

Demos Assail Decision On Dam

The News-Review

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Bulganin Denies Dismissal Of Peace Proposal

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration hopes for successful disarmament negotiations with Russia got a new boost Friday from Premier Bulganin's dramatic reversal of his own dismissal of an Eisenhower plan for trading U. S.-Soviet military information.

President Eisenhower told a news conference Thursday that the United States will present new proposals for arms inspection and control when a United Nations disarmament subcommittee meets at New York later this month. He said he did not consider that Bulganin's dismissal of his plan as unrealistic had "closed the door" to negotiation.

Eisenhower's whole tone was friendly and optimistic—the same vein in which he and Bulganin dealt with each other at Geneva. Eisenhower's refusal to admit public discouragement may be one of the reasons why Bulganin, within the short space of 24 hours, reversed his stand. Friday the Soviet Premier contended the world press had misunderstood his Thursday's statement and said the Eisenhower proposal is still under consideration.

Another factor in the turnaround may well have been a delayed realization on Bulganin's part that he could not afford to be in a negative position on this issue because of the damage that would be done to his new tactic of friendship and peaceful coexistence.

Eisenhower took the stand that an agreement to end the arms race is still inside the realm of possibility.

Freedom-Relishing Airmen Arrive At Base In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Eleven freedom-relishing U.S. airmen, who denounce Red Chinese charges of "spying," landed here Friday night on their way home after 30 months in Communist prisons.

The fliers landed at nearby Tachikawa Air Base after flying from Manila where they happily satisfied prison-denied appetites for steaks.

They were whisked immediately to the base hospital.

The 11 were freed Thursday at Hong Kong in a surprise Communist action of which they first learned in their Peiping cells Sunday.

The fliers were brought here in two plus C-54 transports. One was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's former personal plane, the Bataan. The other was the personally assigned plane of Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter, Far East Air Forces commander.

An EFAF spokesman said the men probably would remain in Japan several days for thorough medical checkup. He said they would return to the United States via the Alaska route.

Two of 13 Red Cross packages ordered by relatives of nine of the men were delivered to Airmen 2, C. Daniel C. Schmidt of Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Later, an official source disclosed that Schmidt heard on a news broadcast in Manila Friday morning that his wife had remarried in the belief he was dead.

"He is taking it quietly," the source said.

"He wants to telephone her as soon as possible."

The latest word from Mrs. Una Schmidt Fine, 20, at Cisco Grove, Calif., as relayed by a neighbor, was that she might leave both Schmidt and her second husband, Alford Fine, 21, a logger, "and let both of them court me and make up my mind."

Schmidt's wife, mother of his 2½-year-old son whom he has never seen, wed a tractor driver for a logging company last September—two months before she learned Schmidt still was alive.

The Air Force, apprehensive over the possible effect of shock, had withheld the news from the 22-year-old flier.

Highway Slide Repairs Completion Set Tuesday

Repairs to Highway 101 just south of the Douglas-Coos county line, where a big slide tore out part of the roadway last spring, will be finished this weekend and will be ready for travel by Tuesday.

That information was given to the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce by the State Highway Commission, according to the Port Umpqua Courier, Reedsport.

The highway section is where two persons met their death in a car wreck two weeks ago. The Chamber of Commerce had pointed out to highway engineers that the highway section is dangerous.

Midwest Receives Some Relief From Hot Spell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cooler air moved into the Midwest Friday, bringing some relief from ten days of more or less unbroken heat.

At midmorning the leading edge of the cooler air extended from northern Michigan across southern Wisconsin, northern Iowa, southeastern Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

The welcome air mass was moving east and south.

Two traffic accidents were recorded by police.

Two traffic accidents were recorded by Roseburg police on city streets Thursday.

Officers said a Open Supply Co. truck driven by A. E. Mills, Rt. 2 Box 300, hooked the front bumper of a car operated by Clyde Vernis Sorter, Rt. 4 Box 112, at the Stephenson-Oak intersection during the noon hour. Police cited Sorter for failure to carry a driver's license. Damage to Sorter's car was about \$20, it was estimated.

Cars driven by Billy Wayne Starnes, Rt. 1 Box 411, and Irving John Faust, Hubbard, Iowa, collided at the intersection of Winchester Street and Second Avenue South Thursday morning. Police said Faust ran a stop light and he was cited for failure to yield right-of-way. About \$300 damage was caused to the Faust car.

Red Cross Issues Call For Used Clothes Hangers

Anyone have a few spare clothes hangers?

