

Recommended

A series of questions and answers on the proposed annexation to the city of approximately 3,000 acres west, south and east of the present city limits appears on Page 10 of today's issue of The Mail Tribune.

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Weather

FORECAST: Fair Sunday, increasing cloudiness Sunday night. Light rain Monday. High Sunday 53. Low Monday, 39. High Monday 74. Temp. Highest Yesterday 48. Lowest Yesterday Morning 40. To 11 p.m. Yesterday 41.

50th Year 26 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1950

Price 5c No. 77

Salk Program Given Completion Approval

Committee Backs Vaccine Use During Peak Polio Season

Says Hazards Less Than Delay to Fall

New York — (U.P.) — A committee of family doctors and public health officials Saturday gave the green light to complete the national polio vaccination program during the peak polio summer "season."

Thirty doctors called together by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said after a six and one half hour meeting that the hazards of giving Salk inoculations during the polio season were smaller than the hazards of calling off the program until next fall.

The doctors had been called here to consider whether an injection of the polio vaccine would bring on paralysis in a person who already has been infected with poliomyelitis virus but who has not yet become sick.

Their conclusions were disclosed in a six-page statement containing recommendations the committee will submit to the U.S. Public Health Service.

There had been some talk of calling off the program as a precaution to protect the still unvaccinated children among the 9,000,000 included in this year's inoculation program.

Some Will Be Ill
"It must be emphasized that when poliomyelitis vaccine is given to large numbers of individuals during epidemic periods, a small proportion receiving the vaccine will subsequently experience paralytic disease," the statement released by the doctors said.

"This is because the vaccine is not 100 per cent effective." The doctors said that it should be emphasized that the "small risk" in giving the injections during the summer probably can be reduced still further by not giving injections to persons with minor illness, especially fever, sore throat, or gastro-intestinal upsets.

Peak periods vary in different areas. The polio season began in the south in April and May. Then it moved slowly north and will hit the northernmost states in August or early September.

Sergeant Sentenced To Two-Year Term

Fayetteville, N.C. — (U.P.) — Authorities said Saturday M-Sgt. William H. Olson will be sent to Camp Gordon, Ga. to serve a two-year sentence for collaborating with Chinese Reds while a prisoner in Korea.

The sentence and dishonorable discharge imposed upon the lean-jawed career soldier from Youngstown, Pa., was approved Friday by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, Fort Bragg commander. Olson, a veteran of 20 years service, was convicted of making statements and speeches and of writing articles "calculated to aid the enemy" while a prisoner of war between Dec. 25, 1950 and Oct. 15, 1951.

He was tried in late February and early March by an eight-man court martial. His sentence will be reviewed by a special board in Washington, D.C. the sentence can be cut but not raised.

New Traffic Light To Start Operation

A new traffic light at the corner of Eighth st. and Central ave. will be put into operation Monday.

Five other signals installed along Central and Riverside aves. recently on request of state highway department engineers will be put into operation at a later date.

Inconnections between presently operating signals and new lights are being made. All six lights will be synchronized with signals now operating.

Thieves Take Works, Even Kitchen Sink

Thieves didn't stop with the kitchen sink in thefts reported Friday to the sheriff's office. They also took a toilet and a door.

Stuart Edgar Diworth, Phoenix, reported the three articles missing from a shed at the old Dave Pence ranch on Elk creek. He said they apparently were taken between November 1, 1954 and April 20, 1955.

Also missing were a close couple pump unit and a single phase General Electric motor. Pump controls apparently were taken after April 20, the sheriff's office was told.

Molotov Arrives In San Francisco For U.N. Session

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, flanked by 50 Russian aides, arrived at the Oakland terminal of the Southern Pacific railroad at 2:20 p.m. PST Saturday and was quickly whisked away to the headquarters of the delegation across the bay.

The balding foreign minister stepped from his private car, waved to a crowd of about 200 persons and was immediately guided into the Soviet's awaiting Cadillac.

Molotov spoke briefly through an interpreter from inside the car.

"I want to thank you for the welcome you have given the Soviet delegation here," he said. "I wish to express cordial greetings to the people of San Francisco, the city where the U. N. was born."

As he stepped from the train, he took a few steps towards photographers crowded behind a cordon of security police. He appeared willing to talk to newsmen, but security agents, apparently concerned for his safety, turned him around and guided him into the car.

The foreign minister arrived at the delegation's headquarters at 3:05 p.m. PST, and an immediate police line was thrown up around the estate to prevent any sightseers from entering. Newsmen and photographers milled about the gates for a while but were not allowed entry.

The stocky diplomat, wearing a blue-gray, double breasted suit, with a blue shirt and blue tie and brown shoes, was greeted by an orderly quiet crowd. The only sign of a demonstration came from the Estonian society of northern California who stood behind the police barricade and displayed signs with slogans that read: "Mr. Molotov, do ghosts of millions haunt you," and "Soviet Union Press is a puppet of Communism," and passed out pamphlets that said "Molotov dictated the occupation of the Baltic states 15 years ago."

