

# Goldfine Agrees to Tell Story to House Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators said Friday Bernard Goldfine, friend and benefactor of President Eisenhower, will testify Tuesday, July 1, before the special House investigating committee said Goldfine had voluntarily agreed to come.

Harris said Goldfine originally was invited to appear next Friday and to bring with him "records pertaining to outstanding treasurer's and certified checks purchased by you and records of your stock ownership . . . in companies registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission."

The reference to treasurer's checks apparently relates to testimony the subcommittee received earlier this week that more than \$700,000 worth of such checks had been issued on behalf of various Goldfine interests but never cashed.

Earlier Friday Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), who recommended Senate censure of Joseph R. McCarthy in 1954, called for the departure of Adams from his post as Eisenhower's aide.

The White House declined comment on Watkins' statement that Adams' usefulness "is seriously impaired, if not completely destroyed."

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said there was no change in Eisenhower's position since his news conference Wednesday. The President then described Adams as invaluable and said: "I need him."

Three more Republican House members called for Adams to resign. Adams has acknowledged contacting two federal agencies on

behalf of his old friend Goldfine while accepting from him hotel hospitality and other favors. Adams has denied any impropriety.

Harris, at a news conference, took issue with a White House contention that Goldfine didn't receive preferred treatment from federal agencies.

Asked whether the matter was being turned over to the attorney general, who reviews cases for possible prosecution, Harris said several federal agencies were getting transcripts of the subcommittee proceedings as a matter of routine. He said that includes the Justice Department.

In due time, he added, the subcommittee will decide whether to refer any of its cases specifically to the attorney general.

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, Republican nominee for governor, Friday said in Salem he had written President Eisenhower to make his decision in the Sherman Adams case on the issue of good conduct in office.

That would leave border policing to the Lebanese, who have charged the rebels are being helped by armed bands and supplies coming from the neighboring Syrian province of the United Arab Republic.

'Truce' Broken  
Fighting that has shaken the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun for a month eased off just before Hammarskjold arrived Thursday. Government supporters and opponents presumably had a tacit agreement to make no major attacks during the secretary general's visit.

But fighting broke out in several parts of the city Friday. Armored cars moved into the Tarik Jaidia quarter to halt street fighting. There was no immediate report of casualties.

One man was shot at a building under construction opposite the British Embassy, and reportedly died later.

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The employees were threatened but none was injured. The robbers told them: "Obey orders if you don't want your throat cut."

Widening of State Street will start in about two weeks and an improvement project on Liberty Road will start immediately, the successful bidder on both projects said Friday. Neither street is to be closed.

The \$161,555 Liberty Road and \$96,992 State Street projects were awarded to Central Paving Co. of Independence by the State Highway Commission meeting Thursday and Friday in Portland.

Excavation for the State Street project, widening to four lanes from 12th Street to the city limits, will start near the State Prison and work west, Fred Voight, Central Paving superintendent, said. The city water department and utility companies have been moving lines for the past three months.

Most of the old walnut and maple trees lining the street have been cut down. The next move is for Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. to replace its lines with underground cable. The project is to be completed in late fall.

In the Liberty Road project south of Salem, the three-mile section from Browning Avenue to Rosedale is to be widened to 22 feet. It now varies from 18 to 22 feet. Marion County is also considering improvements north of Browning Avenue where expensive right-of-way problems exist.

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# The Oregon Statesman

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The Weather Today's forecast: Patches of low cloudiness in morning, otherwise fair. High temperature near 90, low tonight 58. (Complete report page 3)

## Truce in Lebanon Shattered

By WILTON WYNN  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Gunfire Friday broke an uneasy two-day truce while U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold talked to Premier Sami Solh about the Lebanese rebellion.

The Lebanese government was reported pressing Hammarskjold to recommend a U.N. Emergency Force to patrol the Syrian border. But Hammarskjold—described as somewhat annoyed—was said to believe the U.N. mission should be solely one of observation.

That would leave border policing to the Lebanese, who have charged the rebels are being helped by armed bands and supplies coming from the neighboring Syrian province of the United Arab Republic.

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## Phil Sheridan Days 'Petticoat Court'



SHERIDAN—Dressed like their 19th century great grandmothers, these seven girls are the Junior Court of Phil Sheridan Days Celebration here. They are (left to right), Susan Thompson, Donno Chapman, Barbara Jean Hopson, Queen Karen Funk, Karen Novak, Ann Holstad and Angela Batchelder. The celebration closes Sunday. (Picture also on Valley page 3.)

