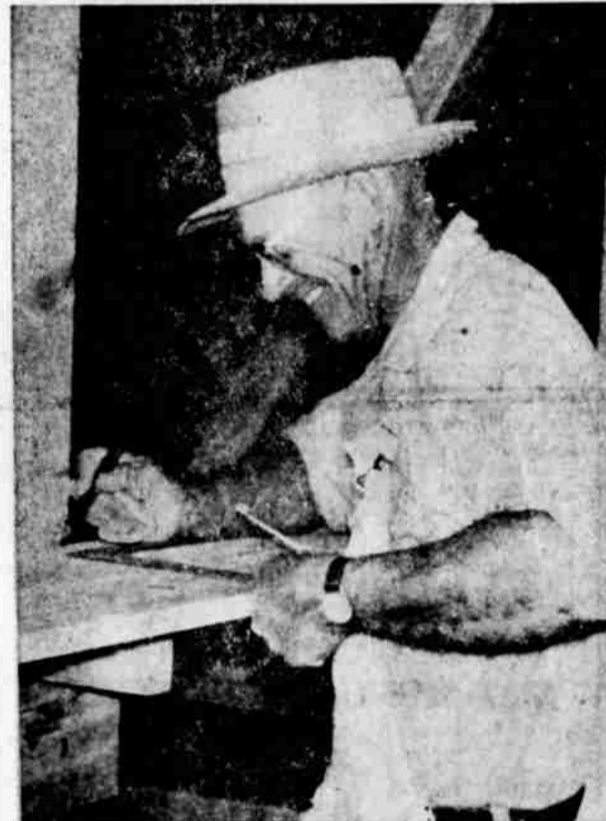


Ike Hopes Allies Will Agree To Negotiate With Russians



ANOTHER NAIL—Bernal Hug, Sr. of Elgin, left, and Noel Scott of Elgin, are in the process of constructing the Cricket Flat Grange booth at the Union County Fair. A few of the booths will have new concrete floors when the Fair opens Thursday. (Observer Photo)



STILL AT WORK—Workmen are still putting the finishing touches on the new eating booths at the Fair grounds. The new booths will replace the tents that have been used in past years. Roy Todd of Union, above, is one of several workers on the project. The work is expected to be completed by Fair time. (Observer Photo)



READY FOR FAIR OPENING

Ted Sidor, Union County Extension agent and Larkin Mazer, FFA advisor and Vocational Agriculture teacher at Elgin, show the scaled miniatures that will be on display at the Extension booth at the Union County Fair which will open here Thursday. This booth was the first to be completed for the Fair. (Observer Photo)

ANSWERS TRUMAN'S DIG ABOUT RUSSIAN JUNKET

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower, on the eve of his departure for Western Europe, said today he hoped that he and allied leaders would join in a mutual statement of readiness to negotiate with Russia, but in firm determination never to retreat from their basic principles.

Eisenhower told a news conference he also would suggest to the heads of West Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy that they cooperate in helping advance the health and living standards of the two billion people of the new or underdeveloped nations.

Climbers Try Again For Bodies

FRANCONIA, N. H. (UPI) — Daring mountain climbers planned to try today to retrieve from a wind-lashed mountainside the bodies of two Connecticut youths who died late Monday just as rescuers reached them.

"Don't let us die; for God's sake help us," one cried as the team of crack rock climbers inched to within a few feet of the narrow ledge where the pair had been trapped for over 24 hours. They died apparently of exposure.

In a final effort, three rescuers, hanging from steel pins hammered into the rain-slicked granite face of Profile Mountain, formed a human ladder so that two lower men could clamber up the ropes and over their shoulders to reach the ledge.

Though the risky attempt succeeded, it was too late. One boy writhed in delirium on the ledge, roped to his already dead companion. He died minutes later after rescuers had dressed him in warm clothes and begun the task of lowering him down the mountain.

The victims, both college students, were Alfred Whipple Jr., 20, of Gales Ferry, Conn., a sophomore at Brown University, and Sidney Crouch, 21, of Ledyard, Conn., a student at the export (Pa.) Bible Institute.

The eight-man rescue team, expert climbers who were members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, scaled the slippery face of the rocky mountain in 50-mile-an-hour winds, drifting fog and rain.

New Class Added In Open Saddle At Fair

A new class has been added to the open saddle horse section at the Union County fair this year.

There will be a performance class for western reining horses and pleasure horses. The pleasure horses will be three-gaited.

First prize in both classes will be \$10, second, \$7.50 and third, \$5.

The halter class has been part of the fair for several years, but there has never been a performance class.

