

Recommended

A feature story on the results of a vacation travel study conducted by the national park service concerning the travel habits and expenditures of tourists in this area in the summer of 1950 appears on Page 8 of today's issue of The Mail Tribune.

MEDFORD

MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather

FORECAST—Sunny and warm today and Monday. High both days 80, low tonight 56. Highest yesterday 86. Lowest yesterday 55.

47th Year 26 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1952

No. 67

Camp White Work Depends on Action Taken in Congress

Rehabilitation May Begin This August

Start of rehabilitation work at Camp White depends on the approval of congressional committees for land acquisition. The Mail Tribune was informed Friday. It may be in August. In a letter to the newspaper written in response to a query, Brig. Gen. John R. Hardin, assistant chief of engineers for military construction, said, "It is estimated that bids can be invited within 10 days after this approval is received. Actual construction should be feasible about August 15, after a normal 30-day bidding period, and contingent on such final cost approvals as may be required under present law."

Plans for the reactivation of Camp White, north of Medford, which was a big infantry training site during World War II, have been considered for nearly two years. Last year, congress voted more than \$11,000,000 for the project, to bring the camp to stand-by readiness. No actual training program is contemplated for the present.

General Hardin described it this way: "Although Camp White is to be reactivated, present plans call only for a very limited initial program, which will serve as the framework to permit full expansion on an expedited basis should emergency conditions so dictate. The preliminary phase will be confined to the acquisition of real estate and to rehabilitation of utility systems, roads and railroad connection. Also included is a telephone and telegraph building.

The expenditure involved is estimated at slightly in excess of \$3,500,000. The number of personnel in the initial activation will be restricted to custodial forces only, assigned to guard and operate the standby facilities being rehabilitated. Eventual expansion will, of course, depend on future developments in the defense situation."

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Ambassador Shift "Not Significant"

Washington — (U.P.) — U. S. officials said Saturday the switch of Russian ambassadors here had no particular significance in the cold war.

They said it would have been "ominous" if Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin had been recalled and the Russian post left unfilled for a long time. Panyushkin announced Friday he had been recalled to Moscow. Diplomatic sources said he will be succeeded by Georgi Nikolayevich Zarubin, recalled a week ago as Soviet ambassador to London.

These sources said President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson approved Zarubin's appointment after studying his record as ambassador to Canada from 1944-46, when the Russian spy ring was uncovered in Ottawa.

School Board Filings Deadline Is Tomorrow

Monday is the last day on which candidates for the board of Medford School District 49 may file for election. One candidate has filed for the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Don Rice. He is Otto Ewaldsen, 20 Ross court.

The board election is scheduled for a week from Monday, June 16.

Eugene Explosion Blamed On Well-Planned Vandalism

Eugene — (U.P.) — Police Saturday investigated a heavy blast that shook downtown Eugene early Saturday and tore out about half of one side of the huge yellow O on the side of Skinner's Butte overlooking the city.

Police said the explosion looked like a case of "well-planned vandalism." No arrests have been made but police said they had some leads on identity of the culprits.

Apparently a dynamite charge, apparently a dynamite charge, jarred the city about 3:45 a. m. and threw big chunks of concrete for several hundred yards in every direction. One piece of concrete sat on top of two blocks, denting the



FLOYD J. COOK Dies in Portland

Floyd J. Cook Dies in Portland; Well Known Here

Portland — (U.P.) — Floyd J. Cook, 69-year-old veteran Oregon Republican leader, was found dead Friday in his rooms at the University Club here where he had lived in recent years. He apparently had died in his sleep.

Cook was a delegate to the national Republican convention in 1928 and 1932 and was a presidential elector in 1936. He was secretary of the Republican State Central committee from 1926 to 1930 and was chairman of the group from 1930 to 1932. He was also secretary of the state highway traffic committee under former Gov. Charles Sprague.

A native of Portland, Cook retired several years ago from the insurance business. Floyd J. Cook lived in Medford several years and was well known here. He was Republican in Jackson County and was prominent in Jackson County and was prominent in Jackson County and was prominent in Jackson County.

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Commiss Raid Farm In French West Berlin

Berlin — (U.P.) — Soviet soldiers and Communist East German police raided a farm on the border of the French-occupied sector of West Berlin Saturday and carted off cattle and horses. West Berlin police said the Reds also forced 13 West Berliners working on the farm to take their personal possessions from the farmhouse and leave the property.

