

Recommended

A story on a Medford youth's rare heart surgery appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

Weather

FORECAST — Fair today and this evening; increasing high cloudiness Monday. High today 55; low tonight 28; high Monday 57.

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RESCUE OPERATIONS—Fireman at Salamana, N. Y., ferries food to families marooned by the rampaging Allegheny river. More showers were forecast for the Ohio river valley area, but the weather bureau said there was no danger from devastating effects of flooding along the Allegheny as there was from last week's storms.

McKay-Morse Race May Be One Of Hottest in History

Salem—(U.P.)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay filed Friday for the Republican senatorial nomination in the Oregon May primary to try to unseat Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) in the November general election.

McKay said, however, if he lost the nomination, he would support anyone who won the nomination. "I'm no prima donna," he said.

him to run. He said he had been asked to make the race by the GOP National Committee, although he said GOP Chairman Leonard Hall had not "directly" urged him to run.

Reactions to McKay's Decision Are Mixed

By A. ROBERT SMITH Mail Tribune Correspondent Washington — Republicans expressed mixed reaction here Saturday to the overnight decision of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay to quit the cabinet and run for the Senate against Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.)

duct campaign, could give Morse a stronger race even than had been counted on from the late Gov. Paul Patterson. Democrats all agreed that McKay figure, to be a more vulnerable candidate than either Patterson, Hitchcock or Lamar Tooze, the Portland attorney who withdrew his filing. Democrats expect Republicans to succeed in persuading Hitchcock to pull out before the Monday deadline for withdrawing, in order to give McKay a clear field in the May primary.

The surprise move touched off what possibly will become one of the hottest senatorial contests in the state's history. Morse has been sharply critical of McKay's policies in the Interior Department.

Morse is a former Republican and was a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower early in his campaign in 1952. However, Morse became a severe critic of the President and later changed his registration to Democrat. He was elected to the Senate in 1950 as a Republican.

He said he still had a lot of work to finish up in Washington. When he arrived at the capitol building McKay was greeted by a crowd of old friends who followed him to the State Elections Bureau where he entered his formal filing.

It appeared McKay would have some opposition for the nomination. One previously announced candidate, Lamar Tooze, Portland attorney and close friend of McKay's, said he was withdrawing from the race. Three others, however, still had given no sign they would withdraw.

He said he would campaign "on any issue." But he said he was not "familiar with some of the issues."

He said he was running because President Eisenhower needed support in the Senate for his administration.

Sports Bulletins

- (Class B Basketball Championship) Malin 90, Elgin 57 (Class B Tournament Third Place) Napa 76, Elgin 57. Pudgy Hunt scored 43 points for Napa to set a new Class B single game record and a new tournament record for three games with 95 points. Oregon State 55, Oregon 43 UCLA 97, University of Southern Cal 84. Idaho 78, Wash. State 71.

McClellan Elected Chairman of Group To Study Lobbying

Deadlock Between GOP, Democrats Broken

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) Saturday was unanimously elected chairman of the Senate's special committee to investigate lobbying and campaign contributions.

His election broke a 10-day deadlock between Republican and Democratic members of the special eight-man committee over rules for the investigation.

Immediately following McClellan's election, the committee agreed unanimously on a set of rules. The way is now apparently clear to launch the stalled inquiry.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N. H.) was elected vice chairman of the committee on which Republicans and Democrats are equally represented.

The rules were adopted at a closed meeting. They represent a compromise in the partisan wrangle that had stymied organization of the investigation.

The Republicans had demanded rules that would insure bipartisan control over such key functions as issuing subpoenas and calling witnesses. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), who had been in line for the chairmanship when the committee was first set up, had insisted he have the usual powers granted Senate committee chairmen, including control over subpoenas.

The compromise provides that subpoenas will be issued by the chairman "with prior notice to the vice chairman." Any dispute over subpoenas will be "promptly" referred to the full committee to be settled by majority vote.

In other respects, the rules generally follow those in force in the Senate permanent investigating committee, which McClellan also heads. That committee's rules were adopted in 1954 when Democratic members rebelled against the "one-man rule" of then-committee chairman Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Senate Heads For Price Showdown

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate, racked by hairbreadth battles over the politically explosive farm bill, headed Saturday for new showdowns on two-price plans for rice and wheat.

Some Democrats threatened another fight to restore rigid price supports to try and upset President Eisenhower's skin-thin victory.

But an administration spokesman, Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), said "rigid support proponents reached their highwater mark" Friday night when only Vice President M. Nixon's tie-breaking vote defeated high supports on millable wheat.

Nixon's crucial vote was disputed by several Democrats because it was cast after the wheat amendment vote was announced and another motion had been voted on.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said he would study Senate records over the weekend for precedents on Nixon's action. If there are none, he said, he might ask the Senate reconsider the wheat vote.

