

A feature story on the anniversary of the National Park service, and the two national parks in southern Oregon, appears on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.

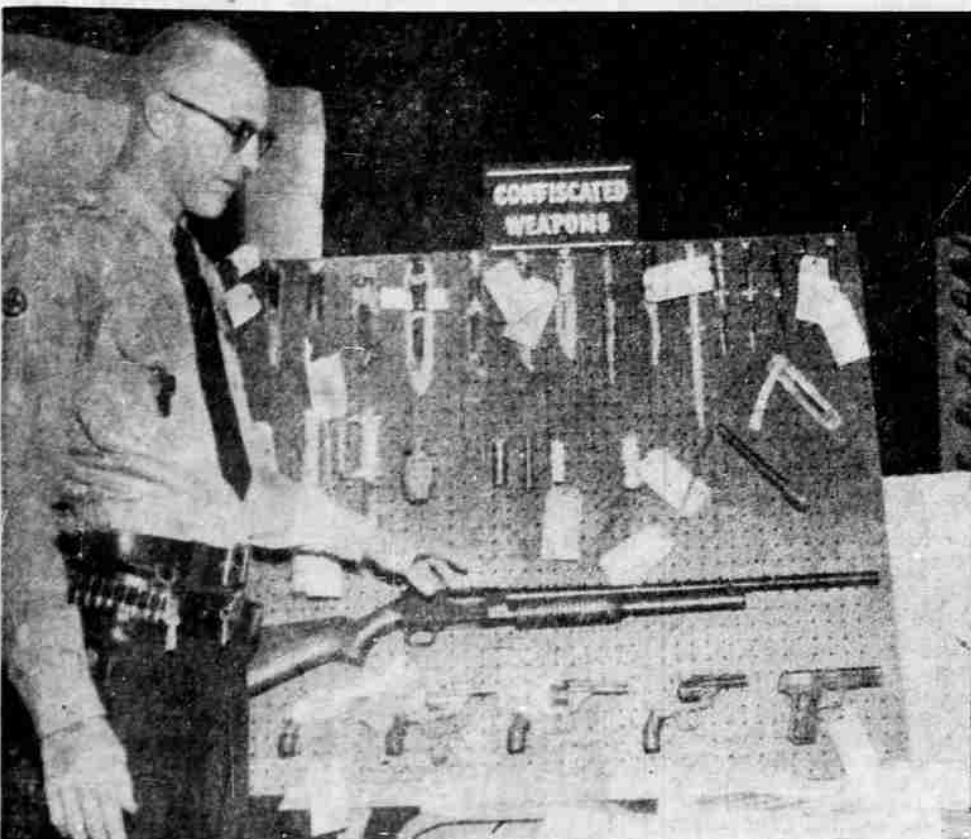
United Press—Full Leased Wire



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TAKEN FROM MEDFORD ARRESTS—Medford City Patrolman Gene DePay points out a few of the many weapons taken during arrests made in Medford over the past few

years. The police booth is one of several at the annual Town and Country Holiday show at the National Guard armory. Today is the last day of the show which will open at noon.

Southern Senators Abandon Filibuster Threat on Rights

Clears Way for Bill Sometime This Week

Washington—AP—Southern senators abandoned filibuster threats Saturday, clearing the way for enactment this week of the first civil rights bill in 82 years.

The decision virtually assured early adjournment of Congress, probably some time this week. Only a House-Senate compromise on the size of the foreign aid appropriation and a possible 11th hour drive for a bill protecting the secrecy of FBI files stand between Congress and a holiday.

President Eisenhower's talk of calling a special session this fall to increase the foreign aid appropriation was being taken with little seriousness on Capitol Hill.

Twelve southern senators, headed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.) met behind closed doors this morning and apparently conceded defeat in their battle against passage of any civil rights legislation.

They already had won major changes in the original administration bill.

Russell told newsmen after the meeting that while the Dixie senators remained "unalterably opposed to the so-called leadership compromise" on the heavily amended bill, "there was no collective agreement... to talk this proposition to death."

