

Weather

FORECAST—Partly cloudy this morning; increasing high cloudiness in afternoon and evening; little warmer today. Expected high 75, low tonight 42.

Highest yesterday 71 Temp. Lowest yesterday 45

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

Recommended

A feature story on an agriculture conservation program being conducted in Jackson county by the Production and Marketing Administration appears on Page 7 of today's issue of The Mall Tribune.

47th Year

24 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1952.

United Press—Full Leased Wire

No. 61



REDS RIOT IN BERLIN—A West German policeman grabs one of the 6000 Communist youths who attempted to invade the American sector of Berlin. Police used tear gas to quell

the riot which came on the heels of the peace treaty signed between the Allies and the German Federal Republic.

Crossing of German Border Forbidden By Russian Orders

Even Red Officials Admit Confusion

Berlin, Sunday—(U.P.)—Russia formally sealed the frontier of Soviet Germany to western travelers at 12:01 a. m. today, but the effects of the change were not immediately apparent.

The order tightening of Iron Curtain restrictions became effective a few hours after Gen. Thomas T. Handy, U.S. commander in Europe, had demanded immediate suspension of an earlier Red order banning Allied military police from the highway linking Berlin with the West.

The new Red order created a three-mile "forbidden zone" all along the 375-mile border between Communist Germany and the West, policed by guards with orders to "shoot to kill" unauthorized travelers.

Forty West Germans living in vacation cottages in a disputed border area were ordered yesterday to decide whether they would get out, go to jail, or become citizens of Red Germany.

Details of the new regulations, however, were a mystery. Up to 1 a. m. today the new restrictions had no notable effect.

West Berlin police said "everything is normal" along the boundary separating Western districts from the Soviet sector of the divided city.

In one respect, the situation in Berlin was brighter than before. Telephone communications between the Eastern and Western sectors, abruptly severed by the Reds several days ago, were partially restored late last night.

There was no explanation for the relaxation of the "wire blockade." Officials here recalled, however, that the Reds had offered two days ago to restore service on 70 of the 2,000 blocked trunks and it appeared that they had done so despite a Western rejection of the proposal as inadequate.

Medford Boy Gets National Mention

Bill McAllister, a graduating senior at the Medford high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, 2815 Hillcrest road, has received honorable mention in the nationwide Elks Grand Lodge "Youth Leadership" contest.

Ernest Scott, secretary of the lodge, reported that McAllister was among the first 10 of the 96 state winners, who in turn were chosen from thousands of candidates throughout the nation in the Elk-sponsored contest.

In addition to a certificate, young McAllister will receive a \$50 U. S. savings bond.

Won State, Local Contest

He was entered in the national contest after being selected as top student leader among boys in the Jackson county phase of the contest, and then going on to win the statewide valuable student contest.

Other recent honors young McAllister has received include his selection as one of two Medford youths to receive Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps college instruction, and his election as student mayor in the recent Student Government day held here.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS HIT

304 Die Violently In First Two Days Of Long Week-End

The highway death toll soared Saturday midway through the big weekend holiday, and a safety expert said it appeared that a record would be set for mechanized slaughter.

By late Saturday the nation counted 304 violent deaths since the start of the Memorial day holiday at 6 a. m. Thursday. Traffic accidents killed 202 of the victims. Fifty-five drowned, 11 died in airplane crashes and 36 died in miscellaneous mishaps.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said it appeared that "the nation is headed for a new all-time high for any three-day Memorial day holiday traffic toll."

He said the final figure by midnight Sunday might even surpass the four-day toll for the 1950 Memorial day holiday, in which 334 were killed on the highways.

Dearborn said, "This seems to us to be stupid and criminal." He implored motorists to unite "in a last-ditch effort to hold down this holiday toll" by pleading to start home early from vacation spots and take their time.

California "Leads" California led all other states in traffic deaths with a total of 23. Ohio had 20, New York 13, Illinois 10, Michigan 9 and Indiana 8.

The National Safety Council estimated in advance that automobile accidents would kill 310 persons by the end of the holiday period midnight Sunday. Safety experts said the death rate would hit a peak late Sunday when millions of tired vacationers jam the highways for the trip home.

During last year's single-day Memorial day holiday, only 82 persons were killed in traffic for the lowest postwar holiday toll. The worst Memorial day week-end toll on record was in 1950, when 334 persons died on the highways.

Local Man's Name Drawn For Columbia Basin Farm

A Rogue River valley resident, was among the first 32 whose names were drawn in the U. S. bureau of reclamation's lottery offering farms for purchase at pre-irrigation prices from the giant Columbia Basin Irrigation project in eastern Washington, according to United Press.

