

Ike Requested To Take Personal Look at Defense Program To Be Sure Enough Done Fast Enough

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson has called on President Eisenhower to take a personal look at the defense program to be sure "we are doing enough, fast enough."

Johnson said that whatever course Russia follows in the near future it will affect the U.S. defense program and that he is asking the Defense Department whether that program has enough flexibility to permit necessary adjustments.

Democrats in Congress have been increasingly critical of the administration's defense budget and have been asking whether it is big enough.

Russia 'Smoke Screen' Seen

The Texas senator told newsmen he believes Russia is "throwing up a smoke screen" to hide its real intentions.

On one hand, he said, the Russians are "cooling like doves" with disarmament proposals, "inspired rumors" about a peace settlement and completion of an Austrian treaty. On the other hand, he said, they are "rattling sabers" by allowing glimpses of new weapons and demanding Formosa and the rest of Viet Nam for the Communists.

"I personally believe that much of the recent information we have on Communist strength has been given us deliberately," Johnson said. "Nevertheless, even though we cannot guess Soviet intentions, it is obvious that any move they make is bound to have an effect on our preparedness program."

Could Force Changes

Johnson said the Russians might continue their "hard" policy of the past few years or launch a "peace offensive" to split us from our allies. Either course, he said, could force changes in the U.S. defense program.

"I am deeply disturbed," he said, "by the feeling that there may not be sufficient flexibility in the appropriations to permit us to make the necessary adjustments to the different world strategic situation which may result from the Big Four conference."

Hence, he said, he will ask

Logging Operation Changes Discussed

Grants Pass — Frank Hamilton, assistant state forester, and Ted Maul, southwest district warden for the state forest patrol, reviewed recent changes in legislation governing logging operations at a meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association here last night.

Hamilton, former Southwest district warden, pointed out changes in pumping equipment requirements for stationary equipment and for commercial vehicles.

Maul noted a marked reduction in logging fires in the southwest district. He said the reduction is from protective programs of loggers, more rigid inspections and weather favorable to preventing fires.

The meeting was one of several scheduled to familiarize logging personnel with recent changes in legislation governing operations in Oregon's forested areas.

the Defense Department whether there will be the flexibility he believes is needed in the military budget.

Johnson said he knows no way that Congress can force the executive branch to spend more than it thinks should be spent on defense.

Personal Look Urged

He said Congress could go on record but that it could not force the executive branch to spend

more than it wishes.

"I do think," he said, "that President Eisenhower would be well advised to take a personal and careful look at the situation and be sure that he is satisfied on the basis of his own military experience that we are doing enough, fast enough to maintain the security of the country."

"I hope his sound military judgment will not be overridden by other considerations."

Vaccine Production Go-Ahead Gives Hope Of New Confidence

Washington — (U.P.) — Government officials have voiced hope that the go-ahead in the production of polio vaccine will give doctors and parents new confidence in Salk shots.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele is drafting a report for President Eisenhower which is aimed at dispelling any lingering fears about the vaccine's safety and effectiveness.

Confusion Shakes Confidence

Officials frankly admit the confusion of the last 46 days shook the confidence of parents and doctors in the mass inocula-

tion program for the nation's children.

Many communities called off their programs because of doubts about the vaccine safety. Across the nation, some parents withdrew their permission for injections.

In New York City Friday, school inoculations dropped to only 64 per cent of the number of children for whom vaccine had been requested. It was the lowest daily rate since the program started.

Officials said they hope the trend will change now that the government plans to start re-issuing vaccine under stiff new safety standards put into effect Friday. Dr. Scheele said some shots will be released this week and that the flow will pick up rapidly thereafter.

Industry sources said, however, that they expect the demand for vaccine to be somewhat less than estimated earlier in view of these factors:

1. Despite government assurances, there are some parents who now appear to be unwilling to go ahead with shots for their children.

2. Schools are letting out shortly and many children will scatter on summer vacations and out of the reach of clinics before they can be inoculated. In some communities it may be impossible to keep the mass program going after schools let out.

3. Many doctors are advising inoculations—particularly first injections—during the coming seasonal upswing in polio because of the known fact that shots of any kind at that time sometimes trigger a paralysis where polio already has been incubating. One doctor here telephoned parents here and advised against any injections until late fall.

New Campsites Due At Detroit Lake

Salem — (U.P.) — Fifty new camping sites will be added to the Lakeshore forest camp on the rim of Detroit lake behind the Detroit dam on the North Santiam river, according to the state parks division of the State Highway department.

The state has assumed administration of both Lakeshore camp and the Mongold boat-launching area at request of the National Forest Service, C. H. Armstrong, superintendent of the state parks division, said.

Armstrong said each of the 50 new camp sites will include a car stall, outdoor stove, seven-by-five foot table and space for a tent. Some tent areas will be oversized to accommodate house trailers.

Other new facilities will include electricity, piped water, a waste-water disposal system, and, eventually, flush toilets. A roped off swimming area is being considered.

