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Highway Commission To Study Route on East Side of Valley

The state highway commission will investigate the feasibility of a Highway 99 freeway route along the east side of the valley, State Rep. Al Littrell reported Saturday.

He said that during a telephone conversation with State Highway Engineer W. C. Dufek, Williams, he was informed the commission will study the possibility of a route east of the proposed Hillcrest route, which might damage fewer orchards and ditches, and harm less agricultural residential land than other proposed routes.

If the feasibility investigation indicates such a route is possible, a more detailed survey will be conducted there, Williams told Littrell, similar to those made at the other four proposed routes, the Hillcrest, Genesee, Bear creek and West Side lines.

Littrell pointed out that he has

been under considerable criticism because some people thought he favored one route over another. He stated Saturday he has never done so, and that his interest was in doing all he could to assist the highway commission in making a decision which would be most favorable to the valley as a whole.

Though he is a member of the legislative interim committee on highways, Littrell pointed out that the group has no authority in selecting routes, and has never brought pressure to bear on the highway commission in route selection.

He said Williams told him it is hoped to have a decision on a route in this area early next year.

Election Results Will Be Broadcast From Mail Tribune

Jackson county residents will be able to keep abreast of national, state and local election returns as well as international developments as they come in Tuesday on radio station KJJC.

The station will broadcast national returns from the east, starting at 4 p.m. (PST) over a Columbia Broadcasting System network.

At 8 p.m., the KJJC staff will move to the Mail Tribune newsroom where the microphone will be set up next to a special United Press election wire carrying national and state election results.

Special Bulletins

National, state and local returns will be alternately broadcast and a development warrant it, special bulletins also will be carried on the Middle East situation, according to James (Jimmy) Dunlevy, KJJC manager.

Mail Tribune editorial staff members will assist in announcing returns. Other Mail Tribune personnel will gather election information at counting places throughout Jackson county. They will relay tallies by phone to the newspaper office for immediate broadcast.

A number of local candidates for office are also expected to visit the newsroom and be available for comment during the evening. Broadcasts will continue until 1 or 2 a.m. Wednesday, Dunlevy said.

All polling places will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Apartment Building Burns in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Firemen quickly extinguished a two-alarm fire in a northwest Portland apartment building Saturday while some 20 persons fled down ladders from the five-story building.

Firemen said a tenant at the Teyal Arms apartments spotted the flames and sounded the alarm. Officials said the blaze was confined to a basement storage area but spoke-filled the entire east wing of the building.

Russian Troops Attack Budapest; Other Major Cities

New Pro-Red Rule Announced by Kadar

Vienna — (U.P.) — Budapest radio went off the air suddenly at 9:07 a.m. (11:07 p.m. Saturday PST) today.

Budapest — (U.P.) — Russian troops suddenly attacked outer Budapest and a number of major provincial Hungarian cities before dawn today.

Simultaneously, Janos Kadar, a former supporter of Premier Imre Nagy, proclaimed a new pro-Russian Communist government. Kadar's proclamation was broadcast in Szolnok, a city 60 miles east of Budapest.

He said he had asked the Russian troops for help.

First words of the Soviet attack came at 5:15 a.m. (8:15 p.m. PST Saturday) in a personal broadcast appeal from Nagy to the United Nations.

"In the early hours of today, the Soviet troops have started an attack against the Budapest area with the apparent purpose of overthrowing the local Democratic government of the country," he said.

Nagy's announcement and the counter-proclamation from Szolnok apparently heralded a new bloodbath for torn Hungary.

As many as 15,000 persons were estimated to have died in the revolution, which erupted the night of Tuesday, Oct. 23 and as late as Saturday night seemed to be leading the way to a free Hungary.

Troops Pour In

Early this morning, the Soviet troops which had been pouring into the country from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Romania began their new drive.

The MTI Hungarian News Agency told the United Press fighting was underway at Veszprem, a city 50 miles southwest of Budapest, and in Jutas and Hajmcsok.

"It said the 'biggest and heaviest fight' is near Hajmcsok and Zentkaly, Szabadja, where the Russians are 'too strong'."

Russia Offers Syria 'Necessary Assistance'

Moscow — (U.P.) — Russia Saturday offered to provide Syria with the "necessary assistance to reinforce its complete national independence." The offer presumably could include military aid.

Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov made the offer in a speech expressing Russia's support of Egypt and the rest of the Arab world against "armed aggression of Britain, France and Israel."

Weather

FORECAST: Foggy this morning, partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, becoming foggy tonight and Monday forenoon. High this afternoon 60, low Monday morning 38.

TEMPERATURE

High yesterday 53

Low yesterday 38

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 6:49 a.m.
Sunset 6:01 p.m.
Moonset 6:32 p.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Square of Pegasus, high in south 8:46 p.m.
Vega, low in northwest 11:27 p.m.
Sirius, rises 11:22 p.m.
PROMINENT CONSTELLATIONS
Orion, high above Sirius.