He is Robert A. Metzger, route 3, box 174-A, Medford, who is married and has three sons, age 3, 8 and 10 years. Metzger, after receiving a telephone call from The Mail Tribune notifying him of the drawing, stated late yesterday "it was all a little bit sudden, but we plan to go up there eventually."

He related that he had also applied in two other drawings to the bureau of reclamation but had not been placed in the lottery. Metzger came to the valley four years ago from southern California where he was a farmer. He is employed at the Ralph Cook cattle ranch.

To qualify for the drawing, applicants had to prove they could pay for the land and support themselves for at least a year while they tried to make the land pay, according to U.P. There were more than 10,000 applicants, but the drawing Saturday was from the 3,000 names of veterans of World War II or Korea.

The drawing winners earn the right to purchase farms ranging in size from 10 to 160 acres. UP said, with the ultimate sale pending each drawer's ability to qualify on examination.

Othello, Wash.—(U.P.)—Lady Luck gave 32 20th Century pioneer families Saturday a chance to subdue a desert which has swallowed hopes and fortunes for more than half a century.

The 32 lucky names were picked from a fishbowl in a federal land lottery at 3 p. m. They will be the first new settlers on the giant Columbia basin irrigation project of Eastern Washington—the first wave of the West's greatest land rush since the days of the Oklahoma territory.



FRENCH RED—Jacques Ducloux (above), acting head of French Communist Party, was arrested after Red rioters, armed with hatchets and guns, attacked police in a violent "anti-Ridgway" demonstration at Paris. One rioter was killed and 50 policemen were injured.

Government Seizes Secret Documents In Surprise Raid

Communists Stunned By Swift Tactics

Paris—(U.P.)—French police smashed the barricaded entrance of the fortress-like Communist national headquarters Saturday and seized tons of secret documents which may reveal Kremlin plans for seizing power in France.

With coordinated raids in the early morning hours police here and at other key points throughout France carried out the sternest action yet taken against Communism by any western European government.

Government specialists began examining the documents Saturday night for names of party members. Communists secretly inside the government, and for evidence that the Communists are conspiring to overthrow the right-wing government of Premier Antoine Pinay.

The Communists appeared stunned and thrown off balance by the swift government tactics, and it may take several days before they can receive new orders from Moscow.

The first clue as to whether the Communists intend to launch new disorders may come today, traditional day for the biggest Communist turnouts. The country was calm despite Red pleas for strikes and Red demonstrators calling for workers to arise in protest.

Only one small-scale demonstration was reported. One demonstrator was injured in the village of Trelaze, 180 miles Southwest of Paris, when 200 quarry workers, demanding the release of Ducloux, clashed with police.

Ecological point of the search was the massive, seven-story "storm proof" edifice in the heart of Paris near the Place de L'Opera where Communist headquarters are located. Police squads also broke into at least five other party buildings in Paris.

Crater High School Addition Bid OK'd

Central Point—School board members of consolidated district No. 6 have accepted the \$65,819.50 offer of Besonette and Graff, Medford contractors, to construct a four-room addition to Central Point Junior High school.

Construction will start immediately and will be completed by the opening of school next fall, board members said.

Other bidders were Hettergren and Wiley, Ashland; H. Barnhardt, Medford, and R. E. Meade and company, Grants Pass.

All bids on construction of a shop building and classroom addition at Crater high school were rejected as too high. A new call for bids was issued. The offers will be opened on June 18.

Prison Camp Commander Jails Leader of Red Rioters

Koje Island, Kores, Sunday—(U.P.)—Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner ordered a North Korean Lieutenant Colonel, who directed Communist prisoners in Thursday's rebellious demonstrations, thrown into a special jail today after the surly, high-ranking Red insulted the camp commander.

The stern action was the first taken by any of the 17 Allied commanders who have directed prison administration on turbulent Koje Island against inmates for not showing them deference.

Camp authorities did not disclose the nature of the heated conversation that passed between Boatner and the Communist colonel after the prisoner was called into the general's office to be given "hell" for the incident which aroused tough inmates of Compound 86.

The North Korean, who was not named, was termed responsible for the agitation which brought more than 100 U. S. and British soldiers into the compound to quell the disturbance with tear gas bombs and blazing rifles.

EISENHOWER RETURNS TO JOIN GOP BATTLE

Full Honors Await General's Arrival In United States

Makes Brief Stop In Newfoundland

Stephensville, Newfoundland—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, coming home from his "crusade in Europe" to domestic political wars, stopped off at Harmon Air Base here late Saturday.

