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...ION ISSUES

...Mental Hospital ...ssue Referred ...o State Voters

...n voters will write another chapter in what has ...a continued story when they vote Nov. 2 on a ...which would establish a general mental hospital ...ortland area. They wrote the first chapter two ...o. The next spring the legislature wrote chapter ...ers will decide what chapter three will say when ...e on this:

...NTAL HOSPITAL IN OR NEAR PORTLAND—Purpose: ...re that the domiciliary hospital for the treatment of ...afflicted with mental illness of the aged, authorized ...oters on Nov. 4, 1952, to be located within a 20-mile ...of Multnomah County Courthouse, shall care for and ...ersons afflicted with any mental illness."

...1952 was the date of the last general election and the ...state's voters overwhelmingly approved a hospital for ...and mentally incompetent patient. The need for care ...oup was clear, and the voters went for it in a big way. ...e legislature, looking at cost estimates, feared that the ...offered to spend more money than they needed to ...ive adequate care. They looked at figures like this:

Patient Costs Differ

...state tuberculosis hospitals, where all the patients are ...infirm and where all the work has to be done for them, ...tient, per-day cost to the state is $7.40. But at the big ...pitals, where inmates do much of their own work and ...the care of the physically infirm inmates, the cost is ...a day.

...the legislature reasoned, it would be wiser to set up ...nd hospital as a general mental hospital.

...wasn't that easy. The state constitution says that all ...itutions must be in Marion County. To establish one in ...ounty would require a specific constitutional amend- ...amendment the voters had approved the previous fall ...h for a hospital for the aged only, but it wasn't broad ...provide a general mental hospital. So the legislature ...the present measure to the voters.

...voters approve it, the legislature will then be in a posi- ...propriate money for the Portland hospital.

...of the opposition to the new measure has come from ...where local boosters are unhappy over what they regard ...islature's thwarting of the popular will. But they are ...y fighting the present measure. Their reasoning is that ...her have the general mental hospital than no hospital

Arguments in Favor

...s actively favoring the November measure argue this

...re is need for more beds for mental patients of all types. ...ng mental hospitals are overcrowded.

...re is need for such a hospital in the Portland area, be- ...per cent of the mental patients now cared for by the ...ental hospitals come from Multnomah, Washington,

STATE MENTAL HOSPITAL
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...ientist Barred ...om Secret Data

...NGTON (AP) —The Navy ...suspended the security ...given to Dr. Edward U. ...former chief of the U. S. ...f Standards.

...is now director of re- ...nd development at the ...Glass Works. His firm ...day he had received a ...by the Defense Depart- ...access to government ...Later, the Navy here ...the clearance.

...ry of Navy Thomas said ...ement he had reviewed ...of the Eastern Region- ...trial Security Board ...Condon limited access ...trial security informa- ...a result, he said, he had ...ed there is sufficient ...evidence to warrant my requesting a complete reconsideration of this action."

Thomas added that he was "ordering a suspension" of the security clearance for Condon and that the Navy has no classified contracts at this time with the Corning Glass Works.

Condon's name has figured in various security inquiries.

Last June 2, Condon said himself that the Defense Department was reviewing his security status and that he was working on non-military projects not involving classified information while the inquiry was in progress.

While chief of the Bureau of Standards, Condon said he had full security clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission as well as the military. He resigned that post in October 1951.

In confirming that a review of his status was under way in June, the scientist said he had not been consulted by government agencies on classified matters since he left the bureau.

Condon once was described by the House Un-American Activities Committee as the "weakest link" in the country's atomic security chain. Condon denied the charge and voiced the opinion that if he really were the weakest link, it was a strong chain.

Thomas Thursday did not elaborate on the reasons for the Navy order suspending Condon's clearance.

SEES VICTORY

MANILA (AP)—Indonesian Foreign Minister Dr. Sunario Thursday predicted his country's claim to Dutch New Guinea—will be granted by the United Nations shortly.

CARDINAL DIES

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Domenico Cardinal Jrio, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 87.

...r Women ...nd Safe

...ATH FALLS (AP)—Four ...nters who were lost in ...s north of Chiloquin ...were found safe and ...ondition early Thursday ...mber of a 40-man search ...ich had set out to hunt ...

