

Dulles Sees Encouraging Developments In Soviet Behavior, But Still Wary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday there are encouraging developments in Soviet behavior. But he said it is hard to judge yet whether the Russian regime will become more responsive to the people or revert to the "evils" of Stalinism.

Such things as this, Dulles said, are encouraging developments which indicate a growing demand in the Soviet Union for a government more responsive to the legitimate desires of the governed.

Azalea Resident Dies In Portland

Mrs. Winnie Lee Dewey, 61, resident of Azalea for many years, died Sunday morning in the Multnomah Hospital in Portland.

Injured Scouts Rescued After Fall Over Bluff

MEDFORD (AP) — Two Boy Scouts, who survived a fall over a cliff Sunday, were resting Tuesday after an hours-long boat rescue and plane rescue from the wild fastness of the lower Rogue River country.

Golf Course, Fish Pond Planned For City Park

pros will be sought in designing the course, if it can be fitted into an overall plan for the city.

The baseball park may come in the third year.

Site of the reservoir is in the northwest corner of the park site where Newton Creek flows through a depression.

Mixup In Preparations Causes Deaths To Two

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Authorities said Tuesday a mixup in preparations caused the poison deaths of two patients at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital last Sunday night.

The victims were Gordon M. McMullen, 53, a hardware dealer, and Mrs. Marion C. Dumont, 55, a real estate dealer and wife of an automobile dealer.

Seepage Areas Closely Watched

PORTLAND (AP) — Seepage areas behind Lower Columbia River dikes kept emergency crews at work Tuesday but all expressed confidence they were staying at least even.

Rancher Locates Body Of Missing Minister

PRINEVILLE (AP) — A rancher searching for stray horses Monday came upon the body of Raymond Gouldin, 37-year-old Minnesota minister who had been missing for nine months.

Charred Bodies Of Five Crash Victims Found

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The charred bodies of five persons who died when a light plane smashed into a ridge in the rugged Chugach Mountains east of Anchorage were recovered Monday.

An Air Force helicopter landed near the burned and scattered wreckage of the light plane after it had been spotted by search planes only 100 feet from the top of a high ridge.

Baker Services Set On Thursday

Funeral services for Irvin W. Baker, who died Monday at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital at the age of 79, are scheduled in the Chapel of the Roses Thursday at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Kenneth Dooley of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will officiate. Interment will follow at the Veterans Administration Cemetery.

Baker is survived by his wife, Nina, of Roseburg; a son, Elwin, of Roseburg; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Cobb of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Helen Doris Signett of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Elijah, of Martinez, Calif.; two half brothers, Joseph Reynolds of Randall, Wash., and James Reynolds of Lexington, Ky.; three half sisters, Mrs. Aggie Potter of Mountain Hill, Ohio, and Mrs. George Rogers of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Margaret Strickland of Randall, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Water Advisory Group Adopts Program Policy

board and county advisory committee will work in close cooperation in carrying out the survey, he said. The state plans for the Umpqua Basin are similar to those the committee has drawn up here.

Watson said the state board is now building up a staff which will start immediately to gather basic data for an intelligent plan for the basin. He said the plan can be formulated faster if the two agencies dovetail their efforts.

In the course of his remarks, Watson said the disconnection of powers of either the state or county water groups should be cleared up. He said neither has the right to tamper with water rights. They cannot be taken away by either of the agencies.

The first hour of the two-hour meeting was spent in discussing a resolution last week formulated by four of the six county recreational subcommittees. The recreationists called for passage of a motion disapproving "splash dams" in streams of Oregon. They asked a recommendation from the committee to the state board.

The request from the recreation subcommittees was turned over to a county committee Monday. It will draft a proposal to be returned to the central committee.

Seepage Areas Closely Watched

PORTLAND (AP) — Seepage areas behind Lower Columbia River dikes kept emergency crews at work Tuesday but all expressed confidence they were staying at least even.

The river continued its slow fall and engineers said it would be many days before the threat to the dikes, sicken from the long high water, would end.

Water boiled up inside the dike protecting Portland Meadows race track, but was held within a sandbag wall. It was this "boil" which brought emergency pumping arrangements Monday. The pumping continued Tuesday and workmen said they thought the situation was getting no worse.

There were other seepage areas, but all of them were being watched and were believed at a non-critical stage.

