

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Sound politics note:
Republicans found lessons in the life of Lincoln the other day (February 12) on how to fight back from defeat and how to support President Eisenhower's stand for a moderate and BALANCED budget.

Tense themes were conspicuous in Republican oratory at hundreds of party dinners observing the 150th birthday of Abraham Lincoln, first Republican President.

There were frequent reminders that Lincoln came back from defeat in the 1858 senatorial election to win the Presidency in 1860.

Why Lincoln was BELIEVED IN THE CAUSE:
He wasn't just passing for votes. He knew that the masses would follow him. If the GOP will stand firm on sound issues it believes in as strongly as Lincoln believed in preserving the Union, it can win in 1960.

If it doesn't—
If it goes chasing after will-o'-the-wisps such as promising to outpace the Democrats—
It can pass out of the political picture—as the Whig party did.

Odd tale in the news:
About 25,000 Russian girls are going to be shipped to new farming areas in the Soviet Asian republic of Kazakhstan to make the Russian boys there MIND THEIR MANNERS, among other things.

Soviet papers recently printed complaints that young males in the Kazakhstan frontier territory were getting sloppy in their dress and manners because no young women were around.

Hmmmmmm.
D'ya reckon they fell?
Or were they PUSHED?

It's a fair guess that they were given a CHOICE under the allegedly milder policy of Khrushchev—slave labor in Siberia or helping the boys in Kazakhstan to "mind their manners."

Anyway—
It looks like Russian policy may be changing. It used to be the iron hand alone. Now it's the iron hand in the velvet glove.

Maybe the Russian Big Shots have been reading the Ladies Home Journal and are impressed by its famous slogan: Never underestimate the Power of a Woman.

These modern Russkies are smart operators.

Benson Hits High Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson argued to senators today that farm price supports at too high a level do more harm than good.

He was before the Senate Agriculture Committee, plugging the administration's program for the farm law changes that would cut government costs and give farmers more freedom to produce.

And as he did in testimony last week to the House Agriculture Committee, Benson contended this is needed to fight inflation.

Benson said most of agriculture is free of controls and attempts at price fixing at what he called unrealistic levels.

"This part of agriculture is doing reasonably well," he said. "Its markets are expanding and production is kept in reasonable balance with demand."

"The present surplus situation in a very few crops gives ample evidence of the shortcomings of old laws that have not been adequately changed."

He called for legislation especially to deal with problems facing wheat, tobacco and peanuts, saying that present programs for these crops are preventing adjustments to present-day market conditions.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with patchy fog at times and occasionally a few showers of rain or snow; clearing in the evenings. Highs 35-40; lows 20-25.

High yesterday 43
Low last night 21
Snow last 24 hours 0.0
Snow on ground 1
Climo. record high 120

Shadron California—Intermittent rain tonight and Tuesday, with snow in mountains. Strong southerly winds along the coast.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 32
Low last night 24
8 a.m. today 31
New snow 5
Snow depth 162
Last year 92
Shading Wet

It was snowing and a light wind from the south was blowing in the park when the ranger station reported this morning. Total snowfall this season has been 249 inches compared with 416 last year. Chains are advised for travel through the park on Highway 62; required from Annie Springs to headquarters and the road was closed this morning from headquarters to the rim.

REST IN PEACE
VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)—A long-time member of the Valparaiso fire department has been retired from duty—and hung on the firehouse wall. It's a battered old dishpan, retired with appropriate ceremony after 30 years of faithful service.

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 5220

Union Chiefs Hold Meeting On Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders gathered today in this Caribbean resort to plan how to combat unemployment back on the mainland and how to capitalize on the favorable political complexion of Congress.

The union chiefs, here for their winter meeting, cheered advances from Washington that legislation they long have wanted is about to be introduced to raise the \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25.

Members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council were less communicative on what they may do about a second snub from President Maurice Huchison of the Carpenters Union to their request to explain his refusal to answer questions of the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

This is the second time Huchison, a council member, has failed to answer an invitation from the group to personally explain questioned expenditures of his union as well as his indictment in an Indiana land scandal.

The labor leaders were torn between wanting to keep their anti-corruption drive in high gear and the fear that if they administer a public spanking to Huchison, he will make good a dare to pull his 850,000-member union out of the AFL-CIO.

George Meany, the AFL-CIO president who is directing the federation's anti-corruption drive, was delayed in arriving from Washington by a cold. But Meany was reported not willing to lose the Carpenters from the AFL-CIO family as happened when the federation ousted the Teamsters Union.