The chief executive, meeting with reporters before taking off by jet plane early Wednesday for Bonn, Germany, also made these other outstanding points:

—He said this government has under immediate, urgent study a request for the government of Laos for new funds with which to fight inroads of Communist forces.

—He said this government has under immediate, urgent study a request for the government of Laos for new funds with which to fight inroads of Communist forces.

—Without calling him by name, Eisenhower struck back forcefully at former President Harry S. Truman who criticized the chief executive's planned trip to Russia this fall. Eisenhower said he was getting weary of people speaking about blows to presidential prestige at a time when he was giving his last atom of energy for the whole human race.

—He announced he was sending letters to House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, presiding officer of the Senate, warning of serious repercussions if Congress fails to act adequately before adjournment on legislation to permit raising the interest rate on long-term federal securities, on the requested gasoline tax increase to finance the interstate highway building program, and on the authorization for the Federal Housing Administration.

—He also in his news conference called again for congressional approval of a labor bill close to the version adopted by the House and now in a House-Senate conference.

Eisenhower read a statement giving five major purposes of his trip to Germany, England and France:

1. To pledge the country's "devotion to peace with honor and justice."

—He also in his news conference called again for congressional approval of a labor bill close to the version adopted by the House and now in a House-Senate conference.

Eisenhower read a statement giving five major purposes of his trip to Germany, England and France:

1. To pledge the country's "devotion to peace with honor and justice."

Morse Backs Measure On Explosives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore) Monday urged congressional approval of a bill which he said would have averted the Roseburg disaster.

The bill, which would make all federal regulations covering shipment of explosives apply to both private carriers and common carriers, is sponsored by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Morse said if the bill would have been law, the Roseburg disaster would not have happened. A portion of the city was devastated by the explosion of a truck laden with 6½ tons of explosives Aug. 7. A fire touched off the blast.

—He said some firms find it cheaper and easier to transport explosives with a privately owned truck. But the private carriers are not under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission's regulations governing the hauling of explosives and combustibles.

No hearings have yet been held on the bill by the Senate Commerce Committee.

LEARNS PLANTS AREN'T BAMBOO

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 29-year-old man was booked early today on suspicion of violating narcotics laws when police uprooted 586 marijuana plants in the yard of his home.

"Well, I'll be darned," said the suspect, Mike Micasso Jr., a singer. "I didn't know what they were. I thought they were bamboo plants."

41 Persons Missing At Quake Site

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Authorities today sought word on a number of persons missing since earthquakes triggered murderous rock slides in the Yellowstone Park area.

The list issued Monday included 95 names but quickly was pared to 41. It was believed the list would be further shortened by reports from across the country, but it was feared there may be more bodies in the shambles created by landslides a week ago.

Ten persons were known dead as the result of a huge landslide that covered camp grounds in Madison River Canyon. The side of a mountain collapsed in the area early last Tuesday, just hours after a powerful quake rocked the Pacific Northwest.

Campers in the area were unregistered, so there was no sure way of knowing just who was in the valley at the time of the slide. A search for bodies was called off during the weekend when the estimated 50 million tons of rock and earth proved too formidable an obstacle.

The list of persons still reported missing in last week's earthquakes included:

—Mr. and Mrs. William Razdoroff and their three children, Pocatello, Idaho.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams and their three children, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Pickets Idle 1,000 Workers At Shipyards

PORTLAND (UPI) — A coast-wide tieup of the shipyard industry moved into its second day today with some 1,900 men idled here by pickets of the International Assn. of Machinists.

Three major shipbuilding and repair yards and several smaller plants here reported pickets Monday and did not report for work.

All told, only about 1,200 machinists went on strike on the West Coast, but an estimated 10,000 workers have been idled by the strike.

Shipyards workers at Bremerton, Wash., Monday continued to work.

In San Francisco, representatives from the union and from the shipyard owners were expected to continue negotiation sessions with Federal Mediator Ralph Patterson today.

Patterson reported the two sides were deadlocked on wage demands. The union said it would not settle for less than a 32-cent wage package, while the employers refused to go above their 24-cent package offer.

Muccioli theorized that Petersen, 35, described as a frequent drunk with "a tendency to tear things apart," may have thrown the tranquilizer solution against the side of his padded cell and then lit it with the cigaret.

Sheriff Harry Roe questioned trusty Buenos White, 59, of Lakewood, N. J., all night and announced early today that White had signed a statement admitting he had given Petersen a cigaret.

Prosecutor Howard Ewart said White had done nothing criminal. "It was an act of kindness," Ewart said, but he "gave it to the wrong guy."

Roe criticized White for handing Petersen the cigaret but said the use of the tranquilizer solution was standard practice in the case of inmates who get out of hand.