A call for them has been made by the Douglas County Chapter American Red Cross. According to production department members the hangers are needed to enable proper utilization of the space at the Red Cross headquarters, 114 W. Lane St., Roseburg.

Thursday Red Cross workers said the hangers would make it possible to hang many articles of clothing properly rather than piling them in boxes as previously.

The hangers may be taken to RC headquarters.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED
The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce office will be in use tonight at 7 p.m., so the Douglas County Rodeo Assn. has changed its meeting place to the city hall at that time, according to Bill Tipton, association president.

The Weather

Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Continued warm.

Highest temp. last 24 hours — 81

Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 59

Highest temp. any August — 106

Lowest temp. any August — 39

Precip. last 24 hours — 0

Precip. from August 1 — 0

Precip. from Sept. 1 — 22.59

Deficiency from Sept. 1 — 7.59

Sunrise tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:08 a.m.

Demos Charge Ike To Line Up Support Of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Senate Democrats challenged President Eisenhower today to line up Republican support if he wants Congress to pass programs he terms vital to the nation's well-being.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday, "It would be completely futile on my part to say that in this domestic field we have been as successful in this past Congress as we should have been."

He said he has not dismissed the possibility that a special session might be needed to deal with highway legislation, but that he has made no decision.

When Congress quit Tuesday, most GOP leaders were discounting the likelihood of a special session. Eisenhower's plans to be out of Washington for most of the next month or more, announced shortly after his news conference, indicated there would be none before fall if that.

He said it was "absolutely vital" that the legislators act when they do return to Washington on school construction, health, highway and water resources legislation.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said that if the President had been able to enlist Republican support he already would have on his desk measures calling for an expanded highway program and for federal aid in construction of school buildings.

"Anytime he will get half the Republicans on the line, Congress will pass a health program," Kerr declared.

Curbs Of Accidents Underwriters Goal

A move to help curb the "alarming increase in highway accidents" was made Thursday by members of the Umpqua Basin Assn. of Life Underwriters.

A special committee was appointed by President Robert Blackwell to study ways and means of combatting the increase, according to member E. V. (Gene) Lincoln.

Lincoln will head the group which is comprised of Clarence W. Robbins, Donn Radabaugh and Blackwell.

He said the association "desires to help law enforcement officers in some concrete way." He said the group set up the committee as a result of the tragic highway accident earlier this week near Myrtle Creek which took four lives.

Association members met at noon at the Hotel Umpqua, Roseburg.

Pickets Are Withdrawn At Safeway Store Here

Herbert Smith, Eugene, secretary of the Oregon Federated Butchers, was scheduled to arrive in Roseburg today, but until his arrival the withdrawal of pickets at the Safeway store in Roseburg was shrouded in secrecy.

Smith, contacted this morning, said, "I have no comment at this time." Meanwhile, Lester Nielsen, spokesman for the Roseburg Independent Meat Dealers Employers' Committee, said he did not know the reason for the withdrawal of pickets.

Smith said he would probably have a report later today.

Gail Dailey Suffers Injury In Explosion

Gail Dailey, 18, of Rt. 3, Box 235, Roseburg, was released from Douglas County Hospital today after treatment to his face as the result of an accident at Pacific Motors, where he works.

The accident occurred Thursday, apparently when a battery exploded. The doctor said the injuries were mild.

'Nightcrawler' Log

Official arrival—unavailable. Unofficial arrival—3:15 a.m. Scheduled arrival—2:55 a.m.

Laboratories Seeking New Effective Antipolio Vaccine

CHICAGO (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said today that several laboratories are working on the problem of finding a milder but still effective antipolio vaccine.

He said the Salk vaccine used in first tests last year and given to larger numbers of children this year contains "the Mahoney virus strain, a strain of Type 1 virus that is highly antigenic but is also highly invasive."

A less invasive strain that still could produce sufficient antibodies to combat the polio virus would provide an additional margin of safety, he said.

At present, the polio virus in the Salk vaccine is killed by a powerful chemical. When dead, the virus still is capable of producing antibodies, without causing polio in the patient.

However, any live virus present in inadequately treated vaccine is capable of causing polio.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Scheele said other problems under study for combating polio are:

1. The combination of the Salk vaccine with other disease-fighting agents, just as diphtheria and tetanus toxoids are now administered together.

2. Development of vaccines based on different principles than those employed in the Salk process.

"Although we can expect further research and observation to lead to improvements, the vaccine is at present our most useful weapon in the prevention of paralytic poliomyelitis," he said.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, three scientists said they had discovered a safer, quicker and cheaper way to produce and test the polio vaccine.

Timing Hit By Opponents Of Idaho Co.

