

Range Plan Gets Push By Morse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stepped-up program of range conservation and improvement is being pushed by Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrats.

They said today they discussed range deterioration and their two-part proposal for rehabilitation with Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the Interior Tuesday.

The subject will be further discussed when they meet with ranchers at Ontario, Ore., Thursday and Friday.

Morse and Ullman told Udall that last year more than four-fifths of Bureau of Land Management range lands in Oregon were rated in poor to fair condition.

They urged adequate provision in the 1963 budget to permit each acre burned to be rehabilitated immediately.

They also asked that a range improvement program be adopted to assure that a minimum of 250,000 additional animal grazing units will be provided on public range. Currently, they said, about 1.1 million animal units of grazing are provided by such lands in Oregon and that the potential is three times that figure.

Water Use Will Triple

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — William E. Warne, director of the Department of Water Resources, predicted Tuesday that this county's population will double and water usage will triple within the next 10 years.

But he expressed the belief that the California water plan would solve the water problem.

Warne told a Kiwanis luncheon that water costs would not rise much with installation of facilities to bring water from the Feather River and other northern sources. He said about 70 to 90 per cent of the needed facilities already are installed.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"SOMEBODY LEFT A TOY TRUCK ON THE STAIRS!"

McNamara To Propose Several Defense Plans

SEATTLE (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday he will make his recommendations to President Kennedy in "four to six weeks" on several defense projects.

They include whether to speed up the Dyna-Soar space-glider program, increase B70 supersonic bomber spending, go ahead with development of the mobile Minuteman project, and buy a number of B52 heavy bombers.

McNamara and other top Defense Department and military officials visited the Boeing Co. during the day to discuss the B52, Dyna-Soar and Minuteman programs. Boeing builds the B52 and is prime contractor for the two others.

The high echelon defense team flew here Tuesday night from Los Angeles where McNamara paid a surprise visit to Lockheed Aircraft and Air Force Aerospace Systems headquarters Tuesday.

The defense secretary left no doubt of his keen interest in the Dyna-Soar project, for which the

Police Abbreviations Sustained By Court

SALEM (AP) — The abbreviations used by police officers in writing traffic tickets were sustained by the Oregon Supreme Court today.

The court's ruling upheld the drunken driving conviction of Paul Laverne Waggoner in Lane County.

The arresting officer wrote the initials "DUIL" on the ticket.

\$5 Million Offer Told

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Brothers was reported today to have offered a record \$5.5 million plus royalties for the movie rights to the musical play "My Fair Lady."

The price is by far the highest ever for source material for the screen. The previous record is believed to be the \$2,270,000 paid by Twentieth Century-Fox for "South Pacific."

Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn have been mentioned in film circles as possibilities for the "My Fair Lady" starring roles of Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle, played originally on the stage by Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews.

The musical show was written by Alan Lerner and the music composed by Frederick Lowe.

Vice President Goes To Paris

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Newport White House announced today that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will go to Paris to confer with U.S. officials on plans to cope with East-West emergencies in Europe.

President Kennedy asked Johnson to stop at Paris on the Vice President's return from Dag Hammarskjöld's funeral in Stockholm, Sweden, on Friday.

Johnson will represent Kennedy at services for the late United Nations secretary-general who was killed in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Asst. Senate Republican Leader Thomas H. Kuchel of California and Henry R. Labouisse, outgoing foreign aid director, will accompany Johnson to the funeral.



COUNSELING HEAD — John L. Lyon assumed duties as head of men's counseling at Oregon Technical Institute Sept. 8.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and a masters from the University of Denver. He has taught in the Denver public schools. He and his wife, Dianne, live at 6325 Eldor Way.

Accident Shot Claims Youth

BURNEY (UPI) — A Burney boy was shot and killed Tuesday by a friend playing with a deer rifle.

Sheriff's officers said James F. Spurgin, 13, was visiting at the home of Fonda Rae Ellis, 12, Burney, and picked up her father's rifle, which he had left standing in a hallway after a hunting trip.

Another friend, Larry J. Parnell, 13, Burney, asked to see the rifle and the weapon apparently was accidentally discharged, fatally wounding Spurgin.

Coal Miner Strikes It Rich

LONDON (AP) — A coal miner, Keith Nicholson, 23, struck it rich today with winnings of 152,319 pounds 8 shillings—\$26,494.32—on a soccer football pool. He proposes to buy a home in the country and become an artist.

Nicholson, who has been in the pits at Castleford in Yorkshire since he was 15, brought off the big gamble on an outlay of 3 shillings 5 pence 1 farthing—49 cents.

This represented the cost of 165 changes at a farthing—about one-fourth of a cent a chance at picking eight soccer games on last Saturday's English League program which would result in ties. There were 10 ties and Nicholson

was the only gambler to pick eight of them.

