

# Rhee Urges Asian Attack In Fiery Congress Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Korean President Singman Rhee proposed Wednesday that an Asian army of more than two million men, backed by U. S. guns, planes and ships, launch a "counter-attack" on Communist China.

In a speech prepared for delivery before a joint session of Congress, the fiery 79-year-old Korean leader said:

"Let us remember that peace cannot be restored in the world half Communist and half Democratic."

"Your momentous decision is needed now to make Asia safe for freedom, for that will automatically settle the world Communist problem in Europe, Africa and America."

Rhee told Congress the essence of Soviet strategy for world conquest is to lure Americans into a "sleep of death by talking peace until the Soviet Union possesses enough hydrogen bombs and intercontinental bombers to pulverize the airfields and productive centers of the United States by sneak attack."

First Time Proposed  
Rhee has long advocated resum-

ing hostilities in Korea to drive the Communists out of the northern half of his divided land. But this appeared to be the first time he proposed an all-out attack on the Chinese mainland itself.

He did not call for the use of U. S. foot soldiers.

Rhee's call to arms ran counter to U. S. policy, expressed by both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. Both said publicly last week the United States does not favor resumption of the Korean War.

"The American Air Force as well as the Navy would be needed to insure the success of the counter-attack on the Red Chinese regime," Rhee said, adding: "But I repeat, no American foot soldiers."

And the South Korean leader asserted:

"The Soviet Union will not stop of its own volition. It must be stopped."

20 Divisions Offered  
Urging the United States to act now, Rhee said the Republic of Korea has offered this nation 20 equipped divisions and the men to make up 20 more.

He said a million and a half young Koreans ask for nothing better than to fight for the cause of human freedom, their honor and their nation."

He noted that the government of Nationalist China on Formosa also has offered the United States "630,000 men of its armed forces and additional reserves."

Rhee, dressed in a tidy blue business suit, arrived at the capitol after a morning conference with Secretary of State Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and Foreign Aid Administrator Harold Stassen.

Rhee opened his address by thanking the American people for saving his helpless country from destruction.

He paid tribute to former President Truman "whose momentous decision to send armed forces to Korea saved us from being driven into the sea." He thanked President Eisenhower for his help and knowledge of the "enemy peril."

He extended "our deep and heartfelt thanks to the American war mothers" for sending their sons in Korea's darkest hour.

## Incumbents Lead In Dixie Ballots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Allen J. Ellender coasted to a fourth term in Louisiana's Democratic primary yesterday and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) held a slender majority against his first primary opposition in 12 years.

The Democratic nomination in either state almost always means election.

McClellan, his bespectacled face a familiar sight to television viewers of the Senate's McCarthy-Army "queasy bid" to wreck the comeback attempt of former Gov. Sid McMath, McClellan helped beat McMath's bid for re-election as governor two years ago.

Ellender won over two opponents in Louisiana, reaping a big margin in rural districts though losing New Orleans. The state's biggest city gave a hometown nod to Frank B. Ellis, Democratic national committeeman and Ellender's No. 1 opponent.

In Oklahoma's ruffoff primary yesterday, State Sen. Raymond Gary won the Democratic nomination for governor. But a major upset saw Lt. Gov. James E. Berry turned out of office for the first time in 20 years. Berry's try for a sixth term was spoiled decisively by Cowboy Pink Williams, a rancher whose fame was built on a strange name and a tongue-in-cheek battle with Post Office officials over "obscene" political postcards.



For very formal fall occasions, Jane Derby has designed this bronze-green ball gown with a Victorian feeling. In pure silk barathra, it has sweeping skirt permanently shaped by pelton. The applied Greek-key border is in black taffeta striped with deep red velvet.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

## Geddes Shows Positions On Contemplated Dams

In line with the non-political policy of the Glide Kiwanis Club, State Sen. Paul Geddes handled a political hot potato with exceptional lack of bias.

News-Review Correspondent Arthur Selby said the discussion dealt with federal control of power as against local or private control and its effect on the economy of the various communities.

Geddes illustrated his report with maps showing contemplated dams for power purposes in the Columbia River Valley and tributary streams in the central part of the state. He also explained its effect on taxation as well as electricity rates.

He did not, however, take a stand on either side of the power problem which stands high as a national issue. He explained to the 20 members present that he would only delineate the facts and leave the conclusions to the individual members.

