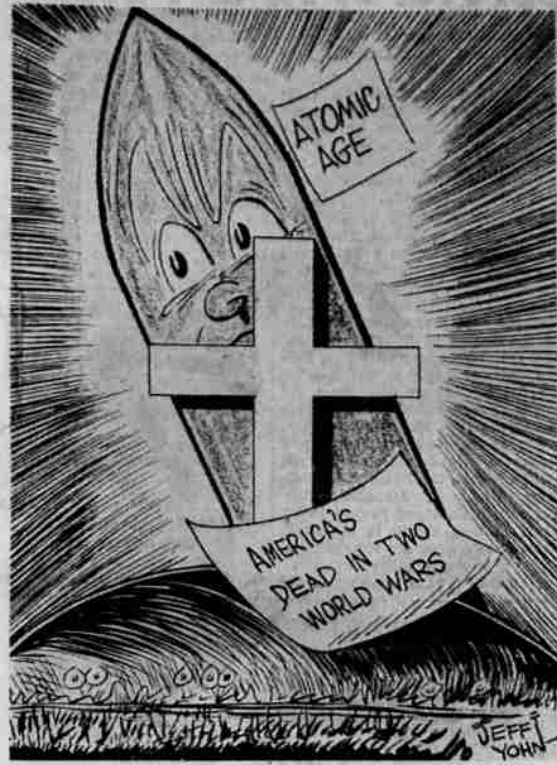


SOLONS DEBATE CENSURE



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Political checkers — as played in Washington: GOP Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana says this morning he will propose that the senate put off UNTIL JANUARY a vote on the McCarthy censure resolution.

Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of the state of Washington promptly arises in his place to predict that if such a resolution is introduced it will be voted down quickly.

Why does Republican Capehart suggest postponement of the McCarthy censure resolution?

It's as simple as pie. He'd like to dodge responsibility for either censuring or refusing to censure the highly controversial senator from Wisconsin.

Why does Democrat (and New Dealer) Jackson so promptly proclaim that such a resolution, if introduced in the present special session of the senate, will be voted down pronto?

It's equally simple. The senate, as convened now in special session, is a REPUBLICAN senate. It will have to take the responsibility for whatever is done now about McCarthy. The senate that will assemble in January will be a DEMOCRATIC senate. So whatever it did about McCarthy would be a Democratic responsibility.

That's the long and the short of it.

I think perhaps a lesson of great importance is being read from the recent political campaign. It was provided by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Secretary Benson, away back at the beginning, laid down the line that fixed, high supports for certain basic farm crops are economically unsound and must eventually wreck American agriculture. He proposed instead a system of sliding supports that could be lowered when overproduction threatens and raised in the case of underproduction.

That was his line, and it was based upon strong personal conviction. He heeded to it and let the chips fall where they might.

Weak-kneed Republicans shook in their boots. They thought that Benson's course was suicidal and expected it to result in the loss of all the farm states. As it turned out, the Republicans did better in the farm states than elsewhere.

Why?

This, I think, is the reason: Our people instinctively admire and respect men who have sincere convictions and the courage to fight for them. Whether they know it or not, they are coming to despise pussypoosers who can think only in terms of votes.

If the Republican party wants to win the 1956 election — which will go far toward determining whether our country is to continue along the Eisenhower middle-of-the-road course or is to turn sharply toward BIG GOVERNMENT — it will do well to heed this lesson provided by Secretary Benson.

If it believes in moderate, modern, regulated free enterprise, it should SAY SO, in flat, plain words — and stick with it, through thick and thin.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon
November 12
OPEN 6:23 CLOSE 4:34

California
November 12
OPEN 6:20 CLOSE 4:49

Herald and News

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Dixon-Yates Power Pact Said Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said Thursday he has been informed that the Dixon-Yates power contract and a memorandum of understanding have been signed.

Making this announcement, Cole called a meeting of his committee for Thursday afternoon.

He had said that as soon as the contract was signed he would have a meeting of the group for further hearings and a vote on President Eisenhower's request for an immediate go-ahead on the contract.

Eisenhower's request was made in a letter Wednesday.

Under the atomic energy law, a contract such as that with Dixon-Yates cannot become effective until it has been before Congress for 30 days unless the Senate Atomic Energy Committee waives this provision.

The contract calls for the Dixon-Yates private utility group to build a 107 million dollar plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed power to the Tennessee Valley Authority. This power would replace power TVA supplies for atomic plants in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Eisenhower's letter stirred up a Democratic storm.

