

FOREIGN AID APPEAL HITS SNAG



THE DRIVER OF THIS SMASHED-UP SEDAN, shown parked in a Klamath Falls wrecking yard, was killed instantly early Saturday morning in a two-car crash on South Sixth Street which also killed a passenger in the second car involved and injured the driver of the other car. The dead are Evert Damon Osborn, 22, the driver of this car, and Robert McKinley Gentry, 31, a passenger in the other vehicle. The injured man was Kenneth Mal Dyer, who was hospitalized for cuts, bruises and a possible fractured jaw. Shown looking at the wreck is Leroy Houck of Midland.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1956
Price Ten Cents—44 Pages Telephone 8111 No. 3433Two Killed
In Early
Morn Crash

Two Klamath Falls men died and a third was hospitalized as the result of a high-speed two-car accident early Saturday morning on South Sixth Street near the Lucky Lanes Bowling Alley.

The collision occurred when a west bound auto, traveling at high speed, jumped the center dividing strip of the four-lane highway, skidded more than 400 feet and wound up in front of an outbound auto, Oregon State Police reported.

The dead men are Evert Damon Osborn, 22, who was dead when investigating officers arrived on the scene, and Robert McKinley Gentry, 31, who died a short time later at Klamath Valley Hospital.

Hospitalized is Kenneth Mal Dyer, 27, 45 S. 1st St., who suffered cuts and lacerations and a possible fracture of the jaw, hospital attendants said.

Police said that Osborn, who was driving the inbound car, hit the curbing of the center divider on South Sixth Street at the long, sweeping curve at Alameda Drive, said a police officer.

Gentry was a passenger in Dyer's auto. Police said that Dyer was "driving in a legal manner."

Funeral services for Gentry, who lived at 2527 W. 1st Street, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home with the Rev. D. L. Probst of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be at Klamath Memorial Park.

Services for Osborn, who lived at 4339 Douglas, are pending at Ward's.

Gentry, a native of Medford, was a resident of Klamath Falls for three years. Survivors include his widow, Betty Colleen Gentry, and two daughters, Debra Gentry and Teresa Gentry, all of Klamath Falls; his father, Samuel M. Gentry; his mother, Mrs. M. Gentry; his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Kelly of Central Point.

Osborn, a native of Butler, Oklahoma, had lived in Klamath Falls for 14 years. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. M. Osborn of Klamath Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Bernice Maddera of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Bobbie Dever of Waterford, California, Mrs. Gladys Sandlin of Tieton, Washington, Mrs. Victoria Fleming of Memphis, Tennessee, and Mrs. Lucy Dittorf of Bly, and two brothers, Lloyd Osborn of California and Isaac Osborn of Klamath Falls.

McKay Lashes At Neuberger

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McKay also said that Neuberger, a Democrat, was "a character assassin... with a complete disregard for political decency."

The statement was made as McKay defended his newly appointed senatorial campaign manager, William Phillips.

Neuberger had asked an investigation of the appointment of Phillips to the post of property supervisor with the Klamath Indian tribe. Phillips said he resigned the job when he became campaign manager.

McKay wins Republican nomination he is expected to face Morse, a Democrat, in the general election.

MESSAGE

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GETTING READY FOR THE FISHERMEN Saturday morning Mrs. Grace Shidler of Hal's Sports Shop was arranging tackle and bait displays when the 9 o'clock photographer came by.

Ike To Hold Worry-Free
Talk With Canada, Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic officials said Saturday that President Eisenhower's meeting with the leaders of Canada and Mexico next week will present something novel in three power talks — a conference without precise purpose, problems or controversy.

Eisenhower, Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico will hold their neighborhood chat in a luxurious resort hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Monday and Tuesday. The session is expected to end with a dinner meeting Tuesday night and a communique affirming the friendship, peaceful cooperation and general solidarity of the three nations.

"This was President Eisenhower's own idea," one official said Saturday. "He felt that with so many notable visitors coming to town there should be a meeting between him and his good neighbors. That's what this meeting is. It should dramatize the peaceful cooperation of the North American countries through all the period when there has been so much trouble in other parts of the world."

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will not be so rushed with diplomacy at the West Virginia sessions that they will be unable to follow developments in the United Nations discussion of the Near East — focal area of the world's most dangerous war threats at present.

In fact, Eisenhower and Dulles hope to learn from debate starting in the U. N. Security Council Monday to what extent this country, Britain and France can rely on the United Nations to deal with the Middle Eastern situation, particularly if war breaks out there.

The heart of the problem is Russia's attitude. An American resolution would have U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld start negotiations to get both sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute to pull back their forces from the troubled border areas where isolated gunfights could lead to general war in the Middle East. United States officials believe Russia will go along with this resolution.

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Congress May Fight
'Blank Check' Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George (Doc) Aiken said Saturday in the wake of a vigorous new appeal from Secretary of State Dulles that he still opposes giving the administration "blank check authority" to make long-range foreign aid commitments.

Dulles, reporting to the American people Friday night on his Southeast Asia trip, left no doubt the Eisenhower administration intends to make an all-out fight for its embattled foreign aid program.

But George told a reporter Dulles still must "sell to Congress" the administration's bid for "greater flexibility" in use of aid money and allocation of funds to long-range development projects.

OPPOSES

George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has opposed this long-term authority. So have a number of other highly placed members of Congress.

