

Recommended

A feature story on a new industrial development on South Grape street appears on Page 11 of today's issue of The Mail Tribune.

47th Year

30 Pages

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Weather

FORECAST—Fair today and Monday, except for possible thunderstorms over the mountains today, slightly cooler Monday. High today 80-82, low tonight 45-50. Highest yesterday 82. Lowest yesterday 49.

Local Pear Crops 20 Per Cent Below Last Year's Level

Frost Damage Said Principal Reason

The Medford area 1952 pear crop may be as much as 20 per cent less than last year, according to an estimate quoted last week by C. B. Cordy, county agent for horticulture. He said the principal reason the crop will be less is frost damage.

In addition, Cordy stated, "It would be conservative to say that an additional 10 per cent will be of lower grade fruit, and as a result will bring less money."

Cordy added, "If half of the crop reduction was due to frost, this would mean a loss to the valley (from frost) of more than \$1 1/2 million. This makes it easy to see why the fruit growers are actively seeking better and more effective means of protection against frost."

Another cause of loss to fruit men was the hailstorms of two weeks ago, according to Cordy. He pointed out that while the actual damage done was restricted to a few orchards and the percentage of loss was low, there was a loss of some \$50,000 in income to the valley, or about one half of one per cent of the annual income from pears.

"The pear industry represents such a large income to the valley that frequently, when these relatively minor losses occur, they are overlooked," he said. "Actually, however, it does represent the loss of considerable new money."

Cordy pointed out that it is too early to determine definitely the exact extent of the loss, or to accurately estimate the crop.

Reports on Experiments

He also reported on the recent experiments with wind machines as a solution to the problem of frost damage. His report said: "There were four machines tried out in the valley this year. Two of these worked on the helicopter principle, and two of them were propeller type. One of the propeller types was a small machine, while the other was a larger machine with two propellers each one blowing in an opposite direction. These machines were checked very carefully this spring, and the results indicated that none of them would give satisfactory or economical frost protection."

"The small helicopter type machines would raise the temperature from 1 1/2 to 2 degrees over a circle of about 300 feet in diameter. This would be roughly 1 1/2 acres. Even when 50 heaters were lit in a circle 125 feet from the machine, it had no effect beyond the area of approximately 300 feet in diameter.

A small propeller type machine was very little more effective, while the large machine gave a rise of 1 1/2 to 2 degrees over an area 600 feet in diameter. This would be about seven acres. As this large machine cost over \$4,000 and gave a maximum of 2 degrees protection, it would be an uneconomical high price and insufficient protection on severe nights.

"In addition to this Robert W. Root arranged to have an airplane fly over an orchard. This airplane flight gave results very similar to the wind machine in that it raised the temperature around 1 1/2 to 2 degrees, but should be tested further.

"Orchard heating is extremely important in protecting the valley's fruit crop."



E. C. (JERRY) JEROME New Shrine Association Leader

Shriners Choose Medford for 1953 Regional Conclave

Fourteen temples of the Shrine, all members of the Pacific Northwest Shrine association, will participate in the 1953 convention of the association in Medford. This city was selected as the convention site Friday at closing sessions of the 1952 convention in Billings, Mont.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Shriners are expected to attend, making it probably the largest convention ever held in Medford. Some 2,000 of the Shriners will be members of uniformed units attending.

E. C. (Jerry) Jerome, long active in Shrine work, was elected president of the association and, as is frequently the case, the convention agreed to meet next at the home city of the incoming president.

From Large Area

The temples belonging to the association are located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, British Columbia and Alberta.

Before he left for Billings, Jerome said that it had been hoped Medford would be selected for the '53 convention, and that a great deal of preliminary work has already been done to line up accommodations for the visiting Shriners.

The convention will be of considerable economic importance to Medford, also, it was pointed out, and estimates are that some \$300,000 of new money, at a minimum, will be brought into the city by the Shriners.

