Rhododendron Fire Closes Mt. Hood Loop

Russia Refuses to Withdraw Demand for U.S. Ambassador May Be Made Kennan's Recall from Moscow

draw its demand for the recall of U. S. Ambassador George F. Kennan and again accused him of lying about the isolation of Western diplomats in Moscow.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment on the new Soviet note, but might issue a statement

"Entirely Groundless"

Persona Non Grata

The Soviet demand for Kennan's

recall stemmed from a statement he made at a press conference on his arrival in Berlin from Moscow

Distribution Set From Liquor Fund

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Adlai Unsuitable For Presidency

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON,
Oct. 14 (IP-Sen. Richard Nixon carried his campaign into Michigan Tuesday with the chances that Gov. Adlai Stevenson is "not suitable for the office of President."

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carried his campaign into Michigan Tuesday with the chances that Gov. Adial Stevenson is "not suitable for the office of President."

The Republican vice presidential candidate opened his Michigan tour with a 20-minute talk at Midland, whose City Council proclaimed Tuesday as Nixon Day in honor of the first major-party candidate for President or vice president ever to visit the city.

Nixon told an enthusiastic crowd estimated by police at 5,000 that the "Truman Acheson" for "Persona Non Grata" is entirely groundless."

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Not Suitable

He said the Democratic presidential candidate is "not suitable for the office of President because of his pledge to continue that policy." Nixon also accused Stevenson of using unwise judgment in the Alger Hiss case and being blind to Communist threats. "We need an all-American team to throw out the Truman Democratic

we need an air American team recall stemmed from a statement to throw out the Truman Democrats who put the Reds in Washington," he said. "We need a man like Dwight D. Elsenhower who will not be fooled by the Communists or by Stalin."

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The California senator, accompanied by his wife, was greeted by about 75 persons when his chartered plane landed at Tri-City Airport near Midland at 1:55 a.m.

All Facts Known

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Nixon, in his first nationwide
radio-television appearance since
defending his use of an \$18,000
expense fund, said at New York
Monday night that Stevenson,
Democratic presidential nominee,
backed Hiss at a time when all
the facts in the State Department
official's case were known.

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The youthful Republican vice presidentian no m in e e said that Stevenson, therefore, was unfit to be President because of his failure to recognize the Communist threat at home.

At the same time, Nixon made it plain he was not questioning Stevenson's loyalty.

Bankers' Meeting Set Here Oct. 22

Central Oregon bankers will attend a dinner meeting in Bend on the evening of Oct. 22, at the Pilot Butte Inn at which Godfrey C. Blohm, Eugene, president of the Oregon Bakers' Association, will be one of the speakers. The Bend conference will be one of the speakers. The Bend conference will be one of five in Oregon to be attended by representatives of the OBA.

David B. Simpson, Portland property management executive and that city's first citizen for 1950, will be a major speaker at the five meetings. Scott A. MacEachron, executive secretary of Eisenhower's first Texas stop in the staff political influence from such be recognized in the staff political influence from such be recognized in the staff political influence from such be recognized in the staff political influence from such be recognized in the staff political influence from such be recognized in the staff political influence from such be recognized in the staff political influence from such be recognized in the staff political influence from such property from the open induse program.

In Texas Fighting Hard for Southern Votes

By MERRIMAN SMITH Eisenhower devoted the first of a two-day swing through pivotal Texas to one of his strongest appeals for the Stafes Rights votes of insurgent Democrats.

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the live meetings, store as yellow the OBA, will also be present.

The meeting will be in Klamath Falls, Oct. 20; Medford, Oct. 21; Bend, Oct. 22; Eugene, Oct. 23, and The Dalles, Oct. 27.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK © — Dwight D. Eisenhower made public Tuesday a summary of the point federal income tax returns of himself and his wife for a ten-year period ending Dec. 31, 1951. The summary, handed out by Eisenhower's executive assistant, Arthur H. Vandenberg, disclosed that in 1948 General Eisenhower sold all rights to his book "crussase in Europe" for \$635,000, on which he paid a capital gains tax of \$158,750, leaving a balance of \$476,250.

