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Molotov accused of try at 'palace revolution'

Auction sale of Black Butte timber set

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The U.S. Forest Service set an auction to be held in Bend at 2 p.m. on November 7, in the office of the Deschutes supervisor, is to offer for sale some 20,000,000 board feet in the North Black Butte area.

Plans call for a comparatively light cut, about 3,000 board feet per acre, in an area that will include Black Butte, Central Oregon landmark, and the recreation area immediately west of the head of the Metolius River.

Included in provisions of the sale will be a road about 1.7 miles in length that will reach up the north and east slopes of Black Butte to the inoperable area a short distance below the peak of the 8,415 foot high landmark.

In making arrangements for the sale, Deschutes National Forest officials stressed that "we are fully cognizant of the recreation value of the area and will protect that area."

Largely, this is to be a sale of high risk trees and a salvage operation.

Minimum Bid Set

Minimum acceptable bid for the estimated 16,300,000 board feet of pine will be \$16.65 per thousand, with \$5.20 the minimum for the 3,200,000 board feet of Douglas fir and western larch in the area and \$3.15 for the other species.

The stumpage covers about 7,010 acres around the butte and north-west to the general area of Lake Creek. One segment of the sale reaches north past the Spring Creek area.

About ten years ago, a sale was planned on Black Butte, but was withdrawn because of objection on the part of a group that feared the light logging work would spoil some of the recreation values.

High Risk Trees

The present plan not only calls for a light cut, with high risk trees to be removed, but also specifies that road widths in access routes up the north and east slopes of Black Butte shall be held to a minimum. Roadside strips of trees adjacent to the Camp Sherman road will be protected.

Also, the Camp Sherman road, from the Santiam Highway north into the recreation area, is to be reconstructed in connection with the sale. This will be modernized into a two-lane route.

The access roads to timber on the north slope of the butte will reach from the end of a present logging route westerly to a switchback, then will swing around the northeast slope to a terminal point. No attempt will be made to extend this route to the top of the butte to serve the lookout station.

Before operations begin in removing timber, a logging plan must be prepared jointly by the purchaser and the Forest Service. On the sale map, Black Butte is in the southeast corner of the area.

Appling says he'll offer revised plan

SALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. announced Friday night he will submit a new reappointment plan to the Oregon Supreme Court.

However, he emphasized that the only changes will be those affecting the makeup of four House districts in Eastern Oregon.

Appling, in New York on a business trip, said he will send the revised plan to the High Court on Monday. He was scheduled to return home today.

Actually, the "new" plan probably will be in the form of a letter to the court formally revising the first one. Earlier, Appling suggested the revisions in Eastern Oregon and labeled them refinements.

Chief Justice William M. McAllister indicated in a letter to Appling Friday that it had to be more formal than that. An informed observer said submission of the revised plan appeared to be a technicality.

These are the only revisions that Appling will make: Umatilla and Klamath Counties will elect one state representative apiece and they will share in electing one more each with adjoining counties.

Under the first plan submitted by Appling, the two counties would not elect any House members exclusively.

The court, as of Monday, has only nine days in which to approve or disapprove Appling's suggested reappointment plan. The state constitution requires that the issue be settled by Nov. 1.

Goldberg takes part in talks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The stage was set today for a meeting of Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg and participants in the threatened strike of telegraphers against the Southern Pacific.

The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday set aside a restraining order against the telegraphers after they agreed to meet with Goldberg in Washington Monday if the Southern Pacific would have the order vacated.

It had been issued in an unprecedented post-midnight session Thursday and barred the Order of Railroad Telegraphers (ORT) from calling a seven-state strike against SP that morning.

The court of appeals also cancelled an Oct. 25 hearing on the restraining order and returned a \$50,000 bond posted by SP after the order was issued.

ORT President George Leighty said the union hoped to reach a settlement "within a few days" but was willing to negotiate for a week. If, at the end of that time, the union was unsatisfied, Leighty said SP would be given 72 hours notice of intent to strike.

More troops to be sent to Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2,000 Army troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Hood, Tex., will go to Europe soon as part of the U. S. military buildup to meet the Berlin crisis.

The Pentagon also announced Friday that Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric will fly to Europe Sunday for conferences with U.S. and allied defense officials in London, Paris and Bonn.

The Defense Department said Gilpatric will familiarize himself with general NATO problems in his first European visit since taking office in January. He planned to visit Bonn Oct. 23-24, Paris Oct. 25-26 and London Oct. 27-28.

Most of the troops in the latest overseas shipment will be drawn from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis and the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Pentagon spokesmen said. But they said the movement did not mean the divisions themselves were about to be shipped overseas.

Midas carries piggy-back load in orbit

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI) — A 3,500-pound satellite to warn of enemy missile firings and a piggy-back payload of 350-million tiny copper wires to stretch a new communications band around the earth were hurled into orbit today by a lone U.S. rocket.

