Senate Committee Asks $500,000 for Talent

TAYLOR TAKES OVER—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (left), World War II paratroop commander and a Korean war leader, is congratulated by Army Secy. Robert Stevens (right) after he was sworn in at the Pentagon as Army chief of staff. Retiring chief of staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway looks on.

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U OF O LIBRARY EUGENE, OREGON

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Few scattered showers in mountains. A little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 44, high Saturday 75.

Temp.	
Highest Yesterday	72
Lowest this Morning	49

Steel Strike [illegible]ds Quickly

Cool, Damp July 4th Week End Possible; Extra Caution Urged

A cool and possibly damp Independence Day week end is in store for southern Oregon, the weather bureau reported this morning.

The long week end, which starts this evening and continues through Monday, July 4, is expected to attract city dwellers to the mountains and beaches, and police authorities joined to warn drivers of the hazards of holiday highway driving.

Asks Courtesy

"A large part of safe driving is being courteous," Medford Police Chief Charles Champlin said. "People have a tendency to become careless during vacations and holidays," he added. He pointed out that last year during the three-day week end, Medford only had two minor accidents, both of them caused by impatience and poor courtesy.

"Just because there are good highways to drive on doesn't mean there are good drivers on them," he added.

No celebrations in the Medford area have been announced for Independence day, but Ashland has scheduled a day-long program, featuring among other things a parade and a speech at 1 p.m., by Sen. Wayne Morse.

Poor Weather Possible

Drivers leaving town may run into poor weather, particularly in the mountains, reports indicated. The forecast is for partly cloudy weather with a few scattered showers in the mountains. The five-day forecast is for similar weather, with below-normal temperatures.

It was snowing steadily on the newly-reopened north entrance to Crater Lake National park this morning, and the highway was icy, according to reports to state police.

Most offices and stores in Medford will be "closed up tight" Monday. The Mail Tribune will not publish that day.

Racing Commission Declines Comment On Dog Race Plan

The state racing commission has not received an application for a license for dog racing in Jackson county, the United Press reported today.

A spokesman for the commission said the commissioners have declined to comment on an issue not formally before them.

The commission, however, has written the Jackson county court that it has received a copy of the court's recommendation against dog racing, and that it would be given consideration if and when an application from racing interests in Jackson county is received.

Recommends Against

The court earlier this week sent the commission a strongly-worded letter, refusing approval for any such license, and asking the commission to refuse one if any is requested.

The dog racing proposal was made earlier in June by a group of five Medford and Ashland men, and suggested the site of the Ashland Riding association track for a dog track, with parimutuel betting. The court conducted a public hearing last week, at which sentiment was predominantly opposed to such a project.

187,597 People Visit Since Museum Opened

Jacksonville—A total of 187,597 people have visited the historic Jacksonville museum since its opening on Aug. 10, 1950, according to Miss Mary Hanley, curator.

The museum, a Southern Oregon landmark long before it was turned into a historical monument, has been visited by people from every state in the union, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and many foreign countries.

In June the museum was visited by 3,156 people from 37 different states, England, Denmark, Canada, Alaska, Germany, and Hawaii, Miss Hanley said. So far this year 14,642 people have taken the free tour. The average number touring the museum in a year is 37,519.

The museum is supported by a small county tax and is maintained by the Southern Oregon Historical Society.

Tree Assessment Meet Scheduled for Salem

The Jackson county board of equalization will meet with the State Tax commission in Salem next Friday, July 8, to discuss problems in assessing orchard and shade trees. The commission recently ordered the board to assess trees and have them placed on tax rolls prior to Aug. 15.

The board met Wednesday and discussed the problem. It adjourned until next Friday.

Rep. Powell Asks House To Defy Ike On Service Measure

Seeks Approval For Amendment

By UNITED PRESS

Rep. Adm. Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) asked House members to defy the White House, the Pentagon, and their own leaders today and approve his anti-segregation amendment to the compulsory military service bill.