EGYPTIAN DEFENSE BATTERED

General Assembly In Emergency Meet To Consider Plan

Cease-Fire Agreed If Egypt Follows

United Nations N.Y. — (U.P.) — The United Nations General Assembly without a negative vote asked Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold early today to prepare plans within 48 hours to send a United Nations police force into the Middle East.

United Nations, N.Y. — (U.P.) — The United Nations General Assembly met in emergency session last night to consider proposals asking for a halt to the British, French and Israeli attacks on Egypt within hours.

Israel said it would agree to an immediate cease fire in the Middle East provided Egypt follows suit.

India proposed at the session called by Egypt that the U.N. ask the three powers to cease fighting within 12 hours. Canada asked the assembly to call on the Secretary-General to produce within 48 hours a plan for establishment of an "emergency" International United Nations force to secure and supervise the cessation of hostilities.

Endorses Proposal

United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., endorsed the Canadian proposal.

Indian Ambassador Arthur S. Lall urged consideration of the 12-hour time limit proposal as being more urgent than two American resolutions.

The U. S. measures would establish two new committees, one to work out an overall Palestine peace settlement and another to deal with the Suez canal crisis separately.

Speaking for 19 members of the powerful Afro-Asian bloc, Lall proposed that Britain, France and Israel again be called on to comply with the American-sponsored cease-fire resolution passed early Friday morning. Britain and France rejected it. Israel has ignored the proposal.

Arrange Cease-Fire

Lall also asked that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold be authorized to arrange with the fighting nations the implementation of a cease-fire "not later than 12 hours after the time of the adoption of this resolution."

Truck Operated by Elmo Smith Involved In Accident Friday

Elmo Smith was in an auto accident Friday—but it didn't upset the governor's election campaign schedule.

Why? Wrong Elmo Smith. According to state police, Elmo LaRue Smith, 25, of 409 Summit ave., Medford, was operator of a truck involved in a three-vehicle accident in a construction area on Highway 99 near Gold Hill.

Smith stopped for a construction crew flagman. Another truck, operated by William Otley Harrison, 44, of 3360 Lone Pine rd., Medford, struck the rear of Smith's truck. A third vehicle, operated by George Birmingham, 32, 239 Taylor rd., Medford, struck the rear of Harrison's truck.

Traffic Fatality Friday Is First In Medford in '56

Medford recorded its first traffic fatality of 1956 Friday afternoon when Frank Augustus Greaser, 84, of 663 South Holly st., was struck and killed by a dump truck while crossing Front st., between 10th and 11th sts.

Driver of the truck was identified as Leonard Ralph Johnson, 35, of 346 Stewart ave.

According to city police, Greaser, wearing dark clothing and walking with crutches, was crossing Front st., about half way between 10th and 11th sts. in semi-darkness.

Johnson, who was traveling north on Front st., told officers his lights were on low beam and he failed to see the pedestrian until after he had struck him. The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. during semi-darkness. Police described the street as "poorly lighted."

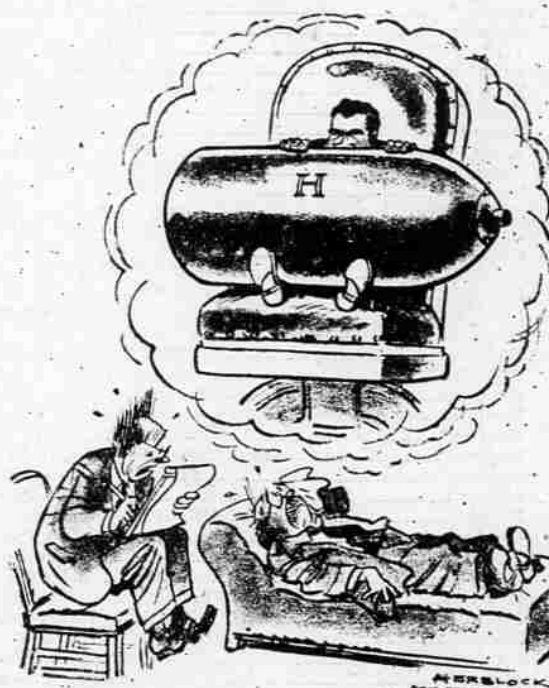
Greaser was taken by Medford Ambulance service to Rogue Valley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Coroner Carlos M. Morris said the man sustained a skull fracture.

Benjamin F. Greaser, son of the victim and a witness to the accident, said his father used crutches as the result of injuries received three or four years ago when he was hit by a car on Riverside ave.

Johnson was not cited by police.

Conger-Morris Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

"How Long Have You Been Having This Nightmare?"



59 Trapped Miners Found Alive Saturday

Springhill, N. S. — (U.P.) — The first 59 of 113 coal miners trapped for 42 hours in a black bell more than a mile underground were found alive Saturday after hope for them had been all but abandoned.

Forty survivors had been brought to the surface by 7:30 p.m. EST.

Rescue workers and doctors wearing gas masks battled poisonous gases in the mine to try to bring out the other survivors. They sent up word that "many" were in "good shape" but it would be difficult to get them out.

