

BLOODY FIGHTING CONTINUES IN HUNGARY

Bear Creek Route Appears 'Least Disfavored' Line

A route running parallel with Bear Creek appeared the "least disfavored" of four proposed routes for a Highway 99 freeway this morning at a highway commission hearing here.

An estimated 750 to 800 residents of Jackson county filled the main floor of the Craterian theater during the session. The hearing began at 10 a. m. and

The recorded portions of the state highway commission hearing on location of a new Highway 99 freeway will be broadcast over radio station KYJC starting at 8:15 p. m. today.

was to conclude at 1 p. m. Highway commission officials who conducted the hearing here are scheduled to conduct another hearing in Klamath Falls at 3 p. m. today.

28 People Testify
By 12:30 p. m., testimonies had been given by about 28 people, including farmers, orchardists, irrigation district officials, county and city officials and landowners.

First stand was taken by witnesses against the Hillcrest route (east of the Medford city limits) and in favor of the Bear Creek route (running through Medford parallel with Bear Creek).

Otto Frohnmayer, Medford attorney, introduced the witnesses, who each spoke for about five minutes.

They included Howard E. Bush, president of the Jackson County Fruitgrowers League; W. B. (Ben) Tucker, county agriculture agent; C. B. Cordy, county horticulture agent; Jack Hoffbuhr, manager of the Medford Irrigation district; Paul Culbertson, president of the MID; Walter A. Hoffbuhr, manager of the Talent Irrigation district; David Holmes, director and spokesman for the TID; Robert Duff, Medford city manager; Paul Rynning, county engineer; Rodney Keating, county judge; Otto A. Ewaldson, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce president; Earl Miller, Medford mayor; the Rev. George R. V. Bolser, president of the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital board of directors; and Dan Adams, mayor of Phoenix.

Land Destroyed
They pointed out that a great amount of orchards and other agricultural land would be destroyed by the Hillcrest route, with subsequent decline in economy of the Rogue Valley.

They also claimed considerable irrigated land would be destroyed and irrigation methods

Baruch Sticks by '46 Stand on Atom Tests

Phoenix—U.P.—Bernard Baruch today refused to enter the presidential campaign fight over testing of hydrogen bombs, but he stuck by his 1946 proposal to the United Nations calling for fool-proof international control of nuclear weapons.

Baruch's 1946 proposal contained a provision that before a nation is ready to relinquish any winning weapons it must have more than words to reassure it.

Baruch said it must have a guarantee of safety not only against the "offenders in the atomic area but against the illegal users of other weapons... perhaps against war itself."

"Small World, Isn't It?"

Poland Moves To Patch Relations With Soviet Union

Warsaw, Poland—U.P.—The revamped Polish Communist party and government moved today to patch up strained relations with the Soviet Union.

A United Press dispatch from Moscow said Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new "liberal" leader of the Polish United Workers (the Communist party), would lead a delegation to Moscow today or Friday.

Wedge Attempts Said Doomed
The party's Central Committee passed a resolution this morning calling in Poles to "consolidate Polish socialism."

But it added that any attempts to drive a wedge between Poland and the Soviet Union were doomed to failure.

The Central Committee also condemned anti-Semitism and other racial discrimination. It said the working class should be on good terms with the intelligentsia.

The Central Committee meeting was the first since Gomulka took over from Edward Ochab as first secretary of the party last week.

Back to Normal
The official news agency Pap reported the situation throughout the country was "back to normal" following nearly a week of demonstrations against Stalinist influences.

The agency said Russian troops which had moved from their barracks when the disturbances started were returning now to their specifically defined Warsaw post bases.

Work in factories was proceeding normally Pap said and students have returned to their studies.

Storm Situation Exists Off Coast

By UNITED PRESS
The kind of a situation "where storms are born" existed about 700 miles west of Coos Bay, Ore., today and the weather bureau said, sure enough, one was.

The storm was moving northeastward at a speed of 30 to 35 miles an hour at 7 a. m. The weather bureau said that a strong push of cold air, meeting warm subtropical air, had resulted in formation of the storm which already had resulted in 30 mph winds at Cape Blanco and rain along the Oregon coast to Astoria.