All stocks of cattle and horses grazing in the fields or confined in the farm's barns were herded off into East Germany, the police said.

VAPOR TRAIL SEEN

A vapor-trail left by a high-flying airplane was noted by a number of Medford and Ashland people Friday afternoon. The aircraft which left the plume-like trail was so high that it could barely be distinguished, and some of the observers could not see it. The phenomena, a not-unusual one, is caused by the vaporizing of engine exhaust gases from planes at high altitudes when conditions are right. They were familiar sights in Europe during World War II when bombers were flying high en route to German targets.

Optimistic Report From Meeting On Steel Disputes

Negotiators Slated To Meet Again Today

Washington — (U.P.) — Steel industry and union negotiators met for five hours at the White House Saturday in a new attempt to settle the crippling six-day steel strike and announced, amid signs an agreement would be near, that another session would be held at 11 a. m. EDT today. The bargaining teams maintained silence when they left the cabinet room in the White House at 6 p. m. EDT.

Back Sunday Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who has been directing the new round of meetings, told newsmen both sides would be back Sunday. "I am instructed by my superior to meet with their own people and go over the situation tonight in preparation for the meeting."

Steelman sat in briefly at the beginning and end of the morning and afternoon sessions, but he was not more communicative about what progress had been made than the negotiators themselves.

But there had been a scattering of optimistic reports from some well-placed congressional sources, all attributed to high quarters.

"Very Hopeful" One Senate source said he had been informed the administration was "very hopeful" of getting a settlement during the week-end. Another, whose information came from the same place, reported he had been told progress was "so encouraging" a settlement was possible by night-fall.

It was indicated the negotiators were trying to come up with a complete "package" on wage and fringe issues, including disposition of the disputed union shop issue.

Taft's Forces Get 32 Delegates From Indiana Convention

Washington — (U.P.) — The Indiana State Republican convention fanned new bitterness between Taft-Eisenhower partisans Saturday reminiscent of the Texas skirmishing between the two camps.

The convention at Indianapolis came to a surprise ending with all 32 delegates pledged to Sen. Robert A. Taft. The pledge was applied even to two district delegates the Eisenhower forces won in Friday's first round of the convention.

Convention "Illegal" Eugene C. Pulliam, Indianapolis publisher and one of the two Eisenhower delegates, promptly said he would ignore the convention mandate. It is illegal, Pulliam said, because "I was not elected by the state convention — I was chosen by the 11th Congressional district delegates at a caucus."

Pulliam said he was certain William L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson, president emeritus of the AFL-Carpenter's union and the other Eisenhower delegate elected by caucus, shared his sentiment. Meanwhile, Taft headquarters here announced it would have probably today, a statement on the Texas situation. Pro-Taft forces, in control of the credentials machinery of the Texas convention, beat down Eisenhower delegations in a series of contests to get control of the state's 38 delegates. The contests will be continued — at the national GOP convention at Chicago next month.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in New York that "honorable men" would try to settle disputes between his and Taft's backers.

Phoenix Voters Defeat Proposed City Budget

Phoenix — An election to exceed the six per cent city budget limitation by \$10,370.91 was defeated by Phoenix voters Friday by 85 against 33 for, according to Mrs. Curt Fisher, city recorder. The total tax levy for the proposed 1952-53 budget was \$10,656.20, of which only \$285.29 was within the limitation set by state law for general fund accounts. The total budget figure was \$28,672.20.

The recorder said the council would meet in the immediate future to decide what course of action to take for the next fiscal year's budget.



FORCIBLY REMOVED FROM COMPOUND 77 on Koje Island Communist POW is loaded into waiting vehicle by UN personnel; aided by another prisoner, for hospital treatment which for some reason he refused. Allment was not disclosed. (International)

Local Man Vice-Chairman Of Oregon GOP Delegation; Final Count Changes Slate

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon's 18-man, Eisenhower-pledged delegation to the Republican National convention in Chicago Saturday elected Gov. Douglas McKay as delegation chairman.

Robert A. Elliott, Medford, the state chairman of the Republican Central committee, was named vice-chairman of the delegation. Two Salem delegates, Mrs. James Mott and State Representative Mark Hatfield, will be Oregon members of the platform committee. The state's member of the crucial credentials committee will be State Senator William E. Walsh of Coos Bay.

