

# LONE ISSUE REMAINS IN TRUCE TALKS

## Weather

FORECAST: Partial clearing with showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 40-43. High Thursday 61-63.  
Temp.  
Highest Yesterday 60  
Lowest this Morning 48  
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today .12

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1952

No. 40

## RUSSELL VICTOR IN FLORIDA; TAFT SWEEPS VOTE IN OHIO

## COUNCILMEN MAY DECIDE ON CLOCK MOVE THURSDAY

A decision on daylight saving time for Medford will probably be made at a noon public meeting of the city council Thursday in the city hall.

At a regular council meeting last night, some 40 local residents, including a representative of 200 Bear Creek Orchards employees, urged that the council enact daylight saving time for Medford. Two persons appeared to oppose such action.

Otto Ewaldsen, chairman of the Medford Retail Merchants association, told the council that failure to go on daylight time locally has cut the time in which Medford residents can do business with areas now on daylight time to four hours a day.

### Hardship Said Worked On Local Merchants

He pointed out that local business firms are an hour off of daylight time in their opening and closing hours and lose two hours in the middle of the day because of a one-hour difference in lunch

## Council Accepts Appraisal for 8th Street Opening

The Medford city council last night accepted an appraisal of the Myron Root properties needed for the opening of West Eighth street across the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. Amount of the appraisal was withheld by the council.

On a motion by Councilman Paul Selby, City Superintendent Robert Duff was instructed to go ahead with plans for opening the street and to determine what costs will be involved. The matter was also referred to the council streets and roads and finance committees for further investigation.

John Niedermeyer, Route 2, Medford, appeared before the council to urge opening of the street. "Now is the time to act," Niedermeyer said. He pointed out that the traffic situation on Main and Sixth streets, the streets which now cross the tracks in the downtown area, "is very bad."

Culbertson Letter Heard  
The council also heard a letter from Thomas A. Culbertson Jr., 2509 Lyman avenue, urging opening of the street. Culbertson has circulated petitions requesting the street opening and stated in his letter that he would bring more signatures before the council if they were needed.

Councilmen Selby and Dwight Houghton requested that the amount of the appraisal be withheld in the interest of better negotiations. Houghton stated that, as in private business, "it is the city's duty to obtain the property for the best possible price." He stated that revealing the amount of the appraisal would be tantamount to making an offer for the property.

Councilman Harold Fry urged that in planning the opening, consideration be given to construction of an underpass. He stated that, in the future, it will be necessary to have a free flow of traffic which will not be hindered by passing trains and now is the time to give thought to such a project.

## Sen. Wayne Morse Visitor in Medford

Sen. Wayne Morse arrived in Medford by plane this morning on the first lap of a state-covering tour in an attempt to persuade voters to vote against him for the Republican presidential nomination.

The junior senator, whose name was put on the ballot against his will, is an Eisenhower supporter. In another phase of the same campaign he is seeking support for his candidacy as delegate at convention to the Republican party.

Morse was to speak at the Kiwanis club's noon luncheon today, and later had talks scheduled at Southern Oregon college in Ashland, and in Coos Bay tonight.

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN	CHICAGO	BOSTON	HOLCOMBE	KENNEDY	STOBBS	LOLLAR	HENRY	WHITE
	2	5	0					
		7	9	1				

## Kefauver Suffers First Defeat in Primary Contest

### Taft Claims All Ohio Delegates

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver suffered his first defeat in a presidential primary Wednesday, losing to Sen. Richard B. Russell in the Florida primary, as Sen. Robert A. Taft claimed all of Ohio's 56 Republican delegates in a "tremendous landslide victory."

Returns from 1,370 of Florida's 1,483 precincts gave Russell 269,362 votes to 246,394 for Kefauver. However the stringbean Tennessee apparently prevented Russell from winning the decisive victory which the Georgian's supporters said was needed to win non-Southern support at the Democratic National convention.

Lead Changes Hands  
The lead in the Florida contest changed hands eight times during the night before Russell finally pulled ahead for good. Taft's headquarters for the senator now has 401 delegates to the GOP convention, two-thirds of the 604 needed for nomination. Taft claims some elected delegates who are not publicly committed to any candidate.