FPC Officials Deny Announcement Held Up Until Congress Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The timing of the Federal Power Commission announcement of its decision in the Hells Canyon case, just after Congress adjourned for the year, raised almost as much controversy as the actual content of the disputed ruling.

Questions about the timing were raised immediately by Democratic members of Congress who backed a bill to authorize the federal Hells Canyon Dam in the Snake River between Oregon and Idaho. This proposal was subcommittee approval in Congress but did not get beyond that stage.

The FPC approved instead a rival three-dam plan of the Idaho Power Co., a private utility. Several Democrats accused the FPC of deliberately holding up announcement of its decision until Congress had adjourned and couldn't do anything about it—if, in fact, it did want to do something about it.

FPC chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall denied the Democratic contention, saying the case was processed according to normal routine.

After a hearing that extended over a year, the FPC held final arguments in the complicated case July 6, voted unanimously in favor of the Idaho Power plan July 27 and announced the decision.

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Television Artists Go On Strike For Contract Guarantee

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The actors, singers and announcers who work on television's entertainment films went on strike early today.

Officials of the Screen Actors Guild said its members will not work on any filmed shows except those of five producers who have signed new contracts with the guild.

Basic dispute is whether actors will get paid when films are rerun the second time.

Under the old contracts between the guild and the Alliance of Television Film Producers and the Association of Motion Picture Producers, actors got residual payments for the third to sixth showing of films.

The actors' group said that the new contract signed by five of the producers provided actors with minimums increased from \$70 to \$82 for day players and from \$250 to \$287.50 for weekly free-lance players.

In addition, it provided for payment of 75 per cent of the minimum salary for the second run of a television film, 50 per cent for the third and fourth runs combined, 25 per cent for the fifth run and one final payment of 25 per cent covering the sixth and all subsequent runs.

Three Grass Fires Keep Rural Firemen Hopping

Three grass fires kept Winston-Dillard rural firemen hopping Thursday afternoon and this morning, with two occurring on the same ranch.

Early Thursday afternoon, firemen put down a fire on the Don Lyons ranch on Highway 99 North, according to Mrs. Robert Nichols, News-Review correspondent. Today at 10:05 a.m., a second call was received from the ranch. Firemen thought a welder may have set the fires.

The third grass fire was on Roberts Creek Road at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. It was out when firemen arrived.

A fault in an electrical outlet in a house at the south end of Main Street smoked Monday during the noon hour, requiring presence of Roseburg firemen. No damage was reported.

Gov. Patterson Pleased With Ruling On Dams

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Paul Patterson praised the Federal Power Commission Thursday for approving construction by Idaho Power Co. of three low dams on the Snake River.

It was the first time the governor has made a statement in connection with the controversy.

He said he likes the decision because it settles the controversy, it will allow development of the region's power resources, and will provide for the quickest way to get the power.

185 PERMITS ISSUED
The Roseburg Rural Fire Dept. issued 185 burning permits during July 1955. The firemen were called out on 18 fires, largest of which was a house fire at 602 West St. Roseburg.

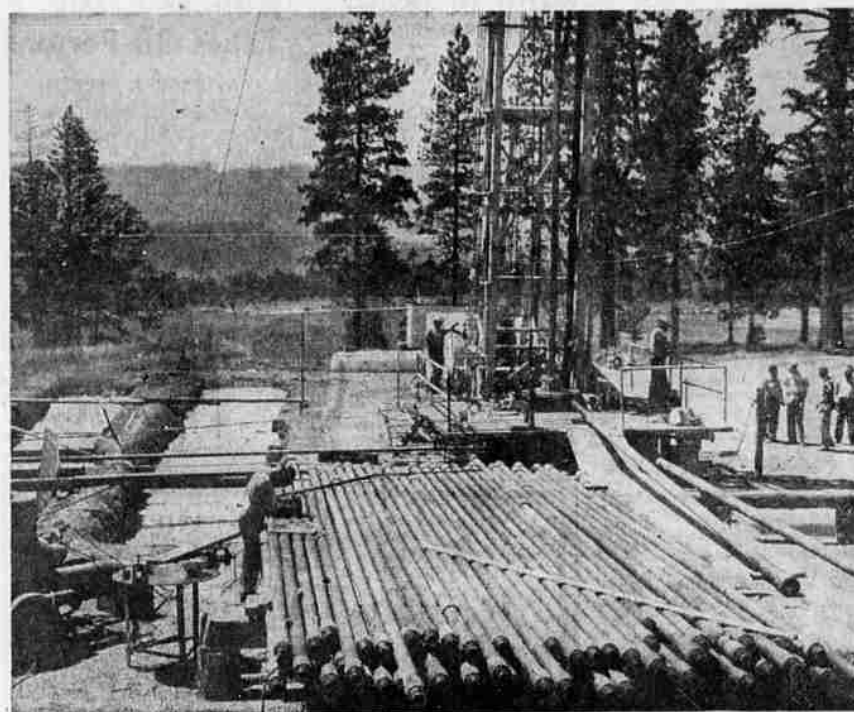
Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The inconsistent angler is one who stands out in the sun all day and fishes because he thinks it's too hot to attend church.



