

Recommended

A story on the proposed consolidation of Oak Grove and West Side school districts with Medford appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



THE BUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Weather

FORECAST — Partly Cloudy and cool this morning, becoming fair and warmer this afternoon and Monday. High 52-55, low tonight 28-30. High Monday 55-60. Temp. Highest yesterday 48. Lowest yesterday 35.

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No. 9

Lumbermen Told ICC Plans To Put Order Into Effect

By A. ROBERT SMITH, Mail Tribune Correspondent. Washington — A group of Oregon lumbermen apparently has lost momentarily a protest movement to have the Interstate Commerce Commission rescind or delay controversial order 910 due to take effect April 9.

The ICC intends to put the service order into effect on schedule, the group was told Friday during a lengthy conference with ICC Commissioner Owen Clarke and his aides.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Saturday as a consequence he will ask the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to "conduct a thorough investigation of the ICC" and its handling of the freight car shortage.

Selling Enroute. Order 910 would prevent use of the transit system of moving lumber out of Oregon and selling it while it is enroute eastward—the system upon which small mills are dependent, the Oregon lumbermen explained. The ICC contends this will help ease the car shortage.

"This will help the car shortage problem without a doubt," declared Leonard Netzorg after the conference. "It will put enough small operators out of business and reduce the amount of lumber being shipped so as to reduce the demand for cars."

Netzorg, counsel for Western Forest Industries Association, was accompanied in the protest meeting by W. O. Kelsay of Roseburg; Dana McBarron of Rogue River; Russ Fryberg and Aaron Jones of Eugene. Earlier Morse and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Rep. Harris Ellisworth (R-Ore.) had urged the ICC to hold up Order 910 and hold hearings on it.

"This order will have a de-

President May Call Governors Meeting

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower said Saturday he will consider calling southern governors to a race relations conference if Congress spurs his proposal to set up a bipartisan civil rights commission.

He made it plain, in a letter to Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, that any White House-sponsored conference would be designed to work out a "moderate" approach to southern compliance with the Supreme Court's decision outlawing school segregation.

"The progress already made in certain regions of the south before and since this (Supreme Court) decision is a clear indication that we can look forward to even greater progress if we can look to moderate and responsible leadership supported by a spirit of patience on the part of all our people," Mr. Eisenhower said.

The President's letter was in reply to a March 22 telegram in which Collins urged Mr. Eisenhower to call a conference of southern governors and attorneys general to review "the south's present problems in the whole field of racial relations."

Huggin Named to Head McKay Campaign Here

Salem—(U.P.)—William S. Phillip Sr., campaign manager for Douglas McKay's Senate nomination race, Saturday announced appointment of Lamar Tooez of Portland to head the McKay campaign in Multnomah county.

Also appointed to organize McKay's county forces were Dr. Ned Fowler, Astoria; G. C. Knodell, Albany; William L. Jackson, Baker; Cliff Townsend, Redmond; Dean Pape, Eugene; William Baldersee, Grants Pass; H. L. Mackenzie, Hillsboro; Bob Mest, Klamath Falls; Charles Reynolds, Jr., La Grande; M. M. Huggins, Medford; Kenneth A. Kerr, Oregon City; Max Shaffer, Seaside; Ken Potts, Salem; George Stadlerman, The Dalles and Maurice Shepard, Polk county.

Spokesman Says Farm Bill More Acceptable

Washington—(U.P.)—The administration top senate farm spokesman predicted Saturday that congress will make the much-disputed farm bill more "acceptable" to President Eisenhower before its final passage.

However, a leading Democrat sharply disputed the GOP view that the bill, now being rewritten into a senate-house compromise version, still contains provisions which Mr. Eisenhower would refuse to accept.

pressing effect on the green timber market," Kelsay declared. He said ICC officials said they hadn't talked with anyone in the lumber industry before announcing the order.

Commissioner Clarke told the group the ICC thinks the overall national good will be served by the order, even if it pinches one economic group or another. Clarke told them it would hit the produce, coal and grain in-

NLRB Trial Examiner Upholds Two Charges

Two charges of unfair labor practices, filed against five Oregon lumber companies, were upheld and two others were re-

Application for Federal Aid for County Approved

Jackson county's application for \$62,289.19 in federal disaster relief aid has been approved by the federal civil defense administration, according to word received this week from A. M. Sheets, director of Oregon civil defense.

