

Recommended

A story about construction of a new building at the Jacksonville Museum to house early-day vehicles appears on page 17 of today's Mail Tribune.

52nd Year

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Price 10¢

Subscribers

Report improper or non-delivery to the Mail Tribune in Medford, Ore. 2-2141. Ashland 2-1021. A \$41W before 6:45 p.m. daily 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office eliminating special messenger service.

58 PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

No. 14

Congress Appears Ready to Provide Post Office Funds

Committee Schedules Meeting Friday

Washington—(U.P.)—Congress Saturday appeared ready to loosen the national purse strings this week to keep Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield from drastically cutting postal service.

Summerfield has in effect given the House Appropriations committee a week of grace to give his department an emergency 47 million dollar appropriation or take responsibility for causing the service cuts.

The committee, which only wanted to give him 17 million dollars, was expected to capitulate under the mounting public pressure. It scheduled a meeting next Friday to decide what to do.

Summerfield had been expected to issue the orders effective today to curtail service including a stop of all Saturday mail deliveries and Saturday post office service. But late Friday he scheduled the cutback for next Saturday.

Denies "Week's Grace"

He insisted at a news conference that he was not giving Congress "a week's grace" to give him the money.

But he acted after the Appropriations committee decided to give him the 17 million dollars and promised to consider the other 30 million dollars next Friday. He also said the cutback would be called off if the committee action is "favorable."

Committee member John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.) predicted the committee would approve all or almost all of the 47 million dollars. He said Friday's voting indicated that.

But Rooney indicated the hard feelings against Summerfield would not soon subside. Summerfield has been accused of "saw-bagging" congress and "holding a gun" at its head.

Summerfield has said he is "confident" that if given the opportunity Congress will support him. He said the majority of the Appropriations committee stood with him on the matter.

But that excludes Committee Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) who has made it clear he will put up a sharp fight next Friday to hold new funds down to the 17 million dollars recommended by the subcommittee. Cannon would not predict the outcome.

American Tanker Docks at Elath

Tel Aviv, Israel—(U.P.)—A 16,000-ton American tanker Saturday navigated the congested Straits of Tiran and Gulf of Aqaba and docked at the Israeli port of Elath with a cargo of oil, bypassing Egypt's Suez canal.

It was the first vessel flying the American flag to arrive at the southernmost Israeli port since the Mideast crisis began.

Officials would identify it only as "an American tanker flying the American flag." They withheld its name.

The ship's oil cargo will be pumped northward to Bersheba and then transported by rail to a Mediterranean refinery at Haifa. An Israeli gulf has been to make Elath a major port for oil enroute from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean and thus by pass Suez canal.

Orchard Loan Fund Proposed in Bills

Washington—Creation of an orchard loan fund to aid fruitmen whose trees are damaged by freezing weather has been proposed in Washington, D.C., by three Oregon lawmakers.

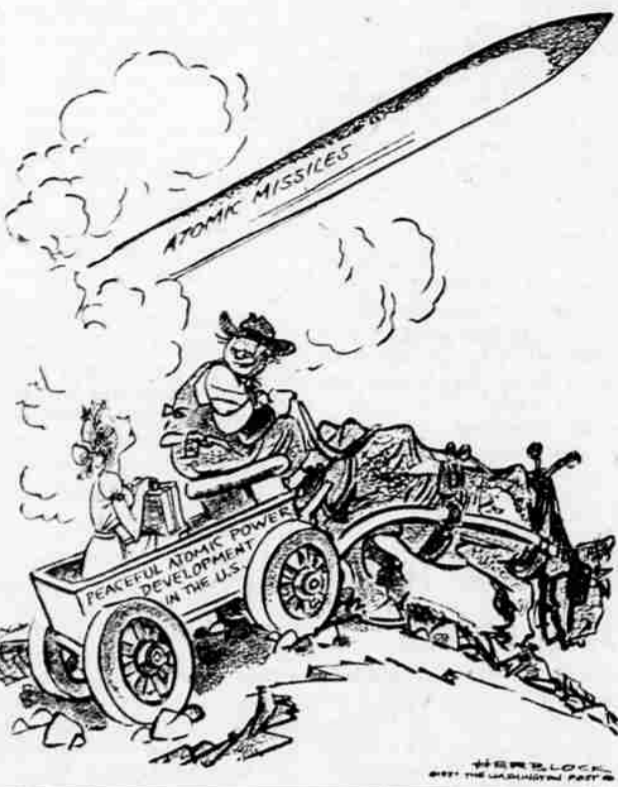
The proposal was included in bills introduced by Senators Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger and Rep. Al Ulman, all Democrats from Oregon.

