

Harriman Stabs At GOP Power, Farm Policies

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Averell Harriman, sounding more like a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, stung the Eisenhower administration yesterday with a series of sharp worded attacks on farm and power policies.

The New York governor, who again told reporters he is not an "active candidate," said he was going to tell the people about what he considered the mistakes of President Eisenhower, no matter what the personal cost.

"I am going to do it, regardless of how unpopular it makes me," he said.

Harriman divided his administration criticism among a \$12.50 a plate Democratic fund raising dinner, a panel discussion with college students and a luncheon talk to regional party leaders.

"The first fundamental thing we should do is to put the farmer back where he was when the Republicans took over—by restoring 90 per cent price supports," he said in the dinner speech.

"The farmers have served us

well, both during and since the war. Now when they are suffering from the effects of expanding production, they should be protected—not treated like some kind of economic delinquents who deserve to be punished."

Harriman again criticized the Federal Power Commission's decision to license the Idaho Power Co. to build three low-level dams on the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River where a federal high dam had been proposed. He termed the action a "scandalous giveaway" in his discussion with students from Washington State College, University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark Normal and a "disgraceful act" during his formal speech.

"This is not a regional question," he said. "It is a party question for the Democrats as for Hells Canyon and the Republicans as for the big payoff to those who supported them in the last campaign."

He told party leaders the "biggest single issue today" was the "sellout of the Republicans to special interest groups."

"Eisenhower sold out the administration to special interest groups in every single aspect," Harriman said.

"The Republican myth of peace and prosperity" would be exploded by the Democrats, he said.

Both the recent Geneva conferences were Communist victories, Harriman said. He told student questioners that the administration policy of massive retaliation had served only to "terrify our friends abroad."

His answers came to a student question on whether he approved of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy. Harriman did not simply list statements, but the ways he wanted to assure the referendum to a state department policy statement that any act of aggression toward the United States would meet with instant and massive retaliation, inferring use of atomic weapons.

At the dinner, limited to about 300 by seating arrangements at the hotel, Harriman devoted some time to straight party plugs. He urged the election of a Democratic senator from Idaho and the reelection of Democratic Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington.

"The Republicans will spend a lot of 'absentee money' to defeat Morse and Magnuson," he said.

Harriman said there had been talk during the last campaign that he should run for the senate from Idaho, and he admitted he had once given the idea serious thought.

Harriman is a large stockholder in the Union Pacific Railroad, which operates Sun Valley resort in Idaho, a state he said he considered his "second home."

Death Takes Johnson Youth

TULELAKE — Bert Roy Johnson, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson, died November 23 at Providence Hospital in Portland. He had been in ill health for the last two years and had been in Portland for medical treatment for five weeks before his death.

Bert was a native of Merrill and had lived in Tulelake for 11 years. He attended grade school at Winema and was a junior in the Tulelake High School.

Surviving are his parents who were with him at the time of his death, a sister, Geraldine Ann, his grandmother, Mrs. Betsy Mattson, all of Tulelake and numerous other relatives.

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

Services will be held Sunday, November 27 at 2 p.m. in the Tulelake Community Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Marvin Keyser officiating. Final rites and vault entombment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Merrill.

Lois Cory Dies In Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — Lois Elizabeth Cory, 39, died at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeview Hospital. She was born March 19, 1916, at Ladysmith, Wisconsin, and had come to Lakeview from St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1928 with her parents.

Mrs. Cory attended Lakeview High School and was married on July 24, 1938, to Walter M. Cory, who survives.

Other survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Mitchell of Lakeview; two sons, Terrence Merton and Lyle Walter; two daughters, Patricia Sue of Lakeview, and Mrs. Juanita Kemerly of Paisley and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 26, from the Lakeview Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of which she was a member. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Ousley-Osterman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

POTATOES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wednesday potato market reported by the Portland office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Sixteen cities, arrivals 215, on track 813; shipments 623; Northern Calif. 39; Central Calif. 7; Idaho 282; Oregon 40; Washington 15.

IDAHO FALLS — Market about steady; Russets No. 1, 30-35 per cent 10 oz and larger 2.25-2.40; 30 per cent 10 oz and larger 2.40-2.45.

SAN FRANCISCO — Street sales, market about steady; unchanged.

LOS ANGELES — Carlot sales, market about steady; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, 2.90-3.00; Klamath No. 1, 8 oz 3.35.

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Adenauer Resumes Job

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Western Alliance's other ailing leader, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, went back to work Thursday after seven weeks of illness.

He had been kept off the world political scene since Oct. 7, confined to his home with bronchial pneumonia.

