

Russia Warns on Basin 'S Troops in Italy

About Half of Polio Shots Being Missed

Only about half of the first and second graders in Jackson county scheduled for Salk anti-polio shots, are getting them, Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, said this morning.

Yesterday, the first day for inoculations through the program for first and second graders, only about 50 per cent of the youngsters originally signed up for the vaccinations appeared, Dr. Merkel said.

This morning, when pupils from five county schools came to the courthouse to get their inoculations, the number again was only about half those who were signed up originally.

Vaccine for 2nd Shots

Because of the heavy cancellation rate, the health officer indicated that the county already may have enough vaccine to give second shots to each youngster inoculated during the first week.

In Portland, United Press reported that administrators blamed confusion over use of the revolutionary vaccine for the withdrawal of parental consent for the shots.

Originally, about 90 per cent of the 3,008 first and second

graders in Jackson county eligible to receive vaccinations returned parental consent slips. If the present rate of 50 per cent withdrawals continues, only about 1,350, or 45 per cent of those eligible, will receive the anti-polio inoculations.

Same in Portland

United Press reported that in five Portland schools selected to test the public response to the mass inoculations, cancellation

Council, Budgeters To Study Methods To Balance Funds

The Medford city council and citizens' budget committee will discuss methods of balancing the 1955-56 budget at a meeting in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m. today.

The joint meeting was called because a special election to increase the city's tax base by \$65,000 annually could not be held under the city charter. Such an election will have to be held at a general or primary election.

City Attorney Frank Farrell said. The next such election is in May.

Budget Over Limit

A preliminary general fund budget of \$590,442 was submitted by City Manager Robert Duff last month. The budget was \$31,750 over the amount allowed by the 6 per cent limitation on increases.

The council tonight also will consider a recommendation from the planning commission that an election be held as soon as possible on annexation of areas south of Medford, so revenue from the annexed sections may be included in the 1955-56 budget.

Hell's Canyon Hearing Scheduled June 29

Washington — (U.P.) — A House Interior Subcommittee will start a three-day hearing June 29 on bills to authorize construction of a high government dam in Hell's Canyon, Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall announced today.

Meanwhile, a Senate Interior Subcommittee scheduled a meeting for June 3 for action on a similar bill. That subcommittee completed public hearings on its measure earlier this month.

Aspinall said the House subcommittee had allotted one day each to officials of the Interior Department, proponents of the bill and opponents. He said he has no indication of the number of persons who will seek to appear.

U.S. National Bank Plans Ashland Branch

Portland — (U.P.) — E. C. Sammons, president of the U.S. National bank, said today the bank has received authority from the comptroller of the currency to establish a branch bank at Ashland.

Sammons said property has been acquired on which the bank plans to build a modern structure. The new building will be equipped with drive-up facilities and off-street parking.

Ellsworth's Measure For Dams Approved

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Harris Ellsworth's bill for construction of Green Peter and Cougar dams in Oregon won an OK from a House public works subcommittee yesterday.

Two More Truck Firms Picketed

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The AFL Teamsters Union threw picket lines around two more trucking firms today as a six-day truckers strike virtually tied up all long hauling throughout the West.

Both union and employers' spokesmen said there was "little hope" today for reopening negotiations which collapsed a week ago when management refused to meet demands for an immediate 10-cent an hour wage hike and 8 cent increases the next two years.

Employers reported pickets were set up at two more firms despite the union's contention the strike was against three major companies.

The Progressive Transport Co., a harbor hauler with two big yards in Compton, Calif., and the Robertson Truckways Inc., an automobile hauler, both were picketed today.

Senate Sustains Postal Pay Veto

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate today upheld President Eisenhower's veto of a bill which would have given 500,000 postal workers an average 8.8 per cent pay increase.

The vote closely followed party lines with most Republicans voting to sustain the veto and most Democrats voting to override. A two-thirds majority was necessary to override the veto.

The vote was 54 for overriding the veto, and 39 votes against.

The Senate action killed the bill and made a House vote on the veto unnecessary. New legislation must be pushed through Congress now if the postal workers are to receive a raise.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) announced he was ready to introduce a new bill, retroactive to March 1, in line with administration proposals.

The Carlson bill would raise postal pay an average of about 8 per cent.

