

Only Green Ink Will Put Wrench In Department's 'Speed System'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that mine eyes have seen the glory of the Post Office Department's new "speed mail" system, I find it difficult to analyze my feelings.

I don't know whether I feel overwhelmed, or underwhelmed, or just plain whelmed.

For the past year, as you undoubtedly know, the department has been conducting highly publicized secret experiments in the transmission and reproduction of mail by micro-wave and facsimile.

Tuesday these tests reached their fruition with the first semi-public demonstration of the process. It was, I can tell you, a golden moment which I shall treasure always.

The ceremony began with a triangular press conference at which Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was simultaneously interviewed by reporters in Washington, Chicago and Battle Creek, Mich. This by itself was a neat trick.

We asked Summerfield about the controversy that had arisen over the possibility that private letters could be ready by postal clerks when they were reproduced and that micro-wave transmission might compete with private telegraph companies.

Summerfield assured us that both fears were groundless. He said it merely hastened the day when "next day delivery" of first class mail would be possible everywhere in the United States.

At present, the system only operates between Washington and Chicago and the Civil Defense headquarters at Battle Creek. It is restricted to the transmission of governmental correspondence.

Summerfield was unable to forecast when it would be available for public use or how much it would cost to send a "speed mail" letter. He said the rates would have to be fixed by Congress.

When that time comes, you will write a letter on a special form, being careful not to use green ink. The system, for some reason, can't tolerate green. Then you mail the letter.

At the Post Office, the letter goes in one machine which codes marks it, then in another machine which opens it and sends the message by micro-wave to the city listed on the address.

There the letter is reprinted in its original form, folded and sealed. This also is done electronically and mechanically. The letter is delivered by hand, however.

As we watched breathlessly, Summerfield mailed a demonstration letter to President Eisenhower. It was sent to Chicago, then returned and delivered to the White House, all within 15 minutes.

Part of this process was, of course, old stuff. I mean, I have long suspected that some of my local mail is sent by way of Chicago.

Nevertheless, I am convinced that the day is coming when we won't have to write letters at all. We will just mix a little paper and ink together and — presto! — instant mail.

Libel Suit Appealed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A \$500,000 libel suit judgment against the New York Times and four Negro ministers — an outgrowth of Alabama's racial troubles — was headed today for appeal to the higher courts.

Twelve white jurors in State Court Thursday awarded the record judgment to Montgomery Police Commissioner L. B. Sullivan, who said he was libeled by an advertisement which appeared in the Times.

The jury deliberated two hours and 10 minutes before returning the largest damage suit award ever handed down by an Alabama court.

Attorneys who represented the newspaper in the three-day trial said they will appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court.

The Times withheld comment on the verdict.

The Negro defendants whose names appeared in the ad — the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and the Rev. Solomon S. Seay Sr., of Montgomery, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham and the Rev. J. E. Lowery of Mobile — called it part of the price of their "struggle for freedom and dignity."

The suit by Sullivan was the first to be tried of four complaints filed by members of the City Commission and Gov. John Patterson because of the full-page advertisement which appeared in the Times March 29.

Soliciting funds for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. before the Negro integration leader was acquitted on charges of lying about his state income taxes, the ad dealt in part with the handling of Negro college student demonstrations here last March.

Sullivan and the other public officials denounced the advertisement as false and malicious, and said it held them up to ridicule and shame.

No date has been set for trial of the other suits.



MRS. HAROLD CAMPBELL, left, and Mrs. Aubrey Fleming are co-chairmen of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest in which Klamath County Farm Bureau women are participating for the first time. Garments will be judged at the annual Oregon Farm Bureau meeting in Eugene on Nov. 14. Several women have indicated they will enter garments which will also be modeled following the Lamb Buffet Saturday night at the Willard Hotel. Local merchants will also display new fall fashions made of wool. The public is invited to the dinner and show.