He referred to a Democratic-Republican agreement reached by the two parties' leaders Friday on a compromise jury trial provision, it guarantees a jury trial to defendants in major criminal contempt of court cases arising out of violation of court injunctions to protect voting rights.

Minor contempt cases dealing with denial of voting rights could be tried with or without a jury, at the discretion of a federal judge. But if he imposed a penalty higher than 45 days in jail or a \$300 fine, the defendant could demand a new trial, this time with a jury. In a jury trial, his penalty could be as severe as six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Russell said the southern bloc considers this compromise provision "clearly unconstitutional." He predicted it would be fought out in the courts if it became law.

Transport Limps Back to San Diego

San Diego, Calif.—AP—The Navy transport U.S.S. Waukegan, which lost a man in a collision with another transport while maneuvering in a convoy early Friday, limped into the harbor with the aid of a Navy tug last night.

The collision occurred during the maneuvering in a convoy which was bound for Pearl Harbor. Three men were injured, not seriously.

The missing man, presumed lost at sea, was identified as machinist's mate fireman L. D. Tennison, of Argyle, Wis.

The Waukegan made the 180-mile trip here partially under its own power. The Navy said the collision occurred when the U.S.S. Lenawee struck the Waukegan, cutting a large hole in the latter, which resulted in flooding of her forward engine room. The Lenawee received a 10-foot gash in her starboard bow.

State Departments May Attempt to Get Money

Troubleshooter Is Sent to Turkey; Discussing Syria

Henderson May Confer With Other Nations

Istanbul, Turkey—AP—U.S. Diplomatic troubleshooter Loy Henderson Saturday began conferring with Syria's worried neighbors on ways to counter the Syrian drift into the Soviet orbit.

Henderson, a Middle Eastern affairs expert and former U.S. ambassador to Iran, rushed directly from his plan to meetings with Turkish officials. He also was expected to confer here with Kings Feisal of Iraq and Hussein of Jordan both of whom preceded him to Turkey.

Turkish sources said Henderson's discussions with Turkish leaders also would be concerned with how far developments in Syria could be expected to go and what threat they posed to Middle Eastern security.

Russia Reports Meeting Radio Moscow, in an Arabic language broadcast heard in London, reported another conference in the making. It said pro-western king Saud of Saudi Arabia has invited Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Syrian President Shukri El Kuwaty to his capital at Riyadh to "discuss the Syrian situation."

A United Press dispatch from Cairo said authoritative Egyptian sources said no such meeting was anticipated for the near future. The sources said the Moscow radio report would not even be published in Egyptian newspapers today.

In Washington, officials said the United States is counting on Syria's neighbors to take the lead in any joint action to discourage Syria from becoming a Red satellite. One possibility would be banding together the Arab nations around Syria to impose a political quarantine.

However, Henderson, a deputy undersecretary of state, did not bring any specific plan of action to Turkey.

Turkey, a NATO and Baghdad pact member already flanked by Russia and Red Bulgaria feared it would be "enclosed on three sides by potentially hostile nations" if the Communist coup in the Syrian army extended to the Syrian political system.

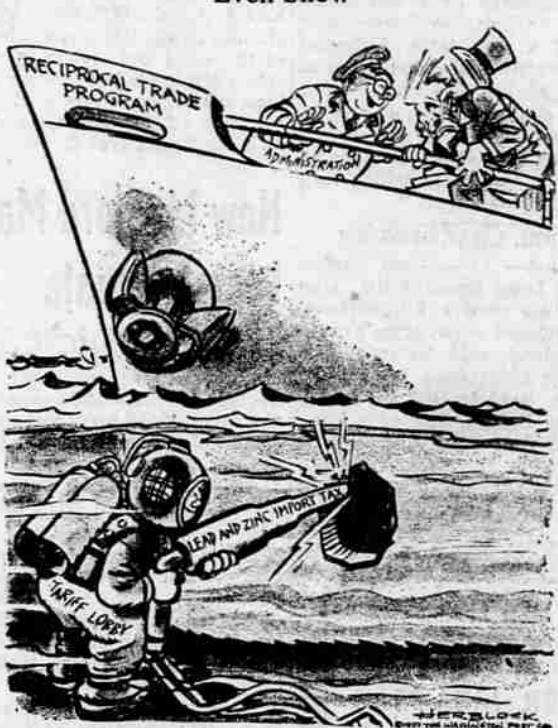
More Russians were flying to Damascus, the Syrian capital, where press dispatches Friday said thousands of Soviet technicians had been pouring into the country during the last eight months.

