

La Grande Evening Observer

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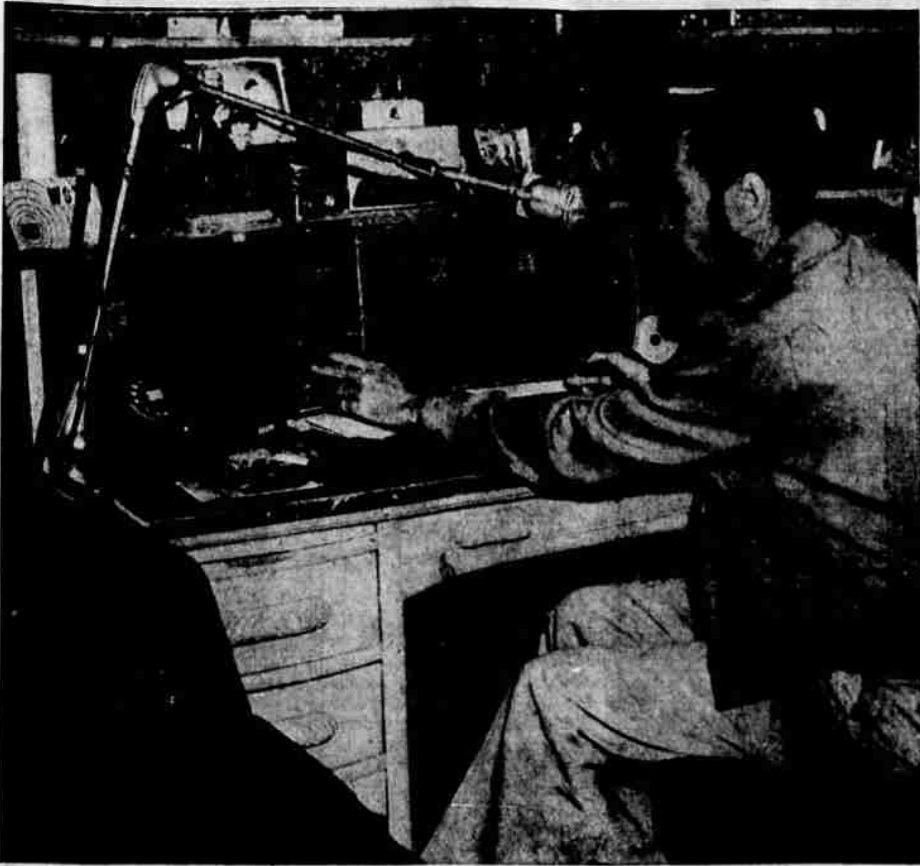
WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with few light scattered showers; highs 60-65; low tonight 33-40.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1959

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AROUND THE WORLD—IN SECONDS

City Fireman Marvin Gilkison, who along with millions of other Americans following the increasing trend toward using leisure time for pursuing a hobby, is shown at his short-wave amateur radio station in his basement. In addition to talking with other "hams" around the world, Gilkison also "talks" with other hams on teletype. There are 23 federally licensed "hams" in the Grande Ronde Valley. (Observer)

Cold War Almost Forgotten As World Honors Diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington diplomatic corps and an endless line of private citizens streamed into Washington's towering National Cathedral today to walk in silent tribute beside the flag-draped coffin of John Foster Dulles.

Official mourning rites for the former secretary of state began at noon in the vaulted Bethlehem Chapel of the cathedral where Dulles will lie in state until funeral services Wednesday afternoon.

The velvet-draped bier on which Dulles' coffin rested was placed not far from the burial crypts of two other secretaries of state — Cordell Hull and Frank B. Kellogg.

Dulles will be buried Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery after funeral services in the cathedral to be attended by President Eisenhower and by diplomatic leaders from around the world. First to arrive was the Japanese foreign minister.

The cold war was almost forgotten, for the moment, as foreign dignitaries from both sides of the Iron Curtain headed for Washington to pay their respects to the man who fought so long for settlement of the world's differences.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was flying from Geneva to attend the funeral. Russia sur-

prised the Free World by joining in tributes to the former secretary of state.

The casket was removed from the Dulles home late this morning and taken by hearse to the cathedral. Riding in slow procession behind the body were members of the Dulles family, except the secretary's widow who remained at home to rest for the trying day ahead of her.

Dulles' grave, near the Spanish-American War Memorial in the western section of the cemetery, was dug this morning.

In Congress today, Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) introduced a bill calling for construction in Washington of a monument to Dulles, who he predicted will go down in history as "the champion of peace with freedom."

Dulles died Sunday of cancer. He was 71.

