

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Well! Well! Well! What a political thriller Friday turned out to be!

Nobody will ever be able to say that the 1956 primary election preliminaries in Oregon were dull and uninteresting. Interior Secretary McKay's dash by air from Washington back to Salem in order to file at the last minute as a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator from his home state was drama of a high order. It left everybody breathless.

It can be assumed that Secretary McKay's entry in the Oregon senatorial race is upper bracket Republican strategy to beat once-Republican, once-strongly-pro-Eisenhower, now-Democrat, now-bitterly-anti-Eisenhower, Senator Morse.

With the senate as narrowly divided as it is—and as it may be in the next congress—that desire can be understood. The program that President Eisenhower has laid out has not yet been carried through to completion. As I understand his feeling in the matter, it was to carry his program through that he consented to become a candidate again, regardless of the strain on his physical resources that may be involved.

But President Eisenhower ALONE can't carry his program through. He must have support and backing in the congress. The senate is now closely divided. Witness the situation that arose Saturday morning. On a motion to restore a rigid high support level to wheat, the senate vote split 46-45. The thinking of Vice-President Nixon was all that the Eisenhower-Benson flexible support program on wheat from defeat.

That was a narrow squeak. There may be other narrow squeaks in the future—for at present no one anticipates a landslide that will give the Eisenhower forces complete and unchallenged control of the next congress.

If Senator Morse is re-elected, it must be expected that he will be against the Eisenhower program.

Defeat of Senator Morse is a worthy objective from the Republican standpoint, but the handling of the McKay candidacy certainly displayed poor staff work. It should have been anticipated earlier—immediately, one would say, after the untimely death of Governor Patterson, which upset the Oregon Republican political situation. Because of the delay, clear up to the last moment, good Oregonians like Larry H. Hitchcock—both of whom, I think, were motivated more by desire to maintain able Republican representation from Oregon in the U.S. senate than by personal ambition—have been placed in a most embarrassing position. Because of the embarrassing position in which they have been placed, their friends must feel considerable resentment.

All this could have been avoided by better Republican staff work at the top level.

Dwight Eisenhower is a great President and a great man. Even his political opponents concede that. He is able. He is sincere. He is frank and open and straightforward. These qualities, carried him to everyone, everywhere. Not only do they endear him to people. They COMMAND RESPECT—not only in his own country but all over the world.

But he is a soldier. He was trained in the soldier's code. As a military commander, he knew how to pick able staff assistants. When he became President, he knew nothing of the politician's trade—which, in a government like ours, is an essential trade. Few Republicans have ever doubted the greatness of their leader, but many, including this one, have had doubts from time to time as to the wisdom and the skill of his political staff.

Senator Taft's death was a national loss. He was a statesman and a dedicated patriot, and he knew the trade of politics. If he had lived, the Republican party's political staff work would have been better.

But it's time to quit philosophizing and look at the facts. Douglas McKay is a candidate. As this is written, it seems probable that he will be the Republican nominee for U.S. senator from Oregon. He is an able citizen. He is a dedicated believer in the Eisenhower program. He is well grounded in national affairs.

Do we want him to represent us in the U.S. senate?

Or do we want Senator Morse? That's the issue.

U.S. Reviews
Arab Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, it was learned Saturday, has started a reluctant reappraisal of United States policy toward the Middle Eastern Arab states. The review may lead to a radical change in American relations with Egypt.

Top department officials were reported to feel that Egypt's increasingly bitter anti-Western attitude had compelled the new policy study. This, informants said, involves serious consideration of whether the United States should not give up efforts to build constantly closer friendship with Egypt and concentrate instead on cooperation with Iraq.

In this connection, Secretary of State Dulles and his chief advisers are expected to take a new look upon his return to Washington later this month at possible American membership in the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

SPEAKER
LAKEVIEW (AP)—Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) will be the main speaker at an Oregon Safety Rally here April 20. Expected are some 150 representatives of safety organizations from over the state.

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GOP Candidate Leaves Race

Governor Smith Pays
First Visit To Basin

By LYLE DOWNING

Governor Elmo E. Smith, on his first visit to the Klamath Basin since he became Oregon's chief executive, got a rousing welcome Saturday night at a non-partisan meeting sponsored by the Henley Grange and Henley Farm Bureau.

Grange Master Wilbur Harnsberger introduced House Speaker Ed Geary who in turn presented the campaign to the overflow audience in the Henley Grange Hall.

