

Local Gas Supply Cut

Shortage Not Yet Serious; Basis for Deliveries

Deliveries to service stations in Eugene and vicinity have been cut 25 per cent, but company managers in said Monday no shortage is apparent yet.

Manager said, "We make the deliveries, and what stations do with it is their business. They may cut two or three days, but we have nothing to say about that."

Deliveries in the Eugene area, as in the rest of the state, will amount to 75 per cent of the gasoline received and delivered here in July.

That means that some companies will have to back-track, as the 75 per cent figure is retroactive to the first of the month.

July was a good month, managers believe, but not as good as August, when so many vacationers were investing heavily in gasoline.

In effect, only one company had no word from its Portland headquarters on rationing. All the others said the rationing is in effect.

One firm in Eugene said that all companies keep an emergency gas storage of 25 per cent on hand. "When we get down to that, we sit back and pray for more," he commented.

Another manager, just back from California, reported that Oregon was in good shape compared to its neighbor state. In California, he said, many gas stations have closed due to the shortage, and many are displaying "No Gasoline" signs.

The managers agreed that if motorists do not hoard, and if they will cut down on pleasure and social driving, the 25 per cent cut in deliveries may not prove too drastic.

Fuel oil companies have received no notification of any cut in deliveries.

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The State Department disclosed Monday that Secretary Marshall last Thursday sent the Soviet Embassy a note in which he rejected:

(1) A Russian request for "free and unobstructed access" to the teachers, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina and Michael Samarin.

(2) Soviet charges that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Tolstoy Foundation, an anti-Communist organization, had committed illegal acts in the case.

Their Decision "It is a matter exclusively for the determination of Mrs. Kasenkina and Mr. Samarin whether they will see the representatives of the Soviet government," Marshall wrote.

The teachers currently are under protection of the American government after refusing to return to the Soviet Union. Mr. Kasenkina is in a New York hospital recovering from injuries suffered when she jumped from the third floor of the Russian consulate in what she said was an attempt to escape.

BIGGEST BLIMP SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—The largest blimp ever built in the United States will be constructed for the Navy by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., 12th Naval district headquarters announced Monday.

Taking their turns will be men born in 1928, who will register Monday and Tuesday; men born in 1929, Wednesday and Thursday; and men born before Sept. 19 of 1930, Friday and Saturday.

The hearing will be to his charges against him will not permit Freck to enter charges against the "inefficiency and mismanagement" of the commission.

Consolidation of schools involving consolidation of rural county schools scheduled for Monday, according to Mrs. Lange, county school superintendent.

Sept. 13, from 8 to 9 a.m. Pine, Dist. 159, will be the school house on a to join the Junction City School District. Junction voters will ballot at the school until 7 p.m. Polls close at 7 p.m.

Sept. 14, five rural districts, Crow, Hadley, Central, Vaughn, and others, will decide from 8 to 10 a.m. to become one consolidated district.

MACHINES ARE TAKING OVER the hop-picking chores formerly handled by hundreds of pickers. The machines are said to be most practical on larger acreages. In picture at left, a truckload of hops is fed into a Harrisburg machine.

The next picture shows entire vines being fed into the C. W. Murphy machine by a winch which lifts the tangled vines into position for the machine's steel teeth to separate hops from the vines. Third picture shows hops falling through screens. A rake then pulls them onto a moving belt which leads to powerful cleaning fans. Four experts then give the hops a final inspection and hand-cleaning. At right, the end. Users say the machine picks 600 full sacks in 10

hours, or 40 bales per day, at approximately half the cost of hand-picking. It takes 100 persons only two 10-hour shifts to do the work of 500 hand-pickers for a season. (Staff photos, Wiltshire engravings).

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Atomic Bomb Spy Inquiry Gets Underway

Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves Known As Witness

WASHINGTON —(AP)— House spy hunters settled down Monday to a point-by-point check of testimony that Russian agents made off with some of America's precious atom bomb secrets.

A House un-American Activities subcommittee pressed its ultra-secret inquiry by arranging a closed-door meeting with a witness described only as a man "well known in his field."

Grove Situation Subcommittee members, explaining their air of secrecy, said they had turned up a situation that was "grave" and did not want to go off "half-cocked."

The testimony that Russian agents succeeded in getting some atom bomb secrets was attributed to a "high ranking army officer." Members refused to identify him but he was obviously Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the army's atom bomb project during the war.

Groves testified before the subcommittee last Friday. He refused to discuss his statement with reporters. But Rep. Richard B. Vail, (R-Ill.), summarizing information gleaned by the investigating group, made these points:

1. A high ranking Army officer connected with atom bomb research said "that in some degree Russian efforts to penetrate atom bomb research safeguards were successful."

2. The officer was so deeply concerned over the "intense activity" of Russian agents seeking atom bomb secrets that he reported directly to the late President Roosevelt and later to President Truman.

3. There are "well-founded suspicions" that Russian atomic research was boosted substantially by information stolen from America.

