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A story on the foreman forest fire fighting school held here appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



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Weather

FORECAST—Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly cooler. High Sunday 75, low 55. High Monday 72. Temp. Highest yesterday 77. Lowest yesterday 46.

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30 Pages

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Crowd Expected To Hear Talk By Mrs. Roosevelt

One of the largest dinner crowds on record in southern Oregon is expected tomorrow night to hear an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late President, will speak on the United Nations, to which she has been a United States delegate in several capacities.

Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive from San Francisco at the Medford airport at 3:35 p.m., to be greeted by local Democrats and by Robert Holmes, Astoria, Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, who will introduce the speaker.

The party will stop briefly at the television station where Mrs. Roosevelt will be invited to broadcast a brief greeting to TV viewers and then will proceed to Mrs. Kelly's home.

Doors at the junior high school will open at 6 p.m., and those attending will be admitted and served, cafeteria style, immediately. The program will start promptly at 7 p.m.

Robert Boyer, Democratic central committee chairman, will be master of ceremonies, and will introduce guests, including top state Democratic candidates.

There will be no speeches other than Mrs. Roosevelt's. She will answer questions for 15 minutes after her talk. Those with questions are asked to submit them briefly in writing.

Delegations plan to attend the dinner from Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Douglas, Lane, Washington and Multnomah counties, and others, Mrs. Kelly said.

Mrs. Roosevelt will hold a half-hour press conference at the Kelly home at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday before appearing at a meeting of United Nations association members at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rease Braley.

Eureka, Calif. — (U.P.) — The body of Albert J. Irene, 49, of Eureka, was found Friday not far from where he abandoned his truck last Dec. 31 when caught in a snowstorm.

Three men driving cattle on the Tooby-Prior ranch in the Fort Seward area found the body. A \$2,000 reward had been posted for information on Irene after he disappeared while en route to Fort Seward to repair a tractor.

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States has been quietly investigating Arkady A. Sobolev, Russia's chief delegate to the United Nations, to decide whether his conduct warrants expelling him from this country.

Sworn testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee has indicated that Sobolev may have been the key figure in luring five fugitive Russian sailors back to the Soviet Union two weeks ago.

The State department brushed aside inquiries about Sobolev with the reply that the case was "under study." An official said he could not say when a decision would be reached.

Monterey, Calif. — (U.P.) — John B. Nichols, an aircraft executive warned Saturday that Russia is outdistancing the United States in producing technical manpower.

Members of the Jackson county court will decide Tuesday whether or not the courthouse will close Saturdays.

The court decided to defer action on the proposed closure at an executive session Friday afternoon after public hearing.

At the start of the hearing Judge Rodney Keating read a petition signed by 116 courthouse personnel. They asked that the building remain open only Monday through Friday in keeping with the practice established in most other Oregon counties.

The judge said letters had been sent to the 35 other counties in Oregon and replies indicated Harney county's courthouse is the only one in the state now open on Saturdays.

Valleyview dr. and Capitol ave. She will leave by air at 11:35 a.m. for San Francisco, where she has two other talks billed that day.

Monday's dinner is under the joint sponsorship of the local Democratic party and the United Nations group.

Kefauver Lashes McKay in Portland Speech Saturday

Portland — (U.P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday that "the fat cats and big mules of the predatory interests" will pour money into Oregon this fall in an effort to defeat Sen. Wayne Morse for re-election.

In a speech prepared for the Oregon Young Democratic club convention, Kefauver lashed out at former Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay who resigned his cabinet post to seek Morse's seat.

Kefauver, who is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said McKay "personifies" the Eisenhower administration which, he said, "has put a ceiling on the progress of the west . . . by its failure in the field of (natural) resource."

Kefauver praised both Morse and Sen. Richard E. Neuberger, Oregon's other Democratic senator, as fighters "for a decent, liberal, prosperous America and a peaceful world."

He said Morse, a former Republican, "has often stood like the boy with his finger in the hole in the dike, keeping the land from being inundated by the galloping giveaways."

"No wonder the Republicans hate him. No wonder the fat cats and big mules of the predatory interests will be pouring money into this state this fall in an unending stream," he said.

"No wonder the Republican party's propaganda experts will be as numerous in Oregon this fall as fleas on a lazy dog."