Twenty-seven Russian civilians including wives and children, stopped over in Athens Saturday en route to Damascus from Sofia, Bulgaria. The Athens press described the men as "Russian experts."

Eighty Children Escape From Burning Hospital

Waltham, Mass.—AP—Eighty frightened children, some hysterical with terror, escaped without serious injury Friday night when a fire swept through one wing of a state mental hospital.

"A Couple Of Holes In The Bottom Won't Even Show"



Relatively Cool, Dry Summer Recorded

A relatively dry summer—to date—has prevailed in the Rogue valley this year, bringing a few complaints from sunbathers but mostly smiles from agriculture and forest people.

A check with the U.S. weather bureau at the airport Saturday revealed that up to Friday, Aug. 23, only three days in August have been warmer than the established "normal." July offered the same number of warmer than normal, and six just normal.

July's average monthly temperature for last year was 73.2, whereas this year it was 69.3.

During July, the valley received 61 of an inch less than normal rainfall for the month, and up to Friday in August it is .01 of an inch below the norm.

C. B. Cordy, county horticultural agent, reports that maximum temperatures in the 80's and low 90's have kept horticultural crops at "about peak production capacity" for the

growing process.

Partly as a result of cooler temperatures, pear sizes are larger this year than average. Cordy described the summer as "real good growing weather."

Since the opening of fire season, about April 1, crews at the southwestern district office, state department of forestry, have answered only 85 fire calls, eight of them lightning fires.

Last year the department of fire had 80 to 90 lightning fires in the month of August alone, and 206 fires the entire season. The season closes with sufficient fall rains, generally between the middle of October and first of November.

Fewer fires have also been reported on national forest lands, according to the Medford office of Rogue River National forest.

Perjury Charge To Be Studied

Washington—AP—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), announced Saturday he will ask the Justice department to determine whether Teamster Union leader James R. Hoffa should be charged with perjury for testifying that his memory was faulty.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Committee investigating labor racketeering, told newsmen he had ordered the testimony of Hoffa sent to the department for study.

Hoffa, in line to succeed Dave Beck as union president, spent four days in the witness chair before the committee last week before he was excused. He testified more than 150 times that he could not "recall" or could not "remember" when questioned about incidents in which he was allegedly involved.

McClellan said he had been asked whether a witness could be charged with contempt of the Senate for a faulty memory. He said a witness would not be guilty of contempt "but if in so answering he said he could it would be perjury."

Morse Criticizes Investigators Friday

Washington—AP—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) criticized some congressional investigators Friday for charging witnesses with criminal offenses before they are tried by the courts.

Morse told the Senate he would propose changes in its rules next year to protect witnesses charged with criminal offenses by investigating committees.

He specifically cited the recent acquittal of Mayor Terry D. Schunk of Portland, Ore., on a bribery charge which was made before the Senate Labor Rackets committee before his trial. Morse said he thought the rackets group headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), is performing a "very much needed job."

Governor's Action Brings Political Response in State

Legislature Is Not Limited to Length

Salem—AP—When the Oregon Legislature meets in special session Oct. 28, it will find a long, waiting line of state departments hoping to get a part of the big surplus Gov. Robert D. Holmes mentioned in his Friday news conference.

While the Governor stipulated that he wanted the Legislature to consider only tax reductions to help erase part of the surplus, he has no authority to restrict a free-wheeling Legislature. Neither can the length of the special session be restricted.

Many state agencies and institutions who saw their budgets slashed to the bone on the plea the state had no money, are expected to return to Salem in October to ask for a new look at their needs.

Blames Commission

Holmes blamed the tax commission in the preceding Republican administration for inaccuracies in revenue predictions. He said he called the special session to rectify those errors and to give Oregon some tax relief.

