

Dulles Defends U.S. Defense Pacts

MEDFORD



ABUNE

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Good chance of a few scattered showers late Saturday. Low tonight 48. High Saturday 78. Temp. Highest Yesterday 68. Lowest this Morning 43. Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today, Trace

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Dog Racing Decision By County Court Due; Fifty Attend Hearing

The Jackson County court took under advisement an application requesting approval of dog racing near Ashland, after more than 50 persons presented arguments for and against the proposal at a public hearing in the court house auditorium this morning.

County Judge Rodney Keating said the court probably would not decide the issue before Monday.

Attorney William Briggs of Ashland, representing a group of Medford and Ashland men promoting the dog racing plan submitted petitions with about 1,900 signatures requesting a favorable decision.

Called Tourist Attraction Briggs said the track, owned by the Ashland Riding association, would be renovated, with between \$150,000 and \$200,000 invested. He added that dog racing would be an additional tourist attraction, and that local personnel and capital would be used for operation.

He pointed out Portland is the only other Oregon city licensed for dog racing, and that should racing be permitted in Ashland, a state auditor, a judge and veterinarian would be at the track. Dog racing would be held for 60 days during July and August, Briggs said, and would employ about 100 people permanently and between 400 and 500 during the season.

Controlled Betting He said also that pari-mutuel betting would be controlled by the state, and that 85 per cent of the money received would revert back to the public, while 5 per cent would go to the state, and 10 per cent to the track.

Clergymen representing several Medford and Ashland churches and ministerial associations expressed opposition on moral grounds and the adverse effects of pari-mutuel betting in a community.

The Rev. William Tillman of Ashland pointed out dog racing has not been proved sound or good economically, and added "the immediate and long range effects of dog racing are harmful."

Opposition Resolution C. O. Lovejoy, representing the Medford Retail Merchants association, presented a resolution opposing dog racing. It was signed by 56 leading merchants of Medford and the surrounding area, he said.

The association objects to dog racing because the group believes racing could not enhance moral patterns of the county, that pari-mutuel betting was detrimental to economy, and that it would attract payrolls at the expense of families.

The Rev. Fred Plocher of Ashland said "evil influences follow the introduction of betting into the state and community," and pointed out official crime investigations reveal an increase in degrading morals where betting is introduced.

Attorney Objects Attorney Sidney Ainsworth of Ashland objected to dog racing, pointing out that racing would be held at a time when payrolls increase in the county from fruit harvests, and that racing would be a strong temptation to some who could not afford betting.

He said there are cases in Portland where people bet on dog races who do not pay other commitments, and that more local residents frequent racing tracks than do tourists.

Replied to Governor "I replied to Governor Patterson as follows: 'In reply to your wire, I wish to advise you that I have every reason to believe that efforts of Oregon Democratic delegation in Congress to obtain increase in Talent project appropriation to \$600,000 will probably prove successful. Senator Neuberger and Congressman Edith Green were of great help in representations which we jointly made before Senate committee and in many personal conferences which we have had with appropriation committee members. Failure of Republican administration to include Talent project in its budget request has been a very great handicap to us in trying to obtain needed construction funds for Talent project which is so important to economic area of Oregon where project is to be built.'"

"Wayne Morse, U.S. Senate" Senator Neuberger's wire to Te Mail Tribune said: "Senator Morse and I have been making continued representations concerning urgency of starting Talent irrigation project, and we feel confident there is excellent chance of increasing to \$600,000 in the Senate appropriations subcommittee the sum for this Oregon undertaking. This would be first big hurdle. Senator Morse has been most active and helpful in his efforts for Talent."

"Richard L. Neuberger, USS"

LOGGER INJURED

Carl W. Scott, Trail, a self-employed logger, suffered a serious head injury today when a limb from a tree struck him, according to a report from Osteopathic hospital where he was admitted at 11 a.m. He received a skull fracture, according to the report. He was brought to the hospital by private car.



ONE OF THOSE DAYS—President Eisenhower, wearing fatigue cap, tries his luck in Furnace Brook near Holden, Vt., angling for trout. His only catch—two three-inchers—which he promptly threw back.

Nation Must Remain Strong To Cooperate For Peace, Ike Says

WITH PRESIDENT EISENHOWER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE (U.P.)—President Eisenhower stood beneath one of America's ancient and historic sites, the Great Stone Face, high in New Hampshire's White Mountains today and solemnly proclaimed that only a strong nation could properly cooperate with other nations in the cause of true world peace.

"Only strength can cooperate," the President told an audience estimated at 2,500 persons at Ranconia Notch. The ceremony commemorated the 150th anniversary of the discovery of "The Old Man of the Mountains," a huge face-like projection of granite atop Cannon Mountain.

Weakness Must Beg "Weakness cannot cooperate, but can only beg," the President said. He stressed his contention that a much needed source of national strength is understanding the aspirations and needs of other nations rather than concentrating on material gains at home.

The President's folksy tour of New England has attracted sudden new interest in view of his hint that he just might run for reelection in 1956. Republican political leaders on the local and state level flocked to his side. Crowds turned out at each of his many stops. Reporters waited for new clues that might reveal his election year intentions.

