

## Nixon Gives Tips On How To Handle Khrushchev's Visit

### MAKES REPORT ON TOUR FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon reported to the National Security Council today on his Russian tour and the importance of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's U. S. visit next month.

Nixon, who returned Wednesday from a two-week trip through Russia and Poland, brought back some up to the minute tips on dealing with the impetuous and hard-hitting Soviet leader.

He thus is expected to take a leading role in devising strategy for dealing with Khrushchev when he arrives next month for a visit with President Eisenhower and his first look at the United States.

Nixon, who gave the President a first hand report Wednesday immediately on his return from abroad, met with Eisenhower and members of the hush-hush Security Council at its regular meeting today.

The session, as is usual, was held behind closed doors of the White House Cabinet Room.

The vice president spent an hour and 15 minutes with the President Wednesday.

The President was to get another report today on dealings with the Soviets from Secretary of State Christian A. Herter when he returns from the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting Herter had a 6 p.m. e.d.t. appointment with the Chief Executive.

Eisenhower was described as highly gratified at the Big Four agreement at Geneva to launch new negotiations toward East-West disarmament, although the conferees wound up in a complete deadlock on the Berlin and German issues.

The importance that Nixon attaches to Khrushchev's forthcoming visit was apparent as soon as the vice president stepped from his plane at Washington National Airport.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, said Oregon has recorded more fatal cases of polio, more paralytic cases and more laboratory isolations of the dangerous type 1 polio virus during the last 17 weeks than during any comparable period during the past three years.

Six more cases of polio were reported in Oregon last week, bringing to 31 the number officially reported in the state so far this year. Three of the six came from Portland and one each from Klamath, Marion and Multnomah counties. Two of the cases were 11-month old infants, one 18 months, one three years, one six years and one 36 years.

Dr. Erickson said the situation was not likely to improve because too few Oregon residents have obtained Salk vaccination, the state supply is now virtually exhausted and the federal government has asked drug manufacturers to restrict shipments to states listed as epidemic areas.

He said "there are indications suggesting that incidence could reach epidemic levels within the next few weeks." He has appealed to the U. S. surgeon general and to the regional medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service for vaccine to help prevent any possible epidemic.

## Employment Shows Boost In La Grande

Employment levels continued to rise in La Grande during July with gains reflected in industrial groups. One hundred and eleven workers were placed on jobs by the employment office during the month.

Shortages for skilled and semi-skilled sawmill workers developed at mid-month. There were also shortages of experienced restaurant workers.

The estimated area unemployment was 310 compared to 450 in June and 430 one year ago. There were 67 new claims filed for unemployment compensation compared to 92 in June and 137 in July, 1958.

Employment in this area is expected to reach its annual peak in August. A mod-rate demand is expected for additional workers in logging, transportation, retail trade and service industries. Construction hiring is expected to be on a replacement basis.

**WEATHER**  
Sunny Friday; high 88-93, low tonight 43-48.



**MORE GRAVEL HERE**  
Pat Johnston of La Grande is working for the city paving I Avenue. The crew is working on several areas of the town re-paving and paving some streets for the first time. (Observer Photo)

## HE DIDN'T CALL THE RIGHT BIRD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Elmer Nevils' duck call was plenty loud, but it didn't attract the right kind of bird. Nevils, 39, was practicing for two hours on his front lawn yesterday. Neighbors called the sheriff. Two deputies answered Nevils' and the neighbors' calls, and Nevils was arrested for public drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

## City Okays Resolutions At Meeting

Three resolutions were accepted by the city commission at last night's meeting. Two resolutions were for the creating of sewer improvement districts and the third for the sale of city property.

Resolution No. 1716 creating Sewer Improvement District No. 319 was approved unanimously by the four commissioners present. The district includes lots one and two of both Blocks A and B, Wisdom's Addition; Lot six, Block One, Deals Addition and Lots one to six, Block Eight, Deals Addition.

The property is on L. St., between Cedar and Walnut.

Resolution No. 1717 created Sewer Improvement District No. 320 on all the property within sewer facilities buttin B Ave., between Cedar and Walnut.

The third resolution passed, accepting the offer of Elmer L. and Helen L. Perry to purchase lots seven to twelve inclusive, Block Nine, Grandy's second addition and authorizing the city commission to enter into a sales contract.

