

Congress Adjourns Until January

Central Point Post Office May Be Reorganized

52nd Year

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Holmes Will Visit Medford Armory, Discuss Industry

Public Is Invited To Present Ideas

Gov. Robert D. Holmes will be in Medford next Wednesday, to conduct one of a series of meetings in the state on planning for industrial development. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the Medford armory, and several local groups, including the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, are expected to give presentations of their ideas of how new industry can be attracted to Oregon.

The public is invited and there will be a period for those attending to give their own ideas.

At 12:15 p.m., the governor will attend a public luncheon at the Jackson hotel, where there will be additional discussion of the problems of industrial development. At both meetings Julius Jensen, recently appointed director of the new Oregon department of planning and development, will also speak.

Reservations are necessary to attend the luncheon, and can be made by calling Don McNeil, manager of the local chamber, at SP 2-6293.

The governor will arrive by plane at 9 a.m., and then will inspect the armory and meet with commanders of local National Guard units. He will confer with McNeil, who made arrangements for the meeting, before it opens.

From here the governor and Jensen will go on to other Oregon cities to continue the series of meetings.

Fire Near Lake Tahoe Contained

Fallen Leaf Lake, Calif.—A crew of forest service firefighters hoped today to have under control a fire that routed residents of a tract of 150 summer homes near Fallen Leaf lake.

The fire fighters reported late Thursday night that the blaze was "contained." Winds were gentle all day Thursday decreasing the danger.

The fire blackened 65 acres before the fire fighters could throw a line around it.

Fifty persons were forced to spend Wednesday night at the Fallen Leaf lodge after fleeing their cottages. Another group was taken to the American Legion hall at Bijou on Lake Tahoe.

The fire broke out late Wednesday night in a house between Fallen Leaf lodge and Highway 89.

More than 200 forest rangers, firemen and volunteers helped fight the blaze Thursday. Three tanker airplanes helped by dumping chemicals.

94 Cases of Polio Reported Last Week

Washington—Ninety-four new cases of paralytic polio were reported throughout the U.S. last week, the Public Health Service announced today.

During the same week last year, 375 cases occurred. Total polio cases, paralytic and nonparalytic, recorded this year climbed to 3,610, compared with 8,017 at the same time last year.

Sources Say U.S. Holding Lead In Missile Program

Washington—Authoritative sources said today the United States is holding its lead over Russia in development of long-range missiles.

They said there is no cut in the overall sustained effort to perfect the missiles, capable of knocking out a city when armed with a hydrogen bomb warhead.

Defense officials made the statements as two Democratic senators charged the administration is cutting back on its missiles plans for economy reasons at the same time that Russia is forging ahead in the missile field. Russia announced this week it has successfully tested an ocean-spanning rocket.

COURT RETURNS ORDINANCE



FINAL DAYS—Children frolic in the Hawthorne park swimming pool during the last few days the pool will be open. Park officials said the attendance this year will not be as high as in the past. Cool weather was blamed.

The pool will be open for the final time this year on Monday, Sept. 2. It will be drained and cleaned for the winter during the next few weeks.

Oregon State Fair Starts 92nd Year In Salem Saturday

Salem — The 1957 Oregon State Fair opens here tomorrow. As is true every year, the fair's management promises the "biggest and best" event in its 92-year history.

The fair grounds have been spruced up and renovated, parking for 21,000 cars is ready, and a line of entertainment will enliven the displays of agriculture, mining, forestry, fishing, industry, business, schools and other Oregon interests.

Gov. Robert Holmes says it is "the great show window for display of our wealth of natural, recreational and educational resources."

Governor's Day Saturday is "Governor's Day," Sunday is "Go To Church Day," and the other days in the eight-day event have been designated as Labor Day, "Farm Organization Day," "Salem and Visiting Mayors Day," "Children's Day," "Oregon Pioneers Day," and "Oregon Day."

Among the features of the fair this year will be a rodeo and horse show each day; horse racing daily except Sunday; free band concerts twice daily; an entertainment review headlining the Ames Brothers each evening; and the traditional displays of all sorts, an art show and garden and flower show, and many other attractions.

An additional 100 picnic tables have been added this year for the convenience of those wishing to bring their own lunches.

Portland—Fourteen indictments returned by vice probing grand juries were dismissed today by Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding. The dismissals were asked by Arthur Higgs, assistant attorney general.