Powell addressed the House as it opened debate on a compromise reserve bill replacing a previous measure which was stalled after members approved the New York Negro's original anti-segregation amendment.

Despite Powell's plea, House leaders predicted that the chamber would pass the new bill today with no race clause.

Segregated Guard

Powell's proposed amendment would bar assignment of reservists to National Guard units which maintain racial segregation. President Eisenhower had pleaded with him to drop the issue this time. He argued that it was extraneous.

Powell rejected the plea. He called on members to resist what he called "tremendous pressure" from the White House, the Pentagon, the House leaders — and to support his amendment.

He said the Russians at this month's Big Four conference in Geneva "will laugh" at the President "if he comes waving a flag of a free world when they know he is being backed up by a Jim-crow Army, whose core is a Jim-crow National Guard."

Other congressional news:

Public Works: The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a public works bill providing $1,876,864,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission, Bureau of Reclamation, and Rivers and Harbors projects.

Housing: The House Rules Committee refused on a 6-6 vote to clear President Eisenhower's public housing program for floor action. Democrats on the 12-member committee voted 6-2 for clearing the measure, but all the Republican members voted against it.

Bases: The Senate passed a bill to authorize expenditure of $2,357,317,300 for military bases at home and abroad. The measure goes to a House - Senate conference committee for adjustment of differences in the House and Senate versions.

Schools: A House Labor Subcommittee approved a bill to authorize federal grants of $1,600,000,000 to states for school construction over the next four years.

Group May Release More Salk Vaccine

Washington —(U.P.)— The government's polio vaccine committee met today in a secret session that could lead to the release of several million Salk shots for immediate inoculations.

Officials announced that the amount of vaccine up for decision is "considerable." Insiders said it actually runs "well over" 3,000,000 doses.

If approved, these shots would be the first released by the government in nearly a month. They also would provide a big life for the limping inoculation program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The government announced that the vaccine committee would meet most of today and possibly part of Saturday at the Public Health Service's National Institutes of Health.

California Boy Polio Patient at Hospital

A four-year-old Ukiah, Calif., boy is reported as "much better" in a local hospital where he is being treated for non-paralytic poliomyelitis, Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health officer, said today. The youth apparently contacted polio prior to coming to Jackson county to visit relatives, Dr. Merkel said.

The case is the first reported in the county this year. Dr. Merkel said the boy, who was too young to receive Salk anti-polio vaccine shots, had not been associated with children who received shots, as far as he could determine.

RESURVEY OF DIXON-YATES CONTRACT ORDERED BY IKE

Eight Portuguese Pilots Killed as Jets Ram Mountain

American-Built Planes In Air Force Day Show

Lisbon, Portugal — (U.P.)—The Portuguese Air Force announced today that eight American-built F84 Thunderjets of the Portuguese Air Force in two stacked waves crashed follow-the-leader fashion into a fog shrouded mountain peak.

All eight pilots were killed in the multiple crash which forced cancellation of the nation's observance of Air Force Day.

Earlier reports from the scene had said the eight planes collided together in air during maneuvers.

Later reports had been given Portugal as U.S. aid to a member nation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) failed to clear a 3000-foot peak in the fog-shrouded Carvalho Mountains.

A third group of four planes skimmed over the hidden mountain top and returned safely to Ota Air Base, 30 miles outside Lisbon.

The 12 planes had taken off a short time earlier from Ota Air Base for a flying salute to the separate Portuguese Air Force which was created three years ago, on July 1, 1952.

In Three Formations

The planes were flying in three tightly grouped formations of four planes each, the Air Force said.

Portugal's President Craveiro Lopes was among the spectators who had thronged to the Ota Air Base to see the flying demonstration.

An air force spokesman said each of the 12 jetfighters that swept into the air this morning carried one man.