U.S. Demand Of Indemnity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 IB—The United States may demand that Russia pay a heavy indemnity for the American B-29 Superfort bomb-

to the State Department.

But preliminary reports under study here, informants said, tend to place full responsibility for the incident on the Soviet Union and its fighter pllots, who admitted firing on the American bomber last week. These reports said the U.S. The Soviets were replying to an American note of Oct. 8 rejecting Moscow's charges as invalid. week. These reports said the U. S. plane was flying outside Soviet territory, and confirmation has been received here that it was unarmed. The reply said the American con-tention that Kennan had only "ac-curately and in moderate lan-guage" described the isolation of

Injuries Prove Fatal for Man

John Oscar Bounds, 70 years old and a resident of Bend for the past 29 years, died yesterday evening at St. Charles Memorial Hospital, victim of an accident on the Cas-cade Lakes Highway some 14 miles west of Bend Saturday morning when a car left the road and plung-ed into a grove of jacknines.

However, there is no way in which the United States can return Kennan to Moscow now that the Soviet Union has declared him

west of Bend Saturday morning when a car left the road and plunged into a grove of jackpines. Bounds was one of four deer hunters in the accident.

Others in the car were John Snyder, Portland, driver; Aaron Sands, Seattle, Wash, and William Sands, Seattle, a boy. Snyder and Aaron Sands suffered serious injuries.

Mr. Bounds was a native of Alsea, Oregon, Survivors include his wife, Rosa Ella Bounds, Bend, and two daughters, Mrs. Mable Sands, Seattle, and Mrs. Ethel J. Rogers, Bend. Also surviving are three grandchildren and two great grand-children. Mrs. Mary Parker, Florence, and Mrs. Carrie Stewart, Sutherlin, are sisters.

Funeral services will be held at the Niswonger & Winslow chapel Friday at 3 p.m., with Rev. William H. Hart of the First Christian church officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery, in Bend. Kennan at present is in Bonn, Germany, and American sources expect him to remain there, at least for the rest of the year, as a special adviser to the State De-partment on Soviet affairs.

Ike Workers Plan Birthday Party

SALEM, Oct. 14 th—More than \$200,000 in revenues from a tax on manufacturers and importing distributors of malt and other alcoholic beverages has been set aside for distribution to Oregon's 36 counties for the quarter ended Sept. 30, the office of secretary of state said Tuesday.

Distribution by counties included: Crook, \$1263.24; Deschutes, \$3064.61 and Jefferson, \$777.81.

Hill Position Falls to UN After Battle

were shot down near northern Japan, informed sources said Tuesday.

Formal American reaction to the latest touchy cold war incident is being held up temporarily by the State Department pending the outcome of an official Air Force investigation in Tokyo.

An Air Force in SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 14 (P)—United Nations infantrymen, lashing out on the Central Front with their biggest attack in a year, captured one Communist - held mountain treatment of the communist - held mountain the community of the c

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Two minor hill crests on Triangle

—Jane Russell and Sandy Ridge—
were captured in fierce Allied
charges through intense Red mortar and artillery fire. The third and
tallest crest—Triangle itself—still
belonged to the Communists.

It was the kingset Allied

It was the biggest Allied assault-since October, 1951, when United Nations units fought the Reds in a series of "line of demarcation" battles.

Gallant Allied infantrymen faced what appeared to be a near-hope less task as they climbed up the 70-degree slope of Triangle Hill.

Difficult Hill

"It's a very difficult hill to clim let alone assault," said a division officer.

At Sniper Ridge, assaulting troops met lighter resistance as they won the crest. But front reports said the Reds were creeping back toward their old positions under cover of artillery fire, apparently preparing for a counter-attack.

Athletic Plant

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Athletic field construction east side location which held by the Bend school distance.

force atop Triangle was not known. However, officers estimated it at

company size—about 200 men.
"The Chinese were feroclous," said one infantryman. "Just like the Japanese in the last war. The men had to go in the holes to get them and kill them. They weren't surrendering at all."