The offer of \$2,000 was accepted and the city recorder-treasurer reported that \$500 had already been paid. Title to each parcel of land will be retained by the city and released lot by lot to the Perry's with each subsequent payment.

## Hatfield Sends Letter To Blue Mountain Boys

The Blue Mountain Boys received a thank-you note from Governor Mark O. Hatfield concerning their visit to the dinner at which he spoke last month.

The letter read: "It was a pleasure to get acquainted with you during my visit to Eastern Oregon and it was kind of you to present me with the bear skin, the hat and the beard—which, whenever I see them will remind me of our time together."

## City Considers Rental Requests For Equipment

The city commission accepted one request to rent city equipment and rejected two others at their regular meeting last night.

The commission agreed to rent the oil distributor o H. J. and H. W. Miller for a period of three to four days to fulfill an oiling contract in Baker.

Specifications for the Baker job require a circulating bar on the oiler and the Miller equipment doesn't have such an attachment. The truck will be let at the specified rate.

## Boeing Is Under Fire For Using 'Influence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators today accused Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, of trying to "influence" the public and Congress in the Bormark and Nike missile controversy.

Spokesmen for the big defense firm countered that "this is a free country" and they intended "to cover every place we can cover when we have a story to tell."

The exchange came during hearings by a House armed services subcommittee, investigating possible influence peddling by retired military officers on defense contracts.

Subcommittee members objected especially to a full-page newspaper advertisement which appeared here May 27 at the height of a congressional fight over the merits of the two air defense missiles.

The ad was given security clearance by the Defense Department. Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) called the ad "apparently a deliberate effort by Boeing to sell Bormark."

Boeing officials, including Senior Vice President Wellwood E. Beall, Personnel Director Fred G. Hulse, and Public Relations chief Harold H. Mansfield, insisted it was not that at all.

Mansfield said the advertisement, part of a planned series, was published to offset a "concerted campaign of misinformation" about the Bormark. But he readily conceded it was designed to encourage fair consideration for the Boeing-manufactured rocket.

"It was to provide information we felt was needed so that the military decision would be based on knowledge rather than on bias," he said.

## Commission OK's Fund Transfer

The city commission authorized the recorder-treasurer to transfer \$16,000 from equipment rental to equipment in the street and road fund budget for 1959-60. This is a technical transfer of funds that should have been certified by the budget board when they decided to pay the complete price of a DT "cat" instead of only making partial payment.

The city commissioners felt that they would be pressing their budget for water construction since the city will have to build water mains from the railroad wells to the present water system within the next month.

The problem of formal dedication of the proposed street was also discussed. City Attorney Carl G. Helm Jr. told Miller he could open the street and that after a period of years usage by travelers would establish the ground as a street.

The commission suggested to Miller that he form his own water district or bond the addition under the Bancroft Act.

## ROCK'N ROLL HAS NEW SUPPORTERS

LONDON (UPI)—The Medical Press today came out in favor of rock 'n roll—as a method of preventing crime. It helps rid persons of "surplus physical energy," the publication said.

"The more rocking and rolling indeed, the less copping black-jacking and knifing as a rule."

## Hurricane Dot Claims Two Lives

HONOLULU (UPI) —Hurricane warnings were hoisted for the western half of Oahu Island and eastern half of Kauai Channel today as Pacific hurricane Dot swerved north and approached the two islands.

The Weather Bureau ordered whole gale warnings for the rest of Oahu, where Honolulu is located, and gale signals for the waters west of Maui, Lanai, Molokai and Kauai islands.

The hurricane has cost two lives. A motorist died on a rain-slicked highway on Oahu and a tugboat skipper was killed in a boat collision in Lanai Harbor during the drenching rains.

Property loss estimates rose to \$34,000 including heavy damage to the famed Kona Inn.

The storm, though diminished in strength, still carried center winds of 103 miles an hour and 58-mile an hour winds extending out for a radius of 40 miles.

It was located 130 miles south of Honolulu early today, moving northward at nine miles an hour. The Weather Bureau expected it to remain on this course for the next 24 hours.

Residents along the southern shore of Kauai began moving to higher ground and the Red Cross set up three shelters.

