

Senator Asks Dulles Justify Policy Conduct

WASHINGTON — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) demanded Thursday that Secretary of State Dulles submit an official "white paper" justifying his conduct of American foreign policy in the Middle East.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) backed Fulbright's move as a means of forcing Dulles to explain more clearly to Congress why special military-economic authority is needed to deal with Communist threats in the Mideast.

Fulbright voiced his demand as senators were questioning Dulles on the administration's program.

Dulles had pleaded particularly that Congress give President Eisenhower a free hand to spend 200 million dollars on military and economic aid to Middle East nations.

To questions about proposed use of the money, Dulles replied this had not been determined and the United States should not "telegraph its punches" by telling the world, including the Communists, what it would do in advance of actual commitments.

He urged that Congress trust the President.

Against this background of questioning, Fulbright, looking squarely at Dulles, denounced his handling of foreign policy as "distasteful" to America's allies.

He said Dulles was asking Congress to accept the administration's new program "on faith alone" without providing answers needed for sensible committee appraisal.

A vote backing the program without added information, Fulbright said, would be "a vote of confidence in the stewardship of Secretary Dulles."

Witnesses Give Their Views Of Winn-Wood Altercation

Twelve witnesses brought before the jury by the state, took the stand in Wednesday's session, the third day of the trial of Forrest L. Winn who is being tried on a second-degree murder charge.

Wednesday's session ended in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Charles Woodrich, with Dr. James E. Campbell submitting medical information on treatment and condition of Eugene Donald (Doc) Wood, who died following an alleged altercation with Winn in the Monarch Card Room, Nov. 10, 1956.

Campbell related the events which followed his arrival at Mercy Hospital about 1 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1956.

Wood, earlier witnesses revealed, had been taken to the hospital between 11:45 p.m. and midnight of Nov. 10, by Harold W. Sanders, owner of the card room, and Mrs. Lillian Sanders, a sister-in-law of Sanders.

(Neither of the two witnesses, it was brought out under questioning, is related to the deputy district attorney, Don Sanders, who is prosecuting the case for the state.)

Wood was taken to the hospital after Sanders had inquired of Wood as to how he felt. Sanders said Wood "was perspiring, had a spot of blood on the bridge of his nose, a trickle of blood by his nostril and a red spot on his forehead."

On examination at the hospital Campbell said that Wood was "suffering extreme pain, some shock and shortness of breath."

There was pain in the area of his chest and right hip, Campbell said. Further examination at 9 a.m. the next day revealed Wood had fractured ribs, "breath tones" in his chest, bruise on the right side of his chest, lacerations over his right hip and on his face, according to Campbell.

X-rays taken the morning of Nov. 11 "showed rather severe damage to the right chest wall; the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth ribs on the right side were broken severely enough to cause a collapse of the lung a little posterior to the midline."

X-rays also revealed a fracture of the "shelf off the right hip bone," said Campbell.

Campbell described Wood's condition on Monday as one of "extreme pain; fighting for breath most of the time."

"Wood was unconscious Tuesday morning," Campbell revealed, "turned blue and died at 9:30 a.m."

Cause of death, Campbell said, "was due to circulatory failure as a result of severe trauma or injuries; cause of trauma was the result of chest injuries brought about by the collapse of the lung."

Campbell added under questioning by Sanders that "there was not much internal bleeding," but that he "would attribute internal bleeding to the chest injury."

He said the hip injury of the kind described would have entailed a rather heavy concussion.

Testimony of 11 other witnesses Tuesday carried the sequence of events which led to Wood's hospitalization from the point where Wood and Winn allegedly first came to grips to the point where Wood was taken by Harold Sanders to the hospital.

Witnesses presented some conflicting reports as to the exact details of the incident, but generally agreed that three struggles had taken place. That sequence included Winn striking Wood, Winn and Wood going to the floor after Wood had first fallen against a stack of beverage boxes and a third exchange when the two tumbled behind the cigar counter.

At this stage, one of the witnesses, David A. Spencer, said that he forced Winn off Wood, who was

lying face down on the floor, by pushing the defendant over the top of Wood's body.

Spencer said that Winn kicked him once on the leg while he was struggling to get Winn off Wood's back.

Wood complained at this time that his side was hurt. Winn threw two pop bottles at him, Spencer said, "when I tried to call the police."

When the police arrived, however, Wood refused to press charges.