The President started the political speculation at a brief stop late Thursday in Concord. The hint that he might seek another term came as he spoke before an historic joint session of the New Hampshire Legislature convened in a tree lined plaza before Concord's antique statehouse.

His chief assistant, whose Lincoln, N. H., home was on the President's morning itinerary, lectured the White House staff every morning on the wonderful advantages of his home state, the President said with a broad grin.

New Hampshire Lectures "People often ask me what my ideas are on how long I would like a residence in 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, the White House address. My own thought is they should ask how long it is going to take Governor Adams to finish his series of lectures on New Hampshire, because he doesn't seem to be a third of the way through them yet."

Reporters scrambled through the mathematics of the President's stay in the White House. Mr. Eisenhower has been president 29 months. He has 19 months to serve in his current term. Another term would add 48 months to his stay at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Adams guffawed when reporters asked him how long it would take him to finish his lectures on New Hampshire.

Guard Companies Due In Medford Tomorrow The special train bringing home Medford's two National Guard companies is due to arrive here half an hour past noon Saturday, the Southern Pacific office here said today.

The companies, Headquarters Company and Company A, both units of the 1st battalion, 186th Infantry regiment, have completed two weeks of summer training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The special train also carries other units of the battalion, dropping them off in their home towns en route south. The two companies include 171 officers and men.

Texas Officer Slated To Return Prisoner A Corpus Christi, Tex., sheriff's officer was expected to arrive by plane today to take custody of Frank Lee Roberts, prisoner in the county jail.

RACIAL ISSUES THREAT TO MAJOR LEGISLATION

New York Democrat Rejects Personal Plea by President

Schools; Housing, Reserves Affected

By UNITED PRESS Three of President Eisenhower's major legislative programs may bog down in Congress because of a threatened battle over segregation.

This prospect increased today as Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) rejected a personal plea from Mr. Eisenhower not to force the racial issue. Powell said he was "more determined than ever" to try to tack anti-segregation amendments onto administration bills dealing with school construction, public housing and military reserves.

The President told the Negro congressman in a letter that amendments would insure the measures defeat since "no legislation, however meritorious... has ever passed the Senate" containing anti-segregation provisions. He assured Powell the administration will continue to fight segregation but said "we must find other means of dealing with the problem."

Powell replied that the President's stand is a "roadblock to progress," and a confession that Mr. Eisenhower is bowing to the will of a minority.

Other congressional news: Pay: Both Houses of Congress passed and sent to the President Thursday a compromise bill granting a 7.5 per cent pay increase to slightly more than one million government workers. It will cost the government an extra \$328,000,000 a year in salaries.

Contributions: Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) introduced a bill Thursday to allow political contributions up to \$100 to be deducted from taxable income. This would place such gifts on a par, taxwise, with religious and charitable contributions. Hennings said the bill would encourage contributions from individuals and de-emphasize the political role of special interests.

Claims: The House Thursday passed a bill to pave the way for paying \$41,000,000 to U.S. citizens in war damage claims against Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Italy and Russia. The funds come from blocked assets of the three Balkan countries and from funds made available in agreements with Italy and Russia.

Habeas Corpus: The American Civil Liberties Union told a House judiciary subcommittee today it opposes a bill to limit habeas corpus pleas in federal courts by prisoners who have lost similar pleas in state courts. The union's spokesman Irving Ferman, said the bill may be unconstitutional.

Washington (U.P.)—The United States announced today that it is providing Greece \$19,200,000 in "new special aid" to help Greece overcome problems created by earthquakes.

Scores of Argentine Political Prisoners Freed From Custody

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(U.P.)—Scores of political prisoners were released today under President Juan D. Peron's campaign to restore Argentina to normal and his pledge not to "abandon" the government.

The opposition Radical party said 24 of their provincial deputies taken into preventive custody in connection with the recent revolt had been released and that another 350 were expected to be freed shortly at Eva Peron (formerly La Plata).

The Democrats party also announced the release of party President Felipe Yofre and other conservative leaders and members. A number of Catholics arrested in recent clashes also were freed.

New Modified Government Government sources said Peron would announce a new, modified government structure for the entire country in the near future. All 16 ministers of the cabinet and many other top government officials resigned Thursday to give Peron a free hand in reorganizing his administration.

Peron made no mention of political problems in a nationwide radio address Thursday night. The speech concentrated on the abortive navy-led revolt of last Thursday.

The president said he would give the people the facts of the attempt to overthrow his regime in view of the censorship imposed under the state of siege.

"If it were not for the people and the army, I would abandon the government" as a result of the short-lived bloody revolt, Peron said.

"If I have not done so, it is because I am afraid of what the consequences would bring to the country."

Places Blame In Revolt Peron said the revolt was hatched by political opponents, "clerical elements and other civilians," and high-ranking naval officers. The plot started last November, he said.

He named Vice-Adm. Toranzo Calderon, commander-in-chief of the Argentine marine corps, as the "spiritual leader" of the rebellion.

80 Insurancemen Attending Conclave About 80 Oregon insurance agents have registered for the third annual state Life Underwriters convention at the Rogue Valley Country club today and Saturday.

