

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Howcum? A SKY-SCRAPER IS BUILT IN THE BUSIEST PART OF THE CITY, WITH ALL THE MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT CONFINED TO THE PREMISES WITHOUT SNAFUING TRAFFIC...

WHEREAS—PEENUTZ AND GNATNOGIN, SUBURBAN BUILDERS, PUT UP A THREE-ROOM LEAN-TO AND HAVE THEIR JUNK ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD...



Khrushchev Maneuvering For Meet, Suggests Return To FDR Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev is already maneuvering for a summit conference with President-Elect John F. Kennedy. He has begun with soft words and this probably signifies a lull in the cold war for the next several months.

Western diplomats here agree that Khrushchev's interest in resuming negotiations looking to a new summit meeting was behind the unusual message of congratulations which he dispatched to Kennedy Wednesday.

The Khrushchev message, made public in Moscow was notably free of some of the critical remarks he directed toward Kennedy before the election.

On one occasion he said that Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were both "lacks of monopoly capital." He also called them "a pair of boots," asking "which is better, the right or the left boot?"

In his congratulations to Kennedy, Khrushchev called for a return to the kind of Soviet-U.S. relations which existed in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at a time when the

two countries were allied against Nazi Germany. But he went beyond that reference to the past.

He declared that in the interest of world peace the Soviet Union is ready "to continue the efforts to solve such a pressing problem as disarmament, to settle the German issue through the earliest conclusion of a peace treaty and to reach agreement on other questions."

"Any steps in this direction," he said in a sentence that could embrace both summit and diplomatic negotiations, "will always meet with the full understanding and support of the Soviet government."

Kennedy during the campaign declared himself willing to go to the summit but only on condition that "there is some reason to believe that a meeting of minds can be obtained on either Berlin, outer space, or general disarmament, including nuclear testing."

For the period immediately after the next president takes office Jan. 20 Kennedy said the administration should focus on building up United States strength because

the Soviet Union does understand strength. Neither in Kennedy's statement before the election nor in Khrushchev's new message is there any hint of changes in basic United States or Soviet policy.

Khrushchev has said repeatedly that he wants a peace treaty signed separately by East and West Germany, whereas the United States stands firm on a peace treaty signed by a united Germany. Khrushchev wants the western Allies to pull out of West Berlin. Kennedy, like Eisenhower, has pledged firm U.S. support for the continued independence of West Berlin from Communist rule.

What the friendly wording of the Khrushchev message does seem to mean is that the Soviet leader is prepared to resume active broadscale negotiations with a new U.S. administration on a variety of problems.

At the moment only one negotiation of this kind is under way. That is the U. S.-British-Soviet discussion at Geneva of a treaty to ban the testing of nuclear weapons under an international inspection system.

This conference has been dragging for many weeks, and Allied diplomats assumed that the Soviets wanted to wait to see how the U. S. election turned out. What turn the conference takes now could provide a significant indication of future Soviet intentions.

Some top diplomats here said that Khrushchev's friendly tone to Kennedy may be related to the top level meeting of Communist leaders in Moscow this week. It could be, they said, an effort by Khrushchev to demonstrate that he still has a chance to make peaceful coexistence work.

Gov. Hatfield Off On Jaunt

PORTLAND (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield left here Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., on the first leg of a trip that will take him on a tour of Brazil and Argentina.

Hatfield, his wife and his legal counsel, Loren Hicks, flew out of Portland for Washington where Hatfield will deliver an address tonight on youth problems.

The trip to South America will follow. Hatfield is making the trip with some 38 other governors. He plans to return to Oregon about Nov. 28.

Accompanying Benson were Mrs. Benson, daughter Beverly, daughter Barbara Walker, and Barbara's husband, Dr. Robert H. Walker, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Benson returned from a South American trade and goodwill trip Nov. 3.



By TIM MASON

Politics invaded the classrooms of Klamath Union this week as the student body took an enthusiastic interest in the elections and world affairs.

The weeks of arguments and debates reached a climax Tuesday when students did nothing more than talk politics all day while some levied bets on the outcome of the presidential race that evening.

During the period of the election campaigning, junior history and senior American government classes gave special attention to the election.

The candidates, the electoral system of electing the president, the campaign, Oregon's role in the election and the probable outcome of the election all were discussed in the classes. Colorful displays of the local and national campaign posters, stickers and pins were featured on several bulletin boards in the rooms.

Although few students were in agreement on politics, everyone cheerfully agreed that it would be wonderful to always have Fridays off from school. Students were not required to attend school Friday due to the national holiday.

Nine weeks grades, which were printed by IBM Machines for the first time at Klamath Union, were issued during homeroom periods Thursday morning.

Those students whose grades met the qualifications for honor roll rating reported to Room 229 following school to be placed on the list.

