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—Full Leased Wire

Recommended

A story about an Ashland firm which started making boats to develop a non-seasonal industry appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

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Beck, Teamsters Leaders Meet to Get United Front

Preparing to Appear Before AFL-CIO Group

Washington — (U.P.) — Dave Beck and other Teamsters Union leaders are expected to try to work out a united front today against AFL-CIO charges that the big union may be dominated by corrupt influences.

The union's 13-man executive board will hold its extraordinary Sunday meeting to prepare for an appearance Monday before the AFL-CIO ethical practices committee to face the charges.

The committee's inquiry could lead to an AFL-CIO ultimatum to the Teamsters to "clean house" or get out of the AFL-CIO.

The meeting today could be particularly crucial for Beck. The AFL-CIO investigation of the union involves his admitted "borrowing" of more than $300,000 of union funds without interest and his refusal to answer Senate Labor Rackets committee questions on charges that he used union money for personal matters.

Discuss Rebuff

The teamsters leaders also are supposed to discuss AFL-CIO President George Meany's rebuff of protests against the suspension of Beck as an AFL-CIO vice president on the same charges. The AFL-CIO executive council has asked Beck to appear for trial as an AFL-CIO officer on May 20.

The portly union president Friday was still campaigning for reelection at the union's September convention despite signs that his leadership may be deteriorating and despite his arrest earlier in the day on income tax evasion charges.

The meeting today will start a strenuous week for Beck. He also has been summoned to appear again before the Senate committee on Wednesday to hear what the committee calls additional "derogatory information."

The beleaguered Beck, after posting $5,000 bond on the tax evasion indictment, attended on Atlantic City, N.J., meeting of Eastern Teamsters officials to bolster his support.

He told them, at a closed meeting, of the growth — in finances and members — of the union under his leadership and said "if you can find anyone who can do a better job than I have done, go ahead and elect him."

Construction Starts On Medical Building

Construction of a $100,000 medical office building opposite the Medical-Dental building on East Main st., got under way Thursday.

The structure will be owned by Professional Properties Inc., of Medford. It will be a single-story Haydite block building consisting of about 6,000 square feet. Office facilities are planned for six physicians, according to William Brooks of Medford, contractor for the project.

Completion of the building is planned for September or October, Brooks said. Brooks also was contractor for the Medical-Dental building.

Parking facilities for the establishment will accommodate more than 100 cars. The parking area will include a one-way drive from Main st. to Taylor st.

An old house on the construction site was razed several months ago in preparation for the project.

Thousands File Past Bier of Joe McCarthy

Washington — — The body of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the man who became a hero and an epithet, lay in state Saturday at a Pennsylvania ave. funeral home holding a rosary.

Thousands of friends, associates and the simply curious were expected to file past the bier of the 47-year-old Republican before funeral services are held Monday in the Senate. The funeral home was scheduled to be open to the public 12 hours Saturday and Sunday.

Senators, cab drivers and mink-coated socialites were among the first persons who paid their final respects to McCarthy Friday night when his body was first placed on public view.

McCarthy, who died Thursday night at nearby Bethesda Naval hospital, was brought during the day to Joseph Gawler's Sons Funeral Home—a block from the White House where McCarthy seldom was welcome.

Nicaragua Government Claims Honduras Air Force Attacks Towns

Tgucigalpa, Honduras — (U.P.) —The Nicaragua government said planes of the Honduras Air Force attacked two Nicaraguan border villages Saturday. Nicaraguan radio stations called immediately for "total war."

A Managua government communique reported the attack after a 10-man fact-finding mission from Washington flew to Honduras Saturday to try to find out just what is going on along the disputed border.

The Managua communique said the Honduran planes attacked the town of Mocoron and the hamlet of Laimon. Unofficial sources said Laimon suffered "numerous casualties."

Challenge Raiders

The communique did not disclose the number of planes that took part in the attack or whether the planes used bombs or machineguns on the village. It said planes of the Nicaragua Air Force challenged the raiders in an aerial dog fight.

Radio stations called for "total war," and some sources said reinforcements left for the border with tanks and heavy artillery.

Ricardo M. Arias of Panama, chairman of the team sent to Tegucigalpa by the organization of American States (Pan-American Union), said earlier yesterday he believed the situation was improving. Both Honduras and Nicaragua promised to cooperate with the OAS mission, which includes officials of five western hemisphere nations.

