

Truce Commission Removal Said Desirable

MEDFORD



JUNE

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Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 50. High Wednesday 90.

Highest Yesterday Temp. 89
Lowest this Morning 51

Dulles Says Group May Be Serving Evil Purpose

Korea Unification Progress Not Visible

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea may be serving an evil purpose. He said that removal of the commission or restriction of its activities would be desirable.

Dulles also told a news conference that he has seen no evidence from the Communists that progress can be made now toward unification of Korea. In the recent Communist calls for a conference on Korea he said the Communists have not indicated they are ready to accept a UN supervised election to unify the nation. He said no progress toward unification can be made without that.

Critical Situation

The status of the supervisory commission has become increasingly critical. South Koreans have been rioting, with the blessings of their government, in an effort to drive the Communist Polish and Czech members of the truce inspection group from their territory.

The secretary was asked whether anything could be done about changing the supervisory commission, and Dulles, a lawyer, said he believed a doctrine which the courts apply to contracts which have been frustrated should be applied. He called it the doctrine of frustration but said wryly it is difficult to apply in international affairs.

Dulles noted one good sign in the latest Communist calls for a Far Eastern conference to unify Korea. He said that was the Red statement that unification should be sought not by force but by peaceful means.

Big Russian Army

Dulles said Russia's decision to cut the size of its armed forces apparently means it recognizes the "peaceful purposes of the United States and its Allies." He warned that even after cutting its forces by 640,000 men, Russia will have more men under arms than the United States. Nevertheless, he said the cut apparently reflects acceptance of President Eisenhower's declaration at Geneva that this country "never will be a party to aggression."

Informed sources, meanwhile, reported that the United States has developed a two-stage plan which, eventually would abolish the Korean Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

Would Cut Freedom

The U. S. plan, in its first stage, would cut down on freedom of movement of Communist and other truce inspectors but would not bar them immediately from South Korean territory. However, the United States hopes that after some months of the first stage all nations concerned would decide the commission no longer is worth maintaining and agree to abolish it.

Fire Season in State Counts 2 1/2 Blazes Daily

Salem—(U.P.)—An average of 2 1/2 forest fires occurred in Oregon every day of the fire season from April 1 through July 31, the State Forestry Department said today.

This meant that a blaze in the woods was discovered, controlled and extinguished every 9 1/2 hours in that period by personnel of the state forestry department and private forest associations.

Father Believes Son Shot Down Over Burma Alive in Soviet Jail

St. Paul, Minn.—(U.P.)—William G. Baumeister said today he has grounds for believing that his fighter pilot son, shot down over Burma in 1944, is alive and held prisoner by the Russians.

He asked the State Department to look into the case.

Baumeister said his son, William G. Baumeister Jr., was shot down Nov. 19, 1944, while flying a P-38 in a bomber escort north of Rangoon. Lt. Baumeister was 23 years old at that time.

The elder Baumeister recently saw a news story in the St. Paul Pioneer Press about the release of 250 Germans and Austrians from Russian prison camps. Some of the men released said they had known several Americans in Russian prisons, including a man named William Baumeister said.

Baumeister contacted Robert Branson, United Press bureau manager at Vienna, and asked how he could get in touch with the men released in Russia. Branson sent Baumeister's letter and pictures of his son to one of the ex-prisoners, Karl Heinz Schleich, who had known an American named William of Billy in prison.

Heinz Schleich, a German, at first wrote Baumeister "it is necessary to use a certain amount of imagination to recognize Billy from these pictures. He did not look like these pictures any more when I knew him."

Later, Heinz Schleich sent Baumeister a cable which said he was "sure" that Billy's last name was Baumeister.

The father said he believes his son was taken prisoner by the Japanese and was brought to North Manchuria, where he was later turned over to the Russians.

Baumeister contacted Sen. Edward Thye, (R-Minn.), who forwarded the information the father has collected to Under-Secretary of State Thurston Morton.

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Public Hearings On Council Agenda

Two public hearings are among several items on the agenda for the city council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

Hearings will be held on zone changes of several lots in Fruitdale addition from multiple family to commercial district, and in the Queen Anne addition from single family to single and two family residences.