Rains were expected today in western Oregon, with heavy spreading into eastern Oregon this afternoon and tonight. It was expected to start clearing in western Oregon tonight.

Prices increased in September in all major categories of consumer goods and services except food, which remained at the August level, the bureau said.

Nobel Literature Prize Awarded Spanish Poet

Stockholm—U.P.—Spanish born poet Juan Ramon Jimenez today was awarded the 1956 Nobel Prize for Literature for the "high spirit and artistic purity" of his poetry.

Jimenez, 75, who now lives in Puerto Rico, published his first volume of poetry at 17 and went on to be acclaimed Spain's greatest poet.

Greenwich, Conn.—U.P.—Mrs. Tommy Dorsey has sued her band leader husband for divorce, charging intolerable cruelty.

51st Year MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Motion Dismiss Indictments Against D'Autremont Denied

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D'Autremont is serving a life sentence in the Oregon state prison for first degree murder, growing out of the 1923 dynamiting of a Southern Pacific mail train in the Siskiyou. His twin brothers, Roy and Ray, convicted of the same crime, are also serving life sentences. Ray is a patient at the state hospital.

Files Motion
Kelly filed a motion last December asking dismissal of three remaining indictments against Hugh D'Autremont. They charge

first degree murder, attempted robbery of a train, and attempted robbery.

Kelly's motion alleged failure to prosecute on the indictments during the past 29 years has denied D'Autremont the right of a "speedy trial" under the constitution.

District Attorney Walter Nunley last February filed in circuit court a state's memorandum in opposition to Kelly's motion. Nunley declared D'Autremont has no "specific constitutional right to a 'speedy trial,'" as claimed by Kelly, because "29 years ago (D'Autremont) consented that these indictments be held in abeyance and... not brought to trial."

Waives Right
In the case of U.S. vs. John David Provon, which was cited by Kelly, Provon's indictment was dismissed on the grounds he was not granted a speedy trial. Nunley stated in the memorandum that D'Autremont has waived his right to a speedy trial, and that the only way to dismiss an indictment is that he demand it be tried. "Then and only then is it subject to dismissal if not tried," he said.

Judge Hanna's decision followed a motion filed in circuit court by Nunley last May, to correct and supply an omission in the record.

Purpose of the motion, the district attorney said, was to place information in the record that D'Autremont had "waived his right to a speedy trial." Information for the motion could have been obtained by any district attorney during the last 29 years," he added.

To secure the necessary information for the motion, Nunley contacted the former U.S. post office inspector, who prosecuted the case for the government. He is Tenneyson Jefferson, Reading, Mass., now retired.

Jefferson stated in an affidavit to Nunley last April that the D'Autremonts had consented during the 1927 trial that "the remaining outstanding indictments against them would be kept 'alive' for the purpose of assuring that they would spend the rest of their 'natural lives' in prison."

Forecast Calls for Continued Showers

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Rainfall from midnight up to 10 a. m. today totalled .53 of an inch.

It was raining this morning at Crater Lake National park, where .92 inch was recorded in the past 24 hours. There was 11 inches of snow on the ground, and park officials advised chains between Annie Springs and the rim. The south and west entrances were open.

French Assembly Gives Mollet Confidence Vote

Paris—U.P.—Premier Guy Mollet won a solid vote of confidence in the French National Assembly tonight for his policy of firmness against the Algerian rebels and their Arab backers. Official reports said he won by 330 to 140.

Newby Says Two Campaign Pieces In Law Violation

Salem—U.P.—Secretary of State Earl T. Newby said today that two pieces of campaign literature which appear to be in violation of the law have come to his attention.

Newby said one was a poster advocating a vote against the cigarette tax which was reported found on the counter of a Portland grocery store. The other was a poster relating to the presidential election which was said to have been circulated in Washington county.

Investigation Asked
District attorneys in the counties where the material was being circulated were asked to investigate, Newby said.

Both posters failed to indicate the name and address of the author and publisher. Newby said the law requires this on all publications relating to the election of candidates.

Convictions of this election violation is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$1000 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both, Newby said.

Gold Beach Ballot Probe Asked
Meanwhile, State Elections Chief David O'Hara said he had advised Gold Beach residents to have the county sheriff investigate "markings" of official sample ballots in favor of two candidates. The district attorney was out of the county.

