

By FRANK JENKINS

The great game of politics as it is played: Adlai Stevenson charges in Wilmington (Delaware) that GOP spokesmen have conducted what he calls a campaign of slander, epithets and accusations of communism in government. He stings out for special attention Vice-President Nixon, who is campaigning across the country and is now in California—headed for Oregon. Nixon, Adlai says, is "playing a cynical numbers game designed to suggest that thousands of our public servants were disloyal."

President Eisenhower is taking a last swing around the circle (to use an old political cliché) and will include Kentucky in his itinerary.

Ex-Vice-President Barkley, who is gunning for his old job of senator against a wicked Republican who somehow sneaked into the U. S. senate from Kentucky when the Democrats weren't looking, cracks:

"The President of the United States, of course, will always be welcome in our state, but he might just as well have gone out and played another game of golf. Kentuckians know how to vote."

One might say to Adlai that there was a time in our not too distant past when it really did look like "thousands of our public servants were disloyal."

And— It might be added— In those days Richard Nixon (now vice-president, then a senator) was working effectively to throw the disloyal ones out instead of working to keep them in.

In justice to a kindly old gentleman, it should be said that Ex-Vice-President Barkley, as a man as his crack about "another game of golf" sounds. People who don't play golf (because they can't afford to belong to expensive clubs) are supposed to be bitterly jealous of those who DO play golf.

In politics, as it is played, one just HAS to appeal to prejudices if one is to follow the accepted rules.

Let's add this crack: If the lovable old ex-veep gets back into the senate he'll be safe for six years and can go back comfortably and happily to playing golf with his cronies. Such is politics.

An afterthought: Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all form the habit of just voting for the best man, regardless, and let it go at that?

In Moscow the other day, the wife of the No. 2 secretary in the U.S. embassy and the wife of the assistant naval attache went out on the town with a camera. Cameras are regarded as even more suspicious than guns in Russia. In the course of their wanderings, they took some pictures of Russian children at play. As a result, the Soviet foreign ministry brands the wife of the assistant secretary of our embassy as "personally unacceptable in Russia," which amounts to a request that she leave the country. They accuse her of "hoi politanism."

Diplomacy, in these days, is becoming almost as badly screwed as politics.

Do you reckon the world will ever get back to something approaching common sense? I can only say that it would be wonderful if something like that should come to pass.

NY Newspaper Strike Called

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union (ind) have voted overwhelmingly to strike all but two major New York newspapers at 12:01 a. m. Monday unless wage and other demands are met.

The vote for a strike was announced Wednesday night. A walkout would affect the Times, the News, the Mirror, the Post, the World-Telegram and Sun, the Journal-American, the Long Island Star Journal and the Long Island Daily Press.

Not involved in the action are the New York Herald Tribune and the Brooklyn Eagle, which are conducting separate negotiations with the union.

The union seeks a \$20 increase in current weekly pay of \$92, extension of the working area from the present 50-mile radius around New York to 100 miles, and a reduction of the work week from 37 to 35 hours.

Other demands include pension improvements, welfare and vacation changes, and jurisdiction on newspaper vending machines.

SHOOTING HOURS



Oregon
October 29
OPEN 6:06 CLOSE 4:52

California
October 29
OPEN 6:02 CLOSE 5:07



WHAT'S COOKIN' in politics was what William Lee Pryor, Fremont Junior High School student, wanted to know when he visited the office of Harry Boivin, Democratic candidate for state senator. The boy was sent by his teacher to find out what makes politicians tick. Boivin is pictured outlining his campaign plans for the student.

Students Seek Information

Apathy among the voters, derided loudly by politicians during the current campaign, is not reflected in the activities of Fremont Junior High School students.

During the past week, eighth grade pupils have been scurrying about getting the low down on what office seekers have on their minds.

One of these inquisitive information-seekers, William Lee Pryor, 1817 Birch St., invaded the office of Attorney Harry Boivin, Democratic candidate for state senator Wednesday afternoon.

