

Bohlen Closer To Job

Ike Gives Vote Of Confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Career diplomat Charles E. Bohlen today was closer to a high State Department post with a public vote of confidence from President Eisenhower.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty late Friday relayed the President's views. He rejected any idea that Eisenhower lacked confidence in Bohlen, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow who now is ambassador to the Philippines.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Hagerty said, adding that the President "has a great deal of confidence in Ambassador Bohlen."

High administration officials have said Secretary of State Christian A. Herter would offer Bohlen a \$19,250-a-year post on the State Department's policy planning staff, specializing in Russian affairs.

Certain Republicans in Congress including Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen have objected to such a post for Bohlen. They cite his participation in an support of the Tehran and Potsdam agreements with Russia.

Hagerty was asked if Eisenhower felt he had been misunderstood when he somewhat sharply told a news conference earlier this week that Herter had no plans to switch Bohlen.

"I'm not going to confirm or deny what I've seen on the news tickers, Hagerty replied.

Dispatches from Manila quoted reliable sources as saying Bohlen probably would accept the post instead of retiring from diplomatic services as planned.

At his news conference, Eisenhower had told newsmen he had a "completely negative" report from Herter on the idea of putting Bohlen in a top Washington post.

When a reporter broke in to say that only a week before Herter had said he still was trying to "induce" Bohlen to take such a position, the President cut him off short with the statement, "I don't care what he (Herter) may have said."

Dr. C. L. Gilstrap Sets Retirement After 32 Years

Dr. C. L. Gilstrap is announcing his retirement from practice. Gilstrap has been in the medical profession for 32 years. He has sold his office equipment, practice and records to Dr. Richard A. Gingrich.

Gingrich, who is a graduate of the medical school at Loma Linda, Calif., interned at the Portland Sanitarium and has been a resident of Oregon for 15 years. After completing his army requirements as a lieutenant of an army dispensary in St. Louis, Mo., he will return to Oregon to begin practice about August 25.

He is 28, is married and has three children.

Neuberger Drafts Bill To End Toll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, (D-Ore.) said today he was having legislation drafted to free from tolls the Interstate bridges across the Columbia river between Portland and Vancouver.

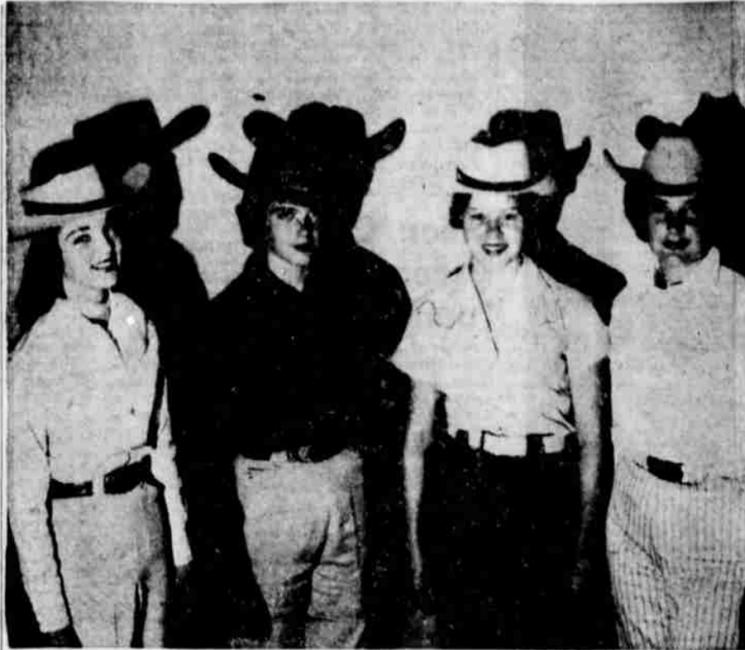
Sen. Neuberger said he believed the fate of the legislation would depend on the attitude taken by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, which so far has opposed reimbursement to the states for toll sections of the federal interstate highway system.

Catholic Church Ban On Bathing Suits May 'Wreck' Beauty Event

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A church ban on Catholic girls appearing in bathing suits could "wreck" the Miss Universe beauty pageant, officials declared today.

"At least 25 per cent of the girls are Catholic," pageant director Oscar Meinhardt said, "and nearly all of them are from the Latin American countries."

The statement was made as Meinhardt officially denied reports that Miss New Mexico, Sue Ingersoll, would withdraw from the pageant because the Archbishop of Santa Fe had ruled against Catholic girls appearing



QUEEN SELECTION TONIGHT

One of these four girls will be named Queen of the Thirteenth Annual Elgin Stampede tonight on the basis of the amount of tickets they have sold to the two-day rodeo. Each girl's tickets will be counted separately and then they will be brought together for the announcement of the big news. The candidates are from left, Celia Clausura, Jordyce Tameris, both of Elgin, Ella Mae Denton, Union's entry, and Wanda Schaus of La Grande. (Observer Photo)

13th Annual Elgin Stampede Opens With Coronation Ball

By VIRGINIA ANDERSON
Observer Staff Writer

Excitement will reach fever pitch in Elgin tonight in anticipation of the selection of the queen to rule over the Thirteenth Annual Elgin Stampede, July 25-26.

