

President Enjoys Restful Night

The Klamath and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, Tuesday, September 27, 1955 Telephone 8111 No. 3196

Nixon Talks With Party Strategist

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in his new role as unofficial "acting president," conferred today with the government's top financial officers and the Republican party's chief political strategist.

The Secret Service detail guarding the vice president was expanded and put on a round the clock basis.

With three newly assigned bodyguards trailing him, Nixon arrived at his office at the Capitol at 9:10 a.m. EST. His first visitor was Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes, who spent half an hour briefing Nixon on budget problems that are due to come up at Friday's Cabinet meeting.

Nixon will preside over the Cabinet meeting and also over a meeting of the National Security Council Thursday.

Both meetings will be at the White House.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall followed Hughes into Nixon's office.

After his political huddle with Hall, Nixon had a lunch date with Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey at Humphrey's office in the Treasury Department.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., who was in Europe when Mr. Eisenhower was struck Saturday, returned to the capital to take up legal problems raised by the President's enforced absence.

Brownell told reporters the Justice Department will "move promptly" in deciding what can legally be done about delegating some of Mr. Eisenhower's duties and powers while he is confined to bed.

NO ACTION

The word from Nixon was informed that "there is no necessity for action today."

"There is no question," Brownell said, "but that a legal means will be found to enable day to day operations of the government to be carried on smoothly."

The word from Denver, however, was that there was no present plan to make any formal, legislative delegation of presidential powers to Nixon.

Since the Constitution does not provide for any such office as "acting president," Nixon's new role was unofficial and informal. There were hints that it probably will rest there unless Mr. Eisenhower has a relapse or repeat heart attack.

Nixon met with Presidential Chief of Staff Sherman Adams, Dep. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, and other White House personnel yesterday to work out arrangements for a smooth government functioning during Mr. Eisenhower's illness.

Neuberger, Coon Arguments Open On Power Cost Issue

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP)—The Northwest's growing power demands can be met only by getting local money to build dams, said Rep. Sam Coon, but said Sen. Richard Neuberger that way also will boost the cost of electric power and cause a fall-off in the demand for it.

The two Oregon members of Congress, Coon a Republican and Neuberger a Democrat, voiced these opposing views as they opened a 10-night series of debates Monday.

The formal question was "Resolved: The John Day Dam bill is in the public interest."

Coon, as author of the bill, said it was. The bill calls for a "partnership" of the federal government and local interests in building the proposed dam across the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington.

Neuberger, as an advocate of federal construction of multi-purpose dams, said the bill was bad for the people.

Some 900 persons filled the high school auditorium here for the debate.

Applause was strong for each speaker.

At only one point did the debate, which is to be resumed Tuesday night at The Dalles, verge on the personal. Coon, in castigating several points made by Neuberger, said the senator "would rather see Oregon become a desert than have power produced by either public or private agencies."

Neuberger answered he had "tried personally to keep the debate on a high level."

The discussion, in an answering period after the debate proper, got to the subject of Hells Canyon Dam so often that a spectator arose and called for it to "get out of Hells Canyon."

Under Coon's bill, the 310 million dollar dam would be built by the federal government, using 213 million dollars in local money raised by private utilities or by local public bodies. The rest of the money, that which is charged to fishways and other non-revenue items, would come from the federal government.

In exchange for putting up the money, the local interests would get 50-year contracts for the power.

Coon called this a simple matter of paying in advance for the power the companies are to get from a federal dam.

But Neuberger said this was not so; that in exchange for 273 millions, the local power companies would get 5 billion dollars in retail sale revenue and because of the interest they have to pay, would in fact have to sell the power at a higher price than the government would.

Coon said that a power shortage in the Northwest is forecast of such size that a new Bonneville Dam every year for several years will be needed to meet it. His bill, he said, offers an early start.

To get the money for dams one of these three methods must be used, he said: "We can raise taxes. We can increase deficit spending which will raise the national debt. Or we can use money provided by local interest as provided in my John Day bill."

