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A feature story about a Medford man who prints church bulletin covers appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

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No. 26

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1957

Higher Interest Rate Authorized For Savings Bonds

Ike to Spend Quiet Easter With Friends

Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower made a higher interest rate on government bonds official Saturday and laid aside his paper work to spend a quiet Easter with close friends at his golfing vacation headquarters.

A hot Georgia sun has done its work well with the president. Eisenhower is developing a tan and close associates said the 80-degree-plus weather is "baking out" the remnants of his lingering winter cold. The cough that has nagged him since January is noticeably improved, friends said.

Raises Interest

Before adjourning for the Easter observance the president signed legislation permitting the treasury to raise the interest on series B and H bonds from 3 to 3 1/4 per cent. This will enable the treasury to make these bonds more attractive to the small investing but numerically large savings group.

"We want to see more people continually buying bonds so that savings bonds provide even greater financial protection for our people in the years ahead," the president said in signing the bill, "and at the same time assure the economic stability of our country."

Approves Other Bills

Eisenhower also approved bills to delay the payment of interest and principal of the British debt, authorized a portrait and bust of the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, appropriate a \$320 million supplement for 1957 expenses, authorize the delegate from Alaska to be a member of the Alaska International Rail and Highway commission and to proclaim April 28-May 4 as national mental health week.

The president still has some work to do, but he seemed to be coughing much less Saturday than when he arrived Thursday for a vacation of about 10 days.

Tornado Threats Ease in Mid-West

BY UNITED PRESS
Tornado threats eased over parts of the nation Saturday, but flood warnings posed another danger along the Brazos river carrying the runoff of heavy rains over drought-parched central Texas.

The biggest rains in memory pushed river and streams over their banks. Rainfall totaling about 9.61 inches hit parts of central Texas.

At least 100 families were flooded out of their homes at Waco by the rampaging waters of the Brazos river as it raced toward the Gulf of Mexico. At McGregor, Harris creek washed up at least 22 coffins and bodies from the town cemetery when it tore loose from its banks after the deluge.

At least nine tornadoes were sighted over Texas after the twister threat turned from the midwest to the southern plains. Nobody was reported hurt, however, and damage was light.

U.S. to Agree to Allied Trade

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States has notified 14 allied nations that it will agree to "certain modifications" in "peaceful" allied trade with Red China, the State Department announced Saturday.

The State Department's announcement came shortly after Tokyo dispatches quoted Japanese sources as saying the United States had agreed to relax a western embargo on shipments of strategic goods to Communist China.

The dispatches said jubilant Japanese business and government leaders immediately began preparing for increased trade with the Chinese Reds.

Sports Bulletin

Monmouth — Oregon College of Education defeated Southern Oregon college, 3-2 and 2-1 here yesterday in an Oregon Collegiate conference baseball doubleheader.

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States and Russia plan to resume exchange visits which were stopped last November after the Soviets smashed the Hungarian revolt.



UNDER WAY—The Mayflower II got under way late Saturday on the long, risky course of the original Pilgrim ship, taken 337 years ago. The replica, manned by 29 men, is scheduled to reach Plymouth, Mass., from Plymouth, England, in six weeks.

Replica of Mayflower Starts Eastward Trip

Plymouth, England — (U.P.) — The Mayflower II sailed for the New World Saturday on the long and risky course the original pilgrim ship took 337 years ago.

The three-masted ship, a model of the original down to the solid Devon oak of her hull, tacked slowly into the evening sun outside Plymouth harbor, her gleaming white canvas spread to catch the light breeze.

There was one difference from the original sailing. The Mayflower II got a slight head start. The tug "Tactful" towed her out to the harbor mouth to start the voyage.

The 29-man crew under Capt. Alan Villiers scurried to their posts on deck and in the rigging of the 183-ton little craft.

Their only concession to modern times was a diesel-powered radio transmitter and receiver. British authorities insisted on it.

Given what the original pilgrims called "God's will and a fair wind," the replica of the original ship should reach Plymouth, Mass., in six weeks.