With machine-gun rapidity, the boy fired questions at the senatorial aspirant. His queries ranged from "Why do you want to be a senator?" to "What can you do after you are elected?"

After he answered all the student's questions and sent him happily on his way, Boivin said he was amazed at the boy's knowledge of political issues.

"Our schools are to be complimented for initiating such activities," Boivin declared. "After all, these boys and girls in a few years, will be seeking and holding public office themselves. Judging from the boy who interviewed me, the country in a few years will have some very alert citizens."

Army Reduces Life Sentence

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The life sentence given Cpl. Claude Batchelor, convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Korea, Thursday was reduced to 30 years. The announcement was made by Lt. Gen. I. D. White, commanding general of the 4th Army.

A review of Batchelor's court-martial had been made. The verdict that he was guilty of collaborating with the enemy while he was a prisoner of war in Korea was upheld. The dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances also was upheld.



TIME OUT FROM SCHOOL and time in for gathering burnable scraps all day today were members of the Klamath Union High School K-Club. They were preparing for tonight's big bonfire rally to be held at the end of Kit Carson Way this evening at 7:30 as part of pre-game ceremonies before tomorrow night's game with Grants Pass. Collectors shown on the truck include, back row, left to right, Tom Ferrell, Dave D'Olivo and Guy Munsell. Front row, left to right, Bob Kelly, John Shaw, Craig McCarty and Erwin Mullen.

POTATO SHIPMENTS SEASONS	53-54	54-55
Daily Truck Ore.	7	5
Daily Rail Ore.	14	4
Daily Truck Calif.	4	1
Daily Rail Calif.	25	3
Daily Total ORE & CALIF.	60	13
Monthly Total	1141	367
Season's Total	1281	481

Lumber Wage Talks Begin

PORTLAND (AP) — The long-awaited attempt to settle the lumber dispute begins in Portland Thursday with labor unions presenting their arguments for a wage increase.

The dispute led to an 83-day strike in the Pacific Northwest last summer, and ended only after the governors of Oregon and Washington induced both sides to go back to work while a seven-man panel tries to find a solution.

The panel will hear management arguments against a wage increase Nov. 4-6. Rebuttal arguments will come later. The panel is to make its report within 90 days.

Two of the panel members were named by the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers and the CIO Woodworkers. They are Earl Hartley, Seattle, of the AFL Lumber Union, and Chet Duxter, Portland, regional CIO director.

Two others were named by management. They are Martin N. Dengler, Hoquiam, and Loran L. Stewart, Cottage Grove, Ore.

The other three were named by Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington. They are chairman Frederick G. Hamley, Washington supreme court justice; Dwight E. Robinson, University of Washington professor; and Victor P. Morris, University of Oregon dean of business administration.

Klamath Falls News

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Reservation Road Funds Requested

A budget request has gone to the President's advisers for an appropriation of approximately \$916,000 to take care of the new construction and road maintenance work on the Klamath Reservation during the next four fiscal years while the reservation is in the process of termination.

According to Washington sources this request, if granted, will complete the reservation road improvement program which was started several years ago under the leadership of Senator Guy Cordon.

Senator Cordon obtained a series of appropriations which resulted in the complete reconstruction and paving of the Chilcoqui—Sprague River road from Chilcoqui to the town of Sprague River from which point the road was carried on to the Klamath Falls-Lakeview Highway by the Klamath County Court, the State Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Under the new proposal, which in January, funds for the completion of the reservation roads system will be disbursed directly to the Klamath County Court pursuant to contract instead of being disbursed directly by the Indian Bureau. This will make possible the transfer of Indian Bureau road equipment to other reservations and for the orderly withdrawal of Indian Bureau personnel which have heretofore been engaged in that work.

This projected secondary road system is very essential to provide a system of timber and fire protection roads and for the purpose of connecting the ranches of both Indians and whites with the main state and county roads in north Klamath County.