Salem — (U.P.) — Robert C. Gile, state motor vehicle division supervisor under Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, is the new president of region four of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Informed Public Declared Way To Win War for Peace

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today said that an informed public at home and abroad is the "way to win the war for peace."

He told the 33rd annual convention of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters that it has "never been as important as it is today that the American public be informed."

Must Know Everything

He said Americans must know about everything from a proposed four power conference to the Indo-China crisis.

He said information media from this country should also help people abroad understand America.

The President said if he had to choose between free communication and some kind of world government to enforce peace, he

would "unhesitatingly choose free communication."

He said everyone in the radio and television field should think of himself as a "crusader" to help spread understanding of what goes on in the world.

The President said that as long as radio and TV follow the "normal rules" of decency and good taste, he saw no reason why they could not be used for the expression of "proper opinion" as do the editorial columns of newspapers.

Columns Belong to Public

Mr. Eisenhower recalled saying about newspapers, "The news columns belong to the public and the editorial page belongs to the paper."

Mr. Eisenhower said this was "an easy standard to follow" and suggested that some such formula be developed by the broadcasting industry.

of consent slips ran high. At Abilene, 82 out of 132 eligibles were given shots. At Arleta, 220 were eligible and 132 took the shots; Robert Gray, 257 eligible, 157 shots; Portsmouth, 202 eligible, 107 shots; Woodmere, 311 eligible, 165 shots.

The first inoculation clinic in Malheur county at Vale had 84 customers out of 244 children registered. United Press quoted Health Nurse Edna Ferris as saying "it was obvious that parents had been caught up in the confusion injected throughout the polio inoculation program."

Blame Idaho Illnesses

She blamed the proximity of Idaho, where polio incidence has been high in recent weeks. Miss Ferris said the reduced rate of the shots would leave enough vaccine for both first and second shots in Malheur county.

Some 73,000 students in Oregon are eligible for the shots. With 17,000 of them in Multnomah county. All vaccine used in Oregon is from the Parke Davis laboratories. No cases of polio have followed its use anywhere in the nation.

United States Eyes Yugoslav Relations

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States appeared today to be taking special pains to bolster U.S.-Yugoslavia relations on the eve of a visit to top Soviet officials to Belgrade.

The move is designed to strengthen Marshal Tito's hand when he meets later this month with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita S. Khrushchev, boss of the Russian Communist Party. The United States doesn't want Yugoslavia falling for Soviet wooing.

The Yugoslavs already have assured the United States they will not swerve from their past policy of independence despite the dramatic decision of the Soviet leaders to end their dispute with Tito.

Yugoslavia, an anti-Soviet Communist nation, has followed an independent line since 1948 when it broke with Moscow. But the Russians and the West recently have engaged in a tug-of-war over the Balkan prize.

Edith Green's Bill Favors Orientals

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) said today she has introduced legislation to grant legal residence in this country to two Orientals.

One bill put before Congress by Mrs. Green would permit Yee Loy Foo, Portland, to remain in the United States as a legal resident. Though born in China, he served two years in the American Army.

Another bill would permit Mrs. Koriku Kato, 70-year-old mother of Hawley H. Kato, Gresham, to come to this country from Japan so that her son may care for her. She now lives alone in Hiroshima, Mrs. Green said.

Lake o' Woods Road To Be Open Saturday

Ashland — (U.P.) — The Jackson county portion of the Dead Indian road from Ashland to Lake of the Woods will open this Saturday, the Jackson county court said today. Klamath county will have its portion of the road cleared of snow by that date also, the court said.

Crippled Freight Towed Into Coos Bay

Coos Bay — (U.P.) — The 175-foot Costa Rican freighter Rican Star, loaded with 9724 cases of dynamite, was towed into Coos Bay yesterday after she reported she was breaking up in heavy seas off Cape Blanco, Ore.

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17 Escape Injury As Fire Levels Homes

Pendleton — (U.P.) — Seventeen persons escaped injury today when fire destroyed three small houses in the community of Reith, about three miles west of here.

The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out about 5:30 a.m. The houses were located close together.

Destroyed were the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellery and their four children; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graves, who have one child. Six guests were at the Graves home.

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Pravda Editorial Intensifies Drive For Neutral Nation

Grave Consequences Hinted in Warning

Rome — (U.P.) — Soviet Russia intensified its drive to establish a "neutral" Italy by warning today that "grave consequences" may follow if the United States carries out plans to base American soldiers here.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda fired an editorial broadside against the harassed government of Premier Mario Scelba and Moscow radio beamed it abroad in the growing campaign to "keep the Yanks out" of Italy.