A United Press tabulation prior to the Ohio primary showed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with 291 pledged or publicly announced delegates to 274 for Taft.

Florida Race Surprises  
The see-saw Florida race was somewhat of a surprise. Kefauver had said he thought he had "a good chance of winning," but was opposed by Florida's two Democratic senators, Spessard L. Holland and George A. Smathers, and Florida Gov. Fuller Warren. Russell's supporters had predicted a 2-to-1 victory.

Kefauver got heavy support in Miami and the surrounding, heavily populated "Gold Coast," 90,000 striking oil workers would bow to a government request for return to work before the spoke pointed to "zero."

A spokesman for the coalition of 22 striking CIO, AFL and independent oil unions said in Denver that the decision "possibly" would be made Wednesday.

The Wage Stabilization Board requested that the week-old strike of oil workers be ended "immediately" and summoned union and industry leaders to a board meeting in Washington next Tuesday.

WSB Chairman Nathan Feinsinger told representatives of the unions and officials of 75 oil companies that they should continue collective bargaining and be prepared to make a "full report" to the board Tuesday on the status of the dispute.

Breakdown Seen  
Although union officials said they would attend the meeting, they said, "We regret the board's action at this time and point out that it might cause an immediate breakdown in negotiations, which have been progressing favorably in several areas."

## 40 and 8 Voyageurs From Three States Will Converge On City Saturday for Annual Tri-State South Wreck

Voyageurs of the 40 and 8 from California, Nevada and Oregon will converge on Medford Saturday for the annual Tri-State South wreck. It will also be known as the Bogus Creek wreck, according to S. S. Humphries, Tri-State wreck chairman. Wreck is the term for initiation of "poor goods" into the fun and honor society of the American Legion.

Merle Joire, chef de gare of the local vinture is housing chairman for the wreck. Registration will be at the Legion club Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and the initiation will take place Saturday evening in the Elks Temple basement. The candidates will entertain with street stunts during the afternoon.

Officials Coming  
Charles Wells, Portland, Tri-State commander; Harry Bahlman, Portland, state commander of the 40 and 8; Dr. F. J. Ernest,



CANDIDATES QUIZZED — Senator Estes Kefauver (left) of Tennessee and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia appear on a television show at Miami on the eve of the Florida Democratic presidential primary. The candidates answered questions put by three newsmen during panel discussion. Senator Russell is examining a magazine article presented at the panel by Senator Kefauver.

## Nevada Atomic Blast Gives Brilliant Flash

Mt. Charleston, Nev.—(U.P.)—Atomic scientists fired a nuclear blast atop a steel tower before dawn Wednesday at the Yucca Flat proving grounds. The brilliant flash momentarily blinded observers 45 miles away and then dissolved into a beautifully colored fireball.

## Motorists Watch Gas Gauges as Oil Strike Continues

Denver, Colo.—(U.P.)—The nation's motorists kept an anxious eye on their gasoline fuel gauges Wednesday, hoping that 90,000 striking oil workers would bow to a government request for return to work before the spoke pointed to "zero."

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Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Douglas McKay was back in his office Wednesday after a trip to San Francisco for a meeting of the Pacific Coast Board of International Relations.

When the boys from the French box cars got back home they needed laughs to carry them through the difficulties of the years following the war. They laughed off their troubles when they tried to buy a complete outfit of civilian clothes, with the \$60 dollars to walk the streets to try to find a job. There was no American Legion during War I to fight for the rights of the men who were away fighting a war. Needing a place to blow off steam and laugh at their troubles, the young veterans remembered the close brotherhood of the French box-car and decided to reproduce it in an inner organization of chosen Legionnaires.

