

BROOKLYN COMES ALIVE, WINS 8-3

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In this space today, I'd like to quote another dirt farmer on what to do and what NOT to do for agriculture.

In our news columns, we newspaper quote more or less every day what vote - chasing POLITICIANS think ought to be done for the farmer.

I think we ought to hear more on the subject from actual, practicing farmers.

This dirt farmer who broke into the news this week is Charles Shuman. He is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He runs a farm near Sullivan, Illinois.

He told the American Bankers Association at its annual convention in Chicago the other day that POLITICAL pricing actions by congress have been largely responsible for a 24 per cent DECLINE in farm prices in the last five years.

How come?

He says:

"The future of farming is still bright if the role of government in agriculture is reduced AND THE FARMER PRODUCES FOR THE RAPIDLY EXPANDING CONSUMER MARKET RATHER THAN FOR GOVERNMENT STORAGE BINS."

What he means is that as a result of guaranteed high prices for certain "basic" crops huge surpluses of these crops - notably wheat and cotton - have been stacked away in government warehouses.

These huge surpluses hang like a menacing thundercloud over the markets. They will continue to hang like a menacing thundercloud over the markets as long as they exist.

So far his quoted criticisms of political efforts to help the farmer have been destructive. What does he have to offer in a constructive way?

He says:

"Steady should be placed on expanding consumption of farm products in this country and increasing mutually advantageous foreign trade. Action along these lines would soon eliminate the huge surplus accumulation that is forcing prices downward."

He briefs:

"He thinks the business of agriculture is to produce foods, feeds and fibers TO BE CONSUMED and not to be stored away in warehouses for the rats and mice to live on."

He has a point there that is worth more serious consideration than it is getting. Where is this business of subsidized accumulation to end?

What will happen when it does end?

The political point involved is that the politician lives for EACH POLITICAL CAMPAIGN as it comes along and lets the future take care of itself. His philosophy is that if he wins everything is lovely and the goose will hang high and if he loses it's the end of the world anyway so far as he is concerned.

The dirt farmer, however, can't proceed on that basis. Among other things, he has descendants to look out for. Louis XIV, the spendthrift king who bankrupted France, could shrug his shoulders and say cynically: "After me the deluge" - meaning that after he was dead he wouldn't care what happened.

The practicing farmer just can't take that attitude. He has the sense of responsibility that down through the centuries has gone with ownership and management of the land in the business of making a living for himself and his children.

Mexico Counts Janet Deaths

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Disastrous new floods roared down Mexico's Gulf Coast today in the wake of Hurricane Janet as the killer storm beat itself out against the Sierra Madre Mountains.

The worst of three hurricanes that smashed into east Mexico this month, Janet already had killed at least 200 Mexicans, plus 200 other persons on Caribbean islands.

In the storm's wake, torrential rains swelled rivers already flooding from the northern Tamaulipas state to Veracruz. The toll of dead and displaced was expected to rise hourly.

The three big trans-Caribbean hurricanes - Gladys, Hilda and Janet - already have caused an estimated 600 deaths in Mexico. Property damage is reckoned at some 200 million dollars, almost half the national government's 1955 budget.

Janet's course was obscured during the storm's late hours by the havoc its 120-mile-an-hour winds wreaked on communications. Nautica, a port of 1,500 persons about 75 miles north of Veracruz, was the only populated place in the path. It had that reported a growing gale and high water when connections were abruptly cut.

Weather

FORECAST-Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday, high 65 Friday and 66 Saturday, low Friday night 35.

High yesterday 61

Low last night 35

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. since Oct. 1 7.54

Some period last year 15.41

Normal for period 12.44

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Hagerty Confers With Eisenhower

DENVER (AP)—The helm of government moved to Denver Friday as President Eisenhower had an "excellent night" and his chief deputy headed here from Washington.

Continuing his progress down the comeback trail from last Saturday's heart attack, Eisenhower perked up enough Friday to ask for one of his favorite foods for breakfast—beef bacon.

A 10:15 a.m. bulletin from Eisenhower's team of physicians at Fitzsimons Army Hospital said: "The President's progress continues to be satisfactory without complications." After spending a comfortable night without the oxygen tent he had his daily cardiogram and then had a light breakfast. The cardiogram shows the usual evolution. The President's temperature is normal, his pulse and blood pressure are stable."

AIDE ARRIVES

Eisenhower's top White House assistant, Sherman Adams, is flying from Washington to Denver and is scheduled to arrive about 6 p.m. to set up White House activities here on as normal a basis as possible.

A dash of cold water on hopes of some Republicans that Eisenhower may recover to the point

of wanting to try for a second term, was supplied by Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, internationally recognized heart specialist, who saw Eisenhower here last week.

