

Ike Sees No Need To Send Troops Into South

Major Compromise On Civil Rights Measure Readied

Part III Would Be Substantially Altered

Washington—(U)—The Eisenhower administration readied a major compromise on the civil rights bill today designed to ease southern fears of strong-arm federal intervention in school segregation cases.

A person qualified to speak for the administration told the United Press the controversial Part III of the bill would be substantially altered under the new proposal.

This is the section which would authorize the attorney general to seek injunctions or other civil court action "when ever any persons have engaged or there are reasonable grounds to believe that any persons are about to engage in any acts or practices which would deprive anyone of any civil rights."

Troop Backing Feared

Southerners claim this section, because it is tacked on to Reconstruction Era "force" statutes, would permit the government to enforce school integration with federal troops.

The administration amendment would forbid the attorney general to intervene in such cases except by invitation of local authorities such as school boards or playground authorities wishing to end segregation but meeting resistance.

President Eisenhower, in a formal statement Tuesday night after the Senate voted to formally consider his House-passed racial rights bill, appeared to leave the door wide open to such an amendment.

Urges Early Passage

He urged the Senate to pass the bill "without undue delay" and with "prompt amendments." But he restated the four basic objectives of his bill and said one is to provide a reasonable program of assistance in efforts to protect constitutional rights of citizens. This would fit in with the reported plan for modification of part III.

The United Press was informed the administration also would accept two amendments proposed by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the amendments opposition to the bill. One would make the staff director of the bill's proposed civil rights commission subject to Senate confirmation. The other would forbid the commission to accept the aid of voluntary workers.

Officers Named To Water Use Group

William Jess, Eagle Point, was appointed by the county court today to head the general committee to study water use in the Rogue valley.

Jess, a farmer, is also chairman of the Rogue River Flood Control and Water Resources association. Other officers of the local study group are Gerald P. Latham, business manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, vice chairman, and W. E. Davies, Eagle Point cattleman, secretary-treasurer.

The three officers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday with the county court to consider further organization of the study group.

About 10 subcommittees will be appointed to study various uses of water in the area. They will present their findings to the state water resources board at a hearing here next fall. The board will use the locally gathered information in presenting a program for use of Rogue river water at the next session of the state legislature.

Colonel Seward Named CD Director Pro-Tem

Lt. Col. Arthur M. Seward, U.S. Army, retired, has been named civil defense director pro tem while Maj. Gen. J. H. Hicks, Jackson county civil defense director, is on vacation.

The county court said Colonel Seward will hold the position until Aug. 1.

Reporter Gains Entry To Nevada Atomic Test Site With Free Drink Certificate

Santa Ana, Calif.—(U)—A reporter disclosed today that he had gained entry to the Atomic Energy commission's top secret Nevada test area by using credentials which included a certificate for a free drink at a Las Vegas bar.

Accredited in Advance

Pat Michaels of radio station KGWZ and the Orange County News Service said he was accredited well in advance for Monday's "Diablo" test shot. He said he arrived at Las Vegas, checked in with Lt. Col. William R. Hunter of the AEC information



A. W. LINGAAS
Lumberman Dies

Funeral Services For A. W. Lingaas Scheduled Thursday

Funeral services for A. W. (Bill) Lingaas, 60, of 826 Oak Grove rd., widely-known lumberman who died Monday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Mr. Lingaas was born March 4, 1897, in Portland. On May 7, 1956 in Yreka, Calif., he was married to Mary Purdin, who survives. He came to the Medford area in 1928 and served as manager and auditor at Medford corporation until 1944. At that time he formed a partnership with Harry Dowson in the Southern Oregon Planning Mill, Rogue Lumber Sales and the Jackson Creek Lumber company.

He helped organize and was active in the Southern Oregon Tree Farm association, of which he was president in 1951. He also served on the board of directors and as treasurer of the association.

At the time of his death, Mr. Lingaas was a partner in the Medford Machinery company and was semi-retired.

He was a past president of the Isaac Walton league, a former commander of the American Legion, and was one of the organizers of the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district. He was long active in conservation work and sportsmen's organizations. He also had been a member of the county Republican central committee, and was a long-time member of the Elks club.

The Rev. John Bright of St. Mark's Episcopal church will officiate at funeral services.

Honorary pallbearers will include O. M. Anderson, Eugene Thorndike, Dr. Warren Bishop, C. C. Leonard, Ernest L. Scott, Everett Gillespie, Fred Carr, William Stewart and Russell Hoque. Active pallbearers will include Carl Mason, Otto Frohnmayer, Earl York, Walter Young, David Irving and Elwood Hedberg.