Confusion continued to veil the exact state of affairs on the "Mosquito Coast," a border strip some 12 miles wide which has been claimed by both Nicaragua and Honduras for more than a century. The entire Tegucigalpa police force has left for the "front." High school students took over the task of directing traffic here Saturday.

Somoza said every inch of territoryt hat Nicaragua is holding is that country's legitimate property. He said any Honduran attempt to "trespass" on the disputed zone would be considered "an act of aggression."

Gen. Roque Rodriguez, a member of the three-man military junta that governs Honduras, retorted that this country is "engaged in a military operation to drive out the Nicaraguan invaders."

"If Nicaraguan planes drop bombs on our cities, the Honduran Air Force will retaliate by bombing military objectives in Managua," he said.

DONALD B. WHALIN
Lumber Division Head

Whalin Named to Head UMC Division

Donald B. Whalin, 300 Windsor ave., has been appointed lumber division leader for the 1957 United Medford Crusade, according to Robert A. Johnson, UMC general chairman.

Whalin is timber manager at Timber Products company. He is president of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, active in the First Presbyterian church, member of the county planning commission and executive officer of a local Army Reserve unit. He is also area leader and treasurer of the Jackson county Republican central committee.

After graduating from Amherst college, Whalin enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard and served five years in the infantry in World War II, including 18 months in the European theater of operations.

Whalin and his wife, Lois, have two daughters, Barbara and Charlotte.

Chosen to assist in the lumber division campaign are S. V. McQueen, assistant division leader; R. J. Hogue, lumber mills; G. T. Haupert, loggers; Robert C. Taylor, wholesale lumber; and Riley C. Cook, retail umber.

Tax Bill Is Due For Opposition

Salem — (U.P.) — The Democratic tax program which passed the Oregon House last week is due for some more opposition —this time from one of its own members.

Sen. Ben Musa, The Dalles Democrat and vice-chairman of the Senate Taxation committee, announced Saturday he is opposed to the bills "with its present tax structure."

The bill would repeal the 45 per cent surtax, increase exemptions from $500 to $600 and allow rates ranging from four per cent to 11.6 per cent. However, the offset for federal taxes paid was retained in the law.

Sen. Ben Musa wants to abolish the offset, keep the personal exemptions at $500 and to set up tax rates ranging from two to eight per cent.

Sports Bulletins

Portland — (U.P.)—Six Portland errors plus 11 hits off eight Portland pitchers enabled the Sacramento Solons to defeat Portland, 15-6, last night in Multnomah Stadium and even the series at two games apiece.

Seattle—(U.P.)—Seattle bunts helped along by loose San Francisco infield play enabled the Rainiers to defeat the Seals 5-1 last night and take a 4-2 edge in the eight-game Pacific Coast league series.

Richards Arrives in Tunisia En Route Home

Tunis, Tunisia — (U.P.) — U.S. special Eisenhower doctrine envoy James P. Richards arrived in Tunisia Saturday for a two-day visit before flying home to report to the president on his Middle East mission.

Richards and a party of eight officials landed at El Aouina airfield after a flight from Athens, Greece. He will make a final explanation of the Eisenhower doctrine to Tunisian officials before flying on Monday.

London — (U.P.) — A London newspaper identified engineering Inspector Ian Shaw, 42, Saturday as a leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Britain.

AEC Calls Hearing Into Why Report Of Accident Late

Four Houston Men 'Burned' by Element

Houston, Tex. — (U.P.) —The Atomic Energy commission summoned the officials of a Houston nuclear laboratory Saturday to a May 22 hearing in Washington to explain why they waited 29 days to report that a dangerous radioactive element had gotten loose and "burned" four men.

It was learned that the accident was the second in a year at the M. W. Kellogg company, which used radioactive iridium 192 to check steel construction material for flaws. Two men were burned earlier on the hands while handling radioactive cobalt.

First Accident

The first accident was worse than the second. A doctor who treated the two men burned earlier—plant superintendent James Martin and technician J. C. Williams—said their hands looked "just like hot grease had been poured over them."

The blisters healed and they returned to work. Later, the blood supply to their fingers was constricted and "day ulcers" developed. The ulcers were excised and skin grafted over their fingers so they could work again.