A nightly fee of 75 cents per camp site, same as in other state parks, will be charged, Armstrong said. The state will spend \$30,000 developing Lakeshore camp and Mongold this summer.

Manslaughter Charge Dropped at Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — The Multnomah county grand jury did an about face Friday and cleared Ethel Edwards of a manslaughter charge for the March 31 gun-shot slaying of Gerald E. Holt, 39, at a local rooming house.

District Attorney William Langley and his chief criminal deputy, Howard Lonergan, said that new evidence was uncovered which supported the woman's claim she shot Holt in self-defense while he was beating her.

Library of Congress Gets 10 Millionth Book

Washington — (U.P.) — The Library of Congress, largest library in the world, acquired its 10 millionth book last year, but the event went unheralded and nobody knows which book marked the milestone.

The unknown book is now one of 10,155,000 books and pamphlets stored in the vast chambers. There are 33,153,000 items in all, including films, pieces of music, newspapers and other types of material.



AUTOMATIC COW—Grandma had to milk the cow, but automation makes it easy for Faye Zier, Medford, and Jane Gilchrist, Eugene, who were first in line to try out the first automatic milk dispensing machine installed in Jackson county. The girls, both Southern Oregon students, are in the SOC student union building. Another machine was recently installed at Elk Lumber company, Medford, and the Milk Producers League plans to put more around the county.

Barley Storage Plan Comes Under Attack

Washington — (U.P.) — Oregon's two senators and its congresswoman have attacked a proposed transfer of storage of surplus barley from Tillamook, Ore., to California warehouses as a "wasteful expenditure of federal money."

Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger and Rep. Edith Green, all Democrats, said the shift would cost about \$1,300,000. They said they were assured three weeks ago that the transfer would not be made, but now are informed that the Portland office of the Commodity Credit Corp. has been advised to withhold storage at Tillamook.

The grain now is located in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington and Oregon and \$5.35 will be saved on each ton if it is stored at Tillamook rather than in California.

Burns Radar Station Acceptance Scheduled

Spokane — (U.P.) — A new air force radar station at Burns, Ore., will have its acceptance inspection June 7 and 8. Col. H. O. Morgan, executive officer for the Ninth Air Division at Geiger Air Force Base, said today.

He said the station's crew of 90 officers and enlisted men was being trained at Geiger. The station is the sixth and most southerly in the Ninth's command area which includes Eastern Washington and Oregon, Idaho, and Northwestern Montana.

Indianapolis — (U.P.) — Police- man Herman Higgs handed out a ticket to a jaywalker. The violator's name—John Law.

Eagle Point Home, Jacksonville Topics

Two articles of interest to southern Oregon readers appear in the June issue of Sunset magazine, now on sale at local newsstands.

A photo of a pass-through serving counter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winton, Lone Mountain rd., Eagle Point, along with a short descriptive article, appears in the magazine. The photo was taken by George Braun, Sunset staff photographer, and the article was prepared by a Sunset staff writer.

"Jacksonville, Oregon: Not Yet a Ghost Town" is the title of the other short article. Notes for the article were prepared by Harry Chipman, 155 Highland dr., Medford, from the staff writers prepared the article. It is accompanied by a photo of the historic Methodist church, one of the first Protestant churches west of the Rocky Mountains.

The photo was taken by L. E. McMurray, 440 Fairmount st., Medford.

Disney Productions Reports Profits

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Walt Disney Productions, which introduced the extremely successful "Disneyland" weekly television program this year, grossed \$9,876,175 in income for the six month period ending April 2, 1955.

In a letter to stockholders, President Roy O. Disney reported the figure was more than double the \$4,331,827 grossed for the same period last year. Net profits for the 1955 period totaled \$430,048, Disney said.

Air Force Plans To Seek \$300,000,000 For H-Jet Bombers

Washington — (U.P.) — The Air Force plans to ask Congress soon for more than \$300,000,000 in extra funds to carry out its announced speed-up in production of B-52 hydrogen jet bombers, it was learned yesterday.

In the face of growing Russian air power, it also was reported the strategic air command may beef up its heavy bomber wings by assigning more planes to each outfit. Heavy wings, currently flying B-36 super bombers, now have 30 planes each. They may have considerably more when new B-52s go into units starting next month.

To Step Up Production

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott announced on Thursday after an all-day session with the Senate Armed Services committee, that the B-52 production rate will be stepped up 35 per cent. He said that would enable the Air Force to replace B-36s "well ahead of the present schedule." Unofficial estimates were that a year might be shaved from the earlier schedule for producing a B-52 force of about 500 planes.

Lowry Predicted Senate President

Portland — (U.P.) — The 1955 Oregon Legislature "did darned well considering that it was using horse and buggy methods in the atomic age," according to C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter.

Chapman, in his biennial legislative report to the Portland City Club, said legislative procedures of the state have varied little since the days of Henry VIII, when they had their beginning.