The meeting was held at the Red Barn.



THE STRETCH DOES IT—This giraffe utilizes its height and long neck to reach over the rail for a piece of bread from a visitor to the Zoological Garden in Rome, Italy.

## Private Defense Output Urged By Sec. McKay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay is urging that the government turn over to private industry its facilities for producing three important defense items—helium, titanium and zirconium.

McKay announced last night he had approved the recommendations of a five-man survey team that these steps be carried out as soon as possible.

In the case of zirconium and titanium—often called wonder metals—the team suggested, however, that the government continue production until private industry can produce more of the vital metals.

## Oil Stock Sales Draw Enthusiasm

About 40 stockholders and friends turned out at the American Legion Hall in Roseburg Tuesday night to get the latest report on the operations of the Community Gas & Oil Co.

What they heard was another burst of enthusiasm which has continued undimmed since the site for a new well was selected near the Melrose School.

It was reported that sales of stock in the new drilling operation were going well, but more help was needed from the stockholders of both Community Gas and Oil Developers Inc. to speed up the fund raising. It is hoped the approximate \$100,000 can be raised in about a month.

In reporting the success of sales, one man said about one person of every two he contacted in the Sutherland area bought shares.

Geologist Les Childs all but promised returns on the money. He said, "I'm going to have a commercial well for you." But he also emphasized the need for money now. "We won't have to worry about development (if oil or gas is struck), but we do have to worry about getting this hole down," he said.

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## Roseburg Man Running For Hatchery Director

Lloyd R. Johnson of Roseburg is almost a certainty to be elected as a director of the Western Cooperative Hatcheries at its annual meeting in Bellevue, Wash., Aug. 19.

He is the only candidate for the directorship of the Western Oregon district. This is the first year directors have been elected from outside the state of Washington. Three new director districts were created on the basis of volume of sales of baby chicks and turkey poults.

## Local Audience Captivated By First Theater Showing

By LAURA OLSON  
Staff Writer, News-Review

"Kissing's fun," commented heroine Patty O'Neill in the second scene of "The Moon Is Blue" which was presented Tuesday evening at Central Junior High School by the Cascade Players of Eugene. Her apt phrase applies equally well to the entire production. It was fun to watch, and about 400 play-goers had a rousing good evening of entertainment at the one-night performance.

The play got underway some 15 minutes behind schedule, the introductory scene at the observation tower of the Empire State Building in New York City moved at a slow pace, too. But, it set the plot.

The story falls in a 24-hour period. It concerns a young architect, Don Graham, on the rebound from an "almost engagement" to the daughter of the suave rove, David Slater, and Miss Patty O'Neill, a young model and would-be television actress.

Miss O'Neill's oft-times penetrating observations concerning life and her unhesitating manner of questioning tied the play together in a fast, merry manner.

Couple Settles Down  
After some near disastrous but humorous happenings, mainly relating to the architect's suspicions concerning the model and the older "man about town," the young couple settles down to await a life of perplexities and happiness.

Miss Gloria Lee, Patty O'Neill, was effervescent, breathy and generally charming. She, at times, seemed to shout her lines, but the auditorium is now small. And the play, previously, we understand, had been presented in the University of Oregon Theatre in the Round.

Mark Tapschott, Don Gresham, displayed a relaxed, easy going

manner, which seemed reminiscent of actor Henry Fonda. His interpretation of the role gained its stature with the second and third acts and ended strongly.

Acter captures Audience  
Roue David Slater, Clarence Suiter, captivated the audience. Timing on Suiter's part was admirably done, and there wasn't a flaw to be found by this writer in his English accent. His role, the strongest in the play, does credit to the casting of Director Horace Robinson.

Robinson, incidentally, did a surprise bit part in the play. He appeared as Michael O'Neill, Miss O'Neill's father.

The scenery for "The Moon Is Blue," limited to a make believe observation tower and a bachelor apartment, blended into the story line easily, never overshadowing the players.

The initial production of the Roseburg Summer Theater series brings to area residents the first of what promises to be an excellent stable of summer shows.

Next performance by the Cascade Players, "Sing Ho For A Prince," will be given Monday evening in senior high school gym.

## House Passes Tax, Aid Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Wednesday passed a compromise version of President Eisenhower's giant tax revision program, reducing the nation's 1954 tax bill an estimated \$1,363,000,000.