Private committal will be in Siskiyou Memorial park. Conger Morris Funeral home is in charge of arrangements. The body will lie in state in the Gold Room of the funeral home until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include four sisters, Mrs. Robert LaForge, Portland, Miss Elise Lingaas, Miss Laura Lingaas and Miss Jennie Lingaas, all of Los Angeles, Calif., and one brother, Martin E. Lingaas, Portland.

Highway 99 Paving Delay Indicated

The state highway department today indicated a possible delay in completion of the paving project on about three miles of Highway 99 north of Rogue River.

This stretch of highway was raised to prevent inundation during high water periods. The paving project started about a week ago.

No delays have been indicated for construction of one mile of Highway 99 in Ashland.

Zhukov-Wilson Visit Could Be Useful, Ike Says

Peaceful Relations Said Most Important

Washington—(U)—President Eisenhower said today that an exchange of visits between Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson might be useful.

The President said at his news conference there is almost nothing he would not favor doing in an attempt to ease world tensions. But he made a specific exception. That exception, he said, is that no conference should be held which might raise world hopes and then dash them to pieces.

The President said, however, that he could see no harm in a meeting between Wilson and Zhukov.

The President discussed the possibility of such a meeting when a reporter asked whether he thought an exchange of visits between the U. S. and Soviet Defense chiefs would serve a "useful purpose."

Must Promote Peace

The President answered that it might. He went on to say there is almost nothing he would not do to try to ease world tensions, with the one reservation. Eisenhower said nothing is more important in the world today than trying to promote peaceful relations. He said the alternative is so terrible that almost all the risks he would take would be worthwhile.

The President also said it would be logical for the U. S. to build a nuclear weapons stockpile for use by North Atlantic Treaty organization allies in case of attack. He refused to discuss the status of any nuclear stockpile plans.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles disclosed Tuesday that the U. S. was considering such a proposal.

Kremlin Shake-Up

Said the idea that present Soviet bosses are trying to meet demands of their people seems to be sound. Eisenhower made the statement when asked to comment on the recent Kremlin shake-up. He said the changes resulted from pressures within the country.

Said America's alliances with the free world nations would fall apart if the status of forces agreements governing jurisdiction of GIs stationed abroad are absolutely essential to the alliances on which U. S. security rests. Without those status of forces agreements, he said, the U. S. would be compelled to bring its troops home.

The Multiple Listing Service of Medford, which comprises about 60 realtors and salespeople, have gone on record favoring rezoning property at the corner of Jackson st. and Biddle rd. for a proposed shopping center.

Members present at a Tuesday meeting voted unanimously in favor of the proposal, MLS representatives said.

The rezoning proposal will be considered by the Medford city council at a meeting tomorrow night.

The MLS also appointed Capitola Vandagriff, Clark Walker and Loyd Whitney to a committee to represent the service at all future council meetings at which issues pertinent to Medford's development appear on the agenda.

Bean Crop Said Ready; Berry Pickers Needed

Gresham, Ore.—(U)—The bean crop is ripening so fast that it is cutting into the berry-picking help, the state farm labor office here said today.

Reports said 300 to 500 berry pickers were needed for some 23 farms near here. Meanwhile, wax beans were ready to pick early and some pickers apparently were switching crops.

Charles Ladd, from the Salem staff of the state forestry department, will attend to answer questions on availability of nursery stock for Christmas tree plantations.

Jackson county road crews have moved paving equipment to Dead Indian rd. and have started paving a three-mile section there.

Crews expect to remain in that area for a week to 10 days. They will also do some patch work on Dead Indian rd., according to Paul Rynning, county engineer. They rebuilt and regressed much of the road last year. Prior to moving to the present location, crews paved a section of East Main st. in Ashland.



SETS NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL SPEED RECORD—U. S. Marine Major John Glenn Jr. (left) took off from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Calif. in his F8U-1P Crusader jet (right) and was clocked over the control tower at Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, N. Y. in an elapsed time of three hours, 23 minutes and 8.4 seconds. He broke the sonic barrier at least four times after takeoff and after each in air refueling to set the new transcontinental speed record. Top speed of the new supersonic jet has not been disclosed. It was clocked at 1,015,428 miles an hour. Thompson Trophy speed record in August, 1956.

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Military Cutback Lauded

Foreign Aid Cuts 'False Economy,' Dulles Declares

Washington—(U)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that foreign aid cuts are "false economies" that would force higher defense spending and bigger draft calls.

Reduction below the \$3,900,000,000 President Eisenhower requested, he said, also would weaken the Free World in its efforts to negotiate a disarmament agreement with Russia.

Dulles testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee as the House neared a vote on a foreign aid authorization bill that would slice \$700 million off the Eisenhower program. House leaders were sure it would pass without any further cuts.

