CITY EDITION

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

WARMER

(Weather Report, Page 1-B)

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Mission to Formosa To Test Sentiment On Cease-Fire Line

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Thursday to have sent a hurry-up mission to Formosa to test Nationalist sentiment for a cease-fire line down the middle of the embattled Formosa Strait.

Another factor credited in top congressional circles with influencing the mission was a reported step-up in Russia's deliveries of late model jet planes to Red China.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson left Wednesday on a 10-day trip to the Nationalist Chinese capital, Taipei. Their plane took off within two hours of the announcement they would go.

It was understood intelligence reports indicate the Soviets recently have increased shipments of jets to the Chinese Reds. Some of these were said to be of the latest types comparable to the best U.S. planes.

'NO CRISIS INVOLVED'

It is the understanding in Congress that none of these planes yet has shown up at a series of air bases being rushed to completion by the Communists along the coast opposite Formosa and the island groups of Quemoy and Matsu.

"No crisis is involved," Secretary of State Dulles said as he left for a weekend vacation. He said the Radford-Robertson trip to see Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek involved "normal maintenance of contact in a situation that is admittedly serious."

Assignment of Robertson and Radford to the Formosa mission was considered to be significant. It gave rise immediately to speculation that the United States had a bitter pill it wanted Chiang to swallow.

FRIENDLY WITH CHIANG

Both Robertson and Radford are tough-minded anti-Communist battlers. They also are friendly with Chiang. Any proposition they might present would get a more significant hearing from Chiang, perhaps, than if it came from some others.

The Robertson-Radford mission appeared to diplomats as an inherent concession to British calls for a less rigid U. S. policy toward Formosa, although the British were reportedly not notified of its precise purposes.

The British are understood to be reluctantly ready to join with the United States in a guarantee that Formosa will be protected against any Communist attempt to take it by force. However, the British are said to want in return evacuation of the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu by Chiang's forces and an agreement to let the U.N. decide the future of Formosa.

ELECTION AWAITED

With tension over the coastal islands thus eased and the U.N. studying Formosa's fate, the Chinese Reds would thus be faced with a potential cease-fire line halfway between Formosa and the mainland.

The British obviously will move slowly in any proposed joint action until after May 26. That is the date of the British election.

Nobody here was speculating on how willing Chiang might be to swap Quemoy and Matsu for Anglo-American assurances of support on Formosa.

Ike May Veto Postal Pay Hike Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The likelihood of a presidential veto Thursday overhung a House vote to boost the pay of the nation's 500,000 postal workers an average of 8.2 per cent.

President Eisenhower last year refused to sign a 7 per cent postal pay increase voted by Congress on the ground it was not accompanied by a revenue-raising hike in postal rates. His veto came after Congress adjourned and there was no opportunity to vote on overruling it.

The Senate last month flaunted the President's implied threat to veto any postal pay hike of over 7.6 per cent, voting for 10 per cent.

The House Wednesday followed suit and approved an 8.2 per cent increase which would cost some 171 million dollars a year. The Senate bill is estimated to cost 220 millions.

The 224-189 House vote for the most part followed party lines, with Republicans lining up behind the President and the Democrats behind the mailmen. Seventeen Democrats and 22 Republicans split company with their party

Doctors Urged To Give Kids First Vaccine

PORTLAND (AP)—Health officials are appealing to Oregon residents to see to it that young children and pregnant women get the Salk polio vaccine as it becomes available.

Letters are going to all Oregon physicians, asking them to help see that the persons most susceptible get the first polio shots. They urged the vaccine be used only for expectant mothers and children 1 to 14 years old.

The public was urged to cooperate.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, and Dr. A. O. Pitman, president of the State Medical Society, are sending the joint letter.

"If sufficient vaccine is available by fall, the 15-30 age group should also be given the opportunity to have these immunizations," they said.

Health officials said no word yet has been received on when to expect shipments of the vaccine for school children.

Weathermen See Change for Better

Weathermen at Mahlon Sweet Field Thursday crawled far out on their special watersoaked forecasting limb and called for a change.

There will be some sunshine, it will be warmer, and there probably will be no rain Friday. The language is theirs.

Grumblers kept their overshoes handy, however, as they eyed the statistics: 3.82 inches of rain so far this month compared to a normal of 2.54.

But optimists looked at the temperature forecast and felt better. The high Wednesday was 45. The high Friday should be a full 10 degrees warmer, the weary weathermen predicted.