Many Republican and Democratic candidates were introduced.

The governor's appearance followed a dinner served by members of the grange and farm bureau to several hundred persons.

Governor Smith, who went into office after the death of Governor Paul Patterson, took advantage of the occasion to acquaint his listeners with himself. He did not touch on politics and confined his remarks to his experiences since he took over in Salem and a brief sketch of his career before he entered politics.

The governor also paid tribute to House Speaker Geary and Representative Henry Semon with whom he said he worked closely in Salem.

Earlier in the day, Governor Smith was a guest at a GOP luncheon in the Winema Hotel. He also

held a press conference at which he outlined his views on state problems and expressed satisfaction with the Republican candidates who are now seeking office.

He said that no one in Oregon could gainsay the fact that in the past the Republican Party consistently put up responsible candidates with knowledge of Oregon's resources and needs.

"The candidates being offered now by the Republican Party," he added, "meet all these requirements. We have a good ticket in Oregon all the way across the board."

"I also want to emphasize the long record of outstanding administration in Oregon by the Republican Party. We expect to achieve victory in November."

While discussing the GOP campaign, Governor Smith said it was planned to carry the party's message into every phase of life in the state. He also said it will be a typical "grassroots" campaign.

"The campaign will stress the opportunities available in Oregon," he explained. "We also will stress the opportunities available to agriculture and the rural economy by providing for the utilization of our natural resources coupled with the human and scientific resources at hand."

Saturday afternoon the governor was guest at a hospitality hour in the Winema at which Mrs. Josephine Kuttredge acted as hostess. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Air Academy
Plans Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Modernistic square-cut designs were approved Saturday for the new Air Force Academy to be built near Colorado Springs, Colo.

But the Air Force delayed decision on the chapel, center of a stormy controversy. When preliminary drawings were unveiled last year, they showed a radically designed chapel dominating the campus—and the pictures were variously denounced as looking like a "folded accordion" or an "assembly of cubism."

Air Force Secretary Donald Quarles announced his approval of exterior designs for most of the major buildings after conferring with the architects and engineers. He said no definite design concept for the chapel had been determined.

Designs approved Saturday included the headquarters building, cadet social center and general landscaping of the academic area.

Photographs of the approved building designs show large groupings of squares and rectangles of glass and masonry under flat roofs. The square cut look is carried into the landscaping of the grounds around the principal buildings, small squares or rectangles being formed by grass plots set off by cement walk ways.

Some of the buildings, such as the cadet living quarters, are to be built on concrete stilts, leaving in what would be the ground floor of a conventional building to serve as a concourse.

Quarles addressed the air university at nearby Maxwell Air Force Base, where air strategy and geopolitics are studied.

He outlined the theory of deterring war by having ready for instant use a powerful air-atomic force.

He said that if recent Communist claims are correct, "we must conclude that we are now passing, or will before long pass, from a phase of unilateral deterrence to a phase of mutual deterrence" in which each side would be deterred by the retaliatory power of the other.



BUD CHANDLER

Chandler To
Head Rotary

H. J. (Bud) Chandler, manager of KFLW, was announced as the president of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club for the year starting July 1.

Chandler has been a member of the club's board of directors for a number of years and was elected head of the club by the board.

E. W. (Nick) Carter, general agent here for the Great Northern Railway, was introduced as a new Rotarian at the club meeting Friday noon. Carter will fill the classification of railroad transportation, freight.

Paul Campbell was chairman of the day and provided a program on YMCA activities. "Helping people help others is the essence of the Y program," Campbell said.

Adm. Mason, who commands the Military Sea Transportation Service in the Atlantic, appeared calm throughout the quiz program and answered the question without seeming difficulty.

The admiral had easily answered a number of previous questions on his chosen subject, fables of Greece and Rome.

Previous winners of the \$100,000 prize were Mrs. Ethel Park Richardson, of Los Angeles whose category was American folk lore and songs, and 14-year-old George L. Wright 3d, of New York, who won the prize for questions about popular music of the 1920's.

Admiral Mason said some of his prize money would go toward the education of his three children, and that he had "several other projects



CHARLES H. MACK

Mack To Run
For Judgeship

Charles H. Mack, Klamath Falls florist and former county assessor, made a last minute filing Friday at 4:45 p.m. for the office of county judge on the Democratic ticket.

