

A story about the progress of the city's water supply project appears on page 10 of today's Mail Tribune.



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Committee Ends Work on 1957-58 Medford Budget

Public Hearing Scheduled July 5

The Medford budget committee Friday night completed work on the city budget for 1957-58, and gave it its approval.

Work on the budget by the committee, which includes the eight city councilmen and eight appointed citizens, has been underway since the tentative budget, totaling \$721,965, was presented to the group April 18.

Changes include those necessitated by the annexation of the Berrydale district, and some other revisions in planned expenditures, few of them of a major nature.

The overall total of the approved budget is \$755,984, and it is in balance. It is within the 6 per cent limitation on increases, so no election will be necessary. It will be published in full in the Mail Tribune prior to a public hearing on it, set by the budget committee Friday for July 5, or 10 days in advance of the deadline for completing budgets.

Receipts \$402,699

Total estimated receipts will amount to \$402,699. Both the receipts and expenditures estimated are larger than in the tentative budget. The increase in both is largely the result of the approval of the annexation of the Berrydale district.

A tax levy of \$300,920 will be needed to balance the budget, according to Robert Duff, city manager and budget officer.

The total estimated spending, \$755,984, compares with a total budget of \$618,158 for the current year. Increases included additional outlays resulting from the Berrydale, Grandview and Kenwood annexation; increased costs, and some salary increases.

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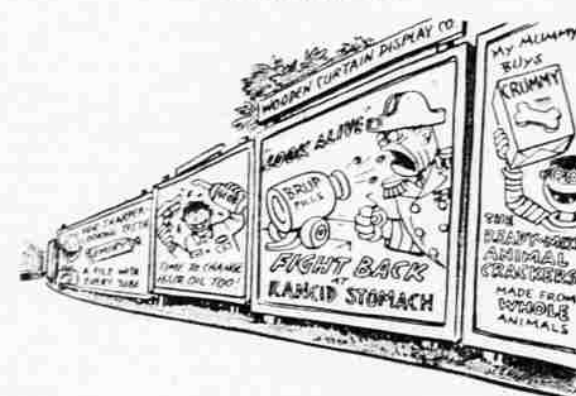
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"Coast To Coast Without Seeing A Stop Light —Or Anything Else"



Premier and Cabinet Quit Posts in Iraq

Baghdad, Iraq.—Premier Nouri El Said and his cabinet resigned Saturday.

Political observers predicted that King Feisal will ask Nouri to form a new cabinet, including most of his present ministers. The only notable change is expected to be the inclusion of ex-Premier Tewfik El Sawwaid in the new regime.

These observers said the reorganization is not expected to make any important difference in Iraq's foreign or domestic policies.

Nouri went to the royal palace to present the cabinet's formal resignation to the king after conferring with other members of the government at a meeting earlier in the day.

Tewfik was called to the palace for a 30-minute conference with the king after Nouri had left.

Action Delayed by Crisis
Reports circulating here said Nouri had intended to resign for some time. These reports

King Saud Appeals For Israel Pressure

Cairo.—King Saud of Saudi Arabia was reported Saturday to have appealed to President Eisenhower to put pressure on Israel to halt its "provocations" in the contested Gulf of Anaba.

The report, printed by the Independent Egyptian Newspaper Al-Ahram, coincided with a warning by Syrian Premier Sabri Al-Ahmad that the Arab world has taken "sufficient" measures to keep Israeli ships from using the Suez canal.

Al-Ahram said in a Washington dispatch that Saud told Eisenhower in a message he was worried about Israeli "provocations" which he charged threatened the security of Moslem pilgrims on their way to the Holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

The newspaper said Saud handed the message to the U.S. ambassador in Saudi Arabia and forwarded a copy to the Saudi Arabian ambassador in Washington.

The reported move followed a Saudi Arabian protest in the United Nations Security Council Wednesday that Israeli warships have bombarded its coast and imperiled Moslem pilgrimages by land and sea routes in the Akaba gulf.

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Anti-Red Slain in Lebanon On Eve of Voting

Beirut, Lebanon.—Red gunman Saturday assassinated an anti-Communist political leader on the eve of crucial elections that will decide whether Lebanon continues its pro-Western policies or lines up with "neutralist" Syria and Egypt.