If approved, the bill would authorize a maximum loan program of \$10,000,000 under conditions which would permit orchardists to delay initial repayment until orchard production is resumed.

The proposal is an outgrowth of losses suffered by fruitmen in Umatilla county during a freeze late in 1955.

Mahe, Seychelles Islands—(U.P.)—Greek Cypriote Archbishop Makarios ended 13 months of British exile on this Indian ocean island Saturday and sailed for Madagascar on his way to Athens.

"Great Age We're Living In, Eh, Lady?"



Reorganization Bill May Face Referendum

Salem—(U.P.)—A warning that House bill 163 to reorganize Oregon school districts would meet with referendum resistance if the compulsory features were retained was served on the Senate Education committee by several persons representing several parts of the state.

The Senate committee, headed by Sen. Monroe Sweetland of

Milwaukie, held a four-hour hearing Friday afternoon on the measure which passed the House, 46 to 10, Feb. 28. Sweetland indicated the committee would give the bill further intensive study before voting on it.

Proponents of the measure said the reorganization plan would simplify the system of school districts, cut down on administrative costs, and give children throughout the state more equal opportunity for education.

One Section Opposed

Opponents objected mostly to section 22 of the bill which would compel one district to consolidate with another if the majority of the two districts combined favored consolidation, even though the one district voted against it.

Objecting witnesses said that if this section was not amended to make the consolidation permissive instead of compulsory, an effort would be made to refer the measure—if it should pass—to a vote of the people. They said similar proposals had been defeated before at the polls.

Among those speaking for the measure as it stands were Mrs. Charles Ford, of the Oregon League of Women Voters; Bert Tousey, of the Oregon School Boards Association; Tom Scanlon, of the AFL-CIO; Harold M. Abebe, of the Bethel school district; Lane county; L. G. Rood, Clackamas county superintendent of schools; and Mrs. Thomas Churchill, of the Oregon Association of University Women.

Among those speaking against the measure were Ernest Jernstedt, of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation; J. L. Brown, of the Redmond school district; Carl Rhoda, Madras; Wally Johnson, Yamhill; L. N. Fisher and Fred Schwab, Mt. Angel; Mrs. F. ed Thompson, Nehalem; and Mrs. Helen Niemi, Rose Lodge, Lincoln county.

Proposal to Move Research Station Being Considered

A proposal to move the agronomy research department of the Southern Oregon branch experiment station to a new location is being considered, it was reported last week.

Research in agronomy is currently being conducted near Phoenix. It has been reported that a site on the west side of the valley is being considered as a future location for the agronomy farm.

Harold White, superintendent of the experiment station, Friday said "We are now in the process of trying to make the right kind of decision." He declined further comment.

Agriculture Council

The county court said a change of location for the department has been under consideration for about a year, and has been promoted by local farmers. The county agricultural council, at its recent planning meeting, made the following observation:

"It has been established that the site now being used for research in agronomy is poorly adapted for that purpose. Soils on the present agronomy farm contain a high concentration of lead arsenate, an accumulation of spray residue from an old apple orchard located on that site for many years.

"Lead arsenate, in the concentrations found in these soils, is highly toxic to many crops. This affects the reliability of the data obtained and frequently makes necessary its complete discard."

NATO Military Group Holds Secret Session

Washington—(U.P.)—The military committee of the North Atlantic Treaty organization held a secret discussion Saturday on long-range plans for strengthening western defenses with guided missiles and other modern weapons.

City Police Receive Complaints of Crows, Buzzards at Airport

City police sped to the Medford airport at 1:30 p.m. Friday, after receiving complaints that a flock of buzzards was hovering over runways, endangering landing and take-off of planes.

Officers found a dead pheasant on one of the runways, where it apparently had fallen after being struck and killed by a plane Thursday night. Buzzards and crows were collecting in the vicinity of the carcass.

Sgt. Raymond Seely borrowed a shovel from airport officials, removed the carcass and shooed away the birds. His work apparently was effective because no further complaints of intruding buzzards were received.

General Orchard Heating Expected In Rogue Valley

Temperatures Drop to 25 in Coldest Spots

General orchard heating was expected throughout the Rogue valley last night as cold air dropped temperatures to near 25 degrees in the coldest orchards, according to William J. Rogers, frost forecaster with the weather bureau.

Rogers said firing was expected in lower sections of the valley about midnight last night, and was expected to become general throughout the area between 2 and 3 a.m. today.

First Firing

It was the first time this season firing has been necessary. Rogers said the temperature at the key station would be about 30 degrees, with the mercury going down to 27 in the average orchard and to 25 in the coldest, low areas of the valley.

