

President Assured Congress to Uphold Veto

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Weather

FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 32. High Wednesday 75. Temp. Highest Yesterday 64. Lowest this Morning 32.

Dulles Believes Chances Against Middle East War

U. S. To Welcome Sincere Offer by Russia for Peace

Russia Announces Readiness To Assist

Washington (U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he believes chances are against war breaking out in the Middle East.

But he added it would be rash indeed to say there is no risk of war there.

Dulles also told a news conference the United States will welcome any sincere offer by Russia to help bring about peace in the area through the United Nations.

Soviet Said Ready

He made the statement when asked about a Soviet Foreign Ministry announcement that the Soviet Union is ready "to assist" in settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

When that time does come, Dulles said he thinks the United Nations can play a considerable role in helping achieve a peaceful settlement. But he emphasized such a settlement is a direct problem for Israel and her Arab neighbors. He said no one should or could force a settlement on them.

Moscow (U.P.)—Russia announced today it is "ready to assist" in settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in a formal statement called for U.N. action to "strengthen peace in Palestine." It said "the Soviet government is ready to assist in helping achieve" an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Discussion Scheduled

The explosive issue is scheduled to be discussed in London later this week when Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev arrive for a British tour which will include a series of conferences with Prime Minister Anthony Eden.

The Soviet statement, issued in Moscow and broadcast by Moscow Radio, made three points:

1. The USSR will support any UN action to strengthen the shaky peace in the Middle East.
2. The USSR considers that measures toward this end should be taken without any outside interference.
3. The Palestine question should be settled by taking into account the interests of all parties.

Rush Reported for Income Tax Forms

Filing of last-minute income tax returns—both state and federal—Monday evening was "terrifically heavy" according to the Medford Post Office. Three pouches had to be sent to the state tax commission office in Salem directly, they said.

The U.S. National Bank and Central Point branch of the First National Bank of Portland reported that people were picking up forms all day Monday.

The First National bank's supply of forms was exhausted early in the day and the bank referred the people to the Chamber of Commerce.

Three-Man Court To Review ICC Ban on 'Slow Freight'

Portland (U.P.)—A three-judge court will review the Interstate Commerce Commission order banning the "slow freight" method of shipping lumber to eastern points.

The acting chief judge of federal Circuit Court, Albert Lee Stephens of San Francisco, has named himself and two Oregon district judges, Gus Solomon and William East, to hear the case.

No date has been set for the hearing. Judge East issued a restraining order on the ICC ban April 7, pending a hearing on a per-



PUTTING MARRIAGE before career, 13-year-old Mrs. Robert Holladay of Santa Paula, Cal., will quit school after finishing eighth grade. Arkansas-born bride of Robert Holladay, 18, service station employee and part-time evangelist, will "be housewife and help in church work." *International*

Hammaraskjold Talks Peace in Jerusalem

Jerusalem (Israeli Sector) (U.P.)—U. S. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold flew today to Jerusalem in his quest for peace between Egypt and Israel whose border clashes have brought them close to war.

Hammarskjold arrived at Lydda Airport outside Tel Aviv on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon, and proceeded immediately to Jerusalem for talks with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett. To Ask Intervention

Informed sources said Ben-Gurion was interested in far more than a mere border settlement.

KF Firm Ordered To Pay Government

Portland (U.P.)—A Federal District Court decision ordering the Martin Music Company of Klamath Falls to pay the government \$12,000 for violating price ceilings on juke boxes has been upheld by the federal Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Judge Claude McCulloch, chief judge for the Oregon district, ordered the San Francisco ruling entered in court records of the case.

The company, owned by Clifford G. Martin, had appealed the District Court decision which assess a fine equal to half the amount it is accused of overcharging its customers in 1951-52. The government had asked a fine equal to three times the overcharges.

Walsh Promoted to Chief Deputy Sheriff

Joseph D. Walsh, who has been promoted from deputy sheriff to chief deputy of the criminal division, Sheriff Howard Gault reported today.

Walsh previously worked with police departments in Central Point, Medford and Bridgeport, Conn. The criminal division position has been vacant for several months, the sheriff said.