Asked on a national television show whether it would be possible for the President to run for another term, White declared: "Many things are possible that may not be advisable. It is up to him to make the decision. He may or may not have complete recovery. If I were in his shoes I wouldn't want to run again, having seen the strain."

Thursday night was the first full night Eisenhower spent outside the oxygen tent and he hasn't been under it now for some 28 hours—since Thursday morning.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, told a news conference that Mrs. Eisenhower has been reading to the President some of the messages of sympathy and encouragement from around the world that have been flooding into the Denver White House. One of them, Hagerty said, was from an old friend from Berlin occupation days.

Hagerty said, too, that Mrs. Eisenhower occasionally is reading to the President newspaper editorials expressing hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Eisenhower, he said, will not leave Fitzsimons Hospital during the first critical two weeks.

HAGERTY REPORTS

The press secretary spent 15 minutes with his boss Friday morning and "he looked fine" and "his spirits were fine."

Eisenhower knows about the first two games of the World Series. The President hasn't any bet on the series (he put his money on Cleveland last year). There is no television or radio set in Eisenhower's hospital room and there will be none.

Once Adams is on hand, Eisenhower will be asked to initial Friday night two minor papers—assignment lists for State Department foreign service officers. This will be the first bit of official business handled by staff aides since his heart attack.

Adams decision to let the Denver White House staff appeal to any possible plans to delegate part of the President's authority during his illness.

Lonardi Opens Brain Washing

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's new government proclaimed Friday a campaign to wipe out every trace of her worship for Juan D. Peron and his totalitarian doctrine, drilled into the minds of school children for a decade.

The revolutionary government's education ministry ordered removal of all textbooks picturing the ex-president as a hero and the savior of Argentina or describing his wife, Eva, as goddess of the young and humble.

Also being tossed out of schools are portraits of Juan and Eva which were hung in every classroom in the land and the busts of the two Perons which adorned halls and auditoriums.

Some of Peron's labor supporters who sought to defy the new provisions governing government workers Thursday night in back down when police threatened to blast them from their headquarters.

L. A. Awaits Smog Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles area awaited a heavy smog attack today which was due almost on the heels of the county smog control director's prediction that the worst days of the eye and lung irritation are yet to come.

The County Air Pollution Control District forecast a "smog red" condition for the Los Angeles Basin today because of a weather inversion at about 1400 feet. The "smog red" prediction means that a first-level alert is possible in which all backyard incinerators burning is banned and citizens are urged to stop unnecessary auto driving. The alert is called when ozone content reaches 50 parts per million parts of air.

Smith Griswold, APCD director, told an Assembly Public Health Committee this week that smog conditions will get worse in the Los Angeles area before they improve. He also said the possibility of a death-inflicting smog siege always existed.

The Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, took official notice of the smog and urged that this area ban any "new industries to which adequate smog control devices cannot be applied." The chamber blamed, in order, automobiles, industry and incinerators for smog.



TWO SECRETARIES, Sue Seaholm, left, from Klamath County Abstract Co. and Dorilyn Parton, secretary to Attorney George Proctor, were on their way to work this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped them. Sue and Dorilyn both live at 504 1/2 North 10th Street.

'Battle Of Power Rates' Moves To Baker Tonight

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP)—The "battle of power rates" moved Friday to Baker as Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) and Rep. Coon (R-Ore) prepared to wind up their first week of public debates on the proposed John Day Dam on the Columbia River.

The debate was carried into La Grande Thursday night as the two lawmakers presented arguments before a crowd of about 500 persons at Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Rep. Coon asserted it would take "one million dollars a day every day for the next 10 years to alleviate the threatened power shortage in the Northwest by the 1960s. He said his partnership plan for construction of the dam was designed to provide early low-cost power to the maximum number of rural and domestic consumers."

He asserted it would take 77 years to complete some power projects in the Northwest already authorized for present allocations of federal funds.

Neuberger said that if the dam were built under the partnership plan, the lowest kilowatt hour power rate would be 13 mills, and he repeated his charge that Coon's bill, introduced at the last session of Congress, was "drafted in its original form by private power companies which are enemies of public power."

Coon countered by contending that Neuberger's claim of a 2.2 mills rate of the Bonneville system applied to only 15 industrial plants in the Northwest. He said the senator's figure "is as phony as comparing a raw log with a finished two-by-four."

Then he reiterated that he was the author of the dam bill introduced in Congress.

Neuberger argued the lowest estimated industrial rate by private utilities was 8.2 mills, and added that for an initial investment of \$273,000,000 by local interests under the partnership proposal, they would receive in return 5 billion dollars in the 30-year span of the agreement.

