

HURRICANE LASHES SOUTH U.S.

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Vice-Presidential Candidate Kefauver has been having a lot to say recently about what he calls the "new" Nixon. After listening to his campaigning in Oregon during the past few days, I think we might profitably devote some thoughtful consideration to the NEW Kefauver that is looming on the political horizon.

When this tall, personable young Tennessee first came into the public eye several years ago, he looked like a corner. His conduct of the senate committee investigation into the crime situation was admirable. He gave every appearance of knowing the line and letting the chips fall where they might.

His excellent record as chairman of this famous investigating committee launched him as a Presidential candidate, and in his campaign for the Democratic nomination four years ago he increased his stature.

His views appeared to be sound. He looked then like Presidential timber.

But something had happened to him. In Oregon he has been talking like a demagogue of the purest water.

For example: Up in Springfield the other day — in the geographic center of Oregon's fir lumber industry — he painted a picture of gloom.

"There is growing unemployment in the plywood and lumber industry," he said, "and also in the building trades. I am informed that 4300 fewer workers are employed in lumber and logging than in the same period last year in Oregon."

He added: "I am also informed that there have been some months this year when new starts in housing construction in Portland and Seattle have been 50 per cent below last year."

What is the cause of all this grief and trouble?

There isn't enough mortgage money.

And why isn't there enough mortgage money? According to Kefauver, it's all perfectly simple. It's due to the HARD MONEY policy of the wicked Eisenhower administration, which refuses to start the printing presses and manufacture money enough to buy all the mortgages that are offered for sale.

It's just that simple.

I'm reasonably sure that Kefauver knows better than that. At least, as a member of the senate of the United States, he OUGHT to know better than that. He ought to know that the reason money is tight is that people aren't saving enough of it. Money for investment is a good deal like water in a semi-arid country. If you let too much of it get away from you and run away to the sea you won't have enough left to irrigate arid areas of irritable land. The only way the people of semi-arid regions can have enough water to grow crops with is to SAVE IT UP behind dams.

It works the same way with money. If money is to be available in the form of loans (a mortgage is a loan) somebody must save it up. There isn't any other way to get it.

I know that's hard to understand. You look at a paper dollar and common gumption tells you that it is cheap and easy to make.

So — Quite naturally — The thought occurs to you that if the government would just start the printing presses and print vast amounts of money and pass it out to the people EVERYBODY COULD HAVE EVERYTHING HE WANTS.

That idea, when expounded by an able demagogue, is intriguing. It was intriguing back in the 1890's when it was expounded by William Jennings Bryan, who demanded free and unlimited coinage of silver in the ratio of 16 to one. His thesis was that free and unlimited coinage of silver in the ratio of 16 to one would make money grow on trees so that everybody could go and pick it off and live happy ever afterwards. It is intriguing when in another form it is expounded by Estes Kefauver. The trouble with it is that it WON'T WORK. The reason it won't work is that man wasn't intended to earn his living by picking money off trees. There is no such thing as something for nothing. Man must WORK for what he gets.

Estes Kefauver knows that as well as anybody and when he goes around telling people that the way to have all the mortgage money we want so that we can build all the houses we want without having to bother with such foolishness as SAVING MONEY UP he is just being a demagogue.

If he didn't know better it wouldn't be so bad. I'm sure he DOES know better.

TOUR

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A nine-man Indian defense mission left Monday on a five-week goodwill tour of Red Chinese military centers and installations.

Al Sarena
Advice Told
By Kefauver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic nominee for vice president, wound up his tour of Southwestern Washington Sunday and clarified what he said was his part in Oregon's Al Sarena issue.

Kefauver said the only advice he recalls giving the owners of the mine in the Rogue River National Forest of Southern Oregon was "write me a letter."

Charles McDonald, a member of the family which owns the mine, said the senator had given him valuable legal advice at a meeting in New Orleans, Dec. 31, 1951.

In its Sunday editions, The Oregonian carried a picture of a letter, signed with Kefauver's name, to McDonald. It said, in part, "I shall keep your records in my file for my use and will make every attempt to secure action on your case." Kefauver said that his administrative assistant had written the letter, which he described as routine, and had signed his name.