The advocacy of the part of Senator Cordon for this reservation road program has been predicated on the fact that the reservation has been tax-exempt for the last 100 years and therefore it is not fair to expect Klamath County taxpayers to shoulder the entire load and all monies heretofore and hereafter spent on the betterment of the reservation roads system are of great value to the members of the Klamath tribe as well as to the white citizens of the county.

German Chief Visits U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany gets down to the work of his 66-hour visit to Washington today. He has an early appointment with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Officials said the main topic would be general review of the state of Europe in the light of the new defense arrangements that would make Germany a sovereign and rearmament partner.

After talking with Dulles, Adenauer goes on to the White House for a talk with President Eisenhower, afterwards his host at lunch.

Dulles introduced Adenauer after his arrival yesterday at a brief airport appearance as "one of the truly great men of our times. . . The more I see of him, the more I admire his vision, courage and statesmanship."

Adenauer in turn expressed Germany's gratitude to Dulles "for his foresight, wisdom and steadfastness which were so much in evidence at the conferences where our fate was decided."

The German Chancellor also thanked Eisenhower for "his unflinching confidence in us" and said Germany could not have overcome "the terrible state of uncertainty, anxiety and insecurity with which we lived so long, had we not had the generous support of the American government and American public opinion."

He said his whole people is united "in the desire to live in continual, cordial friendship with the American people."

Ullman, Democratic candidate for Eastern Oregon congressman, insisted the deal was fair, and that the whole thing was politically inspired in an attempt to "smear" him just before the election.

Among the notable events: 1. Gov. Paul Patterson became possibly the first Oregon governor to be subpoenaed for a hearing. He sat through three hours of the hearing without being called, then asked to be allowed to go about

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. High Friday 58; low Thursday night 29.

High yesterday 52
Low last night 17
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 11 2.9
Same period last year 1.44
Normal for period .89

E. A. Geary Explains Tax Changes

A frank analysis of measures to be presented to the voters of Klamath County at the November 2 election was made Thursday noon by E. A. Geary, Republican state representative, speaking before the Soroptomist Club luncheon at the Winema.

Geary, who is seeking reelection



E. A. GEARY

on the November ballot, spoke from a nonpartisan viewpoint and chose Bill No. 5 for closest scrutiny.

"I believe this measure is the most important one on the ballot," he declared. "Bill No. 5 got the nickname, 'Six for Six,' because it proposes to amend the Oregon Constitution by limiting to 6 mills the maximum levy of state property tax and eliminating the 6 per cent tax limitation so far as it applied to state property tax," Geary explained.

"As a matter of fact, the present 6 per cent limitation is no limitation in fact, as in recent years the state property tax levies have approached \$48 million annually. These levies have not been collected from property, since income tax collections have been more than adequate to offset them. Legally, they could be collected, and under the present law Klamath County's share would be more than \$2 million if they were collected."

"With our state income tax going down, thereby decreasing state income, our state surplus is gone and the tax question is going to be the most important single issue faced by Oregon legislators in the next session."

"The 1953 State Legislature removed the basic school fund from its former property tax status and instead made the fund part of Oregon's general fund obligations."

"The purpose of Bill No. 5 is to reserve for use of the schools, cities and counties, all of the property tax except the 6 mills. At the present time, 65 per cent of our property taxes go to the schools. If all property tax money except 6 mills were to go to schools, cities and counties, it would go a long way toward taking care of Klamath County's school needs. You are all aware of the increased costs of schools because of the fast-growing school population. Under the 6 mill limitation — if this measure passes — Klamath County's share, if the full 6 mills were levied, would be \$75,000."

"The only source of revenue of a school, city or county is property taxes. The state has other resources, such as income tax, liquor tax, etc. Hence it is important that counties retain this use of property tax without being encroached upon by the state."

Mrs. Alice Lamm, president of the club, introduced the guest speaker.

United Fund Awards Won By KF Firms

By PAUL O'CONNOR

Continued optimism is expressed by United Fund - Red Cross campaign officials for the success of this year's drive.

Roy Murphy, public relations chairman, said the determination of county residents to make a success of every undertaking, which made the first United Fund - Red Cross campaign a success, will undoubtedly continue through this drive.

