



**LOOKOUT FOR THE CURVE!**—Famous cry of cable car motormen as their colorful cars whip around a turn on San Francisco hill takes on an extra meaning with this bevy of passengers. Will Aubrey (left) is not even trying to collect fares from Joan Anderson, Mary Lou Conors, Betty Woodyard, Jeannine Burris, Stella Blaylock and Juliette Vandernagel. They are sprucing up for the Cable Car Festival in San Francisco's Union Square April 23 in which the little cars will be the stars. Old vaudevilian Aubrey will MC the event.

# Chou Turns To 'Soft Line' As Bandung Meet Opens

Bandung, Indonesia — (U.P.)—Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China passed up a chance today to use the forum of the 29-nation Afro-Asian conference for propaganda purposes, and it appeared he had turned to a "soft line" to win support for Peiping.

The conference opened with speeches by President Sukarno and Foreign Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo of Indonesia. It adopted a broad, five-point conference agenda and then reversed itself on an earlier ruling and decided to let delegation chiefs speak.

Free Viet Nam distributed an appeal to the nations attending the conference to help its people in the north flee the Communists' "dictatorial regime."

Chou ignored Viet Nam's charges that Red China had interfered in Indochina and turned down his opportunity to speak before the assembled delegate when his nation's turn came on the alphabetical order of speaking arrangements.

Diplomatic sources had speculated before the conference began he might try to win support for his policies by impeccable behavior. Today he was all smiles.

Just before the speeches started Sastroamidjojo announced a five-point agenda of economic cooperation, the problem of dependent people and international peace and cooperation.

The last item set the stage for discussions of the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Jordan's Foreign Minister Walid Salah, speaking for the Arab bloc, said he accepted the agenda with the understanding Palestine could be discussed under item one.

Viet Nam Delegate Nguyen Van Thoi broke the opening day calm with a direct attack on Communism and asked the delegates to support an extension of the mid-May time limit for those wishing to flee to the free south.

Thoi's speech brought a sharp note of realism into the proceedings as he spelled out the reasons why 1,000,000 Viet Namese have fled their ancestral homes in the north.

His charges came after milder speeches from Sukarno and Sastroamidjojo who directed their criticism against colonialism and racialism.

Thoi said Communism "completely disregards human values and personality and the basic rights of man."

More than 1,000,000 Vietnamese are fleeing south "because they cannot bear the increasing burden of a so-called national government, servile to a foreign ideology and a foreign people which has several times in the course of our national history demonstrated its imperialistic designs," he said.

Two men suffered multiple injuries in a three-car accident on Highway 99 south of Talent about 11 p.m. yesterday, according to state police. A third man was reported injured but was not hospitalized.

In Sacred Heart hospital were Richard T. Hanson, 21, of 963 Marshall st., and Leonard D. Lewis, 21, of 309 East Main st. Hanson was the driver of one of the cars involved in the accident, and Lewis was a passenger in the same vehicle. Roland F. Hughes, 49, Raymond, Wash., driver of another car, was injured but was not hospitalized.

Hospital attendants said this morning that Hanson was treated for shoulder, chest, and facial injuries. Lewis, who recently was discharged from the Army, received two broken arms, and chest and facial injuries.

Hughes, according to state police, reportedly received knee injuries and possible broken ribs. James William Shaw, 23, of 323 Newtown st., Medford, the driver of the third car, was listed as not injured.

Investigating officers said the accident occurred when Hughes swerved to avoid a car which he thought was going to go through a stop sign without stopping. Hughes' car collided broadside with the vehicle operated by Hanson, which, in turn, collided with the car driven by Shaw, police said. All three vehicles were towed from the scene of the accident.

The injured were taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Lill-willer Ambulance service, Ashland.

Washington — (U.P.)—The United States Supreme court today dismissed a "not moot" a dispute brought by Clackamas county, Ore., over control of 462,000 acres of western Oregon timberland.

The dismissal of the suit was requested by the Justice department on the grounds the case no longer constituted a legal issue.

Seventeen other counties in which the disputed land lies, joined the government in asking the Supreme court to end Clackamas' legal proceedings. They wanted the Agriculture Department's Forest Service to continue control of the property.