The 75 pounds of hair-like wires — which went along for the ride on the Midas IV satellite — were fired in the first test of Project West Ford, a study of improving military communications.

Boosting the two payloads into a circular orbit about 2,100 miles high was the 9th Atlas intercontinental rocket fired so far.

Both in Orbit

Two hours after the Atlas rumbled aloft, the Air Force announced that both experiments were in orbit. The wires which will spread out in a month or so to form a "tin ionosphere" around the world were slightly lower than the Midas.

Project West Ford has been opposed by many scientists who claim the tiny wires, known as dipoles, will clutter space and particularly make the study of planets by optical and radio astronomy more difficult. But on Oct. 4 the White House gave the go-ahead for today's experiment, saying that any further launching would have to wait till after study of today's results.

The Air Force said it would take three to four days to see exactly how the wires were spreading out in space. If all goes well, they will be some 1,200 feet apart when they form a band 5 miles wide 25 miles thick around the world.

Data Checked

Preliminary data indicated it took two hours and 32 minutes for the Midas and the still tightly bunched wires to circle the earth.

The rocket's glare bounced off a layer of low clouds as dawn was coming up over the Pacific Ocean, creating a weird effect like the illumination at a night football game.

Light snows mark final deer hunting

Hunters seeking venison in the high country today as the 1961 season on deer nears its closing were experiencing wintry conditions in some areas this morning.

Snow flurries were beating over the Ochoco and squalls were spilling east over the Cascades into high valleys. Up until noon today, only a track of snow had been noted in Bend, but alpine flurries in the Cascades were visible from town.

Hunters were generally pleased with the light snow in the high country, following weeks of dusty weather. The 1961 season on deer closes Sunday evening.

The general waterfowl season opened at noon today, and lowering clouds, with a bit of moisture, pleased the nimrods.

Prineville noted its first snow of the season this morning, but it was measured as a trace.

Cool weather was general over inland Oregon and foresters held some fear of a flareup of abandoned warming fires in the deer country, should warm days follow the present chill.

Bend recorded a chilly 19 degrees last night. It was cooler to the north in Central Oregon, with Redmond reporting 13 degrees. It was listed as the coolest reporting spot in the country.

Some clearing is expected this afternoon, but more storms are reported moving in from the North Pacific.

Police capture three escapees

SALEM (UPI) — Three escapees from two state institutions here were captured Friday by state police.

They were identified as Robert Harrison, 19, Grants Pass, and Gordon McKinney, Klamath Falls, and David Kramer, Portland, both 17.

Harrison escaped from the Oregon Correctional Institution Wednesday, McKinney and Kramer, patients at Fairview Home, escaped Thursday night.

C of C speaker warns of higher taxes in Oregon

If past trends continue, Oregon residents can expect higher and higher taxes or even a new system of collecting taxes, members of the Bend Chamber of Commerce were told Friday.

The speaker was Ivan Congleton, executive secretary of Associated Oregon Industries of Portland. Congleton was in Bend Friday for his annual report to businessmen of this community who belong to AOI.

Congleton traced the rise in state tax rates during the last 15 years as a basis for his projection.

"Property taxes increased about 470 per cent in the last 15 years; Personal income taxes increased 860 per cent," Congleton said.

"If current projections hold, this rate could almost double in the next ten years," he said.

However, Congleton said, the picture isn't all gloomy. Because of heavy taxation, governments at both local and state level are being more closely scrutinized. This will result in more responsive government at all levels.

Doctors rebel against director

Letters Urged
Congleton also reported on this year's legislative session and urged businessmen to take an interest and write their representatives on legislation they are interested in.

The Forum Luncheon was held at the Pine Tavern. Gordon Roberson, president of the Chamber, presided and introduced several guests.

Phil Gould, a member of the board of AOI, introduced the speaker.

During the meeting, Roberson paid tribute to Owen Panner for his past efforts on behalf of Central Oregon College. "Without Owen's work, I doubt if the college would have been located in Bend," Roberson said.

Escapee back in jail today

Donald E. Makins, listed as an escapee from the Jefferson county jail in Madras earlier this month is back in jail, following a midnight ride.

He was found in the possession of a car owned by Richard Bowman.

Oregon State Police arrested Makins at 1 a.m. today as he was headed south in the missing car. The arrest was made near the Klamath-Deschutes line on U.S. Highway 97 south of Bend.

At the time of his escape, Makins was held in the Madras jail on a charge of larceny of an automobile.

Makins escaped from the Madras jail on October 6, and had been widely hunted. Last night, officers said, he abandoned a Warm Springs car in Madras, took the Bowman car and headed south.

COMMITTED TO HILLCREST

A 16-year-old Bend girl was committed Wednesday to Hillcrest School, Salem. She had been counseled by Robert Becker, juvenile counselor, and appeared before Judge D. L. Pembrow for a hearing on incorrigibility.