The first thing the new organization did was to assess itself for \$50,000 to be used for needy children of veterans who were being neglected. Bringing help and happiness to children

is still the major 40 and 8 activity. Meiring's local committees for the wreck are: registration and finance, Earl Bigalow, chairman; Oliver Gustafson, Cole Holmes, Earl York, Morris Leonard Sr. and Roy Stoy; entertainment, Eddie Randall, chairman and A. Eugene Orr; food, Ernest Reinking, chairman, Glen Bjork, John Holmer and Bud Fisher; refreshments, Ray Huson, chairman, Hugh Williams, Fred Luy, Hugh McKenzie, E. L. Knight; wreck and street stunts, Jack Peters, chairman, Ed Russell, Charles Wiley, Bert Staats, Richard Smith, Robert Dames, Pat Finney, Cap Hampton and Edward Kelly; publicity, Bud Fisher, chairman, and Tom Ginn; ritual, Harry Gould, chairman, and Ellis Capp.

The wives of the 40 and 8's will be entertained by Mrs. H. L. Meiring and Mrs. Howard McClure at the country club.

## Eisenhower Favors Control by States In Flood Program

### National Farm Program Favored

Paris—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower discussed Missouri River flood control, a national farm program and foreign affairs Wednesday with two visitors from the United States.

Eisenhower was quoted as saying he favored Missouri flood control measures, but with as much authority as possible reserved for individual states.

Similarly, in a farm program which would include government help to farmers against some of the risks they take in growing the country's food, Eisenhower was quoted as saying that authority should be reserved as far as possible on a state level as opposed to a central federal authority.

Eisenhower, preparing to go home to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, discussed the domestic issues with former Republican Governor T. Mickelson of South Dakota, one of his leading Midwest boosters.

Hour-Long Conference  
He talked foreign affairs at a one-hour conference with John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert who is mentioned as possible secretary of state if the Republicans win the November election.

Nothing was said of the Eisenhower-Dulles talk but Mickelson told of his two-hour talk with Eisenhower, whom he had seen previously during the week-end.

"After my six hours of talking to Eisenhower in two sessions I'm convinced he knows and appreciates and is sincerely interested in farm problems," Mickelson said. "He is for the federal government taking a rightful part in a federal agricultural program with the administration on a local level."

Seattle—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will answer questions on "all essential issues" of the Presidential campaign at a press conference in Abilene, Kan., July 5, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said here Tuesday.

Other awards presented at the dinner included: Rolla Crick of the Oregon Journal and Wallace Turner of The Oregonian top awards in the metropolitan field for reporters. Crick was honored for investigation and coverage of the abortion situation in Portland. Turner was honored for gathering evidence that led to a gambling raid in Clackamas county that led to 11 indictments.

Warren Campaigns In Willamette Valley  
Portland—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren of California Wednesday headed into Oregon's Willamette valley in his campaign for the state's 18-man Republican delegation in the May 16 primary election after questioning some of the "inherent powers" of the presidency in a speech here Tuesday night.

After a breakfast meeting at McMinnville and a luncheon at Corvallis, Warren was scheduled to speak at Albany Wednesday night. He will fly to Los Angeles Thursday and return to Salem Friday afternoon.

In an address at the annual awards banquet of the Press Club of Oregon, the Republican presidential nomination aspirant said the trend of federal officials to determine what is news and what is confidential was brought home to the American people when the President said he had the inherent power to take over the press and radio.

Suspect Arrested In Local Burglaries  
James Turney Eakin, 31, of 707 Clark street, Apartment 3, was arrested last night by city police. He is being held for investigation in a total of more than 12 burglaries here, officers stated.

Police indicated that Eakin will be arraigned on a burglary charge today. They said that he has admitted taking part in several burglaries.

Burglaries believed to have been cleared up by Eakin's arrest include three at the Junior Red Cross building, two at Medford Lumber company, two at Medford Pines Lumber company, the Big Pines Lumber company, the First Presbyterian church, the Medford Public library, Crater Lake Lumber company, Key's Second Hand store and Smith-Dyngre Lumber companies.

Portland—(U.P.)—Seventeen-year-old Valerie Cowles Wednesday ruled as Roosevelt high school's choice for the 1952 Portland Rose Festival princess.



ON THE MEND—Actress Marilyn Monroe smiles from her hospital bed in Hollywood following a recent appendectomy. Upon complete recovery she will journey to Niagara Falls to film a new picture.