Medco Labor Dispute Settlement Reached

The dispute between the Medford corporation and Local 6-221 International Woodworkers of America, CIO, was finally settled yesterday.

B. L. Nutting, Medco manager, reported that a signed contract was delivered to him Saturday, ending the dispute which started several weeks ago. Some 150 woods and railroad workers were on strike until a tentative agreement was reached May 16. They returned to work last Tuesday.

The union approved the terms of the agreement at a meeting Wednesday night, Nutting was informed.

The terms of the agreement are generally similar to those of other contracts throughout the industry.

AFL Sailors Strike Throttles Shipping On Pacific Coast

Owners Claim Korea Cargoes Are Delayed

San Francisco — (U.P.) — A weekend walkout by American Federation of Labor sailors throttled private shipping in Pacific coast ports Saturday and shipowners claimed that even "priority" military cargoes for Korea were being delayed.

Hardest hit by the wage dispute were 400 passengers aboard the liner President Wilson in San Francisco whose departure for Hawaii and Orient points already had been several hours delayed by the walkout. At Los Angeles, another 400 passengers waited with fading hope for the ship's arrival.

Sailing Postponed

Shortly after 4 p. m. American President Lines officials "postponed" the President Wilson's sailing for the day and rescheduled it tentatively for noon today.

"It is patent that the union will not provide a crew today," an AFL spokesman said. "There is no assurance we will have a crew Sunday."

The AFL sailors union of the Pacific headed by fiery Harry Lundberg, staged the walkout to back up demands for "true collective bargaining" by owners in re-negotiating the wage provisions of their working agreement.

The sailors quit work at 4 p. m. PDT Friday and voted at stop-work meetings in principal West coast ports to stay off the job at least until 5 p. m. Monday.

Catholic Pastor Issues Statement On Rev. Caliandro

Further information on the activities and background of the Rev. Anthony Caliandro, who spoke in Medford last week, was given in a prepared statement issued Saturday by the Very Rev. John M. Berger, pastor of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church of Medford.

Mr. Caliandro was described as an "Italian-born ex-priest of the Roman Catholic church," in information given out prior to his appearance in Medford. He is at present traveling through the United States under the auspices of the National Association of Evangelicals, and addressed a group at the Medford Friends church Friday evening.

Deny Former Priesthood

Father Berger's statement said: "We deny categorically that Anthony Caliandro was ever a priest of the Roman Catholic church; no authentic credentials of any kind have been presented locally. Information from Italy, received through news services in the United States, affirms that this man, if he was at any time a Catholic, severed his relationship with the church at about the age of 15."

The pastor concluded by saying, "May we suggest that those who may be interested in the Catholic church and her doctrines, manifest that interest by contacting the local Catholic clergy, rather than by inviting into this community foreigners of extremely doubtful antecedents."

FRENCH TRY TO DELAY SIGNING

Eisenhower Gains Additional Ground In Battle for Republican Delegates

General Receives Strong Majority From Washington Maryland Delegation Favors Eisenhower

Washington — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft late Saturday continued in a neck-and-neck race for the Republican presidential nomination with "Ike" picking up ground in Washington and Maryland.

Eisenhower won 20 of Washington's 24 delegates. Ike may get 18 Maryland's delegation was pledged to Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin on the first ballot at the national convention to be held at Chicago in July, but instructed after that, McKeldin is reported to favor Eisenhower, however.

There were reports that McKeldin may take as many as 18 of Maryland's 24 votes for "Ike" to the convention. Taft has four of Washington's delegates. That brings the total of formally chosen delegates for Taft to 392 to Eisenhower's 380.

On the other side of the political fence, Delaware Democrats chose a six-vote delegation unpledged to any of the wide field of candidates for the presidential nomination.

Opposition Expected

The Maryland situation is touchy in that McKeldin who also was elected national committeeman and a delegate to the convention, will have opposition from Sen. Marshall Butler who is an avowed Taft supporter.