The Senate already has approved a \$3,800,000,000 authorization. Once the two houses agree on the size of the program, a separate bill appropriating the actual money must be passed by Congress.

Dulles told the Senate committee the full \$3,900,000,000 should be appropriated; that any reductions would be "false economies."

Christmas Tree Group Schedules Meeting

Sales and price estimates for next season and new methods of tree culture will be discussed at a meeting of the Southern Oregon Christmas Tree association on Friday evening at Grants Pass.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the state forestry department's Josephine county headquarters at 761 Northeast 12th st.

Membership in the association is largely in Josephine county but officials of the group have invited anyone in southern Oregon interested in the growing and sales of Christmas trees. The association was formed by growers for cooperative effort in marketing and gaining scientific information.

Charles Ladd, from the Salem staff of the state forestry department, will attend to answer questions on availability of nursery stock for Christmas tree plantations.

Paving to Start on Dead Indian Road

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Clyde Crosby Found Innocent at Portland

Portland—(U)—A unanimous verdict of innocent was returned here Tuesday night by a jury deliberating state conspiracy charges against Oregon Teamster leader Clyde Crosby.

The former member of the Portland Exposition-Recreation Center Commission was accused of conspiring to accept a bribe in connection with selection of a site and sale of property for the \$8 million center.

His principal accuser had been racketeer James Elkins, star witness before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee earlier this year.

Crosby was the second prominent defendant accused by Elkins to be acquitted by a jury in Portland's marathon vice controversy. Mayor Terry Schunk was acquitted of a perjury charge after another trial in June. Only conviction obtained so far on the mass of indictments returned after Elkins' appearances before grand juries was that of District Attorney William Langley on a misdemeanor charge of failing to make an arrest when he saw cards being played at a party. He was subsequently removed from office.

Defense Attorney K. C. Tanner, in his closing statements to the jury, blasted what he said were the motives for the trial, claiming that two Pulitzer prize-winning reporters for the Portland Oregonian, William Lambert and Wallace Turner, were attempting to bolster their nationally-noted series of vice stories that were based on Elkins' disclosures.

"They got their story from one of the most disreputable wretches that has ever afflicted our community," Tanner declared.

If Crosby had been convicted he could have been sentenced to three years in prison plus a \$1000 fine.

Approximately \$25 in small change was taken from a cash register in the retail section of Padgham Glass and Millwork company, 1309 Court st., Tuesday night, according to city police.

Entry to the building was made from the roof, police said, where a window in the construction section was broken. Evidence showed that the business office was also entered, police said.

The entry was discovered Wednesday at 5:42 a.m. when Henry F. Padgham Jr. arrived at the store.

Elgin, Ore.—(U)—Pat McCure, 17-year-old Elgin high school senior, will reign as queen of the 1957 Elgin Stampede through July 21.

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President Can't Imagine Set of Circumstances

Eisenhower Informed Of Powers Under Law

Washington—(U)—President Eisenhower said today that although he has legal power to send troops into the South to enforce school integration, he could not imagine any set of circumstances that would lead him to take such action.

A reporter pointed out to Eisenhower at his news conference that he has the power to use troops to enforce the Supreme Court school decision under laws dating back to the reconstruction era following the Civil War. He was asked if he was aware that a section of his civil rights bill now being considered by the Senate would carry forward the power to use troops if necessary to put into action the orders of a federal court.

Eisenhower said he had been informed of his powers under the reconstruction era laws, but he did not believe a situation could develop whereby he would have to use this power.

He said he is very hopeful that the Congress will pass a reasonable, acceptable civil rights bill.

Eisenhower said he did not want to discuss possible amendments to the bill while it is under consideration by the Senate.

He said that, for the time being, he prefers to stand on his statement of Tuesday night when he expressed hope that the Senate would keep the bill as "an effective piece of legislation... consistent with simple justice and equality afforded to every citizen under the constitution of the United States."

Under prolonged questioning about the administration's stand on the civil rights program, Eisenhower told reporters he did not think it would be wise to grant Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. the power to bring federal court suits on his own motion to force integration in southern schools.

Eisenhower said that although he was not a lawyer, he thought such legal actions should originate on the request of local authorities.

Wilson, with President Eisenhower's approval, Tuesday ordered the armed forces to reduce their authorized strength from 2,800,000 to 2,700,000 by the end of this year. Since the services were 10,358 below authorized strength at last report, this means an actual cut of 89,642 men.

In a memorandum to Eisenhower, Wilson said the cuts make it possible to reduce by about \$200 million the money requested from Congress for personnel, maintenance and operations for the 12 months that began July 1.

Some military officials feared the reduction would weaken U.S. bargaining power in disarmament dicker with Russia.

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