The call brought quick response from Oregon political circles.

Ex-Gov. Elmo Smith, a Republican defeated by Holmes last year, placed the blame for the tax situation on Holmes and his advisers. He said "Holmes' efforts to put the blame on the old tax commission places his call for a special session to straighten out the mess in the category of pressure politics. The plain truth of the matter is he now deems it politically smart to call the Legislature back for an expensive special session to erase the mistakes his leadership helped the 1957 Legislature make during its long session last spring."

The special session call also brought criticism from State Sen. Ben Mussa and his wife, Rep. Katherine Mussa, both Democrats, from the Dalles. In a wire to the governor, they said, "During the recent session you and your advisers belittled our comment that there would be a general fund surplus of nearly \$50 million dollars on June 30, 1957. Our amendments to your tax bill could have given the taxpayers of Oregon real tax relief."

State Treasurer Sig Unander, a Republican who has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate next year, said the proposal for tax relief was following a line he had already proposed.

"When an increase in surplus was indicated last July," he said, "it was my earnest suggestion to the governor that tax refunding be explored."

Cold Hard Look

Mark Hatfield, Republican Secretary of State, said, "We should not raise hopes that taxes can be reduced and services maintained at their present high level while predictions of widespread unemployment are made right and left. The Legislature must take a cold, hard look at the surplus before spending it or obligating it in any way," he added.

State elections officials said they thought the special legislative session would resume with the same officers and committees as at the regular 1957 session. Hatfield, however, said replacements will be required for four members in the House of Representatives—who served in the 1957 legislative session—before the special session convenes.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair today and Monday; windy during afternoons. High today 88, low tonight 48.

Highest yesterday 88
Lowest yesterday 48

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:29 a.m.
Sunset 6:38 p.m.
Moonset 6:51 p.m.
First Quarter Aug. 31

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets 7:46 p.m.
Saturn, sets 7:53 p.m.
Venus, low in south-west, 9:27 p.m.
(Jupiter will leave the evening sky next week and return as a morning star in October)

Town, Country Show Goes Into Final Day

The first annual Town and Country Holiday show swings into its final day of activities today when the doors of the new Medford Armory open at noon.

Booths exhibiting products, displays of hobbies, all types of food, free samples, a stage show and several other activities are included in the show.

Eddie Peabody, "King of the Banjo," heads the list of entertainers featured in two shows this afternoon. Local amateur entertainers will wind up their competition for a chance to compete at the Oregon State fair.

Crowd Estimated Russ Jamison, the holiday show's program chairman, estimates the opening night crowd at 1,250 and Friday evening's attendance at 1,500. He praised the "community participation" that the show has brought the Rogue Valley area. Only people in the Medford area are running the show and taking part in it, he added.

A portion of the area in front of the armory contains a number of new cars, trucks, farm equipment and other displays too large to house in the Armory proper.

The show, which Kiwanis club members hope will be

Mismanagement Is Admitted by U. S.

Washington—AP—The defense department Saturday admitted wholesale mismanagement and waste of supplies at Harmon Air Force base in Newfoundland.

Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate investigating subcommittee said he will hold hearings on the case despite yesterday's frank public admissions by Assistant Secretary of Defense Perkins McGuire.

McClellan said the hearings would go into handling of millions of dollars worth of supplies at bases in Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

Sports Bulletins

Portland—AP—The Metropolitan All-stars upset a favored State squad 28-7 in the 10th annual Shrine Oregon All-star football game in Multnomah stadium here last night.

Metro wasted little time in scoring as they took the opening kickoff and traveled 70 yards in 12 plays to push over the first touchdown with 6 minutes, 33 seconds left in the first quarter.

Medford's Dick Copple, end, kicked the conversion after State's Gary Grill of Albany scored their only points in the first quarter.

Seattle—AP—The Portland Beavers came up with a single run in the top of the tenth inning to edge Seattle, 3-2, in a Pacific Coast league series opener here last night.

