

Henry Lorang, 1966

U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy landed at Spokane airport on Monday evening Oct 24 where he received a rousing welcome reception by a crowd estimated as about 600 & he spoke as he walked with Rep. Tom Foley for whom Bobbie came to boost for re-election as well as the Democratic Party of generally. On Tuesday morning he went to the campus of the Community College where he spoke from a podium facing north toward the parking area for college cars before about 5000 people I had been at Sturgills in Opportunity for over a week doctoring an infection resulting from a sinus attack & emphysema cued this day Tues Oct 25. I was up at 8 a.m. & took it easy getting ready to drive my car to town (Spokane) and after some questioning en route, I drove right into a parking area & found room. I then walked about 3 blocks & found that along with quite a crowd of college kids, I was among the first & had a perfect view as well as audio. Everyone had to stand of course but it was sunny & warm as introductions of committee leaders, College prepy. Tom Foley (who spoke briefly), ended and Senator Kennedy was introduced. The welcoming uproar was deafening and long but ended at the request of the senator who Said he didn't want to miss his plane or (wlaid?) His talk was extemporaneous & dynamic as he spoke of the present situation of affairs and emphasized the need of keeping the democratic. Congress & regime in power and especially boasting for Rep. Tom Foley who "had done such, such a wonderful job in Washington aftermath".....

R.F.K. Asked if they were voting for Foley "Yes" vote early? "Yes" & with a wave at his ever increasing mop of hair "Are you going to vote often?" Bob & Tom then left the podium & stepped upon a platform of a slowly moving car as the crowd surged forward through the rope barrier to try to get to shake or only touch hands of the men & especially that of Kennedy. (Remembering J. F. K.) I got out with the college-kids as soon as I could & when it looked as if I'd make it, the moving station edged forward & more husky young-bloods cut

me off as I grew more breathless on account of my age nearly 79 & a bad case of emphysema. I was trying to hand a large manilla envelope to Kennedy that had my poem "The Epitome of Heroism" of 11 verses that Joan Sturgill (*Henry's daughter*) had painfully typed the night before, to Bobbie, when one of the college girls said. "Hey, I'll pass it on" & so I let loose & I saw it passed several times but I was "Out" & sat down on a curb with a feeling that something would happen for its delivery O.K.

Wed. morning at 11:30

Well next day I called Tom Foley's office & his secretary answered but said that Tom hadn't been in since the big "rally". I then asked the "Sec" if she had heard of anyone finding a large manilla envelope that the college students had tried to pass on and that it contained my poem dedicated to the memory of our fallen president John Fitzgerald Kennedy & addressed to Senator Robert F. Kennedy Wash. D.C. But that due to my age of 79 & emphysema & the husky youngsters I didn't make it. She said, "I wonder if it is an envelope that Mr. Quackenbus had gotten into his possession, whereupon she asked my name. I told her Henry Lorang of Genesee & she said that she had mailed it to Mr. K(*ennedy*) as addressed & I said "Oh Honey you make me so happy" so the senator will get it. Thank you-thank you. God Love You"

Good bye

----- written by Henry Lorang

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Nixon To Stump For GOP In Idaho

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Plans were reported complete Tuesday for a campaign appearance in Idaho by former vice president Richard Nixon.

Nixon, Republican presidential nominee of 1960 will speak in Boise on behalf of Republican candidates in the Nov. 8 general election.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive by plane in Boise at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. He will hold several news conferences and will address a public meeting in the Boise College gymnasium at 9 p.m.

Cong Force Routed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Fighting broke out in a long-quiet coastal region 130 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday and U.S. air cavalrymen reported routing a Viet Cong company with support from air strikes.

After a two-hour battle, a U.S. spokesman said Wednesday, the Viet Cong were fled and left behind 40 dead.

A U.S. Hill observation helicopter was shot down during the engagement and 10 crew members were wounded, the spokesman reported.

He said a second American helicopter was shot down by Viet Cong ground fire in another action Thursday about 20 miles northwest of Saigon. The helicopter, a "Huey" troop transport, was a total loss, the spokesman said, but he added there were no casualties among the four-man crew or troop aboard.

Far to the north, U.S. Marines reported killing scores of Communist soldiers in a battle northwest of Da Nang. The area was the scene of a recent offensive by North Vietnamese troops, a spokesman said.

The official findings by members of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency were the first reported

Meanwhile, campaigning by state candidates continues.

Don W. Samelson, Republican nominee for governor, told a College of Idaho student audience in Caldwell that federal and state governments "should not be so greedy and should quit trying to get their hands deeper into the pocketbooks of the American taxpayers."

Geoff Andrus, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, accused Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie of being "straight obstructive" in dealing with water development projects.

Andrus called the Southwest Idaho Water Development Project "the greatest single effort toward turning southern Idaho back from brown to green."