Boosting the amount and coverage of the federal minimum wage long has been an AFL-CIO goal. Union leaders said they expected that a bill to be introduced today in the Senate and House would provide the \$1.15 hourly minimum and would also extend its protection to nearly nine million persons now exempt.

The U.S. Navy for several years has arranged to have some of its finest ships around for maneuvers during AFL-CIO meetings in Florida.

This year a missile firing cruiser, the USS Boston, is due off Puerto Rico to go through its paces for the labor chiefs.

Du Pont Told To Sell Stock

CHICAGO (AP)—The government today begins another chapter of its 10-year legal battle to divest E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of its vast holdings in General Motors Corp.

The current phase of the anti-trust action is to decide the disposition of 63 million shares of GM stock held by Du Pont and two holding companies. The hearings before U.S. Dist. Judge Walter J. Labay are expected to continue at least five weeks.

Government attorneys have asked Judge Labay to order the stock sold on the open market or distributed to individual Du Pont shareholders. They seek also to bar Du Pont directors from serving as officers of GM and vice versa.

Counsel for Du Pont and GM are seeking a ruling that would permit the big chemical firm to keep its GM stock but possess voting rights to individual Du Pont shareholders.

They contended Du Pont would suffer huge tax losses if the stock were sold and that dumping of the huge number of shares on the open market would bring about a steep price drop.

They also argue that outright sale of Du Pont's holdings in GM—valued at \$2,398,000,000 at the close of the stock market Friday—would have a terrific impact on the nation's economy.

These recommendations for deciding the fate of the GM shares were made by both sides in lengthy documents filed with Judge Labay some time ago. Starting today each side will offer oral arguments and present a number of witnesses in support of the recommendations.

Efforts of the government to break up the huge Du Pont empire dates from 1949 when the anti-trust division filed a suit accusing Du Pont of a virtual monopoly in supply GM requirements. The suit said Du Pont was GM's largest supplier of automotive finishes and fabrics.

Castro Named Prime Minister

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's new Cabinet is to be formally installed tonight with rebel chief Fidel Castro taking over officially as prime minister.

Indications are that most of the official family of retiring Prime Minister Jose Miro Cardona will be kept in office.



NATIVES of the Valentine State and those who have adopted Oregon as home, gathered Saturday night for a Centennial banquet in the Winema Hotel to commemorate those early pioneers who laid the foundation for Oregon's government, schools, churches and future homes. The dinner, sponsored by the Klamath County Historical Society, drew more than 100 guests from all parts of the Klamath Basin including many pioneers and their descendants. Standing left is Mrs. Angus Newton, chairman, and Paul Deller, Historical Society president. Seated left to right are Kenneth McLeod, society past president and program chairman for 1959; Mrs. Andrew Collier, Mrs. G. H. Hancock, niece of George Nurse, founder of Linkville; Roy W. McNeal, professor of geography, Southern Oregon College, speaker; and Andrew Collier, toastmaster.

Party Chiefs Wage Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen took direct issue today with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson in the running battle of the budget which is being waged in Congress.

Dirksen asserted that the last Congress voted \$3,788,000,000 more than proposed in President Eisenhower's budget estimates. Johnson told the Senate a week ago that the last Congress cut appropriations \$5,600,000,000 below the President's budget estimates.

The Illinois Republican also differed sharply with Johnson over spending figures for the last six years since Eisenhower took office.

Johnson claimed that the last three Congresses cut presidential budget requests by \$22,637,703,518. Dirksen offered Budget Bureau statistics to show that the six-year reduction amounted to some \$6,392,000,000, thanks mainly to heavy cuts in the last budget submitted by former President Harry S. Truman.

Dirksen did not challenge the accuracy of Johnson's figures on reductions in budget estimates, but he added in sums authorized by Congress which do not require appropriations, authorizations for which no appropriations were provided, and increases in federal loan programs.

Dirksen also included potential effects of approved bills—like last year's airport program—which were vetoed by the President.

World News In Brief

United Press International
BERLIN—Washington—The United States, Britain and France sent a note to Russia today on the Berlin situation.

DULLES—Washington—Secretary Dulles undergoes radiation treatment.

ITALY—Rome—Pro-Western Antonio Segni's new cabinet to be sworn in, ending 20-day crisis.

LABOR—San Juan, P. R.—Executive council of the AFL-CIO opens midwinter meeting.

CUBA—Havana—Castro takes over reins of government.

TAXES—Washington—President Eisenhower's proposal for higher gasoline taxes appeared doomed in Congress.

WEATHER—Undated—Make-shift levees at West Terre Haute, Ind., hold under onslaught of second Wabash River flood crest.