Orchard heating started this year about the same time it did last year. Firing was necessary in some orchards on April 3, last year, and was general throughout the valley on April 6.

Pear blossoms are near the full stage, according to county horticulture agents, and Pear Blossom Festival officials indicated Saturday that blossoms in most valley areas would reach a peak about mid-week. A tour route has been arranged by Festival officials for interested valley residents to follow to view orchards in bloom.

The festival will be held April 27 and 28 in the valley, although blossoms are nearly in the full stage now, officials noted. This is because warm weather caused buds to develop faster this year, they said.

Freezing Temperatures

The Medford weather bureau station forecast a warming trend, but pointed out that temperatures are expected to drop to about freezing in the valley tonight. Rogers said the cold air tonight will not be as severe as last night's expected frost.

Generally clear weather was forecast today and tonight with variable high cloudiness Monday. The high today was expected to be about 58 degrees, and the high tomorrow will be about 62, weather bureau officials said.

Rebels Kill 31 in Indonesia Revolt

Jakarta, Indonesia—(U.P.)—Rebels in the Celebes jungle killed 31 persons Wednesday in the first outbreak of bloodshed reported in Indonesia's recent wave of rebellion, it was announced Saturday.

Riflemen and machinegunners firing from ambush riddled two trucks of an army convoy in the Kapping hills, 40 miles south of Makasar in the South Celebes. Twenty-nine soldiers and two civilians—a man and a woman—were killed.

The Celebes, a stronghold of the Darul Islam rebels, was the scene of the most recent of the series of uprisings that forced Premier Ali Sartono to resign last month.

Salem—(U.P.)—The Easter bunny can legally go ahead with his egg laying now—he's poultry.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes signed Senate bill 117 into law Friday with among other things legally designated rabbits as poultry. The bill deals with voluntary inspection laws on chickens, turkeys and the like, and rabbits, the unlike.

Weather

FORECAST: Generally clear today and tonight. Variable high cloudiness Monday. High today 58. Low tonight 32. High Monday 62. Temp. Highest Yesterday 53. Lowest Yesterday 37.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:44 a.m. Sunset 6:14 p.m. The Moon at First Quarter 12:32 p.m. Sets Monday 1:33 a.m. and will be full April 14. MERCURY, the planet nearest to the Sun, is now beginning to appear low in the west in the evening twilight.

Senate Committee Gets Letters

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Rackets Committee has received more than 20,000 letters—80 to 90 per cent of them from union members—containing complaints or tips about some form of racketeering in every major union in the nation.

This was disclosed to newsmen Saturday by committee staff members.

One committee aide said most of the complaints allege misappropriation of union funds, which, if proved accurate, would run "well into the millions" of dollars. In nine out of 10 of these cases, he said, the writers charged some racket tieup was involved.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), commenting on the disclosures, told newsmen the "magnitude" of the committee's investigation "is just beginning to appear."

Committee aides said 80 to 90 per cent of the letters received

come from union members. Every major union has been the subject of at least one complaint, they added.

The Teamster's union, the nation's biggest, is the largest single source of complaint, the committee experts said. In five weeks of drama-packed hearings the committee has concentrated its inquiry on that union.

Teamster President Dave Beck used his constitutional privilege against self incrimination more than 100 times to refuse to answer committee questions aimed at determining whether he took \$320,000 from union funds for his personal use.

Arrives in Chicago

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy arrived in Chicago Saturday to question Nathan W. Shefferman, labor consultant who already has admitted that he purchased almost \$85,000 worth of shirts, ties and luxury items for Beck and found later

that he was being reimbursed with Teamster funds.

Earlier, in New York, Kennedy said the committee's inquiry there involves four separate phases, including the granting of charters for so-called "paper" locals by the Teamsters union.

New York hoodlum John Dioguardi (alias Johnny Dio) figures in that inquiry. He is under indictment in connection with the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

Other phases of the New York inquiry, he said, concern the Operating Engineers and Carpenter union on Long Island, the Public Carling Field and the Automatic Vending and Coin Machine industry.

Kennedy said the committee's Chicago investigation involves "management more than labor," including the "improper activities" of certain firms in relation to union organizing attempts.

Cairo Paper Say Egypt Agrees to Suez Meeting

Third Major Storm Moves Into Plains States Saturday

Threatens to Push Into Panhandle Area

By UNITED PRESS

The third major storm of spring mushroomed over the northern Rockies and western plains Saturday, blanketing a six-state area and threatening to push into the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles by Sunday night.

Strong northerly winds accompanied the fast-sweeping storm which rolled into the Rockies full blast. Deep windswept drifts piled up, threatening travelers and livestock of the area, which already was hardhit by earlier storms.