With many special events and the inauguration of the Outdoor pageant, the Coronation Ball opens the door to Elgin's busiest time of the year.

Elgin's own Drill team, 20 riders strong, will be performing in the Stampede under the direction of Dick Hibberd.

The Walla Walla Wagonettes, an all-girl drill team, will be on hand to do their special haremback precision drill.

Besides the RCA approved rodeo which begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, many other activities are being squeezed into the busy weekend.

Two parades will highlight the

Scene Of Past Riot Visited By Khrushchev

POZNAN, Poland (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived by train today at this industrial city which was the scene of serious workers' riots in 1956.

The visiting Russian leader was accompanied by Polish Communist party chief Wladislaw Gomulka, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Khrushchev did not visit the Gerski Locomotive factory where the Poznan riots actually got started on June 27, 1956 but deputed to visit a colliery farm.

Some of his entourage went to the factory where the uprising had forced the Polish government to adopt a more moderate line and had major repercussions throughout the Communist satellites.

It was the fifth day of Khrushchev's Polish visit. He arrived from the Baltic seaport of Zszezecin where he pledged Friday that Russia would continue its efforts to end western occupation rights in Berlin.

Stampede. The annual Kids Parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and the big parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

There will be a carnival there both days and dances in the Stampede hall each night.

The Lane Sisters, and Homer, a comedy trampolene act, will be

there along with the clowns, Les Case and Donk Thompson.

Chairmen for this year's stampede are Casey Keefer and Larry Follett, general chairmen; Carl Long, Casey Keefer and Larry Follett, program; Ray McCall, parade; Richard Cason, club events; Dale Clark, tickets; George Carroll, advertising; Ben Hayes, police and gate; Rex Routlet, decorations; Walley Moore and Bob Townsend, grounds; Mervil Bennett, dances; Bill Hindman, arena director; Stub Krause, kids parade; Earn Adams, club concessions; Margarette Follett, queen contest; Mildred Harwood, queen mother; Herman Stroeber, sound.

This year's announcer will be Bob Chambers of Pendleton.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Harley Tucker.

In his fourth and probably last appearance before the inquiry, Hoffa shouted "that's a lie" when asked if he financed his business ventures with payoffs from companies that employed his union members.

The committee suggested that the short, stocky boss of the truck drivers accepted payoffs from employers in return for betraying the best interests of his members.

"This burns me up," Hoffa snapped. "It's not true. I defy anybody to prove it."

At another point in the nine-hour hearing, the Teamster president threatened to sue chief committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy if he continued to link Hoffa with left-wing labor leaders.

When the tumult was over, stern-faced committee chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) branded Hoffa a "fountainhead of corruption."

The House Labor Committee Friday finished writing a labor clean-up bill far more lenient than a measure the Senate passed earlier.

Union officials said the House bill would be "much easier to live with." Business spokesmen complained that the more than 100 amendments tacked on by the House committee emasculated the Senate measure.

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Cuba's President Is Forced To Quit By Triumphant Fidel

Soviet Toughness Dims Prospects For Summit Session, Berlin Truce

GENEVA (UPI) — Prospects of an early Berlin truce and a summit conference in September faded today under a cloud of growing Russian toughness in the foreign ministers conference.

The Western foreign ministers scheduled another strategy session for this morning at the headquarters of the French delegation but the atmosphere was gloomy.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the Western ministers at lunch Friday

there could be no Berlin truce without first making East and West Germany equal partners on the matter of working out German reunification.

"What the Russians in effect demand is that we should agree to surrender all of Germany in the future for the sake of peace in Berlin now," said a highly competent Western source who asked not to be identified.

United States Secretary of State Christian Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd were meeting this morning with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville to figure out their next move.

The three were expected to put the finishing touches on a Western counter-plan for reunifying Germany which informed diplomatic sources say will be handed to Gromyko within "the next few days."

The Western plan calls the Big Four powers to remain basically responsible for bringing East and West Germany together while at the same time having German "advisers" to work out all the details among themselves.

But Gromyko served notice Friday that this idea or any other would be coldly received. According to conference sources, he demanded acceptance of Russia's plan for an all German commission on reunification and made it clear this was the only way Russia would agree to guarantee Western rights in Berlin.

Western officials considered the Soviet plan a booby trap which would give the East German puppet state equal voice with West Germany and which conceivably could lead to a Communist takeover of West Germany.

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The warrant was issued on the complaint of George Brojkivich, 2701 Fourth St., after a vehicle was struck while being parked in front of 1424 Adams.

Watt posted bail of \$100 and a hearing was scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday.

The warrant was issued for failure to stop a motor vehicle at the scene of an accident and failure to leave name and address or make a diligent inquiry as to the owner of the vehicle struck or to leave any information at the scene of the accident.

A minor automobile accident involving two La Grande drivers was reported to police yesterday.

