

A story on a dental survey conducted in Jackson county recently appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1956

United Press—Full Leased Wire

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune phone 2-6141 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

51st Year

28 Pages

Price 5c

No. 51

NUNLEY, MORTHLAND NOMINATED Stevenson, McKay Win in Primary Election

Morse Has Little Trouble in Taking Demo Nomination

Eisenhower Takes State's Delegates
Portland — (U.P.) — Adlai Stevenson's presidential aspirations got a shot in the arm Friday from Oregon Democrats who gave him a victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in the state's primary election.

Former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay also won his battle for the Republican senatorial nomination to oppose Sen. Wayne Morse, the Republican-turned-Democrat, in the November general election.

Incomplete unofficial returns from 2,263 of the state's 2,519 precincts gave Stevenson 58,952 to 40,820 for Kefauver. McKay votes

McKay had 81,820 to 66,311 for Philip Hitchcock, his chief opponent, Morse had a runaway of 12,519 to 10,273 for his opponent, Woody Smith, leading 120,273 to 25,185.

President Eisenhower, unopposed on the GOP ballot, had 112,025 votes and took the state's 18 Republican National Convention delegates.

Neither Stevenson nor Kefauver were on the ballot. But the 1952 Democratic standard-bearer slugged it out with the senator from Tennessee in an intensive write-in campaign to capture Oregon's 16 convention delegates in yesterday's primary.

Stevenson made a convincing campaigner at the "Grass Roots" level.

He had toured the state in folksy fashion, shaking hands, patting babies on the head and eating spaghetti. And with more than half the state's polling places reporting, he held a commanding 2-to-1 lead over the Tennessee senator.

No Comment
Kefauver in Washington, D.C., declined comment until he had conferred with his Oregon campaign manager.

Former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay held a comfortable lead over Philip Hitchcock, his chief opponent for the Republican senatorial nomination, and it appeared McKay would oppose Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) in the fall election. It was strictly no contest between Morse and his opponent, Woody Smith, a garage man.

Somewhat of a surprise was the substantial write-in vote Republicans gave Vice President Richard Nixon. His supporters had asked voters to write in his name on the ballot, but there was no all-out campaign in his behalf. The Vice President polled upwards of 20,000 votes. The write-in was taken as an expression of loyalty to President Eisenhower who has said he would like Nixon as his running mate again.

Oregon's incumbent congressmen all were nominated. Republicans Sam Coon and Harris Ellisworth and Democrat Edith Green were unopposed. Rep. Walter Norblad, Republican, trounced R. F. Cook, a turkey raiser.

Hood River Lumber Firm Damaged by Fire

Hood River — (U.P.) — Five units of fire equipment battled a Saturday afternoon blaze at the Jay Mar Lumber Co. here for nearly two hours before they were able to control the flames.

The flames, pushed by a strong west wind, destroyed a shop and a planing department at the mill but the main mill operation was saved. Fire Chief Jim Meyer said.

The mill manufacturers about 35,000 board feet of lumber daily and employs a crew of 25 men.

The fire was discovered about 2:45 p.m. this afternoon. No one was at the mill at the time.



DOUGLAS McKay To Oppose Morse



ADLAI STEVENSON Victor Over Estes

'Little Summit' Meet Ends; Agree on Pact

Moscow — (U.P.) — The leaders of France and Russia concluded a "Little Summit" conference Saturday with a prediction that the "cold war will be liquidated" and an agreement to negotiate a "considerable" three-year trade pact.

A final communique, worked out in overtime sessions at the Kremlin, said there was no agreement on such major issues as disarmament and European security. But it added that the three-day talks which ended Friday and the last-minute conference held yesterday gave each national a better understanding of the other.

Same Offer Made
Russia made France the same offer it made Britain last month, that it would increase its purchases from France "three to four times," provided the French scrapped the western embargo on strategic goods. Britain refused to do so. France apparently would follow the British lead.

However, the communique announced a formal decision to negotiate a three-year trade pact in talks at Paris next September. The agreement would provide for a "considerable" increase in Franco-Soviet trade and would come into effect Jan. 1.

Both sides also agreed to increase cultural contacts. They ranged the international field on the basic cold war issues, and France "acknowledged the significance" of Russia's decision to trim 1.2 million men from its armed forces.

They ranged the international field on the basic cold war issues, and France "acknowledged the significance" of Russia's decision to trim 1.2 million men from its armed forces.

Adverse weather conditions have forced the postponement of the first tactical test of an H-bomb for more than a week. Task force officials indicated the test would not be held unless there was a minimum of wind to protect natives in the Marshall Islands from deadly radioactive fallout.

Last week the test was called off only 96 minutes before a B-52 intercontinental bomber was scheduled to drop the bomb over the target island.

Morocco Diplomat Corps Agreeable
Rabat, Morocco — (U.P.) — France and Morocco reached agreement last night on Morocco's new diplomatic corps.