The President wrote Cole that all parts of the country deserved equal consideration on power and that "building new (TVA) plants at federal expense—implying a purpose of continuing this process indefinitely in the future—is therefore wholly indefensible unless it should become part of a vast national plan."

He reiterated that the Dixon-Yates proposal was intended to provide time for a review of the problem.

"It seems to me," the President said, "that there has been a very great deal of talk and argument—much of it partisan—about issues that are really clear and simple."

"No one in this administration has any intention of destroying or diminishing its effectiveness in any way."

"But this is not the same thing as fastening on the federal government a continuing and never-ending responsibility to produce and distribute public power which I frankly do not believe is logical nor, in the long run, in the best interests of the country."

The group earlier in the day defeated by that party-line vote a Democratic effort to postpone signing the contract until the start of the next Congress in January.

Earlier, the President reviewed a colorful Veterans Day parade.

The President was up early Thursday morning and visited the graves of his father and mother at Abilene cemetery on the edge of town.

He was accompanied there by his grandchildren, his son and his brothers. They stood bareheaded at the graves and talked quietly.

CONVENTION
PARIS (AP) — French Socialists met in special convention Wednesday for a decision on the Paris pact to rearm West Germany and on Premier Pierre Mendès-France's offer of six cabinet posts.

With the one cent a quart reduction, current milk price for homogenized and pasteurized, 3.5 per cent milk is now 23 cents a quart. Skim milk has dropped in price from 18 to 17 cents and buttermilk from 20 to 19 cents.

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers through Friday. High Friday 42; low Thursday night 35.

High yesterday 41
Low last night 35

Eisenhower Dedicates New Museum

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday dedicated the \$225,000 Eisenhower Memorial Museum "to the future citizens of a great and glorious America."

Speaking informally to a home-town audience at Veterans Day ceremonies at the new museum, the President—for himself and his brothers—expressed "humble pride" at being able to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

With the chief executive as he spoke were his wife and two of his four brothers, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the Pennsylvania State University, and Earl, a newspaper publisher living in La Grange, Ill.

Also there were the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and his wife and their three children.

Officials in charge of the dedication ceremonies estimated the crowd assembled in front of the museum at between 7,500 and 10,000 persons.

WAR TROPHIES
The museum houses many of the President's World War II trophies and other mementoes.

Eisenhower arrived from Washington Wednesday night for the dedication and a reunion with his family.

The day was bright and the sun warm as the President told his audience—including many of his old neighbors—from the days of his boyhood in Abilene—"a feeling deeply imbedded in my heart . . . for the priceless gift of American citizenship."

He said, too, that he was gratified that those who erected the museum—located next door to the old Eisenhower homestead—wanted "to do something for the armed forces."

FOUNDATION
The foundation, which built the museum through voluntary contributions, was organized in 1945 "to promote citizenship and to honor veterans of America."

In advance of the President's informal talk, his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower gave the principal address.

He pictured the new museum as an inspiring symbol of the world's fight for freedom.

Earlier, the President reviewed a colorful Veterans Day parade.

The President was up early Thursday morning and visited the graves of his father and mother at Abilene cemetery on the edge of town.

He was accompanied there by his grandchildren, his son and his brothers. They stood bareheaded at the graves and talked quietly.

Dulles Says Reds Intend Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles declared Thursday Communist China is showing an aggressive intent in Asia which belies its protestations of peace.

It was against this menace that the United States and seven other nations signed the Manila pact two months ago, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in calling for approval of the agreement.

Dulles addressed the committee for a half-hour, then submitted to questioning by members. While no effective opposition is expected, some senators—like Mansfield (D-Mont.), who has traveled the Orient extensively—said they had some questions to ask.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) forecast quick committee approval of the treaty. At the same time Wiley, chairman of the group, hoisted a caution signal on new German sovereignty and rearmament agreements.

STUDY
President Eisenhower Wednesday asked the committee to complete its study of the Southeast Asia defense pact during the current special session. This would pave the way for speedy action after the new Congress meets Jan. 5. Senate leaders hope to confine the present session to the move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The secretary said the Manila pact marks a "major further step" in the free world's efforts to sustain peace in the Pacific as elsewhere. Significant also, he said, Pacific Charter which emphasizes the right of peoples to choose their own governments.

Dulles lashed off places and situations which he said showed Red China's "aggressive intent."