...Wing of the Klamath ...reported finding the ...about 8:15 a.m. in the ...l area about 35 miles ...Chiloquin. Wing said ...n told him they became ...found shelter for the ...

...ere identified as Mrs. ...all, Sr.; Mrs. Roy Def- ...r, Mrs. Slim Johnson, ...Norman Wimer, all of ...

...BINET FORMED

...NKI, Finland (AP)—Fin- ...a new coalition govern- ...Socialists and Agrarian ...mbers Thursday. All but ...e ministers were in the ...cabinet.

United Appeal Progress

...ed Appeal pledges and contribu- ...totaled $144,958 Thursday, follow- ...weekly meeting of the advanced ...committee. New contributions re- ...by the committee totaled ..., bringing UA funds to 53 per ...of the $273,143 goal.

—100%

—53%

...itional Lane County firms which ...adopted payroll deduction include:

...er's Cafe
...Furniture
...& Co.
...'s Dept. Store
...ern Pacific Employes
Graybar Electric
Rubensteins
Leeds Shoe Store
Western Life Insurance Co.
Eugene Business Exchange

Ike Returns To Politicking After Speech

Success Claimed In Quest for Peace

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower buckled down Thursday to some frankly political doings after an avowedly non-political speech Wednesday night in which he declared his administration has "come far" in its quest for lasting world peace.

In the second and final day of a flying trip to Connecticut and New York, the President planned to visit the campaign headquar-

KERG will broadcast at 9:30 p.m. the President's address to the 10th Memorial Alfred E. Smith Dinner.

ters of Sen. Irving Ives, Republican candidate for governor of New York, and talk to more than 500 campaign workers.

Later, he planned to confer with Clifford P. Case, GOP candidate for the Senate in New Jersey. This was regarded in advance as a renewed gesture of support for Case, opposed by elements of his own party who regard him as too liberal.

JEWISH TERCENTENARY

The President's speech Wednesday night was given before a dinner commemorating the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers in America.

Although billed by the White House as "nonpolitical," that speech may have served as something of a reply to recent sharp criticism of Eisenhower administration foreign policy actions by former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate.

The President said the "awesome" military might of the United States and the other free nations is "a deterrent to war." He pledged that that armed might will be held ready "at all times . . . to deal effectively and flexibly" with any new Communist threat.

Eisenhower is scheduled to deliver what is billed as another "nonpolitical" address Thursday night at a New York dinner in honor of the late Alfred E. Smith, who ran for President on the Democratic ticket in 1928. The President is due back at the White House Friday morning.

GIVES SUPPORT

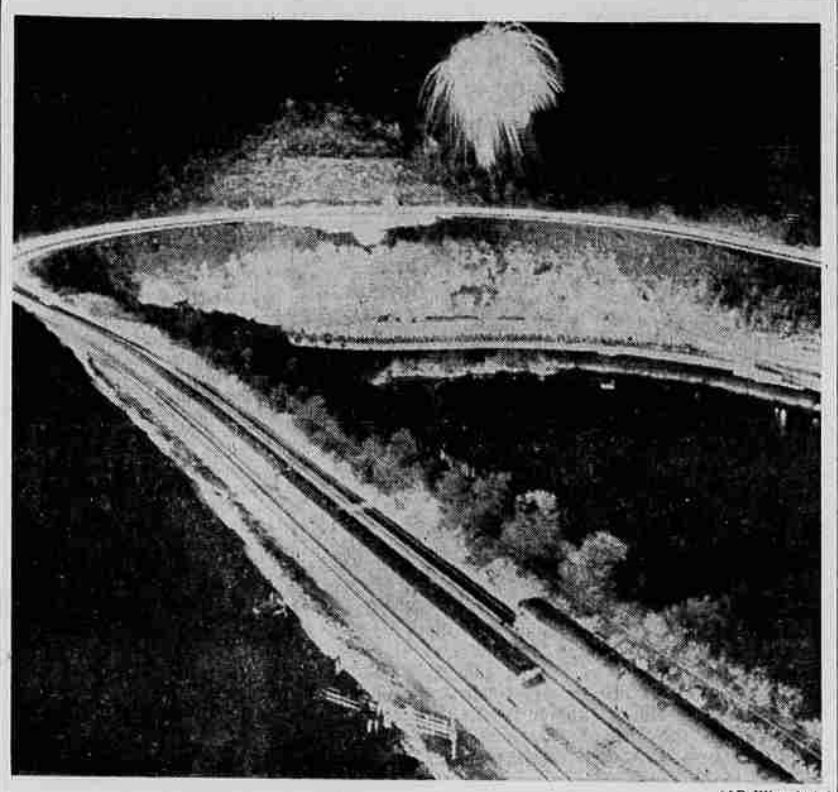
Meanwhile, Vice President Nixon was giving a helping hand to Joseph T. Meek, who is running in Illinois for the Senate seat now held by Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas.