The Columbia at Vancouver stood at 23.5 feet Tuesday, again down a tenth of a foot from the previous day. Flood stage is 15 feet.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted: Surgery: Terrie Wanser, Sutherland; Elmer Sell, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. James Welch, Glide.

Discharged: Martha Anderson, J. Taylor Meador, Glide; Ellen and Mary Epperly, Terrie Shuck, Mrs. Melvin Wylie and baby, Marilyn Rena; Violet Arney, Gary Tollefson, Roseburg; Mrs. Donald Beers, Oakland; Ralph Randall, Camas Valley; Mrs. Kile White, Elston; Vernon Michael, Myrtle Creek.

Mercy Hospital: Admitted: Surgery: Alfred Severs, Oakland; Morris, Charlene and Dixie Lee Stiffler, Glide.

Discharged: Mrs. Chester Dewitt, Leanne Burnette, Rickie Hartle, Roseburg; Mrs. Carrie Rice, Myrtle Creek.

Senate Group Cites Robeson For Contempt

tempt did not cite any precise incident.

Later, however, Walter told reporters the committee acted because of conduct which obstructed the hearing.

Walter said the committee will hold an executive session Wednesday morning to act formally on the contempt issue.

Before the final blow-up, tension had been building in the hearing for more than an hour as Robeson interrupted committee members and staff director Richard Arens when they sought to question him about activities abroad.

He repeatedly launched into discourses praising the Soviet Union and denouncing past and present treatment of Negroes in the United States.

At one point, Robeson said that "in Russia I felt for the first time like a full human being."

He said he "came back" to America to fight for "my people" and "I'm not going to be driven out by Fascist-minded people."

As for the Soviet slave labor camps, Robeson said, as far as he knows, they are for Fascist prisoners who massacred Jews and would have killed Negroes if they could have got their hands on them.

Robeson said the American society was "built on slavery" and asserted in reference to slave labor camps.

"I wouldn't discuss anything with people who murdered millions of my people—I won't discuss these things with you. Some day I will discuss them, perhaps, with the Soviet people, when I go there to sing to them."

Sometimes booming out, sometimes almost whispering, Robeson refused to say whether he is a Communist.

"Oh, please, please," Robeson almost whispered when Arens asked him if he isn't a member of the Communist Party.

When Arens repeated the question several times, Robeson said, "I stand upon the Fifth Amendment of the American Constitution."

Later on, Robeson told the committee: "You are the bad Americans. You belong with the alien and sedition acts. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Medical School Head Denounces Medical Society

PORTLAND (AP) — Dr. Charles N. Holman, director of the University of Oregon medical school here, said in a statement Monday that the state medical society is trying to control policies of the school.

An 85-page report by Holman contained this final statement: "The basic issue existing between the Oregon State Medical Society and the Board of Higher Education can be very simply stated—who is going to run the medical school?"

Dr. Holman said the report was in answer to criticism raised by the doctors' organization. The medical society has attempted to limit the medical school teaching hospital to treatment of indigent patients. It also accused some staff members there of using school facilities for excessive private practice.

The school's reply said medical school students need a greater variety of cases than those provided by welfare patients alone. It said other patients must be brought in to round out the course of teaching.

Tickets For Rodeo To Go On Sale

Tickets for the 1956 Douglas County Rodeo will go on sale Wednesday morning at 10 in Roseburg.

Ticket sales chairman Jean Peterson said the booth will be located in front of Howard's Men's Store at the corner of Southeast Jackson and Washington.

He said the booth would remain open for sales of tickets each day except Sunday until the rodeo June 23 and 24. It will remain open daily until 4 p.m. On June 23, it will be open only half a day.

The booth will be manned by L. A. Lyons, Douglas County Mounted Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary and Jay-C-Eltes.

Venetian Blind Laundry Opened

Something new in the line of laundries for Douglas County has opened in Roseburg.

It is the ABC Venetian Blind Laundry at 743 SE Stephens St. The new business is owned and operated by W. J. Nelson, assisted by his wife, Eleanor.

The new service is the only one of its kind in the county. The operation is set up to launder slats, tapes and cords in a single step without damage to any of the three. A special cleaning detergent is sprayed on the blinds under a pressure of 189 pounds, Nelson explains.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson came to Roseburg seven years ago from Port Angeles, Wash., and have been engaged in a private contracting business since.

Nelson expressed high hopes for the new service. He said the "need for a service of this type is high."