The Al Sarena mine has become an issue in the campaign. Democrats contend that the Interior Department, then headed by Doug McKay, granted the patents under improper and unusual circumstances. They contend that the McDonalds wanted the land for the valuable timber on it.

Sample City
Ballot Ready

County Clerk Charles DeLap announced Monday that municipal sample ballots for the November election are now available at his office in the courthouse.

The city is holding a special election Tuesday, November 6 in conjunction with the general election.

City Councilman Lawrence E. Slater is opposed on the ballot for mayor.

Leola F. Heilbroner is unopposed for city treasurer as well as Councilman Walter Fleet, Ward 2, and Floyd Wynne who is running for Slater's councilman post in Ward 4.

There is only one contested council post, William J. Easter, California Avenue grocer, is attempting to unseat Councilman Oliver Spiker in Ward 1.

Also on the ballot are two municipal propositions calling for charter amendments.

One proposed amendment deals with fluoridation of city water and the other would amend the charter to authorize an annual municipal levy which would return \$28,000 over all debt limitation thereof for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1957 and each year thereafter to be used to finance the city's police department.

Lakeview Plans
Curfew Bans

LAKEVIEW (UPI) — Enforcement in Lake County of the state's curfew law will be started immediately.

Dist. Atty. Julian Herndon, making the announcement, said a recent wave of gasoline thefts and car riding prompted the decision. The state curfew bans those under 18 from streets after midnight unless accompanied by adults.

Snake River Project
Hearings Held By FPC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Technical testimony on finances was given Monday at a hearing on an application by Pacific Northwest Power Co. (PNP) to build two dams in the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border.

A Federal Power Commission (FPC) hearing on an application for a license to construct the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams entered a new phase as it was resumed after a five-week recess.

James M. Coombs, an accountant for the Washington Water Power Co., one of the four private utilities comprising PNP, was recalled as a witness at the request of FPC lawyers.

To be cross-examined later on the finance plans and other policy matters is Kinsey M. Robinson of Spokane, Wash., PNP president. This will complete PNP's presentation of testimony.

Next scheduled witness, Gordon Fernald of Portland, an Army engineer, will be presented by the FPC staff to testify on navigation and flood control.

Fernald also is expected to be asked to compare proposed federal and private dams in the Snake River, a Columbia tributary. He is familiar with proposed dams, including Nez Perce. This is the third phase of the

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U.S. Offers
Peace Plan
For Atoms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States offered Monday to put its whole atom-sharing program under the projected international atoms-for-peace agency.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth made the offer in opening general discussion at a conference called here to complete a constitution for the agency.

He noted that this constitution, or statute, would set up safeguards against military misuse of atomic materials the agency distributed for peaceful purposes. It said:

"The statute would also permit the agency to apply its safeguards to bilateral or multilateral arrangements otherwise not subject to its supervision or control, if the parties to such arrangements so request."

"The United States hopes that parties to bilateral arrangements throughout the world will avail themselves of this provision, thus contributing toward the eventual establishment of a uniform system of safeguards of universal application."

"If this is done . . . the United States can look forward to making the agency the cornerstone of its international activities in the field of atomic energy."

The United States has bilateral agreements with 37 countries to supply them with power or research reactors or radioactive isotopes. Britain, the Soviet Union and Canada are among other countries that give help under similar arrangements.

Wadsworth also revived President Eisenhower's proposal, made in a disarmament letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin last March 1, that all production of fissionable materials anywhere in the world "be devoted exclusively to peaceful purposes."

Wadsworth recalled that the proposed statute was approved unanimously last April 18, with some reservations, at the end of Washington talks among 12 nations. He declared, "the questions still to be resolved do not loom large."

Also on the agenda was a proposal to set up a new international agency to coordinate the work of the existing ones.

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PAUSING ON THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped them were Chris Brunst, left, of 880 California Avenue and Melodee Scott, 524 North Second Street. Both girls are in the seventh grade at Conger School.

Special Fuel
Use Slated

DETROIT (UPI) — A mechanically operated fuel injection system will be introduced by Chevrolet Motors as an optional extra cost equipment item with the presentation of its 1957 model line.

This was confirmed Monday by Edward N. Cole, general manager of the Chevrolet Division of GM. What the injection system will cost has not been disclosed.