Staunch Pennsylvania May Go Demo Tuesday

Editor's Note: This is the sixth and last story exploring how the Big Six states—the ones that swing a hefty total of 185 electoral votes—might jump in next Tuesday's presidential election.

By JAMES E. WALTERS
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Democrats have carried Pennsylvania in a presidential election only four times in the last 100 years. But both the Democrats and Republicans obviously feel it could happen for a fifth time next Tuesday — and this despite President Eisenhower's winning margin of more than 600,000 in 1956.

Why the abrupt flip-flop? Many things, of course, but basically the Democratic candidate—Sen. John F. Kennedy—has three things going for him in his drive for the state's 32 electoral votes:

(1) All-out backing from the big city machines in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and from the Democratic state administration; (2) the economically depressed conditions in the coal mines, railroads and steel mills of this highly industrialized state and (3) a Democratic edge in registration (by about 3,000 out of a little more than five million voters) for the first time in Pennsylvania history.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on the other hand, is immensely popular outside the larger cities. Most observers concede he will win possibly 55 of the state's 67 counties, but the question is whether this largely rural and suburban vote can offset Kennedy majorities of perhaps 180,000 in Philadelphia and 75,000 in Pittsburgh.

In the background, of course, is Kennedy's religion. About 3 out of every 10 Pennsylvania adults are Roman Catholic. This, without question, will help Kennedy, but whether enough to offset anti-Catholic feeling in largely Protestant areas is a big imponderable.

Many Mennonites and Amishmen usually consider casting a vote as too worldly; a sin. Yet in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, which forms a half moon around Philadelphia, it has become common to wear Nixon buttons. In Lancaster County, for example, the Republicans' lead jumped 13,000 and now is 53,000. Another factor: Nixon's mother is from the Pennsylvania Dutch country and he is a Quaker.

That both Nixon and Kennedy figure the state's 32 electoral votes a toss-up is shown by the time they were here during the campaign. They and their running mates between them spent all or part of 30 days campaigning in Pennsylvania. The Republicans also twice sent in President Eisenhower, the gentleman farmer from Gettysburg, Pa., while the Democrats used former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson.

Both Nixon and Kennedy drew

Mother Of Three Is Charged

PORTLAND (AP)—The mother of three children who died in a fire that destroyed their home here Oct. 7 was indicted by the Multnomah County grand jury on a first degree murder charge here Friday.

Fire department investigators have said they believe the fire was deliberately set.

The mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Garrett, 33, and a daughter were rescued from the burning house in the Laurelhurst district.

The dead children were Gay Garrett, 5; Angela, 3, and Vickie, 15 months. Their governess, Patricia Mae Gravatt, 21, also died. All were overcome by smoke.

Dist. Atty. Charles E. Raymond said the case was laid before the grand jury after he had conferred with police and fire investigators.

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U.S. Seeks Writers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling writing and editing positions paying from \$6,435 to \$8,955 a year in various federal agencies in the Washington, D.C., area; and for security investigators, for filling jobs with starting salaries of \$6,435 and \$7,560 a year in regional offices of the Securities and Exchange Commission at various locations throughout the United States.

To qualify for writing and editing positions, applicants must have had writing or editing experience in such informational media as publications, press, radio, television, and motion pictures, or in writing for or editing technical manuals or specifications. Pertinent college study may be substituted for part of the required experience. No written test is required.

To qualify as securities investigator, applicants must have had accounting, auditing, investigative, or administrative experience in the securities field which provided a broad knowledge of stock exchange procedure and stock brokerage accounting. Pertinent education, teaching, above the high school level, or the possession of a CPA certificate, may be substituted for part of the required experience. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications for both examinations will be accepted until further notice.

Boys Committed For Terrorizing

PORTLAND (AP)—Six boys, ranging in age from 13 to 15, Friday were committed to MacLaren School for terrorizing rally squad girls at a Portland high school football game.

