

A story on progress of construction of the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital at the corner of Barrett and Murphy sts. appears on page 11 of today's Mail Tribune.



To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone SP 2-6141. Astland MU 2-1021. Yreka 841W before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Strike May Start Against Medford Corp. Monday

Authorized by Union Members Thursday

A direct strike of woods and railroad employees against Medford Corporation will start at 7 a.m. Monday, it appeared late Saturday.

In a letter addressed to Medco, delivered Friday, Bruce McDonald, president of Local 6-221, International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, which represents Medco's woods and railroad employees, said the strike was authorized by a vote of the local union Thursday evening, and would become effective Monday morning unless a settlement can be reached before then.

It did not appear Saturday that any settlement would be reached.

Members of the union have been off the job since June 25 as a result of another strike, where three truckers picketed the logging operation of Austin King, Medford, who had been hauling logs for Medco. The Medco employees would not cross the picket line, thus closing down Medco's operation in the woods. This strike arose out of disagreements involved in the rental of trucking equipment.

McDonald said there is no connection between the two strikes. He said the strike called for Monday is due to failure to arrive at an agreement in wage negotiations which have been in progress since last April.

McDonald reported the union has demanded a 15 cents per hour wage increase, a third week of vacation after 10 years of employment, and other benefits including a pension plan.

B. L. (Bud) Nutting, manager of Medco, says the company takes the position that no cost increase is warranted at this time because of the condition of the lumber market, which has been in a slump since last year.

Medco's mill operation in Medford has been operating, largely with logs purchased on the open market, since the woods employees first went out. Mill workers are represented by a different union, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, AFL.

It is not anticipated the expected strike would have any effect on the mill operation.

About 150 men in all — some 130 union members, and about 20 non-union and supervisory personnel — will be affected by a strike. Most of them are employed in the Butte Falls area, although some of the railroad workers live in Medford.

Surplus Higher Than Estimated at First

Salem — A budget surplus of 16 million dollars higher than estimated at the first of the year was reported Saturday by Secretary of State Mark Hatfield.

But this does not mean that the entire general fund surplus of \$48,639,325 will be immediately available for spending. It will remain in the fund for the next Legislature to use.

Hatfield said that on Jan. 1, the State Tax commission estimated a 32 million dollar surplus.

Most of the extra money comes from \$17,700,000 more income tax revenue than was anticipated.

Scouts Leaving Camp Site at Valley Forge

Valley Forge, Pa. — The last contingents of the 32,500 scouts who attended the fourth national jamboree last week were scheduled to leave by today, but some 100 boys will remain behind for a time for continued hospital treatment.

Doctors at the Valley Forge Army hospital said none of the patients was considered seriously ill. Most of them are running a high fever, brought on by an upper respiratory infection which physicians said seemed to be prevalent among the troops that came in from the West Coast before the official start of the jamboree.

Dr. Eugene Green, chief medical officer of the jamboree, said the rate of hospitalization at the encampment was extremely low for such a large community of boys.

Willemstad, Curaçao — Two severe earth tremors were felt here early Saturday. There were no reports of deaths, injuries or property damage.



Clouded Crystal

Soviet Drydock Goes Into Mediterranean

Istanbul, Turkey — A huge Soviet floating drydock passed into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea Saturday, apparently as part of a Soviet Mediterranean naval buildup.

It was the second big Soviet drydock to be sent down the Turkish Straits to the Mediterranean in a month and coincided with the passage of a number of naval vessels, including a modern cruiser and three destroyers, from the relatively secluded Black Sea to the strategic Mediterranean.

Go to Albania Destination of the drydock was believed to be Albania.

Observers said it was towed by two tugs and seemed to be large enough to accommodate vessels up to 3,000 tons.

The Russians are reported to have a major submarine base at Saseno, an island off the Albanian coast.

Tiny Albania is the only Soviet satellite on the Mediterranean, which always has been considered a Western naval preserve. There is no way to prevent the Soviets from maneuvering in the Mediterranean, however, since it is international water.

Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean intensified last month just as the U.S. 8th Fleet and naval elements of other Western nations began NATO maneuvers. A Soviet cruiser and three destroyers came in from the Black Sea, apparently from the Soviet base at Sevastopol.

The cruiser was identified as the Mikhail Kutuzov, a brand new vessel. It is not listed in the 1957 edition of the authoritative naval almanac, Jane's Fighting Ships.

Three Soviet Submarines, two

Dulles to Speak on TV, Radio Monday

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is expected in his nationwide speech Monday night to give a "favorable report" on the current London disarmament talks and urge that negotiations be continued, informed sources said Saturday.

Dulles will speak on both radio and television. The state department said Friday that he would set forth the U.S. position on disarmament.

Officials said Saturday they believe Dulles wants "to clear the air" on the issue and give the American people a lucid and objective picture of the enormously complicated disarmament situation. He will try to do so in simple terms everyone can understand.

New Delhi, India — A would-be bomber blew himself up Saturday while trying to destroy a United Nations office.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Monday. A few late and evening thundershowers over the mountains. High both days 90 and low tonight 63.

Highest Yesterday 95 Temp. Lowest Yesterday 57

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 4:53 a.m. Sunset 7:42 p.m. Moonrise Monday 11:36 a.m. PROMINENT STARS The Pleiades, north of the Moon. Rising earlier each night, this beautiful little group of stars will be seen in the evening sky in the Fall and Winter.

Rebel Forces Said To Have Control Of Oil-Rich Land

Uprising Centered In Nizwa Section

London — Rebel forces were reported Saturday to have won "temporary control" of part of the oil-rich domain of the British-backed Sultan of Muscat and Oman in southeast Arabia.

Official reports reaching London said the uprising is centered in Nizwa, a fortress town about 200 miles inland from the Oman capital of Muscat near the Persian gulf.

"The situation is very confused at the moment," a British foreign office spokesman said. "We have not heard from our Consul General since last night."

Britain is bound by treaty to aid the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, and is under obligation to protect his territory against external intervention.

No British Forces There are no British-controlled forces in the area, but reports reaching the big British oil center of Bahrain in the Persian gulf said British-officered native troops of the Sultan's private army were fighting the rebels.

"There has been no movement into Muscat of British ground forces," the foreign office spokesman noted, declining to say whether air or naval forces might be used in carrying out Britain's treaty obligations.

Intelligence reports reaching Beirut, Lebanon, and relayed here said the uprising was led by Sheikh Taib Bin-Ali, brother of Sheikh Ghalib Bin-Ali who was forced into exile from Nizwa two years ago by Sultan Said Bin-Taimur.

At that time, Ghalib was Imam — or Moslem religious leader — of Oman. Some of the tribes in the central part of the 82,000-square-mile state had a limited amount of autonomy under the Sultan, who exercised nominal control.

But when some of the tribal leaders, with Ghalib's backing, attempted to break away completely from his rule, the Sultan crushed them.

Manor Completing Property Purchase

Rogue Valley Manor is completing purchase of the 15 acres on top of Barneburg hill in southwest Medford, it has been announced by M. N. Hogan, president of the non-profit organization.

Hogan said the final payments on the site are being made to the former owners, Claude McIntyre and associates, and title will soon pass to Rogue Valley Manor.

The hilltop will be the location of the \$5 million retirement home, construction and operation of which are the sole aims of the corporation. It is sponsored by the Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Oregon, although there is no direct affiliation with these church organizations.

Arrangements to complete the purchase were approved at a meeting of the board of trustees held here recently.

Hogan reported that lifetime occupancy rights in a substantial number of apartments in the retirement manor have already been sold, and that more are being sold all the time. Walter Higgins, executive director of the manor, has an office in the First Methodist church building in Medford.

Senate May Vote Down Jury Trial Amendment

Peru's Gladys Zender Permitted to Keep Title Despite Age Controversy

Long Beach, Calif. — Peru's lovely Gladys Zender last night was permitted to keep her title as Miss Universe of 1956 despite a heated, last-minute controversy over whether she is 17 or 18 years of age, contest officials announced after a special meeting.