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AEC Scientists Fire 'Baby' Atomic Device

Atop Angels' Peak, Nev.—Atomic Energy commission scientists early today unleashed a "baby" nuclear blast believed to be part of a safety test of materials to protect human eyes from flash blindness.

The small nuclear device was detonated at 5:40 a.m. It was the 14th atomic explosion of the 20-shot summer "plumb bob" series at the Nevada proving grounds.

The device, called "Franklin Prime," was triggered from a plastic balloon 750 feet over the test site. The balloon was anchored to the desert floor.

There were 19 experiments on the sequence timer. Six Army, two Navy and 16 Air Force planes swooped into the test area after the shot in a support training maneuver. The planes also contained delicate instruments to register radioactive material.

Despite its small size, clear skies resulted in the blast being seen in Las Vegas and Los Angeles. Buildings in Hollywood also were lit by the blast.

It was estimated that the shot uncoiled a power equal to about 8,000 tons of TNT. The fireball appeared in the sky for about 30 seconds. It displayed a vivid red color and then faded to orange.

The experiment was closed to reporters, so newsmen witnessed the shot from here, about 55 miles from ground zero. The familiar mushroom cloud puffed up to about 20,000 feet a minute after the shot was detonated. The top of the cloud was like a ball of cotton.

Two Seattle Men Arrested This Noon

Two Seattle men were arrested by state police about noon today after they were stopped for a traffic violation, then jumped the officer and attempted to run away.

Police said this afternoon they expected to charge the men with possession of marijuana. A patrolman stopped the pair's car on highway 99 north of Medford about 11:40 a.m. The car had only one license plate, no registration, and the men had no operators' licenses, police said.

They "jumped" the officer, one of them grabbed a bag in the car, and they started running across a field. The officer caught one, and the other was apprehended later, officers said.

The men gave their names as William Jack Lessman, 27, and Henry A. Foster, alias "Lucky" Foster and "Larry Lynch," 25, both of Seattle, police said. One gave his occupation as plumber, the other as waiter, they said.

Police said both men would be placed in the county jail on charges of possessing marijuana.

Roseburg Officer Killed in Crash

Seoul—U.S. Army officials today identified an officer killed in a helicopter crash Tuesday as Col. Terrance C. Fitzgerald, of Roseburg, Ore. The 39-year-old Fitzgerald was killed when the helicopter, piloted by Robert A. Jones, of Glendale, Calif., crashed near Ascom City, 20 miles east of here. Cause of the accident is still under investigation, 8th Army officials said.

Fitzgerald is survived by his wife, Thelma, and two children, who live in Roseburg, and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Melchert of Tarrington, Wyo.

Planners Asked To Revise Proposed Subdivision Bill

Keating Says Court, Commission to Meet

The Jackson county court unanimously voted today to return the proposed county subdivision ordinance to the Jackson county planning commission for further study and revision, Judge Rodney Keating said today.

The decision was made in regular session today, Keating stated, after due deliberation and considerable study was made by the court of the proposed subdivision ordinance.

The court, he added, will probably meet with the planning commission at a later date.

The ordinance, which was approved by the planning commission and referred to the county court at the July meeting of the commission, would make it unlawful for anyone to sell or contract to sell any subdivision until all the requirements listed in the ordinance are complied with.

Three petitions have been filed with the county court requesting revision of the proposed ordinance. The petitions contained some 266 names. The petitions asked that the proposed ordinance be changed to permit small land owners to sell land or develop it for building.

Stassen Returns From Conference

Washington—Disarmament negotiator Harold E. Stassen said today that he still believes the Russians are negotiating seriously despite their scornful replies to the western first step disarmament proposals.

Stassen flew here from London today to report to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the disarmament talks. They were scheduled to confer at the White House.

Key issues still separating East and West on disarmament, Stassen said, are very difficult problems.

But he told newsmen at Washington National airport that he believes the Russians are still negotiating seriously, and that the two sides are closer to a first step arms agreement than at any time in the last 12 years.

Soviet disarmament delegate Valerian Zorin denounced the latest package disarmament plan Thursday.

Beck Posts Bail With U. S. Marshal

Seattle—Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, indicted Wednesday by a Federal Grand Jury for income tax evasion, posted \$25,000 bail with the U.S. marshal here late Thursday.