BUILDING BON FIRE — Boys from Bend High school worked hard most of the day Friday building a huge bonfire for Homecoming. Unloading lumber from a truck at the old Ryan field are from left to right Kerry Yancey, Jake Young, Frank Nicholson, Glen Rea (hidden behind Nicholson), Dean Seers, and Ken Collier.



BURNING BONFIRE — Rally girls Jo Tribble, left, and Sue Fancher lead yells at the bonfire Friday evening after a car rally. Several hundred students attended the rally which was part of 1961 Homecoming events at Bend High school.

Canada sounds warning

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A Canadian warning that Russia might set off its 50-megaton nuclear bomb this weekend intensified concern about the potential danger of such an explosion among U.N. delegates today.

Fear of radioactive fallout was uppermost in the minds of the delegates. Debate on a nuclear-test ban was expected to reach a peak when sessions resume Monday.

Canadian External Affairs Secretary Howard C. Green delivered his warning Friday to the 101-nation main political committee, which is considering a seven-nation resolution urging the Soviet Union to cancel its plan to set off the greatest man-made explosion in history.

Green said the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa had rejected a Canadian protest on the ground that the projected test was Russia's private business.

The bomb which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says Russia will touch off would be equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT.

Concern grows over potential fallout danger from Red blast

While the committee was debating the issue, the United States announced Russia had set off another fallout-producing nuclear bomb — the 21st of the current series — which unleashed the force of several million tons of TNT.

Indian Delegate K. N. Chakravarty told the committee it should act immediately on an Indian resolution calling for a halt to all nuclear tests.

"Maybe a 30-megaton explosion creates more fallout, but several smaller ones will have the same effect," Chakravarty said.

Japanese Ambassador Katsoo Okazaki said feeling in his country has "reached the point of outrage" over Russia's big-bomb plan. He said fallout over Japan resulting from Soviet tests has multiplied 10 times in the last few days.

Suslov says nothing can stop commies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has accused former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of attempting to organize a 1957 "palace revolution" in the Kremlin, it was disclosed today.

Mikoyan made the accusation in a speech Friday to the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress. The speech was published today in the government newspaper Izvestia.

Mikoyan said Molotov pretended to accept the peaceful coexistence policy laid down at the 20th Congress in 1956 while he actually was fomenting revolution behind the scenes with other members of the so called anti-party group.

Molotov, an unreconstructed Stalinist, was ousted from his party posts along with other members of the anti-party group. He served as ambassador to Outer Mongolia before taking over his present post as Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency at Vienna.

Toward Victory
At today's Congress session, top Soviet theoretician Mikhail Suslov said that "nothing can stop the advance of Communism" toward victory throughout the world.

Suslov, a member of the Soviet Presidium, said the main present task of the Communist party is to create an economy of abundance.

He accused Albanian Communist leaders of "hypocrisy and slander" and said the Albanian press had published an abbreviated and distorted version of the Soviet party program.

He also accused the Albanian government of persecuting friends of the Soviet Union.

Scored Anti-Party

Like other previous speakers, Suslov sharply scored the anti-party group of former premier Georgi Malenkov, longtime Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov, former president Kliment Voroshilov and other former high officials.

The Congress also heard two prominent Asian Communist leaders today and both of them tactfully avoided involvement either in the Soviet quarrel with Albania or the Soviet "anti-party" conflict.

The speakers were Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam and Kim Il Sung of North Korea. Both generously praised the Soviet party program for outstripping the United States.

Western observers said it appears Premier Nikita Khrushchev is willing to let 1961 slip by without negotiating a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Khrushchev has said the Russians would consider dropping their year-end ultimatum to the West if the Allies showed willingness to settle German problems on Soviet terms. He made the statement at the 22nd Communist party congress, which went into its fifth session today with the expected appearance of North Viet Nam leader Ho Chi Minh.

Pressure On West
In the opinion of the observers, the Soviet leader will put pressure on the West for some sort of commitment to negotiate.

At the party congress sessions the Communists were putting propaganda pressure on the West to agree to negotiate the Berlin issue.

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and East German Leader Walter Ulbricht Friday renewed charges the German situation must be remedied without delay.

Mikoyan repeated the Kremlin warning that if the West does not show willingness to negotiate the Soviet Union will sign a separate East German treaty.

No change seen in Sen. Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Doctors at Baylor University Medical Center said today that House Speaker Sam Rayburn, ill with incurable cancer, had another comfortable night Friday night but his condition remains unchanged.

A bulletin issued at noon EDT said the 79-year-old Rayburn "is a comfortable night and is resting this morning."

"His condition remains unchanged. There is nothing new to report in his treatment," the bulletin said.

Rayburn was admitted to the hospital Oct. 2.