

# Gov. Jordan Seeks Group to Promote Ike's Power Policy

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho Wednesday proposed a Pacific Northwest committee to try to make the Eisenhower administration's power policy a reality in this area.

The governor of Oregon and representatives of governors of Washington and Montana indicated approval of the plan in a meeting here.

Jordan said the essence of the recently announced Eisenhower power policy is cooperation between federal and local governments and between public and private power agencies in planning potential projects and in deciding which should be built by public or private agencies.

For the Columbia Basin he suggested a committee composed of the governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, representatives of the Corps of Engineers, the Interior Department, the Federal Power Commission, and local public power bodies.

Jordan said the committee would acquire a bigger voice in planning and would propose to Congress any dams they agree the federal government should build. In the past the Corps of Engineers and the Interior Department have submitted many dam proposals to Congress.

Representatives of the four states agreed to discuss the plan soon at a meeting to be called by Jordan and again at the Western regional governors conference in Albuquerque, Nov. 1-3.

C. H. Raymond represented Gov. Hugo Aronson of Montana, and W. A. Galbraith represented Gov. Arthur B. Langlie at this meeting. Both said they felt sure their governors would approve the plan.

# 'Progressive' POWs Won't Stand Trial

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN PANMUNJOM (AP) — A U.N. Command authority said Thursday that being a "progressive" prisoner who sided with the Reds while in their custody in North Korea is not considered a crime in the United States.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, head of U.N. Command teams which will begin explaining their rights to reluctant Allied POWs next week, said the teams will give that assurance to any Americans who should ask for it.

He added in a news conference at his Munman headquarters that his explainers are "not going to say anything to the POWs that we cannot back up. We are not going to give any wild promises of immunity. We will assume all men innocent unless proven guilty."

The U.N. teams will start explaining rights about Sept. 25 to about 320 Allied POWs the Reds say are not insisting upon repatriation.

The group includes 300 South Koreans and about 20 non-Koreans, presumably many of the latter Americans. The Communists have promised to bring them into the demilitarized zone Sunday for the explanations.

The U.N. Command meanwhile has moved about half of approximately 22,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korea prisoners into the neutral area and handed them over to Indian guards of the neutral nations repatriation commission.

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. Commander, said he has promised the commission full UNC support in the job of assuring that no force or threat of force will be used against reluctant POWs of either side to prevent or effect their repatriation.

Freedom Tradition — And if there are any Americans who are hesitant about coming back, Clark said in a policy statement, "I would remind them of the American tradition of freedom—the freedom for which they fought before their capture."

He said that if he could talk to them now he would assure them of "our sympathy for the hardships they have suffered, our understanding of the pressures to which they have been subjected, and our determination that the legal rights and protection which are theirs under the laws of our country will not only be respected but will be jealously guarded for them."

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# Wins Award



EDINBURGH, Scotland—Among those attending the film festival here recently was Virginia McKenna, star of the film "The Cruel Sea" which won the Selznick Golden Laurel award. (AP Photo.)

# Eugene Phone Workers Quit, Attend Meet

Salem telephone employees Wednesday gave no indication of following Eugene workers in a union protest work stoppage.

One hundred telephone workers of the Communication Workers of America, CIO, left their jobs at Eugene, Springfield and Cottage Grove early Wednesday morning to hold an all-day protest meeting over unsettled contract negotiations between the union's bargaining committee and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Service was not interrupted.

Peter Sweigert, president of the Salem local CWA-CIO, declared Wednesday afternoon that demonstrations would occur in other locations throughout the state if no contract agreement is reached.

The Eugene area work stoppage was the first in the state during the present dispute, according to Melvin Andrews, president of the Eugene local. He said the men would return to their jobs Thursday.

Eugene employees who attended the meeting are outside workers, Andrews said, and include installation men, maintenance and cable crews and linemen of the Eugene-Springfield area.

# Conelrad Foil Bombers in Radio Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Swarms of "enemy bombers" tried to follow radio beams to key American "targets" early Wednesday, but garbled signals foiled the plot.

"Conelrad" set up a hubbub in the air that kept airplane direction-finder needles jiggling dizzily. Although official results of the civil defense test won't be known for several days, officials seemed confident that "CONELRAD" had done a good job.

