

### Federal Court Panel Rules Bus Segregation Illegal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A three judge federal court panel ruled Tuesday that racial segregation on Montgomery city buses is unconstitutional.

The panel held that both the city and state segregation laws requiring separate seating facilities for white and Negro passengers violate the Federal Constitution.

Judge Richard T. Rives of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabama's U.S. Middle District Court signed the majority opinion.

U.S. District Judge Seybourn Lynne of Alabama's Northern U.S. District Court, Birmingham, dissented.

The ruling doesn't become effective immediately, however, the court said, until a formal judgment is entered. Opposing attorneys were asked to submit in writing within two weeks their views on the form of a judgment and whether a stay should be granted pending an appeal.

The decision came on the sixth month anniversary of Montgomery's Negro bus boycott which started last December in protest against segregated seating facilities on city buses.

Tuesday's ruling can be appealed direct to the U.S. Supreme Court and may provide the first clearest test of city bus segregation in the South.

The decision applied both to Alabama state laws and to city ordinances specifically in Montgomery.

There was no immediate comment from city officials or officials of the bus company.

The prolonged bus boycott, official Mother, Child Die In Crash Of Air Force Jet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Minneapolis mother and her 5-year-old daughter died Tuesday night when an Air Force jet loaded with 104 rockets failed to clear a treetop, crashed into their car and caught fire.

A possible worse disaster was avoided when firemen covered the flaming car and plane with foam, preventing the rockets from exploding.

Dead in the crash were Mrs. Thekla R. Usher, 38, and her daughter, Rita. Mrs. Usher's husband, Clair, was hospitalized in shock and a son, Allen, 7, escaped injury. A housekeeper in the car with the family, Helga Anderson, 68, was hospitalized in critical condition.

The plane, a Scorpion fighter, was piloted by Capt. Donald H. Hamilton. The craft, traveling at about 120 miles per hour, crashed through two landing beacons, skidded through two fences and struck the car.

Hamilton, of Hillsboro, Texas, and his radar observer, 1st Lt. Henry Gerling of Overland Park, Kan., leaped to safety after the plane crashed into the Usher car. Neither was seriously hurt. Both are based here.

Hanford Plant Strike Slated To End Tonight

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—An 11-week strike of some 1,300 construction workers at the Hanford atomic plant was scheduled to end Wednesday.

The workers were to return to their jobs pending mediation of a dispute over travel and isolation pay which brought construction to a halt on the huge atomic project March 22.

The terms under which the work stoppage would be ended were hammered out Tuesday by representatives of employers, the Teamsters, Cement Finishers and Operating Engineers Unions.

With the end to the walkout, conditions were to revert to those existing on March 21, when the dispute flared into a construction strike. The Atomic Energy Commission's labor relations management panel will mediate the dispute.

The panel is scheduled to meet with representatives of the unions and employers at Spokane June 18. The panel will then make recommendations and employers and the unions will have 30 days in which to act on the AEC panel's recommendations.

LST Explosion Kills 11, Injures 18 Off Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Casualties in the explosion aboard a Japanese-mined American LST (landing ship tank) off the coast of South Viet Nam have climbed to 11 dead and 18 injured, reports received here Wednesday said.

The ship, carrying a crew of 32 Japanese and 40 Vietnamese workers, was dumping surplus ammunition into the South China Sea Tuesday when the explosion occurred. One American and one Frenchman aboard were not hurt. The LST is one of several operated in the Far East by the U.S. Military Sealift Service.

French naval ships began taking off the wounded at daybreak Wednesday. A U.S. Navy plane from the Philippines flew some of the injured to Manila.

Flier Reaches Greenland In Solo Atlantic Hop

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Peter Glueckmann reached Keflavik airfield from Greenland at midnight Tuesday on his third solo hop of the Atlantic in a single-engine plane.

A German-born San Francisco watchmaker, Glueckmann is making the trip for fun in a Cessna 190. He left New York Monday. The Greenland-Iceland leg took 8 hours and 15 minutes.

Bad weather delayed Glueckmann's projected takeoff for England Wednesday.

### Rose Society's Annual Meeting Set Wednesday

PORTLAND (AP)—The American Rose Society's annual meeting opens here Wednesday in connection with the Portland Rose Festival and the program has a strong European tinge with the presence of Sam McGready of Portland, North Ireland, and Harry Wheatcroft of Nottingham, England.

Both men are to speak at society sessions.

Roses developed by McGready's firm, many bearing the family name, have been frequent sweepstakes winners in the local festival's rose show.