The approval, however, is tentative, County Engineer Paul Rynning said, as detailed billing instructions for actual requests have not yet been received.

Rynning said also that the \$62,289.19 is only the amount hoped for from the federal government, as part of the \$90,134.19 which was determined as eligible aid.

Some of the amount is necessarily county expense, such as use of equipment, supplies and overhead. The total included \$562.50, Rogue River debris; \$1,331.65, Rogue River police protection; \$86,600, emergency road and bridge repair; and \$1,640.04, equipment damage.

He added that more than \$100,000 damage caused by the December floods was not eligible for federal funds and must be met by the county.

Only roads and bridges which were washed out completely are eligible. Actual receipt of any disaster funds pending receipt of billing instructions and their approval by federal authorities.

1956 Fire Season Starts Here Today

The 1956 fire season starts today and permits must be obtained for burning on land within one-eighth mile of forest land, the Forest Service has announced.

All regulations pertaining to the fire season went into effect today.

Logging and sawmill operators must meet all requirements pertaining to fire tools and fire fighting equipment in order to continue operating, the forestry department warned. Information concerning these requirements may be obtained from the forest inspector.

Operators must also have an operation permit before beginning logging or sawmilling.

Magnuson Advocates Six-Year Program

The Dalles—(U.P.)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) Saturday advocated a six-year program for the development of Columbia Basin projects with an average expenditure of \$116,000,000 a year. Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee on public works.

The Washington legislator is making a tour of Columbia river basin projects with corps of engineers and port officials and representatives of the Inland Water Ways association.

Magnuson predicted that appropriations for public works in the Northwest this year will receive more favorable treatment in Congress than they have in the past few years. He said that both the House and the Senate have completed hearings on Northwest projects and are in substantial agreement.

Tokyo—(U.P.)—The last of Japan's 25 top war criminals left prison Saturday on parole.

He added that the ICC finds today there is a 5,000 car-per-day national shortage, that loadings are up 9 per cent, and that this constitutes an emergency situation which does not allow any delay in implementing car Order 910.

Clarke indicated to the group, they said, that ICC will soon issue another order requiring full loadings of all freight cars.

Red Blanket Lumber company, which has operations at Eagle Point and Prospect, was one of the five. The charges were filed following a strike which began in June and ended in September of 1954 by two locals of the International Woodworkers of America, which also named the Pine Industrial Relations committee, Inc., Klamath Falls, in the action.

Two Charges Dismissed. Trial Examiner Martin S. Bennett recommended to the NLRB that two charges be dismissed. They were:

1. That the employers had refused to bargain in good faith on contract terms.

2. That the employers had discriminated against employees who had struck regarding the tenure of their employment.

He recommended that two other charges be upheld. They were:

1. That the employers had refused to provide wage and other data to the union (but he said they had not broken good faith in doing so, but had simply thought that the refusal was lawful).

2. That the employers had interfered with, restrained or coerced employees in their exercise of rights guaranteed by the national labor relations act.

The union had contended the strike was an unfair labor practice strike provoked by the firms' refusal to bargain and furnish requested data. But Bennett ruled that it was an economic strike, caused by failure to reach agreement on terms of a new contract.

In a brief filed with the trial examiner by C. L. Irving, manager of the PIRC, it was claimed that organization did not deal with labor organizations, did not engage in labor negotiations and that it is not its function to negotiate collective bargaining agreements for its members.

This contention was ruled out by Bennett, who cited evidence to show that the PIRC did represent employers in bargaining in 1954.

The examiner's recommendations will be sent to the NLRB for action.

In addition to Red Blanket and the PIRC, the lumber firms involved in the action are Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., Bend; Ponderosa Mouldings, Inc., Redmond; Tite Knot Pine Mill Co., Redmond; and Harold Barclay Logging Co., Sisters.

