

Ike Blasted In Goblin Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler brought Halloween into the political campaign today, telling President Eisenhower to "throw away the hobgoblin speech your ghosts have written" and discuss the issues.

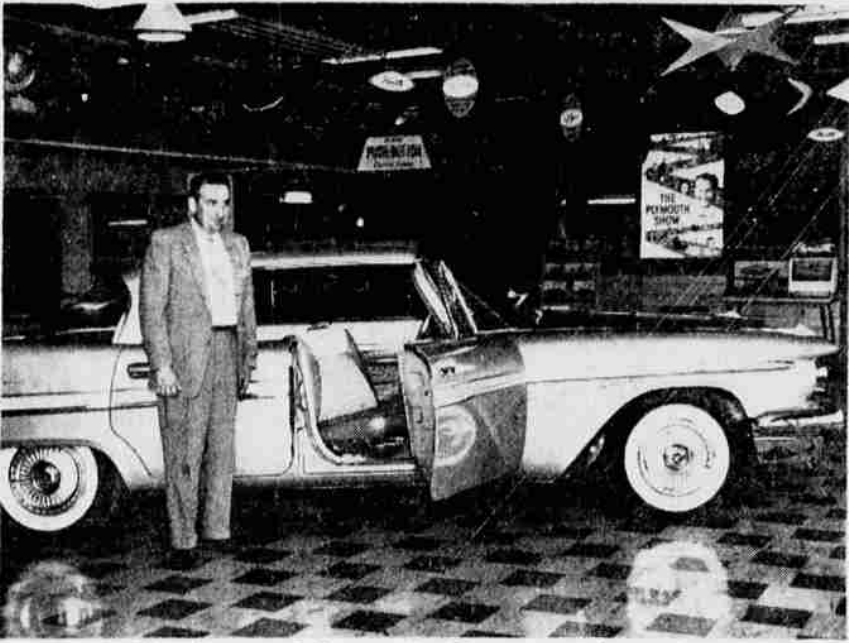
Looking to Eisenhower's campaign windup speech in Baltimore tonight, Butler voiced the hope that Eisenhower "stops trying to scare us and starts trying to lead us."

The Democratic party leader said in a statement that for the past two weeks Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon have been using "such scary jack-o-lanterns as 'radicalism,' 'socialism' and 'harebrained schemes'" in their attacks on the Democrats.

"Mr. Eisenhower has a great opportunity in his telecast tonight," Butler said. "He can abandon his ghost-written scarewords and talk sense about the real issues of this campaign."

"And he can re-establish the image of a fair and just man paying honest tribute to the Democrats who have put welfare of country ahead of partisan gain in the last Congress."

"And finally he can insure defeat of the candidates who have injected smears and hatred and racial poison and bigotry in this campaign by denouncing those who have poisoned the well of our democracy and calling for their defeat."



DEMONSTRATING the 1959 DeSoto is Jim Olson, owner of Jim Olson Motors, 522 South Sixth Street. The new DeSoto model is now available for inspection on the showroom floor along with the 1959 Plymouths which are also handled by Jim Olson Motors.

Feline Group Mourns Death

SERGEANTSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Old Judy, who right up to the end went a-mousing every day, is dead at 24.

Her death at her farm home Thursday rocked the American Feline Society.

"That was the second oldest cat in the United States," said Society President Robert Lohar, Kendall.

Judy's owner Mrs. Newton B. Srope said the black, white and orange puss still succeeded in catching mice as late as last month. It was quite a feat because Judy had only one tooth left.

Judy regularly lived on boneless salmon and chopped pig liver. She walked with a limp, result of a broken leg suffered in a traffic mishap while crossing a road several years ago.

Kendall said a cat's normal life span is 6 to 10 years. Judy was awarded a citation for longevity two years ago. Kendall said the society had a cat on file named Suzie from Hazleton, Pa., whose owner claimed she was 37.

Farmers Running Less Risk Of Developing Heart Ills

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Farmers appear to have much less risk of developing severe forms of coronary heart disease than nonfarmers as a group, a government report says.

A team of U.S. Public Health Service researchers said this was one of the preliminary findings of a survey on this disease conducted in six counties of northeastern North Dakota.

The team, headed by Dr. William Zukel of the National Heart Institute, told the 86th annual meeting of the American Public Health Assn. this story.

Among 20,000 males 35 and over in the area's population, including about 10,520 farmers and 9,310 men in other occupations, there were 228 reported cases of coronary heart disease during the year of the study.

Of the 228 cases, 101 occurred among farmers and 127 in males of other occupations.

The reported incidence of milder manifestations of the disease—such as angina pectoris—was not much different for farmers when compared with nonfarmers.

However, the occurrence of the more severe manifestations—such as myocardial infarction ("heart attack") and death—was twice as high among the other occupational groups than it was among the farmers.

The reason?

The doctors offered no views. They merely said, "The reason for this difference deserves more intensive study."

Among other preliminary findings:

The reported incidence of coronary disease was over twice as high among cigarette smokers as among persons who had never smoked.