Final action came after the House defeated 277-169 a Democratic move to strip from the program a disputed tax cut on dividends.

The 1,000-page bill now goes to the Senate, where a similar fight over the dividend tax cut is expected to precede final congressional action on the biggest tax overhaul in 75 years.

Democrats moved to strike from the bill a disputed provision to permit taxpayers to subtract 4 percent of their dividend income from the tax payment they otherwise would make.

Their move would have sent the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee, which worked out the compromise version. The Senate still has to act on the compromise.

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## British To Quit Suez Canal Zone

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—All Egypt celebrated today at the announcement the British have agreed to pull their 83,000 troops out of the Suez Canal zone, probably by mid-1956.

Egyptian Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser and British War Minister Anthony Head signed a preliminary pact last night, agreeing on principles to be incorporated into a formal treaty. The final accord is expected to be signed in a month or two.

The agreement ended the two nations' long and often bloody dispute over control of the big land and air bases which Britain built in the strategic zone at a cost of \$1,200,000,000.

It provides that all British troops will be withdrawn from the Suez within 20 months after the final treaty is signed, but that Britain can use the bases again if any of the eight Arab states or Turkey is attacked.

Britain also will maintain the present military installations along the 104-mile-long canal for seven years with civilian technicians.

## Group Suggests Earlier State Income Tax Date

PORTLAND (AP)—A proposal that the Oregon state income tax due date be changed from April 15 to March 15 was advanced Tuesday at a meeting of the Legislative Interim Committee on Taxes.

The committee referred the proposal to the Legislature's Tax Committee. It was made because the federal government has changed its tax due date from March 15 to April 15.

State Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby, chairman, reported that the committee is nearing agreement on timberland appraisals. For some time the committee has been studying reforms for the state assessment and appraisal system.

## Porter Ready To Start Appeal

Contempt Proceedings Hinted By Attorney

Attorney Charles O. Porter was apparently ready to concede his loss of the first round in the case of Donald E. Bailey, who was allegedly "banned" from the Oregon State Penitentiary before his disappearance last Nov. 13.

But Porter wasn't ready to quit. After his writ of habeas corpus action was dismissed (See Page 1), Porter said he would let his affidavits for contempt of court against Warden Gladden and Sheriff Baird stand. "I think we'll go right ahead with the contempt proceedings," he said.

Porter even indicated he felt strengthened by the action. He said a "conspiracy" set up the dismissal of his writ action. He said the contempt proceedings have been based on the "rescue" of Bailey by Gladden when he was in Sheriff Baird's custody.

Porter May Appeal  
The affidavits of contempt charge Gladden with taking the prisoner away after the writ had

## Arid Summer Skies Pose Dangerous Fire Situation In Douglas County Woods

By LAURA OLSON  
Staff Writer, News-Review

Fire danger in Douglas County forests is now classed as "pretty critical" says the Douglas Forest Protective Assn. And the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts no rain here immediately.

The DFFPA says a big indication of the danger is disclosed by the lack of moisture in timber and downed slashings or "fuel" as it is termed. A moisture count of 15 to 20 per cent this spring is now down to 6 to 8 per cent. It may be lower next month, they add.

Simultaneously, the Weather Bureau points out that all storms are now going north of this area. It adds that the most to be expected from these storms is high cloudiness. Only reliefs possible, it contends, which could cause measurable precipitation.

But no rainfall over a large area.

Any fire starting in the forest now, says DFFPA, would burn through the heavy slash and burn up much timber.

There are lookouts now all posted, who observe the forests continuously, from the 15 lookout stations in the mountains. Three main lookouts keep fire weather stations. They report daily to DFFPA headquarters at noon at 4:30 p.m. to post on either conditions.

Not only has the July rainfall been below normal (normal precipitation in Roseburg is 20 inches), but June rainfall was also down. Total rainfall for June, 1.05 inches, was 30 below normal.

July's low could be corrected,

the Weather Bureau points out, if one good shower fell.

In addition to lack of rain, July has been warmer than usual. Normally this month is the warmest and driest of the entire year, the weatherman says, but everything seems to be sent in double measure this year.

The July normal high temperature is 85.4 degrees. The normal low temperature is 54.3. This year the norms have been lower, due to cooler night-time readings, but the thermometer has climbed right up during the day.

Biggest contributing factor to the fires, according to the Weather Bureau, is evaporation and drying caused by the low humidity.

