

Sec. Dulles Says Russia Cut Arms But Not Intent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Thursday it is quite possible the Soviet Union has cut its armed forces and may reduce them more. But he said the purpose is not peace and the free world must keep its guard up.

Winding up the administration's appeal to the House Foreign Affairs Committee for a \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid authorization, Dulles said nothing has yet happened in the world situation to make it "prudent to terminate or curtail" the program.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) has said the committee may cut the authorization by as much as 1 1/2 billion dollars.

Dulles said there are some "germs of high favorable developments" in Russia. Speaking of open newspaper debate on Stalin and other issues, Dulles said these might indicate some concession to public opinion by the Soviet leaders.

"Our long range purpose," he said, "is to accelerate the day when the Soviet Union will be a decent state to do business with."

But the secretary said that when he speaks of such a development he is thinking in terms of "10 years or even a generation."

Grants Pass Man Dies From Severe Cut On Arm

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Clarence Eugene Pullen, 74, accidentally cut himself in the armpit while sawing an oak log with a hand crosscut saw Wednesday.

Bleeding profusely, he mounted his horse and rode three quarters of a mile, dismounting twice to open gates.

A short time later, his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, found him slumped in his saddle, dead.

The accident was reconstructed that way by the coroner who followed a bloody trail left by Pullen. The mishap occurred near the community of Bridgeview, his home.

Pullen, who lived in Illinois Valley for 33 years, is survived by five sons, two daughters, 25 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Veteran Lane County Judge Skipworth Dies

PORTLAND (AP)—George F. Skipworth, 83, who served as Lane County circuit judge for 40 years, died here Wednesday at the home of his daughter.

Judge Skipworth retired two years ago.

He came to Oregon with his parents while a child and was admitted to the state bar in 1895. He served as Eugene city attorney and Lane County deputy district attorney before being appointed to the circuit court bench by Gov. Oswald West in 1915.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wallinger, Portland, he is survived by two sons, Harold M. Skipworth, Eugene, and George F. Skipworth Jr., Portland.

FIREMEN CALLED

Roseburg firemen were called out at 12:40 a.m. today because of rubbish burning near Long & Orr Mortuary where an old house is being razed. Chief W. E. Mills said no damage occurred. He said a permit had been issued for the fire, but that the fire was supposed to have been extinguished at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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Verbal Cannonade Picks In Political Talks

(Continued from Page One)

been sent to rule on cases in other counties of the judicial district and in one case in Curry County had "frankly announced he was campaigning." He said a legal fraternity canon rules a judge should not use the job for furthering his candidacy.

In the sheriff's race, former state policeman Joseph Haystead continued to fire volleys at his opponent, Ira C. Byrd, but Byrd did not come up for the bait.

Haystead said: "I'm disappointed that my opponent would conduct a campaign by insinuation."

He said "we are now at the crossroads of law enforcement. We will either go forward or stay with the same old crowd in the sheriff's office."

He also intimated that sheriff's office vehicles were being used for personal purposes. He said "the same children are being taken to the same schools day-after-day in the same county automobiles."

He also said no other police force allows officers to drive to and from work in county vehicles. "There is nothing new in the sheriff's office but the uniforms and lettering on the cars," he concluded.

The color night in Sheriff Byrd's face when he followed Haystead to the speaking stand, but it subsided as he said: "I don't like mudslinging and I don't think a man should build himself up at the expense of someone else."

In the county judge's session, Ernest Barker Jr. turned his guns on Lynn Beckley. He said Beckley had contended the court should be run as before. Barker said this would just continue the turbulence in the office. He asked Beckley why no changes had been made in the court while he was there.

Beckley retorted that the so-called turbulence was due to personal conflicts, but the court had been run in a "business-like manner."

A third candidate for the post, Arthur M. Selby of Glider, again brought up the much-handled "dotting grandpa" phrase. He said he wanted to run the county court for just one term and "I'll hand it over to Mr. Barker. Then, he won't need a broom to sweep it clean."

The fourth candidate, Ernest Seaton of Dray, said: "I'll hand it over to Mr. Barker. Then, he won't need a broom to sweep it clean."

Other candidates participating in the session were: John Amacher, Robert Stults, L. L. Powers, Fred Darby, Arthur Boyer, Oliver Johnson, Bruce Yeager, W. T. Evans, R. D. Bridges, Paul Geddes and Curtis D. Beecher. Several candidates were requested by proxies or communications. They were: Harris Ellsworth, Ken Morgan, John Merrifield, Robert Mautz, Phil Hitchcock and Douglas McKay.

District 4 Evaluation Authorized By Board

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opposing the budget had campaigned on a platform that defeat meant a call for re-evaluation.