The body of Russell Morse, underground manager of the mine, was found in the pit, bringing the total number of known dead to 14.

Rescue Operations

Harold Gordon, chief of rescue operations, said nearly four hours after the first men were found in the gas-filled pit that "at least 59 of the 113 men trapped in the No. 4 Colliery have been rescued."

The men were at the 5,400-foot level when an explosion wrecked the Cumberland-Rail

way Coal company's No. 4 pit at 5 p.m. Thursday. Men caught at other levels by the explosion had not been accounted for.

Charles Burton, one of the first men to reach the surface after nearly two days without food or water, said men in his group owed their lives to their mine leader, who led them to an air tube, cut a hole in the air tube for each man to suck on and directed the men to tie rags soaked with mine water over their faces while moving about in the gas-filled shaft.

Threat of Flood Eases Along River

Possibilities of the threat of Rogue river flooding have eased considerably in the past few days, and prospects are for a few more rainless days, the weather bureau here said yesterday.

Thursday, civil defense units along Rogue river were alerted for possible flood threats. The weather bureau said if rains had continued another couple days, there could have been flood conditions.

During the period since Oct. 21 rain totaled 5.19 inches with 2.33 of that falling during a 24-hour period Oct. 29 and 30. Rain was measured each day between Oct. 21 and Nov. 1.

Thursday, about 100 cattle were moved from a flooded low area along the river.

PORTER ON TV

Charles O. Porter, Eugene, candidate for congress from the fourth district, is scheduled to appear for a closing campaign appearance on KBES-TV at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Washington — (U.P.) — The navy has announced that evacuation of American civilians from the Middle East war zone has been completed.

Planes Spearhead Expected Invasion Of Suez Canal Zone

Egypt Claims Attack Has Been Repulsed

London — (U.P.) — Britain and France, rejecting a United Nations cease fire appeal, battered Egyptian defenses Saturday with jet planes spearheading an expected invasion of the Suez canal zone.

Egypt claimed it already had repulsed an Anglo-French invasion attempt by sinking two allied vessels, one of them carrying troops, and damaging a third. This was denied by the French and British.

Advance on Suez

Israeli troops advanced on Suez Port Said and Ismailia, along the 101-mile long Suez canal, reaching a point only a little more than eight miles from the waterway. A Jerusalem radio station said advanced patrols have reconnoitered "even beyond this line."

The Israeli broadcast said the entire Sinai peninsula would be in the hands of the Israeli army soon. The soldiers reported capturing nearly 100 tanks, most of them T-34 Soviet tanks and the rest U.S. Sherman tanks, and 100 Soviet self-propelled guns.

Egypt claimed 24 persons were killed in the day's allied air raids. About 100 of them were villagers living near state radio transmitters, the Egyptians said.

The stepped up air assault came as the United Nations General Assembly took up the Middle East crisis again and Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden encountered criticism at home of his "Police Action" policy. Minister of State Anthony Nutting, second man in the foreign office, resigned in protest. Eden vowed to continue the assault, with the endorsement of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Attempts Made

New Egyptian attempts were made to block the Suez canal. A total of seven ships were reported scuttled in the canal and the El Firdan bridge spanning the south end of the canal was dumped into the waterway, the allies said. A Dutch ship reported it was stuck in the canal.

Other sabotage of Middle East commerce was reported. The Syrian embassy in Washington said the Arab Federation of Labor had decided to stop all work at oil plants in Arab Nations. The embassy said it had received word that oil pipelines in Saudi Arabia had been blown up at three points. Lines in other Arabian nations also were reported to have been blown up or shut down.

The United Nations General Assembly was called into a special emergency session at New York City last night to deal with British and French refusals to accept a U.N. call for a cease-fire and withdrawal from Egypt.

Rome — (U.P.) — A "number" of nations have volunteered to fight on Egyptian side in the Middle East hostilities, the Egyptian embassy said here.



SIGNING BOOK — After a voter gives his name and address to the election board clerk, the next step is signing the poll book. Mrs. Julia Storms, center in striped dress, demonstrates signing the book. Posing as election board members are, left to right, Mrs. Ellen Gustavson, Mrs. Lloy Chenault, Mrs. E. K. Peterson, Mrs. Storms, Miss Bernice Bigham and Mrs. Mary Jane Sorber. All are active election department staff members. Mrs. Sorber hands to Mrs. Gustavson one of two numbered stubs torn from the ballot before the ballot is turned over to the voter.



CASTING BALLOT — Mrs. Storms is shown in one of the county's new aluminum and canvas poll booths demonstrating how electors will cast ballots in the general election Tuesday. Mrs. Storms is using a green sample ballot for demonstration purposes. In actual balloting, only official white ballots will be counted.



TURNING OVER BALLOT — Having marked and folded her sample ballot, Mrs. Storms shows how voters will turn over their official ballots to the head clerk in Tuesday's election. The clerk will tear off the remaining numbered stub so there will be no identifying marks on the ballot before it is deposited in the locked container. The ballot, including state and city measures, is reviewed in a story on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune. A list of polling places appears on page 2 of today's paper.