He emphasized that the community pride expressed by the successful campaign last year, formed a foundation for repeated success.

Indications of cooperation among local firms are shown in the list of awards of Oscars and certificates made to seven group representatives at the noon report meeting Thursday. Recipients included Klamath Ice and Storage, Great Northern superintendent's office, maintenance of ways department and freight office; Coca Cola, Fairhaven School and the county health district office.

Oscars are awarded firms for outstanding support; certificates will be made to firms with 100 per cent employee participation.

County communities are organized and into their campaigns, according to John Hayden, county campaign chairman.

Contacts may be made with the following: Bly, Mrs. Dave Campbell and Mrs. William Hatai; Sprague River, Ivey Clark; Beatty, Leo Flannigan; Chilcoqui, Walt Zimmerman; Port Klamath, Myrtle Wimer.

Algona, Marie Hagelstein; Agency Lake, Walt Zimmerman; Modoc Point, Mrs. William Helm; Madras, Mrs. Agnes, Walt Zimmerman; Malin, Jerry Rajnus; Bonanza, Mrs. Pat Wakefield.

Lorella and Langell Valley, Mrs. Les Leavitt; Yonka Valley, Daisy and Hildebrand, Fred Rueck; Pine Flat, Mrs. Lester Porterfield; Merrill, Lions Club, Harvey Denham and Harold Hendrickson.

Hentley, Mrs. Fred Beymer; Poe Valley, Mrs. Wilbur Reiling; Olene and Pine Grove, Mrs. Roy Gooding; Midland, Mrs. W. Johnson; Keno and Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Puckett; Stewart Lenox, Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Mrs. Roy Cook.

FHA Finance Case Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday announced it will seek to recover nearly 2 1/2 million dollars of alleged "windfall" profits from builders of the huge Parkchester apartment development in New Orleans.

Calling the case "one of the most shocking of the pre-1950 windfall scandals," Commissioner Norman P. Mason of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) asked the Justice Department to begin legal proceedings.

Mason's press release announcement did not specify what these legal proceedings might be.

Paul Kapelow, president of the Parkchester Development Co., has denied the government's 3 1/2-million-dollar "windfall" claim. He has testified his excess of FHA-insured loan over actual construction cost—known as "windfall"—when the builder pockets the difference—was \$1,746,000.

Mason said the case is the seventh in which the government seeks to recover profits resulting from FHA-insured mortgage loans larger than actual construction costs. He said the government wants to "remove the injustices to tenants whose rents are based upon inflated mortgage loans."

Johnson refused, on eight different occasions, defense motions to dismiss the charge.

Ferrin Wolf, a state policeman in 1947 but now a field inspector for the State Agriculture Department, testified he bought the house in 1947 for \$7,750, financing it through a \$5,150 FHA commitment, a \$1,350 Veterans Administration commitment, and a personal note for \$1,150.

Johnson said this appeared to be a violation of an FHA regulation against multiple notes. He also said that at least one record of the transaction reported the purchase price \$6,800 instead of \$7,750. Ullman said he was unable to explain that record, but noted that at least one other paper correctly recorded the price as \$7,750. He also said his firm was unaware of any technical violation of an FHA regulation, and that there never was any intent or attempt to deceive anyone.

Hemingway Wins '54 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American novelist Ernest Hemingway Thursday won the 1954 Nobel Prize for literature.

The 56-year-old writer, whose hard-boiled style and violence-packed tales set a pattern for 20th century prose the world around, will receive a gold medal and a check for 131,946 Swedish crowns (about \$38,000).

The citation said the award was made to "Ernest Hemingway for his powerful mastery, which has created a new style in modern literature, as recently demonstrated again in 'The Old Man and the Sea.'"

The literary prize and the annual awards in medicine, chemistry and physics will be presented by Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf VI at a traditional ceremony here Dec. 10.

Winners of the physics and chemistry prizes still are to be named. Announcement already has been made that the Nobel Peace Prize will be withheld this year.