The name applies to a nationwide radio operation designed to scuttle any enemy attempt to use broadcasting beams to guide bombers or missiles to American cities.

Shortly after midnight, in various parts of the country, Air Force planes today took off to try to ride radio beams toward metropolitan centers.

Eugene Levin, Associated Press staffer riding in one of the planes that began its "bombing mission" from far out over the Atlantic, said the radio signals set up a confused din on receivers.

"It was impossible to identify local radio stations," he said. "The radio compass direction finder in the cockpit wavered uselessly."

Experts of the Civil Defense, the Federal Communications Commission and the Air Force took part in the big-scale test.

1,300 Stations — FCC officials said 1,300 of the nation's 2,100 AM radio stations took part in the operation, the first of a secret test of the system by the FCC in 1951.

The defensive operation involves switching radio stations in all communities off their regular, individual frequencies, and putting them on either of two specified "CONELRAD" frequencies.

Thus, the point from which a signal is coming can't be identified. Although clear local broadcasts may continue, the long-distance effect is that the same two stations are broadcasting from every direction.

Starting salaries for teachers entering the field this year average about \$3,500 a year, Dr. John R. Richards told a joint meeting Wednesday of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Richards' report was given as a result of a survey of 1953 graduates in teacher education in the state system of education.

Encouraging notes on the state's teacher situation were sounded. Within the meeting, it was brought out that a greater percentage of emergency certified teachers are meeting the regular requirements; more men are entering the elementary teaching field; a joint-degree curriculum between the states and independent schools attracted 76 new elementary teachers last year; more teacher scholarships are being provided, and out-of-state teachers are being attracted to Oregon in increasing numbers.

"The basic difficulty in teacher salaries," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex P. Nam said, "is not the beginning salary, but the ceiling."

Discussed also during this annual meeting of the two groups were expanded mutual services to the public schools, introduction of new teacher education curriculum and financial support for education.

The two boards heard reports of public service under the mutual sponsorship of the two bodies in speech and hearing clinics recently established at LaGrande, Ashland and Portland. Some 1,200 cases have been evaluated by these clinics, one report stressed. Lloyd Thomas of the State Department of Education said that five per cent of the total school population is in need of speech or hearing assistance or, 16,000 in the state.

20 CHILDREN HURT — SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Twenty children and teachers were injured Wednesday when the floor of a rural school collapsed.

# Siamese Twin 2 Years Old

CHICAGO (AP) — Rodney Dee Brodie, separated by an operation from his Siamese twin brother, was two years old Wednesday and slightly "overwhelmed" by the fuss and attention of well-wishers.

There was a birthday cake with candles, milk for Rodney's little guests in a room at the University of Illinois Medical Center, and many gifts for the boy.

The cake was baked by Rodney's mother, Mrs. Royt Brodie, who came here with her husband and four of their children from their home at Ferris, Ill.

There were three candles on the cake — one extra "to grow on." It was also a good luck wish that Rodney will reach his next birthday safe and sound.

# Grunewald in Jail Despite Wife's Pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry W. (the Dutchman) Grunewald, who won a name as a Washington wire-puller, was sent to jail Wednesday as his wife begged hysterically — but in vain — for "just one more chance."

U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff revoked Grunewald's probation, holding he had been guilty of serious violations of its terms.

After the ever-impassive "mystery man" had been led away to begin serving a three-month sentence for contempt of Congress his wife, Mrs. Erna Grunewald, screaming and weeping, pleaded with the judge to spare him from jail.

"Told Truth" — Grunewald, 63, said he told the truth to probation officer Edward G. Garrett about an episode in a Jersey City, N. J., apartment Aug. 21, when he and a woman companion, Mrs. Ann Anderson, 46, were found semi-conscious in a gas-filled apartment.

Garrett testified Grunewald had violated the terms of his probation on at least two occasions, but did not specifically mention the Jersey City incident. He said one of the probation violations by Grunewald was being picked up in Washington "drunk."

Mrs. Grunewald sobbed Wednesday "the Dutchman" is broke, their rent unpaid, "No Money" — She said newspaper stories have pictured Grunewald as having boxes of money, but she said: "We have no money. I have high blood pressure and can't work, I have to pay for doctors and lawyers."