The boys pinched, shoved and grabbed the girls at the Cleveland-Jefferson game Sept. 23. All but one of the boys had been expelled from school earlier. All are Negroes.

Circuit Judge Virgil Langtry criticized the school administration for not providing vocational education for youngsters without much academic possibility.

The judge said also that Negro families are forced to live in ghetto-like surroundings and are dealt with by the Portland Police Department under a double standard of law enforcement.

It took Dr. William Wilson of Joliet, Illinois, eight hours to qualify for the Will County public links golf tournament. Twice he was called from the course to deliver babies.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Three new members have been appointed to the chamber's board of directors to replace two men who have been transferred from Klamath Falls and one who has resigned.

The three new board members are Robert F. Mest, former board member and president of the chamber in 1958-59, who will serve until Sept. 30, 1961; Richard P. Laudenschlager, recently elected treasurer of the chamber, who will also serve until Sept. 30, 1961; and Richard C. Beesley, who will serve until Sept. 30, 1961.

A famous Californian stopped in the chamber office Friday morning to receive an official welcome from Mayor Lawrence E. Slater, County Judge Bob Walker and Bob Kent, president of the chamber. He is George Mardikian, owner and operator of Omar Klayyarn's Restaurant, San Francisco, who came to Klamath Falls to be guest speaker at the Farm Bureau and Klamath County Lamb and Wool Pools' lamb buffet dinner and wool style show last evening at the Willard Hotel.

The internationally known restaurateur, civic leader and humanitarian had some kind words for chambers of commerce in general and Klamath County in particular during his brief stop at the office. He said, "I'm a great believer in chambers of commerce. The success any community achieves depends largely on the enthusiasm and work of the active members of the chamber. If they shout the story of their community to the world, they've got it made."

Later on in the conversation, Mr. Mardikian expressed his pleasure at being back in this area he had driven through a couple of years ago and in praising the natural beauty of it he commented, "God must have been smiling when he created Klamath County."

New Bomb Is Told Of By Murray

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas E. Murray, former atomic energy commissioner, tells of a "third generation weapon, as radically different from the H-bomb as the H-bomb was from the Hiroshima-type A-bomb."

In an open letter released Thursday night to presidential candidate Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, in which Murray again urged resumption of nuclear tests, the former AEC head said:

"The new weapon will not be a larger and more efficient H-bomb, nor a smaller and more efficient A-bomb. It is primarily anti-personnel in destination and effect. And it need not create suicidal hazards for the country that employs it."

Murray also said: "I take it for granted the Soviet Union is developing nuclear technology along this revolutionary line."

In Washington, some unidentified nuclear physicists speculated that Murray was talking about what has been called a "neutron bomb"—a weapon that would actually be small, mobile, nuclear reactor and a junior-sized version of reactors already used to propel submarines and to generate electricity.

The AEC refused to comment on the statement by Murray, who headed the commission from 1950 until 1957.

In Chicago Thursday night a nuclear physicist said Murray "doubtless refers to the neutron bomb, two different sizes of which on the drawing boards have been openly referred to as 'dove' and 'starling.'"

David R. Inglis, Argonne National Laboratory physicist and past chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, added: "This is not fantastically different from present weapons as he (Murray) claims. It is not a 'third generation' beyond the H-bomb but merely a scaling down of the A-bomb to a low efficiency to make it give out more neutron radiation than blast damage."

"It is of dubious military value because many of its victims on the battlefield will be condemned to die of radiation sickness on following days, and can afford to be very brave in the meantime."

There have been no statewide polls by newspapers, but some area polls have been taken. These polls generally have indicated past voting patterns will be followed, although Democratic strength showed increases.

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PACK 8 CUB SCOUTS raced model cars they made this month down the speedway at left center during a recent regular monthly meeting.

SCOUT NEWS

CUB PACK 8
Cub Scout Pack 8 members, sponsored by Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, raced model cars during a regular pack meeting October 24.