In a Chicago speech Wednesday night, Nixon said that when the Eisenhower administration took over 21 months ago it found the Democrats had left in the files what he termed "a virtual blueprint for socializing America" through "socialized medicine, socialized housing, socialized agriculture, socialized water and power and . . . socializing of . . . atomic energy." He did not elaborate.

At an earlier news conference, Nixon said the Republicans have been gaining ground in the last week or 10 days and that the congressional elections can be won or lost by either party between now and voting day, Nov. 2.

But Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, appearing on a television program in New York Wednesday night, said a Democratic trend is "fairly definable."

Other Democratic campaigners were busy Wednesday peppering the Eisenhower administration and the Republican congressional record.



(AP Wirephoto)

CURVE OF LIGHT — Horseshoe Curve, the Pennsylvania's curvaceous route around the Altoona, Pa., reservoir, was bathed in light Wednesday night by 6,000 photoflash bulbs mounted above, below and alongside the right of way. The simultaneous flash, set off to mark the Curve's centennial and the 75th anniversary of the incandescent lamp, was synchronized with camera shutters atop a specially-built 154-foot tower. In foreground, a passenger train heads for Chicago as a freight locomotive, right foreground, moves into the curve. Another freight is visible across the valley. A light bomb adds a pyrotechnical touch at top.

Candidates Fair to Give Voters First-Hand Look

Thirty-six candidates for office, not one of whom will be permitted to make a speech, will be on hand Friday night for the "candidates fair," which promises to be the biggest political gathering of the campaign.

The fair will open at 8 p. m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 17th and Willamette, and will last as long as the crowd and the candidates hold out.

Idea of the fair is to give the voters a chance to meet the candidates face-to-face, and to ask them questions. Each candidate will have a table and a few chairs assigned to him. Voters will mill around the room, stopping to talk to candidates and to one another. There will be no political speeches.

PRIZES OFFERED

Ray Coulter and Monty Montgomery, masters of ceremonies, will conduct the program which will be brief and informal. Several prizes will be offered.

The political party represented by the greatest number of voters will receive an autographed copy of James A. Farley's "Behind the Ballots," the political autobiography of the former postmaster general who was a master politician in the early days of the New Deal. The prize is offered by W. M. Tugman, editor of the Register-Guard. Tugman, in editorials for several years, has told leaders of both parties that they should read this book.

There will be other prizes for the oldest voter, the youngest voter, and the voter who comes from the farthest away.

Sponsors of the fair have emphasized that it is not necessary to arrive at 8 p. m. The fair will go on all evening, and voters have been invited to drop in at their leisure.

SERVE REFRESHMENTS

Concessions, operated by veterans' organizations, will offer coffee, hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream. Organ music will be provided by Tony Piazza.

A voting machine, the only one in the state, will be demonstrated by Gene Rossman, a former Multnomah County commissioner who is now a factory representative for the firm making the machines. The Lane County Election Department will have a booth providing voter information.

A "Voter I.Q. Quiz" will be administered during the evening.

Women representing church groups and granges will be hostesses. Decorating has been done by the two major political parties and the granges. The granges have decorated a "non-partisan" booth and the parties have

CANDIDATES
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Cougar Survey To Be Made

Bids for preliminary engineering survey of the Cougar Dam site on the south fork of the McKenzie River will be opened in Portland next Tuesday, according to the Portland District Corps of Army Engineers.

The Associated Press indicated Thursday that the bids will be called for furnishing a four-man team to work about 15 days at the site.

Money for the survey was appropriated during the last session of Congress. The allotment totals $150,000.

The dam would be a rock-fill type, about 1,650 feet long and about 445 feet high. It is part of the Willamette Valley flood control project.

Power generating facilities have also been authorized for the project. Total cost is estimated at more than 37 million dollars.

