

Eisenhower Defends Summerfield's Actions

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BERRYDALE VOTE CALLED

Election May 22 On Annexing Area North of Medford

Action Follows Public Hearing on Proposal

Residents in the Berrydale area will vote May 22 on a proposal to annex to the city of Medford. The election will be the second annexation proposal considered by the area in six months.

The Medford city council last night called the election after hearing arguments from two

An interview with three men involved in the discussion over the Berrydale annexation proposal will be broadcast over radio station KYJC this evening, following the baseball game which starts at 8 p.m. Those making statements will include Nick Gier, chairman of the Berrydale Sanitation committee, who has led the fight for annexation; James Redden, attorney representing some opponents, and William Doernbach, a leading opponent to annexation.

Medford attorneys and one Berrydale resident representing groups in Berrydale opposing the annexation.

Nick Gier, chairman of the Berrydale Sanitation committee, represented Berrydale residents favoring annexation.

The council indicated a public hearing would be held May 9 to give Medford residents an opportunity to voice an opinion on the proposed annexation.

Boundaries of the proposed annexation area run roughly north from the Big Y junction along Highway 99 to Gore st., west to Lynn st., then parallel to the Pacific highway to a point north of Mace rd., east and south across the Crater Lake highway, west to the highway again, and south along Riverside ave. to Andrews rd.

Annexation of a larger area in the Berrydale district was defeated last November. Since that time, the Berrydale Sanitation committee has conducted a series of public meetings, and its members believe that annexation is the only possible way to obtain sanitary facilities.

James Redden, attorney representing several residents living on Harriman rd. who oppose annexation, told the council that "residents in the Berrydale area with a sanitation problem should be allowed to correct the situation themselves."

Redden said the planning commission had used "gerrymandering" in revising the annexation boundaries so a "yes-vote" would be assured. He suggested such a "vote-trade" could result.

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Ashland Man Proposes to Invite Queen to Festival

An invitation to Queen Elizabeth of England to attend the annual Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland in August has been proposed by Franklin Girard, 1070 Emma st., Ashland.

"Look At It This Way—You're Getting Off Easy"



Egyptians Blamed for New Commando Raids

By UNITED PRESS
 Israeli security forces accused Egypt today of instigating new Arab commando attacks from Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to complicate the situation in Jordan where King Hussein has won a precarious political victory.

Dispatches from Israel, Jordan and Egypt emphasized that Jordan's political troubles were far from over. A Jordan source said in Cairo the new cabinet would be short-lived; the same prediction came from Amman. Israeli officials said Jordan's pro-Western and pro-Communist elements would not work together.

In Damascus President Shukri El Kuwaty denounced American policy and said Syria leans toward Russia because the Soviets did not ask for political or military concessions.

Western Powers Suspected
 "We allied our country with the Soviets when we saw they were not asking any political or military concessions and after they gave evidence of supporting our national cause," he said at the annual parade celebrating the evacuation of foreign troops from Syria.

"We had always suspected the big Western powers," he said. An Israeli military spokesman reported a new series of Fedayeen—suicide commando—attacks in Israel from the Dead Sea along the Jordan border to the Syrian and Lebanese frontiers during the past 24 hours.

Seek Normal Conditions
 A high-ranking official said all efforts were being made to bring border conditions back to normal so as not to dissuade tourists from visiting the Holy Land during Easter week. The tourists would provide a welcome financial boost for hard-pressed Jordan.

Some sources predicted Jordan may have to accept the Eisenhower doctrine—and American aid—whether the left-wing elements want to or not. However, Jordan's new defense minister, Fawzi El Mulki, told United Press in Cairo his country would not accept U.S. aid.

the Queen is planning to visit our country this year, he added. Enclosed in the letter to Hill was a brochure published by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association.

The senator noted that the plays are "staged in an exact replica of a Shakespearean-Elizabethan theater," and that the National Broadcasting company, as in the past seven years, plans to present a selection of scenes from one of the plays on the coast-to-coast network.