## Parade to Cap Big Turnout Greet Keizer Celebration At Sheridan

SHERIDAN—One of the valley's biggest and most colorful parades will unwind here Saturday at 10 a.m. as part of this city's annual "Phil Sheridan Days."

More than 20 units, including a half-dozen musical groups, are expected to take part. A "Phil Sheridan" will be picked at random just before the parade to serve as grand marshal.

Beards will be measured following the parade and the longest whiskers will win a cash prize. The Sheridan Rodeo will start at 1:30 p.m. It will be repeated Sunday at the same time.

Sputnik III Rocket To Be Over Oregon  
PORTLAND (AP)—The Sputnik III rocket should be visible over Western Oregon at about 2:56 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Boardwell of the Oregon Moonwatch team said it will be on a southwest to northeast course.

LEBANON—A \$100,000 fire early Friday morning destroyed the main plant of the Newberg Shingle Mill at Lacombe, 15 miles east of here.

Cause was not determined. Part of the loss was covered by insurance, according to Ed Newberg, owner.

Firemen from the Lebanon Rural Fire department and the Lacombe guard station of the Linn County Fire Patrol battled the blaze for more than 1 1/2 hours. They were able to save the Newberg home, five employe homes, an orchid greenhouse of Mrs. Newberg, a power plant, shake mill, a store of finished shingles and several trucks, all near the big blaze.

The mill employe about 24 men. Newberg was not certain if he would rebuild.

While the majority favored the retention of this minimum, several growers voiced dissonance because of lower prices they were receiving. Growers said that several contracts had been signed at \$160 a ton for No. 1 grade and \$140 for No. 2's. Last year these prices were \$170 and \$150. This represents approximately a 42 per cent drop in profits, growers agreed.

Walter Collette of Clear Lake was elected secretary with Clifford Orey, present secretary, moving up to chairmanship.

## Crew Battles Raging Blaze On Cascades

Fire in Linn County Burns Over 100 Acres Into Willamette Forest Fringes

SWEET HOME—Flames given momentum by a brisk mid-day wind burned out of control in the bone-dry Cascade foothills east of here early Saturday. The fire had burned over 100 acres and into fringes of Willamette National Forest.

Forestry officials, who had 100 men on the fire lines, said that while the fire remained out of control its progress had slowed because of dying winds. A standby crew was on the job through the night.

Calming winds and cloudy skies forecast for Saturday, together with higher humidities, had officials hopeful that the Linn fire would be controlled shortly.

The blaze was believed to have started about 12:30 p.m. Friday in logging operations of Simpson Lumber Co. near Quartzville, a Linn County foothill community about 25 miles east of Sweet Home.

A strong west wind enabled the flames to leap Canal Fork Creek near the Santiam River and blazed up in the form of two spot fires on the east side of the creek. Crews of loggers and forestry personnel contained one of these, but the other got away and raced up a heavily timbered hill.

Momentum gained and virgin timber in its path, the fire advanced to the edge of thickly forested Willamette National Forest despite countless fire lines thrown up by crews.

Men sent in to battle the blaze included crews from the Simpson operation and Wilson and H. & W. logging firms in the Detroit area. Also on the lines were personnel from Linn County Fire Patrol.

Cause Not Known  
William Shumate, dispatcher for the Linn Fire Patrol's Sweet Home office, said cause of the fire was not known. He said there had been no thunderstorms in the area at the time.

Meanwhile the Associated Press reported that lightning-set blazes which blackened 2,800 acres of rangeland near Vale in Eastern Oregon, had been brought under control by more than 125 firefighters.

Bureau of Land Management officials said Friday afternoon only mopping up activities remained in the Vale area.

Cloud cover and low winds have kept most of a national forest area free from all but minor lightning fires. None have been reported in the Detroit district, though several thunderstorms occurred.

Both are Democrats. Neuberger will complete his first six-year term in 1960, but hasn't said whether he would seek re-election.

The governor, up for re-election this year, charged that his Republican opponent, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, hasn't said whether he favors a regional corporation to build dams and distribute power in the Northwest.

The governor gave his stand in favor of such a corporation to a congressional committee a few weeks ago.

Hatfield, when informed of the charge, said he had endorsed the corporation idea in speeches and press releases several weeks ago.