The Taft-Eisenhower fight in Washington was for a majority of the state's 24 votes at the national convention. Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen claimed the three at-large delegates being named in the Minnesota state convention on the strength of winning the primary there last March.

Stassen got 21 delegates in the primary and four others went to Eisenhower because the General's write-in votes in two districts exceeded those cast for the former governor.

Two Small Boys Have Close Call

A policy of "living dangerously" almost paid off in tragedy yesterday for two small Central Point boys, according to sheriff's deputies and Central Point police.

One of the boys, eight years old, came home with what appeared to be a bullet hole in his thumb, they said. He told his parents he and a nine-year-old friend had been riding their bicycles when they heard a gun shot and he was hit in the thumb.

Police were notified and started to check the stories the pair told. When the tales didn't quite jibe with each other, officers began to check more closely.

They found the boys had been taking high caliber rifle ammunition from a Central Point warehouse. They had pounded the lead slugs from the shells by placing them on a metal manhole cover and hammering them with rocks. When the slugs came out they used matches to touch off the powder in the shells.

School District No. 6 Schedules Budget Vote

Central Point — A meeting of school district No. 6 will be held at 8 p. m. June 9 at Central Point junior high school gymnasium for discussing the 1952-1953 school budget and voting on a levy in excess of the six per cent limitation.

The total budget proposed is \$548,925 with a levy of \$320,450. The school district is outside the six per cent limit. Of the overall budget, \$493,525 is the general fund estimate and \$55,400 is the bond interest and sinking fund total.



DISPUTE ENDS—Shown above in a counter-picketing action by employees of Kim's restaurant, Highway 99 south, is a waitress (right), walking with two union pickets. The union called off its pickets Saturday afternoon and ended the dispute with the employees. The union set up pickets on May 2 and was joined last Sunday by the employees. The employees marched shoulder-to-shoulder with the union pickets throughout the week until the picketing was discontinued yesterday.

Union Withdraws Pickets From Medford Restaurant

Pickets of AFL Local 329, Culinary Alliance and Bartenders union were withdrawn at 3:30 p. m. Saturday from Kim's restaurant and the dispute between the employees and the union was terminated, according to Fred Morlan, spokesman of the Industry Council of Southern Oregon.

The action was made following an open discussion held at Kim's restaurant earlier in the afternoon which was attended by Morlan, representing the Industry Council, Mrs. Gertrude Sweet, Portland, international representative of the eighth district of the union; Harold Teeple, business agent of Local 329; and 12 waitresses from the restaurant.

Pickets had been placed in front of the restaurant on May 2 by the union and these were joined in a counter-picket on May 18 by representatives of the restaurant's employees in protest to the picketing. The union pickets were against the employees and not the employer.

During the discussion, Agent Teeple pointed out that the employer, Henry Fong, had been notified by the central labor council to appear before it by letter and had not done so. This placed the business on "the unfair status." Teeple had also written a letter last December to the employees requesting a

meeting with them, and told the group he had received no answer from the letter.

A spokesman for the waitresses told the union representatives that their present conditions "were okay with them" and they were now getting 75 cents an hour and working a 40-hour week. Their main objections were (1) they hadn't been contacted personally, and (2) the conditions were such in Local 329 that the union "would have to clean its own house before it brought in any new employees."

Mrs. Sweet summed up the meeting with "we will call the whole thing off and go to work in bringing about better working conditions in the local union."

She pointed out to the group that two things were determined by the meeting: the first was the employees weren't given a chance to sit down with the union representative over the matter—she attributed the lack of personal contact to the "current tension of these days" and that a letter was deemed better in not disrupting the working hours at the restaurant by asking for some other meeting place—and, second, that the local union conditions under contract "are not lived up to in many houses."

She expressed her appreciation at the "frankness with which the employees had given their views at the meeting."