Beck was indicted Wednesday for the second time in less than four months by the grand jury in Tacoma. He was charged in a seven-count indictment with evading payment of \$184,000 federal income tax on \$254,000 the government said was unreported income in the years 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Beck posted his bail shortly after his arrival from Los Angeles where he had attended a three-day meeting of the Teamsters Union Executive Board.

Portland Bank Held Up This Morning

Portland—A robber held up the First National bank at Sixth and Morrison in downtown Portland shortly before 10:30 a.m. today and escaped with an estimated \$3,800.

Mrs. Alice Oppertshauer, a teller, told police the bandit approached her window and displayed a gun tucked in the waistband of his trousers. He handed her a note, got the money and fled.

Dean Quinlan, assistant cashier, said estimate of the loss was "preliminary."

Compromise Aid Bill Is Included In Final Minutes

Senate Adjourns Early This Afternoon

Washington—The weary 85th Congress adjourned its history-making first session today, one month behind schedule.

Adjournment until next Jan. 7 came after a final burst of legislating and oratory that was as speedy and at times as hectic as any of the eight-month session.

The House quit at 12:57 p.m. (p.d.t.) and the Senate then closed up shop at 1:22 p.m.

In quick succession, the House passed and sent to the White House for presidential signature a bill to safeguard the secrecy of FBI files in criminal trials and a compromise \$3,454,810,000 foreign aid bill.

The vote on the FBI bill was 315 to 0. On the foreign aid bill it was 194 to 122.

The Senate had stamped its approval on both measures in the final hour of a marathon session which had ended at 12:59 a.m. today. It also had achieved an epic milestone in legislative history by passing the first civil rights bill in 82 years, and sending it on to the White House for President Eisenhower's certain signature.

The Senate came back on duty at 9 a.m. and mostly listened to speech-making.

By noon the House had wrapped up all its business and was ready to call it a year. Then it also ran out of talk, so, at 12:45 p.m., Speaker Sam Rayburn recessed the chamber to wait on the talkative Senate.

One of the last measures acted on by the House was a compromise bill to extend until June 1, 1959, the President's authority to organize executive departments. The bill then went to the Senate for final congressional action.

Speeches were the order of the day in the Senate as members prepared to go home until next Jan. 7.

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Neuberger Takes Issue With Morse

Washington—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon took issue today with Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon for charging that Neuberger was "sucked in" to support the Civil Rights bill.

"I do . . . regret that Sen. Morse has been quoted in the press as charging I am one of the liberal Democrats who has been 'sucked in' concerning support of the Civil Rights bill," Neuberger said in a statement.

Neuberger said he was "disappointed" with some features of the measure passed by the Senate Thursday night. Nevertheless, he said, the bill was "a forward step."

Neuberger noted that on seven "key" rollcall votes during Senate consideration of the Civil Rights legislation he voted against Southern opponents of Civil Rights. On five of those votes, he said, Morse voted with the southerners.

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The U.S. post office department is contemplating conversion of Central Point post office to a classified branch of the Medford post office, according to a telegram sent the Mail Tribune yesterday by Sen. Richard Neuberger.

A saving of approximately \$5,000 a year in government expenditures and more convenient service is expected with the proposed reorganization, according to John A. Eidswick, postal inspector here.

"We are planning to give Central Point residents city delivery service and a hook-up with air-flight mails from Medford,"

Under the new plan, postal routes 1 and 2 from Central Point will be motorized and extended to cover 65 miles each. Scattered deliveries between Medford and Central Point would be consolidated also under the Medford Post office. People within Central Point city limits will receive daily foot delivery, the postal inspector said.

Mail from the Central Point collection box would be gathered several times daily. Territory around Central Point will be given street names and house numbers plus rural route numbers, Eidswick explained further.

"The Central Point office would be a station under the Medford post office," the postal official added. "This would mean a centralized accounting system. We are investigating also the possibility of eventual consolidation of all branches in the Rogue River valley under the Medford office accounting department."

The postal inspector said congressional approval must be given before reorganization can become effective. Postal officials here have been working out the new plan for approximately 40 days, he added. Nobody will be thrown out of work due to the reorganization, he emphasized. A vacancy now exists on Medford route 2.

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Weather forecast table with columns for Forecast, Highest Yesterday, and Lowest this Morning.

Our Skies Tonight table with columns for Sunrise, Sunset, Moonset, and First Quarter.