Other witnesses Tuesday included Johnny Morehead, Enos Handy, Bert W. Jackson, Ole Petersen and officers W. D. Lingafelter, Lee Wilson, Gail H. Carnine and John D. Farnsworth, all of the Roseburg Police Dept.

Planners Will Recommend Land Classifications

At its next regular meeting Feb. 28, the Douglas County Planning Commission hopes to finish hammering out a recommendation for a definite yardstick for determining farm, timber and grazing lands. And these lands are exempt from either zoning or building code action. Until now, the building inspector has had to determine almost arbitrarily whether a building on the land was exempt or not.

Fett said it is possible the commission might recommend exemption of all buildings or structures, including farm houses. It might also recommend, he said, that "dwellings on tracts of less than five acres or larger tracts when the tenant does not till nor operate for the purpose of obtaining a substantial portion of his livelihood not be exempt. Such would only be recommendations, however. The county court must enact such ordinances."

At the monthly meeting which followed the general session, the commission did exercise its only indisputable power. It approved plats of portions of a cemetery and a prospective subdivision.

It gave final approval to Roseburg Memorial Gardens to go to work on two areas for expanding the cemetery in northwest Roseburg. The proposed "Garden of Flowers" will contain 178 plots and the "Garden of Our Savior" will contain 282.

Tentative approval was given James Beavans of Roseburg to subdivide Rose Heights, a proposed subdivision adjoining the Newton Creek subdivision.

State law gives the commission power to approve or reject subdivisions.

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Solons Reject Secret Vote On President

Democrat might agree with the Republicans, the Democrats continued to support Sen. Jean Lewis (D), Portland, whom they offered Wednesday as a compromise.

The Republicans continued to vote for three Democrats on alternate ballots. They are Sens. Phil Brady and Ward Cook, both of Portland, and Harry Boivin, Klamath Falls.

Spokesmen for both sides were discouraged Thursday about prospects of a settlement.

However, there were numerous conferences between members of the two parties, indicating that new proposals might be considered.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes termed the Republicans "obstructionists" for their refusal to support Mrs. Lewis. This language, far stronger than any that had been used by the Senate Democrats, drew little reaction from the Republicans.

Most Republicans agreed that was about what was expected. Sen. Lee Ohmart (R), Salem, said "that will be the Democratic Party line all season."



RADIO ANNOUNCER Del McKay, center, pleaded for March of Dimes contributions during a fund raising assembly held at the Roseburg High School Wednesday. The assembly signaled the start of the school's week-long drive. Left to right are: Ralph Snyder, Marvin Fray, Charles Ridenour, Loren Olson, James McGhehey and Brian Graves, county chairman of the drive. (Paul Jenkins).

Planning Commission Gives Outline Of Work

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burg, at one point took turns demanding the commission show some pictures they claimed had been shown in October. They charged the commission had used the pictures at a public meeting in a derogatory manner as examples of substandard homes. The homes, they said, were located in Douglas County. They threatened legal suits by owners of these homes.

The two women were still asking for a showing, on the spot, of the pictures as the meeting broke up.

Fett said so many pictures had been taken by the commission technicians during the course of their work that he didn't know which ones they meant. He refused to prolong the meeting by hunting for them, but said anyone could come down to the commission office and see them. He also said the practice of taking such pictures had been approved by the district attorney. Fett said that houses were not identified by names of owners when shown.

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Long-Time Sutherlin Resident Succumbs

Mrs. Thomas J. (Mabel) Sexton, 61, a long-time Sutherlin resident, died at a Eugene hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Sexton was born Dec. 9, 1895, at Emerald, Wis. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Her body is being brought to Roseburg and funeral arrangements, in charge of Long & Orr Mortuary, will be announced later.

Failure To Brand Logs Carries Big Maximum

Failure to brand logs carries a stiffer penalty than was reported in News-Review.

District Judge Warren Woodruff reported today that he had fined Ernest Leon Kingery of Winchester the minimum instead of the maximum as reported in the newspaper. He was fined \$500 and the fine was suspended. Kingery was charged with transportation of logs which did not carry the branding mark of the owner company. He hauls logs for Paul B. Hult Lumber Co.

Judge Woodruff said he had not fined him more because loggers may not be aware of the law. He cited the statute, however, which sets a maximum of 180 days in jail and \$1,000. The minimum fine is \$500.

