

Next Move Up to West, Molotov Declares

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ENTIRE ARGENTINE CABINET QUILTS

Peron Shaping Up As No. 2 Member Of Governing Body

Lucero Expected To Be Strong Man

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(U.P.)—All members of the Argentine cabinet submitted their resignation to President Juan D. Peron soon after he had conferred with two other military leaders, authoritative sources said today.

The state radio said Peron received Army Minister Gen. Franklin Lucero, chief of all military and security forces in Argentina, and Vice-President Alberto Teisaira, a retired rear admiral, at the presidential office.

Predict Junta

Diplomatic reports in Montevideo, Uruguay, predicted formation of a three-man military junta in Argentina with Lucero as strong man, Peron as No. 2 and Teisaira as a possible third member. The sources say this may be part of a move to ease Peron out of power gradually.

The government press secretary announced that all troops in Argentina would return to their barracks today and resume their regular tasks. It said this was a "clear and categorical demonstration that the most complete calm prevails in the whole country."

The press office also distributed for publication in morning newspaper pictures taken of Peron Tuesday afternoon at his residence. They showed him smiling while receiving a delegation of a students union from secondary schools.

Eva Mentioned Again

Significantly, the state-owned radio resumed its mention Tuesday night of the late Eva Peron in its evening news bulletin, setting the 8:25 broadcast at the "time at which Eva Peron passed into immortality."

The radio omitted the slogan Monday night for the first time in three years and moved the bulletin back to 8:30 p.m.

Authoritative but unofficial sources said the cabinet resigned to facilitate reorganization of the government following last Thursday's abortive revolt. Some of the ministers will retain their posts, the sources said, but there was no indication which ones.

Portland Pinball Hearing Starts

Portland—(U.P.)—Arguments cracked like pinball counters here today as a woman attorney representing the city of Portland crossed logic with an attorney for the pinball interests in a Circuit Court hearing on police seizure of devices.

Pinball owners are seeking an injunction restraining Portland police from seizing amusement devices that are not operated with coins in a slot.

In the first day of a court hearing yesterday, Robert Maguire, attorney for pinball owner Lou Dunis, contended that the city's anti-pinball ordinance does not cover machines not operated by coins in the slot.

But Deputy City Attorney Marian Rushing declared, "They may take off the coin in the slot or disconnect it or plug it, but that will not change the character of the device."

The county court has no legal jurisdiction over the granting of a racing license, but its recommendation is believed to carry much weight with the state racing commission.

'Gratifying Results' Told In Mosquito Control Work

The county mosquito control program has had "gratifying results" so far, the county health officer reported today.

Several calls have been received from residents around the Roberts rd. district, in particular, on the relief the program has provided. Under the direction of Walter Sutherland, operations to exterminate adult mosquitoes are continuing wherever the need exists.

Operations so far have been generally concentrated on low spot north of Medford, in the

Eisenhower Accepts Stevens Resignation; Names W. M. Brucker

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower in swift sequence today accepted Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens' resignation and appointed Defense Department General Counsel Wilber M. Brucker to succeed him around the end of July.

Both men had been embroiled with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). Stevens, who became a nationally known television figure during last year's bitter

Farmers Through Oregon Face Heavy Loss from Drought

Portland—(U.P.)—An early summer drought in parts of Oregon has greatly lowered the state's 1955 crop estimates, and could cost farmers millions of dollars, the federal crop reporting service said here today.

Pendleton and La Grande areas have reported heavy losses to canning pea, grain, and grass seed crops as a result of drying winds since high temperatures seared the area two weeks ago.

Reduced by Half

Union county extension agent Ray Wendel said the Grande-Ronde Valley's 130,000 acre grass seed crop had been reduced by half as a result of the drought. Wheat and alfalfa fields were being cut at half of their normal height.

The crop reporting service said the cherry crop in western Oregon was considerably below earlier expectations because of heat shrivel of pit kernels.