U.S. Investigates Russian UN Delegate

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A recently passed Oregon law provides a courthouse may close Saturdays if a public hearing indicates the majority of residents are in favor.



DENTAL SURVEY—Dr. G. H. Price examines the teeth of third grader Opal Williams at Lincoln school. Waiting her turn is Karen Boyd, also in the third grade. Looking on are Mrs. Earl W. Hall, PTA volunteer assistant, and Mrs. DeLores Rabjohn, school nurse.

The examinations were held at Lincoln Friday as part of the dental health survey completed last week in Medford and Ashland schools. Results of the Medford survey will be announced early next week.

President of SP Invited to Attend Hearing in Medford

Donald Russell, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, has been invited to attend next Thursday's hearing on SP southern Oregon passenger service in Medford, it was reported Saturday.

John Pleisch, former president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and chairman of a temporary committee which is endeavoring to obtain full representation at the hearing, wired Russell Saturday morning.

He said, "Residents of southern Oregon will voice their opinions on lack of passenger service to this important segment of SP's service area and its 200,000 people," at the hearing.

The wire continued, "As a former Jacksonville resident, we feel you would have a vital interest in our problems. We would welcome your attendance."

The hearing, to be held in the federal courtroom in the Medford post office starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, will be conducted by Clifford W. Ferguson, rail transportation division head for the state public utilities commissioner.

The hearing was called by the PUC after the SP last year discontinued a PUC order to continue service. The SP contended the PUC order was ineffective until after a hearing was held.

A group of men met here Friday night to discuss ways and means of emphasizing to the public of Jackson county the importance of attending the hearing, if the SP is to be forced to resume passenger service between Eugene and Ashland.

The two-hour meeting was held in the office of State Sen. Philip B. Lowry, who, with two other state senators, has instituted legal action seeking to force the SP to resume passenger service.

Many people do not realize just how the SP has discriminated against southern Oregon,

because the railroad has done "a systematic job, for 30 years, of murdering passenger service," Ron Gande told the group. He pointed out that ever since the Natron cutoff was completed in the mid-1920's, taking the SP's main line east of the mountains, the railroad has deliberately and systematically reduced and de-emphasized passenger service.

As a result, he said, most of the many relative newcomers to Medford, Ashland and their environs, simply don't have any way of realizing how they have been deprived of service to which they are entitled. Because of this, many of them don't care, Gande stated.

The whole point of the attempts to force the SP to give service is to require "good" service, and not the totally inadequate service provided by the "Nighthowler" or "Rogue River Rocket," as the last, single passenger trains were called, those attending declared.

Senator Lowry also stated that there is a broader issue at stake here than simply a public utility failing to perform its obligations. This, he said, is the question of whether the people can assure their own rights against the whims of a monopoly utility.

"None of them behave much better than the people make them behave," the senator said. "It is a question of whether a utility is going to dictate the extent of our economic development. They can be beaten, but only if the people show an interest in retaining their own rights."

Senator Lowry emphasized the importance of individual participation in the hearing, and said he hopes anyone who feels the SP is, in fact, deciding things for southwestern Oregon which it has no right to decide, will appear at the hearing to give a statement.

Those attending, including representatives from the Medford Central Labor council, and the Ashland and Jackson County Chambers of Commerce, laid plans to reach the largest possible number of people before Thursday to invite their participation in the hearing.

Among groups which are expected to be represented are industry, the fruit packers, Camp White veterans, the bakers of the area, mortuaries, and others who need and would use adequate rail transportation. The Shakespearian Festival has an interest in it, it was pointed out, as do other organizations catering to the tourist trade.

Senator Lowry, who has investigated other cases of rail passenger abandonment in recent years, said this one is the only instance where a vast economic area, with a population of some 200,000, has been left without a vestige of such service.

Participation in the hearing is only part of the campaign to force SP to provide modern passenger service, it was pointed out. The federal government is also interested in the legal implications involved in early railroad land grants which subsidized the SP and its predecessor, and the fact that stipulations in the grants required perpetual service to the area.

Miss Krista Baker Is Sweepstakes Winner

Miss Krista Baker, a 1955 Pear Festival princess, was grand sweepstakes winner for the best float design in Saturday's Pear Blossom Festival parade with her "Blossom from Pear-a-dise" float.

