



SKIERS' WORK DAY — A general clean-up and improvement to skiing conditions on the Cedar Pass Ski Hill resulted from the recent work day staged by the Modoc Ski Club. Here the president, Lynn Sigler, left, discusses the clearing project with Kenneth Dollarhide of Alturas, who used his caterpillar to clear logs and rubble from the bottom of the hill. The club was commended for its work by the U.S. Forest Service.

Modoc Ski Club Praised For Cedar Pass Clean-up

ALTURAS — Along with receiving the first snow of the season this week, skiers of the Modoc Ski Club were commended by the United States Forest Service for the "excellent clean-up and improvement work done by the members on the Cedar Pass ski hill during the recent work day."

Forest service officials said the work not only improved the appearance of the area, but new safety facilities were installed that will benefit all the skiers.

Ski club president, Lynn Sigler, said much of the credit for the land clearing at the bottom of the tow must go to Ken Dollarhide of Alturas, who financed his caterpillar and donated the club to do the massive clearing job.

Logs which had been piled in

High Winds Batter Coast

By United Press International
The Coast Guard recorded wind gusts up to 95 miles per hour along the Oregon Coast Thursday, but there were no reports of damage or of ships in trouble.

The Yaquina Bay Coast Guard Station near Newport had steady winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour at 3:30 p.m., with occasional gusts to 80.

The higher winds were measured at some exposed and elevated headlands.

At Winchester Bay, wind gauges showed a steady 40 mile an hour gale, with a few gusts to 60. Garibaldi and the Pt. Adams Coast Guard Station near Astoria had readings in the 30-40 range.

Heavy rains came with the storm in most areas.

Gale warnings remained displayed today off the coast for southerly winds 30 to 40 knots from Tatoosh to Cape Blanco.

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Republicans In Dixie Back Barry

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)—Aides of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, seeking support for his presidential candidacy, ran into strong opposition today when Republican leaders from 12 of 13 southern states indicated they backed Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The single dissident was the New York governor's brother, Winthrop Rockefeller, of Arkansas.

The southern political strategists scheduled closed-door sessions today to map plans for the southern campaign of Goldwater.

Mississippi GOP Chairman Wirt Yerger Jr., chairman of the Southern Association of State Republican Chairmen, said the only thing the Rockefeller aides were accomplishing was "giving away a lot of whisky."

All five state chairmen, with the exception of Winthrop Rockefeller, agreed that the South was solidly for Goldwater and expressed doubt that Rockefeller could win the GOP banner.

South Carolina GOP Chairman Drake Edens Jr. said Rockefeller did not have a "prayer of obtaining the nomination" and Alabama GOP Chairman John Grenier, director of the southern portion of the National Draft Goldwater campaign, said Rockefeller "are practically nonexistent."

But Arkansas cattle rancher Winthrop Rockefeller disagreed. "A tremendous amount of people have had their bellfry of Kennedy," he said, and added that his brother could do a good job of attracting support of these people.

"This is Goldwater country," agreed M. N. Seels, executive director of the New York Republican State Committee, "but it also is that of the country and that's why we're here."

"All Republicans want to know of Kennedy," said Rockefeller aide Archibald L. Gillies. "It's a long time until the convention next July."

He said the delegation's main purpose is to "acquaint" southerners with their candidate.

Underdog Rockefeller Promises Stiff Fight For Nomination

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, served notice today on any potential rivals that he was "in this thing to win."

The 55-year-old New York governor, who Thursday became the first announced GOP candidate for the nation's highest office, lost no time sailing into President Kennedy and Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a frontrunner in the polls.

Rockefeller, who considers himself the "underdog" in his bid for a victory in the New Hampshire primary first in the national presidential primary, March 10, will tour industrial plants here and in Manchester today before opening a "Rockefeller for president" headquarters at Concord's Highway Hotel. He will return to New York City this afternoon.

"Thrilled" By Reception
Even a steady downpour of rain through the first day of his formal campaign failed to dampen the governor's enthusiasm. He said he was "thrilled" by his reception in the New Hampshire areas where he went on walking tours in Manchester and Nashua.

"I look forward with keen anticipation to the campaigning in the state," Rockefeller said in explaining that he will be at the call of former Gov. Hugh Gregg, his New Hampshire campaign manager.

When asked Thursday night during a taped television interview, if he thought he could beat Kennedy, Rockefeller replied, "Frankly, I think I can."

He appeared on WMUR-TV 8 Manchester.

He added that any GOP candidate nominated by the con-

vention could win, Rockefeller said he would support the convention's choice in 1964.

In explaining his abrupt withdrawal from the presidential nomination race four years ago, Rockefeller said the GOP at that time had been committed to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"I don't think they have made any commitments yet at this time. I think however, there are emotional allegiances."

Cites Basic Issues
The governor said the basic issues in the country today were "unemployment and the inability of President Kennedy to get the country moving again with the vigor we had heard so much about."