The council also will consider a request for annexation of property owned by the First Church of Christ Scientist in the extension of Siskiyou Heights addition.

City Manager Robert Duff will report on requests from J. C. Compton company and W. H. Conrad company for extensions of time for contract work; report on property owners' questions regarding paving on Capital ave. between Valley View and Sunrise ave.; and on a recommendation from the planning commission for zone change from single ad two family to industrial district for property on the north side of Clark st. between McAndrews rd. and Narregan st.

Jury Awards \$17,500 To Mildred Balderston

A federal district court jury awarded Mildred O. Balderston \$17,500 damages in an auto accident suit decision yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff had originally asked \$75,000 from O. D. Rasmussen, defendant.

The case involved an auto accident which occurred about three miles south of Medford on highway 99 March 31, 1954.

This morning the court was hearing testimony in a fire damage case, Pacific Engine and Machine Works vs. John C. and Ruth V. Rogers of Del Norte Laundry. The suit was expected to continue through Wednesday.

George W. Mead is attorney for the plaintiff, and H. B. Collins for the defendant.

Judge James Alger Fee this morning excused all jurors who had been called for Thursday morning from all further duty at this time.

Two Men Jailed, Third Fined on Venison Count

Two men were in the county jail today and a third released after paying a \$75 fine for possession of untaxed venison.

Melvyn Boyd Stanislawski, 27, and James Alpheus Inlow, 25, both of 415 Berrydale ave., and Teddy Wayne Ruth, 25, of 1502 Prune st., pleaded guilty to the charges in circuit court yesterday. Judge Rawles Moore fined each of them \$75 and costs. Stanislawski and Inlow were committed to the jail in lieu of the fine.

The meat was ordered confiscated and delivered to the Jackson county jail.

Airport Repaving, Resurfacing Job Scheduled To Start

Resurfacing and repaving of the Medford municipal airport should begin by Monday, Aug. 22, according to Vernon Thorpe, city public works director.

The work, to be done by J. C. Compton Co., contractors, will get under way after the necessary equipment, consisting of heavy rollers and a paving plant arrives. The supplies were expected to arrive in Medford today from Taff, Thorpe said.

The project consists of two inches of asphalt concrete on 1,764 feet of a taxiway and 3,580 feet of the main runway, Thorpe said. The taxiway is 180 feet wide and the runway is 50 feet wide. Three inches of the "blacktop" material will be placed at the southernmost 900 feet of the main runway, he added.

Total Cost \$80,271. The total cost of the project is \$80,271, according to Robert Duff, city manager. This sum includes contract and engineering costs and an item for contingencies, he said. The contract bid price was \$61,874.

The city of Medford will finance \$35,271 of this amount, with the CAA sharing costs by adding \$45,000, Duff said. Medford received the government grant after filing a project application to the Civil Aeronautics Administration headquarters in Seattle, he added.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of August, with the exception of 3,800 feet of fence along Bullock rd. within the airport's boundaries.

Sentencing Delayed Pending Inquiries

Paul Eugene Peck, 20, Fish Lake, and Richard Putney, 33, Ashland, were held for sentencing pending psychiatric investigation at the state mental hospital in circuit court this morning.

Peck was arraigned in court Aug. 3 on charges of rape, and Putney was arraigned this morning on a sex crime charge.

Others arraigned included Jackie Dean Anderson, 21, of Fort Carson, Colo., and Robert Dennis Brennan, 23, Gold Hill. Anderson was arrested July 29 on forgery charges and Brennan, Aug. 16 on attempted burglary charges.

Both cases were continued pending FBI reports.

Red China Continues To Stall at Meeting

Geneva—(U.P.)—Authoritative sources said Red China continued to stall U.S. efforts today to win freedom for 41 American nationals detained in Communist China.

These sources said Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan devoted most of today's two hours and 25 minutes meeting with U.S. Ambassador A. Alexis Johnson to various maneuvers designed to force the United States into at least an implied recognition of Red China's responsibility for and control over all overseas Chinese.

An official U.S. spokesman said, following today's session, that the day's discussion was confined to the question of returning civilian nationals of the two nations to their homelands. He added that the next meeting, eighth in the current talks, will be devoted to the same stalled issue.