Snow ranging from four to 13 inches blanketed Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota. Weathermen warned an additional three to eight inches of snow would fall over the intermountain and plains area throughout Sunday.

Mixed rain and snow preceded the movement of the storm eastward and southward, North however, over the east in the wake of the storm which created tornadoes, floods, heavy rains and snow and accounted for 45 weather-caused deaths, 19 of them in tornadoes.

Storm-swollen streams and rivers receded slowly in scattered sections of the nation. Melting snow and the runoff of heavy rain caused other streams to continue to rise.

Parts of North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, New York, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana were inundated.

Lumber Market Below Seasonal Levels

The lumber market throughout Oregon generally is still below usual seasonal levels, despite increases in both prices and production in the past two weeks according to two industry reporting services.

Grove's lumber market news service, Portland, said the market last week moved "on a plateau," with most of the gain in prices occurring the week previous. But it did report the lumber price index it uses as a basis for comparison shows the industry average up considerably, although still far below a year ago.

Random Lengths, Eugene market report letter, said the green lumber market has returned to slow tempo following a brief flurry several weeks ago, but that prices are holding firm. It said several mills intend to close unless the market shows immediate improvement.

Suicide Attempted by Hungarian Refugees

Vienna—(U.P.)—At least 48 Hungarian refugees have attempted suicide in Austrian camps after hearing reports that immigration to the United States would be halted April 15, it was announced Saturday.

Officials of the Caritas Relief agency, who disclosed the suicide attempts said most of those who tried to take their lives were stopped by campmates. Eight refugees, officially listed as "missing," are believed to have killed themselves.

Camp authorities predicted there will be further attempts at suicide over the week end.

Some 43,000 of the 173,000 Hungarians who fled west after Russia crushed their country's bid for freedom last year are living in Austrian camps. More than 15,000 of them hope to go to the United States.

In Washington, the state department denied that Hungarian immigration will end April 15. Officials indicated, however, that admissions after that date probably will be limited to refugees with relatives in the United States.

State department officials said it is necessary to limit immigration because of congressional reluctance to grant permanent residence to thousands of the refugees.

Otto Ewaldson Files For 549C Reelection

Otto Ewaldson, 20 Ross court, Medford, has filed petitions for reelection as director of Medford school district 549C, it was reported Friday.

Election for a new director to serve for a five-year term will be held in each of Jackson county's 19 school districts June 17. Deadline for filing petitions

for candidacy is June 10. School officials reported that one other nominating petition has been taken out for the Medford director position.

Other members of the Medford school board include Eve Nye, vice chairman, Ed Branchfield, Frank Bash and Bill Barker.

Eligible For Candidacy

Anyone who has resided in a school district for six months prior to the election, and who has been a registered voter for at least 30 days prior to the election for candidacy.

This is the first year that residents of the former West Side, Oak Grove, Dewey and Kenwood districts will be eligible to vote or seek office in the Medford school district election. All four of these areas are now part of district 549C.

Other districts holding director elections June 17 include Jacksonville, Griffin Creek, Ruch, Phoenix, Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Lone Pine, Talent, Rogue River, Applegate, Elk-Trail, Prospect, Evans Valley, Shady Cove, Butte Falls, Pinehurst and Howard.

Petitions for candidacy should be filed with school district clerks.

Petition Calls for Mass Labor Meeting

Portland—(U.P.)—A petition calling for a mass meeting of all members of the Oregon Joint Council of Teamsters was referred Saturday to individual local unions in Oregon and southwest Washington.

The petition was submitted by several members of the Teamsters union who want the mass meeting to consider what action to take regarding recent disclosures on handling of union funds made before the Senate Rackets Investigating committee.

M. E. Steele, council president, said that if the individual locals favor such a meeting the joint council would "consider the matter."

Steele said the matter "was taken up by the council's delegates and discussed at great length in formal session" at a two-hour meeting Friday night.

He added that referring the mass meeting request to individual locals is provided for in the international constitution and by-laws.

Seven Teamster members appeared on a local television program, KGW-TV's "Viewpoint," Friday night and urged such a meeting.

One member said, "We might have to hire Multnomah Stadium."

Conference Would Be Held at Neutral Site, Paper Claims

Officials Fail to Confirm Reports

By EUGENE McLOUGHLIN

United Press Correspondent

An authoritative Cairo newspaper reported Saturday that Egypt has agreed to participate in a 15 nation conference on neutral grounds to thrash out a Suez Canal settlement.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria, owned by the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said the conference would be held in Geneva under the chairmanship of U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold.