There were reports American troops would be shifted to the north of Italy from Austria when four-power occupation of that country ends.

Premier Firm

Despite the bitter Communist propaganda blasts, the hard-pressed Red-busting Premier was reported sticking firmly to his position that Italy must continue to march as a North Atlantic Treaty Organization ally of the West.

The Communist campaign was an open attempt to extend behind the NATO front lines the "neutrality" Austria accepted in exchange for freedom from military occupation, informed political quarters said.

Linked With Belgrade Visit

They linked it with this week's visit to Belgrade by a Soviet delegation and predicted the high Russian leaders would try to lure Marshal Tito into a neutralist buffer zone between Western Europe and the Soviet satellites.

It was also linked with Russia's attempts to make German neutrality the price of its unification.

Pravda cited "press reports" that the American troop shift was being planned and said, "There can be no doubt that such a measure would increase the danger of Italy's involvement in military adventures fraught with grave consequences."

Attack Reprinted

Communist newspapers here carried the Moscow dispatches on the Pravda attack. Non-Communist newspapers front-paged stories of a \$50,000,000 loan signed over to Italy yesterday by U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce.

Moscow turned on the heat as the Chamber of Deputies met to consider a rightist motion of no confidence in the government of the pro-American Premier. Indications were the vote would be postponed until after important regional elections in Sicily June 5.

Steelworkers Strike At Kaiser Plant

Spokane — (U.P.) — CIO steelworkers walked off the job at Kaiser Aluminum company's Mead reduction works early today in a dispute involving the firing of three union members.

The workers, members of local 329, struck shortly after midnight and left only enough employees at the plant to keep the potlines hot. About 1800 workers are involved. Picket lines were set up.

A union bulletin said the strike was sanctioned by the international. Austin Smith, international appeals representative, said the firing constituted a violation of the work contract.

The company said the three men referred to had been given a suspension prior to their discharge last Friday for refusing to do work which was included in their regular job duties.

Jobless Compensation Bill Signed by Patterson

Salem — (U.P.) — Although it contains features which Gov. Paul L. Patterson said "are objectionable to me," he today signed Senate bill 465 making changes in the unemployment compensation bills before the 1955 Legislature. It was one on which House and Senate did not get together until the closing minutes of session.

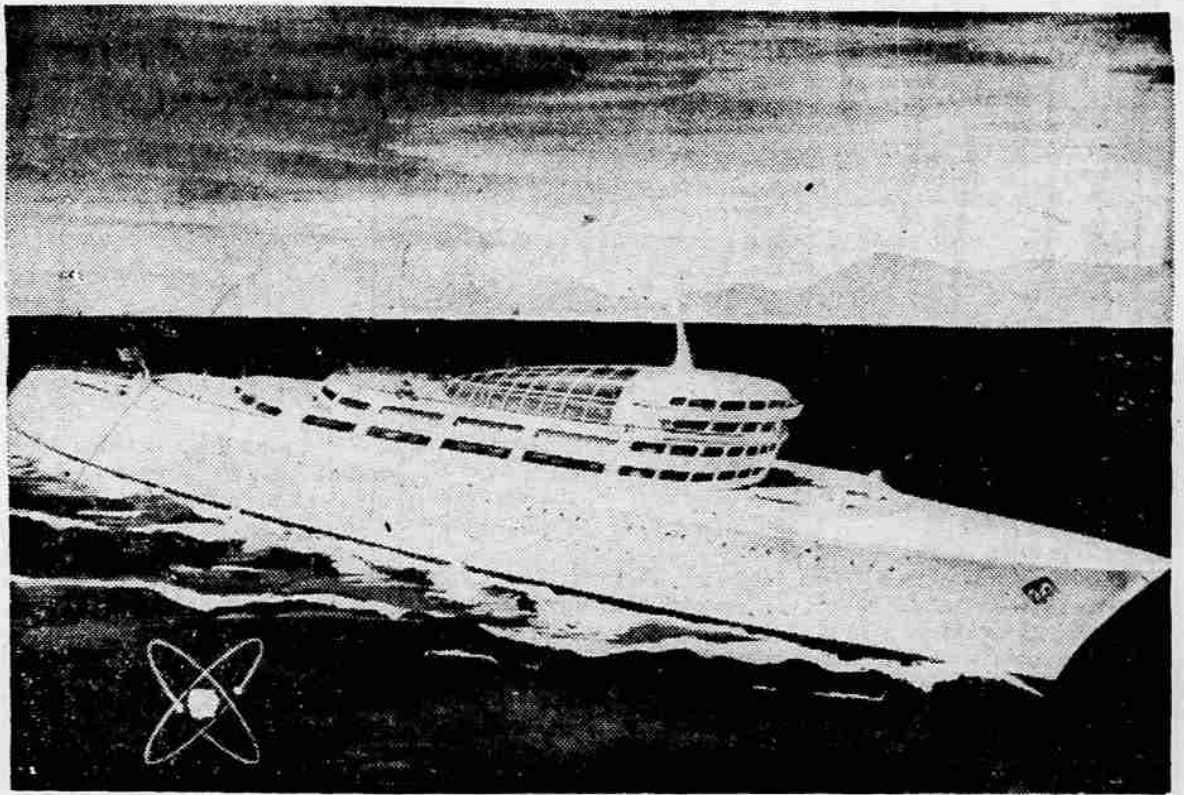
Gov. Patterson said that the worst of the features objectionable to him was in his opinion "the provision for forfeiture of eight weeks of a claimant's benefits in the event that he shall be discharged for cause, quit without cause, or shall refuse to take suitable work."