CHIDES COON

Neuberger chided Coon, who had described the plan as not designed for big industry, for failure to bring out that point at the La Grande "where the Harvey Aluminum Co. plans to construct a large plant."

The Oregon Democrat denied that the public power preference clause, which gives public agencies first call on federally-produced power, works against Oregon, which gets only 24 per cent of Bonneville power.

"Only 17 per cent is generated geographically in Oregon," Neuberger said. "What's he kicking about?"

Coon repeated his claim that Neuberger would rather see Oregon "left a desert than spend private money."

The debate dropped into personalities Tuesday. Neuberger said he was "very glad I didn't hit below the belt." At another point, Coon said he had not called the senator a liar.

Weather Forecast For Hunters

Jack Wood, supervisor of the Rogue River National Forest, published this weather roundup in order to assist hunters who come from other areas in understanding conditions on the east side of the Cascades.

Forest fire hazard conditions on eastern Oregon forests are reported moderate to high. Worst areas are Fremont and the east side of the Deschutes (east of Paulina). Weather Bureau forecasts that there will be no appreciable moisture on east side forests for the next several days. All forest fire closures are lifted as of midnight September 28, except the Summer Lake Rim on Fremont, from the road to the top of the rim.

Wallawa-Whitman—Have had recent light showers at high elevation. Very spotty. Lower elevations remain dry.

Malheur—One-tenth inch rain in John Day, September 27. Outlook same as Wallawa-Whitman.

Deschutes—One-half inch rain September 15 from Wallawa mountains to summit of Cascades. Dry winds have dissipated majority of that moisture. Areas east of Paulina Mountain has received less than two-tenths inch rain since June. Extremely dry. Very high fire danger.

Umatilla—Approximately two-tenths inch rain at higher elevation September 27. Lower elevations still dry.

Ochoco—Slight rain at higher elevation September 27. Clear today. Generally dry.

Fremont—Generally dry and high fire danger. Afternoon wind 10 to 20 miles per hour in exposed areas. High wind protected next two days. There has been no precipitation.

Bids Invited For Indian Real Estate

Bids are invited and will be opened at 10 a.m., November 30, at 119 South Seventh Street, Klamath Falls, for the inventory and appraisal of the property of the Klamath Tribe of Indians in Oregon.

The bid call is in accordance with the provisions of Public Law 547, 85th Congress, Second Session (66 Stat. 718) which provides for the termination of federal supervision over the trust and restricted properties of the Klamath Tribe of Indians.

Pursuant to that law, which was approved by the President on August 13, 1949, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay appointed T. B. Walters of Klamath Falls, W. L. Phillips of Salem and E. G. Favell of Lakeview as management specialists to carry out Section 3 of the termination provisions.

FAIR MARKET VALUE

Under the contract between the management specialists and the Secretary of the Interior, the management specialist agreed, among other duties, to cause an appraisal to be made of all tribal property at its fair market value.

One paragraph of the contract reads:

"The appraisers shall be retained under written contract which shall be subject to the Secretary's approval. The property shall be appraised in appropriate economic units which, in the case of timber lands, shall include practicable logging units. The appraisers shall also be required to determine the amount of the tribe's financial obligations."

A deposit of \$50 will be required for additional exhibits not accompanying the specifications. Full bidding information will be available at the management specialist's office, 139 South Seventh Street. The deposit will be returned to bidders on return of the exhibits in good condition.

DATA AVAILABLE

Among the data which will be made available to bidders will be a mineral resources survey of the Klamath Indian Reservation which is currently being prepared by Stanford Research Institute.

Other information and data to assist bidders in estimating bids are listed in exhibits contained in the specifications. Included are various topographic, irrigation and timber land maps that have been prepared and records that have been kept at Klamath Agency during past years.

The tribal lands to be included in the appraisal are estimated at approximately 865,000 acres of which about 745,000 acres are forest lands. The appraisal will cover all other assets of the tribe as well.

Cabinet Sees 'No Obstacle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's Cabinet, meeting under the chairmanship of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, agreed today that "no obstacles" exist to the orderly conduct of government business during the President's illness.

The Cabinet announced its conclusion after a session of almost two and a half hours at the White House.

In addition to regular Cabinet members, the meeting was attended by a number of other top level government officials.

A formal statement issued by the White House as the meeting was concluded said:

"The members of the Cabinet were greatly cheered by the reports of steady progress and improvement in the President's health."

"After full discussion of pending matters, it was concluded that there are no obstacles to the orderly and uninterrupted conduct of the foreign and domestic affairs of the nation during the period of rest ordered by the President's physicians."

The Cabinet statement appeared to rule out officially any consideration of a formal declaration of presidential authority to Vice President Nixon unless there is a change in the situation.

However, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, declined to comment when reporters asked him if that interpretation should be placed on the statement.

Snyder announced that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams would leave by military plane for Denver today to set up shop at the Summer White House.

TASS SAYS IKE WORKING

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass said Friday President Eisenhower is still working, though hospitalized after his heart attack. The Soviet press is publishing daily bulletins on the President's health. Readers have been informed that unless he suffers a setback he will continue to fulfill his duties and even now is signing official papers daily.

Podres Puts Bums Back Into Contest

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

BROOKLYN (AP)—Johnny Podres, celebrating his 23rd birthday, silenced the New York Yankees' big bats Friday and the Brooklyn Dodgers won the third game of the World Series, 8-3. The Yankees still had a 2-1 lead in the series after winning the first two games in their own park.

A capacity Ebbets Field crowd of 34,209 went wild as southpaw Podres held the Yanks to seven hits while Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella backed him up with splendid hitting and fielding.

Campanella socked a homer to start the scoring. He later added a single that drove in another run and a double.

The wildness of Yankee starter Bob Turley contributed to his own downfall in the second inning after a homer by Mickey Mantle, a surprise starter, had paced the Yanks to a two-run, game-tying rally. The Dodgers broke the tie with two gift runs and continued to score against three other Yankee pitchers.

The first two innings contained enough action and excitement for a whole game.

The Dodgers took a 3-0 lead in the first when Campanella smashed a home run—his first hit of the series—into the left-center field stands behind a walk to Peeewe Reese.

The Yanks came back to tie it in the second, coupling three of their hits off Podres with a Brooklyn error for two runs. The limping Mantle opened with a 333-foot home run drive into the center field stands.

SKORWON DOUBLES

Bill Skowron doubled and, after two were out, Rizzuto slashed a single to left. Skowron steamed in to the plate, crashed into Campanella as he took the throw and knocked the ball out of his grasp. It was an error for the Dodger catcher and a run for the Yanks.

After that the Yanks couldn't score again until the seventh and Brooklyn regained the lead when Turley's control went sour in the last of the second.

With one out, Robinson singled and Sandy Amoros was hit by a pitched ball. Podres bunted down the third base line and it was called a hit when Turley took the ball in front of Gil McDougald, who didn't make a throw.

With the bases full and Robinson dancing off third in a distracting way, Turley walked Junior Gilliam to force in the tie-breaking run. Tom Morgan was called in at this stage and issued a pass to Reese that sent Amoros with another run before he got the side out.

Brooklyn got two more runs in the fourth to stretch its lead to 6-2. A bit of thoughtless fielding accounted for the second after Gil Miller's single, a walk to Duke Snider and Campanella's basestein had sent one in. With Snider on third, Elston Howard caught Furillo's

Manager Casey Stengel came out to the mound and signalled the end for Turley. Tom Morgan, a right hander, replaced him.

Reese walked on four pitches, forcing in Amoros and leaving the bases still loaded.

Skowron grabbed Snider's chopper inside the first base line and threw to Berra, forcing Podres at the plate.

Campanella lined to Marlin.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

Yankees Third

Cerv struck out, missing a curve. Gilliam threw out McDougald. Berra fouled to Hodges outside first base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Third

Furillo doubled off the wall in the left field corner. McDougald tossed out Hodges. Furillo holding second.

Robinson popped to Martin. Amoros was given an intentional pass.

Podres struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Yankees Fourth

Robinson threw out Mantle who limped painfully down to first. Skowron struck out, missing a slow change-up.

Howard was caught looking at a fast ball for the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Fourth

Gilliam poked a single into left field.

Reese fled to Cerv.

Campanella whistled a line single to left scoring Gilliam and sending Snider to third.

Howard elected to catch Furillo's foul fly in front of the left field boxes and Snider scored after the catch. Campanella went to second on the throw to the plate.

Rizzuto threw out Hodges.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees Fifth

Robinson made a back handed stop of Martin's hot smash behind third and threw him out.

Rizzuto walked, the first pass issued by Podres.

Hank Bauer batted for Morgan and fled to Amoros.

Cerv struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Dodgers Fifth

Johnny Kucks went to the mound for the Yankees.

McDougald charged in for Robinson's slow bouncer and threw him out on a close play.

Amoros walked.

Podres laid down a sacrifice bunt and was out. Skowron to Marlin.

Gilliam fled to Howard.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

center, Mantle making a one-handed running catch. The center-fielder noticeably limped as he went after the ball.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees Second

Mantle crashed a home run into the lower center field stands over the 394 foot sign.

Skowron lined a double over third.

Howard rolled out, Robinson to

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