Mack will be pitted against County Commissioner Jerry Rainus for the Democratic nomination for judge in the May 18 primary election.

The Democratic aspirant is a native of Klamath County. He has been a Klamath River and other natural resources counsel as well as having served two terms as county assessor.

During World War II, Mack was administrative assistant to the general manager of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation in Portland. Subsequently, he served as public relations manager for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company in Klamath Falls.

In announcing his candidacy, Mack said:

"I have, for many years, been marked by important developments in Klamath Falls and Klamath County. With the liquidation of the Klamath Indian Reservation, construction of the Klamath Falls Jet Interceptor Base and development of the Klamath River and other major projects, county court decisions will be of great importance."

"I was born here. As county judge, I hope to be able to direct development toward what is best for Klamath County."

McKay said he would return to Oregon about April 1 in connection with his campaign. He said he will make several other flying trips to the state before he resigns. Friday he said he would quit the federal post about June 1. But his backers here were urging him to leave sooner to get his campaign underway.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado was reported under White House consideration Saturday to replace Secretary of Interior McKay.

McKay unexpectedly announced Friday he will leave the Cabinet post about June 1 to seek the Oregon Senate seat now held by Sen. Morse. Morse, elected as a Republican, is seeking re-election as a Democrat.

Thornton, one of Eisenhower's preconversion supporters in 1952, was said to be only one of several westerners being discussed after McKay was reported to have been personally nudged into the Oregon race by the President.

Thornton has been a strong supporter and a frequent golfing companion of the President, and there were indications that he had something of an inside track for the post.

However, he has opposition from some Republicans who didn't relish his refusal to run for the Senate from his home state in 1954. Sen. Allott (R-Colo.), then lieutenant governor, made a successful race after Thornton bowed out to return to private business.

POSSIBILITY
Along with others whose names didn't immediately come to the surface, Asst. Secretary of the Interior Wesley A. D'Ewart was being mentioned as a possibility.

Like McKay, D'Ewart, a former Montana congressman, has been under fire from Democrats, but not to the same extent as McKay.

McKay bowed out of what most Republicans regard as the relative security of a Cabinet post good for four more years to enter a Senate campaign where the outcome is uncertain.

Informed GOP officials here credited Eisenhower personally with swaying McKay's unexpected decision to enter the lists against Morse, although McKay said in Salem, Ore., yesterday that Eisenhower had not asked him to run.

McKay's departure was expected to leave a hole in the administration that would be difficult to fill.

Handed a bankbook with a \$100,000 deposit recorded in his name and told the bank was located on a particularly Manhattan intersection, he quipped:

"I'll look it up."

Admiral Mason, 51, who won the Distinguished Service Medal for his wartime duty in the Pacific, now lives in the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

For his \$100,000 question Admiral Mason gave these individual names of women in the mythological trios:

The terrible Gorgons: Stheno, Euryale and Medusa.

The bird women called the Harpies: Aello, Podarge and NIKHOS.

The misshapen graces or gray women: Diene, Peipiro and Enyo.

The chattering graces: Euphrosyne, Aglaia and Thalia.

The guardians of the seasons known as the Horae or Hours: Eunomia, Dike and Eirene.

The avengers of crime, the Furies: Tisiphone, Alecto and Megaira.

Tooze Says
He'll Back
Sec. McKay

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Senatorial aspirant Douglas McKay prepared to leave for Washington Sunday amid signs that the faint Republican opposition to his candidacy is beginning to dissolve.

The secretary of Interior and former Oregon governor filed his candidacy for the Senate Friday only a short while before the filing deadline. He is expected to face Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, one of the bitterest critics of his department's policies, in the November general election.

One of the candidates for Republican nomination to the Senate withdrew Friday and threw his support to McKay. He is Lamar Tooze, a Portland attorney.

STILL IN RACE
Phil Hitchcock, a member of the development staff of Portland's Lewis and Clark College, who said Friday he still was in the race, appeared to be backing down. He said he wanted to wait until Monday, the deadline for withdrawing, before announcing his final decision.

State Rep. Elmer Deetz, a dairy farmer from the nearby community of Canby, and George Altwater, Portland, a political unknown, still were in the race.

Neither was expected to be much of a threat, and McKay is expected to win easily and then go on to face Morse in the November general election.

