

Goldwater Sees GOP Landslide

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says "we would see the greatest Republican landslide in the history of the country" if congressional elections were held today.

The Arizona senator, addressing a Republican western conference dinner Thursday night said people have had enough of what he termed New Frontier flimflam and extravagance.

Goldwater looked up from his text to say of President Kennedy: "We hear him talk like Chamberlain, then see him act like Chamberlain." Neville Chamberlain was the British prime minister who vainly tried to appease Germany prior to World War II.

"The failure of the New Frontier, both at home and abroad, makes it a matter not just of political choice but of national and international urgency that Republican power be increased in the Congress," Goldwater said.

An audience of more than 750 gave the leader of conservative Republicans an ovation before and after he spoke.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon speaks to the conference Saturday night. It will be his first appearance since announcing his candidacy for governor of California.

Goldwater, who was boomed for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference he has no plans to seek it in 1964.

In his opinion, Goldwater said, Nixon will not seek the presidential bid in 1964 if he does win, "he will be the single most powerful governor in the United States, not committed to the presidency."

Nixon has said he will not seek the 1964 presidential nomination.

Rep. William Miller of New York, the Republican national chairman, said he is not discounting Nixon as a presidential candidate.

Charlie Biehn, Frank Obenchain Friends In Klamath For 61 Years

By RUTH KING

"Forsake not an old friend, for the new is not comparable to him."

Charlie Biehn and Frank Obenchain are old friends, friends in fellowship and companionship and a few escapades, friends of many, many years . . . so many years in fact that today they can scarcely put a finger upon the date when first they met in Bly.

It was 61 years ago and Charlie Biehn who had learned the brick-laying trade from his father was in the town to work on a building. In those days when there was no sports on television, the brawny youth made their own pleasures and gathered 'round to test their strength in "friendly fighting" or to pit horse against horse on a dirt track down Main Street.

"The boys had come to town that day," these two old friends remembered, to have a bit of fun and in a boxing bout one challenger was knocked full-length into a box of mortar . . . and thus they met.

So . . . who but old friends can chuckle over the whimsies of time in its passing or brush aside without regret, "the things that might have been."

Charlie Biehn and Frank Obenchain are heading well into their 80s, Frank Obenchain at 84 and Charlie Biehn at 82.

They came to Klamath County when men made \$20 a month at farm work, rose at 4 a.m. from a bed in the hay to chore, then worked 'til sundown. Both are natives of the state of Oregon and neither has been far distant in his lifetime.

Here are thumbnail sketches of two of Klamath County's veteran boosters who love to "pass the time of day" and to reminisce on meeting.

Charlie Biehn of German parentage, the son of August and Elizabeth Biehn, was one of six children, three boys and three girls. He was born near Sandy which is east of Portland and by the time he could follow the cows home from pasture in 1886, the family had moved to the Klamath Basin.

His father came to build a 40-foot square wall around the 14x16 jail house, for the purpose of exercising the prisoners. They had just started to build the old court house.

They had brought their belongings for a new home with them in a horse-drawn wagon across the Green Springs grade and eventually "bent their efforts" to raising cattle and horses in the Swan Lake Valley. Charlie grew up with buckarooing as his goal, for "if you couldn't ride a bronc in those days, you didn't amount to much."

He spread his wings at 21 and "came to town" to be a jack of all trades. He swamped in the woods for \$2.75 for a 12-hour play and drove a six-horse freight team and a stage coach across the mountains.

The latter job took seven long days a week and left "no time for courting."

He married Zora Anderson and began his trade of brick laying . . . laid brick on brick to help build the fine Elks Temple where he still goes through the door as one of its oldest members. He helped build the Stevens Hotel and many other buildings in the city bear the mark of his mortar trowels.

He made 30 cents an hour, paid four-bits for a workshirt, mostly blue, and a dollar for a dress shirt. His first auto, a 1914 Model T, drew envious eyes up and down Main Street. Not too long ago he won a "kitty," a fat one of \$500 because he is a faithful member of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247 and misses few meetings.

Mr. Biehn has six sons, Roland, Marion, Harold, Robert, Martin and Howard.