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Owen Brooks (D-La.), an influential legislator on military affairs, predicted Saturday the House will get another chance to vote on creation of a military reserve force.

Government Planners Agree U.S. Not Ready for Attack

Washington — (U.P.) — Government planners are agreed that the nation isn't ready for an enemy atomic attack such as they pretended hit the country this week in the grimmest peacetime civil defense exercise in history.

President Eisenhower said the mock attack demonstrated the need for passage of his proposed compulsory military reserve bill which is now stalled in Congress.

He said that in the kind of "disaster" the exercise pretended "one trained reserve battalion in the proper place would be worth five divisions located a thousand miles away."

Plot to Overthrow Peiping Officials Declared Broken Up

Monarchy Restoration Said Aim of Leaders

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Peiping radio said Saturday Communist China had broken up a plot by a group of religious sects to overthrow the government and restore the centuries-old monarchy.

The broadcast said leaders of the group were sentenced to death, but the Chinese language broadcast was vague as to details. It did not say how many persons were involved or when the arrests were made.

Peiping said the anti-government group was organized into a number of religious sects with such names as "Great Buddhism," "Clairvoyance Religion," "Basic Principle of the Heavenly Way" and "The One Prevailing Way."

The Communist radio said the anti-revolutionaries operated in underground shelters in central China near Peiping and that one of the shelters contained a forge for manufacturing "murderous weapons."

Peiping said 27 shelters—apparently natural underground caves—were raided and that one of them was big enough to accommodate more than 30 persons.

The Communist broadcast said the religious-monarchist plotters carried on subversive activities among Chinese farmers in the Changchiakow sector of Hopei Province northwest of Peiping where many farmers are Buddhists.

Peiping said 30 followers of the sects infiltrated farm co-operatives and that two of them became cooperative chairmen. The broadcast indicated the anti-government group based its activities on the Buddhists' religious loyalty to Red China's opposition to the Communists.

Announcement of the "plot" followed by a few hours a Communist broadcast announcing the arrest of a group of saboteurs on charges of derailing trains and setting fires in Manchuria.

Diplomatic observers in Tokyo said the two announcements were significant if apparently unrelated since Peiping rarely reports any internal discord.

Demos Lose Hopes of Hiking Defense Funds

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate Democrats virtually abandoned hope Saturday of beefing up President Eisenhower's defense budget.

This prospect of defeat was conceded in authoritative quarters even though moves are planned to try to provide more funds than the administration asked when the \$31,800,000,000 military appropriation bill came before the Senate Monday.

Democratic hopes for enlarging the defense budget were punctured when the appropriations committee rejected proposals to vote the money to avert planned manpower cuts in the Army and Marine Corps. Democratic defections on the committee made these actions fairly decisive.

Family Quits Shelter After Three-Day Test

Houston, Tex. — (U.P.) — The first American family to live three days in a tight, underground H-bomb shelter came out Saturday night and told civil defense officials their worst problems were humidity and odors.

The four members of the Christmas family crawled through an escape hatch into the back yard of their home at 7:30 p.m. to be greeted by Dr. W. P. Bonin. The doctor examined them closely, just as he did when they went into the shelter Wednesday.

John R. Christmas, 36; his wife, Dorothy, 40, and their children, Stanley, 13, and Mary Louise, 11, were in excellent physical and surprisingly good mental condition, Dr. Bonin said. He noted only minor irritations of the eyes and a little change in their blood pressures.

17 Per Cent Drop In Fire Protection Assessments Slated

Change to Become Effective July 1

A 17 per cent reduction in fire protection assessments for 1,000,000 acres of forest and brushlands in this area will become effective July 1, according to Ted Maul, district warden for the state forestry department.

The charge this year has been 13.3 cents per acre. The new assessment will be 11 cents. The amount is collected by the county at the same time as other taxes in November, and applies to the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Money Saved In 1954

The areas involved are in sections protected from fire by the state forestry department, and other private lands in national forest areas. The decrease represents money saved last year because of low fire losses, and applied to the new fiscal year budget. The land involved is in Jackson county will receive ties.

Another 140,000 acres of land in Jackson county will receive an even greater reduction, from 13.3 cents to 4.7 cents per acre. These lands were recently reclassified as grazing grass lands by the county land reclassification committee, and are in areas surrounding the floor of the valley in the Eagle Point, Sams Valley, Tolo, Antelope Creek, Little Butte Creek and Bear Creek areas.

To Have Protection

Another change announced by Maul will involve improved lands which formerly were in non-patrol protected areas. Under reclassification made following a public hearing by the county committee, these will now be under forest patrol protection effective July 1. They will begin paying the 4.7 cent per acre assessment, and will be subject to patrol fire regulations, including the necessity of burning permits.