Thirty-foot waves were expected on the southern and western shores of all Hawaiian islands.

## Damage Claim Given To City On Fire Losses

The city received a claim from Fred J. Sweet for \$1,000 for damages to his property during the recent fire at the city dump.

Fred J. Young, city manager, recommended that a fire trail be cut around the entire dump area to insure protection against further fires.

Commissioner H. E. Waddell suggested a wind break be placed in back of the dump to cut down the wind from the canyon northwest of town. Waddell said he thought the dump was one of the best in the country.

Dave Slaght, city engineer, said such a windbreak would not be an economical project.

## Eisenhower Seeks Tough Reform Bill In Speech Tonight

### STIFF SUBSTITUTE BILL IS AIM OF REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower appeals to the nation in a coast-to-coast radio and TV speech tonight to support tough labor reform legislation.

Republicans hoped the White House would bring a flood of letters and telegrams that would persuade the House to pass a stiff, Eisenhower-backed substitute instead of a middle-of-the-road cleanup bill approved by the House Labor Committee.

But some Democrats felt that Eisenhower's intervention could boomerang and rally southerners behind the committee bill by injecting partisanship into the issue.

Many southerners have favored the tougher substitute. The Democrats were trying to decide who should answer Eisenhower's speech if the networks grant their request for equal time. They were confident that the broadcasters would give them time to plug the committee bill before the House takes up the issue next week.

All television and radio networks will carry the President's appeal live between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., e.d.t. Some of the radio networks will rebroadcast a recording of the speech later.

AFL-CIO President George Meany goes on NBC radio two hours after the President in an attempt to muster support for a bill even milder than the committee measure, or no legislation at all.

Key Republicans said Eisenhower would renew his endorsement of the tough substitute, offered by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) The President told his news conference last week that this measure was "a long ways closer" to his own ideas than any other proposal.

Key Republicans said Eisenhower would renew his endorsement of the tough substitute, offered by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) The President told his news conference last week that this measure was "a long ways closer" to his own ideas than any other proposal.

Key Republicans said Eisenhower would renew his endorsement of the tough substitute, offered by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) The President told his news conference last week that this measure was "a long ways closer" to his own ideas than any other proposal.

## Paving Projects Are In Progress On City Streets

Several paving projects are in progress on La Grande city streets.

Work which began July 27 is expected to be completed by September.

Re-paving work has been done on three blocks of North Second street and a portion of L avenue is being paved for the first time.

Other improvements on schedule include re-paving two blocks on Cedar street, one block on Oak street, three blocks on Main street, three blocks on Walnut street and three blocks on N avenue.

New pavement will be laid on Oak street from Main to Washington streets, J avenue from Second to Third streets, and Alder from L avenue to M avenue.

The H. J. and W. H. Miller firm has been contracted for the job. City workers prepare the streets for paving.

## JUSTICE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATES

### Teamster Union 'Wholesale' Racketeering Being Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Malcolm R. Wilkey said today the Justice Department is investigating "wholesale" racketeering, perjury and income tax evasion by members of the Teamsters Union.

Many of the inquiries grew out of disclosures in the 30-month-old Senate Rackets Committee investigation. The department turned up the other cases on its own.

Disclosure of the Justice Department action came on the heels of two stinging rackets com-

mittee reports linking Teamsters President James R. Hoffa with crime, corruptions and communism. A grand jury has been reviewing Hoffa's testimony before the rackets inquiry for eight months for possible perjury action.

Wilkey, head of the Justice Department criminal division, said certain Teamsters' activities were "more than academic interest." He rejected any thought that the department was "going after" the Teamsters.

He said "wholesale violations" by certain unidentified Teamsters' officials "have been called to our attention."

The department's scorecard shows 39 convictions of 31 Teamsters since 1954. These included perjury, income tax evasion, extortion of kickbacks from employers, and Taft-Hartley Act violations.



**NOW HOLD STILL, JIM BRIDGER!**  
Bob Oesterling, far left, who plays Jim Bridger in the production of "Doctor In Buckskin Clad," gets some treatment for an old bullet wound that Whitman has re-opened to remove the bullet. Next to Oesterling is Les Edwards as Marcus, Jack Rye as Joe Meek, and Grace Rye as Bridger's Indian wife. (Perry Studio)