This is the same project that brought House approval of the "partnership" proposal with the Eugene Water & Electric Board for construction of the power facilities. The bill, however, died in the Senate.

Mrs. Smith Flies East

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) left Kloten Airport Thursday for Prague on her way to Moscow for a seven-day visit.

Mrs. Smith, on a private "get informed" trip, got some first-hand knowledge of Communist methods Wednesday when East German Reds attempted to detain her in the Soviet Zone of Berlin when she posed for photographs.

She escaped detention but three members of her party were taken to East Berlin police headquarters and questioned for an hour before they were released.

TV Celebrities Call It Quits

LONDON (AP)—A mutual friend announced with regret Thursday that Arabella and Mr. Jiggs have called it quits.

Arabella, the first orangoutang ever to appear on a British television show, caught Mr. Jigg's eye in the Regent Park monkey house only four months ago.

Mr. Jiggs promptly gave his current girl friend the old heave-ho, and Arabella started keeping house together.

For a couple of weeks everything was hearts and flowers, or anyway bananas and carrots. But visitors to the zoo who had seen Arabella on TV all wanted to toss sweetmeats to the celebrity. Very few had any time for Mr. Jiggs.

In due course Mr. Jiggs took to throwing his weight around, and his weight is 240 pounds while Arabella is a mere welterweight.

Wednesday the keeper stepped in and restored Arabella to the hairy but loving arms of her mother Mary.

Sunday to Be Century Mark For Native-Born Oregonian

OAKLAND—One of the oldest native-born Oregonians will be 100 years old Sunday. And this community is ready to do a little quiet celebrating.

Arba F. Stearns was born in Scottsburg on Oct. 23, 1854, and was county judge of Douglas County 50 years ago. He has lived in Douglas County all his life.

Main part of the birthday celebration Sunday will be at Community Presbyterian Church when an electric organ donated by Stearns will be dedicated. Ladies of the church will serve the birthday dinner to Stearns and his relatives at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Bldg.

An open house will be held by the family at the hall from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Stearns married Nancy Chenowith of Oakland in October of 1881. She died several years ago when struck by a train near their home.

Stearns and a brother-in-law, Creed Chenowith, started in business with a hardware store in Oakland 75 years ago. Stearns remained active in business until he was 92, when he retired, turning the business over to his son, Edwin, and his grandsons, Fay and Robert Stearns.

The centenarian has always been active and drove his own car until five years ago.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Edith Dunn, correspondent for the Register-Guard, visited with Stearns and reported he feels "real well." The oldster still reads the daily paper and keeps up on current affairs.

He attributes his long life and good health to "living a clean life." He doesn't smoke and doesn't drink. His eyesight is still good but he can walk only with assistance.

He is the father of J. Edwin Stearns and Mrs. Esther Pealer of Oakland and the late Harry C. Stearns, who was Douglas County coroner at the time of his death two years ago. There are ten grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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ARBA STEARNS
Century Mark

Senator Undergoes Spinal Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) underwent a spinal operation Thursday to correct a World War II injury. Several hours later the hospital for special surgery said "The operation was successful and his conditiion is good."

Kennedy, 37, has been forced to use crutches for some time.

He received the back injury when his PT boat was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer in action at the Solomon Islands. He was a lieutenant in the Navy at the time

Council Ousted

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The constituent assembly of Egypt's powerful Moslem brotherhood ousted the association's governing council Thursday and granted Supreme Guide Hassan el Hodeiby an "indefinite vacation."

European Agreement Expanded

PARIS (AP)—Seven European nations, including a West Germany on the verge of all but full sovereignty, Thursday agreed to join a "Western European Union" for common defense. The United States and Canada will stand by as partners and guarantors.

Foreign ministers of these nine countries virtually completed the task of rewriting the 1948 treaty of Brussels to add West Germany and Italy to the original five nations—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

They reached their decisions in the Palais de Chaillot annex a few hours after the American, British, French and West German ministers agreed on terms to end the Allied occupation fo West Germany and restore, with a few exceptions, complete sovereignty to West Germany.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France took the action Thursday afternoon in a brief session with West German Chancellor-Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer.

The four statesmen put the finishing touches on a series of lengthy, detailed documents which are to replace the two-year-old treaty of Bonn, never completely ratified.

