

White's Appointment

Court Effect Not Clear

WASHINGTON (AP)—The effect Byron R. (Whizzer) White's appointment will have on the delicate balance between liberals and conservatives on the Supreme Court was not clear Saturday.

There is little in the former deputy attorney general's record to indicate if he will lineup solidly with either group or become a swing man, a role frequently filled by Justice Potter Stewart.

In his public statements to date, the 44-year-old White has rarely talked of the issues which confront the court. As No. 2 man at the Justice Department he did not shape policy and, until recently, he was rarely in the public eye except for his football exploits 20 years ago.

98 Military Facilities To Be Closed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ninety-eight defense facilities which cost \$419,500,000 to build are being shut down or declared surplus to military needs, the Defense Department announced Saturday.

It said the action would save \$20,800,000 a year while about \$100 million, or 25 per cent of the acquisition cost, is expected to be realized from sales.

In the sales, the government will transfer to private interests 25 contractor-operated industrial plants in 13 states and will sell base facilities occupying more than 37,000 acres.

Most of the bases are already inactive.

All In Addition

Some of the actions had been announced previously. A few have been completed. But all are in addition to the 73 base sales and closings ordered by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara a year ago.

In effect, the new list is a roundup of economy actions since that time.

Another \$5 million in annual savings has resulted from closing the Navy's lighter-than-air station at Lakehurst, N.J. This already has been completed. It eliminated 1,330 jobs.

Another \$1 million a year will be saved from closing of the Naval Air Station at Annapolis, Md.

Largest of the industrial plants to be sold is the Pratt-Whitney engine works at South-ington, Conn. It cost \$117,500,000 to build.

On Private Property

In many cases the government-built plants, which cost a total of \$326 million, are on privately-owned property and can be sold only to the contractor already operating them.

The actions will eliminate 4,040 jobs, including those of 2,300 civilians. Many are employed on bases maintained in caretakers status.

The job elimination estimate was based on an assumption that many employees would be retained by the contractors who take over the facilities. In other cases, employees and servicemen would be transferred to other installations.

The facilities not on privately-owned property will be turned over to the General Services Administration for disposition under the government surplus program.

Thieves Make Off With Explosive

REEDSPORT — Thirty-five boxes of explosive powder were stolen here sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

The powder, valued at approximately \$200, belonged to the Umpqua Industrial Supply Co. Twenty-four boxes of rock powder and 11 boxes of ditching powder were taken according to manager Melvin McKinney.

The powder had been stored in a powder house at the old city dump near Schofield Road on Highway 38.

Expedition Finance

LONDON (AP)—An association headed by Sir Edwin Herbert, a Yorkshire insurance director, has been formed here to supply financial assistance for antarctic expeditions.

Fire Runs

(Noon Saturday to 10 p.m. Saturday)

Eugene

1:40 p.m.—2100 Floral Hill Dr. Unattended burning of trash. No damage.

2:53—West 18th and Hawkins. Trash fire. No damage.

3:11 — 1010½ Horn Lane. House fire. Probable short in wire. \$1,000 damage.

Springfield

None.



KILLED IN MEXICO — Colleen Mary McDonald, 23, "Girl of the Year" as a senior at St. Francis High School in 1955, was killed late Friday night in a car wreck south of Nogales, Mexico. Miss McDonald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. McDonald of 661 W. 18th Ave., Eugene, had been a stewardess for Trans-World Airlines for two years since being graduated from the University of Portland.

Air Crashes Still Remain Unexplained

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Investigators reported little progress Saturday toward the solution of two recent airliner crashes claiming 202 lives.

One was the mysterious dive of an American Airlines Boeing 707 into Jamaica Bay March 1 seconds after taking off from New York's Idlewild airport. All 95 aboard perished.

The other was the disappearance of a Flying Tiger Constellation carrying 107 persons on a military charter flight over the Pacific March 15.

A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) spokesman said experts are following several leads on the American crash but thus far had nothing definite to report. Some kind of control trouble is suspected.