On April 25 an evaluation proposal was presented to the board by the citizens' association. That proposal had called for a steering committee of 15 members, based on a 6-4 ratio. It was during the April 25 meeting that the board recessed and returned with a resolution "to study the association proposal thoroughly," meet with its members and lay cooperative plans for evaluation.

The first program plans were laid Wednesday evening. During the course of three hours of discussion, the citizens' association spokesmen agreed that representation on the evaluation committee be split evenly between yes and no votes.

In the absence of chairman Mrs. Mary Roberts, Harold Hoyt presided.

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Rockets Go Off Accidentally, Hit Two Buildings

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—Two buildings were struck Thursday when 24 rockets were set off accidentally while being unloaded from an F86 Sabrejet fighter at Selfridge Air Force Base.

An Air Force enlisted man, airman 2.C. William Hamm of Hammond, Ind., was burned when the missiles shot out from the plane's rocket pod. Hamm was standing at the rear of the plane. His condition was not critical.

One rocket shot into a civilian home in Harrison Township about two miles east of Mount Clemens. Another rocket hit the building in the salvage yard at the base.

A small girl found one of the unexploded rockets in front of the L'Anse Cruse School and took it into the building. Air Force officers were hastily summoned to remove the firing mechanism.

Police sealed off a two-mile area while Air Force personnel scoured fields and residential areas to retrieve the unexploded missiles.

The Air Force warned persons to remove the rockets not to handle them.

Base officials said the rockets apparently were set off by an electrical short in the firing mechanism. The missiles were in a pod being lowered from the plane's fuselage.

Oregon Demos Outnumber GOPs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon Democrats outnumber Republicans for the May 15 primary election by an unofficial 15-901 and Phil Hitchcock promptly said that's an argument for supporting him in the Republican primary.

But supporters of Douglas McKay, Hitchcock's opponent for the nomination to the Senate seat held by Democrat Wayne Morse, said two public opinion polls establish McKay as a 2 to 1 victor.

William L. Phillips, McKay's campaign manager, said the polls were taken by Dan Clay Associates and by Warren Waterhouse. He said they indicated McKay would beat Morse in the fall, too.

Morse was reported at Coos Bay to have said he would be glad to debate the Republican nominee at the Coos County Fair in August, suggesting as the topic the Eisenhower administration's natural resources program.

Earlier this week McKay said he'd be glad to debate Morse but would insist on using the words of a Morse attack on Eisenhower as the topic.

Hitchcock, in turning the Democratic registration majority to his use, said it was apparent that to win in the fall the Republicans are going to have to have a candidate who can attract Democratic votes. And, he said, he is the best one to do that.

The unofficial total registration, compiled by the Oregonian from county clerk reports, gave Democrats 394,847 and Republicans 378,946. Democrats lead in 22 of the state's 36 counties.

Captain Jack Cummins Conducts Training Meet

Capt. Jack Cummins of Roseburg conducted a training session on "Soviet Economic Activities" at a meeting Wednesday night of area Air Force reservists.

The meeting, at headquarters of the 9415th Air Reserve Squadron, was attended by Capt. Donald P. Hemmingsway Jr., liaison officer from Medford. He reported on new reserve training activities.

The local unit will meet again May 16 at 8 p.m. at 1614 W. Harvard Ave. on the Veterans Hospital grounds.

Canyonville Students Give Missionary Play

The sophomore class of Canyonville Bible Academy presented a missionary play, "Take My Best," to the congregation at services last week in the Gospel Tabernacle in Canyonville.

Portraying a true story of John and Betty Stam, the play told of their experiences as missionaries to China subsequently killed by the Communists. Leading roles were taken by Ross Anne Kessi and Richard Ellenwood.

School Budget Pros And Cons Reach Accord

(Continued from Page One)

citizens' association is made it will require financial assistance as well as calling in of any research person or persons. (The board recommends that \$15,000 be included in the next budget for such aid to the committee.)

4. That investigation may prove some points in the association's proposal are already in effect. (Discussion Wednesday concerned the proposal that a comprehensive achievement and intelligence test system be inaugurated. Acting board Chairman Harold Hoyt noted that a testing program is in effect, and does permit comparisons of student progress.)

5. That the proposal is "not a Bible," according to association officer Merrill Young, but is "meant as a suggested frame from which to spring."

6. That the school building program and proposed education set up in the junior high level will need considerable study.

7. That clarification of state standards is necessary. In discussion Chairman Hoyt noted he was familiar with them and was not worried, adding "I agree they need clarification." Citizens' association Pres. James Conn added "by clarification we can make decisions. . . I don't want to keep taking a positive negative position."

