

Reds Back Plan To Ban A-Tests

Britain, U. S. Voice Opposition

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet parliament endorsed Monday a plea from Japanese lawmakers that parliaments all over the world strive for an end to tests of nuclear weapons.

The action was taken after Foreign Minister Dmitri Sheflav told the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, that the Soviet Union was willing to end the tests but could not obtain agreement from the United States or Britain.

The United States and Britain are opposed to an agreement on ending nuclear tests unless it is made part of an over-all disarmament plan subject to controls and inspection.

The two Western powers took this position in turning down Friday in the U.N. disarmament commission Indian-Yugoslav proposals for banning tests.

James J. Wadsworth, the U.S. ambassador, said the United States would continue to work for agreement on limitation of tests and safeguarding mankind against dangers of excessive radiation.

Sale Considered by Big Dallas Factory

Gerlinger Firm Studies Plan

By CHARLES IRELAND
Valley Editor, The Statesman

DALLAS, Ore.—Sale of the Gerlinger Carrier Company of Dallas to Tomtom Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, is under consideration, Gerlinger management announced Monday.

"Nothing has been signed," declared Victor O. Williams, Gerlinger's general manager, in releasing a brief statement that both companies are considering the proposal.

Ike Bounces Defense Bill, Raps 'Strings'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday vetoed a two-billion-dollar military construction bill and the House took immediate steps to strip the measure of provisions he found objectionable.

A revised bill satisfactory to the President is expected to be passed by both the House and Senate this week.

The vetoed measure authorized the appropriation of up to \$2,138,000,000 for the construction and expansion of military bases and housing units in the United States and abroad.

Guided Missile Key

The key point of dispute was a provision which would forbid the Defense Department to proceed with the development of the Talos guided missile program without prior and specific approval of both the Senate and House Military Appropriations Committees.

The President also objected to a section which would forbid the Defense Department to make contracts to construct or acquire family housing units without the agreement of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

Includes Woodburn Base

Eisenhower called these sections violations of "the fundamental constitutional principle of separation of powers."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee immediately introduced a new bill, stripped of the sections to which the President objected but otherwise identical.

A \$2,400,000 appropriation designed to get construction underway on an Air Force base near Woodburn is included in the bill.

Neuberger Asks Three-State Vote On Hells Canyon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-state referendum to settle the Hells Canyon Dam issue was suggested Monday by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

In a Senate speech, Neuberger proposed the referendum be held in Oregon, Washington and Idaho in November, and meanwhile, the Idaho Power Co. would stop work on its three-dam project on the Snake River.

The suggestion was opposed by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) who said it would be "improper" and "undemocratic" to let the three North-west states "decide how the other 45 states' tax money is going to be spent."

(Add. details Page 11, Sec. 2)

Tots Frolic On Ledge as Parents Sleep

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two children clad in their pajamas were hauled from a fourth floor window ledge Monday after policemen awakened their sleeping parents.

For nearly five minutes Patricia and Thomas Anders, 4 and 3 years old, frolicked on the two-foot wide ledge almost 70 feet above the street corner.

More than 100 horrified spectators watched while policemen stood on the sidewalk below to break the fall of the children if they should topple. A third policeman pounded on the locked apartment house door to awaken the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anders.

Finally Anders awoke, saw the children and snatched them from their narrow perch. He told police he worked late last night and both he and his wife were asleep when the children crawled out on the ledge about 9 a.m.

They were spotted by motorists who had stopped for a traffic light.

Silverton Board Reelects Schwab

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON—Fred Schwab of Mt. Angel was elected to his third term as chairman of Silverton Union High School Board at its first meeting of the fiscal year Monday night. Schwab remains the only chairman the union high school board has had.

The board voted to employ Charles Caplinger from Virginia as an English teacher.

Elementary District 4C will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Eugene Field School.