Pageant executive producer Oscar Meinhardt said that Miss Zender, though not yet 18 by a matter of three months, was not under age according to the birth laws of her native Peru.

Earlier, a family spokesman said that in Peru preliminary contests to select a representative to compete in the Miss Universe pageant here are open to girls 16 to 24 years of age.

Thus, although the Miss Universe rules require a contestant to be 18, officials took this international loophole to make the raven-haired Miss Zender their official titleholder in a goodwill gesture to solve a predicament raised by rumors about her age.

It was the second shattering explosion at the pageant in 24 hours, since only Friday Miss United States, Leona Gage, was disqualified for "fibbing" about her marital status — admitting she not only was married but the mother of two young children.

Bombshell Dropped The announcement came after a bombshell had been dropped on the pageant with

the word that Miss Peru's father, wealthy manufacturer Eduardo Zender, had stated the dark-haired beauty who won the contest Friday night was 17, not 18, as contest rules require.

Meinhardt called a hurried meeting of contest brass to decide whether the Peruvian socialite would have to be disqualified. After more than two hours, the announcement that she would retain the title was made.

Meinhardt consulted his contest records on her, which he said stated she was born Oct. 19, 1938. Then he scurried out to find her father and reported Zender told him that the girl was the proper age for the contest.

Rackets Committee To Start NY Probe

Washington — The Senate Rackets committee plans to open a full-scale investigation of the Teamsters Union's New York operations that may link Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa to a well-known labor racketeer, it was learned Saturday.

Informed sources said the New York racketeer was John Dioguardi, better known under his alias as Johnny Dio.

The investigation, to be started as soon as the committee completes its present textiles union investigation, would look into "paper locals" — or "dummy" locals — allegedly set up to help Hoffa-backed teamsters candidates win a union election.

Paper Locals Reported The paper locals were reported to consist of only officers, and no actual members.

The committee, it was learned, plans to question about 100 witnesses in its investigation of the New York operation of the Teamsters Union, subpoenas already are being prepared.

Dio is under indictment on charges of conspiracy in the acid-binding of labor reporter-columnist Victor Riesel. His trail has been postponed indefinitely because two gangsters already convicted and in prison refuse to talk.

There were some indications that the committee would call Hoffa to testify, something he has not yet done.

Meanwhile, Republican members of the committee prepared a series of questions for AFL-CIO President George Meany. They want to know whether the big labor organization's ethical practices code protects the public or just union treasuries.

Question Meany Monday The questions are to be fired at Meany Monday when the labor leader is scheduled to make his first appearance before the committee on improper practices in labor and management. The committee has been holding hearings on reports that officials of the United Textile Workers Union misused union funds.

It has been told that Anthony Valente, president of the union

and Lloyd Klenert, its secretary-treasure, used \$57,000 in 1952 as down payments on plush homes in a nearby Maryland suburb, putting up their own money only when their union was seeking organizing funds from various sources, including Meany, then secretary-treasurer of the AFL.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) called Meany to testify on that specific case. Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Meany will be asked to outline the steps he took after he got wind of some of the Klenert and Valente transactions.

Gerber's decision was the first official move by Cuyahoga county officials, who prosecuted Dr. Sam, since the "confession" made in Deland Fla., by Donald Joseph Wedler, 23.

Gerber also called upon Gov. C. William O'Neill to permit the state to be represented when Sheppard undergoes a lie-detector test in Columbus, probably Tuesday. The test will be given by the unofficial court of last resort.

Go With Officers The coroner indicated he will go to Florida Monday with one or two officers who were active in the investigation leading to Dr. Sam's conviction for the murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. She was beaten to death in her Bay Village, Ohio, home near Cleveland on July 4, 1954. Sheppard pleaded innocent but was sentenced to life in prison for the crime.

Gerber said he was "hopelessly confused" by developments in Florida, where a lie-detector test showed Wedler thought he was telling the truth when he said he believes he beat Mrs. Sheppard to death.

Should be Represented Gerber told the governor he felt officials responsible for handling the case should be represented when Sheppard undergoes the lie detector test. He also said the state should give Sheppard and his relatives a test, once the court completes its examination of Dr. Sam.