The protocol was rushed to completion after several Western nations said they were ready to send ambassadors to the capital of this newly-independent North African nation.

It was approved by Alain Savary, French Secretary of State for Moroccan and Tunisian affairs, and Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Balafrej. A formal signing ceremony will be held later, probably in Paris.

Washington — (U.P.) — Japanese Agriculture Minister Ichiro Kono said Saturday Soviet officials in Moscow told him they would support Japanese membership in the United Nations once Russo-Japanese diplomatic relations are restored.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

British Newspaper Claims Ministers Warned of Deaths

Yard Declines to Confirm Reports

London — (U.P.) — British cabinet ministers have been warned the Cypriot underground may try to kill them, the Daily Express said Saturday.

Scotland Yard has armed guards shadowing four of the ministers, the Express said. Special police are watching the homes of others.

The report was not confirmed by Scotland Yard, which always refuses comment on security precautions concerning government leaders.

Planned Reprisals
The Express said Scotland Yard started the special protective measures after receiving secret information that London agents of the Greek-Cypriot Eoka underground planned reprisals for the execution of two Cypriot gunmen early this month.

Warnings were sent to local police in communities where top government leaders planned to spend the Whitsun weekend, the paper said.

The ministers were cautioned not to admit strangers to their homes.

There have been demonstrations but no trouble from the 30,000 Greek Cypriots in London since extremists on Cyprus started bloody uprisings to back their demands for independence and union with Greece.

The Express story said special precautions were being taken at the homes of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, War Secretary Anthony Head and House Government Leader R. A. Butler.

Washington — (U.P.) — Reports circulated in diplomatic circles here Saturday that Russian pilots recently delivered 21 big planes suitable for paratroop use to Egypt.

The planes — already bearing Egyptian markings — were reported to have flown over Greece en route to their destination.

Washington — (U.P.) — Reports circulated in diplomatic circles here Saturday that Russian pilots recently delivered 21 big planes suitable for paratroop use to Egypt.

The reports coincided with a top-level review here of Western relations with Egypt in the light of the Middle Eastern nation's surprise recognition of Red China. Officials speculated that Egypt received the planes — assuming the reports are true — in "payment" for embracing the Chinese Communist regime.

President Eisenhower and his advisers are admittedly disturbed by Egypt's steady progression toward the Red bloc and violent anti-Western statements. There is apprehension that other Arab nations may follow Egypt's lead. This could cause trouble later this year if new moves are made to seat Red China in the United Nations.

Some officials fear Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser may stumble into Soviet satellite status "if he doesn't slow down."

The state department is "assembling all the information it can" on current moves by Egypt, particularly its decision to recognize Red China.

Here is evidence that Nasser, who aspires to leadership of the Arab world, may seek arms from any source in order to give him more political-military influence in the area as well as raise a menace to Israel.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

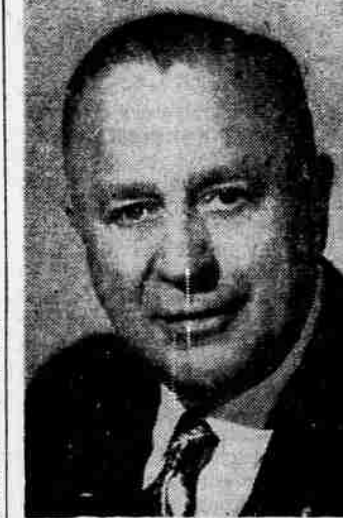
Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."



L. G. MORTHLAND Wins Nomination



WALTER NUNLEY Defeats Opponent

Red Planes Reported Delivered to Egypt

Washington — (U.P.) — Reports circulated in diplomatic circles here Saturday that Russian pilots recently delivered 21 big planes suitable for paratroop use to Egypt.

The planes — already bearing Egyptian markings — were reported to have flown over Greece en route to their destination.

Washington — (U.P.) — Reports circulated in diplomatic circles here Saturday that Russian pilots recently delivered 21 big planes suitable for paratroop use to Egypt.

The reports coincided with a top-level review here of Western relations with Egypt in the light of the Middle Eastern nation's surprise recognition of Red China. Officials speculated that Egypt received the planes — assuming the reports are true — in "payment" for embracing the Chinese Communist regime.

President Eisenhower and his advisers are admittedly disturbed by Egypt's steady progression toward the Red bloc and violent anti-Western statements. There is apprehension that other Arab nations may follow Egypt's lead. This could cause trouble later this year if new moves are made to seat Red China in the United Nations.

Some officials fear Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser may stumble into Soviet satellite status "if he doesn't slow down."

The state department is "assembling all the information it can" on current moves by Egypt, particularly its decision to recognize Red China.

Here is evidence that Nasser, who aspires to leadership of the Arab world, may seek arms from any source in order to give him more political-military influence in the area as well as raise a menace to Israel.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Curry, Schumacher Win Nominations; Ike Polls 10,079

District Attorney Walter D. Nunley and County Commissioner L. G. Morthland both won renomination on the Republican ballot in Friday's primary election in Jackson county.