Medford Youth Dies When Creek Ledge Caves in Saturday

David Dunn, Others Playing Along Stream

David Dunn, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn, 2444 Biddle rd., was killed about 3:25 p.m. Saturday, when a ledge gave way and a rock apparently rolled over him while he was playing in a gravel pit at the edge of Bear creek on Midway rd.

Jackson County Coroner Carlos Morris reported that David was digging a tunnel in the area with two other youngsters, Gary Beach, 13, of 1245 Corona ave., and Donald Cranston, 14, of 1210 Covina ave.

Water from Bear creek during the recent flood had washed sand and gravel from the pit, making and eddy and overhanging ledge. The bluff was about 10 to 14 feet high, and the ledge about four feet thick, Morris said.

When the ledge gave way, the area was showered with mud and large rocks. Gary and Donald were thrown into Bear creek. Morris said he believed David died almost instantly.

One of the boys ran for help, and the sheriff and state police were notified. Conger Morris is in charge of funeral arrangements.

London—(U.P.)—Russia's new disarmament plan would strip western forces in Germany of all atomic weapons, impose an immediate ban on hydrogen bomb tests and delay action on President Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal, it was reported Saturday.

The proposals, which would deprive the Atlantic pact forces in divided Germany of its most tactical weapons, were part of the Soviet disarmament plan introduced at the five-nations arm conference here last week. It was revealed in detail for the first time by the official Soviet News Agency Tass Saturday.

The United States regards the Russian proposal as "predominantly serious," particularly since the Soviet 10-year-old disarmament propaganda campaign has toned down, sources said. The new Russian proposal drops the old Communist slogans of "Ban the Bomb" and "Scrap Foreign Bases."

There is no American expectation of a sudden, easy settlement, sources said. But the shift in Soviet thinking has earned cautious American attention.

The Tass dispatch, broadcast by Radio Moscow, said the Soviet plan would put Mr. Eisenhower's aerial inspection proposal into effect only after "confidence between states had been consolidated" at some indefinite future date.

Vatican City—(U.P.)—Vatican sources said Saturday Pope Pius XII in his annual Easter Sunday message, will renew his appeal for peace in a world which could unleash the most destructive weapons ever devised.

Some Vatican quarters said the pontiff, who usually confines his Easter messages to appeals for world peace, may make some reference to the Kremlin's new anti-Stalin line. There has been as yet no open comment from the Pope on the Communist campaign to demolish the Stalin myth.

The Pope planned to deliver his message and his blessings to the world from the central balcony of St. Peter's basilica. However, rain fell intermittently on Rome through the night and day and Vatican sources said the Pope probably would broadcast from his studio if it rained today.

State and defense department officials expect the talks to start in Saudi Arabia sometime in late April. U. S. Ambassador George Wadsworth will represent the United States. The present air base agreement, signed in 1951, expires June 18.

Paris—(U.P.)—Police and riot troops smashed an attempted protest march by thousands of Algerian workers Saturday before it could get started.

Police said they arrested 3,000 Algerians to smash the demonstration planned by the Algerian nationalist movement (MNA). One of those arrested was carrying the flag of the Algerian rebel army. Four others were carrying knives, police said.

Riot police shoved several hundred shouting Algerians into a narrow street and blocked both ends of it with a barrier of gunbuts. No one was hurt.

In Algeria itself, at least 202 persons were killed in fighting Friday and Saturday between French and rebel forces. The clashes were continuing and promised to make Easter weekend one of the bloodiest in the 18-month-old revolt.

The attempted Algerian march in Paris, where thousands of Arabs work and live, came as Premier Guy Mollet retired to the Rambouillet presidential chateau to study plans for a partial mobilization of reservists for service in Algeria.

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States is preparing for crucial negotiations with Saudi Arabia on a new five-year lease of the strategic U. S. Air Base at Dhahran.

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Healy Schedules Visit to Medford

William E. Healy, candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, will be in Medford Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5, for a meeting with supporters of his candidacy, according to his Salem office.

Healy was for eight years assistant secretary of state under Secretary Earl T. Newbry. Before entering state service he was secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce.