As fast as one of the Chinese was knocked out of battle, another shuttled through trenches from nearby Mount Papa to take his

Strange Soldiers
Painton said the fighting for the triple-domed hill, which resembles three extinct volcanoes.

Barkley, admitted influencing a newly formed group of volunteer RFC officials to grant a \$1,100, supporters which includes both 000 RFC loan to a Miami hotelman and a \$325,000 RFC loan to a Chicago TV venture.

United Press Correspondent Wendell Merick said Red artillery was pounding U. N. troops on Triangle as well as the Allied main line and rear areas.

Stamp Issue Honors U.S. Newsboys



First purchase of commemorative stamps honoring American newsboys was made from the Bend post office today by Jerry Rice, a Bend Bulletin carrier for the past five and a half years. Jerry is pictured here buying a sheet of the new stamps from Postmaster Farley J. Elliott.

Architect Gives Estimate of New

Athletic Plant

Athletic Flant

Athletic field construction on the east side location which is being held by the Bend school district as a future high school site would come to approximately \$80,000 City Superintendent R. E. Jewell told members of the district board at a regular meeting in the superintendent's office last night. The board had previously gone on record as approving construction on the new location if the old field.

A Bend Bulletin carrier for the last five and a half years, Jerry Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice, 1446 West 5th, purchased the first sheet of stamps honoring in ewsboys of America when the is-sue was placed on sale locally. Not only is Jerry a carrier, but he is a stamp collector.

It was also announced today that Jerry, a Bend High School senior, has been named winner of The Bulletin's Little Merchant award winner for September. He is a location of the oregon Cascades will be held on Oct. 18, 19 and winner for September. He is a location of the oregon Cascades will be held on Oct. 18, 19 and winner of the award. Profits from his route have been Much confusion relative to board had previously gone on re-ord as approving construction on the new location if the old field— an eight acre tract north of the Great Northern viaduct and bor-

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"Mess in Washington"

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Red soldiers at leg District finances were in top condition at the close of the 1951-52 fiscal year, report on the audit conducted by the Salem accounting firm of Bowers, Davis & Hoffman, made known. The report, copies of which had just been received by the clerk, showed a district continuing on a cash basis with a non-committed surplus of \$\$56.004.30 at year's end and tax

By MERRIMAN SMITH
EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER, Oct. 14 (th-Dwight D. Eisenhower devoted the first of a two-day swing through pivotal by telling Texans that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's tidelands oil policy amounts to a "shakedown."

Eisenhower praised the people of Texas for their independence of political influence from such years at Houston, and from there he proceeded to Waco, Lubbock and San Antonio.

Police Inspector Bill Haley esti-pared speech his newest distinction

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Police Inspector Bill Haley estimated the crowd at his Houston appearance at 65,000. However, newsmen estimated it appeared nearer 20,000.

This was Eisenhower's 62nd birthday—he was born in Denison, Tex.—and he started observing it early. Mimutes after his train pulled into Houston, he was presented with a large cake by a group of four giggling teen-agers.

From then on, the day was a procession of mountainous, sugary cakes and endless band serenades. Eisenhower was introduced in Houston by Price Daniel; the Texas attorney general and current Democratic rominee for U. S. senator, who like most of the Democratic Texas leadership is supporting the company of the product of The superintendent reported that the National Association of Sectionary School Principals will meet in Los Angeles in February and asked authorization for J. R. Acheson, high school principal, to attend. Decision will be given at the next meeting of the board.

Bulletin Carrier Purchases First Sheet of Stamps

Profits from his route have been mighty helpful through the schoo years, Jerry noted. A fishing and hunting enthusiast, Jerry reports that all his "extra cash" goes into Great Northern viaduct and oordered by the Oregon Trunk tracks and US 97—would bring an amount sufficient to pay for the development. In estimating the cost, Jewell was quoting F. Marion Stokes, used by the U. S. Postal Service to some newspaper carriers throughell was quoting F. Marion Stokes, Portland architect who has supervised the district's post-war construction.

Although the old field has not been formally offered for sale, two tentative proposals have been made, Glenn H. Gregg, chairman of the building and grounds committee disclosed.

In Tap Shape

today were newspaper carriers, Ol son pointed out.