Physicist Slates Second Address

J. Robert Oppenheimer, the renowned theoretical physicist who headed the first atomic bomb project, will give the second in a series of two related addresses at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building.

He will speak on K particles, hyperons and the future of nuclear physics.

His first Condon talk Tuesday night dealt with the fundamentals of physics.

A basic understanding of the language of nuclear physics is required of the listener.

Ceylon Envoy Lashes Red 'Colonialism'

Chou Demands Time for Reply

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon denounced "Communist colonialism" at the Asian-African Conference Thursday. Red China's Premier Chou En-lai, obviously disturbed, immediately demanded time to make a reply.

Sir John, appearing before a closed session of the political committee, demanded that the conference declare itself against all forms of colonialism, including Communist domination of satellite states in central and eastern Europe.

Delegates said that as Sir John finished Chou leaped to his feet and demanded that the Ceylon premier's statement be circularized to all delegates of the 29-nation conference so Chou could reply to it at Thursday's committee session.

In earlier debate the committee heard Chou express the opinion that peaceful coexistence between nations of different systems was possible.

Sir John, who already had taken the spotlight with a proposal made outside the conference for creation of an independent Formosa, told the committee there were two forms of colonialism and the Asian-African nations should oppose both equally.

He demanded Russia and Red China dissolve the Cominform as proof of their good intentions in proposing the peaceful coexistence program supported by India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Another attack on colonialism came from Prime Minister Saif El Islam el Hassan of Yemen, who questioned the right of Britain to maintain her colony of Aden, which adjoins Yemen.

He raised also the question of colonialism in Africa and hit out at support given by the United States and European countries to the creation of Israel.

The political committee adopted an anti-Israeli resolution on Palestine and one on the Dutch New Guinea question but hit snags in debate over colonialism and peaceful coexistence with communism.

Sir John proposed that the conference call upon all powers still possessing dependencies to set a 10-year target for granting them all full independence.

Baseball

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Boston	000 000 000—	0	3	2
Washington	000 000 001—	1	5	0

Brewer & White; Porterfield & Edwards.

		R	H	E
Chicago	003 013 000—	9	10	0
Detroit	000 001 000—	1	5	2

Foricles & Lollar; Garver, Zuverink (6), Miller (6), Mass (8) & House.

		R	H	E
Baltimore	000 100 001—	2	5	1
New York	400 610 12x—14	16	0	

Kretlow, Kuzava (4), Alexander (8) & Moss; Turley & Berra.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	101 002 000—	4	9	2
Brooklyn	021 713 00x—14	17	0	

Roberts, Greenwood (4), Mrozinski (7) & Burgess; Meyer, Black (3) & Campanella.

New York at Pittsburgh, postponed.

Only games scheduled.

(AP Wirephoto)

CAN THIS HAPPEN HERE? — Three-year-old Mike Clements seems to be asking this question of Cpl. Joe Booth as Booth stood guard outside the Lincoln, Neb., power plant Wednesday night during "Operation Minuteman."

Vote Recount Bill Goes to Governor

SALEM (AP)—Legislation to provide a simple method of getting recounts of election results was approved by the Oregon House of Representatives Wednesday and sent to the governor.

The bill, with support from both parties, is the aftermath of last fall's close election in which U. S. Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat, barely defeated then-Sen. Guy Cordon, Republican.

Cordon supporters wanted a recount, which could be obtained only by bringing suit in each county and proving fraud.

The bill would let any candidate or party official obtain a recount within seven days after the election. A bond of $10 for each precinct to be recounted would have to be posted, with a limit of $8,000 for the state.

The highly controversial resolution to have one senator from each county was killed 6-5 by the House Elections and Re-apportionment Committee.

It was a reversal of the earlier vote by which the committee had favored it 6-5. Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, Lane County, switched his vote, joining the five Multnomah County members who oppose the measure.

BASIC SCHOOL AID

A battle over distribution of basic school aid to districts shaped up as the Senate Education Committee voted 4-3 to change the formula.

It would freeze grants at present levels, but use expected increases for equalization of education. The effect would be a loss in state aid for Multnomah and Eastern Oregon counties.

A bill to allow sale of fortified wine in grocery stores was killed by the House Alcoholic Control Committee.

Both houses scheduled a caucus for 7:30 p.m. Friday to hear an explanation of the state building program by Sen. John P. Hounsell, Hood River, chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on buildings.