Yank Photographer Jailed in Monaco

Monaco (U.P.)—Monaco police jailed an American news photographer today.

Irwin Tress of International News Photos was arrested in a restaurant within 200 yards of the palace and held in the Monegasque jail this afternoon.

Police said charges of willful injury, failure to stop after an accident, and intentionally breaking through a police cord had been prepared. Police accused Tress of injuring the leg of a policeman who tried to stop his automobile. Tress's car struck the policeman's leg and Tress failed to stop, they said.

Kefauver's Bid For New Jersey Votes Tops Issues

Rivalry Overshadows Congressional Races

Newark, N.J. (U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver's struggle for control of New Jersey's 36 Democratic National Convention votes today overshadowed other issues in the state's primary election.

Voters went to the polls to decide the contest between Kefauver and Gov. Robert B. Meyner for the convention votes.

The rivalry between the Tennessee senator and Meyner eclipsed contests for 28 major party congressional nominations and the Republican presidential preference balloting in which President Eisenhower is the sole candidate.

Meyner heads a nominally uncommitted Democratic slate backed almost solidly by party regulars. Meyner's slate is regarded as favorable to the nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson. Kefauver has entered a slate of delegate candidates pledged to him in hopes of adding New Jersey's convention votes to those previously won in New Hampshire and Minnesota.

Republican State Chairman Samuel L. Bodine said there was considerable voter apathy because Mr. Eisenhower is the only presidential preference candidate. He said the vote for the President would be of little significance. A single GOP organization slate is technically unpledged but considered solid for Mr. Eisenhower.

Kefauver's chances appeared to lie in a large voter turnout. Past New Jersey primaries however, indicated a light vote, which would be to the advantage of the well-organized party regulars. Rain forecast for the state today threatened to reduce the balloting.

Both the Kefauver forces and the organization maintained a show of confidence up to the election eve.

State Democratic Chairman George E. Brunner, a delegate on the party list, said the organization was "conceding no delegates to Kefauver" and predicted a victory for Meyner's slate.

Kefauver, however, has said his prospects looked particularly bright in "four or five" south Jersey congressional districts. He has indicated he hoped to win eight to 10 convention votes.

Sisters Share Same Room After Operations

The Gemaechlich sisters, Margaret and Roberta, are sharing the same room at Osteopathic hospital. Last Thursday, Roberta, 15, had an emergency appendectomy—yesterday sister Margaret, 7, had to be taken to the hospital for an identical bit of surgery.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gemaechlich, 2632 Jo Jack rd., admitted that at first they didn't pay too much attention to Margaret's claims to illness, thinking it was a case of sisterly sympathy.

Blanket Causes Smoke Alarm at Hospital Here

The Medford fire department dispatched two pumps and the aerial ladder truck to Community hospital about 12:48 a.m. today when a blanket laying over an electric portable heater started smoking.

Damage was confined to the blanket, firemen reported.

Baseball

NATIONAL			
Pittsburgh	3	5	3
New York	4	5	2
Friend and Kravitz; Antonelli and Westrum. Home runs: Long, New York (2); Antonelli, New York.			
AMERICAN			
New York	10	12	0
Washington	4	6	1
Larsen and Berra; Pascual, Chakales (6); Clevenger (8) and Berberet. Home runs: Mantle, New York (2); Berra, New York (2); Olson, Washington (2); Tettebach, Washington.			

Russia Gambling On British Visit By Top Diplomats

Eden Intends To Delve Into World Problems

London (U.P.)—Russia is gambling on 10 days of handshakes and smiles to shake the world.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party first secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev will arrive at Portsmouth tomorrow aboard the Soviet navy cruiser Orjionidske to try to put across personally the theme of peaceful coexistence that has failed to take hold in the West during 10 years of diplomatic negotiations.

These are friendly, affable men with great capacities for social good fellowship, ready smiles, jokes and razor-sharp minds.

Diplomats here are agreed that sightseeing and the jovial approach as developed on the recent successful trailblazing tour of deputy premier Georgi Malenkov will mask a diplomatic match between master diplomat Sir Anthony Eden and the two Russian master politicians.