8. That the suggested taking of testimony of personnel under oath if required by evaluation subcommittee had been made to allow recording of information for future use. Board member Dudley C. Walton said the idea was to set up procedure somewhat like a legislative committee hearing, but that committees would not have power of subpoena.

9. That an association recommendation "we should not restrict our thinking to conform with other communities or any theory of education which prevails in the state or nation, but we should approach the task with open minds."

10. That the association proposal of committee membership on a 6-4 ratio could be revamped to equal distribution of yes and no voters.

The informative discussion was opened to the audience following the combing of the proposal, but not before CABS spokesman Ross Myers said he'd like to "play a ghost to rest." He said he thought the recommendations brought in by the group in such a short time should prove the group "sincere" and not speaking only for taxes.

Following his comments, Conn said he had no objection to a 50-50 split on committees.

Audience comments grew tense on occasion and were more vehement than the board and association session. There was some agreement. George Luoma joined with Mrs. Kate McCarthy in belief that there must be a ridding of any Civil War attitude in a matter concerning all the people.

Mrs. O. J. Felt Jr. expressed an idea which was partially incorporated in subsequent board action. She questioned possibility of citizens submitting their names to work on the evaluation because "we don't want the committee loaded on either side." Mrs. Felt and other women formed SOS on the spur of the moment "over a cup of coffee," she said.

O. J. Felt Jr., who last week suggested the board examine possibility of hiring a research organization for an evaluation, offered comments. He said he'd garnered a lot more respect for the association and added "it would appear maybe this report (evaluation proposal) was based on suspicion." Adding that he wasn't mad at anyone, Felt noted the budget trouble was harming the school system, making it difficult to hire teachers and had been caused by all the people. . . . "we're all to blame."

He made further recommendations that the board appoint a committee of six, with three yes

Judge Orders Buses To Stop Desegregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones, taking note of racial tension and unrest here, has ordered Montgomery city lines to discontinue a desegregation policy on city buses.

Jones held that segregation on buses which operate solely within states has not yet been outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court and added that nothing in the federal Constitution prohibits it.

On these grounds, the veteran jurist ordered the bus company to "comply and abide" by city and state laws which forbid mixing of races on public conveyances.

In Chicago, Vice President Benjamin W. Franklin of National City Lines, Inc., parent firm of the Montgomery company, said: "We will obey the injunction, of course."

He said no decision had been made by the company on future legal action, if any.

The National City Lines announced it was adopting a policy of desegregation following the Supreme Court's April 23 decision which was interpreted as outlawing segregation on city or intrastate buses. Some lawyers now contend it did not.

Mrs. George Kunz Dies In Arizona

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. George (Bertha) Kunz in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Kunz was born in Troutdale, Ore., Jan. 1, 1897. Funeral services were held in Phoenix.

Most of her childhood was spent in Yoncalla where she attended grade school and high school.

Survivors are: her husband, George Kunz of Phoenix; one son, David Kunz of Nebraska; two daughters, Gracie Crosby, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Elcott, Phoenix; her mother, Mrs. Charles Hummel, and one brother, Karl Hummel both of Yoncalla; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Wadell, Monmouth, Mrs. Lena Pruit, Eugene, and Mrs. Selma Bileau, Coos Bay; ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Young To Review Edwin O'Connor's Book

Mrs. E. G. Young will review Edwin O'Connor's book, "The Last Hurrah," during the Roseburg Woman's Club Irish Tea which is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Young was recently selected as one of the 10 best short story writers in the national AAUW creative writing project for her story, "Teahold."

Special music will precede the review. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

CONTRACTS MODIFIED

Members of the County Court signed an order Wednesday allowing modification of land sales contracts of March 29, 1948, and April 13, 1949, with Robert Dollar Co.

The modification is to allow marketing of Douglas fir logs containing less than 33.3 per cent sound wood, as determined by rules of the Columbia River Log Scaling Bureau.

and three no members and a neutral chairman. He asked that such a group hold a hearing for receiving information for analysis that could be given to an independent research group to help in a survey. This would provide a "common ground," he said.

Not all people thought the last vote a re-evaluation call. Walter Brittell termed it again "a budget vote." His belief was reiterated by Richard Gates, special education teacher, who said budget cuts hamper teachers by cutting down on supplies. A hotel owner, Paul Ryan, thought it was a vote against continuing increase of the budgetary amount although "I didn't vote against it."

Budget committee Chairman Ray Doerner, an audience member, thought evaluation covered three points: Needs of the community, desires of the people and ability to pay.

Fett rose to speak again and ask if the ballot could be split in the next election. He favored two measures: The budget and a second asking if the voters want an evaluation.