Police said Toros Tchekedjian, leader of the Tashnik anti-Communist Armenian party, was shot to death by two Communists when he opened a window of his apartment here.

Underground Blamed
Authorities blamed an Ar-

menian Communist underground for the slaying.

The shooting occurred as U.S. Ambassador Donald Heath formally turned over the first shipment of U.S. military aid asked for by the Lebanese government.

The shipment was ferried here aboard four American Air Force planes. It included 37 jeeps and 12 recoilless 106 rifles capable of being mounted on jeeps.

(A Moscow radio broadcast monitored in London described the arms shipment as an American attempt to interfere with today's elections.)

The developments highlighted a day in which the Lebanese prepared to vote today in the first of four Sunday elections expected to have a decisive effect on the nation's foreign policy.

Meeting Called To Air Discrepancies In C.P. Budget
Central Point.—A special meeting of the Central Point budget committee and city council has been called for Monday night to study discrepancies which occurred in the city budget published last week in a weekly paper.

Don Patterson, chairman of the budget committee, said that some of the figures listed are not those which the committee understood were to go in the budget. The resulting change in the total estimated expenditures which appeared in the published document would have resulted in a rise in the millage rate from 16.9 mills last year to 22.7 mills for the coming fiscal year.

Patterson said the committee did not yet know where the figures originated, but hoped to complete the corrected budget Monday night and prepare it for publication.

City Attorney Roy Bashaw and the city auditor, Accountant Leland Knox, will attend tomorrow's meeting.

The discrepancies, which were first noticed and brought to the budget committee's attention by a Mail Tribune reporter, forced a postponement of a public budget hearing which had been set for June 28. The budget had originally been prepared and adopted May 23.

Senate Page Boy, Swedish Girl Elope
Washington.—Love can't win in the case of a young senate page boy and the 16-year-old daughter of a Swedish diplomat who have been missing for a week and are believed to have eloped.

The girl's father, Col. Stig Wennerstrom, holds the trump card that is certain to end his daughter's romance once she is found—her passport.

The girl, Christina, vanished last Sunday as her parents were packing to go home to Stockholm. Also missing was her baby friend, HUW Williams, 17, a page in the senate and son of Mrs. Donna Williams, a senate clerical employee.

Mrs. Williams said the two were "madly in love."

But Wennerstrom, military attaché at the Swedish embassy, took a cold view of the suspected elopement. At his request police in 13 states were alerted to be on the lookout for the couple.

Bridges Exhausted; Resting in Hospital
Washington.—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), 58, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, is suffering from "complete exhaustion" and is in a local hospital to rest "for about a week," it was revealed Saturday.

"The Senator is all run-down," a member of his staff said. "He just ran out of gas because he has been working too hard all year."

Other attending will be Roger Johnson, sponsored by Nye-Naumes Packing company; Kent Sherfy, Medford Concrete company; Frank Peterson, Fluhrer bakery; Bob Pond, sponsored by Robert Dames; Tom Perkey, Medford chapter of the American legion; Robert L. Steele, Robinson Brothers clothing store; and Bill Young, Medford Mail Tribune.

Students from county high schools attending will be Ronald Daugherty, sponsored by the Phoenix Lions; James Bunker, Eagle Point Lions; Rodney Collins, Shady Cove; Richard Robinson, Prospect Lions; Allen King, Talent Lions; Jerry Kerr, St. Mary's Parent club; Rick Colver, Knights of Columbus; and Caird, Jacksonville High school.

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Regarded as Plebiscite
Aging pro-American Prime Minister Semi Bey Solh, who recently recovered from a bronchial pneumonia attack, is putting his government on the line in what observers regard as a plebiscite between West and East.

Opposition forces led by former Prime Minister Abdullah El Yafi want to line up Lebanon with the neutralist Arab policies of Egypt and neighboring Syria.

Mining Executive Stabbed to Death
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Wealthy mining executive John G. McCombe was stabbed to death while on a prospecting trip in a remote area of Ontario, an autopsy disclosed Saturday.