Clackamas county sought to have the land administered by the Interior department.

The federal Appeals court here reversed a District court decision to dismiss the case, and the Justice department appealed to the Supreme court for a ruling.

The acreage had originally been part of the federal grant to the O&C railroad. In 1916 it was taken over by the government after the railroad violated terms of the original grant.

Five inches of new snow fell overnight on the Green Springs mountain highway route and chains were needed by cars traveling over the route, state police and United Press reported today. Three inches of new snow was reported on Highway 99 over Siskiyou summit. State police said that light traffic was proceeding without chains but that trucks and cars pulling trailers needed chains. In the Weed and Mt. Shasta, Calif., area chains were mandatory.

Portland — (U.P.)—A bottle of "Rubramin" pills was discussed today at the first degree murder trial of Wey Him Fong and his wife, Sherry, as the possible cause of 16-year-old Dian Hank's death.

The trial of the Portland couple was in its second week. Diane, a Portland high school student, was found dead alongside the Evergreen highway near Washougal, Wash., about a year ago.

Coroner Paul I. Mylan of Clark County, Wash., told the jury at Friday's session that a plastic bottle containing two types of pills were found on the person of the slain girl.

Mylan said the bottle was labeled "Rubramin" and had the typewritten notation: "Diane—Take one daily." The prosecution has claimed Diane was poisoned by the Fongs with what they allegedly told the girl was "vitamins."

## United States To Pay Expenses of Japanese Army

### Concessions Avert Threatened Standstill

Tokyo — (U.P.)—The United States has agreed to foot the bill for expanding the Japanese armed forces this year, it was officially disclosed today.

Major U.S. concessions averted a threatened standstill in Japanese rearmament which would have seriously affected U.S. defense planning in the Far East.

The concessions, ordered by Washington, were frankly designed to help the new conservative government of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, which lacks a parliamentary majority, stay in office while Japan rearms.

Both Japanese and American officials disclosed that agreement was reached after two months of negotiations that:

1. Japan will increase its defense agency budget by \$34,700,000 to a total of \$240,000,000. This will permit increasing the army by 20,000 men, the navy by 5,000 men and two destroy-er-escorts and the air force by 6,000 men and two F86 squadrons, plus related procurement and development programs.

2. Japan will decrease its contributions to the support of U.S. defense forces based here to insure Japan's security by \$42,000,000 below last year. In effect the United States thus gives Japan that amount more this year for its defense effort.

3. Japan will use this saving to pay for the defense agency's increase and for improving air fields and other facilities used either by U.S. forces or jointly.

# Congressional Investigation Launched in Al Serena Mine Case

## Einstein Dies

Princeton, N. J. — (U.P.)—Dr. Albert Einstein, 76, one of the world's greatest scientists, died unexpectedly at Princeton Hospital today of a ruptured aorta, the main artery of the body.

The frail little cosmic physicist, whose theory of relativity unlocked the door to the atomic age, died at 1:15 a.m. with only a private duty nurse at his bedside.

Einstein had entered the hospital secretly last Friday for treatment of a gall bladder inflammation. His condition was

not considered critical at that time.

Einstein is survived by two sons, Edward and Dr. Hans Albert, and a stepdaughter, Margot, who lived with him and his housekeeper - secretary, Miss Helen Dukas. Another stepdaughter, Ilse, died in 1950.

Edward's whereabouts were not known immediately. Dr. Hans Albert, a member of the University of California Hydraulic Engineering Department at Berkeley, Calif., was en route to Princeton.

Einstein and his first wife were divorced. His second wife, Elsa, was his cousin. She came to the United States with him from Germany and managed his business affairs until she died in 1936.

Einstein celebrated his 76th birthday only last March 14. In keeping with his habits of recent years, he spent a quiet, retiring day, secluded from newsmen and photographers.

Rose From Obscurity  
Einstein rose from obscurity as a German factory owner's son, and a childhood marked by a slowness to learn, and astounded the 20th century with his genius.

His mathematical theories changed the course of scientific thinking. His theory of relativity, showing time was relative to height, length and breadth, first brought his popular notice.