Judge Raps Stand By Fong Jurors

Portland—(U.P.)—Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson said today denunciation by 11 members of the jury of his decision to upset the first-degree murder conviction of Wey Him and Sherry Fong "is something that should not be countenanced."

The judge said he would consult with other judges. "What should be done remains to be seen," he said.

Judge Dobson Wednesday set aside the conviction of the Fongs for the slaying of 16-year-old Diane Hank and ordered a new trial. Eleven members of the jury, met at the home of one of the members and issued a statement as an answer to Judge Dobson's criticism of their verdict. They said they were well able to consider the evidence in three hours.

Oaxaca, Mexico — (U.P.) — Eighteen persons were injured Thursday when a bus struck a burro on the Pan-American Highway near here and plunged down a ravine.

LT. ALAN McANENY
Dies in Crash

Body of Missing Marine Pilot Found On Volcanic Island

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Japanese police today found the body of a missing U.S. Marine pilot in the wreckage of his plane on a volcanic island where he died in the search for two other Leatherneck fliers lost at sea.

The U. S. Navy said a search party of Navy men had "positively identified" the wreckage as that of the FJ2 Fury jet fighter-bomber flown by 1st Lt. Alan Murdock McAneny, 27, of Yonkers, N. Y.

McAneny vanished in the mists over smoking Mount Mihara while flying over Oshima Island in the search for the two other missing fliers. Residents of the island 60 miles south of Tokyo led the Navy party to the scene.

A Japanese tourist visiting the island spotted the plane wreckage this morning and police in Oshima sent a search party toiling up the steep slopes. They found the wreckage was new and the body of the pilot still there.

The widespread search over 16,000 square miles of the Pacific went on for the other two missing fliers, Capt. Hodgen P. Montague, 26, of Jackson, Miss., and 2nd Lt. David Bell, 24, of Wayzata, Minn.

Their flying buddies said "We'll never give up hope" of finding one or both of the men believed floating in a rubber life raft somewhere off the coast of Japan. The two crashed Sunday night while on a radar training maneuver.

'Two-Rule Closure' In Effect in Forest

The Forest Service's "two-rule closures" in the forests becomes effective today, the Rogue River National forest has announced.

At the same time, the forest office reported that, for the first time this year, campfire permits will not be required on national forest lands. Permits for debris burning are still required, however.

The "two-rule closure" bans smoking while traveling, except on paved or surfaced highways, and requires those entering national forest lands to camp to have an axe, a shovel and a water container. The rule does not apply to posted forest camps.

Sports Bulletin

Portland—(U.P.)—Phil Getchell of Medford and George Beechler of Ontario grabbed the lead at the halfway mark today of the 36-hole semi-finals of the Oregon Golf Association championships here.

Step Taken After Memphis Decision To Build Own Plant

Demos Ask Congress To Reconsider Backing

Washington — (U.P.)—President Eisenhower has ordered a resurvey to determine whether the Dixon-Yates contract should be continued or cancelled.

The step was taken in view of the decision of the city of Memphis, Tenn., to build its own power plant.

Democrats in Congress this morning followed up the president's order by urging that Congress reconsider any endorsement it has given the controversial power plant project.

The privately-financed Dixon-Yates plant was to be built in Arkansas just across the Mississippi River from Memphis, and transmit power into the government-owned Tennessee Valley Authority. The Dixon - Yates power would be used in the Memphis area, thus eliminating the need for a proposed new TVA plant.

The city of Memphis, an opponent of the Dixon-Yates plant, has since said it would discontinue taking power from TVA when its present contract expires in June, 1958. It also said it would build its own power plant.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) predicted that in view of the President's order the Senate Appropriations Committee today would delete from a money bill it is considering $6,500,000 requested for a transmission line to link TVA with the Dixon-Yates plant.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said that "if the President can take another look at the Dixon-Yates project, certainly the Congress can—and should— take another look."