Angus L. Bowmer, professor of drama at Southern Oregon college, and founder of the festival, James Sandoe of the University of Colorado, and Robert B. Loper, staff director of the Stanford university drama department, will direct plays this year.

Senator Neuberger added that Ashland could provide "sufficient hotel accommodations for the Queen and her party."

Girard suggested the invitation in a letter to Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, who forwarded a copy of the letter to Robert C. Hill, assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, for consideration.

Most Cutbacks Of Postal Service Ordered Restored

Saturday Deliveries To Again Be Made

Washington — (U.P.)— Government cuts in postal service were partly revoked today. But the public won't see much effect until Saturday when mail will be delivered again and post offices will open as usual.

Post office windows were kept on their reduced 8½-hour daily schedule except that regional postal officials were given leeway to make some upward adjustments in hours if local need could be shown.

The reduction in business area deliveries from three to two a day also was kept in effect.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield ordered restoration of Saturday service and revocation of pending orders to halt third class mail and postal money order sales Tuesday night, moments after President Eisenhower signed an emergency \$41-million postal appropriation.

The \$41 million was just \$6 million short of the \$47 million Summerfield told Congress he needed to run the postal service until the end of the current fiscal year June 30. He had ordered the cutbacks when Congress did not provide the money promptly enough.

Council Schedules Thursday Meetings, Policies Changed

The Medford city council will hold its meetings the first and third Thursday of each month rather than on Tuesdays, the council announced last night. The change will become effective starting in May.

The change was part of an ordinance adopted by the council providing for a revised set of council rules of procedures.

Mayor John Snider said the council will meet Thursdays to give council members more time to consider items on the agenda. The agenda is usually prepared for councilmen early in the week.

City Attorney E. R. Bashaw said the new ordinance supplies corrections that were omitted by the previous ordinance.

The new ordinance stipulates that five or more attending councilmen will constitute a quorum at meetings. The ordinance also clarifies procedure by which the council can adopt an ordinance.

According to the ordinance the council will be restricted at meetings to consider only those items that appear on the agenda. The ordinance provides that the council can suspend the rule in an emergency by a two-thirds vote.

Bashaw said a significant provision in the ordinance is one prohibiting the council from concluding action on a proposal at the same meeting at which it is introduced.

Norton Appointment Withdrawn by Holmes
 Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes announced today that he had withdrawn the appointment of M. E. Norton of Phoenix, Jackson county, to the State Game Commission for "geographical reasons."

The law provides that at least two of the five members of the State Game Commission be from east of the Cascades.

Norton was named to succeed the late Elmer H. Balsiger of Klamath Falls.

Criticism From Edgar Not New, President Says

Can't Understand Why Approval Given

Washington — (U.P.)— President Eisenhower today turned aside criticism of his policies by his brother, Edgar, with this smiling comment:

"Edgar has been criticizing me since I was five years old. That was all the President had to say on the subject of his brother.

The President, at his weekly news conference, seemed completely unperturbed by brother Edgar's criticism of the chief executive's record peacetime budget.

Edgar, a Tacoma, Wash., lawyer, voiced the criticism Tuesday night in an interview with newsmen.

The first question fired at President Eisenhower at today's news conference was how he felt about that public blast from his older brother.

No Further Questions
 The President apparently was expecting the question. A slow smile of apparent resignation played over his face. Standing with both hands in his pockets he turned to the questioner and made the remark about Edgar having criticized him since he was a child.

The President's remark brought a roar of laughter from reporters. Eisenhower responded with a broad grin and a little chuckle of his own. No further questions were asked and the President made no further comment on the incident.

Edgar attacked the \$71,800,000 budget as "too big," and said he "can't understand" why the President approved it.

"His campaign promises and speeches were for decreased government spending," Edgar told newsmen Tuesday night. "I'd like to discover what influences are at work."

But Edgar denied one published report that he said his brother, Milton, president of Johns Hopkins university, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and Paul G. Hoffman, former foreign aid chief and an original Eisenhower supporter, influenced the President toward more liberal spending.