Eisenhower's plane landed at the base at 7:45 p. m., EST. He was scheduled to take a brief rest and then fly directly to Washington, D. C., where he was to receive full military honors at Washington National airport.

After that the general will doff his uniform for "civvies" and get into the thick of the fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

A spokesman said he did not know how long Eisenhower would remain here, but thought he would leave in time to arrive in Washington at 4 p. m., EST, Sunday.

Eisenhower, who turned over his supreme European command to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Friday, took off from Paris in his plane, "The Columbine," at 9 a. m., EST.

Before the Paris take-off, a brief farewell ceremony was held at Orly airport with French and U. S. officials seeing off the man who has worked 17 months to build a European defense that will stave off Communist aggression.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken to prevent any Communist demonstrations against Eisenhower in the midst of the current French crack down on Red leaders, but there were no incidents.

French Defense Minister Rene Pleven, SHAPE chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, and Ridgway were at the airport to say goodbye.

Hamilton said the plan "is practically bribery," would cost "about a half-million dollars" and would be financed by money "scooped from the deep vaults of Wall street's international bankers."

Brooklyn Catholic Church Victim of \$100,000 Theft

New York—(U.P.)—A priest discovered Saturday that two diamond and ruby encrusted gold crowns valued at \$100,000 had been stolen from figures of the Virgin Mary and the Infant Jesus in a Roman Catholic church in Brooklyn.

Father James Russo was saying mass when he discovered that the two crowns were gone from a mural at Regina Pacis Votive shrine. The crowns were made from diamond rings, rubies, necklaces, and bracelets and other jewelry some 12,000 parishioners had contributed for conversion into the sacred altar piece. There were 500 diamonds and 200 rubies in the ornaments.



GENERAL EISENHOWER Returns to United States

GI Bill Measure Expected To Pass

Washington—(U.P.)—House members Saturday gave Rep. Old in E. Teague, D-Tex., a good chance for passage Monday of his new GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterans.

Opposition to the measure in its present form was slow to take shape. Most observers believed that in the absence of an organized drive to block it the bill will clear the House easily.

The bill's backers are in a rush to get it through the House and to the Senate, so it can be made law before adjournment.

The measure would give the fast-growing new crop of ex-GI's rehabilitation benefits similar to those awarded to veterans of World War II in the original GI Bill of Rights.

All men discharged, other-than-dishonorably, after military service since June 27, 1950, and with total service of at least 90 days, would be eligible. They could get free education up to four school years, government guarantees on homes, farm and business loans, and mustering out pay up to \$300.

Coquille—The Medford Cheney Studs defeated Coquille, 7 to 2, in a Southwest Oregon league game played here Saturday night. Darrell Wooten was the winning pitcher and Catcher Frank Roslandt hit a home run with one on in the first frame for the victors.

Portland—(U.P.)—Jack Brophy and Norman Chapman, both Medford, placed one-two in the junior division discus throw in the state AAU track meet here Saturday night. Richard Johnson was second in the mile for the Medford juniors. In the high school division Don Spinas, Medford, was first in 21 flat and Dave Newland, Medford, was second in the pole vault.

Portland—(U.P.)—The Communists repeated charges the Allies were "slaughtering" war prisoners today but softened their habitual propaganda tirades in a manner surprising to United Nations armistice negotiators.

"It was noticeably milder than any statement they have made in recent weeks," said Allied spokesman Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls after the 30-minute meeting at Panmunjon.

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Taft Gains Seven Delegates in NM To General's Three

"Traveling Delegates" Fight Burns Hotter

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft widened his lead slightly late Saturday over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in their race for delegates to the Republican national convention.

The Ohio Republican picked up seven delegates in New Mexico, to bring his total to 412 of the 604 votes needed for nomination.

Eisenhower won three New Mexico delegates— he now has a total of 397—and four were uncommitted, although both sides claimed all four.

The New Mexico delegate elections came as the general flew home from the cold war of Europe to a hot political fight in which both Republicans and Democrats accused his organization of trying to "buy" convention delegates.

John D. M. Hamilton, eastern manager of the campaign of Sen. Robert A. Taft, said the Eisenhower organization's plan to have delegates make the expensive-paid trip to confer with the general between now and convention time smacked of militarism.

The controversy of "traveling delegates" was building up into the hottest fight of the campaign. Supporters of Taft—Eisenhower's principal GOP presidential opponent—doing the most to exploit it.