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Berlin Coup Reported Set After US Vote

More Power Talks Likely

BERLIN —(AP)— A Liberal Democratic newspaper here said Monday "X-day" for achieving Communist seizure of Berlin has been fixed for some time after the November presidential elections in the United States.

The newspaper Montagshecho asserted the Russians have given German Communists orders to step up riotous demonstrations to seize control of the city because Moscow wants no four-power settlement of the 80-day-old blockade crisis.

More Talks A highly informed source in Moscow said Sunday night resumption of four-power talks there on the Berlin crisis is "quite likely" this week. The informant made this prediction after the return to the Russian capital of Francois Seydoux, political and diplomatic adviser to Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, French military governor in Germany. Seydoux left Moscow Aug. 31 for Berlin, taking important documents to the three western military governors.

Until "X-day," Montagshecho said, the Communists aim to "seize every opportunity to promote riots, strikes and demonstrations" to worsen the local political situation.

Socialist Meeting Montagshecho said the date for Communist seizure of control had been fixed at a meeting of leaders of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party during the past week.

In London, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin conferred Sunday with the U.S. and French ambassadors on the next steps to be taken by the western powers in the Berlin crisis.

Some 120,000 Germans assembled in the Russian sector of Berlin Sunday to hear Communists harangue the United States. American armored cars patrolled the city's streets in anticipation of another march on the allied control authority building in the U.S. sector, but no disorders were reported.

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Troops Invade Indian State

(Associated Press)

NEW DELHI — Indian troops invaded the princely state of Hyderabad from all four sides Monday. The declared purpose was to restore order.

The dominion soldiers spear-headed with tanks and armored cars and covered with air support, advanced swiftly, mostly against negligible opposition, a government statement indicated.

A Madras dispatch said Indian forces striking from the east advanced 40 miles to within possibly 60 miles of Hyderabad City, the state capital.

The first Indian communiqué said her troops made "steady progress in all sectors." The bulletin said several columns of undiscovered strength penetrated the state.

Indian planes operated over Hyderabad all day against what the communiqué said here military objectives. A Bombay dispatch said Indian planes made two minor raids on airdromes at Warangal and Bidar, two important Hyderabad towns.

India asserted disorder is rife in Hyderabad and that the fabulously rich Nizam had refused to disband private armies such as the Razakars. The state and dominion have been at odds for months because the Nizam, Gen. H.E.H. Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, a Moslem, has refused to accede to India.

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Truckers Back In New York; Printers Leave

Coast Oil, Shipping Walkouts Continue

(By United Press) A major portion of striking New York truckers went back to work Monday, easing the effects of the East Coast's biggest walkout.

The composing room employees and mailers at the Journal of Commerce in New York left their jobs in a dispute over a change in working hours sought by the management. Bernard J. Ridder, editor and publisher of the paper said that it would keep printing, with editorial and commercial workers taking over the jobs of the 82 persons on strike.

Oil Strike On the West Coast, CIO longshoremen continued a strike which has tied up West Coast shipping, including the movement of cargoes for the Army. CIO oil workers also were on strike in California. There was no sign of immediate settlement for either of these walkouts.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. at Detroit said that 75,000 persons in the automobile industry have been made idle by a walkout of 170 plant guards. At the eight Briggs plants, pickets of the striking guards patrolled the gates, and 25,000 CIO United Auto Workers refused to cross their lines. Chrysler and Packard motor companies laid off a total of 25,000 persons because of lack of supplies from Briggs, and Briggs said 25,000 employees of other smaller plants had been laid off because of the dispute.

Two Southwest Oregon fires that blackened 630 acres over the weekend were reported under control Monday, and foresters urged caution in the dangerously dry forests.

A fire that sprang from a motorist's discarded cigarette and swept over several hundred acres within an hour and a half Saturday was halted by the Coos-Curry Fire Patrol.

More than 100 men worked on the fire lines along the middle fork of the Coquille River, and checked the blaze after it had burned 450 acres of slashings.

The second fire burst out on state forest land north of Medford. About 50 men worked throughout Sunday night on the 180-acre blaze in the woods north of Butte Falls, and brought it under control Monday morning.

The summer's belated heat wave still simmered in Oregon, but the Weather Bureau forecast a decrease in fire hazards in the northwest part of the state. Increasing humidity and cloudiness was expected there.

Twelve Eugene men were listed Monday among successful applicants for the state bar. The State Supreme Court announced that altogether 70 out of 117 law students who took the bar exams last July had passed.

The Eugeneans who will be formally admitted to law practice Sept. 26 in ceremonies in the supreme court chambers: Dudley C. Walton, Robert G. Rue, Charles O. Porter, William J. Masters, Wallace A. Johansen, Donald W. Husk, Jonathan Edwards, Robert G. Davis, John F. Cramer, Jr., Donald H. Coulter, Neil Brown, and Gene L. Brown.

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