George said he would be willing to consider and pass on specific foreign aid projects which the administration might care to present. But he emphasized a "blank check" so far as he is concerned.

Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. told the House Foreign Affairs Committee earlier this week that even if authority for 10-year projects were granted, Congress still would be able to pass on the money allotted for them each year in appropriations bills.

Asked about this argument, George said: "What is the use of a 10-year program if Congress is going to review it every year?"

Dulles said the United States policy challenges the "danger" of new Communist moves with its own program of aiding free nations.

If we wish to see the free world preserved and enlarged," he told the nation last night, "we must help, or forces of despotism will take control."

RADIO REPORT

Dulles reported by radio and television on his first-hand impressions of conditions in Asia where he visited 10 countries during the past three weeks.

His report generally was an optimistic one. He said he was "encouraged" about the future of Asia even though "soviet and Chinese economic tactics are a danger."

The one spot in the Far East where "conflict most threatens," he said, is the area of Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese stronghold long sought by the Chinese Reds. He noted the United States is working "patiently and persistently" to obtain agreement with the Communists on a renunciation of force there.

Dulles said he came back from his trip "more than ever convinced of the vital importance" of American foreign aid, both past and future.

NO DESIRE

But he said this country has no desire to dominate other nations, and "does not seek the use of mutual defense with any country whatsoever" unless that country wants such ties. It wants only the independence and improvement of the free nations, he added.

His speech thus was designed in part as an appeal for American support of administration foreign policy, particularly the foreign aid program now in Congress — and in part as a reassurance to the Asian peoples of American respect for their aims and their way of life.

The new foreign aid program calling for \$4,000,000,000 was sent to Congress by President Eisenhower Monday.

The President's furtherance asked authority to pledge up to 100 million dollars a year for 10 years to long-term foreign construction projects. That feature, as well as the increased size of the program, is already under sharp congressional criticism.

RUSSIAN HOPES

Dulles said Russia "is trying to dominate" its technical experts in key posts in lands which the Russians "hope to dominate." He reported that the Soviets are also playing on Asian fears of Western colonialism and holding out bright promises of economic assistance and industrial development.

"But I found," he said, "that the leaders are quite aware of the danger of penetration by international communism, and of the fact that Soviet and Chinese Communists' economic lines generally go with a hook and line that leads to Moscow or Peking."

Strange Lights Explained

Strange lights and objects seen in the sky by Klamath Basin residents were explained today by Tom Garratt, game management agent for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Surplus signal flares from World War II are being used by ranchers to discourage the use of agricultural land by ducks and geese.

One type of flare, Garratt said, is a white light suspended from a small parachute which drifts slowly to earth. The other type has four fire balls, either red or green, that descend quickly.

The flares are expelled from a rifle by a blank gas shell, he added.

Necessary permits to herd the birds, rifles and flares may be obtained from the Fish and Wildlife Service office, 313 Post Office Building as part of the service's program to protect crops from migratory birds, Garratt said.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG, says the old cliché, and these pictures depict scenes of Klamath County residents out-distancing the robins. At left, Francis Decker, 5032 Harlan Drive, dusted off his rod and tried his luck at Barkley Springs. Old man winter still kept a toothed however, with snow-covered hills in the background and Decker was not inclined to peel off his jacket, spring or no spring.

The center photo shows Bill Wilson, an OTO student, and an unidentified catfish he snagged at the Algoma log pond. And, perhaps the best indication that spring is here, the right picture depicts the usual gang of future Babe Ruths doing their stuff at a Pelican School sandlot baseball diamond.

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Democrat 'Dark Horse' Seen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was fresh talk Saturday that this year's Democratic presidential nomination may elude the outstretched hands of both Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, and go to a dark horse contender.

Among the Republicans there was jubilation over Democratic uncertainties and more talk about who will be President Eisenhower's running mate this fall.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, who expects to be a delegate to the GOP National Convention in San Francisco Aug. 20, joined those Republicans who are plunging for the re-election of Vice President Nixon.

Smith said Nixon is "the natural and logical candidate" and he said all Republicans should support "the famous team of Ike & Dick."

The top spot on the Democratic ticket was wide open, although Tennessee's Kefauver held an early lead in pledged convention votes and was confident of adding more.

AP reporter Jack Bell reported from Chicago that Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri appeared to be gathering strength as a dark horse contender.

Another Democratic possibility is Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who describes himself as "not an active candidate" for the nomination. Harriman refused to say in New York Saturday whether the Minnesota outcome had changed his status.

Still other dark horse possibilities include Governors G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Kefauver toured and talked his way through a couple hundred miles of the southern California on the second day of his five-day campaign in that area. Stevenson toured the state last month in preparation for the June 5 California primary.

Kefauver announced he is entering the South Dakota primary, which also comes on June 5. Stevenson has not made up his mind about that one.

REFAUVER LASHES

In campaign talks, Kefauver lashed out at the Eisenhower administration's defense budget.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said at French Lick, Ind., that the New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries were not conclusive for any candidate.

Butler, in a speech at an Indiana State meeting of Associated Press member newspapers, renewed his charge that much of the nation's press is "strictly one-party," favorable to the Republicans.

Main Democrats, at their state convention in Brewer, decided to send their 14-vote delegation to the Aug. 13 Chicago convention unpledged. An informal AP poll indicated that delegates favoring Stevenson held 5 votes, Kefauver 3½ votes, and Gov. Harriman 1. Others were uncommitted or not accounted for.

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