Idaho State Prison Riot Lasts 5 Hours

Boise, Ida. — (U.P.) — Rioting convicts at the Idaho State Prison here surrendered and returned to their cells late Saturday in the face of a tear gas barrage and a flying squad of club-swinging guards and policemen.

The riot by 250 belligerent prisoners lasted slightly more than five hours. Warden L. E. Clapp ordered a complete lockup after the rioters were back in their cells. He said they would stay there "until this thing is straightened out."

He said there would be no more grievance committees and the prison would be run from the front office from now on.

Rooms in Shambles

The recreation room and the laundry were a shambles. Every movable piece of furniture and equipment was broken up. The commissary in the recreation room was looted of candy and tobacco. All of the windows were shattered in the building the convicts held during the riot.

Before it was over, the convicts set fire to two buildings and boasted that they had wrecked the laundry and auto license shop. The prison houses about 470 convicts. About 170 were not involved in any way. The other 50 were members of a work

Rebellious POWs Knuckling Under To Tough Policy

Illegal Banners Are Hauled Down

Koje Island, Korea, Sunday — (U.P.) — Rebellious Communist war prisoners knuckled under to the Allies new "get tough" policy yesterday and hauled down their illegal flags and taunting propaganda banners.

A North Korean spokesman for the prisoners assured Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, the island's tough new commandant, the prisoners are now "willing to obey orders." Gen. Mark W. Clark had ordered Boatner to regain "uncontested control" of the prisoners.

The first flags to come down were in notorious Compound 76 where former Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd was kidnaped. Later, captives in nine of the 17 compounds on this island pulled down their Communist flags and banners and the remainder were expected to do so shortly.

Washington dispatches disclosed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway advised congress the Communist truce team had threatened reprisals against Allied prisoners if harsh action was taken against the rebellious prisoners.

However, no "harsh action" was responsible for the Communists knuckling under to Boatner.

The Communist action appeared voluntary — in the face of a show of force by American paratroopers and newly arrived British Commonwealth troops.

North Korean prison leader Col. Lee Huk Koo wrote Boatner requesting a meeting and said the prisoners were now "willing to obey orders."

Boatner received Lee in a headquarters room where he told him the Geneva convention "requires that prisoners of war act in a disciplined, respectful manner" and that "flying flags and displaying signs is contrary to discipline and respect."

Pear Committee Elects Members

Members of the Winter Pear Committee representing the Medford growing area were elected at two meetings here last week.

The committee is set up under the Department of Agriculture, and is composed of grower and shipper members from the six major fruit producing areas of the west coast. The committee establishes the minimum grades and sizes for all winter pears.

David B. Lowry was elected as grower-member of the committee for this area; Stephen G. Nye was named first alternate and Paul Culbertson second alternate. They were elected at a meeting of the Jackson County Fruit Growers league Friday.

The shipper-member, elected at a meeting of the Rogue Valley Traffic association, is Shelby M. Tuttle. Alternates are Joe Naudes and Harold A. Holmes.

Spokesmen said that the work of the committee will be of particular importance this year, since there will be an unusual amount of frost-marked fruit to be considered.

Medford Guard Units Set Annual Training

Medford's two national guard units, Headquarters company and Company A, 1st battalion, 188th infantry, are scheduled to leave here for summer training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., June 14.

They will travel by train for the annual encampment. About 70 men from the Medford area will take part in the exercises and a national guard anti-aircraft unit is scheduled to train at Yakima, Wash., at about the same time, they said.

The 382nd quartermaster battalion, organized reserve corps, is scheduled for training at Ft. Lewis from July 20 to August 3, and the 304th logistical company A-ORC, will train from August 3 to 18 at Ft. Lewis.

Late Hour Attempt To Stall Two Pacts Ends With Failure

Schuman Had Agreed To Signing Earlier

Bonn, Germany, Sunday — (U.P.) — France tried again early today to stall the German Peace contract and the European Army

London, Sunday — (U.P.) — Russia charged in a new note to the western Allies to delay the West German peace contract is "actually an open military alliance" between the Big Three western powers and the Bonn republic.

