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Nurserymen Gather For Convention; 100 Expected Here

More than 55 out-of-town nurserymen had registered by mid-morning today for a convention of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen being held in Medford with headquarters at the Jackson hotel.

J. Vernon Marshall, convention chairman and business agent for the local nurserymen, said that more than 100 are expected here in addition to those attending from this vicinity.

The group made a tour of the Bear Creek Orchards packing plant this morning and met at the Jackson hotel, convention headquarters, for a 1 p.m. luncheon. A business meeting was scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m., with Mayor Earl Miller welcoming the visitors.

Speakers Listed
W. P. (Pete) Nuffer of the state association is here to speak, and Marcel LePiniec of the Garden center nursery, had as his subject, "Native and Rock Plants of Southern Oregon." Miss Hanley, president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, is also to be one of the main speakers. A group discussion was planned on the subjects of southern Oregon nursery activities and problems.

A banquet and entertainment to conclude the meeting is planned for this evening at the Pioneer room.

Adenauer Opens Rearmament Fight

Bonn, Germany —(U.P.)— Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today opened the battle to win approval from a divided and angry Parliament for his program to rearm West Germany on the side of the West.

The Chancellor selected blunt-spoken Defense Minister Theodor Blank to command the first parliamentary skirmish in the campaign designed to push the "volunteer law" through the Bundestag in time to permit the first volunteers for the new West German Army to be summoned to the colors before autumn.

Blank opens the two-day rearmament debate in the lower house. He will attempt to answer the criticisms of members of all political parties that the government has been pursuing a "secret" program for rearmament.

Beaver Marsh Project Hearing Commences

Eugene —(U.P.)— A hearing on the proposed \$7,000,000 Beaver Marsh hydroelectric project opened here today, sponsored by the Federal Power Commission.

Opponents of the proposed dams include outdoor and recreation groups, who contend the structures would damage fish life and, deface the region and muddy the upper McKenzie river.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board, which plans to build the dams, claims the project would have a minimum effect on wildlife and recreation while furnishing much-needed power to the region.

The state engineer held a similar hearing earlier this month on the project, which includes three low-head dams on the upper McKenzie in the Willamette National Forest. The dams would produce 30,000 kilowatts of power.

U. S. Expected To End Case Against Bridges

San Francisco —(U.P.)— The government was expected to wind up its case against Harry Bridges today with testimony from possibly one more witness and discussion of some legal details.

After that, the proceedings against Bridges will be recessed at least until Thursday and possibly until July 11. The reason is a three-day judicial conference of all federal judges in the Ninth Circuit, opening tomorrow.

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The fiery Philippines ambassador said he was "pinch hitting" for Molotov. The former U.N. General Assembly president told panelists on the program that he believed a "rift" exists in the present Soviet regime, and was a primary motive in Russia's new "ten gallon hat strategy."

New Strategy
"I have always felt since this new strategy has been offered by Soviet Russia that there must be some strong, powerful, inner compulsion in Moscow to compel them to change tactics," Romulo said. He said the inner compulsion might be "this rift that they have."

Romulo said he believed there was a fight going on in the Kremlin for power and that if someone wins, the world might again see a change in Russian tactics.

Asked what he thought the themes of the U.N. commemorative meeting were, other than peace, Romulo said: "Yearning for Peace"

"Well, listening to these speeches you find, first of all, the yearning for peace. Then I was struck by the unanimity of the chief delegates when they discussed the admission of members. There is an implied desire to eliminate the veto of members, not openly expressed, but you could see it in their speeches."

"Then the emphasis on the specialized agencies . . . in the technical assistance phase. Then again . . . a preponderance of desire . . . for a conference to be held to revise the charter."

Car Hits Tractor; Driver Hospitalized With Head Injury

Robert Ditsworth, 59, of 2506 Buckshot rd., was taken to Community hospital about 9:15 a.m. today by Medford ambulance attendants after the car he was driving on Crater Lake highway struck a tractor which was hitched to a truck, according to the ambulance drivers. He suffered possible concussion, according to his attending physician.

Ditsworth's car received extensive damage on the left side and the tractor was badly damaged and overturned, according to state police. Driving the truck pulling the tractor was Delmer Duane Fjaril, 17, who was accompanied by his father, Elmer J. Fjaril, 51.

