



ONE SENATOR TO ANOTHER—At left is shown George W. Dunn, Ashland, the oldest former legislator in Jackson county, and at right is State Senator-elect Philip B. Lowry, who will take office next January. Dunn, who served in the state senate from 1923 to 1943, is 91. Lowry, 37, will have his 38th birthday three days before the next legislature convenes. Dunn first took office seven years after Lowry was born. The two met at Dunn's home last week to get acquainted and to discuss legislative matters. The meeting was arranged by Linn W. Nesmith, Camp White, who as a sergeant-at-arms in the senate when Dunn was serving. Lowry had no opposition, and received both Republican and Democratic nominations in the primary election last May. —(Hughes Photo Service, Ashland)

LeRoy Starkey To Get New Trial; Decision Nullifies Sentence

An order setting aside the verdict and granting a new trial to the defendant, LeRoy (Bud) Starkey Jr., 20, Eagle Point, in the Henselman stabbing case was delivered to the district attorney's office today.

The order was signed by Judge H. K. Hanna and dated Nov. 18. It briefly stated it sustained the defense's motion for a new trial and set aside the jury's guilty verdict on Sept. 24 and sentencing on Sept. 28 and granted a new trial. No basis for the order was given by Hanna and he could not be contacted today as he is in Portland where his wife has just undergone surgery at St. Vincent's hospital, according to his office.

Nunley Surprised
District Attorney Walter Nunley said today he was "surprised" at the court's decision on the defense motion. He added that he hasn't decided as yet what further action will be taken with the case.

Starkey, who was found guilty of assault and robbery with a dangerous weapon on Philip Henselman, Jacksonville, had been sentenced by Hanna to an indeterminate period not to exceed 10 years in the state prison. He has been out on bail since the sentencing.

His attorneys, Edward and Bernard Kelly, filed the motion

West Germany Will Honor Herbert Hoover

Bonn, Germany — (U.P.) — Former President Herbert Hoover flew back to a booming, resurgent Germany today to receive in person the thanks of a nation he helped rescue from hunger, economic ruin and despair.

He arrived at nearby Wahn Airfield and was greeted by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant and other German and American officials.

Adenauer invited Mr. Hoover to visit West Germany again several months ago in appreciation of his work in feeding hungry Germans immediately after the war.

'Air-Lifting' of Three-Cent Mail Starts On Coast; Medford To Receive Benefits

"Air-lifting" of three-cent letter mail along the Pacific coast begins today, improving delivery time from 24 to 48 hours to scores of cities in Oregon, Washington and California.

Medford is one of the 19 principal cities which will benefit under the experiment being carried out by the Post Office department. First class mail will be moved by air on a space available basis by all major airlines including United, Western and Northwest airlines.

Others To Benefit

Officials stated that hundreds of cities near the 19 points also will receive benefits from the service, with an estimated 1,000,000 pieces of first class and other priority letters going by air daily.

A similar experiment in moving mail from Medford to northern California cities by Southwest Airways has been underway for some time and will continue, they added.

The coast-wide operation was likened by officials to the one

for a new trial on Oct. 4. The motion included an affidavit by Bernard Kelly.

Misconduct Charged
The defense motion contended that there was "an irregularity in proceedings" by the court when the jury requested further instructions and none were given, that there was "misconduct of the district attorney in his closing argument as set forth in the affidavit," and that there were four errors in law by the court in granting certain state instructions to the jury.

The motion further alleged that Nunley's closing argument "prevented the defendant from having a fair and impartial trial by reason of matters being stated in said argument outside the evidence."

A similar charge against John Munn Cushman, 24, Grants Pass, was dismissed during the trial to allow him to testify as a state's witness.

Cordon Officially Concedes Defeat

Portland — (U.P.) — U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon yesterday officially conceded his defeat to Senator-elect Richard L. Neuberger in the recent elections and sent a telegram of congratulations to his Democratic successor.

The Republican senator's announcement was made just before he boarded a train here yesterday afternoon to go to Washington, D. C., for the remainder of the special Senate session.

Sen. Cordon's telegram said: "The people of Oregon have spoken. You face an onerous task and a tremendous responsibility. I wish you success."

Cordon's concession came after the official canvass of the hard-fought election showed Neuberger to have won by 2,462 votes. Cordon said he had no plans to ask for a ballot recount, and the state's Republican leaders have indicated the same feeling.