Photograph Wins Award

SPOKANE (AP)—Phil Wolcott, Eugene Register-Guard staff photographer, won the Best-of-Show award in the annual Washington-Oregon Associated Press newspaper contest, it was announced here Friday.

Wolcott's grand prize winner, a gripping picture of a weeping Korean orphan girl, also won first place in the portrait division for non-metropolitan newspapers of less than 50,000 circulation. The Eugene photographer also took first in the non-metropolitan sports division with an unusual basketball action picture and second in the series division with a picture story layout on Korean orphans.

The awards for top pictures published in AP member newspapers of Washington and Oregon for the year ending Sept. 2 were announced at the annual meeting here of officials of AP member newspapers from the two states.

Wolcott will take possession of the W. H. Cowles trophy which goes to the grand prize winner each year.

The list of first and second place winners:

Metropolitan Division (newspapers of more than 50,000 circulation):

News — Phil H. Webber, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, first; Vic Condiotti, Seattle Times, second.

Sports — Paul Thomas, Seattle Times, first; Charles Painter, Washington State University (picture published in Spokane Chronicle and others), second.

Portrait — Roy Scully, Seattle Times, first; David Falconer, The Oregonian, Portland, second.

Feature — Pete Corvallis, The Oregonian, first; Vic Condiotti, second.

Non-Metropolitan Division (newspapers of less than 50,000 circulation):

News — John Bailey, The Daily Olympian, Olympia, Wash., first; Wayne Eastburn, Eugene Register-Guard, second.

Sports — Wolcott, first; Ken Knudson, Everett Daily Herald, Everett, Wash., second.

Portrait — Wolcott, first; Joe Matheson, Eugene Register-Guard, second.

Feature — Penny Campbell, Wenatchee Daily World, first; John Erickson, Oregon Statesman, Salem, second.

Picture Series, which included entries from both metropolitan and non-metropolitan newspapers:

Thomas, Seattle Times, first; Wolcott second.

Castro Cleans Up Havana By Closing Gaming House

HAVANA (AP)—The last of Havana's gambling casinos closed quietly today within minutes after Prime Minister Fidel Castro had announced his government is cleaning up the city, once wide open.

Addressing a huge rally at Havana's Square of the Revolution, Castro promised measures to rehabilitate Havana's prostitutes and drive out white slave racketeers.

He warned dealers in the vice they face stiff penalties and told them to "go to Miami if they want. We will even pay their plane tickets." This was greeted with cheers.

The scene at the gambling casinos was more sober. Players immediately started leaving when told of Castro's order.

In the days of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship, Havana had about 25 gambling casinos. They were a prime attraction for both tourists and American underworld figures who operated them—with a cut of the profits going to government officials.

The casinos were closed in the first days of Castro's regime early in 1959 but were reopened on a reduced scale to keep hotel employees and croupiers at work. At the end only about five were left and they operated in government-run hotels.

Castro told the crowd that gambling made "even workers victims" but he was more concerned with the rich and the "exploiting elements."

Announcing the closing, he said six million pesos had passed through the casinos last month. That is about a million dollars at the free market exchange rate.

The purpose of the rally was to celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of his Committees for the Defense of the Revolution an intelligence network now reaching into the tiniest hamlet.

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FRIENDS — The Lemonade was mighty good "for wetting whistles" when Charlie Biehn, right and Frank Obenchain, friends of more than 60 years got together to trade yarns. Both have lived in Oregon for more than 80 years.

Fir Lumber Standards Get Study

EUGENE (AP) — Revisions which would lead to a uniform grading standard for Douglas fir logs in the Pacific Northwest are under study of the logging industry.

Homer Hildenbrand, Eugene, secretary of the Northwest Log Rules Advisory Committee, said Friday that a new "seven-grade log rule" has been referred to member bureaus and agencies and will be acted upon at the next meeting of the committee. This meeting will be in Eugene next February.

Hildenbrand said the new grade rules have been proposed to replace two sets of rules now in use. One set has been used by the Columbia River Log Scaling and Grading Bureau, he said, while most other bureaus use a set of grade standards called the "uniform rule." Almost all timber transactions are based on one of the two sets of rules, he added.