She was the center of a large pear "blossom" pulled in a small float by Tommy Vickoren. Best Theme

The "Pear of Blossoms" float by the Medford Lady Lions won the grand sweepstakes for best theme portrayal and originality with Nancy Tomjack and Sherry Jewett forming blossoms in the float.

Medford Jaycees' entry of Little Black Sambo, portrayed by their young sons and daughters, won the sweepstakes award as the best comic float. All sweepstakes winners received \$50.

More than 100 floats were entered, depicting all phases of the pear industry from the blossom, to heating pots, to the "finished product."

Hundreds of spectators lined the Main st. route of the parade and attended ceremonies in Hawthorne park.

Queen Connie Jean Hanscom, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanscom, Central Point, led the parade, accompanied by Princesses Sherry Lynn Graves, Janet Kent, Barbara Urie, Raenne Lynn Baum and Greta Kathleen Lund.

Best decorated bicycles or similar vehicles — Terry Chesney, Sherry Fellows, and Candy Chesney, first, \$10; Lee Nelson, Andrew Christianson, Dale and Dennis Carson, Jay Chilcot and Paul Branchfield, second, \$5; Judy Chastain, third, \$2.50.

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3-NATION MILITARY PACT SIGNED IN JEDDA

President Defends Foreign Policy in Off-The-Cuff Talk Takes Challenge of Stevenson on Question

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower, defending his administration's foreign policy against a slashing attack by Adlai E. Stevenson, asserted last night that the "facts" of recent history show that America is winning the cold war.

In an impromptu and often emotional speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Eisenhower cited the recent shift in Russian tactics as the latest and best evidence that U. S. policy during the past three years has been successful.

After Prepared Speech Mr. Eisenhower spoke to the editors for 15 minutes off the cuff, after a prepared 30-minute foreign policy address.

Although he did not mention Stevenson by name Mr. Eisenhower was clearly replying to his 1952 Democratic opponent who had spoken before a lunch meeting of the ASNE only 10 hours earlier.

Stevenson asserted that the United States is "dangerously close" to losing its world leadership because the Eisenhower administration has "clung stubbornly" to a "rigid" unimaging foreign policy that is no match for Russia's new tactics.

Stevenson charged Mr. Eisenhower to answer the question: "Do you think we are winning or losing ground in the competition with the Communist world?"

Taking up the challenge, Mr. Eisenhower told the editors that "many people here at home say we are losing the cold war."

"Many take the opposite viewpoint," he said with rising emotion. "They can point to facts rather than allegations."

Mr. Eisenhower then ticked off what he contended were victories, at least in part, for the free world during his administration. He cited Russia's changing policies as the prime and most recent evidence of the success of his policies.

Bill Repealing Surtax Planned

Salem — (U.P.) — The state legislature's interim committee on taxation Saturday ordered Sam Haley, legislative counsel, to draft a bill repealing the 45 per cent surtax on incomes.

The tax study committee will present a proposed sales tax measure to the next session of the state legislature but what type of sales tax will be recommended has not been decided by the group yet.

Some members indicated that several features of the 1955 sales tax measure, which was passed by the House and then defeated in the Senate, would be incorporated in the new proposed legislation. The 1955 bill called for a 3-cent levy.

The 45 per cent surtax on incomes passed by the last legislature, has come in for considerable criticism from taxpayers. The bill was retroactive to include 1955 incomes.

Morgan Replies to Hitchcock Statement

Portland — (U.P.) — Democratic State Chairman Howard Morgan issued a scornful reply Saturday to Phil Hitchcock's statement that the Republican senatorial hopeful had been responsible for Sen. Wayne L. Morse cancelling a scheduled visit to Oregon this week.

"The record will show, Morgan said, "that as a Republican, Independent and as a Democrat, Wayne Morse had never hesitated to engage in important legislative work."

Morgan said "this is not the first time" that Hitchcock "has deliberately sought to misinform the voters."

Poppy Seeds Dropped In Memory of Pyle

Fort Buckner, Okinawa — (U.P.) — A U. S. Army plane Saturday dipped its wing in salute and showered poppy seeds over the tiny island of Ie-Shima, where famed war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed 11 years ago.

The poppy seeds were a gift from G.I.'s assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group in Taegu as a memorial to the news correspondent who wrote about the G.I.'s of World War II.