Passenger Hurt
Conrad Lloyd Morrison, San Francisco, was treated at Sacred Heart hospital Sunday evening for minor injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding, driven by Leo Ivan Zorath, 401 ranch, collided with one driven by Roland Leroy Breedlove, Effie st., Medford, according to state police. He was taken to the hospital by Medford ambulance and later was released.

Breedlove was cited by state police for failure to yield the right of way. The accident was at about 7:25 p.m. Sunday at Antelope and Agate rds. Other passengers in both cars were unhurt, according to police reports.

Portland —(U.P.)—Most poultry processing plants in Oregon were closed today as a result of a five-day dispute between AFL egg candlers and the Oregon Egg and Poultry Dealers' Association.

Seattle —(U.P.)—Russia's new way of talking "does not mean Russia has adopted a change of attitude," Henry Cabot Lodge told newsmen here today.

Shakespeare Festival Ticket Sales Run 30 Per Cent Ahead of 1954 Reservations

Ashland—Ticket sales for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's coming season are running about 30 per cent ahead of sales on the same date last year, according to William Patton, general manager.

Eisenhower Opens Personal Campaign To Aid Maine GOP

Turns to Serious Partisan Politics
Farmachenee Lake, Maine—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower, still teasing newsmen about his own political future, opens a strong personal campaign today to heal the wounds in Maine's ailing Republican party before next year's presidential elections.

Turn To Politics
The President put aside his trout rod today and returned to the serious business of partisan politics with "Operation Maine," a party effort to close the breach in Maine's rock-ribbed Republicanism opened by a Democratic victory last fall.

Tonight, Mr. Eisenhower planned to fly back to Washington for an 11 p.m. EST conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The secretary was to report on negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on the American plane which was fired on and forced down June 22 off the coast of Alaska.

The President planned to motor to Skowhegan today to address a Republican rally at the state fair grounds.

After the rally, Mr. Eisenhower planned to drive to the nearby home of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) for a clam-bake.

GOP Fences Damaged
"Operation Maine" was a tag line applied by local politicians to the President's bruising schedule today. His activities obviously were designed to mend GOP fences damaged last fall when traditionally Republican Maine elected a Democratic governor, Edmund S. Muskie.

Since Muskie's victory, the Maine GOP has been badly split and party leaders hoped the Eisenhower presence would help bring the dissident factions together.

Housing Program Extension Sought

Washington —(U.P.)— Congressional leaders gave up hope today of passing new housing legislation before four major housing programs expire at midnight Thursday.

Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee said he would call for speedy approval of a resolution to continue present programs temporarily.

A Senate-passed bill to overhaul present housing programs faces sharp House floor fights over its public housing provisions and a segregation amendment. The bill cleared the House committee last Thursday after drastic revision.

Spence planned to urge the House Rules Committee to clear the housing measure for floor action this week. But even if the bill should pass this week, a Senate-House conference committee would have to work out a compromise between the House and Senate versions.

Two Men Arraigned On Theft Intent Charge

Jerry Yates Sparling, 26, of 724 Oak st. (Medford) and John Butler Childress, 25, of 430 DeBarr ave., Medford, were arraigned in district court today on charges of entering a motor vehicle with intent to steal. A preliminary hearing was scheduled this afternoon.

The men were arrested Saturday night. They are accused of attempting to remove a radio from a car on a wrecking lot owned by Richard Korner at 2332 Biddle rd.

Bail was set at \$1,500 each by Judge Rawles Moore.

Dog Racing Approval Refused

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On Association Track
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The preliminary statement on the decision said: "The court has unanimously rejected this request on the grounds that it would not be in the best interests of the county. A formal statement giving in some detail the court's position will be issued later this week."

Besides Keating, the court includes Commissioners Chester Wendt and L. G. Morthland. At Friday's hearing, the court in an hour-long session heard statements supporting the proposal by representatives of the group interested, which declared that it would be a tourist attraction.

Opposition statements, many of them by ministers and attorneys, cited moral and economic reasons against the racing proposal. Petitions and letters in large numbers, both for and against, have been considered by the court, as well as the oral arguments presented Friday.

Stronger Defense Command Proposed

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The commission recommended that Congress create a new and separate civilian - managed agency in the Defense Department to make all non-military purchases for the Army, Navy and Air Force. Military brass would continue to make all purchases of military hardware.

Abandoned Infant Found in Portland

Portland —(U.P.)— A tiny baby believed to be only one or two days old was found abandoned on the front steps of a doctors' clinic here early today.