Although the President dismissed Edgar's criticism with his brief news conference comment, the two could have a chance to discuss their differences on the budget and other government policies tonight when Edgar goes to the White House for a stag dinner.

Another of the Eisenhower boys got into the family squabble over the budget today.

Earl, a younger brother, defended Edgar's right to criticize the budget. Earl said at La Grange, Ill., that "I won't say that I agree with him, but Edgar had a right to say what he pleases."

D. R. Wood, Valley Orchardist, Dies

David R. Wood, 77, well-known resident who lived in the area for the past 50 years, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 545 Pierce rd., Medford.

Mr. Wood was born in Edinburgh, Scotland June 17, 1879. He arrived in Medford in 1907. He was married to the former Miss Inez A. McCray in July, 1910. Mr. Wood was a prominent orchardist in the valley for many years, and served as assistant manager to W. A. Sumner of the Palmer corporation.

He succeeded Sumner as manager in 1919. He also was active on various pear industry committees, and was chairman of the Medford Winter Pear committee and of the Medford Bosc committee.

Mr. Wood served one year as president of the Oregon Horticultural society and two years as president of the Rogue Valley Golf club. He retired from the Palmer corporation in 1943, when the properties were sold, and retired actively in 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Inez Alice Wood of Medford. Perl Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.



GETS WINGS—W. E. Bullock, 92-year-old Medford resident, was awarded his skywatcher wings recently for 30 hours volunteer service with the Ground Observer Corps. Above, M/Sgt. Clifford Paulson, Ground Observer Corps sector sergeant, is shown pinning on the award. The occasion was also Bullock's birthday. Bullock came to Medford from Iowa in 1900 and was custodian in the Medford public schools from 1910 to 1937. His daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kuntson, supervisor and assistant supervisor of the Medford Ground Observer Corps, both got their 500 hour pins Saturday. Bullock is believed to be the oldest skywatcher in the 9,000 square mile Medford sector.

Lack of Sufficient Funds by Congress Blamed for Steps

Postmaster General Had Complete Approval

Washington — (U.P.)— President Eisenhower today strongly defended Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield's action curtailing mail service last week end.

Eisenhower said Summerfield had to do it because Congress had not provided the Post Office with enough money.

Eisenhower Tuesday signed a bill giving the Post Office an additional \$41 million. Summerfield announced that most services would be restored as rapidly as possible.

The President was asked at his news conference today what he thought of the feeling in some sections of Congress that the week end slowdown of mail service was an effort by Summerfield to coerce Congress. Eisenhower agreed and said Summerfield acted with his complete approval.

Supports Gas Bill
 Other news highlights at Eisenhower's conference today with 227 reporters:

—He supported the general principle of the new O'Hara-Harris natural gas bill, saying he believed there had to be such legislation. He said reports he has been given on this particular bill indicated that it agreed in general with the criteria he announced when he vetoed a gas bill last year.

—The President said he was against billboards that mar the scenery along the highways of the nation but he did not know what the federal government could do about it.

Wants Money Restored
 —He came out again for restoration of House cuts in the appropriation for the United States Information Agency, saying that he thought cutting dollars uselessly in this instance would be the worst kind of economy.

—He said this government was still hopeful of successful negotiations with Egypt on resuming operations through the Suez Canal. The President said it was possible that the issue might have to go ultimately to the United Nations, but that the U. S. had not given up hope that negotiations would produce satisfactory results.

Racketeering Studied
 —He said the Labor Department is studying the current Senate investigation of racketeering in labor unions to determine whether there might be a need for federal legislation to protect union funds.

—He said his disarmament adviser, Harold E. Stassen, had reported from the current London Disarmament Conference that he felt that atmosphere of this meeting was improved and more likely to produce results than previous conference in which the Russians have been involved.

Eisenhower, in a generally jovial mood, covered a broad range of subjects in his meeting with reporters but produced no major news stories.