She sailed to the cheers of thousands on the shore and the tooting of harbor craft whistles. Departure ceremonies were a page from a 17th century book.

Australian-born Capt. Villiers and Warrick Charlton, an Englishman who conceived the idea of a replica Mayflower, rode ashore in costumes of the 17th century to drink a farewell toast with Plymouth Lord Mayor William Oats.

Finally, the time came to sail. Villiers, in black-embroidered captain's costume with knee-breeches and wide-brimmed hat, gave the orders.

The canvas unfurled. The little ship, looking awkward and too delicate, took on an air of strong, graceful beauty. The sun gleamed on her canvas.

Down to the last belaying pin, she was a model of the original. Ninety-two feet long, the Mayflower II was carved and put together with 17th century tools at a cost of more than \$280,000.

But where the original ship carried 102 persons, including 29 women, crammed into tight quarters, the model carries only 29 persons — "all men, thank God," said Villiers.

Police Kill Four in Havana Death Trap
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Police Chief Charles Champin Saturday expressed concern over the increasing number of complaints of broken windows received at the police department recently.

The last such complaint was received Saturday morning from Amos W. Walker, 1789 Stewart ave. He said several windows were broken by rocks at the Dreamland Ballroom, 415 East Main st., between 7 p.m. Friday and 8:37 a.m. Saturday.

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Stassen Returns From London Talks On Disarmament

Initial Agreement Needed to Be Reached

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States said last night that the London disarmament negotiations with Russia call for "continuation of a serious effort" to reach an initial agreement leading toward disarmament.

It emphasized, however, any disarmament plan would hinge on an agreement on "proper safeguards for inspection and control" between the free world and the communist bloc.

The statement was issued by the state department after an extraordinary Saturday meeting between Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament advisor, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other high government officials.

The meeting was held immediately after Stassen returned here from the London disarmament talks. He said upon his arrival that the negotiations between the United States and Russia are "the most serious" the two nations ever held.

Meeting with Stassen and Dulles were officials of the Atomic Energy commission, defense department, and central intelligence agency.

Chief topics of discussion at the meeting, were: Initial reductions of armaments and manpower on a reciprocal basis.

Arms inspections systems, both of the ground and in the air. American Proposal

The American proposal for cutting off, at a given date, production of atomic materials for use in weapons manufacture.

Exchange between East and West of lists of armaments and blueprints.

"It was thought that the negotiations thus far conducted (in London) warranted a continuation of a serious effort to reach an initial, partial agreement for a first step, if proper safeguards for inspection and control are agreed to," the state department said.

This emphasized the cautious, first-things-first approach toward disarmament championed by the United States in its long negotiations with Russia. Russia has followed the other approach—agree to disarmament and work out the details later.

Littrell Injured In Three-Car Crash
Rep. and Mrs. E. A. Littrell of Medford were involved in a three-car accident on Highway 99 near Myrtle Creek Thursday night, but were not seriously injured.

They were returning home from the legislature for the week when the accident occurred. Mrs. Littrell said her husband, who was driving, reduced his speed to avoid hitting some people who were picking up debris on the highway. The debris apparently had spilled from a trailer.

Another car, operated by Ralph Lynn Iholts, 18, Canyonville, struck the rear of the Littrell car, pushing it down the highway, across a ditch and into a field where it struck a tree. A third vehicle struck Iholts' car.

Representative Littrell's car was badly damaged, but he was able to drive it home. The Littrells received bruises and other minor injuries, but did not require hospital treatment. They arrived home that night. No one else was seriously injured in the accident.

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ARMY CHIEF IN JORDAN QUILTS, FLEES TO SYRIA

First of Five Tape Recordings Played To Jury Saturday

Illegal Wiretapping Charged to Two Men

Portland — (U.P.) — The first of the five controversial tape recordings in the Elkins-Clark federal trial on illegal wiretapping was played Saturday morning to the jury.

James B. Elkins and his employee, Raymond F. Clark, from whose home the wire tapes were first seized, are charged with tapping telephone conversations involving district attorney William Lanley, Seattle gamblers Thomas Maloney and Joseph P. McLaughlin and other persons.