Five Issues To Be Probed

Prime Minister Eden, who has stated bluntly that he intends to delve deeply with Bulganin and Khrushchev into world problems, has five main issues to probe into:

1. A clear-cut statement, if he can get it, on Russian intentions in the blazing Middle East where the Arabs have been receiving Russian arms.
2. Expiration of the abrupt Soviet decision to debunk Stalin.
3. The Far East, particularly red China's claims to Formosa.
4. Disarmament. Bulganin and Khrushchev will be here during the five-power disarmament talks, and Eden is expected to try to boost it along "from the Summit."
5. Reunification of Germany, which appeared promising at the Geneva Summit conference last July and reverted to deadlock at the unsuccessful foreign ministers' conference last November.

Three Counter Issues

B & K, as the two Russian leaders are fast becoming known in Britain, have three general fields to explore and try to put across their wishes:

1. To seek increased Anglo-Soviet trade, particularly in strategic goods. Britain needs markets to survive. Russia seems intent on capitalizing on this.
2. A gesture of friendship by signing an Anglo-Russian friendship pact. Russia broke off a similar pact last year because Britain condoned West German armament. This also may include a Russian call for another Summit conference.
3. An attempt to make friends with the British people by appearing as affable down-to-earth "folks."

'Soil Bank' Bill Approval Expected By GOP Strategists

Many Messages Support Stand

Washington (U.P.)—Republican legislative leaders assured President Eisenhower today that Congress will uphold his veto on the farm bill.

They also predicted at a White House strategy conference that Congress will overwhelmingly approve Mr. Eisenhower's request for a straight "soil bank" bill, provided the Democratic leadership lets such a bill come to the floor for a vote.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower was "quite pleased" by the GOP leaders' assurances that Congress will uphold his farm bill veto.

Receives Many Messages

Hagerty said the President also "shared their hope that Congress will pass soil bank legislation at this session."

Hagerty reported that Mr. Eisenhower received a large volume of mail and messages on his veto. He said "quite a majority" of the letters and telegrams supported Mr. Eisenhower's stand.

Democrats meanwhile conceded privately that they cannot muster the necessary two-thirds vote to override the farm bill veto in a showdown scheduled for tomorrow.

But Democratic congressional leaders had not yet decided what stand they will take on Mr. Eisenhower's bid for a new bill which would simply authorize the \$1,200,000,000 "soil bank" program of taking croplands out of cultivation.

Mr. Eisenhower added a surprise new feature to the soil bank plan in a nationwide radio-TV address last night. He proposed that the bill include provision for the government to start making payments of up to 50 per cent to participating farmers as early as July 1.

Such advance payments to farmers for signing contracts to reduce next year's planting could pump about \$500,000,000 into the agricultural economy during this crop year, he said. This was obviously designed to offset Democratic charges that the soil bank plan is a long range measure that offers little immediate help to hard pressed farmers.

House and Senate leaders met with Mr. Eisenhower for an hour-long private huddle on the political and legislative problems raised by the farm bill veto. Republicans Confident

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts told reporters after the meeting that he is sure the House will uphold the veto.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California, added that if the House failed to uphold the veto, "The Senate certainly would."

Democrats, regarding the effort to override the veto as a lost cause, were already concentrating behind the scenes on how to regain the offensive in the election year battle over farm legislation. (See Story on Page 6)

Medford Fourth Largest in State, Figures Disclose

Portland (U.P.)—Gold Beach in Curry county has grown 143 per cent since 1950 while Granite in Grant county has decreased in population by 92 per cent.

These were among some of the figures reported today by the State Board of Census, created by the 1955 Legislature to file population estimates for cities only with the secretary of state by mid-April.

Salem remained ahead of Eugene as Oregon's second largest city; Medford is fourth; North Bend passed Coos Bay; some 139 cities and towns showed in-

creases, 26 showed decreases and 60 changed one per cent or less. Gold Beach was up to 1647 from 677 while Granite went from 40 to 3.

Portland had 404,880, an increase of eight per cent.

Other city populations, with the 1950 census figure in parentheses, include: Baker 9500 (9471); Corvallis 17,500 (16,207); Oregon City

Granite, Ore. (U.P.)—The residents of this mining community tucked away in the Blue Mountains of Grant county took issue today with State Census Board figures that list a population of only three persons.