County Receives Share Of Vehicle Tax Money

County Treasurer Karl Janouch today received a check for \$112,437.41 as Jackson county's share of state motor vehicle tax money.

The amount is based on the number of vehicles registered in the county in 1956. There were 37,521 registered in Jackson county, the fifth largest registration in the state.

Total vehicle registrations in the state was 829,343.

Action on Rezoning Proposal Deferred

A report which later proved to be unfounded last night resulted in the Medford city council deferring action on a proposal to rezone five acres near the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital for limited commercial purposes.

The \$2 million hospital at 2825 Barnett rd. is now under construction on a 20-acre site.

A public hearing on the matter was continued when the council was told there was a possibility \$340,000 in federal funds, allocated for the hospital would be withdrawn if the area near the hospital was rezoned for commercial purposes. This later was denied.

Proposed for rezoning was a five-acre site in the vicinity of Black Oak drive and Barnett rd. from single family (class IA) to limited commercial (class IIIA).

Frank Van Dyke, Medford attorney representing a group opposed to the zone change, said it was brought to his attention that federal provisions might stipulate that funds could not be allocated for the hospital if adjoining property was used for commercial purposes.

The Rev. George R. Bolster, vice president of the Rogue Valley hospital committee, and Otto Frohmayer, the committee's attorney, said after the meeting that the federal funds allocated for the hospital would not be affected by zoning adjacent property for commercial purposes.

Mr. Bolster added he would not object to restrained commercial development of area near the new hospital, as long as an unpleasant atmosphere was not created.

The rezoning proposal was continued after Councilmen Stan Jones and Jimmy Dunley pointed out the council should first hear representatives of the Rogue Valley hospital board before taking action on the matter. The council will reconsider the proposal at its May 9 meeting.

Van Dyke later identified the source of his information as a woman who had business interests in an area on Barnett rd. which was rezoned from single family to limited commercial earlier in the meeting.

Van Dyke said he had no way of knowing if the statement was true but that it was in the "public interest" that it be made.

An argument favoring the zone change was presented by Robert E. McIntyre, of the Rogue Valley Land company. He is one of the developers of the five acres as well as a larger area in southeast Medford planned for about 1,100 single family dwellings.

McIntyre told the council the acreage he was subdividing, described as about one-half mile from the Rogue Valley hospital, would increase the area's population by about 4,000. He said that these added residents must have a place to trade other than in downtown Medford.

Earlier in the meeting the council adopted an ordinance rezoning the area in the vicinity of Ellendale drive and Barnett rd. from single family to limited commercial. The area is one-seventh of a mile from the area proposed by McIntyre for limited commercial.

A. E. Piazza, Medford attorney representing petitioners for the

40 Lumber Representatives Attending Foremen's Class

About 40 mill and logging representatives from about 20 Oregon registered for a basic course for fire foremen today at the southwest district headquarters of the state department of forestry on Table Rock rd.

The first session of a two-day event started at 8 a.m. with large fire organization plans and radio procedures for communication on the fire lines covered in the morning session.

The school is sponsored jointly by the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, the state forestry department, the forest service and the bureau of land management. It was originated in the southwest district last year, and since has included most other sections of the state.

The school was organized after a survey of the serious fire situation in 1955, when it was determined that there was a lack of adequately trained personnel to act as foremen and in other supervisory capacities.

Demonstrations this afternoon were scheduled in fire behavior, proper use of water, timekeeping procedures and safety practices.

Weather
 FORECAST: Cloudy with a few light showers this evening. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered light showers. Low tonight 56. High Thursday about 60.
 Temp.
 Highest Yesterday 61
 Lowest this Morning 37
 Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today, Trace
Our Skies Tonight
 Sunrise 5:25 a.m.
 Sunset 8:33 p.m.
 The Moon rises at 10:46 p.m. near the planet, Saturn, and to the right of them is Antares. The light of these three reaches the Earth tonight in the following times:
 Moon less than 2 seconds
 Saturn 23 minutes
 Antares 320 years