Salem — (U.P.) — A last-minute turn in the tide of the 18 primary indicates two candidates for delegate to the Republican national convention who had been "counted out" may replace two who had almost certainly clinched places on the Oregon delegation.

Dave O'Hara, head of the state elections bureau, said nearly complete but unofficial returns from the primary indicated Dr. Frank E. Fowler of Astoria and State Rep. J. O. Johnson of Tigard had won places on the 18-man Oregon delegation.

They apparently displaced Leslie Scott and Zylpha Dell Burns of Portland as delegates. As far as Oregon's vote at the national convention goes, the switch of Dr. Fowler and Johnson to the delegation will make little difference. Both have indicated they favor Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president.

Local OES Office Says Employment Increasing Here

Employment continued a steady "seasonal" increase during May, the State Employment Service's Medford office reported yesterday.

A shortage of some skilled and semi-skilled workers began to show up, among them fallers and buckers, ratchet setters, shermen and choker setters, in the lumber industry, and auto and truck mechanics, machinists, waitresses, domestic workers and stenographers.

There was still a surplus of unskilled labor, the report said. Unemployed Fewer The number of those unemployed at the end of the month was estimated at 1,070, down about 27 per cent from April. Seasonal migration into the area is under way, and "is helping to keep the total of unemployed from going down even more rapidly," the report added.

A large proportion of those coming here are season crop workers, while a few are family groups looking for new permanent locations. In view of estimates that the pear crop will be some 20 per cent less than last year, the report predicted that there will probably be less thinning needed than a year ago, but that the labor needs will be large during the harvest season, requiring much outside labor to handle the crop.

Students Seek Work A large number of students, many of them high school graduates, are seeking summer work, with many looking for permanent employment, the report said, adding that, "Many of the high school graduates have been given a general aptitude test by the employment service, and have an application on file. . . . Employers are urged to consider these young people in filling openings in their organizations. The service will begin testing applicants this month for pear sorting and packing jobs. The industry has indicated that many of their workers will be hired on the basis of the tests."

WOMAN INJURED Patricia Terry, 3504 Roberts road was given first aid in the Community hospital last night for knee lacerations following an automobile collision at West Main and Ivy streets at 8:20 p. m., according to hospital attendants. She was a passenger in one of the two cars involved and the drivers were Wilson Frederick Mueller, route 3, box 82, Medford, and Pearl Catherine Walker, 1120 Reddy avenue. City police reported both cars "badly damaged," having to be towed away. No citations were issued.

HST SAYS US CAN BOMB KOREAN ENEMY AT WILL

Eisenhower Willing To Meet with Stalin For Talks on Peace

New York — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday he would go anywhere in the world at any time to talk with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin about world peace. The prevention of another war will be the biggest issue in the coming presidential campaign, Eisenhower said at his second news conference since becoming a civilian and opening his personal campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He indicated he would campaign on that issue, despite a deluge of advice from many persons opposing a "Peace, it's wonderful" theme. "I can't conceive anything more important to the American people than security and peace in this troubled world," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower answered a barrage of questions put to him by 200 newsmen during a 40-minute press conference at the Commodore Hotel. He emphasized the current East-West struggle and said: "We all have to work and sacrifice. There is no easy road to peace and security. . . . In the long run, I have the utmost faith in the action of many people rather than the genius of one man."

Asked if as president he would be willing to meet with Stalin, Eisenhower replied: "Not Certain Best Approach" "I would say this: I am not so certain that that is the way to approach it. But I will say this: Had I the slightest reason to believe that such a meeting would be welcome, I would go to any place in this world in order to promote this thing that is to my mind so completely necessary to us all. "There is nothing that I would not do to promote the whole cause of peace and security for the United States in this world."

Sixteen Carloads of G-Rations Prove Puzzle to Local Officials

Anybody order 16 carloads of G-rations? Well, they've arrived. Ten carloads are in storage at Eads Transfer and Storage, and six are at Commercial Transfer and Storage.

Apparently the Army is responsible. But a check Saturday failed to find anyone who knows: 1. Why they're here. 2. Where they're going. CO Denies Knowledge A representative of the county civilian defense office denied knowledge of the shipment. There was some thought that they might have been sent here for the CD mass evacuation and shelter program.