Four Possible McKay Successors Listed

Washington—(U.P.)—Western congressmen Saturday speculated that four men are high on the list of possible successors to Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

The four: Undersecretary of Interior Clarence A. Davis, Undersecretary of Commerce Walter Williams, Former Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho and former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado.

McKay will leave the cabinet about June 1 to run for the GOP senatorial nomination in his native Oregon. The Oregon GOP nominee will face Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse in November.

British Exile Makarios



JOHN TIZEKKER Seeks Assessor's Office

Fourth Candidate Files for County Assessor's Post

A fourth candidate, John Henry Tizekker, filed Friday for the Republican nomination for county assessor. He will oppose Allen D. Curry, Medford, in the primary.

Democrats who filed before the Friday deadline were Ray J. Schumacher, Medford realtor, and Andrew (Andy) Hawver, deputy assessor.

Tizekker, who was born and reared in Pennsylvania, attending engineering school in Cleveland, Ohio, and supervised heavy construction work for 15 years before coming to Medford in 1945.

He worked in the county assessor's office in 1946-47 and 48, and presently is in charge of the Medford agency for Western Detectives.

The family home is at 2116 East Main st., and the Tizekkers have three children. Tizekker is a member of the William Penn order, Patriot Sons of America, Elks and the Exchange club.

He ran for assessor in 1952. His campaign slogan this year is "Efficiency, integrity, and a just tax for all," he said.

A complete list of candidates for county and state offices, and precinct committeemen appears on page 3 of today's Mail Tribune.

Six Marooned Miners Reached by Sno-Cat

A sno-cat operated by Jim Smith of Ashland reached six marooned miners in northern California's Del Norte county at 11:30 p.m. Friday and found them alive and well but short on food.

Smith, who piloted the over-snow craft owned by California-Oregon Power company over deep snow drifts for 10 hours to reach Azalea mine, said the six persons were in good condition but happy to get food supplies.

The sno-cat made the return trip at 12:40 a.m. Saturday bringing out Walter Freeman, mine foreman from Grants Pass. Remaining at the snowbound mine were Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Seaside, owners of the chome mine, and Larry Lee, Lou Lively and a "Pop" Miller, all of Cave Junction.

Previous attempts to reach the party by air and ground had been thwarted by bad weather.

Pedestrian Killed When Struck by Car Near Talent

No Identification Carried by Victim

A man tentatively identified by Coroner Carlos Morris as Frank or Ed James, about 38, was killed almost instantly about 1 a.m. Saturday when struck by a car on Highway 99 near the Talent junction.

The driver of the car, Robert Charles Cresap, 29, of 1115 West Second st., Medford, told state police he did not see the pedestrian in the middle of the highway until it was too late to stop. He told police he first saw the man standing on the center stripe between the two south-bound lanes.

The pedestrian then walked into the center of the right hand lane and into the path of the oncoming car, police said Cresap told them.

No identification The victim carried no identification except a ring bearing the initials "F.J.," police said. They added that persons at the scene had heard the man identified as Ed James.

The body is at the Ashland mortuary pending investigation by police and the coroner's office.

Passengers in Cresap's car were Beverly Jean Christianson, 20, of 249 O'Gara st., Medford, who suffered a minor hand cut, and Claude Owsley 18, of the same address, police said.

Another man was hospitalized and one treated for injuries from other accidents yesterday.

Harry Smeader, 43, Prospect, was reported in fair condition at Community hospital where he was taken about 3:25 a.m. yesterday after his car rolled over near Florence Rock ranch on Crater Lake highway.

State police said he was brought to the hospital by Charles Skeeters, Prospect, who discovered the wreck.

Lloyd Elmer Pitts, 42, route 2, Jacksonville, was treated at Community hospital early Friday morning for a head cut received when his pickup truck slid off the road at Ross lane and Central Point highway, according to state police.

Pitts was apparently at the scene for two or three hours before the accident was discovered.

A 1949 Nash car registered to Darrell E. Hinkle, Jacksonville, left the Jacksonville highway and turned over into Jackson creek Friday night.

Police said they were notified by a passing motorist about 2:55 a.m. Saturday and found the abandoned car upside down in the creek.

Wilmeth Files for Ashland Justice Job

L. Peers Wilmeth, former Ashland city judge, Friday filed his candidacy for the position of justice of peace for the Ashland district.

He will oppose incumbent Nellie W. Burns and Ida B. George for the non-partisan post.



ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS Exiled by British

Manifesto Signed To Resist Ending School Segregation

Washington—(U.P.)—The congressional delegations of seven southern states have signed a manifesto pledging to resist "by all lawful means" attempts to end public school segregation, informed sources disclosed Saturday.

