



JACK AND JILL — This float, whose theme was "Jack and Jill," was judged the best designed float of the fourth annual Pear Blossom Festival Saturday. It was awarded one of three \$50 sweepstake prizes. Sponsors of the float were the Women of the Moose. At Hawthorne park Medford Mayor John Snider introduced three visiting dignitaries, Governors Robert D. Holmes of Oregon and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, and Congressman Charles O. Porter. All three were presented boxes of Jackson county pears.



ORIGINAL FLOAT — A \$50 sweepstake award went to this float for best theme portrayal and originality. Girl Scout Troop 184 made the float, whose theme was "Ole King Cole." They were sponsored by the Medford unit of the American Legion auxiliary. The Scouts are shown above proceeding down Main st. toward Hawthorne park. More than an estimated 10,000 valley residents saw the Pear Blossom Festival parade Saturday.



FIRST PRIZE — Matlack's Super Market, Medford, was awarded a \$25 first prize in the commercial float division for the above entry. The float's theme was "Woman in the Shoe." Jay Pierce, Festival president presented parade awards. Theme of this year's festival was "Nursery Rhymes." Funds contributed by Medford merchants provided a free movie for children at the Craterian theater following parade ceremonies. Another feature of the festival were sports and racing cars displayed by owners at Hawthorne park.



COMIC ENTRY — Cub Scout Pack One was awarded a \$50 sweepstake prize for this float, judged the best comic entry. Theme for the float was "There was a crooked man who had a crooked pear tree." At Hawthorne park, the Grants Pass Cavemen held Governors Holmes and Williams captive until presented boxes of Jackson county pears. In the meantime, Cavemen forced the governor's to eat "raw dinosaur meat," they said. A complete story on winners of the Festival parade appears on page 14.

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Russians Reach New Climax in Campaign

BY HARRY S. TRUMAN
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The Russians have reached a new climax in their campaign of fear. They are trying to make Western Europe surrender to their communist designs. That is the main reason behind their series of nuclear explosions and their thinly veiled threats of annihilation in their recent messages to European capitals. Their object is to disarm and disrupt the free world.

The Russians like to pose as a "peace-loving" nation, anxious only about its own security and survival, when, in fact, the real purpose of the Kremlin is to terrorize free nations into coming under its influence.

I am sorry to say that there are some people who cry peace, peace with the Russians when there is no peace, just as Jeremiah lamented in Babylonian times. There are those today who do not realize that unless the free nations face up to the Bolsheviks and meet strength with strength, there can be but one kind of peace—a Hungarian peace on Kremlin terms.

Attempting Three Things

I believe the Russians are attempting to do three things: They are trying to intimidate the free world; they are trying to break up the NATO alliance; they are determined, at any cost, to achieve supremacy and domination in the nuclear field.

The Russians are taking advantage of the opportunity we gave them in the Suez misadventure to drive the Western Allies still further apart. In the typical Russian fashion of exploiting the fear of nuclear war, they are combining an unusual number of nuclear explosions with threats of destruction to independent nations in the West, the South and the East.

We must be neither intimidated nor beguiled into lowering our guard by naively believing that the Russians are now really serious in seeking better relations with us and our Western Allies. We must not again make the mistake we made at the Geneva "Summit" conference when our government wishfully mistook the grinning tactics of the new masters of the Kremlin as a sign of a reformed Russian approach to world peace.

(Continued on Page 5)

New Weather Fury Spreads in Texas

Dallas, Tex. — (U.P.) — A six and a half million dollar flood on the Trinity river crested in the homes of 2,500 persons Saturday while new weather fury spread to the southern and western parts of the state.

A nine-day siege of tornadoes, thunderstorms and floods went on without interruption.

In Dallas, a child was reported swept away at White Rock

lake when he was trying to wade in flooded back waters. Police called for boats and searched for the body.

Some 120 miles south the rivers of central Texas swelled over their banks again.

More tornadoes were reported and three inches of hail was on the highway near Muleshoe, Tex. In the western part of the Texas panhandle.

Eager Beaver Found Dead

McNary Dam—(U.P.)—Joe, the famed Eager Beaver of McNary Dam, is dead.

The industrious little beaver who made a monumental effort to dam up the navigation locks at this huge hydroelectric project was found dead near the downstream guard wall of the locks.

Reasons for his death varied. Some said he died of overwork from attempting to dam up the navigation lock. Others said he died of a broken heart from seeing his efforts swept away every time the locks were opened.

Porter Keeps Stand on Bill

Congressman Charles O. Porter firmly maintained his stand Saturday for immediate introduction of a bill calling for a Rogue river flood control program.