Governor O'Neill said the state would be in charge when Sheppard is questioned. He said Warden Ralph W. Alvis of Ohio penitentiary would decide who, in addition to members of the court, can sit in on the test.

The governor also promised there would be no delay in making results of the lie-detector test public.

Bomber With 11 Aboard Missing

Venice, Italy — A U.S. Navy Neptune patrol bomber with 11 men aboard disappeared Friday and it is presumed to have crashed on the tidal flats north of this ancient city, the Navy said Saturday.

It was the second major American military plane mishap last week. An Air Force C-47 transport crashed in northern Formosa Tuesday, killing all 16 persons aboard.

The twin-engine Navy bomber left Port Lyauete, North Africa, yesterday for a familiarization flight over the Mediterranean.

A radio message received by the Venice airport said the Neptune was beginning its descent to land at Treviso, 22 miles north of the city. Then there was silence.

Verdict in Girard Case May Be Reached Soon

Tokyo — The Maebashi district court probably will reach a verdict in the manslaughter trial of Army Specialist 3C William S. Girard in late October, Japanese justice ministry officials predicted Saturday.

They said the trial, which opens Aug. 26, would last about 60 days, very fast for Japan where many trials drag on for several months.

Political Skirmishes May Return With McKay

By A. ROBERT SMITH Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — President Eisenhower's appointment of Douglas McKay to the International Joint Commission promises a return of the political and oratorical skirmishes that were so common between McKay and Northwest Democrats in Congress during Eisenhower's first term when McKay was in the cabinet.

During the year McKay has been absent from Washington, his successor, Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton, managed to pour enough oil on the troubled waters of power and resource development policy to make for much smoother sailing for the Eisenhower administration.

All But Died Out

The old cry of "giveaway" so often used by the Democrats to attack McKay and his policies had all but died out in connection with Seaton's administration of essentially the same controversial policies.

McKay, as chairman of the

U.S. section of the IJC, will offer the Democrats a well known target for a resumption of attacks on the "partnership" power policy of the administration. The IJC deals with Canada on all water problems involving both countries, and the main disputes of recent years have pertained to power projects such as Libby dam.

But it is unlikely that McKay will be directly involved in the most critical negotiations with Canada looking toward a settlement of differences which have arisen over power development of the Columbia river. For Eisenhower and the Canadian government agreed to take this out of the hands of the IJC and turn it over to the diplomats of the two countries.

No Compromise Seen This came about because Len Jordan, who is stepping out as U.S. chairman of the IJC, and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's top man on the IJC, became locked with no prospect of

compromise on how the two countries can best share the benefits of the Columbia.

If the United States doesn't give Canada some concessions in terms of power for the upstream water storage that can be accomplished at such sites as Mica Creek in British Columbia, McNaughton wants Canada to divert part of the river away from the Northwest and send it into the Fraser river system. This would cost the Northwest power pool heavily, ultimately the equivalent of several Bonneville dams.

McNaughton is now finishing a detailed engineering survey of the feasibility of his Columbia diversion scheme. An engineer and a war hero (he was sort of the Canadian MacArthur), McNaughton is a tough adversary.

There is no sign now that McKay it to take over Jordan's seat, that the replacement is anything more than what it appears — that Jordan did resign because something else became more at-

tractive to him. There are reports Jordan plans to re-enter Idaho politics and run for governor next year.

McKay and Jordan are similar in their views on power policy, both having been strong adherents of the "partnership" policy invoked during McKay's tenure as Interior secretary. Indeed, McKay made a personal trip to the annual conference of governors, according to report, to persuade Jordan to take the IJC job when his gubernatorial job at Boise expired in 1954. Ironically, it is now McKay who succeeds him in the \$20,000-a-year job.

Nor is there any indication that Eisenhower plans to give to McKay the authority to negotiate which was taken away from Jordan. His new job, therefore, will involve two semi-annual meetings, one in Ottawa in the autumn, one in Washington in the spring, and periodic field inspection trips in between to view current joint undertakings like the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Sheppard Case Key Figure to Question Wedler This Week

Columbus, Ohio — Cuyahoga county coroner Samuel R. Gerber, a key figure in the Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard murder case, said Saturday he will go to Florida this week to question a convict who says he killed Marilyn Sheppard.