As he stepped into his car Thursday for the journey to the white chancellery on the Rhine, the 70-year-old government chief looked as vigorous and hearty as ever. His 80th birthday—on Jan. 5—is six weeks away.

Adenauer confounded everyone including his three doctors by the speed of his recovery from what was critical illness for a man of his age. At one time it was thought he would need a long convalescence in a health resort. Some predicted he would never resume active leadership of the West German cabinet.

But the iron-willed old man was ready to be kept from the center of political activity and insisted on going back to work as soon as his doctors would let him.

The chancellor's illness caused widespread fears among Western leaders, although it was overshadowed in the public eye abroad by the deep concern for President Eisenhower following his heart attack Sept. 24.

Leaders of the Western Alliance regard Adenauer — who far outstrips any other figure on the West German political scene — as the key leader in the drive to step up now-lagging German rearmament.



DICK DUFFY at the Market Basket, 9th and Pine, has more avocados than have ever been seen in Klamath Falls at one time before. The big supermarket purchased 1200 pounds of the fruit from a Florida trucker who had found a glutted market in Portland and he was able to make a deal whereby Klamath homemakers have a real bargain. Each avocado weighs from a pound and a quarter to a pound and three-quarters.

California Weather

BY UNITED PRESS

San Francisco Bay Region: Partly cloudy today followed by rain tonight and continuing into Friday; clearing late Friday; little change in temperature; high today San Francisco, Oakland, San Mateo and San Rafael 51-57; low tonight 45-50; west winds 8-15 mph today becoming south 15-25 mph tonight.

Northern California: Mostly fair today but rain extreme north portion with snow in mountains spreading southward to Monterey and Stockton late today and continuing into Friday but clearing late Friday night; partly cloudy tonight and Friday; snow from around Yosemite northward tonight and Friday; windy late tonight; little change in temperature.

Sacramento Valley: Partly cloudy today followed by rain tonight and continuing into Friday but clearing late Friday; warmer Marysville southward tonight, high both days 46-56; low tonight 40-48; southerly winds 15-25 mph tonight.

Northwestern California: Increasing cloudiness today with rain extreme north portion today spreading southwest over area tonight and continuing into Friday; partly cloudy late Friday, snow above 3500 feet; little change in temperature; high today and low tonight Ukiah 54-62, Napa 53-62, Santa Rosa 55-62; southeast storm warnings on coast from Port Bragg northward from 8 a.m. for southerly winds 30-45 mph this afternoon and tonight, and small craft warnings on south to Pt. Reyes for southerly winds 30-35 mph tonight.

Tightwad Outlines Methods Of Saving On \$56 Per Week

LONDON (UP) — Tax officials thought they had 50-year-old Bill Hughes dead to rights. But the self-confessed tightwad showed them his patched underdrawers and listed 13 ways of saving money, and they began reconsidering his case today.

Hughes, a shipyard worker, appeared before a bankruptcy court on charges of bookmaking and failing to pay tax on the proceeds. He admitted saving up \$18,800 on his 556 a week salary but said he did it this way:

1. Never ate candy, even when he was young.
2. Never smoked.
3. Never drank.
4. Never went out with women.
5. Shaved with his brother's razor or blades.
6. Charged his grandmother 12 per cent interest on money she borrowed.
7. Worked a night shift and borrowed his father's shoes while he slept to save shoe leather.
8. Went 13 years without buying a new suit.
9. Never bought a single flower.
10. Limited his lifelong movie going to one.
11. Ate everything on the table even if he didn't want it.
12. Patched everything, including his underwear.
13. Never took a holiday trip that cost more than 56 cents.

He helped prove his point by displaying his underwear. The original fabric had disappeared. There were patches on faded patches.

Grand Jury To Hear Woodward

NEW YORK (UP) — Mrs. Ann Woodward will go before a Grand Jury tomorrow determined to clear up all mysteries in the shotgun slaying of her millionaire husband, her physician said today.

The jury was expected to question Mrs. Woodward about the recent revelation of a \$40,000 jewel theft last year at the Woodward's low house, her concern about a prowler in the vicinity of their Nassau County home, and the reasons she slept with a weapon at her bedside.

Mrs. Woodward fired a shotgun blast that killed her husband, William E. Woodward Jr., in the early morning hours of Oct. 20. She has told police she heard a noise and, thinking it was made by a prowler, fired twice in the darkness.

New Polio Cases Reported In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Public Health Service said today that 459 new polio cases were reported last week, a slight drop from the previous week.

Last week's figure was well below the 691 new cases in the corresponding week of 1954.