Among these he listed:

1. Existence of a "free Thai" movement inside China, just across the border from Thailand.

2. Doubling since the Geneva conference the portion of Indochina claimed by the Communist Vietnamese.

3. Domination by the Communists of two provinces in Northern Laos.

4. Vigorous efforts to communize Chinese in Singapore.

5. Maintenance in China's Yunnan Province, "where there certainly is no risk of attack," of a large armed force of Red Chinese.

In general, Dulles said, the treaty follows the lines laid down by U.S. agreements after World War II with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Japan.

But he said the Manila pact has these key differences:

1. The treaty area is closely defined not only in the pact itself but also in a separate protocol which promises that the Indochina states, although not members, will be brought "within the mantle of its protection."

2. For the first time, subversion is stated out as a danger to the area. Dulles called for an early meeting of pact nations to search for "ways and means" of ending the threat of subversion.

The treaty, binding the eight nations together militarily and economically in the Pacific, declares each will "act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes."



THE AMERICAN FLAG flew on Veterans Day for the first time from the new 42-foot steel flagpole which has been set in a concrete base in the veterans' section of Klamath Memorial Park.

New Theater To Be Built

The next opening of drive-in theater season in Klamath Falls will give patrons a choice of two such theaters, the present Shasta Drive-In and the Crater, to be constructed soon.

Official confirmation of the new building is made by George M. Mann, owner of Klamath Theaters, Inc., who is also publisher of Paul Bunyan News, weekly publication of the Fort Bragg and Mendocino Coast area. In his column November 4, Mann discusses several of Klamath Falls' interesting aspects, and mentions latest construction plans.

"Klamath Falls rests in a basin, and on the other side of it you must climb the mountains, making South Sixth the natural line for development. (Location of the present drive-in theater.) We felt that the territory should have coverage to the north, so we have gone out to the Y where the roads run west to Medford and south to California."

There we have selected a site which probably has more natural advantages than any drive-in we have ever constructed, and we look for great results from its future."

Mann says in his column.

Land has been purchased west of town on High 97 from the ST Trailer Court to Klamath Memorial Cemetery. Ground is being made ready for construction, to start, weather permitting. W. D. Miller construction company is in charge of construction.

The new theater, to be built and maintained by Klamath Theaters, Inc., will be called the Crater, and will be about the size of the Shasta, approximately 700 speakers, according to a local official of the company.

SALVAGE
DARTMOUTH, England (AP) — Officials of a British salvage firm said Tuesday night that divers have brought up 96 elephant tusks from a richly laden ship that sank in the English Channel 73 years ago.

Angry Words Exchanged By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate censure debate roared along in a fresh rush of angry words Thursday with Sen. Chavez (D-NM) shouting that Sen. McCarthy "thinks he's the only one who is honest . . . who would die for his country."

"I don't like it and I don't intend to have it," Chavez cried.

Chavez said he had in mind particularly McCarthy's accusation that the six-man committee which recommended his censure is the "unwritten handmaiden" of the Communist Party.

What brought Chavez bounding to his feet was an objection by McCarthy when Sen. Lehman (D. Ill.-NY) sought to put into the congressional record a recent broadcast by CBS commentator Eric Sevareid praising the career of John Paton Davies.

DAVIES FIRED
Davies was fired by Secretary of State Dulles last week after 23 years as a foreign service officer. He was specifically cleared of any disloyalty or Communist association, but Dulles said he agreed with a security board's decision that Davies had shown a lack of the judgment and discretion required of a career diplomat.

McCarthy, in objecting to the Sevareid broadcast's going into the record, described Davies as one of his original "cases" of Communist infiltration of the State Department. He said Davies was "responsible to some extent" for the "loss of China."

He praised the Eisenhower administration for firing Davies but said the expulsion came "thousands of lives too late and years too late."

Chavez leaped up and said "millions" of Americans are "just as patriotic as the senator from Wisconsin." He said that wasn't saying much.

Chavez said he knew Davies and his family well and had the highest respect for their pair.

DECISION
He said that the decision to fire Davies was made by one man — Secretary of State Dulles — who got "fired by millions of the voters of New York." This was apparently a reference to Dulles' defeat by Lehman in the 1950 senatorial race in New York.

Chavez said McCarthy tries to "take it on himself" to decide who is a Communist and who is not and "tries to get away with it by bringing in Eisenhower."