It could not be determined whether this accident was reported to the AEC. But the second accident, which happened March 13, was not reported until 29 days later.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the AEC, said there will be a full-scale investigation to find out why.

Attempted Measures

S. B. Converse, an official of the Kellogg company from New York, said the accident was not reported sooner because "we attempted our own control measures.

"But the control was not adequate," he said. "As soon as we saw it was inadequate, we notified the AEC."

The four men and the whole laboratory were contaminated when a safety clutch mechanism used to handle the iridum-192 slipped and cut into a canister of pellets.

The men were immediately sworn to secrecy and put under continuing medical checkups to detect any symptoms of radioactive poisoning.

But they apparently received only small doses and there was no outward sign they were "burned."

New York Police Fear Gangland War

New York — (U.P.) — Police feared Saturday that a gangland war might erupt in the wake of the abortive assassination attempt against reputed rackets czar Frank Costello.

Without suspects or motives, a squad of 66 detectives tried to track down the burly gunman who Thursday night fired one shot that creased the scalp of the erstwhile underworld king as he entered the foyer of his apartment building.

They feared, however, that gangsters—either friends of the 66-year-old Costello or members of the assassin's own mob — would get to the gunman first. Authorities based their theory on the belief that the assassin, having failed in his mission, was marked to die by those who hired him.

Police were convinced that the attempt on the life of the rackets kingpin was a carefully-planned, professionally - executed scheme. But they were at a loss for a motive.

Finnish Freighter Sinks in Atlantic

New York —(U.P.)— The Finnish freighter Bornholm sank Saturday in the mid-Atlantic minutes after her 28 crew members were rescued by the Coast Guard cutter Duane.

The Coast Guard here said there were no injuries. The crew was aboard the cutter eight minutes before the freighter sank.

Early Friday the 342-foot freighter, bound for Wilmington, Del., radioed that it was "leaking badly." The Duane, on a weather, search and rescue patrol out of Boston, picked up the distress signal and sped to the scene.

New Flood Crests Move Toward Central Texas

American Newsman Roughed Up During Recording Attempt

High School Girls Against Doctrine

Damascus, Syria — (U.P.)—Syrians shouted anti-American slogans Saturday and roughed up an American newsman but otherwise failed to show much interest in by-elections billed as an important test of Communism.

The American newsman was roughed up when he tried to tape-record shouts by high school girls against the Eisenhower doctrine.

Police spared another newsman from mob attack only by explaining to frenzied crowds that he was a German and not an American.

The ominous anti-American feelings erupted during parliamentary by-elections that provided the first test of strength between Syrian left and right wingers since the upheaval in neighboring Jordan.

But despite the heated emotions only 24 per cent of the electorate had balloted by poll-closing time and the government decreed the election will continue today.

The first target of anti-American feeling was Welles Hangen, National Broadcasting company correspondent.

An angry youth tried to grab the tape-recorder which Hangen was using to record shouts against the Eisenhower doctrine. The American newsman's clothes were torn and his notebook disappeared in the scuffle.

Later, Hans Hartmann, staff television cameraman covering the elections for United Press-Movietone news, had to show his German passport to escape mob anger. Police assigned Hartmann a detective bodyguard who followed him on the rounds of polling places.

Work on County Budget Completed

The Jackson county budget committee Friday completed all but signing the 1957-58 county budget.

Committee members will meet late this week to sign the budget after tabulations are finished, according to Tom Wray, chairman. After the budget is signed, date for a public hearing will be set.

Wray said the committee made a few salary adjustments for employees in several departments, including the health department, clerk's office and sheriff's office.

The new budget also calls for a $3,000 county parks fund, which would be used to install boat landings and maintain parks which are not eligible for state funds.

Committee members also approved purchase of about 90 acres of property at the Hanley ranch near the Jacksonville-Central Point rd. for southern Oregon branch experiment station agronomic research. Price of the property is between $600 and $650 per acre, they said.

Agronomic research is currently being conducted at a site near Phoenix. Property there has been declared unfit for research projects because a high concentration of lead arsenate there undermines effectiveness of experiments.