The Northwest, Coon continued, cannot hope to have its communities needs met out of the federal treasury.

Neuberger, though, said a \$550,000 planning appropriation by Congress shows congressional intent for the dam and he asked, "Why substitute untold 'partnership' for the federal program that has provided more industry, more jobs, more power in the Northwest?"

The Coon bill, Neuberger said, means higher cost power and that in turn means lessened demand. The growing demand for power that calls for more dams comes, he said, from the low cost.

Just what the kilowatt cost would be was a point of disagreement. Neuberger said it would be 4.2 mills. Coon said Neuberger based that figure on 6 per cent interest to be paid by private utilities and said they would pay much less than that and the correct cost figure would be 3.4 mills.

The debates continue through this week and next, ending Oct. 7 at Bend.

N.Y. Police Probe Baby Kidnap Clue

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mrs. Helma Marcus, 29, whose baby was stolen from a hospital nursery a week ago, began picking up the pieces of her life today.

Mrs. Marcus left Mount Zion Hospital yesterday after her 34-year-old physician husband, Sanford, thought she had recovered enough from her shock to be moved.

Her homecoming was sad. She went to a brand new home in suburban Daly City, but her arms were empty.

Relatives had removed her from the hospital, crib and other things destined for little Robert Marcus. In their place were bright bowls of flowers and cheerful curtains.

The Marcus' other two children, Richard, 3, and Susan, 2, were not there. They still be brought to the new home later in the week when their rooms are furnished.

PROBLEM

Their father had another problem.

"What am I going to say to Rick?" Marcus asked. "What will I tell him when he asks me where his baby brother is? He's a pretty smart little fellow and he senses something is wrong."

Both Marcus and his wife were convinced that the baby blonde who stole their baby a week ago yesterday "is holed up" in a couple of blocks from Mount Zion Hospital.

Again he begged the adductor to return the baby. He emphasized that he bore her no malice, and would not sign a complaint.

Meanwhile, police reported here that a "general alarm" was sounded throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and Western New York last night after a car answering the description of a car believed used in the Marcus kidnapping was reported in that area.

CALIFORNIA AUTO

New York State Police were said to have set up three road blocks around Waverly, while Pennsylvania State Police patrolled the back roads around Sayre, two miles from the kidnapping.

The patrol was ordered after a Sayre resident, Arthur Maurer, reported seeing a 1953 or 1940 model black coupe. The car had California license plates.

Maurer said the California car was driven by a man, who was accompanied by a heavy-set woman who appeared to be "holding something in her lap."

Family May Urge Ike's Retirement

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower enjoyed "a very good night," his hospital physicians reported Tuesday.

A 7 a.m. bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital said:

"The President had a very good night."

"He slept almost continuously from 8 o'clock Monday night until 6:15 Tuesday morning."

The hospital bulletins reporting Eisenhower's satisfactory progress served to raise hopes for his full recovery another notch.

But the cautious optimism was sharply tempered by the note of warning sounded by one of his heart specialist physicians.

"For the first two weeks we keep our fingers crossed," said Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston in reporting here yesterday on the President's condition.

The two weeks won't be up until Oct. 6.

BARRING COMPLICATIONS

White did say the prospects for Eisenhower's complete recovery within two months are "reasonably good," barring complications. But he added that complications "can still come," particularly during the first two weeks after an attack.

At a news conference before flying back to Boston, White also said the President should be "physically able" to serve a second term if he wants to.

But the physician called the presidency one of the toughest jobs in the world and declared he had "no conviction one way or the other" as to whether Eisenhower should run for re-election.

The likelihood remained that members of the President's family will urge him to stand aside in 1960. For that matter, it seems quite likely they won't need to urge him. Eisenhower, who will be 63 Oct. 14, said in August the state of his health would be a factor in his decision about running again.

BULLETIN

A bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital at 9:10 last night said:

"This has been a very comfortable day for the President. His satisfactory progress, as reported previously, has continued throughout the day."