Neuberger's reply said, "although we may disagree on specific policies and issues, I know we are united by a common love of our country. Mrs. Neuberger joins me in wishing to Mrs. Cordon and yourself personal happiness in any future undertaking."

The 19 cities between which the air lift will operate are Medford, Eugene, Salem, Portland, Klamath Falls and Bend in Oregon; Seattle, Wash., and Oakland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Stockton, Merced, Salinas, Modesto, Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield, Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.

PO members pointed out that the air lift does not mean that all first class mail will move by air in the regions affected.

Essentially, the plan provides that first class mail is to move by air where the air-transit is faster, space is available, and where flight schedules make it feasible. Affected mail will include that for California points from Oregon and Washington, and that for Oregon and Washington, originating in and moving through California.

Major revisions and improvements of surface mail transit

ANDREI VISHINSKY DIES

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Mendes-France Proposes Big Four Meeting in May

Conference Would Follow Approval Of Paris Accord

Premier Would Exclude Propaganda Maneuvers

United Nations, N.Y. — (U.P.) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France proposed to the United Nations today that a Big Four conference be held next May, but only after the Paris agreements rearming Germany have been approved.

The Premier stressed, however, that ratifications was not the only condition for holding the East-West talks. The talks, he said, "must be seriously and honestly prepared by full exchanges of views, excluding all maneuvers of pure propaganda which could only sow disagreement, harden positions and finally compromise the success which we all hope."

Mendes-France in a forceful policy declaration to the 60-nation General Assembly, suggested the May meeting after explaining that by the time the Paris pacts will have been ratified by all countries concerned "as is certainly the case with France."

Mendes, France, whose attitude on East-West negotiations had caused some concern in U.S. government circles, said:

"There can be no objective and effective discussions in a conference of four except after the countries of West Europe directly interested have ratified the treaty of Paris. To act otherwise is to go into adventure; to go toward a certain stalemate."

The European agreements on defense and unity, he declared, could serve as "a pilot project for large institutions which, we all hope, will one day assure democratic control and international cooperation and general disarmament — simultaneously, regulated and controlled."

Mendes-France after his May conference suggestion said "the French government is ready for its part to organize it at Paris, if that would be convenient to the other participants."

The Premier declared that the conference must be preceded by attempts to create a climate of confidence and said settlement of one question — Austria — would be that step.

He invited the Soviet Union to make "constructive proposals" to complete agreement on an Austrian treaty.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones trials 379.47 up 1.46; 20 rail final stock averages: 30 industries 129.97 up 0.25; 15 utilities 60.60 up 0.03, and 65 stocks 139.70 up 0.38. Sales today were about 3,000,000 shares compared with 3,130,000 shares Friday.

William Beardsley, Governor of Iowa, Dies in Collision

Des Moines — (U.P.) — Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa, an ardent leader in the drive for traffic safety, was killed last night in a highway collision. He was 53 years old.

Beardsley was injured fatally when his car rammed into the rear of a panel truck on Highway 60 two miles north of Des Moines.

His wife, Charlotte, was injured but authorities at Iowa Lutheran Hospital said she was in "pretty good condition" and "resting well."

Three persons riding in the truck were treated for minor injuries and released.

Highway patrolmen said the governor was pronounced dead on arrival at Iowa Lutheran Hospital but they did not know whether he died in his car or in the ambulance.

"He fell over into my lap when we hit," Mrs. Beardsley told hospital authorities.

"I think he was dead then," Beardsley, who did not seek reelection in the Nov. 2 election, was just ending his third two-year term. Atty. Gen. Leo A. Hoegh, also a Republican, was elected to succeed him.

Lt. Gov. Leo Elthon, Fertile, will take the oath as governor today to serve out Beardsley's term.

The Beardsleys had gone to Ames, 30 miles north of here, to visit their son, Dan, an Iowa State College student. They were returning here when the accident happened.

Iowa Governor William S. Beardsley, who was killed in an auto crash near Des Moines last

Sheppard Witness Tells of Advice

Cleveland — (U.P.) — Dr. Lester T. Hoversten, "mystery guest" in the Sheppard home, testified that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard twice consulted him on "the possibility of considering a divorce."