Koreans Slate Anti-Japan Rally

SEOUL (AP)—More than 100,000 Koreans almost emptied government buildings and private offices in Seoul today for a giant stadium rally protesting Japan's plan to let Koreans go to Communist North Korea.

The Japanese government announced last week it would repatriate poverty-stricken Koreans in Japan who want to go to North Korea. There are more than 600,000 Koreans in Japan.

Ten Perish In Headon

ALAMO, Tex. (AP)—Ten persons were killed on a rain-slick highway Sunday in a shattering automobile crash that jammed the speedometer on one vehicle at 60 m.p.h.

Four of the dead were children. The head-on collision occurred seven miles south of here in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, practically on the Texas-Mexico border.

Muddy rescue workers pried and tugged for more than an hour to remove nine bodies from one crumpled automobile.

The dead:
John T. Closser, 42, Mercedes, Tex., who was thrown from his car in which he was traveling alone.

Antero Ibanez Tovar, 37, La Feria, Tex., driver of the second car.
Benito Comacho, 32, and Adela Comacho, 23, and their three children, Zolando, 5, Ninfa, 4, and Minerva, 3, all of La Feria.

Definio Morales Tovar, 35, Harlingen, Tex.
Juan Hernandez, 19, and Linda Hernandez, 5, believed to be from La Feria.

The bodies were taken to nearby Pharr, Tex., where relatives identified them at a funeral home. All adults but Closser were migrant farm workers.

Highway patrolman M. L. Dailey said the speedometer on the car at Closser, a farmer and father of eight, was stuck at 80 miles per hour. Closser was traveling east and the other car west, Dailey said.

New Leaders Take Charge In Italy

ROME (AP)—Antonio Segni was sworn in today as head of Italy's government.

His cabinet was made up entirely of members of his own Christian Democrat party, which has less than a majority in Parliament. Promised right-wing support from Liberals and Monarchists made Segni virtually sure of winning at least his first vote of confidence, probably within a week.

President Giovanni Gronchi swore Segni into office after approving his cabinet lineup.

Segni needed no parliamentary vote of confidence to assume office. But late this week or early next both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate must approve the Cabinet. Failure to get this would force him to resign.

The 68-year-old leader's Cabinet is limited to Christian Democrats only. The party, although Italy's largest, is 26 votes short of the 299 necessary for a majority in the Chamber of Deputies. It falls four votes short of a Senate majority.

The Liberals, a right-of-center group with 4 seats in the Senate and 17 deputies, have agreed to back the Segni government on the first confidence votes. The new premier is expected to pick up the nine additional necessary deputies from the 23 Monarchists in the chamber.

Amintore Fanfani's left-of-center coalition of Christian Democrats and Democratic Socialists resigned three weeks ago under the weight of opposition from rightist Christian Democrats and defections from Democratic Socialist members of the coalition.

Segni, a Sardinian, fashioned a government leaning slightly to the right. But his Cabinet includes one important man—Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella—whose appointment could cause trouble with the Liberals.

Pella is identified with a policy of friendship for President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. In agreeing to back Segni, the Liberals insisted that he adhere to postwar Italy's traditional Europe-oriented policy, seemingly a thrust at attempts to woo Nasser.

Segni was one of the organizers of the Christian Democrat party after World War II and has been a member of every postwar government. He gave Italy its longest-lived Cabinet after Alcide De Gasperi's retirement in 1953. The first Segni government lasted for 20 months in 1955-57.

Indonesians Taking Over

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government has started taking over British estates in North Sumatra. The British Embassy has protested.

An Indonesian official indicated that the concessions for the estates had expired and were not being renewed. The government took control of all Dutch properties in December 1957 and nationalized them last December, but this was the first move against other foreign property.

DURING DULLES' ILLNESS

Demos Pledge Ike Full Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats promised today a full measure of cooperation with the Eisenhower administration on foreign policies during Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' illness.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said after a conference with Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee that Democrats will do everything they can to help keep administration foreign policies intact.

"It will be the policy of the majority to advise and consult with the administration in every possible way in an attempt to help them develop a strong, positive foreign policy," Johnson said.

Sens. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), other members of the committee, made similar pledges in separate interviews.

Dulles, in Walter Reed Army Hospital, starts this week a series of radiation treatments for cancer. The new malignancy, announced Saturday, was discovered after a hernia operation Dulles had undergone the day before.

The State Department said Sunday that Dulles' condition "continues satisfactory." During the day the secretary talked for about 15 minutes with Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter.