Argentine Police Guard Against New Outbreaks

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(U.P.)—Federal police guarded today against a possible new wave of demonstrations against the government of President Juan D. Peron.

In Buenos Aires Monday night, police used tear gas to break up an anti-Peron demonstration virtually on the doorstep of the presidential palace. Clashes also were reported in Cordoba.

Carolina, Georgia Residents Awaiting Hurricane Diane

Heavily Populated Area in Storm Path

Charleston, S.C.—(U.P.)—Hurricane Diane slowed down its rapid charge at the hastily battered Carolinas and Georgia coast today and threatened to swing on the northwesterly course followed by its destructive predecessor of a week ago.

The mighty storm was moving at about 10 miles an hour toward the heavily populated South Carolina coast, a decrease in forward speed of four miles an hour, the Miami weather bureau said.

Gales Whip Atlantic. Navy and Air Force reconnaissance planes located the "eye" of Diane 320 miles east-southeast of Charleston with winds of 115 miles per hour over a small area near the center and hurricane winds extending 125 miles north and east and 70 miles to the southwest.

Gales whipped up the Atlantic 350 miles from the center of the northeast and east and 200 miles to the southwest.

The sea rose in fury along the coast as the storm moved toward the shore. Tides four feet higher than normal were reported early today. They were expected to grow steadily as Diane moved nearer.

"Navy and Air Force have aircraft in the hurricane this morning and are giving frequent positions of the eye," the weather bureau said.

Seawalls Threatened. The red and black hurricane flag fluttered from Fernandina, Fla., northward to Wilmington, N.C., less than a week after Hurricane Connie smashed inland along the North Carolina coast, wreaking damage to seawalls which has not yet been fully repaired.

Coastal residents braced hurriedly for the expected high tides, torrential rains and strong winds. Military air bases along the shore evacuated planes and Marine bulldozers pushed up sand dunes where North Carolina's seawalls were damaged by Connie.

Winds 50 Miles Inland. Chief hurricane forecaster Gordon Dunn said at Miami that "a tropical storm of this intensity should carry hurricane force winds about 50 miles inland. It will begin to break up rather rapidly during this time but will carry gale winds for another 100-200 miles."

This historic port city, partially sheltered behind its famed battery, made preparations for the storm. Several shelters were readied and homeowners stocked up on candles, hurricane lamps and other supplies in case of power failure. The Civil Air Patrol was ordered on duty here and at the resort town of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Astoria—(U.P.)—Local fish packers reported substantial catches all last week as the August commercial gillnet fishing season opened on the Columbia river.

Annexation of Four Pieces of Property Recommended by Planning Commission

Annexation of four pieces of property was recommended to the city council by the Medford planning commission last night.

The commission recommended that several acres, including the new Jefferson School site and property owned by Ed Stevens, south of Stewart ave., between Holly st. and Oakdale ave. be annexed.

Orchard Not Included. The area does not include an orchard owned by Bear Creek Orchards, which is north of the school and Stevens' properties and between extensions of Holly st. and Oakdale ave.

Don Root, a member of the commission who with City Manager Robert Duff contacted David Holmes regarding annexation of the orchard, told the commission that Holmes was not interested in having the orchard annexed at this time.

A discussion as to whether the property recommended for annexation was contiguous to the city arose, but several commission members and Manville M. Heisel, attorney for school Dis-

Angry Indians Protest Shooting Of Marchers Into Portuguese Goa

Anti-Western Character Taken By Demonstrations

Guns, Tear Gas Fired Into Mobs

Bombay, India—(U.P.)—Police used guns and tear gas today in a battle with rioting mobs of tens of thousands of angry Indians, protesting the deaths of 23 or more "peaceful liberators" who attempted to march into Portuguese Goa.

Bombay newspapers said five of the Bombay rioters were injured. Other unconfirmed reports said four persons were killed and six wounded by police gunfire.

Police Stoned. Center of the rioting was the Indian Secretariat in the heart of Bombay. Demonstrators stoned police and demanded that Bombay's Chief Minister Morarji Desai personally lower the Indian flag to half staff in mourning for yesterday's dead.