The Weather

SALEM	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Portland	50	45	.00
Baker	52	45	.00
Medford	55	45	.00
North Bend	61	53	.12
Roseburg	61	49	.00
Los Angeles	67	54	.00
San Francisco	67	54	.00
Chicago	80	62	.20
New York	77	59	.24
Willamette River	-1.8	feet.	

The Oregon Statesman

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, July 17, 1956
PRICE 5c No. 112

Santiam Claims Wader

Drying Weather Forces Added Forest Closures

Fire danger will remain high today in Western Oregon with humidity below 30 and dry lightning storms spreading north from Southwest Oregon, Associated Press reported.

Shelty-degree heat which contributed to one drowning death Monday at Jefferson was due to continue today and Wednesday.

The fatality at Jefferson was an 18-year-old Arkansas youth who stepped into deep water while wading beneath Santiam Bridge at Jefferson, state police said.

He was identified as William Parks of Newport, Ark. The body was not recovered Monday and dragging was to resume today, police said. State police also requested the aid of Hood River County authorities in a search for Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Ekew, also of Newport, who were believed in the Hood River area looking for work, they said.

Step in Deep Hole

The Negro youth and three companions were wading about 10:30 a.m. beneath the bridge when he and Raymond Phillips of Nadavall, Mo., got into deep water, and tried to swim across the river, witnesses told police. Phillips reached the opposite bank, they said.

Parks, companions, besides Phillips, were listed as Carl Tate, Texas, and George Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.

Parks and his companions were camped east of Marion waiting for jobs as bean pickers, police said.

Six minor forest fires were reported Monday, mostly in Southwestern Oregon, state foresters said. All were reported out or under control Monday night. Causes were listed as lightning, campfire, smoking and a debris fire.

Rush of Fires Listed

A rash of 43 fires, 33 of them caused by lightning, were reported over the week end. Assistant Forester James H. Walker said. Nineteen were in Central Oregon, with the others scattered throughout the state. All were controlled with no damage, he said.

A 225,000-acre area in Lane County was closed to entry except by permit Monday by Gov. Elmo Smith at the request of State Forester Dwight L. Phipps. These closures outside national forests include 92,000 acres in the McKenzie and Mohawk rivers and Mosby Creek watersheds, and 132,000 acres in two areas east and south-east of Cottage Grove. Permits are available at headquarters of the Forest Protective Association at Springfield and various warden headquarters in the district.

Other Areas Closed

Willamette National Forest was closed Friday by Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone. Permits and rules regulating their use are available at Detroit, Cascadia, McKenzie, Lowell and Salmon Creek ranger stations.

Salem's 90-degree heat was reached about 4:30 p.m. Mc-Nary Field weatherman said. It was exceeded by the 95 degrees recorded at the Dallas and 91 at Roseburg. Eugene, Redmond and Burns reported tops of 89.

Forecast humidities ranging from 20 to 30 in the mid-Willamette valley are "a little lower than it has been," foresters said.

A spokesman for the U. S. Forest Service said a number of "sleeper" fires were smoldering in Oregon national forests, according to AP. These are difficult to find until they spread enough to create a smoke trail.

Boot Training Sharp Issue At Trial of Drill Sergeant

By BEM PRICE
(Picture on Wirephoto Page.)

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—How Marines are trained—became a sharp issue in the court-martial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKee on Monday.

McKee is the 31-year-old drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., who led six Marines to their deaths last April 8 in water-covered marshland bordering this 5,000-acre Marine training center.

The charges against McKee include involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits by mass punishment, and drinking on duty.

McKee's defense attorney, Emile Z. Berman of New York City, demanded that the Marine Corps produce the results of a questionnaire asking Marines and former Marines what they thought were the best methods of training.

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Interracial Sports Banned In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Gov. Earl Long Monday signed a bill banning interracial athletic contests in Louisiana.

The governor weighed reaction to the bill outlawing interracial athletics and social activities before signing it.

The bill takes effect Oct. 15.