Herter, returning Saturday night from a South Carolina vacation, told newsmen he would accept appointment as secretary of state if President Eisenhower asked him to. But he said Eisenhower had not sounded him out in any way about the possibility of replacing Dulles.

Eisenhower said Saturday that Dulles would continue on the leave of absence he obtained to undergo the operation and said "I will, of course, be in close touch with him constantly."

Dulles' doctors, meantime, gave him a fighting chance to recover enough from the cancer to remain on the job at least part time. They took the view it is still too early to tell what course Dulles' illness may take, especially in a man of his strength and will power. Although Dulles will be 71 this month, he resumed a full work schedule after a cancer operation in 1956 and has battled off other illnesses since then.

The doctors noted that recent advances in medical science have brightened hopes of cancer patients. If radiation treatments do not give good results, other methods can be tried, they said. There is no thought now of further surgery, they indicated.

Although Dulles' illness will complicate preparations for several Allied conferences this spring and for eventual negotiations with

the Soviet Union there was no indication it would bring any change in U.S. policy.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in San Francisco Sunday that the Eisenhower-Dulles policy, which he described as "firmness on principle and flexibility on tactics," will continue.

"U.S. foreign policy, Nixon said, 'is not going to change as a result of Secretary Dulles' illness, or during his leave of absence, or, for that matter, afterwards.'"

Mansfield and Sparkman said they also assume there will be no change in the direction of foreign policy.

Allies In Bid For Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France proposed to Russia today a wide-open Big Four conference on Germany, with East and West German advisers present.

The proposal was made in notes delivered in Moscow and scheduled for release in the Western capitals in a few hours.

West Germany sent a parallel note to Russia.

The Western powers turned down Russia's Jan. 10 proposal for a 38-nation conference to write a German peace treaty which would isolate and neutralize that now-divided country.

The Soviet peace pact project was called "stupid" by Secretary of State Dulles at a recent news conference. He said it would not work.

The call for a foreign ministers meeting was worked out in diplomatic conferences by the State Department and representatives here of the British, French and West German governments. It represents a counter-proposal to the Soviet peace conference proposition. At the same time it constitutes a serious bid to get negotiations started with the Russians on Germany.

It is aimed to get talks going ahead of Russia's deadline for a new Berlin crisis. The Russians have threatened to turn over control of East Germany—and the access routes to West Berlin—to the East German Communists in May.

State Plans More Fetes

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon's official 100th birthday party behind it—looked forward today to another 8½ months of celebrating including a mammoth summer Oregon Centennial Exposition and Trade Fair.

The official celebration—amid strong winds, heavy snow and rain over most of the state—was Saturday. The honored guest was Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon boarded a Western Air Lines plane Sunday and flew to San Francisco for conferences with Republican party leaders in his home state of California.

But in Oregon, Nixon's whirlwind schedule took him to Astoria for the first-day sale of Oregon Centennial Postage stamps, to Salem for the official birthday festivities and to Portland to speak.

The vice president even took time out to comment on the so-called right-to-work laws, which combined with a party split among leaders led to the Republican defeat in California last November, he said.

Nixon said the right-to-work issue on the California ballot brought a heavy turn-out of Democratic voters.

"I don't anticipate there will be any right-to-work law on the ballot in 1960," he said, then added: "The Republicans in the state are going to pull together this time."

In his birthday speeches at both Astoria and Salem, Nixon said what the United States needs today is what made Oregon a state 100 years ago.

Nixon said the pioneers who settled Oregon had an "almost incredible capacity for sacrifice and hard work." He said today those qualities are needed for the United States to meet and beat the growing threat of Soviet Russia.

At Salem Nixon spoke at ceremonies in the state capitol building rotunda, which marked the official birthday. On Saturday night he spoke to the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, who held a banquet in a Portland bank lobby.

Carolina Pupils Boycott Ended

SNOW HILL, N.C. (AP)—Twenty-eight hundred pupils go back to Greene County's Negro schools today, ending a four-day boycott. They won assurance that money would be asked for improved building facilities in the eastern North Carolina rural county of some 20,000 persons where Negroes make up 34 per cent of the school population.

Leaders of the boycott said they were seeking better facilities, not integrated schools.

TREATS FOR CLEAN TEETH were received on Friday afternoon by second graders, who had kept their teeth the most well brushed during the yearly contest sponsored by the Klamath Dental Society. Second graders from Mrs. Edna Young's room at the Riverside School were the city winners and the second grade room of Mrs. Mary Waggoner at Fairhaven School, the county. This picture taken by Otto Ellis shows the happy youngsters on the Southern Pacific train. Apples, as they are one of "nature's toothbrushes," were given to the children by the Pacific Fruit Company.