Several sections of the county between Ashland and Eagle Point are involved, all outside organized fire protection districts.

Loyalty-Security Reviews Urged

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Government Operations committee Saturday urged a "careful and comprehensive" review of the administration's loyalty-security program in a report which avoided any criticism of the program itself.

The report recommended enactment of a bill to set up a bipartisan 12 member commission to make the study. The committee approved the bill yesterday by the unanimous vote of 10 of its members. Three others did not vote.

The committee's report, made public Saturday, outlined the special powers and functions which would be given the proposed commission. But it carefully steered clear of commenting on criticisms of the loyalty-security program which were made in hearings on the commission proposal.

Family Quits Shelter After Three-Day Test

Houston, Tex. — (U.P.) — The first American family to live three days in a tight, underground H-bomb shelter came out Saturday night and told civil defense officials their worst problems were humidity and odors.

The four members of the Christmas family crawled through an escape hatch into the back yard of their home at 7:30 p.m. to be greeted by Dr. W. P. Bonin. The doctor examined them closely, just as he did when they went into the shelter Wednesday.

John R. Christmas, 36; his wife, Dorothy, 40, and their children, Stanley, 13, and Mary Louise, 11, were in excellent physical and surprisingly good mental condition, Dr. Bonin said. He noted only minor irritations of the eyes and a little change in their blood pressures.

Leon, Mexico — (U.P.) — An American four-engine plane loaded with Mexican laborers en route to jobs on U.S. farms crashed and burned here Saturday, killing two and seriously injuring at least 10 of its 42 occupants.

Five Turncoat' POWs Getting Out of China

Leaders in Argentine Revolt Jailed; One Takes Own Life

Priests Released After Being Held 'For Own Safety'

Peron's Opponents Remain in Custody

Buenos Aires — (U.P.) — Two of the three principal leaders of Thursday's revolt have been arrested, and the third committed suicide when the uprising failed, it was reported Saturday.

The independent newspaper La Razon said police have captured Anibal Olivieri, who was dismissed as Navy minister before the smoke had cleared, and Rear Adm. Samuel Toranzo of the Argentine Marine Corps.

Marine Vice Adm. Benjamin Gargiulo shot himself in this office in the Navy ministry shortly after loyal forces crushed the revolt, the newspaper said.

Earlier, federal police had announced the release of an undisclosed number of priests arrested "for their own safety" after the revolt. President Juan D. Peron's principal political opponents were reported still in custody.

Peron said in a radio speech Saturday night that the rebels "killed hundreds and wounded thousands and accomplished nothing." He said his regime prefers to reason with its opponents rather than force its beliefs on them.

"We have the law, and we obey it," he said. "We are in the right, and we seek to impose it by truth... the force of the people's conscience and the force of law is always superior to the force of violence."

Theaters Reopen

Lights glowed in downtown Buenos Aires Saturday night for the first time since a blackout was clamped on the city Thursday, and theaters and movie houses reopened their doors.

A few blocks around the plaza De Mayo remained cordoned off while repair crews worked to restring trolley lines and other wires knocked down by rebel bombardment.

The official radio repeated government assurances that the nation is "completely calm."

But the chief opposition party to President Juan D. Peron announced that its leaders, including Dr. Arturo Frondizi, party president, had been arrested and still were being held. The party, union civic radical, disclaimed any connection with the revolt.

Only One Candidate For School Board Job

A poll will be open in the girls' gymnasium of the Medford High school from 2 to 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the annual board election of School District 49.

Only one candidate for the five-year term which will become vacant at the end of the current term is William (Bill) Barker. The post is now held by Mrs. Moore Hamilton, who is not seeking reelection.

Elections in all the other school districts of the county will also be held from 2 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Polling places in most cases are the schools of the districts. Second and third class districts will be voting on candidates for two additional board vacancies. The 1955 legislature changed the number of directors from three to five.

Wiley Says US Should Invite Reds to Tests

Sheboygan, Wis. — (U.P.) — Sen. Alexander Wiley proposed Saturday night that the United States invite Russian and Red Chinese observers to its next hydrogen and atomic bomb tests.



ROSE SHOW WINNERS — City Councilman Harold Frye is presenting the grand sweepstakes cup which Miss Florence Bain won in the first annual show of Medford Rose society Friday. Miss Bain's entry was a Charlotte Armstrong rose. Runner-up was Roy Gilbertson who took the award for an Ena Harkness rose blossom. The show, held at the cafeteria of Medford High school, attracted hundreds of visitors. — (Brainerd photo)

Florence Bain Wins Rose Sweepstakes

Miss Florence Bain, 848 West McAndrews road, won the grand sweepstakes award at the first annual show of Medford Rose society, held Friday in the cafeteria of Medford High school. The award went to a Charlotte Armstrong rose. Roy Gilbertson, 315 Vancouver ave., took the runner-up award for his entry of an Ena Harkness rose.