The Willamette valley strawberry crop will be below the record predicted earlier, unless a substantial rainfall occurs this month.

Freezing temperatures in central Oregon and the Klamath Falls basin, together with extremely dry weather, have severely damaged alfalfa, clover seed and grain crops and range forage.

The crop reporting service said heavy rains were needed over most of Oregon in the next few days if farmers' losses were to be kept low.

Medford Merchants Oppose Dog Racing

Members of the Medford Retail Merchants association this morning unanimously voted approval of a resolution opposing dog racing in Jackson county.

A committee of merchants was named to represent the association at a public hearing on the proposal, to be held by the county court Friday.

The action is similar to that taken last week by Ashland merchants in response to proposals by a group of Medford and Ashland men that dog racing be conducted at a track north of Ashland.

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Kansas City	1	9 0
New York	6	10 0
Ditmar, Sleater (7), Sain (7) and Shantz; Ford and Berra.		
HR—Mantle, N.Y.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn	3	7 0
Chicago	2	8 2
Meyer, Hugher (6), Roebuck (8), and Walker; Rush, Jeffcoat (8) and McCullough.		
Chiti, LP—Jeffcoat (6-2), HR—Walker, Brooklyn.		

Annexation Viewed As Main Problem Now Facing City

Mayor Miller Tells Of Plan's Importance

The most immediate and urgent problem facing the citizens of Medford is the proposed annexation of adjacent areas, Mayor Earl Miller told members of the Medford Rotary club Tuesday.

In a luncheon address at the Jackson hotel, the mayor emphasized the importance of the annexation election July 5, when property owners south, east and west of Medford will decide whether or not to accept city services and responsibilities.

Mayor Earl Miller and City Manager Robert Duff will discuss annexation problems at the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the Jackson County Health association at 8 p.m. today at radio station KYJC on Barnett rd.

A question and answer period will follow short talks by Mayor Miller and Duff on proposed annexation of South Medford.

The area in question is rapidly becoming urbanized, Mayor Miller pointed out, and contemplated development affecting those districts, such as the construction of the new armory, a hospital and schools, and expansion of new shopping districts, emphasizes the urgent need for proper zoning, police and fire protection, street construction and lighting, and other city services.

Most important of all is the need for sanitary sewer facilities in newly developed areas, the mayor declared. Epidemics "know no boundaries," he said, and the health of the entire valley is at stake.

Big Population Seen

Conservative estimates indicate Medford's population in 1970 will exceed 30,000 and Jackson county's 105,000. Not only do these estimates further point up the need for new city areas to develop properly, but also bring the other city's problems to the front—traffic, downtown parking and financing, the mayor added. It will be necessary to exceed the 6 per cent limitation if Medford is to continue growing and providing services expected by the public, Mayor Miller told Rotarians.

The speaker was introduced by Tom Wray, chairman of the Medford planning commission and past president of the Medford Rotary club. Robert Duff, Medford city manager, was a guest.

President Starts Speechmaking Tour

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower left by plane today for a six-day speech making and fishing trip to New England immediately after making a switch in the Army's civilian high command.

The President left aboard his old plane, the Columbine II, the same plane on which he flew to Korea after his election in 1952. He used the older plane because it is 18 feet shorter than the new Columbine III and better suited for the shorter trip.

He plans to visit in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine before returning to the White House late Monday night. He will make eight speeches and hopes to get in a week end of fishing on the trip, which was made after a series of insistent invitations.

Park's East Entrance To Open on Saturday

Crater Lake National Park—the east entrance to Crater Lake National park and most of the Rim drive will be open to two-way travel on June 25, according to Superintendent Thomas J. Williams.

Because of dangerous rock slides from Dutton ridge, a one-mile section of the Rim drive will remain closed to travel temporarily. Williams stated the closure will be maintained until complete road safety is assured—approximately 15 days.