The festival itself, while technically opened Monday, has its principal events starting Wednesday evening with selection of the queen. Stadium shows Thursday and Friday evenings, a children's parade Friday and floral parade Saturday, make up most of the other major events in the city although there are such things as an art festival in city parks, archery contests, speedboat races—if the river's flood level permits, open house on a number of naval vessels, concerts by bands from Long Beach, Calif., Minot, N. D., and Anaconda, Mont., and as a finale, a Sunday ski tournament on Mt. Hood.

### Roseburg Paving Awarded Contract On Oakland Access

Roseburg Paving Co. was the successful bidder Tuesday for the grading and paving of the South Oakland interchange on the Chenoweth Park-Deady section of Highway 99.

The Roseburg firm bid \$64,818 on the job, and was awarded the contract by the Oregon Highway Commission, meeting in Portland.

The project, to be completed this fall, will give Oakland direct access north and south to the highway.

The job was one of three in Douglas County awarded Tuesday. Roseburg Paving won a second contract, bidding \$33,229 for grading and paving a truck turnoff road on Highway 99 at the South Wilbur truck scale site, six miles north of Roseburg.

Parker-Schram Co., Portland, bid \$16,972 for grading and paving .19 of a mile of Highway 235 just north of Oakland.

One Douglas County bidder won an out-of-county job. Umpqua Navigation Co., Reedsport, bid \$16,462 for grading and paving .32 of a mile of a street in Florence.

But another Umpqua Navigation bid, low among those submitted for the job, was rejected. That was \$63,943 for grading and paving of .88 of a mile of the Glenada Hill section of Highway 101 near Florence. The commission ruled that all bids were too high.

Also rejected was a \$56,054 bid by J. C. Compton Co., McMinnville, for oiling 33.63 miles of seven state highways in four southern Oregon counties. The job would have included oiling of part of Highway 227 near Canyonville.

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Highway Commission awarded 21 construction contracts Tuesday, rejected bids on five others and decided a contract award with the flip of a coin.

The commission closed its two-day June meeting here by awarding \$37,296 worth of projects, bringing the total for the two days to more than three million dollars.

Spurred by prospects of new federal highway funds, two delegations renewed requests Tuesday for road projects. A Clatsop road between Astoria and Warrenton, and another three million for a bridge over Youngs Bay in Astoria.

Other groups requested improvement of Highway 101 in Curry County and for construction of a Garibaldi-Bay City stretch of the same route.

Ben R. Chandler, commission chairman, said these projects will be considered but he reminded the delegations that these routes do not qualify for federal funds under the highway bill pending in Congress.

The commission agreed to spend \$18,000 in building an access road, parking space and boat landing for fishermen at Lookout Point Reservoir on the Willamette River, southeast of Eugene.

Elkins Testifies In Vice Probe

PORTLAND (AP)—The June grand jury continued Wednesday to hear evidence in a Portland investigation triggered by newspaper charges of official wrongdoing and outside attempts to control rackets and influence law officials.

Tuesday's main witness was James B. Elkins, identified as the source of some of the information published by The Oregonian in its recent series of copyrighted articles which asserted that Seattle gamblers had tried to move in here.

Elkins told reporters he would refuse to sign a waiver of immunity presented to him by the grand jury. The waiver, if signed, would mean that any testimony could be used against him.

The Oregonian has said that Elkins came to it with tape recordings and other information after a falling out with the Seattle plotters. The newspaper printed what it said were transcripts of the recordings.

Scheduled to testify Wednesday is Raymond F. Clark, who The Oregonian said was hired by Elkins to make the tape recordings. Clark also indicated that he would not sign a waiver of immunity.

The jury already has heard testimony from several newspaper reporters, including The Oregonian's Wallace Turner and William Lambert. They wrote the original vice articles.

French Begin Massive Search For Algerians

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French alpine and mechanized troops sealed off a big area of the Kabylie Mountain region in north-east Algeria Wednesday and began a massive search for rebel strongholds.

More than 6,000 soldiers took up positions around the area 15 miles southwest of Tizi Ouzou. After moving to block any escape, the troops started fanning across the rugged terrain. No inspection of the region has been made for six months.

In western Algeria, the army said it made contact with a rebel band and killed 12 of them.

### Roseburg National Guard Unit Will Go To Fort Lewis

The Roseburg unit of the Oregon National Guard — part of the Northwest's 41st Division — will be preparing next week to train for its annual half-month training stint at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Horace Pendergast, commanding officer of Co. D, 1st Battalion, 188th Inf. Reg., said 123 men and four officers make up the unit which will be encamped at Fort Lewis between June 16-30.

The company will pack on the afternoon of June 15 and entrain from Roseburg on a special passenger during that night.

Next Wednesday, an advance detachment of 10 of the company's trucks will be sent on its way with company equipment. Monday night, the regular National Guard training night, will be devoted to packing company equipment, Pendergast said.

All members of the unit will undergo physical examinations on June 15 before the company departs.