States reporting 15 or more new cases last week included California, 65; Washington, 18; and Oregon, 15.

Posse Nabs Escaped Con

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. (UP) — A posse of state troopers and sheriff's deputies from 1500 counties converged on a farm house in rugged Ozark country near here today and captured an armed prison escapee who had held captive and terrorized a family throughout the night.

David L. Coffman, 22, armed with three pistols stolen from the Ozark County sheriff, was captured at the Floyd Correll home following a farm to farm search. He surrendered without firing a shot.

The Highway Patrol took Coffman to the jail at West Plains. Coffman escaped from the Ozark County jail yesterday, scaling three hand weapons. The escape took place shortly before he was to be taken to the state prison at Jefferson City to begin a five-year term for armed robbery.

The patrol raid Coffman knocked on the door at the Veil Freeman home at Gainesville shortly after his escape. He forced Freeman, at gunpoint, to drive him to an area north of Mountain View.

When the desperado permitted Freeman to return home, Freeman notified authorities where he had seen Coffman and the manhunt started.

The patrol said the Correll family was unharmed, but frightened. Coffman forced them to feed him.

Senate Timber Committee To Go Into Extra Session

PORTLAND (AP) — The Joint Senate-House committee investigating federal timber priorities will go into an extra session Friday to take up the controversy over mining claims in public forests.

Critics assert many of those claims are fraudulent—that they are filed by lumbermen, not to get ore, but to get timber.

Among the disputed claims is the Al Serena Mines, Inc., patent on timberland in Southern Oregon. The Department of Interior awarded the patent last year.

Committee members said they wanted to go into that, and also into another series of claims in Oregon. They said they would call Lorán L. Stewart, lumberman and state senator from Cottage Grove, Ore., about these claims.

The committee, which was in Thanksgiving recess Thursday, took Wednesday Quinault Indian Reservation timber in Western Washington.

Harold Weaver, area forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said prices there "are still reasonable and nearly competitive." He said Quinault hemlock is selling at \$7 to \$9 a thousand feet and fir at \$21 to \$24.

Fir accounts for less than 5 per cent of the sales there, he said, adding that the prices reflect upward adjustments made Oct. 1 as a result of studies that started last February.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) questioned Weaver at some length, remarking that testimony in a previous hearing was that lumbermen were in effect getting a subsidy at the expense of Indians.

Neuberger said the previous testimony was that Indian timber, compared with Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management sales, brought only a third as much on fir and 33 to 40 per cent as much on hemlock.

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) again interjected that Democratic members of the committee were trying to make political trouble for Secretary of Interior McKay.

"You're here to make political changes for the next campaign," he said.

Rep. Chudoff (D-Pa.) acting committee chairman, denied this. "In our efforts to get at the facts in the Northwest timber problems, we've found five factions on every problem and Republicans and Democrats on every side of it," he said.

Chudoff also took to task Virgil Heath, Oregon supervisor of the BLM. He said Heath violated department regulations by giving copies of some letters to Hoffman, but not to other committee members.

Heath said the letter represented his defense against an earlier charge of some lumbermen that he withheld information on timber and road activities. He said Hoffman had requested the correspondence, and he was anxious for someone to get his defense.

Mann Charges Dropped

Raymond D. Hoover, 23, who was arrested by District Chief Lewis Jones at the request of the United States district attorney's office in Portland as a Mann Act violator suspect, was ordered released from the county jail here late Wednesday by the FBI.

According to the sheriff's office, the FBI dropped its investigation of the case when it was learned that the father of the 19-year-old housewife involved was with her on a trip from Los Angeles to Portland and Chiloquin.

Chief Jones said he arrested Hoover and lodged him in jail at the request of the federal district attorney.

"The district attorney in Portland told me the girl's husband had filed a complaint," Jones explained. "With Deputy Sheriff Alvie Youngblood, I took Hoover into custody."

An FBI agent went to Chiloquin Wednesday morning. After questioning the girl, he ordered Hoover's release.

Rites Planned For Infant

Graveside services for Edward James Iremonger, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Iremonger of Lakeview, will be held Friday, November 25, at 2 p.m. at Klamath Memorial Park with the Rev. C. W. Julier of Lakeview officiating.

The child was born November 23 and died November 24 at Lakeview Hospital.

In addition to his parents, survivors include grandparents, Mrs. John Anderson of Klamath Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iremonger of Fossil; a brother, John J. Iremonger, and a sister, Jody Ellen Iremonger.

Ousley-Osterman Funeral Home of Lakeview is in charge of arrangements.

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