Names mentioned Saturday in the conversation were "Joe" and "Tom." One other name was not identified.

Before the playing of the first recording Ronald Sherk, a Portland FBI agent testified that the first time he saw the tapes were on May 22, 1956, five days after the tapes were seized in the raid by the then Sheriff Terry Schrunck, present mayor of Portland, Ore.

Sherk had seized the alleged illegal tapes and wire recordings from the First National Bank of Milwaukie, Ore., on Sept. 6, 1956.

Sherk told the court that he heard portions of one of the tapes to determine if there had been any violation of the federal wiretap law.

Expected to Continue
The trial is expected to continue Tuesday as attorneys for both sides have been released by Judge William East to argue a motion in San Francisco Monday. Defense attorneys Friday night sent an appeal to the United States court of appeals for a writ of prohibition. The appeal is asking the higher court to order the federal court here to refrain from exceeding its jurisdiction.

Another Dog Reported Poisoned in Medford
Another dog poisoning in Medford was reported to city police Friday night.

Mrs. Delores Edna Young, 525 Franquette ave., notified officers her dog was ill and was believed to have been poisoned. The dog was given an injection of antedote and a sample of the contents of the dog's stomach was sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Four dogs in the Hillcrest rd. area have been reported poisoned this month. Three died and the other, owned by Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Vorheis, 2679 East-over drive, was still in critical condition Saturday.

The Vorheis dog, a boxer, was poisoned Friday morning and strychnine was reported to have been found in contents of the dog's stomach. City police are investigating all of the dog poisoning cases.

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Oregon Legislature Adjourns for Easter

Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon legislature was adjourned for Easter Saturday after some hard work in its money problems.

The House Tax committee spent Friday afternoon whipping the first bills embodying the Democratic tax program into shape for introduction on the floor.

Joint Ways and Means committee members at the same time passed out some important institution budgets and Rep. Leon Davis' Ways and Means subcommittee continued hearings on the \$31 million public welfare budget.

Amend House Bill
Rep. Clarence Barton's tax committee amended House bill one which repeals the 45 per cent surtax, so that it also included the proposed income tax revisions and a plan for full withholding on state income taxes.

After obtaining an okay from the State Tax commission, the committee also amended the bill so that full withholding would start Sept. 1, 1957 instead of Jan. 1, 1958.

Features of three bills were included in the surtax repeal bill so that it would include the most important provisions of the income tax law.

Procedure Simplified
Withholding procedure was also simplified so that a federal form could be used in accounting for withholding, but proposals to withhold on a flat percentage basis were jerked in favor of more accurate and complete withholding.

A budget of \$9,446,187 for Oregon State hospital at Salem was approved by the full Ways and Means committee. The budget was up \$1,364,499 or more than 16 per cent from the current biennium.

Fairview Home's budget of \$4,915,476 was also approved. It represented an increase of \$794,600 over the current biennium. Also getting approval was an Eastern Oregon State hospital budget of \$4,142,069.

But the three budgets taken together represented a decrease of more than \$500,000 from what the institutions themselves had asked.

Other big budgets okayed were Oregon board of health, \$1,978,394 and the state board of forestry, \$1,890,982.

Mosquito Problem Aired at Meeting
The increasing problem of mosquitoes in Jackson county was discussed Thursday in the county health department offices.

Those attending the conference discussed methods of strengthening control methods. It was agreed that the only practical solution to the problem is proper management of irrigation water and drainage of low spots which are main hatching places for mosquitoes.

It was also agreed that all agencies involved in the control program would do all in their power to assist agriculturists in correcting individual problems. Further meetings will be held in the future to consider value of accomplishments and plan for future developments, it was reported.

Attending the Thursday meeting were Walter J. Sutherland, Charles Clark, Orrie Moore and Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health service; Otto Bohnert, Central Point; Harold Sexton, manager Rogue Valley Irrigation district; Don Nichols, chairman Jackson County Agriculture council; R. E. Nealon, Central Point; John Taggart, conservationist; Robert Bitterling, Pomona grange master; Chester Wendt, county commissioner; and W. B. Tucker, county agriculture agent.