Red Disarmament Plan Would Strip Some West Forces

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Three Killed in Airplane Crash Near Klamath Falls



IN THE EASTER SKY—Huge crosses, formed by lighted windows, blaze above New York's skyline for Easter display in Manhattan's financial district. Photographed from roof of Municipal Building, 150-foot-high crosses appear in buildings, left to right, the Cities Service Co., City Bank-Farmers Trust Co., and the Forty Wall Street Corp.—(NEA)

Air Force Craft Slams Into Hill; Two Are Injured

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—An Air Force C-45 slammed into a hill six miles south of here Friday night, killing three persons and injuring two Portlanders.

Survivors of the crash were Pfc. LeRoy D. Wigglesworth and A-2c Virginia F. Bowman of Portland. Air Force officers said here their condition was not believed "too serious." Both were enroute to Portland to spend the Easter holidays.

Air Force officials identified the victims as Lt. Col. Mabry Simmons, the pilot; Lt. Col. Frank Loughray, co-pilot, both of Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif., and S/Sgt. Ray Matzinger, San Fernando, Calif.

The twin engine craft, enroute from Norton AFB to McNary field in Salem, Ore., crashed during squally weather shortly after taking off from Klamath Falls municipal airport where it stopped for refueling. The scene of the accident was within yards of a warning beacon on Miller hill.

Witnesses said as the plane turned near the beacon, one wing struck the top of the hill and rolled down the other side. The plane immediately burst into flames. The craft flipped on its back and the impact was so great the engines were thrown over the top of the hill and rolled down the other side.

The two survivors were believed to have been seated in the rear of the plane. The tail section split off and was thrown far enough away to escape the flames.

John Taylor, a farmer who lives near the hill, said that oranges and Easter eggs were scattered around the wreckage and that the wrist watches of two of the victims were stopped at 7:42 p.m.

Norton AFB has been ordered to conduct a preliminary investigation of the crash.

Bloodmobile Slates April Visit Here

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Medford and Ashland April 10 and 11 to fill Jackson county's quota of 250 pints of blood, according to Mrs. J. A. Burba, chairman of the Red Cross blood bank committee.

She expressed hope that residents again will top the quota as was done at the February visit when more than 300 pints were collected.

An average of 125 pints is used monthly by the county, she said, which means the reserve is almost gone.

Appointments may be made for Tuesday in Medford by calling the bloodbank office, 3-3813, and for Wednesday in Ashland, Mrs. H. S. Sngle, 7221. Hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Elks club in both cities.

Russia May Start International Re

Moscow—(U.P.)—Russia will put its big new civilian jet airliner into International service on both sides of the Iron Curtain, informed Soviet sources said Saturday.

The sources said the swept-wing TU-104 airliner with a speed of 500 MPH will be used in the near future on routes from Moscow to Paris, New Delhi and Peiping. The only direct Soviet airline contact with the West is now through Finland.

Details of the proposed routes to New Delhi included a stop at Tashkent, capital of the Soviet Republic of Uzbek.

Apparently, the flights to Paris and Peiping would be non-stop.

Radio Moscow quoted the pilot of the TU-104 which flew to London and back last week as saying he flew 4,200 miles non-stop from Moscow to Vladivostok in nine hours.

Eagle Point Election Rally Plans Complete

Eagle Point—Plans for the old-fashioned rally at the Eagle Point grange Tuesday, April 3, have been completed, according to C. C. Hoover, general chairman.

Persons taking are in the torchlight parade are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange hall, next to the high school, from where they will march down the main street and back. Each is to carry a torch or a flashlight on a stick. Parade Chairman Earle Jossy said. All are asked to be in costume of the 1890's or "farmer dress."

All candidates for the coming election have been invited, along with their supporters and placards. The cards are limited to six feet high and 30 feet long. A prize will be awarded the candidate judged the best dressed.

Jossy said various county groups and the city of Eagle Point are expected to have representatives at the event. Positions in the parade will be on a "first-come, first served" basis.

James Dunlevy, the official greeter for the evening, will also march in the parade. No motor vehicles will be allowed in the march.

Speeches from candidates will be brief, Hoover said, because of the number planning to attend. Antiques of all sorts, excepting large items, will be on display at the Grange.

The Grange meeting following the rally is open to the public. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammel and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore are on the serving committee.