Dixonville Youngsters Baseball Signup Slated

Registration for baseball aspirants between the ages of 8 and 12 is scheduled Wednesday between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Deer Creek School for youngsters in the Dixonville area.

Any boys in the area interested are asked to be present. The boys will practice once a week (on Wednesday) under coach Jack Pinion, according to correspondent Jean Radcliffe.

Airport Manager Choice Surprise Move By Council

(Continued from Page One)

go unfulfilled. And he also stated that he had "many students" at the airport.

Wardle also explained that he has about \$2,000 invested in shop equipment and parts in the hangar at the east side of the port. The way was left open to Wardle to continue his business.

Councilman Sidney C. Moon Jr., chairman of the airport committee, said anyone meeting the qualifications set up by the committee recently could run a flying service in addition to Darling.

The qualifications, 12 in number, start off with a \$2,500 "license" fee to be paid to the city. It also requires payment of a yearly rental, construction of storage hangars on the west side of the field, mechanic and instruction service, etc.

The lease would run for 15 years, and would be open for renegotiation in three years. It also requires payment of a yearly rental, construction of storage hangars on the west side of the field, mechanic and instruction service, etc.

The council gave Wardle 60 days in which to meet terms of a lease. He asked until Jan. 1, but the request was denied. Prior to Monday night, his expired lease had been continued indefinitely.

The "indefinite" period now will end Aug. 11.

Mayor Ernest M. Barker Jr. queried Wardle on meetings he had with the council's finance committee. Wardle admitted he had met "about twice" with Barker.

Barker estimated it would be about July 1 before Darling's lease can be completed.

The council's decision to call for applicants for the job came about three months ago after a group of fliers at the airport protested inadequate service being given by Wardle.

The council split on the move to give Wardle the 60 days.

Moon and Councilman Robert Harris, both members of the airport committee, voted against the extension. They explained it wouldn't be fair to Darling, should he agree to a lease. Best airport business comes in the summer months, and they wondered about competition between two operators at the airport.

Water Stockton Pleads Innocent To Charge

Walter L. Stockton, 50, of 2010 NE Stephens St., pleaded innocent today in municipal court to a charge of failure to leave his name at the scene of an accident.

George E. Larter, 264 NE Newner Dr., is complainant. Stockton denied knowledge of any accident.

Acting City Judge John Horn set bail at \$100 and trial for July 25.

ARRAIGNMENT SLATED

Steele L. Moorhead, 58, Eugene, will be arraigned in district court Friday on a charge of drunken driving. His case was continued Monday by District Judge Warren Woodruff and he was released under \$500 bail. Moorhead was arrested Friday by state police.

FALLS FROM HORSE

Gary Tollefson, 9, of Roseburg was released Monday from Douglas Community Hospital after being under observation a day for possible head injuries.

The boy was hurt Sunday afternoon when he fell from a horse while riding double.

Gunman Kidnaps Banker, Escapes With \$65,000

SOUTHPORT, Ind. (AP) — A gunman masked with a stocking kidnaped a bank president and his wife from their home early Tuesday, held them in the Southport State Bank almost six hours, and escaped with about \$65,000 after the vault time lock was released.

Six women employees reported for work while the robber was holding Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whalen and they were lined up together along one side of the bank by the revolver-waving gunman.

The robber escaped in Whalen's 1936 Oldsmobile.

The Whalens were accosted in their southeastern Indianapolis home about 2:30 a.m. Indianapolis is nine miles north of Southport.

The gunman, armed with a nickel-plated revolver, was described as 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighing about 155 pounds. He wore a brown coat over a black and white sports shirt.

The robber looted the vault and herded the eight employees into it after handing \$500 in currency to the cashier, Mrs. Ruth Drake.

City Council Closes Library Effective Friday

Miss Mitchell will be assistant county librarian in charge of reference works. Mrs. Hansen will head the circulation department and Miss Sander will be circulation clerk.

The council authorized City Manager George Farrell to select equipment and files now in the library which may be valuable to the city.

In other action, the council: 1. Allowed claims and bills against the city.

2. Tabled the application of Richard Lloyd Nelson for waiver of surety bond necessary in the establishment of a bookkeeping and sales order business he proposes on Jackson Street.

3. Made a suggestion that the Oregon Highway Commission construct a better turning lane onto Harvard Avenue for southbound traffic on Highway 99.

4. Canvassed the votes of May 18 on fluoridation and the proposed new city tax base. These were the results: Fluoridation, 2,008-1,207 for the proposal; tax base, 1,625-1,519 against.