The new rules would place all Douglas fir logs in one of seven grades, he said, eliminating end uses such as peeler or saw log from the titles.

What is now considered a No. 2 peeler under the Columbia River scale would remain a No. 3 log in the new grade system while the uniform rule's No. 3 peeler would be assigned grade 4 under the new rules.

The Columbia River Log Scaling and Grading Bureau became a member of the Northwest Log Rules Advisory Committee at its most recent meeting in Aberdeen, Wash., earlier this month.

The committee is composed of representatives of the various Pacific Northwest grading bureaus and public agencies interested in timber.

Small Gross--Big Net

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Thursday it made a larger profit on smaller revenues in the three months ended Aug. 31.

President Carol O. Lindeman reported to shareholders that net income was up to \$41,427,000 or 38 cents per share from \$38,819,000 or 36 cents a share in the same period last year. Operating revenues declined to \$270,209,000 from \$288,335,000 a year ago.

Lindeman said the results included the company's operations in Washington, Oregon and Idaho only through June 31. Operations in those states were taken over July 1 by the new Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

Recognition Demanded

MOSCOW (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court called today for quick U.S. recognition of Outer Mongolia and its immediate entry into the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council is considering Mongolia's application. The United States has said it would not oppose Outer Mongolia but Nationalist China has threatened to veto the application.

Returning from a two-week camping trip through remote Outer Mongolia, Douglas said he found Mongolia's intellectuals "starved for contact with the West."

He said the claim of President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China that Outer Mongolia is part of China is absurd.

"It's just as silly as it would be for London to claim the United States has no business in the United Nations because it is a British colony," he said.

"It's a terribly big country, very beautiful and very rich," he said in an interview over a cup of coffee. "They are self-sufficient in oil and gasoline and have vast deposits of iron, coal and feldspar."

He said he and his wife traveled in Russian jeeps and stayed either in rest homes or gherms—herders' tents.

He described conversations with intellectuals who have learned English in the 1,500-student university or in the language institute.

Douglas said he saw little evidence of Soviet control.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"YA MEMBER THE SUN WENT DOWN OVER THERE? WELL, IT'S COMIN' UP OVER HERE!"

Soviets Scowl At Jap Plea To End Atom Test

TOKYO (UPI) — Russia today coupled rejection of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's appeal to end nuclear testing with a veiled threat that the presence of American bases in Japan would subject this country to attack if nuclear war broke out.

The rejection and threat came in two separate Soviet notes—a message from Premier Nikita Khrushchev and an official statement issued by the Kremlin.

Khrushchev's note was one of the most threatening he has made to date to the pro-Western Japanese government.

Khrushchev's message to Ikeda was delivered to the Japanese Foreign Ministry through the Soviet Embassy here. The Kremlin statement was handed to the Japanese Embassy in Moscow which forwarded it to Tokyo.

The Russians have detonated at least 15 nuclear devices in Arctic and central Asian proving grounds since it unilaterally abrogated the moratorium on such tests. A sharp increase in radioactivity has been reported in the northern hemisphere.

In a brief statement, it rejected as false Khrushchev's note in which he accused the Ikeda government of "attempting to create an artificial barrier" to closer relations with Moscow by demanding the return of the Kurile Islands and other Russian-held islands near Japan.

The Japanese statement said Russia had gone back on its pledge in 1956 to settle the territorial dispute and conclude a peace treaty after the resumption of "normal diplomatic relations between Tokyo and Moscow."

It said the rejection of Ikeda's appeal to end nuclear testing was evasive and designed to inflame world opinion against the West.

"It (Russia) is trying to evade responsibility by saying that the resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union was forced on it to salvage mankind from nuclear warfare," the Japanese statement said.

Both Soviet notes contained the oft-repeated Soviet protests against Japan's close military, diplomatic and economic ties with the United States and its cool attitude toward Moscow.

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*Drs. Omar J. Noles and Robert Peters

which girl wears CONTACT LENSES?

Actually, both are pictures of Dr. Noles' 15-year old daughter who has worn contact lenses for over three years. And . . . she wears dark tinted contact lenses for swimming and skiing.

A dramatic illustration of the cosmetic and psychological benefits to be derived from wearing contact lenses.