Despite the new disclosures, investigation into the cause of Sunday's explosion and fire in the greatly overcrowded jail continued. The two-story jail housed 65 inmates although it was built to accommodate only 28.

The dead included Petersen and seven inmates who suffocated in an adjoining cell. Fifteen other prisoners were injured.



4-H'ERS KING SIZED CORN

Milo Hibbert, a member of the 4-H Garden Club, smiles proudly as he displays the corn he grew in front of his home this summer. Milo will enter the corn along with several other vegetables that he grew at the Union County Fair which begins tomorrow. (Observer Photo)

U.S. Is Considering New Ways To Lend Support To Laotians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Defense and State Department officials today considered new moves to strengthen the Laotian government's hand in suppressing Communist-led rebels.

High-level conferences were being held to find ways to lend support to the royal forces. Plans under consideration would limit the additional direct aid to more support through supplies while expanding diplomatic and moral encouragement wherever and whenever possible.

One of the possibilities is for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organ-

ization (SEATO) to exercise its previously-announced plan to protect the tiny Southeast Asian nation from outside forces. Laos is not actually a member of SEATO.

Troops May Be Premature — Diplomatic officials believe the introduction of troops now from the outside would be premature since the royal Laotian government is not yet using all of its own forces of 25,000 men.

Authorities recognize that the Communist government of North Viet Nam has violated the 1954 Geneva agreement ending the Indo-China War by increasing the

level of military equipment in the hands of Laotian rebel forces. Viet Nam and Laos, together with Cambodia, made up what was Indo-China.

However, the administration was reported not to be ready at this time to break its part of the agreement by lending military planes or throwing other equipment into the fight. So far, all U. S. help has been of a non-military nature except for aid in training Laotian troops.

Seek U. N. Intervention — A more likely possibility is to support the Laotian government's request for United Nations intervention through the establishment of an inspection committee that would focus world attention more clearly on the nature of the Laotian fighting.

A special envoy of Laos, Ngon Sanankone, arrived here Monday night from United Nations headquarters in New York City to confer with the State Department on the situation in his country.

Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) told the Senate Monday the United Nations should immediately send observers to Laos to get accurate reports.

Nixon Hopes For Friendly Visit For 'K'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today urged the American people to give Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a "courteous reception" when he visits the United States next month.

Nixon hit back at criticism of the Soviet leader's visit in a speech prepared for delivery at the American Legion Convention here.

Nixon said courtesy to Khrushchev would not change his mind about the American system, but that courtesy is "the American way of doing things."

"It would be naive and wishful thinking to assume that the visit of Mr. Khrushchev to the United States will result in any basic change in the Communist objective of world domination, or their adherence to policies designed to achieve that goal," Nixon said.

But he said "while understanding alone will not bring peace, misunderstanding could provoke war."

"And it is because his visit can serve to reduce the possibilities of such misunderstanding that it could contribute to the chance that we can settle our differences without war, therefore, deserves the approval of the American people," Nixon said.

West German Leaders Prepare Tumultuous Greeting For Ike

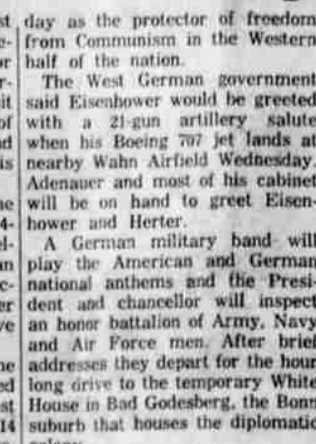
BONN, Germany (UPI) — West German leaders today were preparing a tumultuous welcome for President Eisenhower when he arrives here Wednesday on a visit they hailed as a demonstration of U. S. determination to defend West Germany's interests in his talks with the Soviet Union.

Government officials said the President, who arrives for a 24-hour stay, would receive a welcome exceeding the pro-American demonstration that welcomed Secretary of State Christian Herter on his visit to West Berlin five weeks ago.

Eisenhower was the supreme commander of the great Allied force that gave Germany its most disastrous military defeat 14 years ago, but he returns Wednesday as the protector of freedom from Communism in the Western half of the nation.

The West German government said Eisenhower would be greeted with a 21-gun artillery salute when his Boeing 707 jet lands at nearby Wahn Airfield Wednesday. Adenauer and most of his cabinet will be on hand to greet Eisenhower and Herter.

A German military band will play the American and German national anthems and the President and chancellor will inspect an honor battalion of Army, Navy and Air Force men. After brief addresses they depart for the hour long drive to the temporary White House in Bad Godesberg, the Bonn suburb that houses the diplomatic colony.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Leaves For Europe

La Grande Stores Open Until 9 p.m. Tomorrow For Fall Opening