Sacramento—AP—Veteran first baseman Frank Kelly slammed out two homers for three runs last night to lead San Francisco to a smothering 10-4 win over Sacramento in a Pacific Coast League game.

Land Exchange Is Near Completion

The exchange of land between the water department and the Mont Crest Development company for location of a 450,000 gallon water standpipe is now in final stages, according to Robert L. Lee, city water superintendent.

All work on the city section of the agreement is complete and the only remaining thing is signing deeds by the development company. The land involved is a 130 by 180 foot section on Black Oak dr. and Neito way owned by the city and a section 90 by 150 feet owned by the company.

Date of construction of the standpipe will be ruled by the starting date for Rogue Valley manor, a proposed retirement home. The pipe must be complete before manor construction can start, according to Lee.

A booster pump will be used to get water to the big 50 foot diameter by 30 foot high standpipe on the crest of Barneburg hill.

Development Plans For PI Area Told

Portland—AP—Plans for development of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition building and 54 surrounding acres into a wonderland of exhibits for Oregon's 1959 centennial were announced Saturday.

Anthony Brandenthaler, chairman of the governor's nine-man centennial commission, said the terms had been accepted for a two-year lease for the PI building which would give the commission rent-free use of the 400,000 square-foot building. The use will be in return for major interior and exterior renovation planned by the commission to adapt the building to centennial use.

Major construction on the PI building and improvement of surrounding areas will start shortly after next Jan. 1.

Oregon's centennial exposition and international trade fair is planned to run from June 10 to October 10, 1959. It is hoped that some five million persons will attend.

Coquille Bride Killed In Accident Friday

Coquille—AP—Mrs. Charles Edward Reed, 18, Coquille, a bride of three weeks, was killed Friday afternoon when a car in which she was riding struck a bridge and she was thrown into the Coquille river, striking her head on a rock.

Mrs. Reed was a passenger in a convertible driven by Claremont Matthew Hannevold. There were three other passengers in the car, Reed, Darwin Teper and Mrs. Hannevold.

Petitions Filed Seeking Change in Ordinance Proposal

Petitions filed with the county court today brought to 266 the number of names on petitions requesting revision of the proposed county subdivision ordinance.

Two petitions bearing a total of 210 names were given the court Friday. A previous petition with 56 names was filed Aug. 15.

Petitioners ask that the proposed ordinance be changed to permit small land owners to sell land or develop it for building. They ask:

Deletion of sections requiring subdividers to complete and pay for all improvement work and requiring filing of performance bonds for cost of improvements. Modifications of sections defining "minor subdivision" to exclude landowners dealing with fewer than four parcels of less than five acres each.

Revision of requirements for maps for subdivisions to minimize the expense of obtaining planning commission approval prior to sale or development.

The petitions claim that the proposed regulations are "unnecessarily restrictive of building development and oppressive and discriminatory to owners of small and medium sized tracts of land and small businessmen."

President Flies Plane To Gettysburg Farm

Gettysburg, Pa.—AP—President Eisenhower took the controls and piloted his light plane Saturday during a flight from Washington to his Pennsylvania farm. He is believed to be the first president to do so.

Eisenhower qualified as a pilot about 20 years ago when he was an army officer stationed in the Philippines, but he has not flown a plane for years.

Jerusalem, Israel—AP—Jordanian marauders shot and killed two Israeli civilian watchmen Friday night at a settlement 20 miles southwest of Jerusalem, it was announced last night.

Truman Says Middle East Crisis Foreseeable

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
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The new crisis in the Middle East—brought on by what is happening now in Syria—was clearly foreseeable, and therefore shocking and disturbing, because nothing effective was done to stop it. The events in Syria, together with the second rearming of Egypt by Russia, threaten the security of our friends and Allies, and, consequently, our own security is endangered.

It is my opinion that all this Communist subversion in that strategic area could have been stopped if the United States had taken the necessary action, and it should have been stopped. There is still time to check this Russian threat to the free world, if we act vigorously with full understanding of the many factors involved and in close coordination with our Allies.

A policy of "wait and see" in the conduct of foreign affairs, where survival may be at stake, is perilous.

(Continued on Page 6)