CONDITIONS LISTED

These documents set forth the conditions under which the West German will recover sovereignty after almost a decade of occupation.

These documents, along with a series of annexes covering West Germany's future relations with the West and the status of Allied armed forces in West Germany, are to be signed in a formal session Saturday afternoon in the French foreign ministry.

Thursday's action cleared the way for West Germany's incorporation into a seven-power West European Union and membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Treaties embodying these steps are to be signed Saturday afternoon at the same time, pending successful conclusion of additional talks to be held here.

The three Western powers retained a few strings on West German sovereignty to enable them to negotiate with the Soviet Union on German reunification and on a peace treaty for a reunited Germany.

SAAR PROBLEM

They also kept the right to resume the occupation in case of emergency and power to cope with the special situation in Berlin.

The French-German dispute on the Saar appeared the only major hurdle in the tight ministerial schedule.

French Premier Mendes-France has said he will not ask the French Assembly to ratify any agreement on German rearmament unless he is satisfied on the Saar issue by the end of this week.

Between conferences with Allied ministers, Adenauer was conducting delicate negotiations with leaders of other parties of his coalition cabinet in an effort to win wide backing for any eventual agreement with the French on the Saar.

He also was awaiting the arrival of opposition leaders from Bonn to see if a German ::bi-parsan" policy could be worked out for a large scale economic and commercial agreement with France.

'ARMS POOL' PLAN

The French Premier removed one large obstacle to quick agreement when, according to French sources, he told the other ministers he would not press for a decision on his controversial "arms pool" plan at this meeting.

Instead, these sources said, he told the ministers he would be satisfied if they agreed on a date when a special study group should report on this idea to the new Brussels treaty ministerial council. Other nations were cool to this project when Mendes-France first raised it at Londan.

His plan is for an international agency to control the import, manufacture and distribution of arms within the West European area.

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Reds Profiting By Export Ban

LONDON (AP)—Russia and her European satellites have opened a big hole in Western barriers against war potential exports to Communist China. They are buying strategic goods from the West and selling them to the Chinese, making a neat profit in the bargain.

American and British officials here and elsewhere know what is happening but say they can see no way of stopping it.

This is the Western gimmick the Kremlin has turned to Eastern advantage:

The United States and her allies forbid the export of certain strategic goods to both Eastern Europe and Red China. But the list of goods embargoed for Red China is far longer than the one for Eastern Europe.

Red Europe thus can buy Western goods that the Chinese cannot—things like generators, machine tools and petroleum equipment. Western officials say European Communist nations are buying these items for trans-shipment at top prices to the Chinese Reds.

The strategic ban on Red China, imposed by the United Nations during the Korean war, has always been tougher than the cold war embargo on Soviet Europe. And with tensions easing in Europe, the West relaxed embargoes for the Soviet bloc last August, cutting the number of prohibited items from 250 to about 170.

But the Far East situation remained potentially explosive and similar action on the Red China lists was deferred.

Retail Coffee Price Skids To $1.09 Lb.

The regular retail price of coffee dropped from $1.13 to $1.09 a pound in some major Eugene supermarkets Thursday and trade sources indicated this price would be general in larger local stores Friday.

Going to the lower price, grocers said they actually are selling coffee stocks purchased before Wednesday's 5-cent reduction in wholesale charges. It will be days or weeks before these stocks are depleted.

The grocers, themselves, won't get the advantage of the new wholesale price until they sell current coffee inventories and reorder. And, even then, they'll have only a nickel margin between the wholesale cost of nationally advertised brands and the $1.09 retail price.

Earlier this year, as coffee wholesale prices climbed by leaps and bounds, the grocers increased retail charges only as successively higher-priced stocks went on their shelves. Several times, coffee retailed here at less than the latest reported wholesale price.

But now, with the wholesale price coming back down to earth, the grocers aren't getting the chance to "get out from under" high-cost stocks before they revise their retail markings, some of them said.

Agreement Signed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — France and India signed a formal agreement Thursday for the transfer Nov. 1 of French settlements on the Indian subcontinent to Indian rule. The accord still must be ratified by the French and Indian parliaments.

Leaflets Dropped

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist Chinese air force planes scattered anti-Communist leaflets on towns and villages along southern Fukien Province late Wednesday while Reds and Nationalists exchanged artillery fire in the Amoy and Tachen Island areas.