An earlier bulletin, issued at 4 p.m., gave this account:

"The President had a very comfortable day. He had a moderate amount of meat, vegetable, fresh fruit cocktail and milk. Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President and visited with him at luncheon."

The President's evening menu was consommé, apple, beefs, a broiled tomato and sliced peaches.

Another step in the slow recovery process was removal at intervals of the oxygen tent in which Eisenhower had been since Saturday afternoon, when he was hospitalized.

The President was out of the tent three times yesterday—about 30 minutes each time. It is standard practice to place heart attack patients under oxygen to assure greater rest in the early, critical days.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Today's big news: Hospital physicians attending President Eisenhower in Denver reported this morning that he had a very good night. The latest medical advisory says "the sleep was continuous from 8 o'clock last night until 6:15 this morning."

The dispatch adds:

"The latest announcement, following previous hospital bulletins reporting the President's satisfactory progress from a heart attack are bolstering hopes for his full recovery."

In that hope, everybody in the world joins prayerfully.

Because the behavior of the security markets is influenced primarily by HOW PEOPLE FEEL, it is interesting to trace the reaction of the world's great stock exchanges to the news of President Eisenhower's illness.

When the New York exchange opened on Monday morning, the scene was reminiscent of that black day in the history of 1929—when no one then could do enough to grasp the significance of what was happening will ever forget.

Again on Monday morning, as on that day in 1929, the bottom fell out from under prices. Before the decline that started at the opening minutes was checked, the value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange had shrunk an estimated 13 BILLION dollars.

The London exchange reacted similarly, although not so sharply.

By this morning, when the New York exchange opened, the news had turned better, and a spirited rally developed with the opening of trading. Within the first hour, gains ran to between \$1 and \$4 a share. Trading hit a fast pace on the rising side, and the tape dropped eight minutes behind. As this is written, approximately a couple of hours after the market opened, the recovery is holding.

Stocks on the London market opened low, but rallied as news of President Eisenhower's favorable night developed.

Why the break in the great stock markets of the world—which are influenced primarily by financial rather than sentimental considerations—

This is my guess:

Throughout the world of today people have come to believe that peace is synonymous with prosperity and happiness and general welfare. They had come to believe that President Eisenhower's leadership CAN BRING PEACE TO THE WORLD.

These rosy hopes for the future were rudely shaken by the shocking news of President Eisenhower's heart attack. The natural reaction of owners of securities was to sell while the price was still high. The rush of this selling broke the markets yesterday.

With the better news of today hopes rose again and people began to buy instead of sell. That broke the decline.

There is nothing in the news, of course, to indicate that President Eisenhower will accept a second term if (I think everyone will agree that his acceptance is all that would be required to insure his nomination and election.)

Indeed, it is probable that everyone realizes that imposition of a second term upon him would be too much to ask—even if his recovery from this present attack seems to be complete.

But realization that our President may be able to finish out his present term calmed people's fears. A lot can be done in a year.

Solons Arrive In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A delegation of 13 U.S. congressmen arrived in Copenhagen Tuesday by Scandinavian Airlines System's polar route plane on the first leg of a European tour which will take them to the Soviet Union.

The delegation will stay in Copenhagen for only one day to study the achievements of Danish doctors fighting polio with their own Danish-made vaccine.

A study of polio vaccine and its use in Europe is one of the prime purposes of the delegation's tour. In Denmark half a million children have been vaccinated without a single case of complications. The usual annual polio epidemic in Denmark has failed to appear this fall.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity. Fair through Wednesday with frost Wednesday morning. Low Tuesday night 32; high Wednesday 70.

High yesterday	60
Low last night	28
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. since Oct. 1	7.32
Same period last year	15.44
Normal for period	13.09

Engineer Dies In Auto Wreck

WEED—A head-on collision on U.S. Highway 97 at 2:30 p.m. Monday claimed the life of a Dunsmuir man and caused untold injuries to two other men and a woman, the California Highway Patrol and Siskiyou County sheriff's deputies reported today.