DRILLING STARTS—A test hole near Camas Valley was begun Thursday in an attempt to find oil or gas. Contract driller for a company made up of local men, Coos Bay Oil & Gas, is the Uranium Oil & Gas Co. In top photo driller L. L. Broadus works on rig. Lower photo shows many sections for drill being readied as Broadus controls drilling and another workman points rig's guardrail.



Search For Black Gold Underway In Douglas Co.

By MARLE F. PUGH
Staff Writer, News-Review

The search for "black gold" is under way in Douglas County for the third time within a year.

Drilling of a test hole, which promoters hope will become a producing oil or gas well, started Thursday near Camas Valley.

Six officials of the drilling company flew in from California to watch the hole being "spudded in." The drill rig noisily ground away in the afternoon as the men stood by to watch the start of what they hope will be the first well of an untouched field.

The Uranium Oil & Gas Co., a Nevada corporation, is doing the drilling for Coos Bay Oil & Gas Co., made up of several local men. The latter company holds leases on the land.

Drilling Won't Be Speeded

C. V. Enloe of Klamath Falls, a director of the drilling company and manager of the project, says there will be no "high-balling." "We're in no big hurry," he said. "We're after information in getting it (oil) and we can't get it if we go too fast."

He emphasized that no one can tell what may be encountered in such an exploratory operation. Geologists.

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In The Day's News Douglas County Will Back Grassman Of Year Candidate

By FRANK JENKINS
Routine news note:

The nation's lawmakers hurried out of Washington Wednesday, during a special session, they will not have to be back in the capital until next January 3, when both houses reconvene.

Why are the nation's lawmakers hurrying out of Washington?

There are many reasons.

One of them is the heat. Washington's climate isn't air-conditioned—as the climate of the city of San Francisco is claimed to be, and rather generally is. The prevailing winds blow into San Francisco off the cool Pacific ocean. The prevailing winds blow into Washington off the hot, often muggy interior.

At this season, the heat in Washington is SOMETHING (something to be got away from if possible, if possible).

There are other reasons.

In these modern days, when the United States is more or less running the world (and paying for the privilege with large appropriations for foreign aid there are "junkies").

"Junkies" is a cynical taxpayer term for trips taken by members of congress to various parts of the world (at government expense) to study situations that may concern

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

A lucky Douglas County farmer will cop the state 1955 "Grassman of the Year" title, if the enthusiasm of the county's Pomona Grange is any indication.

This year the grange is sponsoring the contest for the first time, through its agriculture committee headed by L. C. Buck, Drain County extension agent J. Roland Parker will be around to give them a helping hand, Buck said this week.

The state "Grassman of the Year" contest is sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. It is now in its fifth year.

Deadline for entry in the county contest is Oct. 1. Entry forms may be obtained from Buck, at the county extension office in Roseburg and at the fair Aug. 26-28. State deadline time is Oct. 15.

"We've got outstanding grassmen in this county," Buck said "and we'll win, if they just make application," he said judges in the county contest would be announced later.

The Portland chamber states that the purpose for its grassman contest is "for more and better grasslands in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest." It says the most basic part of the contest is "good county grassland programs."

The Oregon winner receives a \$300 cash award and second place a

winner receives a \$300 cash award. Both are given by the United States National Bank, Portland.

Winners from Oregon, Washington and Idaho compete for the Pacific Northwest "Grassman of the Year" title and the \$1,000 Wade Rain irrigation system (or equipment of similar value) which goes with it. It is provided by R. M. Wade & Co., Portland.

In Oregon the winner is selected by agronomists from the Oregon State College Extension Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service and successful farmers.

Entrants have a fairly detailed report to fill out. However, Chairman Buck pointed out its importance. "It's the only way in which at least a majority of the judges will have to 'know' the contestants," he said.

The Portland Chamber's agriculture committee requests that the report be typed double space, if possible. It calls for brevity, unusual progress or changes in farm operation, a showing of the total land management and use program and something of the applicant's community activities. This is the same report which will be judged first within the county. A picture is also requested.