Long said, "the comment I've had over the state has run about four to one in favor of the bill. I'm going along with the majority that I've heard from."

"However, there are some features about it that I wasn't too pleased with and I hope it won't work any hardship," he said. "It will wind up in court."

The new law will prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and Negro races."

The measure further requires segregated seating and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro races."

The Sugar Bowl and the Texas League joined forces last week in urging Long to veto the bill. Both said it would hurt their programs.

Death Knell Sounds on Giant Ringling Circus

(Picture on Wirephoto Page)

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus ended its road show Monday night in a fanfare of glory as it played to an over-capacity crowd.

A few hours after the circus abruptly cancelled its performance for the remainder of the season, more than 10,000 persons turned out at nearby Heidelberg to see "the greatest show on earth."

Monday night's performance was nearly 90 minutes late starting but long before the scheduled start all 9,000 seats were filled and hundreds of persons sat on the ground.

John Ringling North, head of the circus, announced the closing shortly before the afternoon performance started.

"The tented circus as it now exists is, in my opinion, a thing of the past," North said. "We are considering plans for the future which may involve an almost completely mechanically controlled exhibition."

There was no indication of what will happen to the show's payroll of 800 to 1,000, including top-billed serial stars and clowns, animal keepers and roustabouts.

Death Knell Sounds on Giant Ringling Circus

North emphasized the circus will continue, in different form. He said:

"The all-new 87th presentation of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey combined shows will open as usual on April 3, 1957, at Madison Square Garden in New York and will play the 1957 season in other air-conditioned arenas all over the United States."

Labor troubles, bad weather and rising costs sounded the death knell for the road show under the giant umbrella of canvas.

Earlier this year, two other circuses shut down for similar reasons. They were the Clyde Beatty and King Bros. circuses.

The announcement of the end of the "sawdust trail" for Ringling came as thousands of children and adults thronged the midway for an afternoon performance under the acres of canvas "big top."

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New Twist to Old Story—Baby Bites Dog



CHICAGO—Year-old Allen Castle, of Schneider, Ind., who is visiting relatives in Chicago, oversteps the idea of hospitality by nipping the ear of Boxer pup. The dog, who seemed to enjoy having his ear gummed, merely rolled over and grunted in contentment. (AP Wirephoto).

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Court to Air Keizer Water District Plan

A second hearing in the proposed formation of a half-million dollar Keizer Water District will be held at 10 a.m. today in Marion County Court.

The first public meeting on the proposal was June 11, when several residents voiced objections.

At stake is an estimated \$450,000 water district that would include about 3,500 acres and would contain both emergency and drinking water systems. A Salem engineering firm, commissioned to draw the preliminary plans, predicted the proposed district would be entirely self-supporting except for a four-million levy to be imposed for the first five years.

MAGICIANS TO GATHER

SEATTLE (AP)—The 21st annual convention of the Pacific Coast Assn. of Magicians will open here Wednesday with between 300 and 400 delegates attending. The convention will last through Saturday.

Loss of Tip of Thumb Ruins Safety Record

L. C. Edwards, Silverton Road stockman, lost the end of a thumb Monday in what he said was his first injury in 70 years of handling horses.

The thumb tip was removed at Salem Memorial Hospital after it had been almost severed by a horse's hoof while Edwards, 76, was loading animals onto a truck at his farm 4725 Silverton Rd., his wife said. He was to remain overnight in the hospital, she said.