"No delegate is going to like the military tactics of the Eisenhower high command—commanding them to appear before the general," said Hamilton. "I thought it was the custom in this country for a candidate to go to the people... of course, this is only in line with the general's announced policy that 'if the people want me for president they will know where to find me.' All expenses paid, that is."

Sacramento, Calif.—(U.P.)—Last-place Seattle scored four runs in the third inning Saturday night, then depended upon southpaw Jim Davis to pitch his way out of trouble in the ninth inning and post a 5-3 victory over Sacramento.

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In a hot crowded room here in the heart of the basin, officials of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation pulled capsules at random.

Considerable damage resulted from a two-car collision on the Coleman Creek road near the Voorhies crossing yesterday afternoon, according to state police. Drivers were Clifford R. Castor, route 1, box 429-C, Medford, and Morton E. Price, route 1, box 460, Medford. Price received a minor cut on his hand when his fist was shoved through the windshield. Castor was cited for not having an operator's license.

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown, for many years one of the top leaders of the Congregational church in America, died here Saturday after a long illness. A native of Dayton, Wash., Brown was 70 years old last Christmas day.

Cliff's Sport shop, 30-30 caliber rifle stolen with aid of companion, Oct. 13, 1951; Sam's Sporting goods, .32 caliber automatic pistol stolen, summer 19-46; doctor's office in Leverette building, \$5 cash stolen and stethoscope; Olympic Truck stop, two new tires stolen, about 1 1/2 years ago; J. C. Penny's, one pair men's shoes, about one year ago; East Side market, attempted burglary, abandoned when police car neared.

Purucker's Piano house, wallet and \$10 stolen from clerk, one year ago; Medford Bargain house, two boxes 22 rifle shells, no date; Star-Lite Drive-in Theater, one case milk stolen, six weeks ago; Half Moon produce, one-half case of eggs stolen, Halloween, 1946.

In Grants Pass, Lloyd's grocery, \$200 stolen, about two years ago; Prospect, four tires stolen from service station, about 1 1/2 years ago; Eugene, Eugene Country club, attempted burglary of pro house, about six months ago; Klamath Falls, \$20 stolen from theater cashier, no date; Hood River, spare tire stolen, 1946.

Missing Airplane Found Shattered On Lassen Slopes

Redding, Calif.—(U.P.)—The U. S. Forest Service reported Saturday a tourist has found the wreckage of an Air Force C-47 which disappeared last December 26 on a flight from Spokane, Wash., to Fairfield, Calif., with eight men aboard.

The Forest Service and an Englishman named W. Chapman spotted the airplane wreck on the lower east side of 10,453-foot Mount Lassen.

Chapman notified the Forest Service office in Lassen National Park and an unidentified ranger went to the scene and found a wrecked airplane bearing the number "438142." The ranger said the wreck was so deeply embedded in snow it was impossible to tell how many men were aboard.

At Red Bluff, Calif., airport officials said the registration number on the wreckage was the same as that of the missing transport.

The Forest Service said a search and rescue team had been sent out from Hamilton Field, Calif., to check the wreckage.

Army Troops Readied For 19th Atomic Blast

Las Vegas, Nev.—(U.P.)—Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke said Saturday that his tank-supported "housekeeping" troops were ready for today's dawn blast of a nuclear device above Yucca flat, the atomic energy commission's desert site near here.

Some 1,000 army foot soldiers completed a realistic preview to the tower "shot" Saturday and Storke said they would climb out of their foxholes and maneuver behind five rumbling 46-ton tanks as soon after the blast as safety permitted.

In addition to combat engineers, the troops included cooks, typists and clerks. They were set to crouch in machine-made foxholes some 7,000 yards from the 300-foot steel tower atop which the 19th nuclear explosion in the southern Nevada desert was to be detonated.

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The North Korean, who was not named, was termed responsible for the agitation which brought more than 100 U. S. and British soldiers into the compound to quell the disturbance with tear gas bombs and blazing rifles.

Another prisoner was killed and another was wounded as an aftermath of the incident and prison camp riots over the ensuing 48 hours brought the toll to nine dead and 18 wounded.

Boatner ordered the lieutenant colonel and another prisoner, a spokesman-interpreter, into his office this morning for an account of the incident.

1st Lt. William Hall, Koje public information officer, told newsmen:

"Some time yesterday afternoon Gen. Boatner ordered the spokesman (the lieutenant colonel who speaks for compound inmates) to come to his office this morning to give him hell for ordering the demonstration after the fence-cutting incident Thursday which led to our having to use tear gas to break it up."