Mrs. Grunewald said she knew her husband traveled with a woman companion. They explained that he had suffered numerous heart attacks and he wanted someone to be on hand in case he suffered another.

Grunewald told the probation officer he had a heart attack in Jersey City and that a lawyer suggested he go to an apartment with a coffee pot on the stove and that it boiled over, causing gas to escape.

# Eddy Gilmore Says Russian Regime Weak

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The new Russian government of Georgi M. Malenkov is a weak one, Eddy Gilmore, former Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, said here Wednesday.

Gilmore warned, however, the United States must be alert to Communist tricks and must not be tricked into any "newfangled" international agreements.

"Malenkov is playing for time," the Pulitzer Prize winner told the 36th national convention of the Outdoor Advertising Industry. "He needs time badly and is bluffing."

# Little Boy--Little Pony



MUNICH, Germany — A three-year-old visitor to the Munich, Germany zoo, which is noted for breeding small ponies, looks over a six-day-old Shetland about half his size. (AP photo.)

# Police Give 'Protection' To Gamblers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The naive caller made no bones about the dice game. He told the officer by telephone Wednesday he was a "heavy winner" and wanted police protection back to the city from a suburban Preble tavern.

Sheriff's deputies couldn't pass that natural. They rolled out to the spot, loaded up five men and cast them into jail.

Four were charged with gambling and the fifth — tavernkeeper Robert Harrill — with permitting the dice game. All pleaded innocent and were released after putting up \$200 bond each.

The deputies said they didn't learn who made the call.

# Fire Fighters See Test of Ladder Truck

Demonstration by city firemen of the department's 85-foot hook and ladder equipment Wednesday evening climaxed a meeting at the central fire station of 188 members of the Marion County Fire Fighters Association.

The association's monthly meeting attracted discussion of the mutual aid and community response agreements, but no drastic revisions resulted. Wallace Wharton, Marion County Civil Defense director, reported on the state and federal aid available under emergency conditions. The meeting was concluded by a meal served in the station.

Fire Chief Ellsworth Smith told the group that Wednesday marked the seventh day that Salem had neither a fire alarm nor a fire.

During the demonstration, Chemetka Street between High and Liberty was blocked off. The north face of City Hall was lighted by searchlights and the huge ladder extended to the balcony near the top of the building. Two firemen, Tommy Stettler and Clyde Buckholtz, mounted the ladder and took life-line equipment to the balcony. They then demonstrated this means of rescue by lowering themselves to the ground on the lifeline.

Other equipment belonging to the department was inspected by the group, including the new Four Wheel Drive unit recently purchased.

The next meeting of the association will be held Oct. 14 at Liberty.

# Ike to Address Churchwomen

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States announced Wednesday that President Eisenhower will address a meeting of the National Assembly of Churchwomen here Oct. 6.

The sponsoring group said the White House has confirmed the speaking engagement during the group's four day meeting Oct. 5-8.

# Appointment of Morris Confirmed

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Board of Higher Education Wednesday confirmed its appointments of Victor P. Morris as acting president of the University of Oregon and Prof. A. B. Stillman as acting dean of the School of Business Administration.

Stillman takes over Morris' former position. Morris named Lester E. Anderson, alumni secretary, and Dr. D. Glenn Starlin, of the radio-speech department, as part-time administrative assistants.

# Sen. McCarthy Confers With Sec. Stevens

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) met for three hours Wednesday with Army Secretary Robert Stevens whom he later described as "just as eager to clear out any subversive influences in the Army as we are."

The two conferred while McCarthy was here to conduct closed hearings of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

The New York sessions are devoted to alleged Communist influences in the armed services and among Americans employed by the United Nations.

In the meeting with Stevens, McCarthy said, he gave the secretary a full report on "what we are working on in his department."

During hearings last week the senator was unable to get Army officials to give him names of persons who cleared alleged Communists for civilian jobs with the Army.

After his talk with Stevens, McCarthy told newsmen he was sure Stevens "will be fully cooperative and wants to clean out of the department any improper individuals."

# Italy Rejects Stateless Man

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Michael Patrick O'Brien, the seaborne man without a country, was kept locked in a cabin aboard the liner Bretagne Wednesday while French police puzzled over what to do with him.