Collision Sinks Ship

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—The Dirkzwager Shipping Agency said Tuesday the 4,877-ton Costa Rican cargo ship Maeda collided with the Norwegian tanker Salsaa and sank in the North Sea. The collision occurred in a heavy fog 35 miles off the hook of Holland. The Maeda's crew was taken aboard the tanker.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Salem 1, Eugene 5
At Spokane 4, Tri-City 3
At Wenatchee 4, Yakima 3
No games Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Boston 3, Cleveland 7
At New York-Chicago, rain.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago 1, Brooklyn 4 (tied 8th, 7th).
At Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
At Cincinnati 10, New York 4
At St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2

Shot Subdues Stayton Man; Policeman Hurt In Blast of Gas Bomb

State Hospital Parolee Defies Officer's Attempt to Seize Him After Property Destruction Complaints

By CALVIN D. JOHNSON
Staff Writer, The Statesman

STAYTON—A knife-wielding state hospital parolee was subdued here Monday, but not before he was shot in the leg and a police officer injured by an exploding tear-gas bomb.

Wounded in the right leg was 28-year-old Neal Crabtree of Stayton, shot when he lunged at Marion County Sheriff Denver Young with a six-inch switchblade knife. He was returned to the state hospital at Salem where his wound was described as not serious.

In Santiam Memorial Hospital for treatment of powder burns and cuts from the tear-gas bomb was Stayton Police Chief Everett Norfleet. The bomb exploded in Norfleet's hand after a first attempt to pitch it into a room where Crabtree was barricaded missed.

Complaint Received

Events that led up to the shooting incident started when Norfleet received a complaint that Crabtree was walking around downtown Stayton carrying a knife and destroying building displays.

When Norfleet drove up and ordered Crabtree into the police car, the man allegedly reached through the car window and sufficed at the officer.

Norfleet radioed for help, but by the time Sheriff Young and Deputy John Zabinski arrived Crabtree had locked himself in his house. Efforts to bring him out drew repeated threats from Crabtree, Sheriff Young said.

Tear Gas Bomb

Finally, Norfleet attempted tear gas, but the hand bomb hit a window and bounced out. Norfleet lunged for the bomb to get it in the house before it went off, but it exploded driving fragments into his hand, splattering his face with powder burns and temporarily blinding him.

Sheriff Young, who was standing nearby, was splattered, but not sufficiently to require hospital treatment.

A few moments later Crabtree emerged with the knife and began walking toward the center of Stayton, the sheriff said. Young and a Stayton resident, Ralph Ricard, followed on foot, trying to persuade Crabtree to enter the patrol car being driven by deputy Zabinski.

Followed on Foot

"We followed him about three blocks," Young said, "then he faced us and said he wasn't going any farther and wasn't going with us. As we talked he slashed at me with the knife and I shot him in the leg."

"The shot didn't even knock him down," Young said, "but apparently it knocked some sense into him because when I told him the next one would be through his head, he threw the knife away."

However, as the officers stepped in to handcuff Crabtree, the 260-pound six-footer started swinging, and it took several blackjack applications and the combined efforts of the officers and Ricard to subdue the man.

Crabtree was paroled from the State Hospital Dec. 23, 1955. This was his second parole since first becoming a patient Sept. 23, 1951. He is unmarried, and lived in Stayton with his mother.

Ex-Air Aide Says Russ Leads in Missile Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trevor Gardner, an outspoken figure in the dispute over Air Force funds and policies, says he believes this country may develop an intercontinental ballistic missile ahead of Russia.

But the former assistant secretary of the Air Force testified June 14 that the Soviets "are ahead of us now" on development of a shorter range missile traveling from 1,000 to 1,500 miles.

These opinions, given in closed-door testimony, were released in a report Monday by the special Senate subcommittee investigating relative air power of the United States and Russia.

Sharp Clash

Among other things, the report documented a sharp clash of opinions between Gardner, former Air Force civilian chief of research and development, and Secretary of the Air Force Quarles, just before Gardner resigned Feb. 11.

Gardner, who has complained that the Air Force lacked ample funds to push work on newest aircraft and missiles, said there is no question in his mind that Russia is "ahead of us on the ICBM."

"Backshooting" Hit

"IRBM is a Pentagon term for an Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile with a range of from a few hundred to 1,500 miles. ICBM means the intercontinental ballistic missile, with a range of from 1,500 to 5,000 miles, enough to span oceans.