These were the two most hotly contested local election races. Nunley defeated his challenger, Medford Attorney George Rode, by a count of 5,871 to 4,728 in complete but unofficial returns from the county's 94 precincts. Nunley will face the Democratic candidate, Thomas J. Reeder, in the general election. Reeder was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Morthland's vote total was 5,816, compared to 4,445 for Melvin J. Lattie, Phoenix, the other candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner. Ralph James won the Democratic nomination without opposition.

In other local races, Allen D. Curry defeated John Tizekker for the Republican nomination for county assessor, 5,076 to 4,071, and Ray Schumacher won the Democratic nomination for the same office from Andrew Hawver, 3,930 to 3,546.

District Judge Rawles Moore was returned to office. With only a few scattered precincts yet to be heard from, his total was 10,895 votes. Despite the fact that his opponent, O. H. Bengston, had withdrawn from the race, his name appeared on the ballot, and he received 5,408 votes.

Jackson county voters gave President Eisenhower 10,079 votes.

A total of at least 10,729 GOP voters cast their ballots, or 5.9 percent of the 18,262 registered voters in the county.

On the Democratic ballot, voters gave the nod to Adlai Stevenson with their write-in votes for the presidential nomination. Stevenson received 3,657 votes, compared to 1,909 write-ins for Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Democratic voters also followed statewide returns in showing a strong preference for Sen. Wayne L. Morse over his opponent, Woodrow Smith of Hood River, a political "unknown." The tally was 6,716 for Morse, 1,220 for Smith.

In all statewide races but two, Jackson county voters cast their ballots in the same way as did a majority of the other voters in the state. The two exceptions were in the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, where Jackson county went for Phil Hitchcock over Douglas McKay, 5,160 to 4,517, and in the election for the Democratic nomination for governor, where State Sen. Robert Holmes received 3,356 votes, compared to 4,087 cast for Lew Wallace, despite the fact that Wallace had withdrawn from the race.

In the Ashland district, Mrs. Nelle Burns apparently was returned to her office as justice of the peace. In returns but all from a few scattered precincts, she received 3,957 votes, compared to 871 for Mrs. Ida George, and 3,725 for L. Peers Wilmoth.

Democrats went to the polls in smaller numbers than did Republicans. Of a total of 13,647 registered Democrats, about 7,936 voted, for a percentage of 50.1.

The total voter turnout was about 18,665 or 61.2 percent of the 30,452 of whom 543 are classed as "miscellaneous" registrants.

The turnout was undoubtedly lessened somewhat by a violent ley in the late afternoon, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain.

Tabulation of returns was relatively slow this year, presumably because of the large number of candidates for delegates to the national conventions of the two political parties. The compilation of all write-in votes, which conceivably could have an effect on some races, particularly those where no contests appeared on the ballots, will not be completed for several days.

How Jackson county voters cast their ballots on all races on the county ballots is detailed on Page 8.

Ashland Votes No On Fluoridation

Ashland — Voters in Ashland Friday rejected a proposal to add fluoride to the municipal water supply by an unofficial and incomplete vote count of 1,591 to 971.

Voters in Hood River and Bend also trounced proposals to add fluoride to the water supply but Roseburg voters approved it.

At Bend, where the dispute led to a state Supreme Court decision upholding the right of cities to add the chemical to their water supplies, voters turned it down by a 2,047 to 1,010 margin.

At Hood River the proposal lost out 1,076 to 364.

Roseburg, Douglas county seat, passed a fluoride measure, 1372 to 891. In McMinnville the issue was ahead in incomplete returns, 853 to 543.

But voters in Seaside, Salem, Lebanon and Albany cast ballots against it.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Washington — (U.P.) — British and American officials will meet here next week to discuss problems arising out of London's reported desire to use Christmas island, claimed by both nations, as a base for Pacific atomic tests, it was learned Saturday.

Refugee Approached By Embassy Official

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Another refugee Polish sailor told how a mysterious visitor urged him to go home to Poland but left in confusion when he learned the seaman was making good wages in America.

Washington — (U.P.) — A refugee Polish sailor charged in testimony made public by Senate investigators Saturday that a Polish embassy official tried to lure him back behind the Iron Curtain.

He said the bait was a letter from his wife in Poland — a letter that was obviously "dictated by somebody."

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, cooler today and Monday. High both days 75 to 78. Low tonight 46. Temp. Highest Yesterday 84. Lowest Yesterday Morning 33.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 4:45 a.m. Sunset 7:21 p.m. Moonset Monday 2:48 a.m. Ruddy Mars rises 1:24 a.m. and it will outshine every star and planet in the sky for the rest of the night. Mars is now less than 84,000,000 miles from the Earth.

"You Using A Pinch Of Salt In Your Recipe, Dearie?"



MOORE FORGES NEW WAY TO COMMON SENSE. GIVES THE WORLD A NEW KIND OF THINKING.