Fuel injection systems replace the conventional carburetor. They have been tried out on European cars and it is said they provided a marked economy in fuel consumption. In the fuel injection system, a mixture of gasoline and air are injected directly into the combustion chambers of each cylinder through a pump that forces the fuel through very closely designed nozzles.

The system equalizes the amount of fuel mixture introduced into each combustion chamber. It eliminates the possibility of carburetor icing, vapor lock and the discharge of unburned hydrocarbons through the exhaust system. Heretofore a major obstacle to their introduction in gasoline internal combustion engines has been the high cost of production. However, they have been used on most of the cars participating in the Indianapolis Speedway 500 mile race.

Charles Paulsen, 56, Los Angeles was shot and killed while hunting Sunday in the Pumpkin Meadows area 45 miles east of San Andreas.

Kenneth L. Hutchinson, 39, Lincoln, was shot fatally Sunday west of Sloat in Plumas County.

John Paul Laetsch, 57, Oakland, apparently died of a heart attack in his hunting camp in Cayton Valley, 50 miles northeast of Redding. The missing hunter was Martin Loeper, Weaverville, who failed to appear at a logging road Saturday afternoon where he was to meet his wife.

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California
Resort Area
Hit By Fire

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — A major forest fire menaced the famed Lake Arrowhead mountain resort area today and 1,000 persons were alerted for evacuation in case strong winds spring up again and drive the blaze into populated areas.

HOMES BURNED
Some 15 to 20 resort homes possibly were destroyed by the conflagration. It was difficult for fire fighting crews to tabulate destroyed structures because the fire hopped through some areas, and crews could not get in to determine whether residences had been touched off.

The fire has swept up from the lower slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains northeast of San Bernardino since it was started last Friday by the flaming crash of a super Sabre jet.

Richard Johnson, federal fire service officer, said the fire "could become a major disaster if winds such as those we had Sunday come up again."

DISASTER NOTICE
A disaster notice was sent all state and federal Civil Defense agencies, routinely alerting their personnel and putting their fire fighting equipment on standby now.

Some state Civil Defense equipment already was in use along the 13-mile fire front along the famed Rim Of The World Highway.

Some residents were evacuated from scattered cabins along the threatened front. One of two main access roads to the resort area for a time was enveloped in flames and impassable.

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Elmo Smith called attention Monday to National Newspaper Week from Oct. 1 to 8, and to Newspaper Day on Oct. 6.

Commenting on the week's theme—"Your newspaper—freedom's key to better living"—the governor said:

"It is a challenge to all to prove that better living, democracy, and freedom go hand in hand and your newspaper is a potent force in bringing this about."

"Oregon newspapers are fulfilling an important role today in keeping us an informed people, in making better our way of life, and in bringing to all of us by the printed word and picture the news of our community, our state and nation, and the world."

"I also wish to pay tribute to the small army of newspaperboys who every day, rain or shine, deliver their papers to homes and business establishments. Most of these boys are in business for themselves, learning the principles which will help them in years to come."

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Louisiana, Florida
In Path Of Storm

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hurricane Flossy, packing 100 mile an hour winds, swept toward northwestern Florida Monday, leaving three men reported dead and 42 missing after it lashed near southeastern Louisiana.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau said the storm, sixth of the season, was centered about 80 miles southwest of Pensacola, Fla., and moving toward the east-northeast about 12 miles an hour.

"Movement is expected to continue toward the east-northeast at the same rate, bringing the center inland between Pensacola and Apalachicola (Fla.) this afternoon or tonight," the advisory said.

THREAT
The Red Cross in Biloxi said it appeared there was no further threat to Mississippi's gulf coast.

The hurricane had winds estimated at 100 miles per hour near the center at 10 a.m. and gales extended outward 150 to 200 miles from the center.

The Weather Bureau reported a large squally area off the extreme northwestern Florida coast was causing winds to blow offshore and hold back the tide.

"This creates a dangerous situation," the Weather Bureau said, "since the hurricane winds will suddenly shift and may cause a rapid rise in the tide to about eight feet. This situation exists all the way from Pensacola to St. Marks."

Residents of low-lying areas in the southern Alabama and northwestern Florida areas were moved to emergency shelters while hundreds of persons in southern Louisiana began moving back to their homes.

KILLED
Harold D. Adair, Mobile, Ala., was killed early Monday when his auto skidded on a rain-slicked suburban road.