He labored for 40 years to find the master key that might explain the physical makeup and operation of the universe. He believed the universe was one continuous field, like an endless stream, and governed by unchangeable laws.

His latest efforts were devoted to refinements on his latest theory on the interactions of cosmic forces, first published in 1953.

A stubborn free thinker, he clashed often and bitterly with congressional Communist hunters. He once advised a witness not to cooperate with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in a Senate subcommittee hearing into Communist espionage.

For the past several years, Einstein worked, studied and calculated an average of six to eight hours a day in a secluded two-room suite in a building at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study.

His boyhood days were spent in Munich, Germany, where his family described him as almost backward and his teachers complained on his slowness in learning. He learned to talk so late that his parents were visibly upset.

He was born in a town called Ulm on March 14, 1879. The following year, his parents moved to Munich, where his father set up a small factory for electrical supplies.

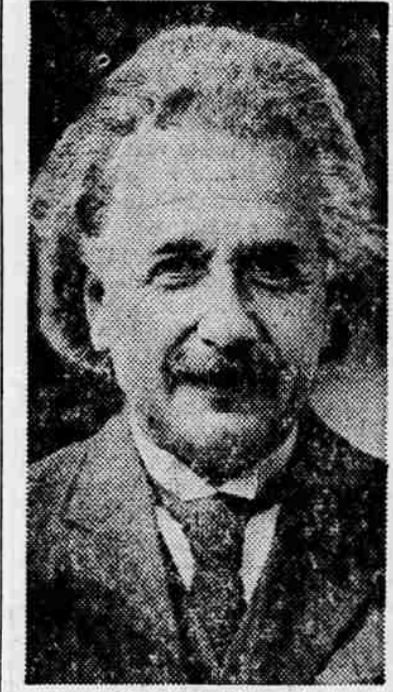
He won the Nobel prize in 1921 for a new theory on "photo-electrical effects" which later aided in the development of television.

American Confer With Nationalists  
Taiping, Formosa — (U.P.)—High ranking American and Nationalist Chinese military officials today opened a four-day conference expected to deal with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' warning of an "extensive" Red buildup opposite Formosa.

Participating in today's military coordination conferences were Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet; Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the military assistance advisory group in Formosa; and Rear Adm. Aaron P. Storrs, chief of staff to Pacific Fleet Commander Adm. Felix B. Stump.

Official sources were tight-lipped on what was being discussed. However, it was believed Red China's continuing buildup of offensive air power on the China mainland opposite the Nationalist stronghold was certain to be touched on.

AG MEETING  
The Jackson County Agricultural council met in the court house auditorium this afternoon to hear reports from nine program planning committees. A chairman of the council was to be elected, and a program for the coming year approved.



**ALBERT EINSTEIN**  
News of Death Withheld

## President Marks Einstein's Death As Great Loss

By UNITED PRESS  
President Eisenhower, commenting on the death today of Dr. Albert Einstein, said "no other man contributed so much to the vast expansion of twentieth century knowledge."

"For 22 years, the United States has been the free-chosen home of Albert Einstein," Mr. Eisenhower said at Augusta, Ga. "For 15 years, he has been a citizen of the United States by his own free and deliberate choice. Americans welcomed him here. Americans are proud, too, that he sought and found here a climate of freedom in his search for knowledge and truth."

Expansion of Knowledge  
"No other man contributed so much to the vast expansion of twentieth century knowledge. Yet no man was more modest in the possession of the power that is knowledge, more sure than power without wisdom is deadly. To all who live in the nuclear age, Albert Einstein exemplified the mighty creative ability of the individual in a free society."

Mrs. Eisenhower also sent a personal message of sympathy to Einstein's daughter, Margot Einstein, at Princeton, N. J. Ambassador "Shocked"

Abba Eban, ambassador of Israel, said he was "profoundly shocked" by Einstein's death. He described him as "a towering giant in the intellectual and moral life of all generations."

"All Israel bows its head at the passing of a great man of science and a faithful Jew," Eban said.

Speaker Sam Rayburn praised Einstein today for his "great service to humanity."

Washington — (U.P.)—Former President Truman said today that this nation and the world have "suffered a great loss" in the death of Albert Einstein.