Dr. Hoversten was the 11th state witness in its attempt to send Dr. Sheppard to the electric chair. The state contends the 30-year-old osteopathic surgeon bludgeoned his wife to death last July 4 after quarreling with her about his attentions to other women.

Dr. Hoversten, a Glendale, Calif., osteopath, was a guest in the Sheppard home for three days prior to the murder. He left on July 3.

On both occasions of Dr. Sam's talking about divorce, Dr. Hoversten said, he advised him against it. However, he said, he never saw Dr. Sam with any other women than his wife.

Work Expected To Start On Annex Concrete Lath

Work may begin tomorrow morning on reinforced concrete lath construction at the new courthouse annex, according to construction officials.

The roof will be applied first, with work proceeding downward to the ground, they said. The work has been held up pending union settlement on whether lathemen or steelmen will do the work.

Pouring concrete for the third vault also will begin tomorrow, they said. The annex will include three vaults, one in the basement, another on the first floor and one on the second.

Weather

FORECAST — Continued fair through Tuesday with valley fog again Tuesday morning. Low tonight 32-34. High Tuesday 58-60. Temp. Highest yesterday 63. Lowest this morning 33.

Knowland Expects Red China Offense 'Within a Year'

Says U.S. Must Have Will To Make Issue

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland maintained today that Red China will launch a new aggression "within a year" and that the United States "must have the will" to stand up against it.

"I think the Chinese Communists will move somewhere within a year," he said. "The fact they are talking about Formosa doesn't mean it will be that. It could be Korea again or to the south."

U. S. Should Make Issue
Knowland said when an attack comes, the United States should make an issue of it. But he warned against a bluff "if we aren't ready to act."

"We shouldn't talk unless we're ready to follow through," he said. "That only convinces the Communists, as it has in the past, that we won't act next time."

That made us what they call in the Orient a 'paper tiger.' Unless we are willing to sacrifice those people to Red slavery we must have the will to stand."

Speaking For Self
Knowland made the statements in a question and answer interview with Fortnight, a California news magazine, which was made public last night.

He emphasized he was speaking for himself rather than the administration with which he is frequently at odds on foreign affairs.

Keating Appointed To O&C Committee

County Judge Rodney Keating has been named to the O and C committee of the land grant board of the Association of O and C counties at a meeting held in Portland.

Keating will assume a position held by Commissioner Robert Lytle of Jackson county for the past six years. Lytle will end his term as county commissioner on Dec. 31.

Lytle said that the committee meets several times a year and confers with the association's attorney on legal matters concerning O and C matters in the 18 Oregon counties affected.

The O and C group met the day before the annual meeting of the Association of Oregon County courts. All three local county court members attended the latter meetings, as did Commissioner-Elect Chester Wendt.

Raymond — (U.P.) — Carl F. Heider, 55-year-old deer hunter, was shot and killed yesterday on Pluvius 14, a popular hunting area 15 miles east of here.

Soviet Delegation Leader Stricken By Heart Attack

UN Meetings Suspended After Announcement

United Nations, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Andrei Y. Vishinsky, acid tongued head of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, died suddenly today of a heart attack.

The 70-year-old Vishinsky, onetime Russian foreign minister who took a back seat after the death of Russian Premier Josef Stalin a year and a half ago, was stricken at his delegation's Park ave. headquarters shortly before he was to have participated in further debate on President Eisenhower's atoms for peace plan.

First announcement of Vishinsky's death was made to the U. N. General Assembly by Assembly President Elco N. Van Kleffens of The Netherlands shortly before 10 a.m. (PST).

Meetings Suspended
It was repeated by Chairman Francisco Urrutia to the General Assembly's Main Political Committee where Vishinsky was to have appeared.

All U. N. meetings were suspended immediately.

Exact circumstances of Vishinsky's death were not reported immediately.

Members of his own delegation at first refused to admit that he was ill, and later would confirm only that he had died.

Polish Delegate Ill
Another Communist diplomat, Polish delegate Jan Lubacz, also became ill suddenly today. Lubacz, attending a meeting of the special Political Committee, complained of feeling faint and asked for a doctor. He was taken to the U. N. Clinic where attendants said they believed he would survive.

Members of Vishinsky's own delegation attended U. N. meetings as usual.

Week End Conference
The Soviet diplomat had taken a leading part in previous atoms for peace debate and engaged in week end consultations with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. on the possibility of gaining a unanimous vote for the measure sponsored by seven Western powers to put the plan into operation.