Pendergast said there still is room for 10 or 15 recruits before the company goes to its encampment. He pointed out that the full complement of the company is 151 men, and added that young men under 18½ years of age are eligible to join. National Guard members are draft-free, he emphasized.

The first week at the National Guard encampment will be devoted to range qualification and basic recruit training. The second week, all units will bivouac.

The local unit will be back Saturday, June 30.

Slow Fall Seen For Columbia As Weather Cools

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A slow fall was expected on the Columbia River Wednesday as cooler weather slowed the mountain snow melt and eased the flood threat for much of the Columbia Basin.

Crews continued to watch softened dikes along the lower river and add more sandbags to low spots where high tides brought the water within inches of dike tops in some areas.

The Columbia held steady at 26.8 feet Tuesday at Vancouver, Wash., and a slow fall the next few days was predicted by river forecasters as the Snake River, a main Columbia tributary, continued to recede. The flood waters still exerted strong pressure against the dikes which will continue as the Columbia carries off mountain snow water.

Several thousand acres of pasture and farmland were flooded earlier when three dikes broke in the lower river area.

In British Columbia, the upper Columbia and the Kootenay River were still on the rise, threatening several communities. A new rise in the Kootenay was expected to hit today at Creston, B.C., as rain altered earlier crest predictions. Creston's dikes were holding.

In Idaho, where the Kootenay becomes the Kootenai, the stream continued to drop at Bonners Ferry, easing the danger in that area where thousands of acres of farmland are under water.

High water caused trouble on the Columbia River Highway near Clatskanie, Ore., and the Pacific Highway between Portland and Seattle was closed briefly south of Kalama, Wash.

Allies Landed 12 Years Ago

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP)—Even to the French peasants who live nearby, this beach where the Allies landed 12 years ago today is known as Omaha.

Their pronunciation may be different, but they have learned the name from serious-faced visitors who have come in search of graves and from old soldiers seeking spots burned into their memory of D-Day.

Signs now direct visitors to points of interest along the landing areas. The signs are in French but two invasion names have stuck — Omaha and Utah — the Normandy beaches where the night of the Allies struck to drive back the forces of Nazi Germany.

Today's 12th anniversary of D-Day found residents and visitors again making the annual pilgrimage to the channel-washed strip of brown sand.

The sad gentle sound of taps played by military buglers was only the faintest echo of the fury of that day, when the West mustered a mighty air and sea armada to launch the invasion of Normandy.

'Grand Ole Opry' Group Comes Sunday To Lindy's

Sunday night at Lindy's a group of performers direct from the "Grand Ole Opry" radio and television show will present "the greatest hillbilly show on earth," according to a release.

Appearing will be Bill Monroe and his Blue Grass Boys; the Shenandoah Valley Trio, the Blue Grass Quartet, Bessie Lee who is called the Carolina Songbird, and Lindy's band.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Three 30-minute shows will be given at 10, 11:15 and 12:30.

Stalin's Body May Be Removed, Rumor Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—An old question in the down-with-Stalin story arose again today. Will they remove Joseph Stalin's body from its place of highest honor in Moscow's Red Square?

Stalin lies in death alongside V. I. Lenin. Western speculation about how long this would last drew a double boost this week.

Publication Monday by the State Department of a version of Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev's secret speech last February denouncing Stalin as a psychopathic despot and monstrous murderer.

Yugoslav President Tito's pointed snub of the dead Stalin. On a Moscow visit, Tito laid flowers at Lenin's tomb but never even glanced at Stalin's.

Officials here believe that, if Khrushchev and his Kremlin colleagues continue tearing down Stalin, they will remove his body from Red Square.

### Two Billion Tax Cut Proposed By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development today recommended a tax cut of two billion dollars or more next Jan. 1 — provided such a cut would not toss the nation's cash budget in the red.

The CED further qualified its proposal by saying there should be no tax reduction if only a small budget surplus is sighted for the fiscal year beginning July 1, or if inflationary pressures should build up.

On the other hand, the CED said Eisenhower administration budget estimates of revenue for the new fiscal year "may not have made sufficient allowance for the growth of incomes, profits and consequently tax receipts that would come from normal, non-inflationary growth of the economy."

Also, the CED added, a tax cut would be in line if "there is a nonpolitical reversal of economic conditions which requires strong action to combat recession."

These CED views were contained in a new study of the budget, the economy and taxes. The CED describes itself as a "nonprofit, nonpolitical economic research and education organization supported by voluntary contributions from business concerns."

Eisenhower Will Not Interfere In Primary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday unanimously confirmed the nomination of Fred A. Seaton to be secretary of the interior.

The action followed unanimous approval of the Nebraska publisher, cattle raiser and former senator by the Senate Interior Committee Tuesday.