Distribution of the ballots has been halted pending an inquiry into how the ballots became marked in favor of County Clerk Oleta A. Walker and with the name of Supreme Court Justice William M. McAllister stamped in a write-in spot.

O'Hara said such markings were "highly improper" unless they were on ballots published by candidates or their supporters and clearly represented as such.

Train-Crash Collision Kills Eight Children

Sigourney Iowa—U.P.—Eight children all members of the same family were killed today and their mother was seriously injured when a train slammed into a car at an "almost blind" rural crossing near here.

The accident took the lives of all of the children of the Richard Hammes family, including two sets of twins.

Mrs. Hammes, 38, was taking the older children to school when the accident occurred. She was reported in fair condition at Keokuk County hospital.

Radio Highlights

President Eisenhower will be heard over station KMED (1140 kc) at 9 o'clock tonight. Estes Kefauver will be heard over station KYJC (1230 kc) at 10:30 tonight.

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Stalinist Leaders Purged in Effort To Restore Peace

Vienna—U.P.—Hungary's civil war, its dead already numbering in the hundreds and its wounded in the thousands, raged through its third day today despite new government promises of forgiveness and a pledge to negotiate withdrawal of all Soviet troops in Hungary.

The "working people" of Budapest fought Soviet troops and government forces through the broad streets and cobble squares of that fabled city as the Hun-

Nagy Promises To Seek Troop Withdrawal
New York—U.P.—President Eisenhower in a special statement said today the United States deplores the intervention of Soviet military forces in Hungary.

Mr. Eisenhower not only deplored Soviet military action designed to put down riots in Hungary but he pointed out that under a peace treaty to which Russia is a party her troops should have been withdrawn from Hungary before now.

garian Communists purged their top Stalinist leaders and made continued desperate pleas for an end to bloodshed. Stalinist Booted

The Polish leadership, meeting in emergency session, booted out Stalinist party boss Ernoe Geroe and named "Titoist" Janos Kardar as new first secretary. They had confirmed Geroe to that post only Wednesday.

Shortly afterwards, newly restored "Titoist" Premier Imre Nagy promised in a radio broadcast to the nation that he would ask for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Hungarian soil as soon as order is restored.

Then he conceded that the fighting still raged on, despite earlier government claims that the rebellion had been crushed. "Stop the tragic fighting and the useless bloodshed and let us return to the peaceful work again," Nagy said in his appeal to the people over the facilities of Budapest Radio.

Fighting Continues
Polish newsmen reported to Warsaw that the Hungarian rebels still were fighting in Budapest at 7 a. m. PST and had occupied one of the main railroad stations.

The Polish newsmen said the rebels also had occupied the Hotel Paris. They added that there still was no public transport in the capital city on the Danube.

Immediately after Nagy's promise to rid Hungary of Russian troops, Kardar followed him with a plea for an end to the revolt which he said "is still causing serious bloodshed and heavy damage."

As he spoke, many of the fine, historic buildings of Budapest were destroyed or in flames. Despite the continued fighting, the U. S. Legation in Budapest was contacted by the United Press and said that no Americans had been injured or molested.

Medford Firm Low Bidder on Drilling

Medford Diamond Core Drilling company, Medford, was apparent low bidder for exploratory drilling and water testing at Keene Creek Diversion dam site and at Cascade Divide Tunnel line, according to the bureau of reclamation, Camp White.

Medford Diamond bid \$7,694 against \$11,369 by Nicholas and Thompson, Boise, Ida.; and \$11,900 by L. L. Jeffries, Richmond, Calif., second and third.

The government estimate was \$9,668. Bids were taken under consideration. Work is at the summit of the Cascade mountain range about 13 miles southeast of Ashland.

Printing Plant Worker Vacancies Are Listed

The civil service commission has announced examination for printing plant worker positions for duty in the government printing office and the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington, D. C.

Positions also are open in other federal agencies in the Washington area. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Chester W. Silliman, U.S. post office, Medford.

ROSS RAMP OPENED

Portland—U.P.—A new ramp on the east end of the Ross Island bridge was to be opened to traffic at 2:30 p. m. today. The \$450,000 improvement will allow south-bound motorists to move directly onto Highway 99E instead of doubling back through a traffic signal.