After six hours of rioting, police said they had been unable to disperse the mobs and the demonstration began taking on an anti-Western character. Rioters began stopping all persons wearing Western dress and demanding that they strip off ties, hats and other typical Western garb.

Bombay police said the situation was "getting out of hand" as tens of thousands of laborers left their jobs and joined the growing throngs of demonstrators.

Gunfire and tear gas were used twice during the morning to keep the angry mobs under control.

The rioters stalled all bus services in the city and stoned the empty and idled buses. All trains also were forced to a standstill and Bombay was virtually paralyzed as demonstrators ranged the streets forcing shops and stores to close.

Portuguese Action Protested. The demonstrations began early today when mobs began assembling in front of the Portuguese consulate to protest the action of Portuguese border guards Goa who fired on the unarmed "liberation marchers" who attempted to enter the Portuguese enclave on India's West Coast.

Authorities ordered 600 police to protect the Portuguese consulate while a dispatch from Goa said authorities there were rushing reinforcements to the Indian border against Indian demonstrators "using arms."

Nehru Hurls Charge. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said the Indian victims of yesterday's clashes which took at least 23 lives were "fired at by Portuguese authorities seated on chairs." He accused Portuguese police of being "brutal and uncivilized."

Nehru declared "this kind of action has no argument" and warned that the "Goa story will not end until our object is achieved"—the union of the 400-year-old Portuguese enclave with the Indian government.

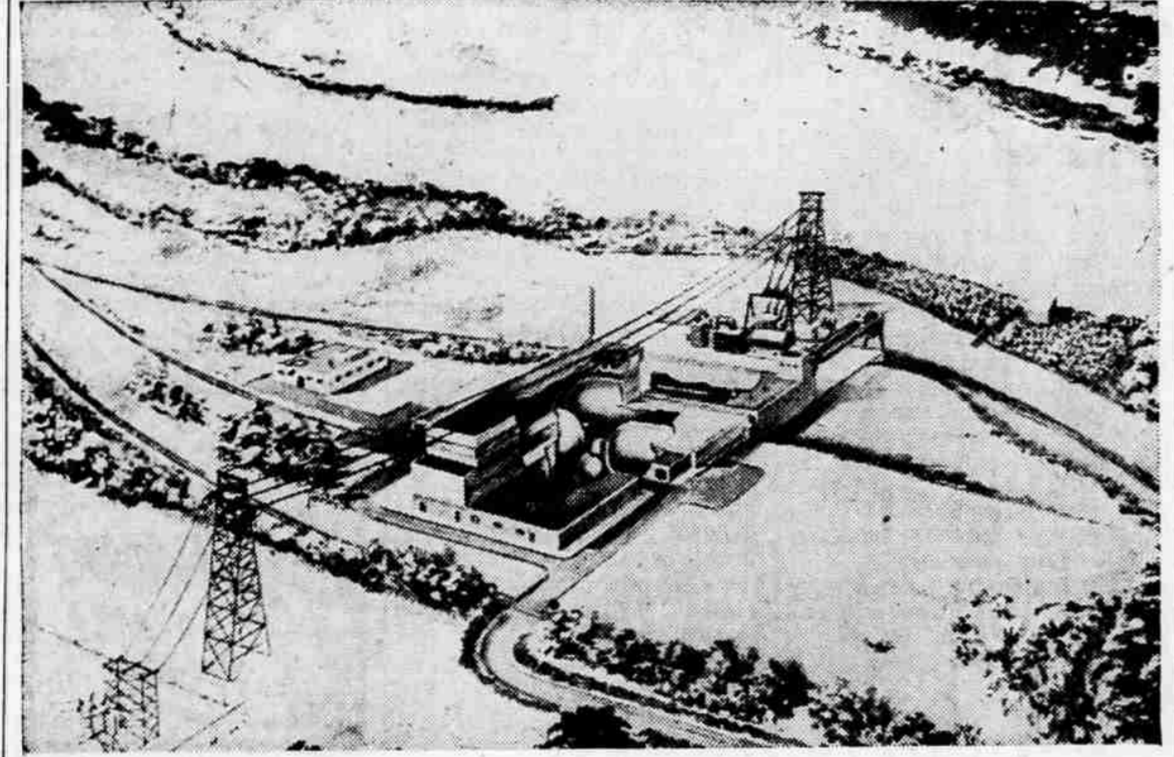
Folk Singer Ninth Difficult Witness

New York—(U.P.)—Lee Hays, the Arkansas folk singer, joined the chorus of silence today when a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee attempted to discover whether his career had aided the Communist party cause.

