee would meet Friday afternoon to consider placing the new question on the agenda.

His announcement came as delegates formally began pledging their support to the four - point program laid before the Assembly Thursday by Secretary of State Dulles.

Among those speaking in favor of the American program were Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange and Peruvian Delegate Victor A. Belaunde.

Developing the ideas set forth in President Eisenhower's speech to the U.N. last December, the secretary called for:

1. Creation of an international agency to include "nations from all regions of the world." Dulles said it is hoped the agency will start work "as early as next year."

2. Holding of an international scientific conference under U.N. auspices next spring to consider the "whole vast subject" of the peaceful use of atomic power.

3. The opening in the United States early next year of a reactor training school "where students from abroad may learn the working principles of atomic energy with specific regard to its peaceful use."

4. Invitations to a "substantial number" of foreign medical and surgical experts to work with atomic energy techniques in U.S. cancer hospitals.

Dulles' proposals brought immediate expressions of approval from many other U.N. members. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, called for a quick meeting of the U.N. Steering Committee to put the proposed plan on the Assembly's agenda as an "important and urgent question."

The top-level U.N. executive group in a hurried session after Dulles spoke broke its five-day week plan and scheduled a meeting on the atomic plan for Saturday.

The 15-nation committee, which decides whether to include items in the agenda, includes the United States and Russia. Debate on the agenda item may show what position the Soviets intend to take in the later Assembly debate. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky declined to discuss the speech with reporters.

Dulles' speech disclosed that the Russians on Wednesday asked for new talks on President Eisenhower's original proposal. They had given it a cold shoulder in all previous talks. Dulles said the Soviets would talk about atoms for peace.

The U.S. secretary said the Soviet Union had in effect rejected the plan last April when it said it substantially could not agree to it unless the United States joined in a "paper ban" on use of atomic weapons.

The robbers bound him up and waited for Mrs. Jean Berbe, a teller of Yonkers, who knows the second combination.

When she walked in at 7:40 a.m. they forced her to complete the unlocking of the vault.

But a time device on the vault does not permit it to open until about 15 minutes after the unlocking, so the robbers had to wait until almost 8 a.m. before they could scoop up the money.

When the vault doors swung open, the men stuffed the money into adding machine covers, which they used as bags.

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President Tells Views To Unionists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Eisenhower told the American Federation of Labor's convention Friday organized labor's views will receive "sympathetic consideration" from his administration.

The President, who received a warm reception from delegates, said that he knew there are differences between his views and organized labor's but that to disagree was an American tradition.

Despite these differences, Eisenhower said, "the views of this convention will be studied and sympathetically considered" just as are the views of all segments of the American economy.

The President said that while he and the AFL leadership do disagree on some issues they do agree on many things.

He said he supposed, for instance, that they agree on the need for fighting communism, on not raising taxes again, on not raising the cost of government, and that the Korean War should not be resumed.

Eisenhower said he had noted criticism in one newspaper that he had not redeemed his pledge to remove a union-busting provision from the Taft-Hartley law.

If he were making a political speech, the President said, he would remind his audience that legislation that would have removed that provision from the law was killed in the Senate at the last session of Congress by a solid Democratic vote.

Eisenhower was interrupted with applause several times during his address and when he finished he was given a half-minute standing ovation.

SHAKES HANDS
Eisenhower shook hands on the convention speakers platform with AFL President George Meany and other top AFL officials. He then left Los Angeles to return to the summer White House at Denver.

After the President's speech, Meany told delegates while Eisenhower was still present that his address demonstrated that Americans enjoy the right to disagree. Meany said that while it is true the AFL often criticizes Eisenhower's administration "we have said a lot of nice things about you, too."

Eisenhower said he had great respect for what organized labor has done for the country and, despite some differences with its leaders on national issues, "I still am friendly to organized labor."

FAILURE BLAMED
The President, after blaming failure to carry out his promises to amend the Taft-Hartley law on Democrats in the Senate, promised to renew his recommendations for T-H changes to the next Congress.

He mentioned two specific changes—one, to let economic strikers vote in National Labor Relations Board elections where they are now barred from such balloting, and two, to remove the present requirement that union leaders sign non-Communist affidavits.

If necessary to secure these two changes, he said, he will recommend legislation covering only these two points and abandoning other T-H law changes he had proposed to the recent Congress.

The President said he was trying to do the best job he could for all the 160 million people of the country and that included the members of organized labor.

Just as he was sometimes criticized by AFL leaders, Eisenhower said, "I reserve the right too to say you're a bit wrong occasionally."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. High Saturday 75; low Friday night 45.

High yesterday 86
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 15.44
Same period last year 15.82
Normal for period 15.12



FIVE FIRE DEPARTMENTS answered the alarm when fire broke out across the street from the Car-Ad-Co plant at Pelican City last night. One family was burned out and several barns, chicken houses and sheds were lost. Livestock was released from the buildings before they were engulfed in flames.



FIRE CHIEF Roy Rowe, (left) and Laurence Shaw of the Modoc Lumber Company watch the fire last night as it burns up the fuel bin shown at left.



THIS OLD FUEL BIN on the Modoc Lumber Company property on Lake Ewauna went up in flames last night. The bin was on the old Ewauna Box Company, Hercules Powder Company mill sites and is now owned by the Modoc Lumber Company.