Sen. Chase (R-SD), a member of the committee which recommended censure of McCarthy, expressed the hope McCarthy will give "calm, reflective consideration before he makes further statements or asks questions which might further complicate his position."

Case did not amplify his remarks.

DEBATE RESUMED
This second day of debate resumed in an atmosphere of tension heightened by the descent of hundreds of McCarthy admirers on the capitol.

By trains, buses and private cars, participants of the Wisconsin Republican senate blocked into the city for a "national rally for McCarthy" to be held in Constitutional Hall Thursday night.

Many of them came to the capitol to buttonhole senators and urge against censure of McCarthy.

In advance of the session, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said he would propose that the Senate put off a vote on the censure issue until January.

POTATO SHIPMENTS

SEASONS	53-54	54-55
Daily Truck Ore.	3	8
Daily Rail Ore.	10	12
Daily Truck Calif.	2	6
Daily Rail Calif.	23	8
DAILY TOTAL		
Ore. & Calif.	48	35
Monthly Total	234	282
Season's Total	1854	839

Oregon Milk Price Lowered

PORTLAND (AP) — One northeast Portland neighborhood store sold milk Thursday at 15 cents a quart. It was the lowest reported price in the city and there was no immediate following reaction elsewhere.

A Salem store last weekend priced milk at 10 cents a quart, the lowest figure reported in the state since the people repealed the milk control act.

The price at stores here is generally 20 cents a quart.

Meanwhile, two producer groups joined in asking a survey to see whether a federal marketing order can be worked out to set minimum prices to producers.

Representatives of the Oregon Milk Producers and the A Grade Milk Producers wired the Department of Agriculture in Washington asking for such a survey.

Veterans' Rally To Be Cancelled

Due to rain there will be no Veterans Day rally at the Memorial Hall on the courthouse grounds as had been planned by veteran groups.

LOOKS LIKE A COLD DAY FOR ICE, and maybe that explains this look-reserved-for-the-photographer expression on Bill Vannice's face (right). With him at the City Ice dispensary near Link River Bridge is Harlan Hamaker, son of Chet Hamaker, Vannice's partner in this cold, cold business.



KLAMATH COUNTY'S NEW LIBRARY and museum is nearing completion this month at Klamath Avenue and Third Street. Approximately 60,000 books are being moved from the old library site near the high school in bread boxes loaned by Fluhrer's Bakery. Hundreds of articles of historical value are also being loaned or donated to the museum. Howard R. Perin was the architect for the new building. Howard Burkhard is the contractor.

New US Citizens Welcomed In Nationwide Ceremonies

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell announced Thursday plans for greatly reducing the detention time of immigrants or aliens who have to be sent back to their native lands.

In an address prepared to welcome more than 48,000 foreign-born taking the oath of allegiance to the United States in mass naturalization ceremonies in 109 cities across the country and in the territories and possessions, the attorney general announced these new policy steps:

1. A major broadening of pre-inspection procedures for aliens seeking U. S. residence, so as to avoid disappointments at the ports of entry.

2. A much wider use of parole for aliens whose admissibility or possible deportation is under study.

3. Elimination, in this connection, of the special airport detention facilities at Seattle and Honolulu, as well as New York where the Immigration Service is now folding its operations on Ellis Island under a plan announced several weeks ago, and at Boston, San Francisco and San Pedro, already closed.

Brownell's address was prepared for delivery first at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, where some 6,000 became citizens, and later at the Polo Grounds, where some 7,500 other aliens waited to take the oath of allegiance.

Among other cities holding mass citizenship programs are Baltimore; Buffalo, N. Y.; Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Paterson and Hackensack in New Jersey; Miami, Detroit, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, El Paso, San Antonio, Portland, Maine, and Honolulu.

The Western Pacific island outpost of Guam won the honor of touching off the nationwide mass naturalization ceremonies—because it lies west of the international dateline where the date advances one day.

As military units and veterans paraded in a heavy tropical rain, 81 persons became new citizens there. The group was made up of servicemen from the Philippines, Japan, Canada, European countries and some civilians living on Guam.

In his welcome to the new citizens, Brownell said:

"The fact that more than 48,000 of you would leave your homelands, your relatives, your old friends to join our brotherhood of liberty is living proof that America will stand before all the world as its greatest symbol of freedom."

"Many of you risked your lives to penetrate the Iron Curtain to join us. From this day hence, you stand on equal footing with all the citizens of this unique republic."