Italy refused to let him land when the French vessel touched at Genoa Tuesday. That made a total of eight countries that have barred him. He spent nearly a year on the Hong Kong-Macau ferry, rejected at both China Sea terminals until he was given transit through Hong Kong by the British authorities on the promise to keep going.

# Paper Claims McCarthy to Wed Ex-Aide Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily Mirror said Wednesday the engagement of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to Miss Jean Kerr, his former research assistant, will be announced this weekend.

In a special dispatch from Washington, the Mirror said the 43-year-old bachelor senator has already given Miss Kerr a ring and the announcement will come from her mother.

Miss Kerr worked for the senator for several years, starting in 1948 after her graduation from Northwestern University.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

# Kansas City Blast Shakes Building

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An explosion damaged a medical office on the 11th floor of the downtown Bryant building late Wednesday.

Two women were injured, neither seriously, as a result of the blast. The origin of the explosion was not known. Police said they detected the odor of black powder. In recent weeks six Kansas City business establishments have been damaged by explosions in which black powder was used. No explanation for the blasts has been found.

# Reds to Protest Transfer of A-Artillery

WASHINGTON (AP) — European Communists are expected to unleash a violent propaganda attack against the United States for deciding to send atomic artillery to West Germany.

American officials predicted Wednesday that Communist radios and publications from Moscow to the Atlantic would denounce this move as alleged proof that "American warmongers" plan an eventual aggressive attack against Russia.

This expected Communist outcry was carefully weighed before the Defense Department announced Tuesday it plans to move a battalion of six of the huge 280 mm. cannon to American combat forces in West Germany.

The cannon can fire either conventional or atomic shells. The announcement made no mention of any shipment of atomic ammunition along with the guns. That would require special presidential approval.

Conventional shells will be used in any maneuvers in Europe, informants said.

Military officers emphasized Wednesday the 280 mm. cannon—the first ever sent outside the continental United States—would be assigned only to American artillery forces and not attached or lent to armed forces of any friendly government.

# Impellitteri May Run as Independent

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri became a potential independent mayoral candidate Wednesday, after his primary defeat by Robert F. Wagner, Jr., and his New Deal Democrats.

Legal decks were cleared for the incumbent mayor to desert the Democratic banner and run for reelection in November on the Experience Party. The same maneuver won him office three years ago.

Impellitteri, however, was keeping his future plans to himself.

Wagner showed surprising party strength to defeat Impellitteri almost 2-to-1 Tuesday, piling up a plurality of 189,179 in unofficial returns. The vote was 350,474 for Wagner and 181,295 for Impellitteri. Two other candidates trailed far behind.

# Oregon City Team Moves To Playoffs

WATERTOWN, S. D. (AP) — Oregon City, Ore., advanced to the American Baseball Congress national playoffs by unloading for five runs in the 15th inning to defeat Allison, Iowa, 6-1, after midnight Wednesday in the Northwest Division finals.

Oregon City, unbeaten in five games in the tournament, pooled three hits with three Allison errors for its decisive runs. The big blow was Warren Goodrich's three-run double.

Southpaw Ray Hyde went the full 15 innings for his second victory of the tournament. He struck out 16 and walked seven. Allison's Chuck Anderson lasted until the big 15th inning flurry.

Oregon City now enters the national tournament beginning Sept. 20 at Battle Creek, Mich.

Hyde and Stephenson; Anderson, Heyenga (15) and Oppermann.

# DEMO CHAIRMAN QUILTS

EUGENE (AP) — The Lane County Democratic Central Committee was without a chairman Wednesday following the resignation of Dr. Jack Hicks. Dr. Hicks said that press of business would not permit him to serve. He had served about seven years.

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# Wreck Victim Leaves Hospital

John Ray Conkey, 64, of Reedsport, who was injured in a two-car accident south of Salem Saturday evening, was discharged from Salem Memorial Hospital Wednesday. His wife, 73, was considered "fair" at the hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Conkey sustained a fractured collar bone and lacerations, and he a fractured spine, when the pickup truck he was driving collided with a car driven by A. W. Crocker, 2810 Pringle Rd. Crocker was uninjured.

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