Italian President Selects Segni as Premier Designate

Land Reform Advocate May Head Triumvirate
Rome —(U.P.)— Premier-designate Antonio Segni, 64-year-old advocate of land reform, set out today to heal the split in his Christian Democratic party as the first step toward ending Italy's six-day-old cabinet crisis.

Two Other Candidates
Observers believed he would try to do this by luring two other candidates for the premiership into his cabinet. Budget Minister Ezio Vanoni and former Premier Giuseppe Pella, in a move that would amount to rule by triumvirate.

Segni, considered a moderate left wing Catholic, would represent the left wing of his party. Vanoni would represent the center and Pella the right wing. But Vanoni and Pella are so powerful politically Italian political quarters already were discussing a three-man rule.

President Giovanni Gronchi selected Segni, a six-times agricultural minister under the late Alcide de Gasperi, as premier-designate in a 50-minute conference in the presidential palace. Segni accepted and Gronchi asked him to report back by Thursday.

Cut Up Own Estates
Segni is a Sardinian lawyer who carved up his own estates to set an example for Italy's land owners at the outset of the country's land reform program ten years ago. A staunch Catholic, he believes land reform the best weapon against Communism.

He will try to put together the coalition of Christian Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats which crumbled with Premier Mario Scelba last week.

Flash Flood Hits Towns in Wyoming

Torrington, Wyo. —(U.P.)— National Guardsmen stood steady with boats and trucks today to evacuate Torrington residents endangered by a three-foot flash flood which swept through the town.

Two other Wyoming towns, Fort Laramie and Guernsey, were also flooded by torrential cloudbursts which poured down 6 to 10 inches of rain Sunday night.

The rain was still coming down over eastern Wyoming today, but it was tapering off and some flood waters were draining into the Platte River, 20 miles west of Torrington.

Torrington was under up to three feet of water in residential areas and curb-deep flood waters flowed in the business district. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Washington —(U.P.)— Two Klamath County Commissioners were to return to Oregon today with Bureau of Indian Affairs approval for a \$916,000 road-building project on the Klamath Reservation.

Nanaimo, B. C. —(U.P.)— The 6000-ton Princess of Vancouver, newest ship in the Canadian Pacific's West Coast fleet, ran aground early today near Nanaimo.

Oil Committee Report Slated This Evening

Sams Valley — Findings of a committee organized to investigate oil lease possibilities in northern Jackson county will be reported at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Sams Valley Grange.

The committee, made up of Sams Valley-Beagle landowners, surveyed possibilities of oil exploration and development in the Sams Valley, Beagle, Ramsey Canyon and Meadows districts after at least two major oil companies expressed interest of development of the area. About 15,000 acres of land is involved, according to reports.

RED PLANES SHOOT UP PATROL JET, AIRLINER

Attacking Aircraft Reportedly Flown By Russian Pilots
U. S. Medical Officer Suffers Slight Wound

Taipei, Formosa —(U.P.)— Chinese Communist MIG jet fighters, reportedly piloted by Russians, today shot down a Nationalist jet patrol plane and riddled a commercial airliner carrying an American doctor on a mercy flight to Matsu Island.

A Nationalist Chinese Air Force communique said that intercepted radio conversations between the Red jet fighters showed they were "entirely piloted by Russians."

Orders from the ground were also given in fluent Russian and intelligence reports recently have shown that the Chinese Red Air Force is controlled by Soviets, the Nationalists said.

On Mercy Mission
U. S. Army medical officer Lt. John J. Goodrich, of Rayne, La., was slightly wounded during the attack on the Foonshing Air Lines amphibian flying him to Matsu to treat a sick American sergeant.

The airliner was to remove the sergeant, who was not identified, from the Communist-threatened island off the Red mainland.

Goodrich was the only passenger on the commercial airliner, a converted Navy PBY patrol bomber. The four man crew was not wounded.

The PBY pilot Chin Quock Ming, a Chinese-American who lived in Hartford, Conn., for several years, said the Red MIGs made four passes at his plane, firing each time.

Crash-Lands on Island
The airliner made a crash landing on White Dog Island, one of the Matsu group. However, it was able to limp back to Formosa tonight escorted by four Nationalist jet fighters.

The patrol plane shot down by the Reds was a T33 jet. It crashed into the sea and the pilot was lost, the Nationalists announced.