Are they for Camp White? It was pointed out that Camp White's status and schedule is still uncertain, and within the foreseeable future only a handful of caretaker troops will be stationed there. From Fresno The G-rations (there are a lot of emergency meals in 16 box-carloads) were ordered here by the Army's general depot in Ogden, Utah, and are apparently

Credit Easing Seen On Home Purchases

Washington — (U.P.) — The government is expected early next week to relax its last major credit control — the regulation governing down payments and mortgages on homes. Officials said the Federal Reserve Board will probably make two major changes in the so-called Regulation X:

1. Scale down the minimum down payments required on home purchases, with the major benefit given to more expensive houses. 2. "Smooth out" down payment requirements on homes in the \$7,000 to \$12,000 bracket so that the differences within the price range will be less sharp.

There is also a chance the board may remove outright the present requirement for at least 10 per cent down on houses costing less than \$7,000, officials said.

Trimmed Foreign Aid Before Senate Monday

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate will consider final approval of the trimmed-down \$6,431,249,750 foreign aid bill Monday, Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland said Saturday. Senate leaders had planned to take up the measure Friday, but were delayed by long debate on the agriculture appropriation bill.

The compromise mutual security bill, as worked out by Senate-House conferees and already approved by the House, authorizes nearly \$1,500,000,000 less than requested by President Truman.

President Warns Against Cutting Defense Budget

Springfield, Mo. — (U.P.) — President Truman warned Saturday that Russia may be planning "new Koreans," but he said the U. S. Air Force now has 15,000 planes in operation and in Korea can "bomb the enemy at will."

The President, who came here to meet his World War I buddies of the 35th Division at their annual reunion, took leave of them with a speech defending his air power program from the criticism of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) and others.

Mr. Truman spoke in a small auditorium from which his remarks were broadcast nationally by radio. It was one of his most serious analyses of international affairs, and he warned that cutting the defense budget would be "playing with fire."

Before his address, the President paraded for nearly three miles in hot, humid weather through the streets of Springfield. He headed Battery D, the outfit he commanded as an artillery captain in World War I.

Immediately after the speech, Mr. Truman boarded his DC-6 Independence to return to Washington. He arrived at 6:11 p. m., EDT and went directly to the White House.

Mr. Truman was introduced by Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri, who described him as a "Fighting Son-of-a-Gun."

The President made several interpolations in his prepared speech. He said his senate investigation during World War II showed that military planes were obsolete before they could be built.

"That's what we're trying to avoid now," he said. "The B-29 is as obsolete today as the cars of 1933."

He added to his prepared text that in Korea, "Our planes have knocked the Russians out of the air at a rate of eight to one."

In connection with his visit next week to New London, Conn., for the keel-laying of the nation's first atomic-powered submarine, the President said: "Some of these new weapons will amaze you."

He described as "political hooey" the ideas of the congressional economy bloc.

Sport Bulletin

The Medford Cheney Studs chalked up their third win in the Southwestern Oregon Baseball league by downing Brookings 6 to 3 at the fairgrounds here last night.

Medford tallied once in the first inning on a hit and an error, three times in the fourth on a walk, hit batter, sacrifice, Jack Gordon's single and Snuffy Smith's triple and twice in the seventh on singles by Moot Blevins and Gordon, a double by Frank Roelandt and two fielder's choices. Brookings scored once in the sixth on a double, error and flyout and twice in the eighth on a hit batter, error and four singles.

Assigned to the island, said the prisoners in 66 were given 10 minutes to remove themselves and the blankets from the fence. The North Koreans retreated in the cloud of gas as the guards moved up with bayonet-tipped rifles. None of the guards was injured.

Tear Gas Barrage Breaks Up Defiant Show by Prisoners

Koje Island, Korea, Sunday (U.P.) — Seven British soldiers showed Communist war prisoners they were boss Saturday by using tear gas to enforce an order the Reds had disobeyed. Seven men of the King's Shropshire light infantry tossed six tear gas grenades into compound 66 and broke up the first real show of defiance in three days.

Wear Gas Masks The guards, wearing gas masks, went into action when North Korean officer prisoners refused to remove themselves and their blankets from the barbed wire enclosure around the compound. The blankets covered the sharp bars and Allied officers feared escape attempts while British troops dug for escape tunnels.

Maj. Dawney Bancroft, commander of the British company assigned to the island, said the prisoners in 66 were given 10 minutes to remove themselves and the blankets from the fence. The North Koreans retreated in the cloud of gas as the guards moved up with bayonet-tipped rifles. None of the guards was injured.