## Bill Force, Former Tribune Reporter, Gets Press Award

Portland—Bill Force, formerly a reporter on The Mail Tribune, Medford, last night was presented with a Press Club of Oregon award for the best newspaper writing in a downstate paper during the year 1951. The award was for a series of articles on taxation which appeared in the Medford paper last winter.

Force, who is now with the United Press in Portland, was one of several Oregon newsmen who were honored with Press Club awards at the fourth annual awards dinner of the club. Gov. Earl Warren of California was the speaker.

Writing under the title, "Public Money: The Tax Dollar is a Fast Buck—Here's Its Story," Force covered various phases of the complicated tax structure in Oregon, with emphasis on how it affects each citizen.

He was presented with the award—first honorable mention for writing in non-metropolitan newspapers, by Eric Allen Jr., city editor of The Mail Tribune.

Other awards presented at the dinner included: Rolla Crick of the Oregon Journal and Wallace Turner of The Oregonian top awards in the metropolitan field for reporters. Crick was honored for investigation and coverage of the abortion situation in Portland. Turner was honored for gathering evidence that led to a gambling raid in Clackamas county that led to 11 indictments.

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## Prisoner Problem Still Snarls Plan For Peace in Korea

### Communists Withdraw Russia Nomination

Panmunjon, Korea—(U.P.)—United Nations and Communist negotiators tentatively settled two of their three truce deadlocks Wednesday, but Red demands for forcible repatriation of 62,000 war prisoners still blocked a Korean armistice.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway promptly informed the Reds in a virtual ultimatum that there can be no cease fire in Korea unless they drop their insistence on the forcible return of prisoners who have renounced Communism.

Agreement Disclosed  
Lifting of the secrecy agreement that has cloaked meetings of the truce teams during the past week disclosed that the UN and Reds were in agreement on two of the last three disputed issues holding up an armistice.

Red negotiators offered to withdraw their nomination of Russia to the neutral truce inspection commission, and the Allies offered to drop their demand for a ban on military airfield construction during an armistice.

Contingent on Issue  
But both offers were contingent on settlement of the prisoner problem. The Communists demanded the return of all 132,000 prisoners held by the Allies; the UN offered to return only the 70,000 prisoners who have said they would not resist repatriation.

Thus only the single issue of a prisoner exchange still blocks a Korean cease fire. But the issue is so fundamental that unless one side or the other yields, it can prolong the war indefinitely.

UN Cannot Retreat  
Both Ridgway, as supreme United Nations commander, and Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce delegate, told the Communists that the U. N. "can not and shall not retreat" from its stand against forcible repatriation of prisoners.

Joy even proposed at Wednesday's armistice session that the truce talks be broken off until the Communists "desire to meet again."

Washington—(U.P.)—United States military and diplomatic authorities said Wednesday Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's latest truce offer to the Communists in Korea is final.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference the Allied recommendations were fair and reasonable measures and anyone who wanted a truce in Korea would have accepted them.

Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster said there would be no compromise in the Allied stand on return of war prisoners, the point on which the peace talks are deadlocked.

## Eisenhower Leader To Speak Here Friday

U. S. Senator Frank Carlson, former governor of Kansas and one of the leaders in the national Eisenhower for President campaign, will speak here May 9 at a public rally. Eisenhower boosters were reminded today. The rally is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Medford high school auditorium.

Senator Carlson will meet with Medford and Jackson county Eisenhower workers at the Medford hotel at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

Carlson served as a member of the United States house of representatives from 1937 to 1947, and in 1950 was elected to the senate. He was a member of the Kansas legislature in 1929 and 1931, served as chairman of the Kansas Republican state committee from 1932 to 1934, and in 1947 was elected governor of the state.

Baker, Ore.—(U.P.)—State Policeman Roger Armstrong signaled the eastbound Union Pacific streamliner City of Portland to a halt about five miles west of here early Tuesday after seeing flames leaping from the big diesel engine.

BULLETINS  
Washington—(U.P.)—The Defense Department reported Wednesday that announced American battle casualties in Korea now total 108,172, an increase of 207 over last week's report.