The awards were presented by City Councilman Harold Frye, acting for Mayor Earl Miller. More than 100 ribbons were awarded in several divisions, in addition to 14 special prizes.

More than 700 visitors attended the show, registering from several states.

Schedule Announced For Hawthorne Park

Schedule for Hawthorne park playground this summer has been announced by Miss Beth Eskew, supervisor.

She reported that the wading pool will be open daily at 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday the wading pool will close at 3:30 p.m. for a half-hour activity period. The pool will reopen at 4 p.m. and close at 5 p.m. for the dinner hour. Evening hours for the pool will be 6 to 8:30 o'clock.

Activity time plans call for stories on Monday, coloring on Tuesday, stories on Wednesday, clay modeling on Thursday, games on Friday and stories on Saturday.

Equipment available at all times includes swings, sandbox, teeter-totters, merry-go-rounds, slides, bars and rings. The supervisor must be asked for horse shoes, tether ball, croquet equipment and baseballs and bat.

Adenauer Has Agreement of West on Talks With Russia

New York — (U.P.) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had full agreement from the Western powers Saturday that he should go to Moscow next fall for diplomatic and trade talks with Russia on his own carefully stated pre-conditions.

They also agreed to consult their partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization before the start of the July 18 "summit meeting" at Geneva among the Big Four heads of government.

And they assured Adenauer, who consulted with them for 95

Two American GIs, Belgian Request To Be Sent to U.S.

William Cowart Asks To Go to Japan

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Three American and two Belgian Korean War prisoners who elected to stay with the Reds rather than be repatriated have changed their minds and will leave "economically backward" Red China, the Communists announced Saturday.

The men had trouble adjusting themselves in China and "of their own free will" asked to leave the country, a Peiping radio broadcast announced. One of the Americans had a "marriage problem" the broadcast indicated.

Two of the Americans and a Belgian asked to be sent back to the United States. The third American, William A. Cowart, asked to be sent to Japan while the second Belgian chose to go to Laos, the Communists said.

The 17 other Americans, a Briton and a Belgian who chose to stay in Red China held a news conference to express their sorrow that five of their group were leaving.

"The 19 former U.N. soldiers who are staying in China said they felt sorry that the five men were leaving," Peiping said. "They had been their friends when they were in China and they still consider their friends although they were leaving."

The broadcast also said that one of the 21 Americans who stayed behind had died and that another, Samuel D. Hawkins, of Oklahoma City, Okla., now a student at a Red university, would be married in a few months.

The statement by Vice-Secretary of the Red Cross Society of China Lin Shin Hui-ao gave no indication how or when the five former POWs would be repatriated. United Nations truce officials in Korea and American consular officials in Hong Kong had received no official word from the Communists.

Panmunjom Possible Site

However, observers in Tokyo said that the turncoats might be handed back by the Reds at Panmunjom, Korea, the scene of the big prisoner exchange after the Korean War and the point at which the former United Nations soldiers refused repatriation and chose Communism.

Those now quitting the Communists are: Lewis W. Grigg, 23, of Jacksonville, Tex., who was born in the tiny farm community of Neches, 120 miles from Dallas. He enlisted in the Army when he was 17, leaving high school to do so. He was captured April 25, 1951, and the Army reported that prisoners returning from Chinese prison camps said he tried to influence other POWs and preached Communism. He also wrote articles for Red publications.

Otho G. Bell, 24, of Olympia, Washington, who has a wife, Jewel, and a four-year-old daughter, Paula, he has never seen. Mrs. Bell wept Saturday when she heard her husband was to return home. It was believed to be her letters which persuaded Bell to leave the Communists. He has repeatedly written recently that he wanted to come home—even if he were hanged.

Bell had heard that two other Americans who returned from Communism had been hanged, his wife said. But, he wrote: "I'm not afraid to face the price for what I've done. It would be better to be hung than to have to stay here."

William A. Cowart, 22, Monticello, Ark., who was only 17 when he was captured July 12, 1950. A member of the U.S. 24th Army division Cowart was one of the first American soldiers in the front lines in Korea. He was one of the first Americans taken prisoner and had a long period of semi-starvation before prisoners were increased in the prisoner camps. But he was one of the first American "progressives" in the Red camps and Army reported he volunteered to make propaganda recordings and to write for the Red publication "Toward Truth and Peace."

Two-Day Meeting
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay held three meetings in two days to plan the strategy they should follow in next week's San Francisco meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

But the most important development of their two-day session was the disclosure to them by Adenauer of a set of terms for the trade and diplomatic talks with West Germany proposed by the Kremlin that his trip to Moscow may never be made.