Theme of the convention is Prescription for Progress. This morning insurance men heard Robert B. Taylor, insurance commissioner, and Robert E. Shay, Des Moines, Ia., speaking on "Legislation Affecting the Life Underwriter," and "The Key to the Sale."

A. E. Gravengard, Portland, president of the state association, called the session to order this morning. This evening, Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College will address a banquet gathering. Dr. Stevenson's topic is "Engineers of Tomorrow's Citizens."

The convention adjourns following election of officers Saturday morning.

Central Point Rural Fire District Vote Approves Budget

Central Point—(U.P.)—Voters in Central Point Rural Fire Protection district yesterday approved the 1955-56 budget of \$30,370 by an 87 vote margin.

The 407 votes cast represented one of the largest district election turnouts. There were 247 votes approving the budget and 160 against.

The budget is \$1,762.82 larger than last year and is \$8,629 over the 6 per cent limitation. In an election May 31, the budget was disapproved. It was re-submitted because district officials did not believe residents were fully informed of the proposal.

The \$8,629 over the 6 per cent limitation will provide equipment and personnel for the district's second fire station at White City, where land and a building have been offered by the White City Realty company without cost to the district.

Steel Men Prepare For Long Session Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—The CIO United Steelworkers were prepared today to bargain around the clock in an effort to reach an agreement on wages with the basic steel industry before a strike deadline of midnight, June 30.

The USW proposed continuing negotiations Thursday after angrily rejecting as "shameful" the U.S. Steel Corporation's offer of a pay increase that the nation's principal steelmaker said averaged more than 10 cents an hour.

USW President David J. McDonald endorsed the proposal as an "effrontery," but he said there was "still time to conclude a fair and equitable settlement."

Representatives of Seven Communities Discuss Broader Activities for Chamber Chamber Manager Don McNeil then divided the representatives into two sections, the first representing Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, and Phoenix, and the second, Eagle Point and Rogue River.

By "buzz sessions," each determined for its area the most urgently needed projects for long-range economic improvement.

The first section listed water and sewage facilities and industries furnishing winter employment. Development and improvement of highways, development of new industry, and development of the Rogue river for recreation and industry were named by the second.

As to the framework needed for an organization tackling the projects, the two sections had differing ideas. One type outlined was a

Bulletin Whitefield, N. H. — (U.P.)—The White House announced that Soviet planes on June 22 shot down a Navy Neptune patrol plane which was on a routine patrol flight over the Bering Strait.

Security Requires Collective Action, Secretary Declares

Speech Receives Vigorous Applause

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told Soviet Russia politely but firmly today that the United States intends to keep its mutual defense pacts with other western nations because it has learned "by hard experience that security lies in collective action."

Dulles, in the most-applauded speech yet delivered before the United Nations anniversary meeting, defended the so-called "military alliances," which Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov bitterly attacked two days ago.

"These systems conform to the charter of the United Nations," the secretary said. "They have attacked no nation; they have threatened no nation; and they thwart no nation that does not covet the land and peoples over which collective security stands guard."

Dulles received vigorous applause 16 times during his 30 minute speech. Slowly and deliberately, and with a firm, deep voice, Dulles reiterated the United States' position of "peace with strength" and the reasons behind it.

"We cannot forget the existence of that apparatus known as international Communism," he said. "It constitutes a world-wide conspiracy to bring into power a form of government which never in any country, at any time, was freely chosen by the people, and which destroys the reality of independence."

Dulles spelled out what he called an "extremely simple method" of ending international tension. It was:

1. Observe the charter of the United Nations.
2. Refrain from using force or threatening to use force in dealing with other countries.
3. Refrain from supporting and directing subversive activities in other countries.

One Idea Enough "To bring the cold war to an end, seven points are not needed," Dulles said in an allusion to the seven point "peace program" proposed by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov last Wednesday.

"This one is sufficient. It is in that spirit that we go to Geneva, and we hope to find that spirit shared." Dulles touched on many subjects, ranging from the "abuse" of the veto; the need for collective security; "encouraging" developments in Korea, Indochina, Austria and Yugoslavia, and Soviet gestures towards Western Germany and Japan; and problems still remaining to be solved.

In dealing with the last topic, Dulles minced no words. He listed the problems as Germany, the satellite countries of Eastern Europe, Communist China, international Communism and disarmament, in that order.

He said the "unnatural division" of Germany constitutes "a grave injustice" and declared it was an "evil which cannot be indefinitely prolonged." Turning to the countries behind the Iron Curtain, Dulles said:

"In Eastern Europe are nations, many with a long and proud record of national existence, which are in servitude. They were liberated from one despotism only to be subjected to another, in violation of solemn international undertakings."

Of Communist China, he said: "In Asia, there is a Chinese Communist regime which became an aggressor in Korea, for which it stands condemned by the United Nations. It promoted aggression in Indochina and used force to support its ambitions in the Taiwan area."

"Recent developments, including the influence of the Bandung Conference, suggest that the immediate threat of war may have receded. Let us pray that this is so. But the situation in Asia remains one that cannot be regarded with equanimity."