Hopes for Cancellation

Johnson said "it does not seem to be very prudent to appropriate funds for a project that is unwanted and unneeded." He said he hopes the President's order "is the preliminary to cancellation" of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The House already has approved funds for the TVA — Dixon-Yates link-up transmission line.

Washington — (U.P.)—The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved an appropriation of $2,042,000 for the Klamath Falls, Ore., airport which will be used as an Air Force Base.

Agreement Reached Less Than 12 Hours After Shut Downs

Steelworkers Accept U. S. Steel's Offer

Pittsburgh —(U.P.)— The CIO United Steelworkers and U. S. Steel Corp. reached a strike-ending agreement today on a wage offer averaging more than 15 cents an hour.

The agreement came less than 12 hours after 6000,000 USW members shut down the nation's steel mills.

The offer included an 11½-cent-an-hour across the board increase, plus one-half cent increases on increments for 32 job classifications.

The new wage scales were made effective as of today.

Means Price Boost

Other companies in the industry were virtually certain to write similar agreements with the union, and the industry was sure to announce price increases on its products in a few days.

U. S. Steel President Clifford Hood directed the mills of his company, the largest steel producer in the country, to begin preparations at once to get back into full production.

Hood said both sides made concessions to reach the agreement.

Steelworkers across the nation closed down the mills last midnight. But the less than half-day shoutdown cost the steel companies, who had been running at near capacity, millions of dollars in lost production.

Basis For Other Firms

USW President David J. McDonald said he believed the agreement with U.S. Steel "will provide a basis for concluding mutually satisfactory agreements between the USW and the basic steel companies."

The union opened negotiations June 7 with 96 basic steel and iron ore firms whose contract wage provisions ran out at midnight last night.

The walkout idled 600,000 men, two-thirds of whom are employed by the six top producers having contracts with the USW. In addition to U.S. Steel, they include Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Steel & Tube, and Inland Steel.

The negotiations covered wage rates only. All other provisions in the current contracts, signed a year ago, run until June 30, 1956 when the USW will make the guaranteed annual wage a main contract issue.

Baseball

AMERICAN

Washington	2	8	1
New York	7	10	2

McDermott, Chakales (4) Ramos (7), Stobbs (8) and Fitz Gerald, Edwards (5); Ford and Berra.

Home run: Carey, New York.

U Nu Walks Out on Benson; Secretary Makes Apologies

Washington —(U.P.)— Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson hoped to make amends today for an appointment snafu that caused Burmese Prime Minister U Nu to stalk out of the Agriculture Department Thursday.

Benson invited the Burmese official to return for an early morning conference.

U Nu, in this country for a good will visit, went to Benson's office Thursday afternoon to keep an appointment with the agriculture secretary.

Waited Five Minutes

But Benson "had someone else in his office." After waiting five minutes, Nu and his party walked out. A Benson aide hastily said the prime minister had been expected a half hour earlier.

That threw the State Department officials into a diplomatic dither. One of them, obviously thinking of Burma's importance in the struggle with Communism in Asia, called it "a very delicate matter."

There was no announcement of who called whom. But two hours after U Nu left the Agriculture Department, Benson went to Blair House, where the Burmese is staying, to apologize.

But the prime minister was not there when Benson and his wife arrived at Blair House. They cooled their heels for about 10 minutes until he returned from a tea at the home of William J. Sebald, deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

U Nu Understanding

When the Burmese leader returned, he spent about five minutes with Benson. The secretary explained he had visitors when the prime minister arrived at the department and couldn't shoo them out too abruptly.

He said he was sorry about the whole thing. U Nu said he understood how it was. At one point, a witness to the meeting reported, the two even chuckled over the affair.

Mrs. Benson said she was "glad the incident happened. Otherwise I would not have met the premier."

Morse, Neuberger Report Approval Of Bigger Amount

Total Is Increase Over House Proposal

Sen. Wayne Morse early this afternoon advised The Mail Tribune by telephone that he will be unable to keep his appointments in Medford and Ashland Monday and Tuesday.