Ferry Swisher, an independent candidate, spoke to a political science club at Borah High School in Boise. He referred to the late Sen. William E. Borah for whom the school was named, saying "we are winning in the Borah tradition."

"By pushing responsibility for the election of Nov. 8 will require party responsibility in Idaho. The voters have done it for us, and the name of Borah is a monument to principle above the low ebb of party politics," he said.

Sen. Len R. Jordan, Republican seeking re-election, told a Pocatello audience "The Great Society is putting the emphasis on education."

"The politics of inflation" he said, "is inflating education dollars from state, localities and private sources, having greater and greater demands on federal money and federal supervision."

The statement, he said, is "a plea for more federal money for the Department of Education for the



PRESSING THE FLESH—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was hard pressed to shake all the hands which his supporters thrust at him after a speech he gave yesterday at Spokane Community College. Kennedy, who is stumping the Northwest in support of Democratic candidates, spoke in behalf of Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson's Trip Kills War As An Issue—Hatfield

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Republican Mark O. Hatfield claims his campaign for the U.S. Senate has gotten a big boost from President Johnson's trip to the Manila conference on Viet Nam.

"It's exactly what I have been advocating for a year and a half," says the 46-year-old governor of Oregon. "I have argued for a sustained diplomatic peace offensive, and that is what the President is doing now."

Hatfield, long a critic of the Johnson administration's conduct of the war, says he had been in trouble with the voters because of his argument that Johnson wasn't working hard enough to end the war.

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The candidates are Democratic Charles O. Porter, Eugene attorney who held the position from 1963 to 1965, and Republican State Rep. John R. Doherty, a Methodist lawyer.

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Hatfield's opponent, Democratic Rep. Robert B. Duncan, Eugene, Democrat, an unsuccessful proponent of Johnson's Viet Nam policies, says the war is, and will continue to be, the big issue of the election.

Allies Vow To Win, Then Remove Troops

Kennedy Lauds Thomas Foley As A Leader

SPOKANE (AP)—Sen. Robert Kennedy told a crowd of about 3,000 persons here Tuesday that the leadership provided by his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, and President Lyndon B. Johnson must continue and it can only continue if the people support men like Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Concluding a two-day campaign swing through Washington state on a stumping tour of the West in support of Democratic candidates, the New York lawmaker said such leadership can provide opportunity for those less fortunate in the United States and in other parts of the world.

Foley is seeking re-election. The 40-year-old former U.S. Attorney General spoke in bright sunlight in chilly 40-degree weather in the parking lot of Spokane Community College in the city's eastside industrial area.

Kennedy, arriving Monday night after speaking engagements in western Washington and Oregon, was scheduled to leave by chartered airplane before noon for Great Falls, Mont., and the first of several scheduled addresses in Montana and Wyoming.

Cites Ability
Kennedy said Foley's ability as a freshman representative to get his bill passed for a third powerhouse at Grand Coulee Dam was an act unprecedented in Congress.

"He wears nobody's collar," said Kennedy. "Tom Foley and I don't always vote the same. He is recognized as somebody who is independent."

"You need somebody fighting a region of security, order and progress; and seeking reconciliation and peace throughout the next decade."

MANILA (AP)—The allies in Viet Nam resolved Tuesday night to pursue the war there "until the aggression is ended" but offered then to withdraw outside military forces within six months as North Viet Nam pulls out of the south, and violence eases.

The allied bid for settlement was in a final communique of the seven-nation Manila summit meeting which also produced a statement on "the goals of freedom" and a "declaration on peace and progress in Asia and the Pacific."

Concerning the foreign forces in South Viet Nam, now numbering 270,000, the communique said:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces from the North, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

U.S. sources, calling this a significant signpost for U.S. policy, noted it would take at least six months to withdraw the huge force, including 220,000 Americans.

South Viet Nam subscribed to the withdrawal statement, but its own qualification was embodied in the communique. It said South Viet Nam, mindful of past experience, would "insist that any negotiations leading to the end of hostilities incorporate effective international guarantees."

Agreements Reached
President Johnson and the government chiefs of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea, South Viet Nam and the Philippines, also:

—Pledged themselves to seek together "goals of freedom" which would include keeping Asia and the Pacific free from aggression; promoting hunger, illiteracy and disease; building a region of security, order and progress; and seeking reconciliation and peace throughout the next decade.

Red Leader Doomed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Once the second most powerful man in Indonesia, the Sukardjo on Tuesday was sentenced to death on a charge of helping the Communist party coup that failed last year.

The man, who for nine years was Indonesia's foreign minister and the right-hand man of



DR. SUBANDRIO
President Sukarno, blamed Sukardjo as the special military tribunal read the verdict.

We believe this is a photograph of Henry's manila envelope being handed up.