Vishinsky had offered a new amendment during the week end, reiterating Russia's demand that the Security Council should have veto power over the Eisenhower plan.

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower declined comment today on the sudden death of Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

The President was told of Vishinsky's death by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. "We have no comment," Hagerty told reporters.

The State Department also had no comment.

Sheriff Deputies Search For Man Without Foot

Hillsboro — (U.P.) — Washington county sheriff's deputies started a search today for a man missing a foot after two boys brought in a shoe containing a man's foot.

The boys said they made their grisly find near Bonney Slope while out riding.

Sheriff R. N. Busch said the foot had been severed below the ankle. The shoe was soggy and appeared to have been exposed to the weather for some time.



ANDREI VISHINSKY Sharp Tongue Silenced

Vishinsky Gained Prominence Despite Political 'Mistake'

United Nations, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Andrei Yanurevitch Vishinsky, one of the last bourgeois intellectuals in high Russian position who died here today, was born in Odessa, the son of a chemist and a music teacher, on Dec. 9, 1883.

He prospered and survived as a major world spokesman for, it never a maker of, Soviet policy despite both his background and an early "mistake." His "mistake" was that he was more moderate revolutionary than the Bolsheviks who won.

Famed Prosecutor
Although he started his revolutionary activity early, achieving prominence in 1905, Vishinsky, as a Menshevik, took no active part in the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and remained aloof from the new government until he joined it in 1920.

Vishinsky first gained international prominence as prosecutor in the famed purge trials of 1936-37. Prior to that time he had served as a government prosecutor for a time. He made a brilliant record, but then had been dropped from the government for several years.

In 1940, he joined the Foreign Office.

There, Vishinsky negotiated the treaty with Czechoslovakia which gave Russia the right to liberate Prague after World War II. He later "meddled" in Romania, being credited with setting up a pro-Russian government there in 1944.

Permanent Delegate
Vishinsky had been a principal Soviet delegate to every UN meeting since 1946. In 1949, he became Foreign Minister, succeeding V. M. Molotov. Within days after Stalin's death in 1953 Vishinsky was removed from that post and Molotov reinstated.

Vishinsky was advised of the shift as he sailed for home. But he returned to the United States soon after as Russia's permanent delegate to the United Nations, and he brought with him his wife and daughter, a privilege not accorded Russian diplomats of whom there is a slight suspicion.

A dramatic orator, he was sharp in his attacks on Western policy. But he apparently never was more than an advocate for policies formulated in higher circles.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
The advisory committee to the county juvenile court will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the circuit court chambers to consider further plans for the new detention home adopted by the voters in the general election. Election campaign expenses for the home will be reported, according to Mrs. Kay Crowell, juvenile probation officer.

man the past two years of the House subcommittee on Interior funds, said he showed the President figures which he said represented the saving his GOP-controlled committee had made by slashing funds for transmission lines.

"I showed him how most of what we have spent was on reclamation," Jensen said after the White House confab, "while most of what the Democrats spent was on transmission lines."

Jensen To Step Down
Jensen will be replaced in that post in January when Democrats organize the 84th Congress, presumably giving way to Rep. Mike Karwin (D-O.), who headed the Interior subcommittee in past years. Karwin's sentiments about the economy drive sparked by Jensen and other Republican committee members was summed up last spring when he told the House:

"Another cut like this one in the Interior budget and we might as well close down the department."

Both groups got cordial and generally receptive attention to their pleas, and the feeling generated among Bureau of Reclamation officials as a consequence is that hopes are higher, but not too much; for some new irrigation work next year.

Eisenhower and Hughes, informed sources explained, gave this sort of story to the delegation called for greater reclamation spending.

The administration has no rigid policy of rejecting all new projects, and it does favor continued irrigation development under federal auspices in the West. But defense expenditures will continue next year to take a large bite out of the federal budget. And the administration is determined to keep taxes from being increased while avoiding further deficit spending if possible.

Rigid Boundary Lines
That means there are rather rigid boundary lines within which spending for domestic programs must be fitted. And one program the administration wants to invigorate with more money is highway building. In short, the administration is sympathetic to more irrigation work but is so devoted to current fiscal consideration that the West cannot expect a greatly accelerated spending program for federal projects.

Cordial Attention