Humidity Stays Low  
Humidity has been low almost every day this month—ranging between 20 to 30 per cent most of the time.

Thus far the weather bureau east Douglas County residents haven't suffered through a real scorcher of a day. Warmest day in July came in 1946 when a record 109 degrees was recorded.

DFFPA people add that the east wind this month has raised havoc throughout Douglas County. They say that the lower areas here are drying out rapidly now. That the drought has not been as severe in the higher areas.

Right now, Dispatcher Wayne Miller says, brush and grass lands are giving DFFPA the most trouble. Three to four brush and grass fires daily are put out by the association. This year the area has dried out faster than 1953, and there have been more fires. He added there would be danger from any lightning and thunderstorms in August and September.

Five Suppression Crews  
The DFFPA has five suppression crews, numbering 58 men, in this district, including 10 men at Elkton; 10 at Hinkle Creek (East of Sutherland); eight at the Roseburg headquarters; 20 at Canyonville; and 10 at Quines Creek near Glendale.

Dispatcher Miller isn't happy with smokemakers and careless rubbish burners. He says five blazes this year have been started by thoughtless smokers. Several times, he adds, rubbish burners, without permits, have started brush and grass fires.

There have been no major fires yet this year.

The Douglas Forest Protective Assn. attributes this to quick work by lookouts, help from countless citizens and the care used by loggers in the woods.

It was quick to commend the loggers for safe operations.

## Two Policemen Join Roseburg Department

Two new patrolmen have joined the Roseburg Police Dept., Chief of Police Stanley Olson announced Wednesday.

The men are Sam Gosso, 23, and Robert O'Brien, 24. Both are married. The O'Briens have one child.

Gosso is a long-time Roseburg resident. O'Brien came here from Port Townsend, Wash. He has been employed at Rose Motors.

Chief Olson said a third additional officer will be employed in about two weeks. Roseburg's 1954-55 budget earmarks funds for employment for three additional patrolmen.

At present, O'Brien is on night patrol, Gosso on day patrol.

## Tennile Soldier, Overseas, Falls Victim To Polio

The son of a Tennile couple is a polio victim in a Philippine Island hospital, reports Mrs. Louisa Coats, News-Review correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schosso received word Tuesday evening from Clark Air Force Base Hospital in Manila that their son, S. Sgt. E. T. (Ted) Schosso, had been hospitalized with polio Sunday morning, Mrs. Coats said.

The Schossoes heard again from the hospital personnel Tuesday morning that his condition was improved. He is not paralyzed.

S. Sgt. Schosso's address is 6298th USAF Hospital, Clarks Air Force Base, APO 74, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco.

## Oregon Traffic Record Worse Than Neighbors

SALEM (AP)—Oregon isn't having as much success as Washington and California in reducing traffic deaths.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby reported that during the first five months of this year, Oregon's traffic deaths were reduced only 1 per cent from the similar period of last year.

For the same period, the reductions in Washington and California were 21 and 16 per cent, respectively.

The number of injuries was reduced 21 per cent during those five months.

## WCA Agents Schedule Walkout For Monday

SEATTLE (AP)—A union official said Tuesday a system-wide strike against West Coast Airlines has been scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Aug. 2 by the AFL Air Line Agents Assn. in a contract dispute.

Victor J. Herbert, of Chicago, acting president of the association, came here in connection with the dispute and announced 150 agents would stay away from work but do not plan to picket West Coast offices.

The association, affiliated with the Air Line Pilots Assn., recently conducted a strike vote.

Herbert said the agents have been seeking a wage increase of about 6 per cent, and time and a half for work above eight hours a day. He said the company has offered an increase of about 2 1/2 per cent.

## Company Claim Differs

A company spokesman said wage demands of the agents were closer to 9 than 6 per cent. He said the company had offered increases up to 4 1/2 per cent.

Herbert Munter, West Coast vice president, said the company hadn't been notified officially of the strike deadline and added "we hope the members of the association will not make the people we have been serving suffer because of differences with management."

West Coast serves 44 cities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Employees belonging to the agents association are station managers, agents and ticket and reservations clerks.

Norm Hunt, West Coast station manager at Roseburg, said he does not know at this time how a strike might affect local operations. "We will do everything possible to keep service going," he said.

The three agents here are not members of the association, although the association's bargaining committee represents all agents.

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