The hefty, highly nervous bass invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly in refusing to answer the subcommittee's questions, on the grounds that to answer might tend to incriminate him.

Hays was the ninth uncooperative witness in two days of hearings into Communism in the entertainment field.

Hays testified he was a member of a well known folk song quartet, "The Weavers," from 1943 until 1953, and he called that period "the most profitable in my career." But the subcommittee sought unsuccessfully to pin Hays down on details of previous employment.



AMERICA'S FIRST—On view at Atoms for Peace conference at Geneva is this artist's conception of America's first full-scale atomic power plant, a pressurized water reactor power plant slated for erection near Pittsburgh in 1957. Previously classified details of plant were disclosed in technical paper co-authored by representatives of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Duquesne Light Co., and U. S. Atomic Energy commission. Cutaway building above shows location of atomic reactor which provides the heat, and the heat exchangers, which generate the steam. Both reactors and exchangers will be underground to protect operating personnel. Connected to the right of building is the maintenance building, switchyard containing transformers and circuit breakers, and the transmission lines.

County Court Gives Approval To Jackson-Klamath Road Plan

The Jackson county court yesterday agreed to join with Klamath county in constructing a road from Lake of the Woods to McAllister Springs as a federal secondary road.

If Klamath county concurs, the road will be open to construction of the 14 mile strip, with the federal government paying 60 per cent and the state 40 per cent of the cost.

County Engineer Paul Rynning conferred with state highway engineer R. H. Baldock Sunday. Baldock made the suggestion that it be designated a "federal secondary county road."

Actual construction, Rynning said, will not begin until the project can be included in the federal budget the next biennium.

Have Pushed Completion. Rynning stated chambers of commerce of Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath counties have pushed completion of the road by the state highway commission for the past several years.

The highway commission, however, has felt that traffic in the area did not justify construction of a road to state standards. By placing it under the new designation, the counties will be able to build the road below state standards, and at a reduced cost.

Under the new program, the counties will not share in the cost of constructing the road, but will obtain rights-of-way and supervise maintenance.

The state will assimilate the strip as a part of the state highway system providing the traffic increases enough to justify such a move.

Will Follow Stream. The road, when completed will follow the north fork of Little Butte creek from McAllister Springs to Fish Lake, and continue to Lake of the Woods.

Actual distance involved is about nine miles in Jackson and four or five miles in Klamath counties. The new route would shorten the Medford-Lake of the Woods distance about 10 miles.

Rynning also reported this morning that paving of some four miles of Dead Indian road was being completed today. The county crew is moving to pave the same length of Butte Falls road from the foot of Rocky Hill west, Rynning stated.

A new bridge over the south fork of Little Butte creek, about four miles southeast of Lake Creek post office is also being opened today, the engineer said. The bridge is constructed of creosoted timber.

Most of the governors assume that President Eisenhower will stand for reelection. But in what they consider the unlikely event that he does not, such names were mentioned for Republican nomination as Vice-President Richard Nixon, Paul Hoffman, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States delegate to the U.N., and Gov. Goodwin Knight of California.

Stevenson Prominent. Names most prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination were Adlai E. Stevenson, Gov. Averill Harriman of New York and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

But despite the talk of politics, the governors devoted considerable study to mental health and what steps that could be taken in cooperation in coping with this growing problem.

Eugene—(U.P.)—Robert Finlayson, city manager, has reported that Eugene was seeking rights-of-way for survey operations along the Amazon creek channel.

Portland—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul Patterson has launched a month-long educational campaign in anticipation of Oregon's Red Hat day, scheduled for Sept. 23.