Sandra Lee Hawk, 1902 Adams Ave., was proceeding west on M Ave., and approaching the intersection of 10th St. when the accident occurred. The other car was driven by Roitha Anne Frazer, 1510 L Ave.

Minor damage to the left rear door and fender of the Frazer car was reported by police.

LITTLE EFFECT ON WISCONSIN

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Edwin Lapp Fogle took a correspondence course on how to win friends and influence people while serving a 10-year burglary term in Indiana State Prison. The course appeared to work with Gov. Harold Handley, who commuted Fogle's sentence Friday. But it didn't have much effect on Wisconsin officials, who promptly took him into custody to face charges of violating probation.

Election On Schools Is Monday

The School District Reorganization election will be held Monday from 2 to 8 p.m.

Local voters may cast ballots at Greenwood school and at the Junior high school building.

The proposal would form a new administrative district made up of all county school districts except the North Powder area.

If the vote is favorable all present school boards will be abolished and a new board will take over on July 1, 1960.

This new administrative district would be divided by the committee into seven zones as nearly equal in school census population as possible. One elector will be elected from each zone. The new administrator will be appointed by the new board.

Also local school committees composed of three members shall be elected for each elementary, junior high and high school attendance unit in the administrative school district. These committees may advise the board in regard to school needs, progress, improvements, teachers, among others.

The second proposed administrative district provided by the reorganization plan is composed of North Powder and Muddy Creek districts which territory is made up of property in both Baker and Union counties.

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Cabinet Officer Named

HAVANA (UPI) — A man scarcely known outside of Cuba took the oath of office as Cuba's new president in the early hours today after a political upheaval which ousted President Manuel Urrutia Lleo and catapulted Fidel Castro to a new peak of power.

Castro announced he was withdrawing his own resignation as premier after a four-hour speech in which he accused Urrutia of near treason.

Named to take Urrutia's place was Dr. Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, cabinet member credited with drawing up the revolutionary regime's laws and decrees, including death penalties for counter-revolutionaries and those who opposed Castro's land reforms.

Urrutia was given an armed guard for his own protection and moved with his family into the home of his brother-in-law, Lincoln Llaguno, in suburban Bauta.

The owner of the \$35,000 home Urrutia bought recently in suburban Biltmore told United Press International there was no truth to reports the house had been ransacked. The former owner said the reports may have stemmed from the fact he moved out some furniture into his new home.

Friday night Castro described Urrutia's purchase of the home as the first source of conflict between himself and Urrutia.

Urrutia purchased the house after less than four months in office and furnished it through purchases from the government ministry charged with seizure of goods left by former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Urrutia as president received the same \$100,000 annual pay as Batista, but Castro said he considered the purchase of the house "immoral."

After the explosive hours of Friday night, Havana returned to normal today. The Cuban confederation of labor had instructed its members to report for work as usual, and Cuba's political crisis was over, at least for the moment.

The Lions Club and the JC's announced today plans for a dinner to honor the Oregon Wagon Train when it arrives in La Grande at the end of the month.

Present plans call for a ham dinner to be served at the public either July 29 or 30. The army is invited to attend the meal and welcome the wagon train people.

Lt. Oakley Summers and George Berthold, co-chairmen of the event, announced that their will be a charge for the meal. The price has not yet been set.

The groups hope to feed between 300 and 1000 people at the meal.

A teenage driver was arrested by La Grande police yesterday evening for disobeying a stop sign.

The Cove youth was arrested at 8:15 at Spruce St. and Highway 82 according to police.

Bail was set at \$5 and a hearing scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m.

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'WHEN WILL THE WHISTLE BLOW?' Last Check For Steelworker Will Have To Go A Long Way

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — Ray Reyna, 40, is a steelworker out of a job and for him and thousands of others it's a waiting game.

While negotiators huddle around polished bargaining tables, the job of feeding, clothing and housing his family of seven goes on for Reyna.

Reyna, a veteran of 10 years at the Inland Steel, walked off the job with his fellow workers last Tuesday at midnight.

He draws his last check next Tuesday. He doesn't know when the next one will come.

"This last check is going to have to last me," he said. "It may have to provide food for a long time."

From his rented two story,

five room house, Reyna can see the mill's idled smoke stacks.

"It's rough," he said grimly. "Six kids to support and no work. But I've got to support the union because they got me what I've got today."

For Reyna the days of no work drag. His day now consists of taking his regular turn at picking the sprawling mill.

He walks the line for six hours and then goes home or joins other strikers on street corners. The words and thoughts are the same — "when will the factory whistle blow and work resume?"

But for Reyna strikes are nothing new. The veteran steelworker was in the mills when the 59 day strike erupted in 1952 and the 36 day walkout broke out in 1956.

But Reyna admits this one will be rougher.

"My family wasn't as large then," he said. "Now we have more mouths to feed."

To Reyna's wife, Amelia, the strike means something else.

It means stretching the budget dollar and planning of economical meals.

Reyna and his fellow strikers figure the walkout will last about six weeks.

"Steelworking is my business," he said. "I don't plan on looking for other work."