Auto Accident Kills Family

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A careening automobile jumped a highway divider last night and crashed into three oncoming cars, killing six persons, including an entire family of five.

Highway patrolmen booked Victor L. De Casaus, 32, Santa Fe, N.M., on felony drunk driving and manslaughter charges in connection with the deaths of De Casaus' wife and three young children, all of Duarte, and William L. Speckler, 24, Los Angeles.

The accident killed the family of five, riding in one car, and the driver of another car. Four members of another family, riding in the third auto, were injured in the crash, which occurred on the Ramona Freeway about six miles from downtown Los Angeles.

The victims were identified as Joseph Golden, 34, his wife, Minnie, 38, and their three young children, all of Duarte, and William L. Speckler, 24, Los Angeles.

Witnesses told police investigators that De Casaus' auto cut in and out of traffic on the freeway before it jumped the middle divider and crashed into the oncoming cars.

Wreckage of the four cars blocked traffic on the freeway and hundreds of autos became stalled in an hour-long tie-up. Gasoline spilling from one of the wrecked cars ignited and rescue workers had to abandon stretchers temporarily to help put out the flames which threatened crowds of onlookers attracted by the accident.

Wildlife Man Believed Dead

TULELAKE — Drugging operations are under way in Skikak Lake, near Kenai, Alaska, for a former Tulelake Refuge employee and a companion, both presumed drowned. Bodies of the two men and the boat they were believed to have occupied on September 9 have not yet been found.

Believed to be dead are Gerald H. (Jerry) Watson, 32, resident of Tulelake for four years and James D. Petersen, age and address unknown.

Word of the missing men was forwarded to Tom Horn, manager of the Tulelake Wildlife Refuge, through National Wildlife headquarters in Washington, D.C. The telegram came from the administrative offices, Fish and Wildlife, Juneau, Alaska. The men are believed to have been taking a moose census when they disappeared.

Watson was employed for three years on duck botulism control and one year on construction work on the Tulelake refuge leaving the refuge in October of last year.

In December he presented a film on wildlife of North America at the assembly in Klamath Falls and was preparing a second film this summer.

His mother is a resident of Eugene, next of kin of the two men have been notified of their apparent deaths.

Stocks Regain Monday Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—Bargain hunters stamped Wall Street Tuesday in a backlash to Monday's stock market tumble, pushing prices upward again.

Gains ran \$1 to \$4 a share in the first hours, recovering much of the ground lost Monday when nearly 13 billion dollars were wiped out in the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

"I feel the worst is over," said Martin Gilbert, analyst for Bache & Co., one of the biggest Wall Street houses.

J. S. Gypsum, which lost \$3.25 Monday, regained \$1.50 at \$30.9 a share. Anaconda Copper gained \$3.12. General Foods \$2.75. Union Carbide \$2. Southern Pacific \$1.50. Chrysler \$2.37.

Good news from Eisenhower's recovery, renewed confidence in the six-year-old bull market, the temporary "cheap stocks," a big rush of small investors and a renewal of buying by big investment trusts were some factors involved in the upturn.

Peron Awaits Safe Conduct

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's provisional government continued to withhold a safe conduct pass from Juan Peron today, trying to make sure the ousted President caused the country no trouble from his future place of exile.

Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's government has said it would respect the traditional Latin American right of political asylum and give Peron a safe conduct to Argentina, Paraguay. But it appeared the pass would not be forthcoming for two or three more days.

Peron, meanwhile, idled aboard the Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay, three miles out from Buenos Aires in the broad river. Plate still within Argentine territory. He took refuge on the vessel a week ago after the military revolt led by Lonardi ended Peron's 10-year dictatorship.

An Argentine patrol boat hovered nearby and a naval plane droned back and forth overhead.