The governor admitted his divorce and subsequent remarriage was a "problem" in his political position. He had been asked what effect he felt his remarriage would have. He said that Mrs. Rockefeller would take a "very active" part in the New Hampshire primary campaign. However, she did not accompany the governor on the present visit to New Hampshire. She was along on a recent two-day swing when Rockefeller made a test of the political atmosphere before deciding to enter the primary contest.

While campaigning in sections of the state Thursday, Rockefeller took swipes at Goldwater and unleashed an attack on President Kennedy's domestic and foreign policies.

He challenged Goldwater to

oppose him in state primaries and charged that the Arizona conservative had placed himself outside the main stream of Republican thought with some of his campaign statements.

Mentions Goldwater's Proposals
Specifically, Rockefeller mentioned Goldwater's proposals to abolish the progressive income tax and farm support prices, roll back of Social Security and to withdraw from the United Nations.

Rockefeller said the New Hampshire primary offered an opportunity to all candidates to campaign "forthrightly and undiluted by fence-straddling and doubletalk."

He said he "embodies the progressive traits" of the New Hampshire voters more than Goldwater does.

Although he did not accuse Goldwater of supporting segregation, Rockefeller said the Arizona senator "does not want to see a civil rights bill of any substance go through the Senate."

"I think for the Republican party to even appear to be a party of segregation, racism or sectionalism would be its death knell," he said.

Rockefeller flew to New Hampshire after making public in Albany, N.Y., the long expected announcement of his candidacy.

During a news conference here, he accused the Kennedy administration of "lack of true understanding of the Soviet threat" in its handling of the Berlin crisis this week and the sale of wheat to Russia.

Plant Idled By Pickets

By United Press International
Some 450 Weyerhaeuser Co. employees at Raymond, Wash., remained idle for the second day in a row Thursday because of pickets placed by a Coos Bay, Ore., local of the International Woodworkers of America.

Local 3-261 has been sending out the pickets for the past week to publicize its strike which has closed Weyerhaeuser operations at North Bend and Allegany, Ore., since mid-October.

Plants at Klamath Falls, Springfield and Cottage Grove, Ore., and Everett, Wash., operated normally Thursday after being closed for one day earlier.

Federal mediator Leroy Smith said in Portland Thursday he is attempting to bring the two sides back together for negotiations. He reported no progress after earlier sessions.

The strike is over a number of union grievances at the Coos Bay area operations.

Marriage, Liberalism Hurt Rocky's Chances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller goes into his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with two major weaknesses — his liberal image and his remarriage.

These two handicaps were factors often mentioned in a UPI survey of Republican governors, state chairmen and national committee members. Party leaders in more than 20 states were contacted after Rockefeller's formal announcement Thursday that he was a candidate.

It was taken for granted that the New York governor and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a still unannounced candidate, were headed into a long struggle leading up to the National Convention next July.

Rockefeller was generally rated the underdog.

A Rockefeller vs. Goldwater contest was commonly translated into a liberal vs. conservative race, although some GOP leaders contended that differences between the two men were overemphasized. Foreign policy, civil rights and welfare programs were cited as specific points of difference.

There was little inclination to discount the political handicap caused by Rockefeller's remarriage to a divorced woman.

Of the party leaders questioned on or more in 25 states, 10 felt that Rockefeller's divorce was a serious handicap which would hurt his chances of being elected next year.

These appraisals were obtained from Republicans who expressed their personal views as a factor in the campaign.

Party officials in only five states dismissed the remarriage as insignificant and eight others refused to pass along its political impact.



LITTLEST COWBOY — Four-year-old Richard Matlock, son of Mrs. Windle Matlock of Dallas, was born without legs, and a right arm and with his left arm and hand deformed. Once he made a promise to his mother, "When I get some legs, I'll learn to walk." Four days ago Richard walked for the first time. He also had said "I want some bluejeans when I get my legs." Richard is a patient at Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas and a member of the Scottish Rite heard his request. Now the little lad has his legs, an artificial right arm, a usable left arm and hand and bluejeans, shirt and western hat. —UPI Telephoto

Two Leading Catholic Cardinals Engage In Sharp Exchange Over Holy Office

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Two leading Catholic cardinals engaged in a sharp verbal clash at the Ecumenical Council today over alleged abuses by the Holy Office.

Involved in the confrontation were Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, head of the powerful Holy Office and leader of the conservatives at the council, and Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, Germany, and a leader of the liberal bloc.

Frings' slashing attack on the Holy Office was greeted by loud applause from the council fathers despite a council rule against applause. Ottaviani's reply was received in silence.

The exchange was the sharpest and most direct of its kind to take place at the current council to date. It brought into the open, in brutally frank language, the deep-seated differences between liberals and conservatives at the council which previously had been discussed only in polite and indirect terms.

Cardinal Frings charged that the procedures of the Holy Office—the Vatican body which enforces orthodoxy in doctrine

—are not fair and just."

Referring to the inquisitorial functions of the Holy Office in weighing charges against Catholics suspected of heresy, Cardinal Frings said:

"It is not right for one Vatican congregation to have the power to accuse, judge and condemn any individual without his having been heard in his own defense."

He said the Holy Office "does harm to the faithful and causes scandal to those outside the church."

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