McKay's Decision To Run For Office Decided After Poll

Douglas McKay, former Secretary of Interior, only decided to run for U. S. senator after a "public opinion poll of state-wide sentiment of the man in the street."

This was the gist of a statement read for McKay by Dr. Verner J. Anderson at a meet-your-candidate meeting at the Roseburg Woman's Club house Wednesday.

"Only the people of the state were able to talk McKay into running," the statement said.

He said the public opinion poll matched both McKay and Phil Hitchcock against Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore). It showed McKay with 47 per cent of the vote against 42 for Morse; and 47 per cent for Morse against 26 per cent for Hitchcock.

The statement says that during the time McKay was in Oregon to attend the funeral of Gov. Paul Patterson, he "was besieged by insistent demands that he become a candidate." He consented to say "no," according to the statement.

It says the leaders of the party and the administration joined the chorus of insistence that he would be the "most effective candidate against Morse." The answer was still "no."

It says it was only after the figures of the poll were sent to him that he decided to run. "There was no dictation from the administration nor party leaders," according to the statement.

Club To Meet

The Umpqua Valley Rabbit Breeder's Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Diane Hollinger, Myrtle Creek, will be in charge of the program.

President Earl Clark announced recently that the club has voted to purchase a traveling trophy to be awarded yearly for showmanship to a 4-H member at the county fair. Any student winning the trophy three times will be allowed to keep it, he said.

4-H members who are interested in the club are invited to attend the Monday meeting.

Tennille Church Starts Mother's Day Program

There will be a Mother's Day program at the Tennille Methodist Church Sunday morning beginning at 10 a.m. Songs and recitations will be presented by the younger children and solos, duets and trios and a play, "The New Idea," by the young people. The public is invited to attend.

Corasages will be presented to the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother with the most children attending.

Another work day has been scheduled for the Tennille Church for next Saturday and it is hoped there will be enough men to finish the ceiling before Mother's Day. Any men in the community who can, are asked to help, according to correspondent Mrs. Walter Coats. Lunch will be served at the clubhouse by the ladies.

Democracy Fire Latest Broadside At Republicans

(Continued from Page One)

Award to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Truman recalled that Harriman, a former ambassador to Russia, warned 11 years ago the Soviets were planning to undermine peace.

And, said Truman, Harriman "is not taken in today, as so many of our leaders seem to be, by the smile on the face of the Kremlin."

Truman has declared himself uncommitted to any candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he had warm praise last night for Harriman, who describes himself as an "inactive" candidate.

As for the Indiana primary, late returns from normally Democratic Lake County cut Eisenhower's share of the total vote in the state and boosted Kefauver's slice a trifle.

Final unofficial returns gave Eisenhower 58 per cent of the exceptionally light total of 669,777 votes. Lar (America First) Daly, Eisenhower's token opponent on the GOP ballot, collected 2 per cent. And Kefauver, who was unopposed on the Democratic side, was credited with 40 per cent. Kefauver also got Indiana's 26 Democratic convention votes.

Junior Chamber Plans Second Children's Park

(Continued from Page One)

won the money in a World Series contest two years ago conducted by the Jaycees.

The club has attempted to embark on a program of establishing a series of neighborhood playgrounds throughout the city's residential areas.

The playground park was the first of the playgrounds, and the North-east Roseburg park would be the second, it's contemplated.

BALL GAME OFF

A baseball game between Douglas and Glendale high schools, scheduled today at Myrtle Creek, was washed out because of rain. School officials said late this morning that the Myrtle Creek field was too muddy to play the game.

Friday Services Set For Glendale Resident, George E. Reynolds

George Edgar Reynolds, 48, Glendale, died in a Canyonville hospital Tuesday evening, following a short illness.

He was born at Douglas, Ariz., May 31, 1907. He was married to Thelma Kirkman at Flagstaff, Ariz., July 5, 1928.

They moved from Arizona in 1938 and lived at Central Point prior to moving to Glendale in 1941.

He was former owner of the Glendale Telephone Co., a past master of the Glendale Masonic Lodge and a member of the Hillah Temple of the Shrine.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Bates; one son, George E. Reynolds Jr.; and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Reynolds, all of Glendale; one sister, Mrs. Amelia Landers, Wenatchee, Wash.; one brother, Wayne A. Reynolds, Miami, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Glendale. The Rev. Mr. Wayne Wattman will officiate. Interment will follow at the Glendale Masonic Cemetery with ritualistic services under the auspices of the Glendale Masonic Lodge. Ganz Mortuary in Myrtle Creek is in care of arrangements.

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Gifts to delight Mother

Park-N-Shop has loads of gift items for Mom and her Special Day, Sunday, May 13. Open Sunday — always plenty of free parking.

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