He said the full senate on Tuesday morning will consider the appropriation committee's report for Oregon projects, which include the Talent project.

"I have a terrific amount of work ahead of me over this weekend in preparation for this debate," Senator Morse said. "I deeply regret I will be unable to keep my engagements, but I am sure the people of Southern Oregon will agree with me that it is my clear duty to remain here and work on this matter which is so important to all of Oregon."

The Senate appropriations committee today voted to include $500,000 for start of construction on the Talent project in an interior appropriations bill, according to word received this morning from Senators Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger.

The figure represents a big increase from the $150,000 specified for the same purpose in the bill approved by the house. It is believed that the increased amount will make it possible for construction work to get under way in 1956.

The senators, in a joint wire to the Mail Tribune, said:

"We are very pleased to report that today the Senate appropriations committee voted to include $500,000 for Talent irrigation project. President Eisenhower made no fund request for Talent and the House set a limit of $150,000 for planning only.

"We are greatly gratified that our testimony and consultations with members of Senate appropriations committee have been so fruitful.

"The following appropriation recommendations also represent net gains over President's budget and house bill which included no funds for these projects: Coos Bay boat harbor, $236,000; Green Peter planning, $200,000; Deepening channel at mouth of Columbia, $750,000; Hills creek construction, $290,000 (in addition to $10,000 planning funds in budget and house bill); Tillamook bay and bar, $200,000; Ice Harbor dam construction funds, $1,000,000. President requested funds for this. Bill reported provides first construction funds for Cougar project. President requested $100,000 for planning only, and House provided that sum. Senate bill provides $250,000 for completion of planning and $250,000 for construction."

Bi-Partisan Efforts

Bi-partisan efforts to obtain funds for the Talent project have been made since the budget was first introduced without any funds for the $22,000,000 reclamation and irrigation project in southern Jackson county. In the house the efforts were successful in getting an initial amount of $150,000 inserted into the bill. The action by the Senate committee today represents a second successful effort to bring the amount up to a point where construction can be started next year.

In addition to Senators Neuberger and Morse, others who have worked for the increased appropriation include Congressman Harris Ellsworth and Gov. Paul Patterson, who has made two trips to Washington on behalf of the project. Gov. Patterson also indicated former Sen. Guy Cordon has been of assistance in presenting arguments to his former Senate colleagues.

The appropriation bill has yet to be approved by the full Senate. If this happens, then conference committees will have to work out differences betwen the House and Senate versions, and the resulting bill will have to repass both houses before it goes to the White House for signature.

Timberline Lodge — (U.P.)— Timberline Lodge reopened to the public today and was blessed with a new snowfall for benefit of skiers.

Plans to Prevent Depletion of Timber Supplies in Area Discussed at Meeting

Plans to prevent depletion of timber in Jackson and Josephine counties were discussed at a meeting of county courts and representatives of government and private organizations concerned with Southern Oregon forest areas this week.

The discussion brought out that timber cutting on privately owned lands could not continue at its present rate too long. Possibilities of releasing more federal lands for timber cutting were discussed.

The present allowable sustained-yield from federal lands in the two counties is about 250,000,000 board feet per year, but some members of the group said they believed that at least three times that amount was cut in the two counties last year.

Replanting timber and reforestration of logged areas also was discussed.

The group expressed concern that many big mill operators do not own timber land, and that in the future it will be almost impossible for mills to find privately owned or county owned timber to augment what may be purchased from federal agencies.

Besides the Jackson and Josephine county courts, others who attended the meeting included H. C. Obye, Grants Pass, supervisor of the Siskiyou National Forest; Jack Wood, Medford, supervisor of Rogue River National forest; Glenn Jackson, Medford business man; Eugene K. Peterson, district forester, bureau of land management, Medford; and ex-Sen. Guy Cordon, who recently was retained as special counsel for 18 O and C Land Grant counties.