"Look, Lady — You Don't See Me Worrying"

Attorney General to Be Questioned About Charges Against Him

Salem—(U.P.)—Chairman Warren Gill of the Senate Judiciary committee said Saturday Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton will be questioned concerning charges made against him by the vice probing Multnomah grand jury.

The attorney general was the target of a blistering report by the grand jury which charged the state's top law enforcement officer with "appalling inability" in the current vice investigations.

While the grand jury was presenting its report to Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding in Portland, Multnomah County District Attorney William M. Langley was suggesting to the Judiciary committee in Salem that the Legislature "should give serious consideration to abolishing the grand jury system."

Thornton, who also appeared before the committee Friday night, said the grand juries should not be restricted in their investigative powers.

The two law enforcement officers were the first witnesses before the committee's special hearing on legislation to change the laws on criminal procedures.

Removal Hit

Langley, who is under several indictments and has been convicted of one count, said that indicted public officials should not be suspended from office pending trial because "that smacks of impeachment" which is prohibited by the state constitution.

He said removal from office should be left to the courts.

Thornton told the committee a recently published estimate that the cost of prosecuting the welter of indictments returned by the Multnomah county grand jury would run to one million dollars was "way out of line and beyond reality." However, under questioning the attorney general said he didn't know just how much the cost would be.

Richard Carney, attorney for Langley, told the committee grand jury procedure should be changed to give Circuit judges express control over their deliberations. He critized Thorntons' handling of the Multnomah grand jury charging the attorney had "purposely" brought out two indictments against Langley during the district attorney's recent neglect of duty trial.

Sen. Gill said the next session of the committee would be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He did not disclose the names of witnesses but he said Thornton "will be interrogated again, in executive session."

Press Services Ask Defeat of Bill

Salem —(U.P.)—Newspaper and radio representatives have called for defeat of a Senate-passed bill to toughen the state's libel law.

The measure, recently passed 16-14 by the Senate, would permit recovery of punitive damages for negligent libel and put on the publisher the burden of proof that the libel was unintentional.

The present law, passed in 1955, provides for recovery of actual damages only for intentional or negligent libel, if a retraction has been published.

Lamar Tooze, attorney for the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, told the committee that there is no other instance where the defendant must bear the burden of proof. He said the present law is adequate and that it is constitutional.

Sen. Philip Lowry, Medford republican, sponsor of the bill, said the law was unconstitutional and called it a "special interest law."

James W. Frost, manager of the Oregon State Broadcasters association, handed the committee a resolution from the group opposing the new measure and asking that it be defeated.

Police Officer Acts Cowboy Part Briefly

Medford Police Officer Gerald Butler Friday night doubled as a cowboy long enough to help drive 20 head of cattle from Crater Lake ave., between McAndrews rd. and Buckshot Hill rd.

Police were notified at 7:08 p.m. that the cattle were roaming at large and creating a traffic hazard.

Owner of the cattle, Charles Bateman, route 1, box 74, Central Point, was called to the scene to assist Officer Butler in driving the animals to their pasture.

Officer Butler's brief cowboy career ended as Bateman repaired the break in the fence through which the cattle had escaped.

Taipie, Formosa — (U.P.) — A Nationalist Chinese military spokesman said Saturday that Communist China has some 960 planes stationed along its "first line" on the mainland coast.

40 Families Are Forced to Move In Wichita Falls

Louisiana Town Is Threatened by Stream

Dallas, Tex.—(U.P.)—New flood crests poured down the Brazos and Bosque rivers toward a junction in water-logged central Texas Saturday and another stream invaded the city of Wichita Falls, driving out 40 families.

A flood crisis developed in northwestern Louisana, where 600 men with sandbags and earthmoving machines were shoring up the levels of Red river before it can pour over 13,000 acres and the community of East Point, La.

The water receded from part of Dennis, Tex., 40 miles from Forth Worth, where a resurging flood made all 200 residents flee into the hills. The flood also drained out of Bennett, near Dennis, where 24 families were driven out.

River Receding

In east Texas, along the Louisiana line, the Sabine river, which had been flooding all week, was falling as far south as Tatum, Tex., freeing the homes of 300 person and 1,000 oilwells gradually from the grip of yellow water.

President Eisenhower authorized one million dollars to Texas from federal emergency funds to be spent on projects that have to do with public health.