OTHER MEASURES

Bills approved by the House and sent to the governor would create an Oregon Centennial Commission to plan the celebration of Oregon's 100th birthday in 1959, and would permit the governor to evacuate civilians, distribute food and medicine, and regulate utilities in the case of enemy attack.

The Senate sent to the governor bills to restrict prizes in fishing derbies to $25 in value, and to make civil defense workers swear they never have believed in violent overthrow of the government.

Home, Sports Shows Start 3-Day Run

The Eugene Lions Club 1955 Home and Sports Shows will open Thursday at 6 p.m. at Pioneer Park (Lane County Fairgrounds).

No admission will be charged for the show which will run through Saturday. The show will be open Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m.

The home show, an annual production by the Lions Club, will be located in the Arena Bldg. at the fairgrounds, and the sports show in the nearby Auditorium Bldg.

More than 70 exhibitors at the home show will display the latest in home furnishings, appliances, building materials and other items of interest to home owners. In the sports show, more than $65,000 will be represented in displays of sports and outdoor gear.

Each evening, Thursday through Saturday, an hour's public entertainment program will be presented, and refreshments will be available at the home and sports shows.

Committee Rejects Primary Date Change

SALEM (AP) — The House Elections Committee refused Wednesday to go along with the Senate's plan to change the primary election date from May to late June.

The committee voted 7-3 to leave it in May. But it did approve a provision that would have precinct committeemen elected at the general election, instead of the primary, as at present.

INSIDE TODAY

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Brooklyn wins ninth straight game. Page 1D.

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Register-Guard photos, Wiltshire Eng.

READY FOR DUTY—Sgt. 1/c M. D. Edmunson (top center) issues a rifle to Pfc. Del Mayhugh while Pfc. Orville Holmes stands by with his weapon during Eugene National Guard mobilization Wednesday evening. In lower photograph, Pvt. Gary Cochran gets a cup of coffee from Pfc. Earl Everett in the basement mess hall of the Eugene Armory.

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'Operation Minuteman' Proves Guard Ready for Emergency

By DAVE AVERILL
Of The Register-Guard

More than 200 Lane County National Guardsmen were assembled and ready for duty within 90 minutes of a surprise mobilization notice Wednesday night as Guardsmen throughout the U.S. responded to a test alert from the Pentagon.

Eugene's two National Guard companies had sentries on duty at strategic points throughout the Eugene-Springfield area less than an hour after official notification of the alert was received at 5:35 p.m. The mobilization also sent Cottage Grove guradsmen to special duties.

In Washington, the National Guard Bureau estimated Thursday morning that 280,000 men were at their stations or assembly points within two hours of the zero hour, which was known in advance to only a few high-ranking officers.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said reports from Guard officials provided "conclusive proof" that the Army and Air Guard can be assembled by the state governors in "a rapid and efficient manner."

The governors received word of the alert from the Pentagon. In Oregon, the information was relayed to the state adjutant general's office, which notified local units.

The first Eugene guardsman to learn officially of the alert was Sgt. Joseph Doyle, who was on duty at the Eugene Armory when the adjutant general's office called.

Doyle notified Capt. Ralph W. Palmer and Lt. Gerald Capps, company commanders of the two Eugene companies, and then called local radio stations to pass the word to members of the companies.

Radio announcements of the mobilization supplemented a system of direct telephone calls which notified most of the guardsmen. Motion picture theaters were also informed of the alert, and Eugene and Springfield police were called so that they could answer questions from residents who wondered what was happening.

The guardsmen were rapidly dispatched to strategic points after they changed into uniform and were mustered at the Eugene Armory. Eugene Company K posted guards at the Glenwood highway junction and at Western Union and telephone company offices in Springfield. Company L had sentries at the Ferry St. Bridge, the police radio tower on Spencer's Butter, telephone and electrical company offices and radio station KORE.

In Cottage Grove, guardsmen were dispatched to the Dorena and Cottage Grove dams, tele-

GUARDS
(Continued on Page 9-A)

Final Arguments Scheduled At Former Policeman's Trial

The Marrill Parke embezzlement trial moved rapidly toward a conclusion Thursday and presentation of all evidence was completed at press time. Prosecution and defense were to present final arguments Thursday.

Parke, accused of converting $80 owned by the City of Springfield to his own use, was the first defense witness called.

Defense Attorney William Huey brought out the fact that Parke was a World War II veteran who was injured following a bombing raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

Parke testified he still wears a steel plate in his chest and that his hearing is impaired because of injuries sustained when his plane crash-landed returning from the mission.