5. Apologized for being late. The council didn't start work until after 8 p.m. (regular time 7:30) because it had been explaining the city budget to the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

6. Were told that the first meeting of the 18-man citizens' advisory traffic committee will meet next Monday night in the City Hall to go over the city traffic study completed by the State Highway Dept. in early 1955.

Fluoridation Issue Debated By Council

(Continued from Page One)

than had teeth in children. "Dentists," he said, "think it will prevent expensive fillings in the teeth of children." He added that addition of the chemical to water "costs only a few cents per day per person."

Harris argued that he "thinks a large number of doctors" are for fluoridation despite the representation of the Medical Assn. against it.

He also said he believes consumers living outside the city would approve or disapprove fluoridation in about the same proportion as was shown in the vote inside the city.

Mayor Ernest M. Barker Jr. stopped the debate after Knudson suggested that water users be polled to arrive at a complete appraisal of feeling toward the issue.

Councilman William Adair commented that he "understands" petitions against fluoridation are being prepared outside the city limits.

The Oregon Water Corp. is in the unique position of supplying water both inside and outside the city, since it is a private company with franchises both with city and county.

Harris said he thinks the vote inside the city made it an "obligation" that the council prepare the fluoridation ordinance.

At the time the proposal was made in the council, however, the measure was to be "recommendatory" and appeared as such on the municipal ballot.

The water company requires that a vote of the people be taken before it applies the chemical. The company operates in similar situations in other Oregon and Idaho cities.

Dedication Ceremony Held For Chief Joseph

(Continued from Page One)

will make our water resources double go twice as far."

Chief Joseph, a 6-foot high concrete structure with an ultimate power capacity of 1,728,000 kilowatts, is 52 miles downstream from Grand Coulee Dam, the biggest concrete thing on earth. Chief Joseph's reservoir will almost reach Grand Coulee.

Grand Coulee has a capacity of 1,974,000 kilowatts.

Stassen made no mention in his prepared speech of the Eisenhower power policy, a controversial matter in the Pacific Northwest.

He said Chief Joseph will contribute substantially to downstream irrigation development.

First concrete for the dam was placed Sept. 1, 1951 and it is now about 80 per cent completed. Power from the project, however, is already on the line. The first three generators began producing power commercially in August, 1955, and the fourth was added last November.

TO BE COURAGEOUS

The Chapel of the Roses
ROSEBURG FUNERAL HOME

FUNERALS Phone ORchard 3-4455
Oak and Kane St. Roseburg, Oregon

Adequate Free Parking

L. L. POWERS

Meet George Greenlaw—a safe driver. An important part of George Greenlaw's job as a telephone man is driving this installer's truck safely. And like the thousands of other telephone drivers, he took a special course in what we call "defensive driving." As a defensive driver, it's a habit with George to expect the unexpected—to put his foot on the brake at all intersections, yield the right-of-way cheerfully, and keep a sharp eye out for pedestrians. Thanks to this outlook, George Greenlaw and other Pacific Telephone drivers roll up millions of miles a year with one of the best safety records in the country. Safety like this pays off for telephone people and their families, of course. And for you, too. For it helps make the streets safer for everyone. **Pacific Telephone.**

Your telephone gives you better service because telephone people are trained to work safely... which helps keep skilled people on the job to serve you.

The telephone men and women of Roseburg work to make your telephone more useful every day.

Your business office: 915 S.E. Mosher, OR 3-6601

Going to ST. LOUIS

RIDE THE ONLY THRU TRAIN

Union Pacific's Streamliner **PORTLAND ROSE**

Also direct service to Boise, Sak Lake, Denver and Kansas City, Fast, Dependable, Dependable Service.

Leaves Portland 5:00 P.M.

UM **IFIC**

FRED LINDENFELDER—General Passenger Agent
751 Pittcock Bldg.—Phone Capital 7-7771
Portland 4, Oregon

Road tests are taken periodically by George Greenlaw and other telephone drivers. These stress safety, alertness, quick reaction, and rules of the road.

Vision checks with a precision instrument are scheduled every two years—another important part of our defensive driving program.

Your telephone gives you better service because telephone people are trained to work safely... which helps keep skilled people on the job to serve you.

The telephone men and women of Roseburg work to make your telephone more useful every day.

Your business office: 915 S.E. Mosher, OR 3-6601