Two Egyptian Jets Force U.S. Plane To Land Near Suez

Cairo — (U.P.) — Two Egyptian jet fighter planes forced an American military transport plane to land last week, the U. S. embassy said Saturday. The Egyptians thought the transport was flying over a secret military base.

However, an embassy spokesman said the Dakota transport, en route from Tehran, Iran, to Cairo, was delayed only 45 minutes. He said no protest had been lodged with the Egyptian government.

Happened April 14 The spokesman said the incident took place April 14. He said the plane was carrying 17 passengers, members of the American military mission to Iran, and their relatives, and a crew of four.

The American plane was shadowed by five Egyptian jets as it flew along the Israeli coast, the spokesman said. Just south of Port Said in the Suez Canal zone, two Egyptian Air Force Meteor jet fighters forced the plane to land.

The transport set down at Fayid Airfield in the Canal zone. Egyptian Air Force personnel questioned the American crew members and pointed out that radar showed the Dakota had flown over the restricted area of the El Arish military base.

The Americans denied the charge. When the Egyptians determined that no photographs had been taken the transport was allowed to continue on to Cairo, the embassy said.

The American spokesman quoted both passengers and crewmen as saying they were treated courteously by the Egyptian authorities. Reports from Tehran had quoted passengers as saying they had been "treated roughly."

French Troops Wipe Out Diehard Rebels

Algiers, Algeria — (U.P.) — Veteran French colonial troops wiped out the diehard remnants of a strong rebel band in a wild charge up a heavily wooded hillside barely 15 miles from the big city of Constantine Saturday.

French authorities reported 40 rebel bodies were found on the battlefield on the outskirts of the dusty settlement of Garam. Six French soldiers were killed and at least nine wounded.

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower conferred Saturday with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson on the administration's plan to provide price support for midwestern corn growers who overplant their acreage allotments.

Benson told reporters afterward that he will announce "shortly" the support price that will be provided under the new program.

Benson said he and the president also discussed the other boosts in farm price supports ordered by Mr. Eisenhower when he vetoed the farm bill. Benson said it touched "in only a general way" on the administration's soil bank proposal.

Russian Leaders Showered With Leaflets in London

London — (U.P.) — Latvian refugees showered the touring Russian leaders with anti-Communist leaflets Saturday and thousands of boisterous Oxford university students lampooned them by a singing "Poor Old Joe."

Firecrackers set off by students momentarily alarmed the Russians and their security guards. But for the most part, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Krushchev appeared to enjoy the demonstration.

Sources in London said the Russians are prepared to offer cash-hungry Britain payment in gold for shipments of exports, including currently embargoed strategic goods, to Russia. Britain was expected to refuse on grounds that she cannot relax the ban without getting approval from the United States and other NATO allies.

Treaty Strengthens Arab Armed Forces In Tense Mid-East

Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen Sign Agreement

Cairo, Egypt — (U.P.) — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Yemen signed a three-power military pact Saturday to strengthen Arab armed forces in the tense Middle East.

The treaty was signed at the Saudi-Arabian diplomatic capital of Jeddah after a meeting of the three heads of government. Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser signed for Egypt, King Saud for Saudi-Arabia, and Imam Ahmen for Tiny Yemen.

The new Middle East pact dovetails with a similar mutual defense pact drawn up last year between Egypt and Syria.

Attempts have been made to get Jordan to join the network of alliances which form a "southern tier" of military defenses. The "northern tier" is composed of the five Baghdad pact nations which Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia have denounced.

Under the new agreement, Yemen probably will get Egyptian arms and its poorly-organized forces will be trained by Egyptians, sources said.

As in the Egyptian-Syrian pact, the new alliance is expected to be set up under a unified military command.

Other Developments The signing occurred in the midst of these other developments:

1. In Beirut, Lebanon, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold conferred for two hours with Lebanese Foreign Minister Selim Lahoud. It was reported that Hammarskjold would travel to Jordan next Tuesday for further peacemaking talks.

2. Demonstrations and strikes erupted in Syria over French policy in Moslem Algeria. More than 15,000 parade in Damascus, but there was no violence reported.

3. In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused the United States and Britain of deliberately inciting trouble in the Middle East as an excuse for "direct military intervention."

Benson, Ike Confer On Price Supports

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