"Unless he has been badly misinformed or misquoted, the governor has fired the first volley of untruth in the coming political campaign," Hatfield said.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Swope

Much more attention has been given to the case of Sherman Adams than to that of his friend Bernard Goldfine, the Boston industrialist who showered him with gifts and picked up the charge slips at hotels in Boston, Plymouth and New York. It's easy to understand why. Adams is a key man in the White House, virtual chief of staff for President Eisenhower. He has been the guard at the gate as visitors entered and left the President's own suite. He has wielded, in the President's name great power, and that without exposure to press interrogation or congressional committee inquiry, until his voluntary appearance Tuesday.

Having admitted imprudence in his official conduct with Eisenhower himself confirmed, he has become the talk of the country, with Republicans outshouting the snickering Democrats in demands that he depart from White House precincts.

But what about Goldfine? He has a life story. Son of an immigrant from Russia he quit school at an early age and started a swift ascent up the ladder of wealth. Early he got into business for himself, buying remnants from textile mills and selling them—at a big profit—to other manufacturers. Then he got into textile weaving himself. Like others whom we used to call the nouveau riche (new rich) he sought to compensate his undistinguished birth and limited education with ostentation in giving. His specialty seems to have been men.

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

State Liquor Boss Resigns; Aide Named  
PORTLAND (AP)—V. George Van Bergen has been named administrator for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to succeed Joseph A. Nance, who resigned Friday to take a position in the private liquor business.

Van Bergen, a veteran of 10 years with the O. L. C. C., is currently assistant administrator. Earlier this month he had announced his resignation from the commission to enter private law practice in Lincoln County at the end of this month. He changed his plans to accept the administrator's post.

Nance said he was resigning effective Aug. 1 to accept a position with the Glenmore Distillers of Louisville, Ky. He had been with the O. L. C. C. 16 months. Previously he was an official of the Federal Housing Administration and the Portland Housing Authority and had operated a restaurant and country club in Oswego.

Death Claims 'Giant' of U.S. Journalism  
(Picture on Wirephoto page.)  
NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Bayard Swope, 76, one of the giants of American journalism during the colorful first quarter of this century, died Friday. He was the first newspaperman ever to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Mrs. Murphy, whose present husband is employed at nearby Coffeyville, Kan., would not comment.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Police cars were stoned and one policeman was injured in an hour-long riot Friday of 35 Negroes over the arrest of two Negro youths on traffic charges.

"Little Little Rock," the jeering en windows. Embassy staff members had to duck to avoid being hit.

Several hundred police charged the demonstrators to clear them away. There were several cracked heads.

About 300 of the demonstrators were Hungarian refugees.

In London, Adlai Stevenson, former Democratic presidential candidate, said that if he gets a chance on his forthcoming business trip to the Soviet Union he will tell Khrushchev to his face what he thinks of the "indefensible murders."

"The Soviet government knows that as long as such outrages are permitted, just as long must the people of the world look with grave suspicion on the intentions of the Soviet Union," he said.

Danish Ambassador Alex Morch, who was absent at the start of the demonstration, returned in the middle of it and immediately filed a protest with the Soviet government.

Several Soviet police, including about 20 on horseback, remained at the scene after the demonstrators departed.

The Soviet government earlier had protested to the Danes against the Copenhagen demonstration, charging Danish authorities knew of plans for the demonstration and did nothing to stop it.

Persons at the Danish Embassy said a crowd of 200 to 300 persons marched on the building and kept up a chanting, shouting demonstration for about two hours.

Volleys of stones broke seven windows, and then the crowd hurled some of its anti-Danish banners through the openings. The banners bore such slogans as "Danes are imperialists, friendly to Hungarian rebels."

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## Year's Reprieve Granted to Nunn; Court Action Waited

Gov. Robert D. Holmes Friday granted a 12-month reprieve for Billy Junior Nunn while the State Supreme Court considers the action challenging the governor's right to exercise powers of commutation.

This was the third reprieve for Nunn, who was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the sex murder of 14-year-old Alvin Eacret of Klamath Falls.

Eacret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eacret, filed suit to prevent the governor from commuting the sentence to life imprisonment. They lost the case in Marion County Circuit Court, and it now is on appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The governor said it would be improper to execute Nunn or to grant him clemency while the case is in the courts. He granted the first two reprieves for the same reason.

The execution date now stands at June 26, 1959.

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## National Marbles Champ Gets Reward

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Dennis Kyle, 14, of Richmond, W. Va., winner of 34th annual national marbles tournament here "steals" himself for a kiss from Jeanette Merlino, 13, of Yonkers, N. Y., who won the girl's national title. Kyle was runner-up in the finals in 1956 and 1957. (AP)



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