Two families, with a total of five persons, live at the California Pacific Utilities power plant and four families live at the Buffalo mine. They all consider themselves Granite citizens.

Said one resident: "Three people: There's more than that on the city council."

Today Is Last Day For Registration For State Primary

Those who have not already registered to vote in the May 18 primary election may do so until 8 p.m. today, according to Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, Jackson county clerk.

This is the last day voter registrations will be accepted.

Registrations will be taken in the election department in the courthouse annex. Those planning to register are requested to approach the building through the courthouse parking lot. Signs will direct them to the courthouse annex door and to the election department.

A steady stream of people filed into the courthouse to register both Monday and today, election officials said. Though registrations have not as yet been tabulated, the total is not expected to reach 30,000. Registration total in Jackson county for the 1952 primary was 32,882.

Mrs. Hopkins reminded residents that a vote must be re-registered if he has not voted in one statewide election during the past two years, if he has moved into another county in the state, if his name has been changed by marriage or if he desires to change from one political party to another.

Voters who have moved since filing their registrations must correct their addresses at the election department before 8 p.m., today in order to receive voters pamphlets, the clerk emphasized.

The pamphlets, which will be addressed in Jackson county and mailed from the secretary of state's office in Salem, will not be forwarded to voters who have moved since registering.

Green Springs Load Limits Restored

Load limits on the Green Springs highway, which the Klamath county highway department reduced March 16, were lifted yesterday to their former maximums, according to word received here by state police.

The restrictions were set by the county after winter weather caused extensive damage to the route.

Howard C. Beeler, Medford superintendent for Greyhound Bus lines, said the line resumed normal service to Klamath Falls yesterday. Greyhound, however, was not required to meet the reduced limit until Saturday and rerouted buses through California over the week end, he said.

Reports here indicated the most severely damaged sections of the highway have been repaired.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York (U.P.)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 507.95, off 1.20; 20 railroads 172.57, off 0.32; 15 utilities 66.23, off 0.10, and 65 stocks 180.14, off 0.37. Sales today were about 2,330,000 shares compared with 2,310,000 yesterday.

Senate Committee Approves Money Bill For Facilities in West's National Parks

Washington (U.P.)—The Senate Appropriations committee approved a \$433,861,400 Interior Department money bill today carrying increased amounts for facilities in national parks and forests and on Indian reservations in Western states.

In all, the committee added about \$18,000,000 to the amount allowed earlier by the House for the department and the National Forest Service.

Included was a \$7,750,000 item for schools and other buildings on Indian reservations. The amount was \$3,750,000 more than voted by the House.

The committee also added \$250,000 to a \$1,500,000 House allowance for construction in national parks. The President had asked \$13,550,000 for the program, on which only \$5,425,000

was spent last year. And, the committee boosted a \$2,195,000 request for improvement of public camp grounds in national forests to \$4,000,000.

The committee also added \$1,200,500 to the bill for continuation of the oil shale research program at Rifle, Colo., and at the University of Wyoming. The House had deleted the item.

Miller Proclaims Pear Blossom Day

Mayor Earl Miller of Medford has proclaimed Saturday, April 21, as Pear Blossom day in recognition of the economic importance of the pear industry to the valley.

The proclamation urged full cooperation by all citizens of the area to support the annual Pear Blossom Festival Saturday.

Entries in the Festival parade must be registered by noon Thursday to be eligible for cash awards. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will arrange placement of the entries in different divisions.

Judging will be done at the Library park prior to the start of the parade, so all entries should be in place by noon, officials stressed.

The parade will proceed down Main st. to Hawthorne park, where the presentation of awards and formal crowning of the queen will be held.

Two Fined in Court On Driving Charges

Two men were fined \$100 and their driver's license suspended for 90 days in police court Monday on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Sylvester Lee Titus, 18, of Grants Pass, was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Sunday when Medford police observed his car going west on Main st.

Norbert Anthony Dantzman, 25, of Prospect, was arrested about 1:29 a.m. Monday on North Central ave., at East Third st., police said.