For years, the young miner has dreamed of becoming an artist. Recently, working in his spare time, he had been turning out water colors which he was able to sell for 50 shillings—\$7—apiece.

"It has been my ambition to start working in oils, but up to now the materials had been too costly," said Nicholson, whose coal mine wages averaged 24 pounds—\$67.20 a week. "Now, with the future secure for the wife and kids, that's what I am going to do."

The Nicholson family has three children—Susan, 3, Williams, 18 months, and Howard, 8 months.

Said Nicholson's wife Vivian, a spectacular blonde: "I'm going to spend, spend, spend—cocktail dresses and all the lovely things I have always wanted."

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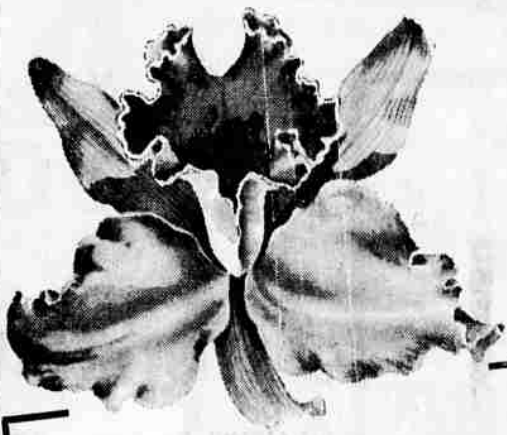
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FOOTBALL — Official San Francisco Shrine Committee films of the 36th annual East-West benefit Football Classic at Kezar Stadium. Highlights of the thrilling plays and half-time pageantry in which the KUHS marching band played a big part last year.

No reservations are necessary. There is no charge. Mark the date; Friday evening, Sept. 29, Willard Hotel. The Herald and News invites you.

For full information on the Hawaiian Holiday Tour, including the East-West game in San Francisco, contact McIntyre Travel Service, 716 Main Street, TU 4-5143. It starts Dec. 29th for 12 days, at the low package price of \$589.50. Reservations now are being accepted.

West Berliners Happy With General Clay

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
BONN, West Germany (UPI) — People here are glad for a special reason that Gen. Lucius Clay has been named the President's special representative in Berlin.

Clay is well remembered in West Germany as the American commander whose airlift saved Berlin from starvation during the Russian blockade of 1948-49. And as such he has enormous prestige.

But today it is more than that. It is the fact that Clay was named personally to his new post by President Kennedy, and therefore obviously possesses the President's complete trust.

That means, according to the belief here, that Clay not only will have a pipeline direct to the President's office in case of emergency, but also in special cases may have the authority to act quickly on his own.

This view holds despite the unfortunate event of last week in which Clay was quoted as saying that East Germany would have a part in control of West Berlin's air corridors to the West, that two Germanies are now a fact,

and that the two governments should negotiate with each other. Clay was shocked by the reports, and said he came to Berlin as a symbol of determination—not to sell out the city.

It should be pointed out that this implies no lack of presidential confidence in U. S. Ambassador Walter Dowling, an experienced career diplomat here, nor in the military and U. S. civilian officials in West Berlin.

"Dowling won't worry about Clay," said one American here. "About Berlin, they think alike."

It generally is conceded that if real trouble is to arise soon over the Berlin issue, it most easily could come in one of the three 25-mile-wide corridors allotted the Western Allies for free entry and exit by air to and from West Berlin.

Soviet fighters have buzzed civilian airliners flying these corridors, but so far there has been no real incident. But there is increasing pressure for permission for Allied fighter craft to fly escort for the airliners in case the emergency deepens.

There is also a belief that had one American representative had

the authority to act on the spot, the Soviets never would have gotten away with erecting their barbed wire and concrete barricade last Aug. 13 between East and West Berlin.

In the present circumstances, all officials are wary of being quoted directly. But as one German official explained it:

"American military men must report to the Pentagon and then perhaps the report will reach the President."

"The American ambassador must do the same, except that

his report goes to the State Department."

"No one ever knows whether the President ever sees it or in what form it will be edited before he does."

The Soviets and East Germans caught the Western Allies by surprise when they erected their illegal barrier along the line dividing the two Berlins.

Clay's uncompromising stand against the Soviets in 1948 is well remembered here. And people believe he would have been uncompromising this time, too.

Hundreds Die In War Camps

DARJEELING, India (AP) — A Buddhist lama estimates that hundreds of persons have died recently in a Chinese concentration camp near Lhasa, Tibet.

Lobsang Changba, 57, an Indian citizen from Ladakh province just west of Tibet, said most of the deaths were from starvation. They occurred in the last few months before the Chinese released him last July from Dhapchi camp.

Lobsang said the camp contained some Chinese Communists imprisoned on unknown charges, some Tibetans who formerly had collaborated with the Chinese, a few persons from China's far western province of Sinkiang and numerous Tibetan Buddhist monks and lamas.

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