"No appreciable difference in

New Zealand Set To Trade More With United States

SEATTLE (AP) — New Zealand is planning to shift more of its trade from the British Commonwealth to the United States, Japan and possibly Communist China, it was reported today at the Colombo Plan economic conference.

Jack Shepard, leader of his country's delegation here, said New Zealand hopes to enter into trade arrangements with other countries outside the Commonwealth orbit.

This is being done, he said, as a government measure to help recover from a sharp fall in New Zealand's sterling reserves. The reserves plummeted from more than 100 million pounds sterling (\$280 million dollars) to 43 million pounds.

He said the fall is attributed mainly to a drop in world prices for leading New Zealand exports, coupled with an oversupply of imports.

Shepard, who is head of the economic section of the Department of External Affairs, gave assurances that the level of New Zealand aid to other Colombo Plan nations will not be reduced in the coming year. However, he said, the expenditure of some eight million pounds (\$22 million dollars) has caused some profound heart searching by taxpayers in his country.

New Zealand has been hurt by a decline in prices for two of its main exports — wool and dairy products. Shepard said this has not been counterbalanced by a rise in the price of meat.

New Zealand is now sending the United States 60,000 tons a year of boneless, chilled, top-quality beef. There is some question in his country whether this level of exports to the United States can be maintained.

Shepard came here from Japan, where he negotiated a new trade agreement which will lead to an increase in the volume of trade between the two countries.

A New Zealand trade mission exploring the possibility of greater sales of wool and dairy products is now in Communist China.

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TURKEY DINNER 75c
7:30 TILL 8:30
DANCING
9 TILL 1 A.M.
Music By The Phelps Trio

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Nelson Hugh Gray, tandem axle overload, \$44 paid; balance of fine suspended.

Arthur William Barth, tandem axle overload, \$30 forfeited.

Russell Wadlen Gillette, driving while intoxicated, case continued to November 21 at 10 a.m.; released pending \$400 bond.

William James Jones, no muffler, \$7.50.

Robert Edward Biggs, exceed daily bag limit, \$15.

J. D. Knox, fail dim headlights, \$5.

Dean Edward Greear, combination overload, \$128 forfeited.

Ernest Eugene Fine, axle overload, \$20 forfeited.

Ernest Alfred Luster, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

George Kenneth Standiford Jr., no PUC permit, \$20 forfeited.

Robert E. Ross, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Fredrick Seyman, reckless driving, \$50 or 22 1/2 days in lieu of fine committed.

Joseph Chase Fitzwater, violation basic rule, \$10.

Dean Edward Greear, tandem axle overload, \$33 forfeited.

Joseph Chase Fitzwater, improper mufflers, \$7.50.

Lee Arnold Craig, forgery, request preliminary hearing, set November 3 at 10 a.m.; bond set \$2,500; remained in sheriff.

Johnny Benjamin Johnson, drunk in public place, 30 days county jail, committed.

George Harold Scribner, drunk upon public highway, \$33 forfeited.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

CALLAGAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callagan October 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

CHARLES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Charles October 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs.

KELLY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly October 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs.

LUMBOUGH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lumbough October 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs.

FLOCHINI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Flochini October 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs.

POWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Powell October 28 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

1958 ROUNDUP Boys: 413 Girls: 405

KLAMATH COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSSES

Kenneth Lines Vandenberg, 24, Merrill, and Willie Florence Heggie, 20, Merrill.

Leon R. Hagerty, 32, Tulelake, and Ganda Elaine Noakes, 18, Tulelake.

DIVORCES

Phyllis Jean Leach vs. Jack Ramon Leach, seeks divorce.

Wanda L. Chaffee vs. Darrell J. Chaffee, seeks annulment.

Mildred J. Langlois vs. Emmett O. Langlois, seeks divorce.

Donald A. Welch vs. Lillian Tidrick Welch, seeks divorce.

DECORATIVE DEGREE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Richard Auerbach will graduate from Ohio State University here with all the trimmings. Or rather, because of all the trimmings. He paid for his college education by working as a cake decorator at a local restaurant.

Strike Idles Atomic Work

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A strike of 63 members of Local 99, International Guards Union of America, has idled 1,400 workers at ACF Industries plant here.

ACF is a prime contractor for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The guards went on strike Thursday in a wage dispute. They ask 20 cents an hour wage increase and the company has offered 6 cents.

About 1,400 members of the International Assn. of Machinists have refused to cross the guards' picket line.

The plant manager, W. J. Jackson, said the company has not yet been able "to determine what effect the stoppage will have on the plant's work program."

BRUISED LOCHNVAR

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The cost of defending his wife ran high for Leonard Shephard of Albuquerque. When two men in a car insulted Mrs. Shephard, the Albuquerque man went to admonish them. He was struck with a bottle, one man grabbed his arms and closed the window on them, and the car dragged him two blocks while they continued striking him with a bottle. They released him in front of City Hall, firing a shot at him as they sped away.

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MEDIATION SOUGHT

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba today asked French Premier Charles de Gaulle to pave the way for Tunisian-Moroccan mediation of the Algerian rebellion by releasing the top Algerian rebel leader imprisoned in Paris.