The fate of the Flying Tiger plane may never be solved because to date not a single scrap of debris or wreckage has been found. The major clue involved a report from a Liberian tanker which saw a "huge light" flash in the sky at a location which would have been along the airliner's scheduled flight path.

That account bolstered widespread speculation that the plane whose passengers included 93 U.S. Ranger en route to embattled South Viet Nam, was the victim of sabotage.

South Holds Farm Surplus Plan's Fate

Backing of Solons Vital for Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The fate of President Kennedy's sweeping new plan to bring farm surpluses under control rested Saturday with about half a dozen southern Democrats.

Without the backing of these "swing" members of the closely-divided House and Senate Agriculture Committees, the key sections of the administration's bill may be scuttled next week in the committees.

Administration sources believe they will have the backing of enough of the Dixie legislators to win in both committees by narrow margins. At least one veteran said privately, however, that prospects for the feed grain production control plan, regarded as the heart of the bill, must be rated as poor.

The measure includes programs under which both feed grain and wheat growers would have to decide in referendum between strict acreage controls, with penalties for over-production, or elimination of government price supports. Other sections of the lengthy omnibus include a proposed long-range plan to shift 50 million acres of cropland into grass, trees and recreation use.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., has indicated his Senate Agriculture Committee will begin closed-door sessions to shape its version on Monday. Ellender said recently that his committee will rewrite many parts of the proposal, but he predicted the final product would be based on the theory that any farmer who wants government price supports must be willing to accept controls on surplus crops.

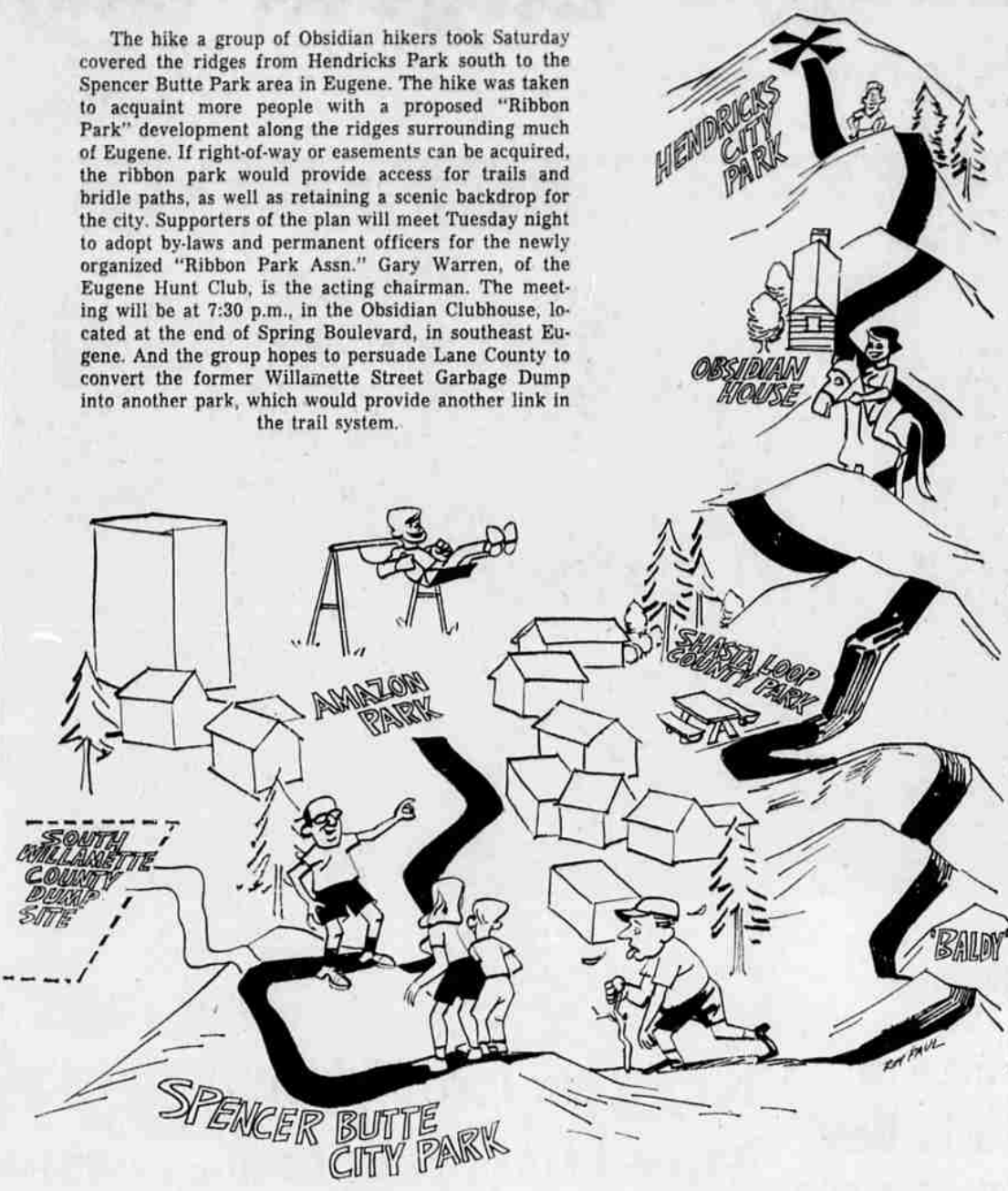
House Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., also hopes to begin full committee closed sessions next week. Subcommittees have been hammering out preliminary agreements, and a dairy subcommittee is scheduled to meet Monday in the final stages of that procedure.