Jacksonville Shows Population Decline

For some reason—possibly the December and February floods which drove several families from their homes—the population of Jacksonville has decreased slightly, it was reported Saturday.

Everett Ravenor, who conducted the Jacksonville census last week, said his count showed a population of 1,168—or 22 less than the 1,190 tabulated for the 1950 federal census.

Ravenor also pointed out that several families left because of the flood damage to their homes, and also that there are 12 vacancies in Jacksonville at present.

The count was made for the state board of census in the hope that an increased population would entitle Jacksonville to a greater share of state road and liquor funds distributed on a per capita basis.

In other counts last week, Talent showed an increase, and a preliminary tally of the Ashland census indicated the population there would be 1,000 or more above the 1950 figure.

Architect Named for Detention Home Here

William Seibert, Medford architect, was appointed by the county court Friday to develop plans for the \$65,000 juvenile detention home to be built soon on a two-acre site at the county fairgrounds.

Seibert established his first practice here in July of 1950. He worked in California from 1951-1954, then returned to Medford where he was associated with Ben H. Todd for several months. He reestablished his own practice here in August, 1955. He has also worked for architects in Florida.

In Medford Seibert has participated in work on the Jackson county court house annex, administration building at Memory Gardens; alterations to the U.S. National bank building and the Christian Science church.

Talent Council Hires New City Marshal

Talent—John Baldwin was fired as Talent city marshal, John Seymour was appointed to succeed him and the mayor and city council were threatened with a recall election Friday night. The well-attended meeting at the city hall lasted only 15 minutes.

The council called the meeting to hear complaints from Talent citizens concerning dismissal of Baldwin and to consider hiring a new marshal. Baldwin was discharged by the council at a March 19 meeting. Later the council decided to give Baldwin until April 1 to submit his resignation. The mayor said Baldwin was fired because of numerous complaints and because the council felt he was not properly fulfilling his duties.

Indignation over the council's action resulted in a citizens' meeting last Tuesday night. Mayor Keith V. Thoreson and the council were asked to attend to their reasons for firing Baldwin, but only one councilman attended and made no comment.

The citizens' group Tuesday appointed W. M. Peters to present the plea for Baldwin's reinstatement Friday night.

Peters outlined to the council proceedings at the Tuesday night citizens' meeting, and presented a petition bearing approximately 170 signatures of people advocating Baldwin's reinstatement. Peters refused to identify himself on Mayor Thoreson's request. He said he had given his name at the Tuesday meeting, which neither the mayor nor the council chose to attend.

C. W. Reames, Medford attorney, whom the citizens had hired to represent them, loudly protested an eight-minute speaking limit the mayor imposed on him. He claimed the council had violated the city charter by holding the March 19 meeting in the mayor's home. The charter provides that every council meeting be public.

Thoreson said that anyone would have been welcome to attend the meeting in his home. In answer to a question from Reames as to whether or not advance public notice of the meeting had been given, Thoreson

said: "At least 60 people on a 10-party telephone line must have known."

After laughter from the crowd subsided, Reames asked the mayor if any record had been kept of complaints against Baldwin. Thoreson said no record had been kept and none of the complaints had been presented in written form. He also refused to reveal names of those who had made the complaints.

Reames then asked why Baldwin had not been given opportunity to present his side of the matter. The mayor replied, "He didn't have a side, as far as we were concerned." He explained that the council felt it was representative of the people and therefore had the right to fire him.

After the attorney sat down, Thoreson said any violation of the charter would be rectified by the council and a new vote would be taken on dismissal of the marshal. He promptly recommended that Baldwin be discharged, a motion was made and seconded, and five councilmen voted in favor of the move. One councilman refrained from voting.

The mayor then recommended that Seymour be appointed city marshal. This, too, was approved by the council. The meeting was then adjourned.

Immediately following the adjournment, Peters announced to the group that since the mayor and council were "not here to do your bidding," a recall petition would be circulated. Several in the crowd shouted their disagreement with Peters concerning the council's action.

Ray Garland, chairman of the citizens' committee, said investigation of possible recall proceedings would start immediately, and a petition might be circulated either Tuesday or Wednesday