OPPOSITION
Morse's only opposition in the primary will be Woody Smith, little known outside the town of Hood River.

McKay said he would return to Oregon about April 1 in connection with his campaign. He said he will make several other flying trips to the state before he resigns. Friday he said he would quit the federal post about June 1. But his backers here were urging him to leave sooner to get his campaign underway.

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Exiling Of Bishop
Sets Off Violence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A general strike paralyzed Cyprus Saturday. The island's protest to the exile of Archbishop Makarios was further underscored by outbreaks of violence at nightfall.

British paratroopers searched the residence and garden of Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement, and reported they found a small arsenal.

They came away from the archbishop's residence with a gasoline bomb, 10 unfilled bombs and 18 rounds of pistol ammunition, British officials said.

TEAR GAS
Paratroopers hurling tear gas smashed small demonstrations at Limassol, Polis, Kyrenia and Pafos. British houses at Limassol but agusta. Bombs were thrown at two there were no casualties.

All air freight shipments out of Nicosia were being held at the airport for 24 hours as a precaution against time bombs.

Workers, clerks, shopkeepers and printers stopped work in protest to the sudden British action in exiling Makarios.

British authorities warned that the general strike was a violation of emergency regulations.

But Greeks stayed away from their jobs in droves. Only Turkish-run shops were open.

EXILED
The archbishop, official sources in London disclosed, was aboard a British warship on his way to the remote Seychelle Islands, 800 miles northeast of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean. There a small bungalow, 100 feet above the sea, was reported being readied for his enforced residence.

"It is a delightful place—sunny, peaceful and beautiful" but a bit lonely, said Lady Addis, wife of Governor Sir William Addis.

The repercussions were violent in Greece, the mother country. Thousands of Greek students and demonstrators shouting "Death to the British," set fire to a British flag at Athens University, surged through Athens streets slashing tires of the British-owned bus company, breaking windows in the British Airways building and two hotels with British names and attempting to storm the British embassy.

Greek military guards formed hasty cordons around not only the British but also the American embassy.

CONSULATE SACKED
In Crete, too, Greek crowds ransacked the British consulate at Heraklion, tore down the British flag and raised the Greek flag while the consul hid in the basement for safety.

The Greek government called home its ambassador from London and ordered Greek Minister Christian X. Palamas, its representative at the U. N., to raise the question of Cyprus in the General Assembly when that body meets next fall. Greece has failed to get the question on the agenda at the last two sessions.

Greek civil service workers in

Athens agreed to quit work Monday. A number of demonstrations were planned.

Archbishop Spyridon, the Greek Orthodox primate, presided in Athens over an emergency meeting of the holy synod which appealed to church organizations around the world for support for Makarios.

Midwestern
Snow Storm
Blocks Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A snow storm and cold wave, whirling in 10 days in advance of spring, nearly paralyzed highway travel in parts of the Midwest Saturday.

The storm, which isolated scores of communities, caused at least one death. Mrs. Cornelius White, Mission, S. D., died of exposure when she tried to walk eight miles through a blizzard Friday night. She was attempting to summon aid for nine persons stranded in an auto.

Stores closed and bus schedules were suspended in the hardest hit areas of the northwestern plains.

STATE BURIED
The full-blown storm buried South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa under as much as one to two feet of snow and fanned eastward toward Wisconsin and southern Michigan.

A surge of Arctic cold rolled southward from the snow belt. Northerly winds reaching 35 to 45 miles an hour caused moderate to heavy snow drifting.

Stores closed at midmorning in Mitchell, S. D., where new snow piled to a depth of 24 inches. Stores also shut down in Sioux Falls, S. D., which wallowed in 13 inches of new snow. Bus travel between the two cities was cancelled. Planes by-passed Sioux Falls.

HIGH WINDS
Northerly winds picked up during the day bringing road travel almost to a standstill in South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota, which got up to 12 inches of new snow, and northwestern Iowa which had 12 to 13 inches. North-west Nebraska had 5 inches.

Wind gusts were 20 to 25 miles an hour in the Dakotas, causing some drifting, and up to 40 miles an hour in Iowa.

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JUDGE U. E. REEDER

Reeder Seeks
Reelection

County Judge U. E. Reeder made an eleventh hour decision Friday to try for a fourth term.

Within a few minutes before the filing deadline at 5 p.m., he entered the campaign for county judge on the Republican ticket.