Confirmation came within 10 minutes after the Senate convened Wednesday and after only a brief discussion.

Both Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican leader Knowland of California commended the appointment and said they were happy to see a former colleague elevated to the Cabinet.

The only other speaker was Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) who said he had voted to confirm Seaton in the Interior Committee but felt he must point out that the Nebraskan was becoming head of the Interior Department in an administration "that has done more damage to true conservation than any in modern times."

McKay jumped into the Oregon race at a time when three other candidates were entered. Two of them remained in the contest.

from the Cabinet, Eisenhower wrote McKay a letter containing what amounted to an apparent broad endorsement of McKay's candidacy.

The President said Wednesday that he had had a misunderstanding about the situation and thought other candidates entered against McKay would withdraw. He said he had told both McKay and his opponents that he hadn't planned to take part in the Oregon primary.

McKay jumped into the Oregon race at a time when three other candidates were entered. Two of them remained in the contest.

### 3 Roseburg Men Report Aboard Destroyer Escort

Three Roseburg men have reported aboard the USS Rombach, a destroyer escort, for two weeks of annual training duty at sea. They are members of the Naval Reserve Electronics Division 13-7 of Roseburg.

The three are: Eli LeRon Sanders, Route 3; Harry G. Rapp, 814 SE First St.; and Arthur D. Johnson. All are seaman apprentices.

During their training cruise, they will sail from Puget Sound to the Rose Festival in Portland, where the ship will receive visitors. Then the ship will return to Seattle, Wash.

During the cruise, the men will receive special sea training unavailable in the reserve division activities here, according to Chief Claude Welch of Roseburg.

Welch urged any young men interested in joining the naval reserve to see him at the Naval Reserve Armory at 1624 W. Harvard Ave. or telephone OR 3-5102. Regular training meetings are held weekly at 7:45 p.m. Mondays.

Senate Confirms Seaton For Post

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### Stevenson Wins Crucial California Primary

(Continued from Page One) fauver's 166. Nomination requires 6815.

Kefauver supporters had pinned their hopes on proving their candidate the choice of the rank-and-file voters, since party leaders have shown no enthusiasm for the Tennesseean.

Stevenson held a 2-1 margin in the populous Los Angeles area, where Kefauver had hoped for strong support among Negroes and old age pensioners. Stevenson's margin was nearly as large in other areas where organized labor is strong.

Stevenson supporters were seeking only 10 of the New York seats, and two Stevenson men had no opposition. At least four Stevenson backers won seats and two others claimed victory as counting continued.

Kefauver got a consolation prize of 24 Democratic convention votes in primary voting in Montana and South Dakota yesterday. Unopposed, he picked up 8 in South Dakota and 16 in Montana.

President Asks Foreign Aid Funds Be Restored

(Continued from Page One) ference with a lengthy discussion of the foreign aid question, linking it to the fact that this is the 12th anniversary of D-Day, the beginning of the Normandy invasion in World War II.

With emphasis, Eisenhower said that now, as long as we aren't shooting, we aren't spending a tenth as much money as if we were.

We must continue to wage the peace, he said. We must support such programs as the Mutual Security Act and we must have a continuing study of the program to keep it on the right track.

WOMAN FLIER LEADS

ROSEBURG, Calif. (AP)—Aviatrice Jacqueline Cochran Odium, in her first flier at politics, appeared headed today for the Republican nomination for representative of California's 29th Congressional District.

### Rose Show Queen Choice Tonight

PORTLAND (AP)—One of the city's eight Rose Festival princesses will be chosen queen Wednesday evening and it appeared likely that she will hold an umbrella instead of a bouquet of roses.

Officials, not unused to rain, put the program through a dress rehearsal Tuesday in a downpour and the princesses were outfitted with umbrellas and rain capes. Wednesday's dripping sky looked like an all-day dampener.

The queen selection held most of the interest in Wednesday's festival program, although the American Rose Society opened its annual meeting and the junior court took part in various activities.

Two more U. S. Navy vessels arrived Tuesday night for a stay in Portland harbor. They are the USS Brannon, a destroyer-escort, and the USS Bays, a fleet-type submarine.

There will be stadium shows built around a "Disneyland" theme Thursday and Friday nights, a children's parade Friday and the main floral parade Saturday.

Wilsonville Site Chosen For Mental Hospital

SALEM (AP)—The state Emergency Board voted Tuesday to locate the proposed 14 million dollar mental hospital at Wilsonville.

The board approved the Board of Control's purchase of the 492-acre site for \$243,886.

At the same time, the Emergency Board authorized construction of three buildings at the state's Fairview Home for feeble-minded persons.

The board granted a supplemental appropriation of \$22,000 to make this construction possible. The low bid, submitted by Viesko and Post, Salem, totaled \$834,000.

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