The rebel leaders were captured two years ago.

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Why Hatfield Should Be Governor

Despite the sparsity of major conflicts in the campaign for governor of Oregon, the voters should not be lulled. There are deep-running issues and principles separating the two candidates. The course of government in Oregon, and its effects on taxation and economic improvement, could be set for many years by this election.

The editors of this newspaper count themselves as personally friendly to Robert D. Holmes, governor for the past two years and previously a four-term state senator. We have approved some of his policies and appointments in office, while disapproving others. As gubernatorial records go, his is a cut above the average. Yet we do not favor his re-election.

He has not demonstrated strong leadership and independence of thought and action, an ailment which also afflicted some of his Republican predecessors. We believe he would like to be a stronger and more independent chief executive. But he is a captive of the forces which elected him—organized labor leaders, grange leaders, public power spokesmen, commercial fishing interests, et al. His vacillations in the past two years seem to be surface indications of the influences, perhaps a major one being union labor financing of his campaigns, which shape and limit his ability to act.

The Republican opponent of Gov. Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, on the other hand, has kept himself so free of entangling alliances that his campaign spending has suffered as a result. It is no secret that the so-called Republican "Old Guard," which for many years carried the brunt of financing GOP candidates, has contributed little money to and has been kept at arm's length from Mr. Hatfield's campaigns.

No candidate for governor since Charles A. Sprague was elected in 1938 has so scrupulously preserved his freedom to act in the interests of all the people as has Mark Hatfield. In the primary campaign, Mr. Hatfield stayed out of the red while defeating two strong opponents, Sig Unander and Warren Gill, on a minimum budget contributed by nearly 800 individuals. In the Democratic primary, Gov. Holmes was running up a \$16,000 deficit — and who has made that up remains unexplained. Any contributions accepted by Mr. Hatfield are without commitments.

When Sen. Wayne L. Morse accused Mr. Hatfield of being the "protege" of the president of a private utility company, the absurdity was apparent. That executive opposes legislation now in the works for a federal Regional Power Corporation. He opposes a constitutional amendment on the Oregon ballot to establish a State Power Commission. Mr. Hatfield strongly favors both concepts, and has stood firm against attacks in his own party for doing so.

In our opinion, Mark Hatfield offers a great deal to the people of Oregon. This promise stems from his personal integrity, intelligence and knowledge of government, courage, independence, clear and imaginative thinking and basic fair-mindedness.

At the age of 36, and with maturity beyond his years, Mark Hatfield is probably the most exceptional candidate for governor in the nation this year; warm, friendly, an excellent speaker, well educated and an educator, a student of government with a clear cut goal of major service in public office. His support in 1956 when he defeated State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic leader, for secretary of state came from both political parties. He is liberal in the best sense of that word. He is friendly to labor and business alike but pledged to neither, seeing in the governorship an opportunity to be of assistance to both and to lessen the bruising conflicts of labor-management strife.

Gov. Holmes has revealed a disturbing tendency to shoot from the hip, without proper investigation of the facts, on many occasions. But more than that, he has acted in a manner which threatens harm to the state. For examples:

The governor's appointments and orders to the State Water Resources Board seem designed to make a political vehicle out of that important resource body. He muzzled the Game and Fish Commissions to the detriment of the presentation of facts in federal hearings. His many patronage appointments have upset several departments and displaced men of long and valued service.

While disparaging Mr. Hatfield's demands for economy in government, and actual examples of savings in the secretary of state's office, Gov. Holmes proposes much greater state expenditures without suggesting how these may be financed. His promise of increasing the state school support program to 50 per cent of local district costs; his advocacy of a 156-million-dollar bond issue for state institutions, and other plans forecast a tremendous increase in the state budget if he is re-elected and gains control of the Legislature.

Gov. Holmes' leadership failed most notably in the taxation field. He left the 1957 Legislature floundering, after campaigning against the 45 per cent "Republican surtax" on incomes. As a result, the Democratic-controlled Assembly boosted the income tax instead of reducing it. Then, when it was learned there would be a 70-million-dollar surplus, Gov. Holmes called a special session. First, he advocated a 7 per cent reduction in the surplus, then a 10 per cent reduction. Due to a strong stand by a bipartisan group of Republicans and Democrats in the Senate, who sought a 30 per cent cut, the eventual reduction was 18 per cent. And still there will be a surplus of more than 30 million dollars.

A detailed probing of Gov. Holmes' brief record as chief executive would fill this page. In summation, we believe that if he continues in office he will encourage high spending, and higher taxation, an all-out public power movement such as grange and labor failed to get on this year's ballot, heavier burdens on employers in the form of unemployment compensation, and more state dependence on federal handouts.

The Oregonian favors the election of Mark Hatfield, who has demonstrated competence in administration, sound judgement in weighing benefits against costs, an open mind on resource, labor and management questions, and freedom to act in the broad interests of the great majority of Oregon's citizens.

Reprinted from the Portland Paid Pol. Adv. by Klamath Co. Hatfield for Governor Committee: Rube Larson and Bob Kent, co-chairman, P.O. Box 488 Oregonian, Oct. 24, 1953