"The great difficulty with this provision is the impossibility of clearly determining when these conditions exist, and injustices are bound to occur. A great majority of cases are of such nature that it is impossible to determine

with any degree of certainty the true facts," he said.

"I believe, further, that if a man leaves his work without cause, or is discharged for cause, and then shall actively seek work for a period of eight weeks, during which time he receives no benefits, that he has suffered sufficient penalty to deter him from taking either of the steps just to obtain unemployment compensation. If a man has actively sought work for a period of eight weeks, I feel that he should be entitled to the benefits of the act he has qualified for in his base year, without forfeiture of any portion thereof."

The measures which the governor signed into law today increase maximum benefits from \$25 a week to \$35. But observers here have said it narrows the number of those eligible to receive unemployment compensation.



SHIP OF FUTURE — This artist's conception of nuclear-powered "Ship of Future," conceived by Bethlehem Steel Co. engineers, was unveiled at Rockefeller Plaza in New York during ceremonies marking National Maritime Day. Painting depicts a sleek, 600-foot American-flag passenger-cargo ship capable of transporting five hundred passengers in comfort and safety to farthest reaches of the globe.

OK of Committee Expected on Mining Law Change Bill

A committee of Congress was expected to act favorably today on a bill to prevent the fraudulent use of mining claims in the national forests, according to word received here from Washington.

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A number of identical bills to solve the problem have been introduced by various members of congress, among them Rep. Harris Ellsworth of this district. He sponsored similar legislation regarding bureau of land management lands in 1948, which was adopted.

Ellsworth appeared before the subcommittee last week urging passage of the bill, and pointed out that he has received a large volume of correspondence favoring the measure, and none opposing it.

The bill would give holders of mining claims subsurface rights only, except for such timber as may be needed in mining operations.

It is thought that the measure would end such claims as have in the past tied up thousands of acres of national forest land so that the forest service cannot administer them on the same basis as unclaimed lands, including timber sales and recreational uses.

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Ashland School Vote Approves 1955 Budget

Ashland — A light turnout of voters yesterday approved, 148 to 44, the 1955-56 budget for Ashland School District 5.

The total tax levy called for in the budget is \$516,530, of which \$398,530 is for operation of the schools, and \$118,000 for payments on bonds. The amount outside the 6 per cent limitation, requiring an approving vote of residents of the district, is \$278,038.

The principal reason for increases in the budget is for added teachers at the elementary, junior high and high schools.

Man Suffers Cut Jaw When Hit by Assaultant

William Freeman Scruggs, 814 West 14th st., Medford, suffered a cut jaw about 11:20 p.m. yesterday when he was assaulted by an unidentified person prowling around his car which was parked in front of 515 South Grape st.

Scruggs told police he saw a bicycle lying on its side near the car, and thought the rider had fallen and was injured. He told police that when he went around the car, a man rose from a crouched position and struck him in