He was earlier reported to have died from a heart attack.

McCombe, president of Funday Bay Copper Mines and McCombe Mining and Exploration Ltd., died earlier this week while on an exploratory trip with his nephew, Robert McCombe, and Robert Harris. Both men were questioned by police Saturday.

Police said McCombe apparently was stabbed in a tent while his nephew was clearing up camp some 100 yards away and Harris was out prospecting. They said his body was covered with wounds, apparently inflicted with a razor.

Russia Requested To Free German Civilians
Bonn, Germany.—The West German government appealed to Russia Saturday to release an estimated 80,000 to 100,000 German civilians still held in the Soviet Union.

The appeal was made in a note delivered to the Kremlin by Dr. Wilhelm Haas, West German ambassador to Moscow.

In the three-page note, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government called on the Soviets to conclude a full-scale repatriation agreement similar to that signed by Russia and Poland.

West German and Soviet officials are scheduled to open trade talks in Moscow soon. The German note urged that the repatriation issue be discussed at the same time with the aim of reaching an accord on conditions for the release of German civilians.

Chronic Disease Said Nation's Top Problem
Chicago.—Rep. James Roosevelt of California Saturday night warned that victims of chronic diseases who require prolonged hospital care represent the nation's "No. 1 Medical problem."

"As medical science lengthens our life span and finds new ways to prevent deaths from tuberculosis and other diseases, the problem of patients with prolonged illness grows," he said.

Roosevelt addressed some 1,200 midwest supporters of the American Medical center at Denver at its 53rd anniversary dinner here.

Sports Bulletins
Camp White—Camp White whipped Glendale 11 to 3 here last night in a Rogue Valley league baseball game.

Vancouver.—Five earned runs in the ninth inning stood up for the Portland Beavers as they defeated the Vancouver Mounties 8-4 Saturday night at Capilano stadium.

Sacramento, Calif.—Rudy Regalado hit a home run in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the San Diego Padres a 7-5 victory over the Sacramento Solons in a Pacific Coast league game before 1,764 fans.

Seattle.—Jim Fridley's run-scoring single in the ninth inning and the seven-hit pitching of Tom Lasorda gave Los Angeles a 1-0 victory over Seattle here Saturday night in a Pacific Coast league contest.

Santa Cruz, Calif.—Marilyn Fox, 21, of Bakersfield, Calif., was killed Saturday night and her companion seriously injured when their sports car failed to make a curve south of here.

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EXPECTS TO GET A FAIR TRIAL—Army Specialist William S. Girard (center), who is to be handed over to the Japanese authorities for trial on a manslaughter charge, holds his first conference in Camp Whittington, Japan, with his chief defense council, Itsuro Hayashi (left). At right is Major Stanley F. Levin, Girard's Army legal advisor. Girard said he likes the Japanese people and expects to get a fair trial.

Girard's Attorneys Open New Attack on Decision for Trial

Washington.—Attorneys for Army Specialist William S. Girard Saturday opened a new front in their attack on President Eisenhower's decision to turn the young soldier over to a Japanese court for manslaughter trial.

Joseph S. Robinson, a member of Girard's defense panel, announced in New York that he is preparing subpoenas to call former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-N.H.) and Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) into federal court in Washington on the case.

These three co-signers of the U.S.-Japan security treaty will be asked whether they agree that the U.S. government had the right to turn Girard over to Japan for trial on a crime "committed on an American military reservation."

Robinson also said he would ask that former ambassador to Japan John M. Allison be subpoenaed for questioning on his "authorization" of the Status of Forces agreement governing rights of American troops based in Japan. This agreement was signed Sept. 29, 1953 while Allison was in Tokyo. He is now ambassador to Indonesia.

The subpoenas will be turned over to the U.S. marshal in Washington Monday.

The new move foreshadowed a major legal challenge to the agreement's clause permitting U.S. officials to waive jurisdiction over servicemen when there is a dispute over whether a court martial or local courts should try an overseas serviceman.

Subpoenas already have been issued to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles S. Wilson and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker to appear in federal district court.