However, he said a new pattern was emerging—that of a commission form of government. The emergency board, Chapman said, needed only a little more power to rule the state.

The outspoken editor said the Democrats "misbehaved" by partisan actions during the session, but he also said the only ones who misbehaved more in this respect were the Republicans.

Chapman predicted that State Sen. Phil Lowry (R-Medford), who showed "far more promise" than other freshman legislators, would be Senate President in 1957.

BUYS RAILROAD

Chicago — (U.P.) — The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway announced yesterday it has bought control of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad for \$9,963,000.



OBTAINING final divorce from husband No. 13, Mrs. Raymond J. O'Malley announces she is ready to wed Gabriel Avery, 44, who will be No. 14, in Los Angeles. (International)

ELECTRONIC LAUGH

Iowa City — (U.P.) — Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the University of Iowa's college of education and some colleagues in the engineering college were a little startled when their electronic test scoring machine scrambled names from test papers in a shakedown test. But they were more surprised moments later when it spelled out "Haw, Haw, Haw."

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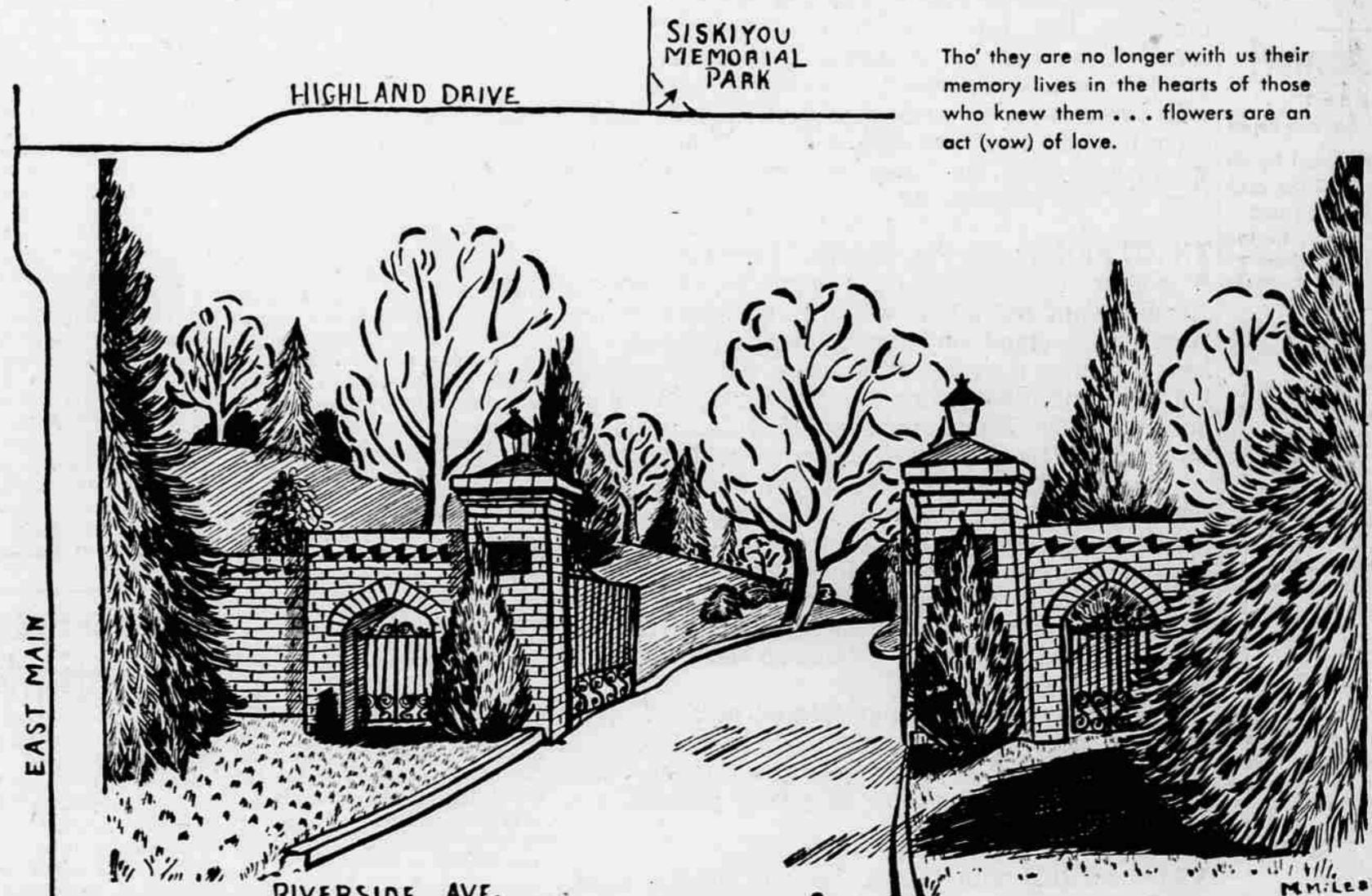
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