The Lost Creek public campground will open June 25, Williams said. The Rim campground is still snow covered, but may be opened by July 4.

Sen. Morse's Speech Here Scheduled July 5

Sen. Wayne Morse will speak at the Democratic dinner at the Jackson hotel on July 5, and not July 4 as was previously announced.

The dinner will be held in the Pioneer room at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Central committee, according to Bob Boyer, chairman. Tickets may be obtained by phoning 2-4914 or 2-5131.

Salem—(U.P.)—Oregon has the best traffic engineering devices of any of the 11 Western states, according to the Institute of Traffic Engineers. The institute today notified Gov. Paul Patterson that it had awarded Oregon a first place plaque for achievement in 1954.

Scelba Government Topples in Italy After Party Revolt

Rome—(U.P.)—Italian Premier Mario Scelba and his pro-Western government resigned today. The Premier handed the resignation of his middle of the road coalition to President Giovanni Gronchi this afternoon, plunging Italy into a political crisis at a critical stage of world affairs.

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The left-leaning Gronchi was expected to ask Scelba to remain in power as a caretaker until a new Premier can be found. The new Premier is expected to be another Christian Democrat.

Party Revolt

Scelba, an implacable foe of Communism, was tumbled by a party revolt led by a strange combination of left and right wingers who seek to steer Italy along both sources at once.

The powerful right wing and left wing rebels in the Christian Democratic party, who engineered Scelba's downfall, hoped to piece together a one-party government which would rely upon left wing and right wing parties for voting support in Parliament. Five previous attempts at such a government since the June, 1953, general elections have failed.

Knowland Clashes With McCarthy

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate today overwhelmingly rejected a resolution by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) which would have required the United States to get a promise to discuss satellite nations at the big four "summit" meeting.

Washington—(U.P.)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, clashed angrily today over McCarthy's resolution to "discuss the Soviet slave states" at the Big Four conference.

McCarthy said he was "surprised, shocked, and disappointed" when Knowland opposed his resolution. It would ask that President Eisenhower discuss satellite nations at next month's conference with leaders of Russia, Britain, and France.

McCarthy told Knowland "it is not the position of the Republican party to backtrack, whine and whimper when it touches the hot stove of Communist aggression. That is the position of the Democratic party."

His face flushed, Knowland shouted, "The senator is not going to say I whine and whimper. I'll lay my record of opposition to Communism along side his."

"Not today you won't," snapped McCarthy.

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Witness Declares Bridges Was Among Party's Leaders

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A former member of the Communist party has testified at the trial of Harry Bridges that the wire labor leader was once known as "Comrade Rossi," a member of the party's highest governing body.

The witness was the third called by the government in its civil action to strip the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of his U. S. citizenship.

Former Organizer

The charges against Bridges were made by David L. Saunders, former Communist party waterfront organizer and now operations manager of the NYK shipping line.

In a booming voice, Saunders told the court that as a party organizer he was a delegate to the national convention of the party in New York in 1936. At that time, he said, "Comrade Rossi" and William Schneiderman were elected to the national committee, the party's highest governing body.

"Schneiderman introduced Bridges as Rossi," Saunders said.



FRIENDLY GET TOGETHER—Foreign ministers of the Big Four are all smiles as they pause on the steps of the Pacific Union Club on San Francisco's Nob Hill. Russia's Molotov is first up as they wave to small gathering on sidewalk. Left to right: Antoine L. Day of France, V. M. Molotov of Russia, Harold Macmillan of Great Britain and John Foster Dulles of the United States. They met to lay the groundwork for next month's "summit" conferences at Geneva.

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Since the budget was first defeated, an offer of a \$21,000 fire station, to be constructed in the White City industrial area at no cost to the district, has been made by the White City Realty company. The district cannot accept the offer and operate the district without the funds provided for in the proposed budget.