"I am just as sorry as I can be to hear of it," Mr. Truman said.

"His family has my sympathy. The world and the country have suffered a great loss."

Light Hail Falls; No Damage Listed  
Light hail in many sections of the Rogue River valley yesterday was not heavy enough to damage crops, Don Berry, county horticulture agent, said today. Hail also fell in sections of the valley this morning, Berry said.

Berry said he did not think fruit was damaged from the hail. Showers of rain and snow pellets were forecast for valley regions today and snow was forecast for the mountains.

## Committee May Hold Hearings in Medford in Fall

### Probe Requested By Sen. Neuberger

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Washington—A Congressional investigation of the Al Serena mining case in Rogue River National forest has been launched by the state of the Senate Interior committee.

Sen. Richard I. Neuberger (D-Ore.) requested the probe and said he expected the committee would be prepared to hold public hearings in the field, probably at Medford, this fall. Neuberger is a member of the committee.

Controversial Decision  
The case involves a controversial decision of the Department of Interior granting patents to a Mobile, Ala., mining company for 23 mining claims located in Rogue River National forest, Jackson county. The Forest Service contested the mineralization of 15 of the 23 claims, contending that only eight of the claims were valid under the mining statutes.

After assays of mineral deposits taken from the contested 15 claims showed negative results, the Bureau of Land Management ruled in favor of the Forest Service and denied the Al Serena company bid for patents in 1951. The company later appealed this decision to the then Secretary of Interior, Oscar Chapman, who failed to rule on it before he left office in Jan. 1953.

Company Favored  
After Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay succeeded Chapman, the case was reviewed by Interior Solicitor (now under secretary) Clarence A. Davis and the original BLM decision was overturned in favor of the company Jan. 4, 1954, giving Al Serena company title to all 23 claims.

When Sen. Wayne Morse last fall said he would urge an investigation of a possible "give-away" of federal timber in this case, company officials said they would welcome the inquiry.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) who interceded for the company in obtaining the Interior review of the case, has repeatedly defended the final decision. He called criticism of the case by Oregon Democrats last year "one of the cheapest political smear attempts ever known in Oregon."

Rebel Forces Defect To Side of Premier  
Saigon, Indochina — (U.P.)—Nearly 1,000 troops of the rebel Binh Xuyen political sect of ex-rioter pirates have joined the forces of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, a government spokesman said today.

The announcement came as absentee Emperor Bao Dai declared at his home on the French Riviera he would solve the seesaw struggle for power in free South Viet Nam before the end of April.

A government spokesman said the 1,000 Binh Xuyen soldiers defected to the side of the government at Copav, nine miles north of here, Sunday night. An entire Binh Xuyen garrison surrendered with weapons and equipment and pledged allegiance to the premier.

The Bing Xuyen sect of former pirates and highwaymen is spearheading the struggle of the "unified nationalist front" for control of the government from the Catholic premier.

## County Families To Provide Home for Burmese Visitors

Four families who will provide homes for four Burmese this summer under the International Farm Youth Exchange program are slated to meet with IFYE officials here tomorrow, it was announced today.

Two Burmese will study family life and youth group activities in Jackson county. While here they will live at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Don Minear, route 1, box 358, Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ousterhout,

route 1, Eagle Point. Two other Burmese will live in Josephine county homes. The exchanges will spend a month in southern Oregon. They are expected to arrive in this area on May 16.

Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the courthouse auditorium. Clinton Gaylord, Washington, D.C., project director of the IFYE program, and Ken Hill, Corvallis, county agent at large, will conduct the special meeting.

## Commie Hungary Formally Removes Nagy as Premier

Budapest — (U.P.)—Ailing Imre Nagy was ousted today as Premier of Communist Hungary and his successor immediately called for new emphasis on heavy industry, defense and work discipline.

Nagy's ouster was announced formally to an extraordinary meeting of the Hungarian Parliament at which he was not present. Andras Hegedues, former minister of agriculture and first deputy premier, then was unanimously elected as his successor.

Defense Minister Out  
Also deposed with Nagy was former Defense Minister Mihaly Farkas. Both were stripped of their Communist party posts.