Local proponents for the flood control program maintained with equal steadfastness their stand against introduction of such a bill until the Army Corps of Engineers have completed their current Rogue basin survey.

Porter met for an hour Saturday morning with directors of the Rogue River Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association. About 15 people attended the meeting, which was held in the Jackson county court room.

Open for Amendments

The congressman has indicated he plans to introduce a "request bill," which would be open for amendments after the engineers complete their survey. The request bill would authorize a high dam on the Rogue river at Lewis creek. He explained that neither he, Sen. Wayne Morse nor Sen. Richard Neuberger would support a specific program until the engineers and the bureau of reclamation present their reports.

After requirements and feasibility of a flood control program are determined, Porter said he and the senators would "go to bat" for whatever type of program residents of the Rogue valley desire.

He advocates immediate introduction of the request bill as a device by which construction could begin at an earlier date. He pointed out that failure to introduce the bill now would mean no congressional action could be taken on a flood control program for at least two years.

William Jess, president of the Rogue River Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association, said his group is interested in anything to speed up the project. However, he said the association does not want to renew opposition from groups which have recently expressed willingness to "go along" with whatever flood control program the Army Corps of Engineers recommend.

Basis of opposition from many groups, especially fish, game and other sportsmen's organizations, is their fear of damage to fish from a high dam at Lewis creek. Some groups, including the Rogue chapter of the Izaak Walton League and the Rogue Rod and Gun club, have said they would be in favor of a program calling for a high dam if the engineers determine that is the only possible means of establishing flood control.

Jess said introducing a bill now would be like "saddling a dead horse" and would only give the opposition a chance to mobilize. He added he would rather have the construction date delayed two years by failure to introduce the bill now, than to have it delayed 10 years by premature introduction of the bill.

Urges Immediate Action

Porter said he has no wish to stir up "old wounds" but noted many people have written to him urging immediate action. He also commented the filing the bill now to get earlier action was a matter of tactics and not something to be decided here.

Mrs. Kathryn Heffernan, appearing on behalf of soil conservation districts, urged Porter to stress tributary phases of the flood control program and give less emphasis to a high dam. Porter said omitting a high dam from the request bill would not be advisable. He explained, "There is a substantial body of professional evidence to indicate a dam at Lewis creek will be what the engineers will come up with."

Charles Brooks, Eugene, representing Senator Morse, read to the group a statement in which Senator Morse supported Porter in his stand for immediate introduction of the bill.

Summarized Work

At the start of the meeting, Porter read a letter from Col. Francis McBride, executive officer for the district engineer's office. The letter summarized work the engineers have done to date in the Rogue basin. This includes air photographs and preliminary surveys on storage and reservoir possibilities. Remaining to be done are field surveys on the main stem of the Rogue river and its tributaries. The letter pointed out the engineers' study will cost more than was originally estimated. Completion date for the survey, previously scheduled for June 30, can not be met because of a delay in the project caused by lack of funds. The letter indicated completion is planned for the fall of 1958.



GOVERNORS MEET—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, left, is shown exchanging greetings with Gov. and Mrs. Robert D. Holmes at the Medford municipal airport. All three arrived in Medford Saturday morning. Governor Holmes introduced Governor Williams as main speaker Saturday night at the annual Roosevelt Memorial dinner at McLaughlin Junior High school. Congressman Charles O. Porter, representative of this district, was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

—(Kenn Knackstedt photo).

Democratic Party, People Have Rendezvous in 1960-- Williams

The Democratic party and the people of America can have a rendezvous with destiny in 1960, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan told about 500 people here last night.

Governor Williams was guest speaker at the seventh annual Roosevelt Memorial dinner in the McLaughlin Junior High school auditorium. He was introduced by Oregon Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

Theme of Governor Williams' talk was based on a statement made by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the 1956 Democratic National convention: "The context of liberalism has changed since my husband's time. The need for liberal leadership remains as acute as it was in 1932, but the issues today are different ones."

Governor Williams quoted Franklin Roosevelt's widow as saying if her husband were alive today he would not be fighting the battles of the depression and the New Deal. He would not be fighting the battles of yesterday. He would be fighting the battles of today and tomorrow.

"It seems to me," Governor Williams said, "That is precisely the responsibility of the Democratic party and Democratic leadership today. The great peaceful social revolution of the 1930s has accomplished its mission. There will always be grounds for disagreement as to pace and methods, and Democrats can never cease to be vigilant, lest the gains made in 20 years of Democratic leadership be sabotaged. But the major reforms, once bitterly fought, are now an accepted and unremovable part of our way of life."

He attributed today's lack of poverty and misery to safeguards erected by the New Deal. But he said there are certain similarities between the early 1930's and today.