Mayor Rests In Jail As Marathon Continues

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said, and then released on the bail. Meanwhile, in Salem Thursday morning, the sheriff of Marion County notified Roseburg authorities that he would arrest State Sen. Dan R. Dimick and State Reps. Al Flegel and W. O. (Bun) Kelsey in the statehouse on warrants charging them with failing to contribute to the Douglas County March of Dimes. Indications were that \$10 bail, once posted by donation to the March of Dimes, would be sufficient to allow the legislators to continue their work.

Mayor Jacklin, Thursday morning, said that he had had another good night, but that he felt he had a touch of claustrophobia acquired in his stay in jail. The mayor added that he was getting used to his cot in jail, but added that he didn't think he was ready to trade it for his bed at home.

ADVENTIST DIES

PORTLAND — Funeral services were scheduled here Thursday for John Augustus Rippey, 63, former president of the Southern Oregon and Montana conferences of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. He died Monday.

Subcommittees Give Reports To Evaluators

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riculum subcommittee, delivered a short report in which he stated the group has contacted each school to "find out about school problems." The group has been divided into sections to do its investigation by education levels.

H. E. Schmeer, chairman of the steering committee, revealed that a request for budget funds will be requested from the district budget committee. He asked that subcommittee chairmen estimate expenses soon.

It was also revealed that the steering committee is setting up a speakers' bureau for distribution of evaluation information to civic groups, PTAs and other organizations.

The county library has organized a special section of reading material for the subcommittees. It will contain information pertinent to the evaluation operation.

Ray Doerner, chairman of the subcommittee on school organization, told the steering committee that his group is studying whether a kindergarten and junior college is needed in the community.

Other committee chairmen informed the steering committee of changes in membership. Some subcommittee members have resigned, and others added to the various groups.

Other Chairmen who spoke their subcommittee needs at the meeting included: Mrs. William Green, achievement; Mrs. A. G. McLain, administration; Bruce Hamilton, faculty; John Todd, school buildings and groups; Mrs. Gordon Stewart, school district; Mrs. Maurice Newland, special services; Jack Gamet, supervision; and Mrs. Jack Cummins, teaching methods.

The Rev. Ellsworth Tilton, head of the group on exceptional children, was unable to be present.

Polar Air Blast Sweeps Oregon, Deposits Snow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blast of polar air swept down into Oregon Thursday bringing with it freezing temperatures and snow to areas south of Salem.

Both Eugene and Roseburg reported a light fall. Salem had enough snow to cover the ground and roads in the area were icy. The snow in Southern Oregon melted quickly Thursday morning.

More snow showers were expected through the day in Western Oregon except for the extreme northern portion. Occasional snow was forecast for the area east of the mountains.

Lowest temperatures in the Northwest Thursday morning included 39 below at Loon Lake in Northeastern Washington, and 13 below at Ellensburg, Wash. Yakima had 5 below while Bend had 2 above and Baker 3.

Following Wednesday's heavy snow, The Dalles reported 12 to 24 inches on the ground. Schools there were closed for the rest of the week.

The state Highway Department said chains are necessary for traveling in most mountain passes and in the Columbia Gorge where wind gusts of 60 to 70 miles an hour are expected.

Israel Withdrawal Deadline Is Tonight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Rival Israeli - Egyptian positions on a Middle East settlement hardened today as the midnight deadline neared for Israel's troop withdrawal from Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

Israel again told the U.N. it would not quit the Mediterranean coastal strip and the area controlling the Gulf of Aqaba without concrete guarantees of protection.

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Missing Tanker Plane Located

ROME, N.Y. — An Air Force tanker plane missing since Tuesday night with seven men aboard was found Thursday in the Adirondak Mountains north of here.

State police said no sign of life had been reported.

A rescue party set out in hope there might be survivors.

The Air Force said a medic would be parachuted to the site with emergency supplies and mobile radio apparatus.

Seven Teachers Resign At Glendale High School

Resignations were continuing to plague the Glendale school board this week.

Seven high school teachers turned in resignations at a meeting of the board Wednesday night. They are: Mr. and Mrs. James Revello, Albert Moe, J. Robert Carter, Doris L. Holmes and Bertie Lou Graham. (See sports page).

Earlier this month, Supt. James Pate also resigned. It was reported that applications from several candidates for high school principal and superintendent have been received. Further applications must be received by the board by Feb. 12, according to correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

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