Sponsors of the document predicted that as many as 100 Dixie senators and house members will have signed it by Monday when Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) is expected to present it to the Senate. It also will be read in the House.

Some southerners were said to be balking at what they consider "inflammatory" language in the proposed resolution which denounces the Supreme Court in "the strongest kind of language."

Actual content of the pledge was kept a closely-guarded secret, making last minute changes possible. But, in addition to pledging the use of all legal means to resist the court's ruling against school segregation, the manifesto is said to:

- 1. Comment states "resisting forced integration." 2. Caution other states that their peoples, in time, also may be victims of "judicial encroachment." 3. Call on southerners not to be provoked by "trouble-makers" and "agitators invading our states." 4. Urge southerners to refrain from disorder and lawless acts.

An informed source said all senators and house members from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia have signed. Some, but not all, members of Congress from Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas also have signed.

One North Carolina Democrat, who declined to be quoted by name, said that at present, "I have no intention of signing the document."

May Reach Compromise On Project Bill Soon

Washington—(U.P.)—House-Senate conferees said Saturday they hope to finish action Monday on a compromise version of the Upper Colorado project bill.

The conferees met for two hours in another effort to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) said they made considerable progress and should be able to reach final agreement Monday.

Four Clergymen Killed As Fire Sweeps Jesuit Home

Lenox, Mass.—(U.P.)—Four Catholic clergymen perished and 27 others climbed and leaped to safety Saturday as a \$1,000,000 fire swept the castle-like Shadowbrook Jesuit seminary, once the summer estate of steel magnate Andrew Carnegie.

Angry Greeks Riot After Arrest Of Cypriot Archbishop

Troops Guard Embassy From Demonstrators

Athens, Greece—(U.P.)—Thousands of enraged Greeks rioted in Greece, Cyprus and Crete Saturday burning the British flag and clashing repeatedly with troops and police called out to quell their anger over Britain's exile of Cypriot Archbishop Makarios.

Greece filed a bitter protest with the United Nations over the fate of Makarios and other Cypriot church dignitaries. A 1600-word letter charged that Britain aims "by every means at its command" to continue "arbitrary colonial rule" of Cyprus.

Street brawls in Athens and Salonika injured at least 90 persons. British Tommies fired tear gas to break up riots in two Cyprus cities. A mob sacked the British consulate at Heraklion, Crete, and almost trapped the consul.

Greek soldiers with submachineguns took up positions around the U. S. Embassy in Athens to protect it. A platoon of Greek troops guarded the British Embassy.

Athenian students publicly burned the British flag. Other rioters forced the proprietor of the New England hotel to tear down his sign. Anything that smacked of Britain was in danger of attack.

The entire Greek-speaking world was in uproar over Britain's banishment of the Greek Orthodox Archbishop on grounds that he is leader of the Cypriot Enosis (Union With Greece) movement.

The Boston-educated Makarios, arrested Friday, was flown to Mombasa, Kenya, where he will sail aboard a British frigate for the British Seychelles islands in the Indian ocean. Sources said he would arrive there by the middle of next week and would remain at the British governor's plush country lodge.

The Liberal and Labor parties in Britain raised doubts as to the wisdom of exiling the Greek Orthodox churchman. Labor Leader Hugh Gaitskell, arguing that exile makes a martyr of Makarios, called the banishment order "an act of folly."

Greeks denounced it in word and deed. Some 5000 students swarmed around Athens university screaming "out with the British!" They burned a Union Jack publicly. The dean of the institution praised their attitude but pleaded for no violence. A professor demanded the ousting of every British agency in Greece.

Teaching of English was suspended in high schools. Infuriated mobs smashed signs that mentioned England or bore British emblems.

Exile Brings Dismay From U.S. Officials

Washington—(U.P.)—U. S. officials were shocked and dismayed Saturday by Britain's deportation of Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus.

Senate leaders of both parties deplored the move. They said it would cause a worsening of an already-serious situation in the Middle East.

Administration officials revealed that the U. S. government had no advance knowledge of the action. "We were in complete ignorance of what the British were doing," one official said.

It was learned that Britain has informally apologized for the failure to advise the State department in advance. British diplomats were said to have explained that a "breakdown of communications" between London and Cyprus caused a delay in notifying Washington until after the arrest had been carried out.

Cruiser, Destroyer Collide In China Sea

Honolulu—(U.P.)—The heavy cruiser USS Columbus and the destroyer Floyd B. Parks collided in the South China Sea and two men were missing, the Navy here said Saturday.

The Navy said the collision sheered the bow section off the Parks and the two men were believed drowned.