Foreign Aid Critics Mapping Trim Efforts
Washington.—Critics of President Eisenhower's Foreign Aid program Saturday mapped new efforts to trim the \$3,637,000,000 authorization measure further when it comes up for Senate debate.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.), one of three senators who voted against approving the bill in the Senate Foreign relations committee Friday night, was drafting a critical minority report which he said would be ready Wednesday.

Morse was also expected to present a series of amendments mainly aimed at restricting the long-range aspects of military aid and economic loan programs written into the bill by the committee.

Loss of Technicians Is Growing Problem
Washington.—The exodus of skilled technicians from the Armed Forces has become so serious that it will receive priority attention at a top-level meeting of high defense officials Thursday, the Army-Navy-Air Force journal said Saturday.

The publication said "alarming" reports on manpower losses—particularly in the Air Force—will be aired at a conference of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and military chiefs of each of the services. The meeting, an annual affair, will be held at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

Bee Colonies Quarantined For Bacterial Infection
Seventy-eight colonies of bees in Jackson county have been quarantined by the state department of agriculture following discovery of the disease American foul brood. The bacterial infection kills immature bees.

A Burr Black, apiary supervisor with the department, said that 35 of 17 colonies in the quarantined yard are diseased and that a number of hives are dead. He did not report where the colonies are located in the county.

All movement within the yard must be done under direct supervision of a department deputy inspector in an effort to eradicate the disease, Burr Black said.

In 30 days the colonies will be inspected and following a second 30-day period another inspection will be made. If at that time the colonies are found apparently free of the disease, the department will lift the quarantine. If not, they will be held under quarantine until inspection shows the disease to be eradicated.

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Tuesday and explain their waiver of jurisdiction in the Girard case.

Dulles said he would send his legal counsel. The others were expected to do likewise.

A Washington attorney for Girard predicted that the Ottawa, Ill., soldier would be brought home by court order and never would stand trial in a Japanese court.

Government attorneys disagreed. They avoided public statements but said they expected the federal court here to follow precedent and uphold the administration's decision to turn Girard over to a Japanese court for trial.

Dayton M. Harrington, one of Girard's five lawyers, told the United Press his hope was based on the fact that the soldier was on duty at the time he shot a Japanese woman on a firing range. In the past, he said, U.S. courts refused to intervene to block foreign trials of servicemen because their offenses were committed off duty.

Girard, acting on advice of his brother and his chief defense counsel, Earl J. Carroll, fired his famous Japanese defense attorney Friday.

Harrington said this was done to avoid any possibility that Girard would be surrendered to the jurisdiction of the Maebashi, Japan, court before action in U.S. courts was completed.

Tokyo.—A Japanese attorney said Saturday SP-3 William S. Girard, U.S. soldier facing trial by a Japanese court in a controversial manslaughter case, cannot arbitrarily dismiss him from the defense staff.

"Such things are just not done in Japan," said Itsuro Hayashi, "it is a matter of moral principle. I am officially still Girard's lawyer until I resign or he files the proper papers with the Maebashi district court."

Maj. Stanley Levin, Girard's military legal adviser, said the necessary papers will be filed Monday.

Mayflower II Sailing Closer to America
Plymouth, Mass.—The Mayflower II reported at mid-afternoon Saturday she was about 300 miles south of Provincetown, Mass., and "all's well."

The square-rigged replica of the Pilgrim ship increased her speed during the day to 5 knots (about 6 1/2 MPH). She is due to arrive here Tuesday, but the possibility was advanced that it might be Wednesday or later if the winds dropped off.

Members of the reception committee here, who had figured the ship's arrival for the end of the month, were speeding up preparations to receive her.

During the day it was disclosed that the entire crew of 32 had been forbidden to discuss the six-week voyage with newsmen because the story of the crossing had been sold as well as the Mayflower II's log.

Helmet Radio Uses Sunlight for Power
Fort Monmouth, N.J.—The army is developing a helmet radio needing only exposure to sunlight for its electrical power, it was announced Saturday.

Experiments at the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories here have proved solar batteries, which convert sunlight to electricity, can power the world's smallest transmitter-receiver, army officials said.

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