\$103,928 in Paving Contracts Awarded; Jackson Work Upheld

The city council last night awarded bids totaling \$103,928.75 for four paving projects to J. C. Compton company, McMinnville. It also adopted ordinances calling for bids on a sanitary sewer line and another paving project.

Compton's bid of \$61,874 was low on paving about 3,500 feet of the main municipal airport runway and about 1,600 feet of taxiway. The contract was awarded on that basis, although Warren Northwest company of Portland submitted low bids on three of four other street paving projects.

Federal Participation

City Manager Robert Duff recommended accepting the lowest bid for the airport project because of federal participation. Warren Northwest was eliminated from street paving contracts because the company requested both projects if it was awarded the contract for either the airport or street paving.

Warren Northwest submitted a combined bid of \$47,721.75 on four street paving projects, and Compton was second with \$49,754.75.

The council delayed awarding a contract on Capital ave. paving project between Sunrise ave. and Valley View dr. until after property owners of the area are notified of a slightly higher price than was previously quoted to them. Excavation expenses on Capital ave. are higher than estimates because of a solid rock base.

Other Projects

Compton's bid on three other street projects totaled \$42,054.75. The projects are on Hamilton st., between 13th st. and 106 feet south of 11th st.; Jackson st. between Minley ave. and Berkeley Way; and Park ave. between Catherine st. and Stewart ave.

Two inches of asphalt concrete, curbs and gutters were included in price bids.

An ordinance was adopted calling for bids on paving Oak st. between Second and Jackson sts., and for a sanitary sewer line on Oregon ave. from Oregon Terrace to Keene Way dr. Ordinances also were adopted for each project.

Delay Bid Call

The council delayed calling for bids on East Jackson st. paving between Bear Creek bridge and Genesee after Attorney Harry C. Skyrman, representing Dr. I. D. Phipps, objected during a public hearing.

Skyrman said paving would cost several thousand dollars along Dr. Phipps' 800-foot frontage, and said he understood the street has not been dedicated to the city and that Dr. Phipps owns to the center line. Skyrman also questioned if the council could authorize Mayor Earl Miller to sign a petition for the paving.

Hawthorne park, which is city owned, has footage along Jackson st. City Attorney Frank Farrell said the council could authorize Mayor Miller to sign for the city.

An ordinance was adopted for the project, but calling for bids was delayed until after ownership of the street was fully determined.

Petition Not Presented

Councilman Harold Frye said the project should be continued because no one approached Dr. Phipps with the petition requesting the improvement.

San Jose Steel company and Rogue River Paving company were qualified by the council to submit bids on municipal projects. Duff recommended pre-qualification statements be accepted.

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"It is up to the USA and the other Western powers to make the next move," he said. "The Western powers have no reason to put off the settlement of the atomic weapons problem and they should agree to renounce the use of atomic and hydrogen weapons and to outlaw these weapons completely as suggested in the Soviet draft."

Challenge to West

Molotov followed Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines who urged the United Nations to adopt a statement of "rededication" in which all members, including Russia, would reaffirm that they stand for peace.

The Russian leader's speech contained no new proposals but it did present new challenges to the United States and the other Western powers.

"The Soviet government has met the Western powers half way on the question of atomic weapons," Molotov said. "It is up to the other powers to make the next move."

Molotov, in an apparent reference to the much heralded "new diplomatic atmosphere" between East and West, said "the time is ripe" for increased efforts toward agreement on basic cold war issues.

"The time is ripe, for instance, to consider the question of calling a world economic conference to facilitate the development of international trade," he said.

Mutual Trust Needed

Evaluating the United Nations after its first 10 stormy years of existence, Molotov said "should do all it can to put an end to existing international tension and to facilitate the achieving of mutual trust among the nations."

He said such an achievement "would meet the desires of the peoples for peace and for a tranquil and peaceful life."

"We are now entering a new decade," the Soviet official said.

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Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of a few showers Thursday. Low tonight 58. High Thursday 78.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest this Morning	58