The Soviets denounced the contract as a "flagrant violation of the Potsdam agreement" and said it would involve West Germany in preparations for a new war.

trately, but informed sources said the eleventh-hour attempt ended in failure.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who earlier had agreed "reluctantly" to sign the two agreements, reopened the subject in a conference with Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that lasted from 10:40 p. m. to 12:50 a. m.

Urges Further Delays

There was little doubt that the French, who have delayed effective preparations for the defense of Europe for nearly two years, were urging still further delays.

French sources here admitted quite frankly that their government, taken aback by the quick progress of Allied-German negotiations in the past few weeks, was stalling for time.

They said that officials in Paris, fearing that National Assembly debate on the treaties would bring about a government crisis, wanted to delay it as long as possible.

Fear Loss of Aid

Informed sources said, however, that the threat of losing U. S. aid had persuaded Schuman that he should sign the pacts on Monday and the Army Treaty on Tuesday.

Earlier today, France had declared that Schuman could not sign the treaty until the United States and Britain promised to prevent any future German "secession" from the six-nation force. Later, however, the Paris government backed down.

The French cabinet watered down its original stiff demand for formal guarantees to a demand that the United States and British to join France in a strong declaration of solidarity against a future German betrayal.

French fears of a walk-out from the European defense community by Germany once she is rearmed had prompted the sudden cabinet threat to withhold Schuman's signature from the German treaty.

Forestry Department To Man Guard Posts

The State Department of Forestry will begin to man its lookouts and guard stations in this area on Monday, it was reported yesterday by District Warden Ted Maul.

It will be some two weeks before all of them are manned, he said.

Maul added that "quite a few smokes" have already been reported to the district headquarters on Table Rock road. Most of them have turned out to be debris burning fires which were started without permits. But he said that department personnel must check on each one on the chance that it is an uncontrolled fire. Each such "false alarm" costs the state about \$25, he pointed out.

When fires are burned without permits, warnings are issued, he said, and arrests are made up on a second violation.

Grants Pass Merchants Continue Fight for DST

Grants Pass — Merchants belonging to the Grants Pass and Josephine county Chamber of Commerce haven't given up their fight to get the city on daylight saving time, the Grants Pass Courier reports.

The merchants voted Thursday to call another special city council meeting to reconsider previous action when the council turned down daylight time.

2,000 Persons Witness Festival Events; Mary Kathryn White Crowned Queen

Phoenix—About 2,000 Rogue valley citizens witnessed the crowning of Queen Mary Kathryn White of the Fourth Annual Phoenix May Festival yesterday morning in Phoenix.

Queen Mary was chosen from five princesses and her court included Miss Betty Louise Hendrickson, Miss Betty Jean Hopper, Miss Leota May Perry, and Miss Kay Marie Fisher. The queen received a \$50 cash prize and members of her court were given boxed gifts.

A parade 1 1/4 miles long followed the coronation and opening ceremonies in which Secretary of State Earl Newberry, Ashland, gave the official address. The grand parade included 30 official entries with the Phoenix Garden club taking top honors for the best float which was drawn by a large floral swan and featured some floral scenes with children and a running fountain of water. The club was awarded the new 32-luch gold trophy



MARY KATHRYN WHITE Named Festival Queen

times for permanent possession. The Lady Lions of Phoenix won second prize in the float division and the Phoenix Community club took third honors.

C. Lyall Fidler, well-known valley master of ceremonies, announced the program and Festival Coordinator Curt Fisher awarded the prizes for the float winners.

Many booths and displays were set up on the Community club grounds and several thousand patrons were on the grounds during the day and evening. Modern and square dancing was held in the evening as well as other types of amusements.

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday that weather conditions had improved and that it hoped to fire a nuclear device, the 18th to be tested in the southern Nevada desert at dawn Sunday.