The public will be allowed to pay its respects by walking past the flag-draped casket during the 24 hours Dulles will lie in state. Five enlisted men of the armed forces will guard the casket during this period.

The public then will be allowed to pay its respects by walking past the flag-draped casket, guarded throughout the 24 hours by five enlisted men of the armed forces. The casket will rest on a catafalque in the center of the chapel, surrounded by flowers.

The public also will be permitted to attend the funeral services. However, only a comparative few will be admitted. A large section of the 2,818-seat cathedral will be reserved.

Although Washington cathedral is an Episcopal church, the funeral services will follow the ritual of the Presbyterian church to which Dulles belonged and will be conducted by Presbyterian clergy.

The surprising acclaim that Dulles received in death from Soviet officials contrasted sharply with the vitriolic flood of denunciation they poured on him in life. The Communists, frustrated by his firm stand against Red expansion, often called him a "war-monger."

Gromyko even kept up the Soviet attack on Western policies until shortly before it was announced he would attend Dulles' funeral.

But once the Soviets made up their minds to join in the tribute to their free world adversary, the abuse quickly changed to acclaim for a respected foe.

Moscow radio described Dulles as "an outstanding government leader." Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan called the former cabinet member "a great statesman" and sent the condolences of the entire Soviet government.

FISH FLOPS, FLIPS FINS

TOKYO (UPI)—Ichthyologists confessed they were baffled today by the case of an upside-down goldfish. The newspaper Sankei reported that the fish appeared perfectly normal when purchased 10 months ago by a goldfish fancier. One month later, however, it flipped. It's been swimming around upside down ever since.

Agreements With Four Countries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower submitted to Congress today agreements with four allied nations to supply secret information and equipment to train their forces in using atomic weapons.

The agreements, effective automatically in 90 days unless the House and Senate disapprove, were reached with West Germany, Turkey, The Netherlands and Canada.

Eisenhower earlier submitted pacts with Britain and France to supply atomic materials to help in their development of atomic weapons.

In sending Congress the four agreements today, the President noted in an accompanying message that the heads of the NATO governments agreed at a meeting in Paris in December, 1957, to arm NATO forces with the most modern weapons.

He said the decision was based on the fact that Soviet leaders, "while preventing a general disarmament agreement, had left no doubt that the most modern and destructive weapons of all kinds were being introduced into the Soviet armed forces."

"The introduction of modern weapons into NATO forces," he said, "should be no cause for concern on the part of other countries, since NATO is purely a defensive alliance."

Wilson Directs College Choir Concert Tonight

Another in the Spring series of programs by the Eastern Oregon music department is scheduled tonight with a presentation of the EOC choir.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., in the college theatre and is under the direction of Neil E. Wilson.

Featured soloists will be David Skeen, La Grande; and Janis Robertson, Forest Grove; with Patsy Carpenter and Betty Rodebush, La Grande; Daisy Good, Elgin; and Barbara Horn, Nyssa, as piano and organ accompanists.

The program includes "Requiem Mass" by Gabriel Faure, choral selection with Miss Robertson and David Skeen soloists; Brahms "Liedeslieder Waltzes" featuring the Blue and Gold Singers; "Doney Gal," Mens Glee Club, David Skeen, soloist; "Johnnie Has Gone for a Soldier," chorus, Janis Robertson, soloist; and "Elijah Rock."

Livestock Show Breakfasts Due

Breakfast "Chuckwagon Style," will be served Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show, Merle Becket, chairman of the Rotary club rural-urban committee reported.

Hot cakes, sausage, eggs, orange juice, milk and coffee will be served to showgoers. The breakfast will be held under open skies on a lot about a block from the show grounds entrance.

"We'll have open fires for early morning diners, and Western music will ring out through the breakfast area to create an authentic western atmosphere," Becket added.

Serving at the breakfast will start each morning at 7 a.m. and will be continued until 10:30 a.m.

Committee chairman for the annual event include F. S. Emery and Alex McKenzie, cooking committee; Ned Jones, publicity; Powell Graham and Ross Hearing, table service; Bob Howard, purchasing and Bob Carey and Dean Brice, cashiers.

Firemen Extinguish Minor Roof Fire

City firemen extinguished a roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchison, 2204 Cedar, shortly before noon today.

The couple had just left for downtown prior to the outbreak of the blaze reported by a neighbor about 11 a.m.

Brownell Blasted By Demos

Conflict Rages Over AT&T Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Republicans raised a cry of "politics" today against a House subcommittee report critical of the Justice Department's handling of two big anti-trust cases.

Four of six Democratic members of the antitrust subcommittee Monday accused the department of letting the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. "write a decree to its own liking" to settle a government suit against it.