The boys made the cars during the month's special "pine-wood derby" project. Judge was Mrs. Preston Card, committee-woman. Blue ribbon winners were Byron Collman, Barry Card, Paul Gould and Billy Lumpkin.

Red ribbons went to Ricky Bailey, David Hunt, Tommy Smith and Monte Broiler.

On October 29 the cubs will parade in the Town and Country Shopping Center to urge people to vote.

The next pack planning meeting will be at the home of Mr. Gould and Mrs. Preston Card, 420 South Sixth Street, November 22.

McCLOUD—Plans are now under way for a Community Thanksgiving Service to be held Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the McCLOUD Community Presbyterian Church.

Participating in this service will be the Rev. Boardman Reed, Episcopal minister; the Rev. Charles Park, Baptist; and the Rev. T. Tyler, Baptist.

The Youth Choir of the Presbyterian Church will provide music for the evening.

Job Picture Is Gloomy For October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment figures for October—described as gloomy by administration critics—shaped up today as a new issue in the election campaign.

AFL-CIO president George Meany accused the administration Thursday night of suppressing for political purposes what he termed "bad news" about October unemployment. He said joblessness may have reached a "serious danger point."

Democratic National Chairman Henry M. Jackson leveled a similar charge earlier. He said the administration was going to withhold the October unemployment figures until after Tuesday's election.

The Labor Department confirmed that it would not issue the October figures until after the Nov. 8 election. A spokesman said this was the "normal course of operations." The last three monthly job reports were issued on Oct. 10, Sept. 9 and Aug. 10.

The unemployment figure is a key barometer of the nation's economy. Meany said he understood 6 per cent of the labor force was out of work in October—the highest this year.

The administration describes joblessness as "substantial" in any area with a 6 per cent unemployment rate.

The last time the national unemployment rate hit 6 per cent was in October, 1959, when the effects of the steel strike were being felt.

The Washington Star quoted Thursday an "unofficial but expert source" as estimating that the unemployment rate rose to 6.1 or 6.2 per cent in October from 5.7 per cent in September.

According to the Star's account, this would mean that unemployment probably rose to about 3.3 million last month from 3.4 million in September. The newspaper's source said normal seasonal influences should have reduced unemployment to about 3.2 million.

Go To Reunion

ETNA — The Rev. and Mrs. Orval Clay and Mrs. Lester Calloway drove to Redding Sunday afternoon. They attended a reunion at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wells of Congregational Church ministers and their wives.

Mrs. Calloway visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calloway, Marjorie Clay and her friend, Linda Starr, joined them on their return. They had been attending a conference in Sacramento.

LAUNCHES NEW A-SUB

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI)—The USS Snook, the Navy's 22nd nuclear powered submarine, was launched Monday by Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. The sub, which will be ready for action late next year, was named after a World War II submarine which sank 17 enemy ships.

Snowdrift
Shortening

3-lb. Tin

?

OCCIDENT

FLOUR
5 lb. Bag

49¢

S&W

COFFEE
Drip or Regular

49¢

Delicious Beef

Pot Roasts

All Cuts Included

43¢ lb.

Armour's Star Supreme, Boneless, Fully Cooked

HAMS

No Bone—No Waste
Delicious eatin'

89¢ lb.

Grill Steaks

4 to the lb. pkg.

69¢ lb.

Zee

Toilet Tissue

3 Roll Packs

\$1

Hershey's Instant

Cocoa Mix

2 1/2 lb. Box

79¢

Mother's

OATS

Quick or Reg.
(With Premiums)
Big 2 lb. 10 oz. Size

49¢

Carnation

TUNA

3 FOR \$1

New Big 9 1/2-oz. Family Size Tin

Broccoli

Large, Tight Budded Bunches

19¢ ea.

Cranberries

Snoboy 1-lb. pkg.

19¢

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Low Cost FOODS

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

Town & Country Shopping Center -- 3800 So. 6th