In order to make the honor roll a student must have a total of 18 points if he is taking five subjects and 21 points if taking six subjects. In figuring up the number of points an A receives four points, B three points, C two points, D one point, and F none.

News in brief: The Junior Class Ring Committee made up of junior class officers and alternates to student council, met after school Wednesday afternoon to continue their selection of the style of class rings for 1961.

School pins for all of the classes are now on sale in the main hall after school and in the cafeteria during lunch hours for \$1.

Freeway Opens, Road Time Cut

SALEM (AP) — Driving time on the Pacific Freeway between Portland and Eugene was cut to one hour and 41 minutes Thursday with opening of the 25-mile Halsey interchange-Eugene section, the state Highway Commission said.

The department said the driving time was two hours and 54 minutes before the freeway was built. The freeway distance is 109 miles, compared with 121 on the old route.

The average driving speed was 42 miles per hour before the Portland-Salem section was opened in 1955. The average speed on freeways is 65 miles an hour, the commission said.

The Portland-Eugene route is open to four-lane traffic except for six miles immediately south of Halsey interchange. This section will have two-lane traffic until next spring because the south-bound lanes are not completed.

Bowles, Fulbright, Bruce Are Secretary Of State Possibles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Kimball, former Navy secretary; Chester Bowles, Sen. J. William Fulbright and ex-ambassador David Bruce were reported today to be leading possibilities for secretary of state in the Kennedy administration.

Although President-elect John F. Kennedy doesn't plan to announce his cabinet selections until after Thanksgiving or later, speculation was widespread on his probable choices for top government posts.

Bowles, who is retiring from Congress, was a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy in the presidential campaign. Fulbright is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Bruce is a former ambassador to Germany.

Adlai E. Stevenson, often mentioned as a possible secretary of state, is believed to be out of the running now. But he is reported to be under consideration as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Here is the speculation of other cabinet posts: Defense — Speculation centers around Thomas K. Finletter, former Air Force secretary; Dan

CHIEF DIES

TOKYO (AP)—The chief of staff of the Indian air force, Air Marshal S. Mukerjee, died Tuesday night of a heart attack. He was 49.

ham Ribicoff, an early Kennedy supporter, is the center of speculation. Another name being mentioned is former football star Byron "Whizzer" White, a Denver attorney and prominent in Kennedy's campaign.

Agriculture — Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa, Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Loveless lost in his attempt to become senator from Iowa, and Freeman was defeated for re-election as Minnesota governor. Nelson was re-elected in Wisconsin.

Interior — Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado. Other possibilities are Rep. Stewart L. Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.

Labor — Some speculation says a major political figure may get the job, such as New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Another possibility is Archibald Cox, a Harvard law professor and Kennedy's "braintrust" adviser on labor matters. A labor name being mentioned is Arthur J. Goldberg, special AFL-CIO counsel.

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Food Supplies Predicted To Be Larger Coming Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said today food supplies through 1961 will be a little larger than this year.

Retail food prices in 1961 are expected to average close to those of this year. Total expenditures for food next year may be a little higher than in 1960 because of increase of population.

Consumer demand is expected to remain strong next year, and food consumption per capita likely will be about the same as in 1960, the department said in the 1961 outlook issue of "The National Food Situation."

Food production in 1960 was a record or near-record large. Part of these foods will be consumed next year. With normal weather, large crops of many foods can be expected in 1961. Increased production is expected for beef, milk, and poultry meat. Hog production is expected to expand during 1961, and pork supplies are expected to start showing increases over a year earlier sometime after mid-1961.

Beef consumption per person next year may be at an all time high of about 90 pounds. Pork consumption per person is likely to be at a lower rate than a year earlier during most of 1961, but consumption in the closing months of the year may exceed that of 1960.

Small increases are expected for margarine and frozen vegetables. Some reductions from 1960 per capita levels are indicated for dairy products, eggs, and canned juices. Little change is expected in civilian per capita consumption of other major foods.

In 1961 there will be about as much fresh citrus, but fewer apples and pears. Supplies of tree nuts will be very large. There will be more potatoes and fewer sweet potatoes per capita.

Retail food prices will decline seasonally this fall and early winter, but will remain a little above those of a year earlier. Prices for the January-September, 1960, period averaged a little higher than in the same period of 1959.

The department said the nutritive value of the foods consumed per capita during 1960 is not differing significantly from last year. About the same nutritive level will be maintained during 1961.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, several members of his family, some department personnel, and newsmen took off early today on a trade market development and good will trip to the Pacific.

Since he became a member of the cabinet, Benson has taken six trade trips to nearly 40 countries. Benson will visit Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand before returning to the U.S. mainland on Nov. 20.

Accompanying Benson were Mrs. Benson, daughter Beverly, daughter Barbara Walker, and Barbara's husband, Dr. Robert H. Walker, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

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