The Democratic investigators in effect accused former Attorney General Herbert Brownell of showing partiality towards AT&T. They also charged the department with a "bad" record of enforcing a 1941 consent judgment that settled an antitrust suit against 20 major oil companies and their pipeline subsidiaries.

The three Republican members of the subcommittee accused the Democrats of "tilting at political windmills."

AT&T President Frederick R. Kappel called the report "a thoroughly biased and slanted document." Kappel said its criticism of long distance telephone rates was "wholly unjustified and completely ignores the facts."

The report said long distance telephone users may have been overcharged 159 million dollars in 1955-57 as a result of a rate increase authorized by the Federal Communications Commission in 1953. Kappel also defended the consent decree as "definitely in the public interest and...legally sound."

The report further charged that the oil pipeline industry "has been able to use" the Interstate Commerce Commission for protection against the requirements of the pipeline consent judgment.

It said that while the ICC is supposed to regulate the pipelines, "in practice the industry itself decides what the ICC will do."

J. L. Burke Tulsa, Okla., president of Service Pipe Line Co., owned by Standard Oil of Indiana, charged the report with respect to pipelines was replete with "erroneous conclusions, based on distortions of evidence."

Workers Needed In Strawberries

The local state employment office has received a number of requests for pickers to help harvest 6,000 acres of strawberries in Washington county according to E. O. Burrows, manager of the La Grande office.

To accommodate the pickers for the \$3,500,000 crop the farmers have prepared on-the-farm housing for family groups. All living facilities are supplied by the grower with the exception of bedding and cooking utensils, Burrows explained.

The harvest will start June 1 and is expected to last six weeks. Picking rate will be 4 1/2 to 5 cents per hallock. Burrows, manager of the office at 1411 Adams avenue, today urged family groups available for this work to contact his office so jobs and housing can be reserved.



MRS. VEDA COUZENS Resigns School Post

Veda Couzens Quits County School Post

Mrs. Veda E. Couzens, for several years a teacher in this area and county superintendent of schools the past 10 years, this morning announced her resignation effective Oct. 1.

The Rural School Board, which employs the county superintendent, will receive applications until June 9, Mrs. Couzens reported.

Mrs. Couzens, who said this morning that she and her husband plan to travel after her retirement, was graduated from Linfield College, taught for seven years in Yamhill county, taught in Baker six years and was principal of Churchhill school. She left the teaching field for a period then in 1943 taught at Imbler until her appointment as superintendent of all Union county schools in January, 1949.

The written applications for her job should state qualifications, experience in teaching and administration and salary expected for the full year job, Mrs. Couzens said.

In respect to the state law which covers her position, Mrs. Couzens made the following statement: "According to the changes in the laws of 1957, the elective office of county school superintendent is abolished effective in all counties on the expiration of the term, death, resignation or removal of the present superintendent."

"The Rural School Board shall employ a county superintendent of schools, whose qualifications shall meet the requirements of the State Board of Education, who shall serve as the board's executive officer and secretary, and who shall take oath, give an official bond, and have the duties prescribed by Oregon Revised Statutes, Chapter 329. The board shall fix the term and compensation of the county superintendent, provide office room for him in rooms provided for it by the county court and allow all necessary traveling expenses."

Railroad Pay Boost Talks In Second Day

CHICAGO (UPI)— General Chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen met today for their second day of conferences on plans for wage increases from the nation's railroads.

The wage demands will be presented to the railroads in contract negotiations later this year. A three-year moratorium on pay boosts and changes in work rules expires Nov. 1.

Faubus Smacked By Little Rock School Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Voters threw three segregationist members backed by Gov. Orval Faubus off the Little Rock School Board Monday night. This apparently paved the way to reopen and integrate the city's four closed high schools this fall.

It was a bitter defeat for Faubus, who twice within the past few days had made television appeals warning that mob violence might return if the segregationists lost.

The governor said in his statewide television appeals that even if the segregationists were ousted he would stand firm in his fight against enforced integration of Little Rock schools.

The board members recalled by Monday's balloting were Ed I. McKinley Jr., board president; Ben D. Rowland Sr., secretary, and Municipal Judge Robert W. Laster. Less than two weeks ago they had purged 44 teachers.

Denounced By Faubus

The three remaining members, given in effect of a vote of confidence, are Everett Tucker Jr., vice president; Ted L. Lamb and Russell H. Matson Jr. They had been denounced by the governor and attacked by segregationists.

Complete, unofficial returns from 32 of 32 precincts, gave: McKinley, for recall 13,341, against 11,855; Rowland, for 13,691, against 11,528; Laster, for 14,082, against 11,148; Tucker, for 12,105, against 13,413; Lamb, for 12,512, against 12,943; and Matson, for 12,326, against 11,855.