Watershed Program Topic for Discussion
A meeting to discuss the watershed development plan being worked out for the Bear creek drainage will be held at noon Monday in the Jackson hotel.

The plan, outlined under the federal small watershed laws, is being prepared cooperatively by the Rogue Soil Conservation district and the Isaac Walton league.

Attending the meeting will be representatives of these two groups, representatives of the city and county, and of the U. S. soil conservation service.

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Camp White Building Destroyed by Fire
Camp White—A vacant barracks building was razed by fire here last night before Camp White firemen and two pumps from the Central Point Rural Fire department bought the fire under control.

State police reported the fire, which started about 9 p.m., had been controlled soon after the barracks was destroyed and that adjoining buildings were not in danger. The building was located near Crater Lake highway, firemen said. No injuries were reported.

Lighting of New Fire
The lighting of the "new fire" in Rome's 447 churches last night symbolized the beginning of the Easter vigil, set ahead several hours by a papal decree in 1955.

The vigil will last until midnight, when the pealing of the bells of all the hundreds of churches will signal the end of Lent and the beginning of Easter masses celebrating the resurrection of Christ.

Holy images which have been veiled during Lent will be unveiled at the start of the Easter services and the fonts will be filled with holy water. Priests will sprinkle holy water in the corners of their churches to symbolize the spread of Christianity.

The pope will appear at noon today on a balcony at St. Peter's to deliver the address. Msgr. Luigi Traglia will celebrate mass for the faithful in the square before the pontiff appears.

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Hiyyari Charges 'Palace Intrigues' Resulted in Purges

Nationalities Not Given for Attaches

Damascus, Syria — (U.P.) — The commander-in-chief of Jordan's army quit his post and fled to Syria Saturday — less than 48 hours after taking over his job.

Maj. Gen. Ali El Hiyyari, handpicked as chief of staff by King Hussein and sworn in on Thursday, charged that "Palace intrigues" and interference by foreign military attaches were responsible for the King's purge of anti-western elements in the government.

He said the intrigues were against both the army and the "liberal" Jordan forces which favor close allegiance with Syria and Egypt.

Nationalities Not Given
The nationalities of the attaches were not given. The Cairo press has charged that the United States engineered the downfall of pro-Syrian and Egyptian elements in Jordan.

Diplomatic sources in Amman, capital of Jordan, expressed surprise at Hiyyari's resignation.

The youthful Hiyyari told newsmen here he fled to Syria on the pretext of visiting army officers and then called his resignation to Hussein when he reached the Syrian border village of Derra.

The Jordanian government said he had left on "official" business and had telephoned his resignation to moderate Premier Hussein Khalidi.

Hiyyari depicted his country as riddled by dissension and plots.

Foreign Attaches
He said foreign attaches from unnamed countries "conspired" against Jordan by pretending that his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar, was plotting against Hussein. Nuwar, ousted by the King, now is in Damascus.

The general said a poll of Arab Legion officers showed they would refuse unanimously to fire on demonstrators if the people rose up against the palace in favor of Egypt and Syria.

In Amman, King Hussein's capital, the tension rose again. Supporters of foreign minister Suleiman Nabulsi, whose leftist and pro-Syrian regime was ousted by the king earlier this month, held two meetings to decide whether he should resign from the new moderate government. Nabulsi controls a majority of parliament and as head of the nationalist socialist front, is the only party member in the otherwise Hussein cabinet of Premier Hussein Khalidi.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated At Country Club Today
Weather permitting there will be an Easter egg hunt for children of Rogue Valley Country club members age six and under at 3 p.m. today, according to Jimmy Dunlevy, club manager.

The hunt will be held in the area opposite the main entrance. It will precede the annual family Easter dinner at the club. There will be a prize for the child finding the most eggs, he said.

Strong Earthquakes Recorded in Berkeley
Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — Two strong earthquakes 2,400 miles from here, probably in the Aleutian Islands, were recorded on the University of California seismograph Friday.

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