Gerber's decision was the first official move by Cuyahoga county officials, who prosecuted Dr. Sam, since the "confession" made in Deland Fla., by Donald Joseph Wedler, 23.

Gerber also called upon Gov. C. William O'Neill to permit the state to be represented when Sheppard undergoes a lie-detector test in Columbus, probably Tuesday. The test will be given by the unofficial court of last resort.

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The governor also promised there would be no delay in making results of the lie-detector test public.

Building Volume in State Shows Decline

Tabulations for the first six months of Oregon's dollar volume of building 20 per cent behind the volume for the same period in 1956.

A survey of 24 cities in the state made by Equitable Savings and Loan association's statistical department set the total building spending during the first half of this year at \$42,945,064. Total for the first six months of 1956 was \$53,673,045.

Spending for dwelling only was down 34 per cent to \$11,634,998 this year from \$17,644,161 last year.

The survey showed Medford building down 73 per cent. Total for the first six months this year was \$558,932. Total for the same period last year was \$2,099,966.

Spending for dwellings only in Medford was only slightly lower than 1956. Total for 1957, for the first half, was \$920,500, and for the first half of 1956, \$921,250. This was a drop of two-tenths of a per cent.

Action on Civil Rights Expected Early This Week

Bill Has Been Under Debate for Two Weeks

Washington — Senate republican leader William F. Knowland predicted Saturday the senate will vote down jury trial amendments to the right-to-vote section of the administration's civil rights bill.

He would make no such forecast, however, on the chances of saving the more controversial "part three" of the bill which would permit injunctions to compel racial desegregation in schools.

The senate expects to vote early this week on proposed amendments to that section and then on an amendment to strike the entire provision and limit the bill largely to protection of voting rights. It has been debating the measure, which is being fought by southern Democrats, for the past two weeks.

Present Indications Knowland told reporters "present indications are that there is little likelihood" of an agreement among supporters of the bill on a compromise for "part three."

The bill provides for (1) a commission to investigate alleged violations of civil rights, (2) a new assistant attorney general to handle civil rights cases, (3) government authority to seek injunctions against conspiracies to deprive persons of civil rights and (4) similar authority to protect voting rights.

It is the fourth section on which the contest is expected on proposed amendment to require jury trials, at least in some cases, for persons charged with contempt of court for violation of injunctions.

Constitutional Right Southern Democrats have charged that omission of a jury trial guarantee would sacrifice a basic constitutional right. Opponents of jury trial amendments have argued that the bill now follows the general practice by which federal judges protect their court orders.

Knowland said the "heavily predominant sentiment" among Republicans and Democrats backing the civil rights bill was to keep the provision as it passed the House — without a jury trial proviso.

Residents Return to Homes Below Dam

Capulin, Colo. — Engineers and law enforcement authorities approved the return of residents to their homes below Terrace Reservoir dam Saturday, but warned them to keep their radios on for possible new alerts.

Dam caretaker Demon Phillips said the danger of the dam going out had lessened to the point where it was all right for evacuees to return. But officials warned that a sudden heavy rain-storm could threaten the dam anew.

More than 400 persons from here were evacuated Thursday when a hole was discovered in the face of the dam, which holds back billions of gallons of water for irrigation purposes.

Administration Didn't Intend to Invite Red

Washington — The Eisenhower administration has "never intended" to invite Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov to this country as an official guest, informed sources said Saturday.

It has widely been reported that the top Russian military leaders would be invited here for talks with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Sports Bulletins

Portland — Harry Dorish allowed nine hits last night — but none that could be forged into runs — as the San Francisco Seals blanked the Portland Beavers 3-0 in a Pacific Coast league baseball game before 6834 fans in Multnomah stadium.

Seattle — Seattle rode a five-run third inning outburst into a 7-0 victory over Sacramento last night in a Pacific Coast League baseball game.