There was no immediate confirmation of this from Egyptian officials or other interested capitals.

Al Gomhouria said Israel would not be invited to the conference. This would bring a loud and strong protest from Jerusalem.

Same Rights

Israel has insisted it be given the same rights as any other nation in navigating the waterway and has put out hints it will test these rights soon. Officials in Washington said this might result in a major Middle East blowup if Egypt barred an Israel ship.

U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare has been conducting top level discussions in Cairo attempting to get Egypt to moderate its insistence on a "one man show" in operating the canal.

There was no immediate indication how much success he was having.

The tiny Mediterranean nation of Lebanon yesterday became the first Arab state to give parliamentary approval of the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East.

By a 30-2 vote the Lebanese legislature endorsed the March 16 action of its government in wholeheartedly accepting the U.S. plan to combat Communist infiltration in Middle Eastern countries.

The parliamentary action prompted the resignations of four members who protested Lebanon was turning its back on concerted action with other Arab states.

But Lebanon, half Christian and half Moslem, is the most westernized of the Arab nations and the protest was not likely to have any great effect on the government.

More Disunity Reported

Another report of disunity among the Arab nations came from Amman. Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said King Hussein of Jordan has served notice on Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia that unless they honor their obligations to replace Britain's annual subsidy he will accept American aid.

On the other side of the ledger a joint Egyptian-Sudanese communique issued in Cairo said Sudan had endorsed Egypt's policy of "positive neutrality" and non-alignment with either the East or the West.

Adequate Water Supply Is Seen

Portland—(U.P.)—An adequate supply of irrigation water for the next six months is forecast for much of Oregon, according to W. T. Frost, of the soil conservation service.

Frost said the supply will range from "fair" to "excellent." He reported that most irrigation reservoirs are filled or can be filled in the next six months. Two-thirds of the 20 larger reservoirs are filled to capacity.

The soil conservation service chief also reported that mountain and valley soils are well wetted.

Only area that might have deficient irrigation water supplies would be found in portions of the Crooked River basin and in some of the small watersheds which head below the mountain snow zones, Frost said.

Chiloquin Man Held On Murder Charge

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—Oscar Bond Ball, 52, Chiloquin, has been charged with first degree murder for the shooting of his wife Frances Ball, 35, Thursday night in Chiloquin.

Preliminary hearing has been set for next Tuesday before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor.

Police said Mrs. Ball died of gunshot wounds received during the shooting affray Thursday night. Mrs. Ball died in an ambulance enroute to a Klamath Falls hospital.

No apparent motive has been found, police added.

Washington—(U.P.)—Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder indicated Saturday the press will be allowed to cover the launching of the first U. S. earth satellite if adequate advance security arrangements can be made.

Bodies of Dead Dogs Sent for Autopsies

Bodies of three dogs, believed to have been poisoned, have been sent to a local veterinarian for autopsies, police reported Saturday.

City police received calls Friday from three Medford residents, who reported their dogs had died apparently from poisoning. The reports came from Mary Belle Bessonet, 2607 Hillcrest rd., Edward W. Sickles, 2608 East Jackson st., and Marjorie Cathleen Cummins, 2671 Hillcrest rd.

Officers said reports on the autopsies are expected in a few days and investigations will be resumed at that time if it is determined the deaths were caused by poisoning.

The police department reminded residents to use care in the placement of insect and rodent poisons. Many of these poisons can be fatal to humans and pets as well as pests for which they are intended, they pointed out.

Newborn Calf Dies After Attack by Bees

Applegate-Jacksonville—A newborn calf was killed and its mother was seriously injured last week in a raid by bees.

The tragedy occurred at the Ed Fleisher residence on the Jacksonville-Ruch highway. Hundreds of bees from nearby hives were attracted to a newborn Guernsey calf and stung it severely. Despite drugs administered by Dr. S. E. Phillips of Rogue Animal hospital, the calf died the following night.

The calf's mother was stung on the head and also required treatment by the veterinarian, but was expected to live. A horse also received mild stings, but found refuge in nearby brush.

Sir Anthony Eden Flies To Vancouver Saturday

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Ailing Sir Anthony Eden and his wife departed for Vancouver, B. C., Saturday aboard a Canadian Pacific plane en route to Boston where the former British prime minister will undergo a medical checkup.

The Edens are scheduled to arrive in the Canadian city at 10:30 p.m. (PST) where they are slated to board a waiting Royal Canadian Air Force plane for the trans-Canada flight.

Confession Made

Washington—(U.P.)—Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder indicated Saturday the press will be allowed to cover the launching of the first U. S. earth satellite if adequate advance security arrangements can be made.