Brakes Fail; Log Truck Driver Hurt

William Rayburn, Myrtle Creek, an employee of the Legg Lumber company, Shady Cove, was seriously injured this morning when the brakes on the logging truck and trailer he was driving failed about two miles below the summit on the Tiller-Trail highway, according to Medford ambulance attendants. He was taken to Sacred Heart hospital. Extent of his injuries were not immediately known.

Rayburn, according to a report of the accident, jumped clear of the truck but was injured in the fall. The trailer reportedly became unhitched and grazed the side of a car traveling on the highway.

Hack Saw Blades Found in Pie at Klamath Falls Jail

Klamath Falls —(U.P.)— Four hacksaw blades were discovered by an alert jailer in a cherry pie during the week-end in what authorities said was an apparent jailbreak attempt.

Held on a charge of aiding an imprisoned person to escape were Zelta Pearson and Phyllis Hill Mrs. Pearson, is the wife of Leon Gale Pearson, who is under indictment on a manslaughter charge. Bail was set at \$3500 each.

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Chrysler Opens Talks With Auto Workers

Detroit —(U.P.)— Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers were scheduled to open contract talks today which were expected to lead rapidly to a settlement similar to one obtained recently by the union from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

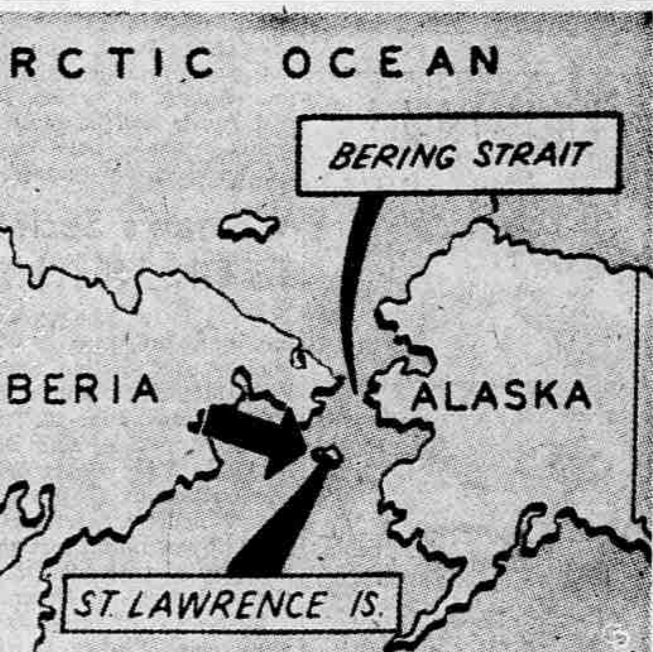
A modified form of a union guaranteed wage plan, which posed the major stumbling block in the path of GM and Ford negotiators, was expected to be accepted almost matter-of-factly by the Chrysler negotiators.

Most observers felt Chrysler, the last of the industry's "big three," would not be able to offer much resistance to the union proposal because of the settlement won by the union from GM and Ford.

Weather

FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler with light scattered showers Tuesday. Low tonight 50. High Tuesday near 75.

Highest yesterday 74
Lowest this morning 45



INTERNATIONAL TENSION over shooting down of American patrol plane by Russian MIGs sparks United Nations commemorative session in San Francisco. U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles presents "urgent request" for explanation of incident to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. (International)

Dulles, Ike Confer On Plane Incident

Washington —(U.P.)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Maine this afternoon to meet President Eisenhower and confer on the latest U.S.-Russian plane incident.

The secretary planned to fly to Dow Air Force base at Bangor, Me., a State department spokesman said. Mr. Eisenhower is scheduled to fly back to the capital tonight.

More Time on Return
The President and Dulles then will have more time during the return flight to discuss the shooting down of an American Navy plane by Russian MIGs last Wednesday off Alaska.

Steelworkers Draft Final Wage Demand

Pittsburgh —(U.P.)— The CIO United Steelworkers Wage Policy Committee met today to draft "final" wage patterns which they will demand of the nation's basic steel companies to avoid a strike by the Thursday midnight deadline.

USW President David J. McDonald said there was "still time" for settlement. But he and his negotiators already have rejected company proposals which would have raised wages by 6½ cents an hour for sweepers to 23½ cents for highly skilled workers.

The 170-man policy committee will put the official stamp of approval on McDonald's drive for a husky boost for the union members.

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