The importance of a relative handful of Southerners in both committees grows out of the fact that the administration apparently will get little or no Republican support.

The House committee has 21 Democratic members and 14 Republicans. With all 14 Republicans expected to vote against the administration's plan for mandatory fee grain acreage controls, the plan will be beaten 18-17 if four southern Democrats join the GOP members.

Hikers Hoof It Over Eugene Ridges

The hike a group of Obsidian hikers took Saturday covered the ridges from Hendricks Park south to the Spencer Butte Park area in Eugene. The hike was taken to acquaint more people with a proposed "Ribbon Park" development along the ridges surrounding much of Eugene. If right-of-way or easements can be acquired, the ribbon park would provide access for trails and bridle paths, as well as retaining a scenic backdrop for the city. Supporters of the plan will meet Tuesday night to adopt by-laws and permanent officers for the newly organized "Ribbon Park Assn." Gary Warren, of the Eugene Hunt Club, is the acting chairman. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., in the Obsidian Clubhouse, located at the end of Spring Boulevard, in southeast Eugene. And the group hopes to persuade Lane County to convert the former Willamette Street Garbage Dump into another park, which would provide another link in the trail system.



Two Injured When Cycle Strikes Car

ELMIRA—Two young people were injured Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding struck a car three miles north of here on Territorial Road.

Injured were: • Richard L. Redd, 17, son of Alma Penn of 1955 Highway 99 North, Eugene, who suffered

a compound fracture of the leg. • Angela Hoge, 16, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Hoge of 1115 Highway 99 North, Eugene, who had abrasions and a "laceration of the leg."

Sacred Heart Hospital listed both persons in good condition late Saturday night.

State Police reported that a car driven by Eva B. Collins,

71, of 1491 Mill St., Eugene was attempting to pass the motorcycle when Redd accidentally turned the cycle into the car. She was not injured, but her car incurred considerable damage in the front end.

Both Redd and Miss Hoge were thrown from the cycle when it struck the car. The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

Paper Firm Sold

PORTLAND (AP)—The purchase of the Columbia River Paper Co. by Boise Cascade Corp., for some \$60 million was announced by heads of the two firms Friday.

The far-flung Boise firm is a producer of textiles, concrete products, cardboard packages, paper bags, plywood and lumber.



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