A group of Little Rock businessmen spearheaded the fight to oust the three segregationist members. The committee calls itself "Stop This Outrageous Purge" (STOP).

Thinks Schools Can Open

Dr. Drew F. Agar, STOP president, said "I can see no reason why the schools cannot be opened in the fall if the courts should rule acts 4 and 5 unconstitutional. If the courts rule otherwise, then that would be a different matter."

He referred to two acts passed in a special session of the Arkansas Legislature. One empowered Faubus to close schools threatened with integration and the other provides for the transfer of funds from such a closed school to another school attended by a student displaced by integration.

The two acts are currently being considered by a three judge federal court. Final briefs were filed last week, and Judge John E. Miller, one of the panel, said Monday a final decision on the acts should be handed down within the next two weeks.

Matson, one of the moderate board members, said "the outlook toward opening our schools next fall is definitely brightened by the results of the election. That's what we fought so hard for."

Faubus was reported in Stuttgart visiting a friend. His executive secretary, Rolla Fitch, said he may have a statement later today.

Scrap Iron Theft Brings Arrest

J. C. Hawthorne, 34, La Grande, held in city jail on charges of stealing scrap iron owned by C. Jermulowski, La Grande, is slated to appear in Municipal Court later today.

Hawthorne was arrested by city police about midnight last night. He is charged with the theft of "several hundred pounds" of scrap iron. Bail was set at \$100.

Jabsco Finds New Home

"Had a good number of calls on this pump—sold it without any effort at all." Says: Mr. Watts.

87—Irrigation, Pumps—87

JABSCO 1/2 in. pump used one hour, 1/2 h.p. motor ready to use. \$40. WO 3-XXXX or XXXX W Ave.

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La Grande Evening Observer

GROMYKO CHANGES HIS TUNE

Foreign Ministers Agree To Hold Secret Sessions

GENEVA (UPI)—The Big Four foreign ministers agreed today to begin secret sessions on the Berlin and German questions Friday when they return from John Foster Dulles' funeral in Washington.

After more than two weeks of propaganda recriminations that got the conference exactly nowhere, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed to join the western foreign ministers in private talks Friday.

Gromyko agreed to this during a private session today with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd just before all the ministers took off for Washington to attend the Dulles funeral.

The Soviet foreign minister yielded after a week of western pressure for secret talks. But he did so only after declining a chance to get such negotiations going at once on the flight to Washington.

Gromyko's decision, apparently ordered by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, marked the biggest step forward since Russia agreed to take part in the foreign ministers' conference in the first place.

The first two weeks had been logjammed with semipublic sessions loaded with propaganda and counter-propaganda. Neither side got anywhere.

But the West believed that in secret session—with few advisers present and no outsiders—true bargaining could begin.

Gromyko chose to play his tactical card today in his talks with Lloyd, who has been playing the role of intermediary between East and West on most occasions.

Only Monday, after a fiery plenary session, Lloyd had appealed to Gromyko for "constructive" moves and less recrimination.

Today the Gromyko-Lloyd meeting was arranged on very short notice. They talked for nearly an hour.

Gromyko's decision to go into the secret talks came as a surprise, since most of the indications beforehand were that he was stalling them off on Kremlin orders.

Moscow's reaction was almost as puzzling. Moscow Radio praised Dulles as a statesman

though in the past it has called him a war monger and an atom maniac. Monday night Anastas Mikoyan, acting premier, praised Dulles as a "very intelligent," "dedicated" and "great" statesman.

Gromyko's decision to fly to Washington did not alter the cold war stalemate here. A heated discussion Monday afternoon between Gromyko and Herter made it clear the East-West schism was as great as ever.

Gromyko, all smiles last week, Monday accused West Germany and the whole North Atlantic alliance of seeking to start a third world war.

Herter told him Russia's East German satellite had topped West German move toward the East German rearmament by four or five times. Gromyko said a West would mean West Germany would be destroyed.

Herter was so angry he threw away his prepared speech and gave a short but blistering rebuttal. He accused Gromyko of slandering the Bonn government and said Russia itself sought to touch off a third world war.

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CENTENNIAL PLAY—Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser (center) author of "Doctor, in Bucksin Clad;" drama to be presented in La Grande this summer, goes over plans with Richard G. Hiatt (left), director, and Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, in charge of music for the production. The play, dealing with the story of Marcus Whitman, pioneer medic, is sponsored by the Eastern Oregon College Advancement Association and will be presented July 23-25, 30-31, Aug. 1, 6-8, and 13-15. (EOC Photo)