The state, in its rebuttal, bore down heavily on Parke's personal financial affairs. About a dozen merchants testified they received cash payments during September, 1954, from Parke for various items he purchased. The total paid that month by Parke was more than $800, according to testimony.

During Wednesday's testimony, the state contended that Parke altered police department receipts to convert money to his own use.

To buttress its contention that Parke last July 22 converted $80 owned by the City of Springfield to his own use, the state is relying heavily on police department records.

A special audit revealing a shortage of $22,234 in Springfield police department and municipal court funds was introduced by the state as evidence Wednesday afternoon. Prepared by State Auditor F. J. Gould, the audit covered the period April 1, 1952 through Feb. 28, 1955.

Discussion about the special audit consumed about an hour. Auditor Gould was questioned at length by Defense Attorney Clyde Johnson.

Gould said it was not uncommon for cities the size of Springfield to have the same type of bookkeeping system.

The auditor, however, said he found "numerous irregularities" in making the financial survey. In addition to the $22,234.50 shortage of funds, Gould said he could not locate 486 receipts representing an unknown amount of money.

"I found whole blocks of receipts missing for certain periods, especially the first half of 1953. Of 205 missing receipts, I was able to reconstruct 83 from other documents. These 83 represented $1,043," the auditor said.

Gould testified the City of Springfield's bookkeeping system did not have adequate "internal control."

Internal control, he said, is a system which permits "checks and counter checks."

In response to questions by Deputy District Attorney Edward Leavy, Gould asserted there would have been more internal control in Springfield if the person who turned over police department receipts to the city re-

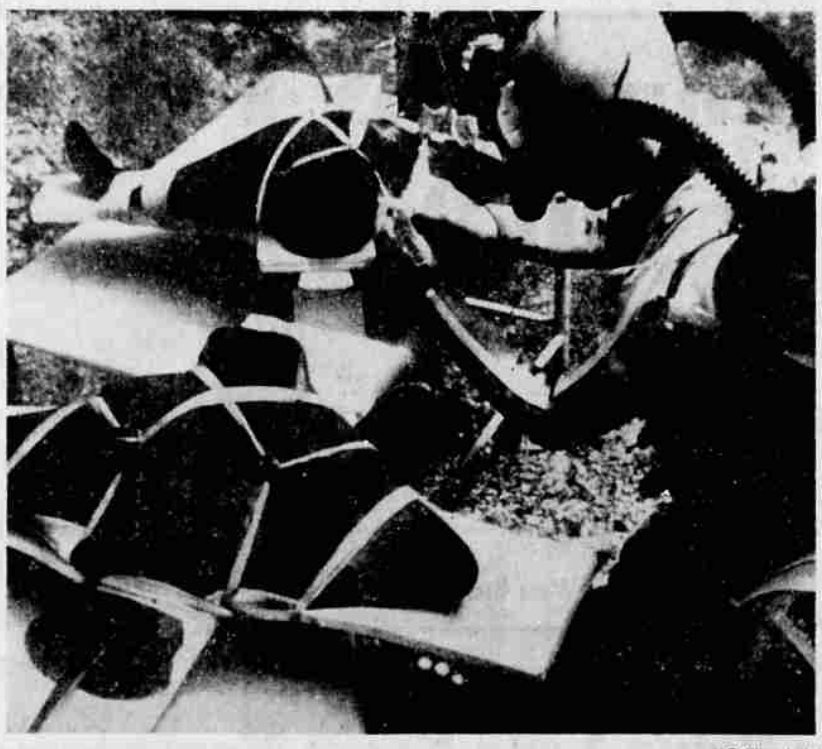
STATE SAYS
(Continued on Page 9-A)

Ike, Women Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower discussed Republican party activities with 19 GOP women leaders from throughout the nation Thursday in the sixth of a series of breakfast meetings.

Typhoon Spotted

MANILA (AP)—A pre-seasonal typhoon with winds up to 75 miles per hour is grinding slowly across the Philippine Sea toward Formosa.



(AP Wirephoto)

CORNEA TRANSPLANTED ON FISH—Operating under 22 feet of water Wednesday, Dr. H. George Blasdel transplants the cornea from a donor bat ray fish (foreground) into the eye of Charlie, a blind pet bat ray at Marineland-of-the-Pacific aquarium in Portuguese Bend, Calif. The donor bat ray was captured at sea, and the gift of its cornea cost its life. Photographer Paul Calvert of the Los Angeles Times made this picture with an underwater camera. Story, Page 9A.