Jackson asked Gardner if the Soviets would get the IRBM "before we do?"

"If the management structure doesn't slow it down we might get one about the same time they do," Gardner replied. "But we can't do it by backshooting." He explained "backshooting" meant trying to push too many missile projects at the same time.

\$1,000 in Loot Recovered, 4 Boys Arrested

GATES—Close to \$1,000 worth of loot from at least four burglaries was recovered Monday in the arrest of four Gates boys, ages 10 to 14, Marion County Deputy Sheriff Amos Shaw said.

The boys were apprehended and the large assortment of stolen articles were found by Shaw and Gates Police Chief P. L. Mulligan in investigation following the report Monday of the second burglary in recent months at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fearheller, west of Gates, Shaw said.

Articles recovered included three shotguns, a 22 caliber rifle, a 2000 set of carved ivory, fishing equipment, books, two bicycles and other children's play equipment, Shaw said. They were found in the boys' homes and hidden in the woods, he said.

Some of the items were identified as articles taken in the two burglaries at the Fearheller house and another recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Choin, on the gravel highway south of North Santiam River, but other articles were unidentified Monday, Shaw said.

Several other Gates boys were expected to be implicated Tuesday and other property is expected to be recovered, Shaw said. The boys apprehended Monday were cited to Marion County Juvenile Court.

Venn Seeks Continuation Of Lane Quiz

PORTLAND (AP)—Dist. Atty. Eugene C. Venn of Lane County appealed to state officials to "finish the job" of investigating charges of judicial misconduct in his county.

Venn, who conferred here with Gov. Elmo Smith and Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton, said he asked the governor to return Thornton to Eugene to complete the investigation.

Venn said Gov. Smith indicated he would discuss the matter with his aides and announce a decision, possibly on Tuesday.

GI Asks Shift of Japanese Wife to Salem Hospital

Efforts of an Army sergeant to get his Japanese wife transferred from a Tokyo Hospital to the Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital here are expected to get help Tuesday from the State Board of Control.

The board is expected to approve a request for the transfer of Yoko Young, wife of Sgt. Robert W. Young of Springfield. Young, a member of the Fifth Cavalry in the Far East, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Newman, Springfield. The sergeant, who has been in Japan for five years, said he would come back to the U.S. as soon as he can bring his wife with him.

Arsenic Poisoning From Paint on Ceiling Termed Source of Ambassador's Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—A bizarre diplomatic secret was reported Monday night: A long series of illnesses of Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. ambassador to Italy, was caused by arsenic poisoning.

The arsenic came from paint on the ornate ceiling of her bedroom in Rome. It sifted down in tiny amounts of dust during the first 20 months she lived there, getting into her breakfast coffee. In hot weather, she inhaled it daily.

The disclosure was made by Time magazine, published by Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry Luce. The magazine told this story:

The ceiling of Mrs. Luce's bedroom in Villa Taverna, the ambassador's residence in Rome, was heavily beamed and decorated and many coats of white leaded paint were on the decorations.

After a year's residence Mrs. Luce began feeling vaguely tired and ill. Nervousness and nausea followed. She discovered she could hardly manage to dance a waltz at an art festival because her right foot had become numb.

In the summer of 1954 Mrs. Luce came home for a thorough medical checkup in a New York hospital. The diagnosis was lupus anemia and nervous fatigue.

After two months, she felt better and returned to her post.

Soon the symptoms returned, and became even more disturbing. Her hair began to come out and her fingernails became brittle. Her teeth began loosening. She was forced to take to her bed more and more.

Late in 1954 she went to a U. S. Navy hospital in Naples.

The Weather

FORECAST (from U. S. weather Bureau, McNary Bldg., Salem)
Continued fair today, tonight and Wednesday, the high today and Wednesday near 80 and the low tonight 60.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
22.51 22.51 29.23

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Today's Statesman

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