Gov. Price Daniel had asked for one million dollars immediately, but had said that "tentative and preliminary estimates" indicate the damage to public facilities alone would total five million dollars.

Weather forecasters for the first time said a siege of deluges, tornadoes and floods that hit Texas since April 19, may be ending. The weather, according to a United Press count, has taken 21 lives since then, mostly by drowning.

May Avoid Flood

Officials in Waco, Tax., where the Brazos and Bosque run together, forming one stream called the Brazos, believed they would avoid another flood like a disastrous one two weeks ago.

The danger was below Waco, where levees are lower and here the crests of the combined rivers will flow into on channel already running bank-to-bank.

The flood in Wichita Falls was caused by a heavy local rain that sent Holliday creek over its banks into 25 or 30 blocks. Civil defense authorities set up a guard to prevent looting.

The crest on Red river, in Louisiana, was below Shreveport, but the river was not expected to fall before Monday. East Point, where the Red threatened to break its banks, is 30 miles below Shreveport.

Morse Urges Halt To Nuclear Tests

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse urged last night that the United States halt its nuclear weapons tests "right now" and challenge Russia to do the same.

The Oregon Democrat said such a move would "give a new impetus to disarmament."

"Such an announcement by us would put the Soviet Union in the position of having to decide whether to continue the tests alone, in the face of worldwide religious and scientific objections and in the face of worldwide public opinion," Morse said.

Effects of 21 New UN Members Discussed

Effects of the admittance to the United Nations of 21 new member-nations were discussed by Dr. Charles P. Schleicher at the annual meeting of the Medford League of Women Voters yesterday.

About 50 persons here for the annual convention of the Oregon United Nations association were special guests.

Dr. Schleicher, professor of political science at the University of Oregon, recently spent a year in India as a Fullbright professor at Allahad university. He is on the executive committee of the Oregon association of UN.

The professor explained eight effects which might result from the new members' admission to the UN.

"The day is passed," he declared, "when the United States can be assured of an automatic majority" in its UN activities, and we must now modify our proposals or give them up."

The United States now can almost always block anything proposed in the UN, "but not always," he said.

He predicted that the Soviet Union will not be any better off now by the increased membership, and added that "it may be that on important matters the great powers may tend to do more business outside the UN."

Until there is a satisfactory "substitute for force," Dr. Schleicher said the world cannot expect an end to armed conflict. "We have gone further against the use of force than we have provided a substitute."

The general assembly may be moved toward a working compromise, rather than the "hollow voting victories," and become less of a propaganda organ.

Because of the economic status of most the new members, Dr. Schleicher said there is increasing pressure for the UN to be more concerned with economic and social questions.

He also forecast increased anti-colonialist voices in the world organization and the possibility that USSR might be influenced toward greater moderation in its foreign policy.

Dr. Schleicher also discussed membership qualifications of the UN, saying the problem has become "political rather than legal." He declared that there was no question of "admitting Communist China," but rather, "What is China?"

The effects of the new members, many of which are also new nations, will be nominal in the various UN organs, according to Dr. Schleicher, but will be most influential in the general assembly.

He explained that while the Soviet bloc and the "non-Soviet" bloc, can muster sufficient help to block a general assembly vote, it is more difficult to secure the two-thirds majority required for passage of a proposal.

In a business session preceding the talk, Mrs. Hugh Collins was elected president of the Medford League of Women Voters. Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter was elected vice president; Mrs. John Ousterhout, second vice president; Mrs. Ron James, secretary; and Mrs. Ogden Kellogg and Mrs. Donald Bohnert, directors.

Mrs. Robert Hiatt, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting. She announced that the league's annual one-half finance drive will take place tomorrow.

Weather

FORECAST: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Thunderstorms forming over the Cascades this afternoon and again Monday afternoon. High today 82, low tonight near 40, high Monday near 80.

	TEMP.
Highest Yesterday	81
Lowest Yesterday	41

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise	5:02 a.m.
Sunset	7:15 p.m.
Moonset Monday	12:34 a..m

The transit of Mercury across the face of the Sun today will be seen, in part, in most of North America except the extreme eastern part where it will not begin until after sunset. The planet will be seen as a very tiny dot moving across the Sun. The transit begins here 4:00 p.m. and ends at 6:29 p.m.