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were 1.8 per cent in excess of the current levy.

Ward H. Coble and Des P. Curric, reporting on the results of an appraisal conducted over the past 30 days, told the school directors that the value of the district's buildings had increased \$107,402 in the past two years bringing present value to \$2,433,252. Movable contents, they said, had \$26,000 more in mula for economic progress.

Hunter's Choice Season Planned

of the Oregon Cascades will end on Friday evening of this week, but hunters who fail to bag their bucks in the slightly-shortened sea-son will have another chance.

The hunters' choice deer season will be held on Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in designated areas. Much confusion relative to the

REOPENING SET
PORTLAND, Oct. 14 (IP) —
Fire weather conditions grew
worse in western Oregon Tuesday and it appeared that the entire regular buck deer season
might end Friday with forests
west of the Cascade summit
still closed to entry.

But the State Game Commission had good news for hunters,
it announced that the season
would be reopened Oct. 23 for
another 11 days. The extended
season would be effective only
in those parts of the state
which have been closed to entry during the regular season.
Eastern Oregon hunting areas
will be closed Oct. 17 as originally scheduled.

hunters' choice season exists, L. M. Mathisen, head of the state game commission's Central Oregon office in Bend said. This confusion apparently is due to rumors, most of which originated in deer camps.

change in the regulations will be the Klamath-Lake mule deer ref-Pleas Issued Mathisen has made a plea to hunters to study the regulations. Also, members of his staff have

Blaze Creeps Within Half Mile of Town

A major forest fire, fanned by dry east winds, raged out of control in the west foothills of Mt. Hood today, blocking the highway from Central Oregon points into Portland, threatening summer homes and burning within half a mile of Rhododendron.

All traffic that normally uses the Mt. Hood route was being detoured over the North Santiam highway. Just north of Bend, a flagman was on the job, warning motorists and truckmen of the highway closure.

The last Trailways bus through

way closure.

The last Trailways bus through the fire area was one that left Bend this morning at 3:40. It was escorted through the fire zone. The 7:30 trailways bus out of Portland this morning was routed to Bend over the North Santiam highway. Warnings were posted at all feeder highways into the Mt. Hood route that the mountain highway was closed.

Still Spreading

was closed.

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Lioyd Olson, supervisor of the
Mt. Hood National Forest, said the
flames covered about 1,000 acres
by mid-morning and were still
spreading. The fire was in three
separate parts.

All available men and equipment
were called out to fight the blaze

All available men and equipment were called out to fight the blaze and traffic was halted between Sandy and Government Camp on the Mt. Hood loop highway, the United Press reported.

The fire was believed to have started about midnight a long a Rural electric Administration power line, apparently from a tree blowing down on the line.

Olson said some summer homes were endangered as well as the Bull Run watershed, where Portland gets its water supply. However, he said none of the summer homes along the canyon bottom was in immediate danger, as the fire was moving up the sides of canyons.

Near Yokum Falls

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Olson said the first blaze broke out near Yokum Falls, south of the Mt. Hood highway, then spread before the brisk wind through Laurel canyon and over to the south side of the highway east of Rhododendron. Another broke out from wind-blown embers near Still creek along the north slope of Zig Zag canyon, and the third near Camp creek in the Bull Run watershed area.

Camp creek in the Bull Run watershed area.

The weather bureau had little
encourangement for firefighters at
the Mt. Hood blaze, or anywhere
else in western Oregon. Continued
east winds with humidities down
to 20 per cent were forecast
through Wednesday.

Oregon coast conditions were
called by some foresters as bad
as the time of the Bandon fire in
1936.

Continued dry weather east of

Continued dry weather east of the Cascades was forecast, but with some nighttime freezing ex-pected the rest of the week. Another fire broke out Wednes-day in the Olympic national forest west of Port Angeles, Wash., and spread over 300 to 400 acres.

The season will be held as scheduled, and as outlined in the 1952 Oregon Hunting Regulations, Only change in the regulations will be Offers High Bids Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., was high bidder on two of three tracts of timber offered for sale by the Bend office of the Bureau Land Manage-