Period of Normalcy

"Today, as in the late 1920's we are passing through a period of so-called 'normalcy' in which the premium has not been on leadership, but on standing dignity in one place. In Washington, there reigns but does not rule, a tired and harassed president, heading a confused and quarrelsome administration which speaks for a deeply divided minority party. . . . At times the president seems to be going through the motions of the presi-

dency, while others make the decisions. . . . The administration has lost any leadership it ever had in Congress, and is well on the way to losing the confidence of the American people. The whole conservative leadership is in open revolt against the administration, and big business no longer bothers to conceal its disillusionment."

Governor Williams said we are in a valley between heights of decision, the old problems of the Roosevelt-Truman era have been largely met. "The new issues of today and tomorrow have not even been approached by the Republican administration," he stated.

He said if Roosevelt were alive today he would be urging a new, modern foreign policy to meet 20th century conditions; fight for education in this country; battle for conservation of land, water and power potentials and natural resources; put some brakes on the "gigantic power of growing monopolies" that are strangling small business; offer the American farmer better counsel than the Republican advice to "get off the

farm and leave the nation's food supply to those who can make a big business out of farming," and offer leadership rather than lip service to the cause of civil rights.

Vigorous Fight

Governor Williams said that Roosevelt would also be putting up a vigorous fight for good peacetime use of atomic energy; would be meeting the growing problem of industrial automation so it would build a new society of reduced working hours, more leisure and a deeper culture rather than produce unemployment; and would be mobilizing all power of the federal government in the struggle against disease.

"These are among the challenges of today, the context of the new liberalism," he said. "If we Democrats are faithful to the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt, if we meet the problems of the 1950's as he met those of the 1930's, then I can even name the date when the American people will get back on the track of progress and start moving forward again under Democratic leadership."

Gamal Nasser Calls Session of Cabinet To Discuss Jordan

Call for Resignation Of Premier Hashem

Cairo — (U.P.)—Two thousand Arab students most of them from Jordan—staged a mass demonstration last night shortly after President Gamal Abdel Nasser called an extraordinary session of the cabinet to discuss the Jordanian crisis.

The students called for the resignation of pro-western Jordanian premier Ibrahim Hashem, formation of a Nationalist government in Jordan, lifting of martial law there, reinstatement of ousted officers, rejection of the Eisenhower doctrine and King Hussein's adherence to a positive neutrality.

The students massed in the streets of Cairo shortly after Nasser held a one-hour emergency session with the Egyptian cabinet and then went into private conference with Syrian President Shukri El Kuwaili, who flew to Cairo Saturday from Damascus.

Earlier, Egypt said it "is more anxious than any country" to preserve the independence and safety of Jordan.

The first official Egyptian comment on the Jordanian crisis is followed by attacks in the Cairo press against the United States for its actions over the situation.

The government newspaper "Al Gounhouria" said in a dispatch from its New York correspondent that the Soviet government sent President Eisenhower a note warning against intervention in Jordan.

A government spokesman denied that the United States had warned Egypt against action in the crisis.

Public information director Abdel Kader Hatem, commenting on a U.S. state department announcement that it had warned the mid-east to keep hands off Jordan said Egypt never has had contact with the United States over the Jordan crisis.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser called his cabinet into an extraordinary session to discuss the Jordanian situation and the Suez canal-Gulf of Aqaba issues. Informal sources said Nasser shortly will launch a campaign to oust United Nations occupation troops from the Sharm El Sheikh cove which overlooks the gulf of Aqaba.

The sources said that if Egypt takes over again in the area it undoubtedly would lead to renewed attacks on Israeli shipping by Egyptian shore batteries.

Asmara, Eritrea — (U.P.) — James P. Richards, U.S. roving ambassador for the Eisenhower Doctrine, said Saturday the program has overcome the threat of Communism in the Middle East despite the flareup in Jordan.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair today and tonight, partly cloudy and cool on Monday. High today 82, low tonight 47, high Monday 70.

Highest Yesterday 79
Lowest Yesterday 38

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:11 a.m.
Sunset 7:37 p.m.
Moonrise Monday 4:54 a.m.
Moonset Monday 8:35 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, high in south 9:15 p.m.
Saturn, rise 10:15 p.m.
Mars, sets 10:34 p.m.



NUMBERS—Medford police and fire departments now have new emergency numbers as the result of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's switch to a direct dialing system in the Greater Medford area.

Saturday night. Holding cards showing new numbers for their respective departments are Police Chief Charles Champlin, left, and Fire Chief Gordon R. Barker.

"Tell You What—I'll Let Some Of You In If You'll Help Me Hold The Door"