Hemingway is the sixth American-born author to win the literary prize. The awards were set up by the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, who died in 1896.

Hemingway, whose adventurous life matches the exploits of many of his heroes, was picked for the honor by the Swedish Royal Academy of Literature.

He almost won the prize last year but was nosed out by perhaps the greatest phrasemaker of his time—Sir Winston Churchill, who writes, orates, paints and runs the British government.

A source close to the academy said its members decided that since Hemingway was slated to receive the award eventually, "We might as well give it to him now, before he kills himself" in some exploit.

Earlier this year, when it was feared that Hemingway had been killed in a plane crash in Africa, many newspapers criticized the academy for not giving him the prize.

The author of such classics as "A Farewell to Arms," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and "The Old Man and the Sea" was chosen over a strong line of candidates. Among the other contenders were Iceland's Halldor Laxness and Greece's Niko Kazantzakis and France's Albert Camus.

Hemingway was the fourth American to win one of the Nobel awards this year. The 1954 prize for medicine and physiology was given Oct. 21 to three U. S. scientists for discovering new weapons in the fight against polio. They are Dr. John F. Enders of the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Thomas H. Weller of the Harvard School of Public Health, and their former associate, Dr. Frederick J. Robbins, now at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland.

Previous American literary prize winners included Sinclair Lewis in 1930, Eugene O'Neill in 1936, Pearl Buck in 1938 and William Faulkner in 1949. St. Louis-born poet T. S. Eliot, now a British citizen, was given the award in 1948.

Hemingway, tall and husky, is a man of action as well as a writer of action stories. He is an expert big game hunter and deep sea fisherman. A veteran of World War I, he covered the Spanish Civil War and World War II as a correspondent.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., he has lived in Spain, France and other European countries. He spends most of his time now on his estate near Havana.

Sandburg Backed To Win Nobel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ernest Hemingway said Thursday he was "proud and happy" to have won the 1954 Nobel Prize for literature—but he thought Carl Sandburg, biographer of Abraham Lincoln, should have won it.

Hemingway told a news conference "I am very proud and happy to receive the Nobel Prize for literature."

He added: "If I had been on the board I would have voted for Carl Sandburg. He is a very dedicated writer."

He said he would have voted for Sandburg especially for his six-volume life of Lincoln.

Hemingway met newsmen at his home here on a hill overlooking Havana.

Hemingway was cited by the Nobel committee for mastery in creating a new style in modern literature as demonstrated in "The Old Man and the Sea."

The noted author said he has looked up in a Havana bank a four-part novel of which "The Old Man and the Sea" was to have been the epilogue.

He said he published "The Old Man and the Sea" first because "I was broke."

He described the new novel as actually four. They are completed, he added, "but I have to go over them. You have to keep working on them until they are as right as they can be."

At the moment, he is working on a short story to be included in a collection.

The "short story" has reached 30,000 words, he added with a smile, "and it is just getting going."

"Most novels start as short stories and you can't stop," he observed.

Because of the injuries he suffered in Africa, he said, he will not go to Stockholm to receive the award in person Dec. 10.

"My doctor told me I would be crazy to go. I'm coming along so good."

He said he planned to use about \$8,000 of the \$38,000 prize money "to get out of debt." The rest I will use as intelligently as I can."

Irving Joseph Death Learned

Word was received here this morning of the death of Irving Joseph, 53, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, following a heart attack at the family residence, 3531 44th Avenue, San Francisco.

Joseph, associated with his father-in-law, the late K. Sugarman, in the men's clothing business, lived here for 20 years before moving to the Bay Area.

He is survived by his widow, Faye Sugarman Joseph, who was with him when he died; a daughter, Ruby (Mrs. Hjalmer Sweeney); three grandchildren; and a brother, Barney Joseph, Los Angeles.

Burial services are tentatively set for Friday, October 29, at Mt. Zion Memorial.



NEW MODELS COMING UP will mean more work for these two Baliger Motor Company employees. Mrs. Grace Kintong, left, and Mrs. Kathleen Pitcher, were checking over the records this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer came in.