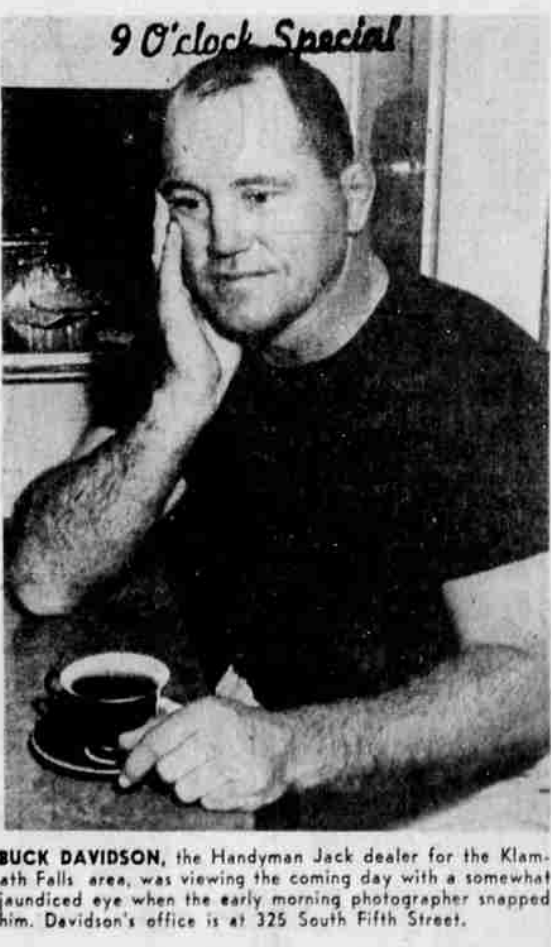
Mario Amadeo, long-time political foe of Peron who was sworn in yesterday as foreign minister, declared the problem of Peron's safe conduct into exile would "be solved in a manner satisfactory for the tranquility, security, and interests of Argentina."

Brentano May Lead Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government Tuesday labeled as "completely unfounded" Communist East Germany's claims of arranging the release of German war prisoners held in Russia.

The regulations passed by the committee followed the recommendations passed last Wednesday at a joint meeting of the growers associations of the Klamath and Tulelake basins.

At that meeting, the growers voted to restrict movement of marketable potatoes diverted from the commercial retail food market channels under this agreement to livestock, feeders, canners, etc., to the Klamath and Tulelake basins.



BUCK DAVIDSON, the Handyman Jack dealer for the Klamath Falls area, was viewing the coming day with a somewhat jaundiced eye when the early morning photographer snapped him. Davidson's office is at 325 South Fifth Street.

Rain Dampens Defense Test

PORTLAND (AP)—Rain from low-hanging clouds put Tuesday a question mark on Portland's planned business-district evacuation in a civil defense test.

The test, in which an estimated 200,000 people will leave a mile-square downtown area on both sides of the Willamette River, designed to find out how best to evacuate a city under threat of bomb attack.

It is to be a semi-surprise, with plans calling for it Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

But Jack Lowe, director of the Portland Civil Defense Bureau, said aerial observation is necessary to get the maximum benefit.

The Weather Bureau had no clear-cut answer to whether it would be possible to hold planes over the city in good observation range on any one of those days. Some clearing was called likely Tuesday afternoon, but the forecast said, too, that the situation was unsettled because of storm fronts off the coast.

Lowe said the test would be postponed to some other week, if necessary.

Meanwhile, the people were planning to move out should the warning come. Virtually all business houses agreed to clear their buildings.

The test is to come after 2 p.m. and guesses have put the most likely time at 4 p.m. At that hour, it would not be necessary for people to return to their jobs to finish out the day.

Columbia Board To Give Report

SALEM (AP)—The Upper Columbia Basin Commission will report about Jan. 1 on its study of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's restriction of 160 acres per landowner in the federal reclamation projects.

It will be the commission's final report, as it is being absorbed by the newly created State Water Resources Board.

The Water Resources Board met here Monday to learn about the board and commissions it will take over. These include the Willamette Basin Commission and the Hydroelectric and Reclamation commissions.