Nagy, who has been ill with a coronary thrombosis since early last winter, has been on the way out ever since Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned and confessed his "administrative failures."

Malenkov had stressed the production of consumer goods and Nagy had followed the party line. But when Russia switched to an emphasis on heavy industry and replaced Malenkov with Premier Nikolai Bulganin, satellite heads of state were doomed to fall.

Formal Announcement  
Nagy's ouster was announced formally to the Hungarian Parliament, meeting in extraordinary session, by Hungarian President Istvan Dobi.

Hegedues then was named Premier by unanimous vote of the house.

Dobi told the house that Nagy had carried out his duties as Premier in an inefficient manner.

## Episcopal Diocese Opens Convention

The 67th annual convention of the Episcopal church's diocese of Oregon opened in Medford this morning. More than 400 delegates from all parts of the state were expected to attend the convention.

A feature of this morning's program was an annual report by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Dagwell, bishop of the diocese. Bishop Dagwell's report was preceded by a communion service.

Other items on today's program included a luncheon for clergy and lay delegates, to be held at Blackoaks, the church's new convention center and retreat on Rogue river, and business sessions.

The annual banquet will be held this evening at the Medford Elks temple.

## Dulles Tells Eisenhower Of Buildup by Red China

Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told President Eisenhower Sunday that Red China has launched an intensive buildup of offensive air power opposite Formosa which has "grave implications" for the United States.

Learned in Last Few Days  
Dulles, who visited President Eisenhower at his vacation retreat here, said this country only learned of the Communist air activities in the "last few days" but they had been going on for several weeks.

Most congressional leaders refused to comment immediately on Dulles' disclosures but Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said the buildup was "not surprising" and "as Mr. Dulles pointed out, it doesn't mean that an attack is imminent."

House Republican leaders called Dulles' statements "too delicate" for comment.

Dulles, who returned to Washington Sunday after a two-hour conference with the President, said the Red buildup was "a considerable intensification and considerably broader in scope than anything that was known until recently."

Implications Discussed  
He and the President discussed the "grave implications" surrounding the buildup, Dulles said, but he refused to say whether attacks on the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu or on the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa might be forthcoming. The secretary of state went on to say, however, that the increased airpower foreshadows a greater capability "for attack" "than we had been aware of a few weeks ago."

## Sales Tax Seen Winning Sentiment

Salem — (U.P.)—Sentiment appeared to be swinging today toward a sales tax as a solution of Oregon's financial problem, and the House Taxation Committee scheduled a discussion on the subject at 1 p.m. today.

The House committee has implied approval of the Senate Committee on Assessment and Taxation to send over such a measure as another "tool" with which to work.

The Senate committee met yesterday and after studying the increase in income tax it would take to make up an anticipated \$62,000,000 deficit, invited the House Tax Committee to draft a sales tax bill. All revenue measures must originate in the House.

Portland — (U.P.)—Swiss-born composer Ernest Bloch, Agate Beach, Ore., has received Honorary Doctor of Letters degree at a Reed College convocation.

## Road Conditions

Five inches of new snow fell overnight on the Green Springs mountain highway route and chains were needed by cars traveling over the route, state police and United Press reported today. Three inches of new snow was reported on Highway 99 over Siskiyou summit. State police said that light traffic was proceeding without chains but that trucks and cars pulling trailers needed chains. In the Weed and Mt. Shasta, Calif., area chains were mandatory.

Baseball  
NATIONAL  
Pittsburgh ..... 3 9 0  
New York ..... 12 15 1  
Surknot. Grunwald (4)  
Face (4), Pepper (6) and Shepard; Little, Grissom (9) and Westrum.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES  
New York — (U.P.)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 428.42 up 2.97; 20 railroads 159.77 up 1.47; 15 utilities 65.22 up 0.51, and 65 stocks 160.38 up 1.24. Sales today were about 3,080,000 shares compared with 3,180,000 Friday.

SV-B MEETING  
The Sams Valley - Beagle Soil Conservation district will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the office of County Agent W. B. Tucker. Reports of accomplishments last year and approval of next year's program are on the agenda.