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60 PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957

No. 142

Discussions Help World Problems, Russ, Dulles Say Positions Clarified On Many Questions

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced jointly Saturday night that they had held "helpful" discussions on the Middle East, disarmament, Europe and Russo-American relations.

That was the highlight of a joint communique issued following a talk at Dulles' home that lasted nearly four hours.

As he shook hands and said goodbye to Dulles, Gromyko stopped to tell reporters the conversation had been "useful" on a number of problems, including the tension-ridden Middle East, and the disarmament statement.

Clarify Position
He said both sides had explained and clarified their positions on major topics.

Dulles, in advance of the session, had been prepared to warn Gromyko that Russian arms dumping policies in the Middle East could lead to war.

The communique said the two had felt that a meeting "would enable them to seek clarification of the intentions and positions of their respective governments on major questions of mutual concern."

"They believe," it added, "that the conversation this afternoon has been helpful in this respect. The major topics brought up were the Middle East, disarmament, the situation in Europe and United States-Soviet contacts."

Communicate Read
The communique was read to newsmen on Dulles' front lawn by Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding.

On the "situation in Europe," Berding said Dulles "brought up the need for the reunification of Germany."

"This was not, however, discussed because Mr. Gromyko said he could not accept this as a proper subject for discussion by him," Berding added.

Dulles was reported to have voiced words of caution that Soviet policy in the Middle East could lead to trouble. But the communique gave no details on this or any other subject discussed.

Murder Trial Planned For Dec. 5 Hearing

Grants Pass — Circuit Judge O. J. Millard Friday set Dec. 5 as the date of the first degree murder trial of Felix J. Brame, 46-year-old Grants Pass man accused of the fatal shooting of his estranged wife Marguerite July 10.

Brame had entered a plea of innocent.

Dewey Wilson, member of the Medford law firm of Duncan, Brophy, Wilson and Duhaime, defense counsel for the retired U. S. Army major, filed a written note with Judge Millard Friday that Brame was "insane or mentally defective" at the time of the alleged shooting. Wilson also filed a demurrer charging that the grand jury indictment against Brame was "faulty."

The 46-year-old woman had been shot with a .45-caliber pistol.

Football Scores

VMF 28, Richmond 7	Miss. 24, Hardin-Simmons 7
Wyoming 19, Utah 11, 19	Iowa 21, Utah 6
AF Academy 19, Detroit 2	Mich. St. 19, CalSt 6
Ohio 15, Washington 7	Villanova 21, Fla. St. 7
Dartmouth 6, Penn 3	Princeton 47, Columbia 6
Boston col. 13, Quantico MC 7	Army 27, Penn St. 13
Syracuse 27, Boston 20	Cornell 20, Harvard 6
Butlers 14, Conn. 7	Brown 12, Yale 20
Holly Cross 32, Dayton 6	Duke 14, Maryland 0
N. Carolina 13, Navy 7	N. Carolina st. 13, Clemson 7
Michigan 26, Georgia 0	Ill. 40, Colgate 0
OSC 22, Northwestern 13	Pitt. 29, USC 14
Wis. 43, West Va. 13	Iowa 20, Wisc. 13
Minn. 21, Purdue 17	Notre Dame 26, Ind. 8
Neh. 11, Kansas 8, 7	Tenn. 14, Miss. st. 9
Centre 7, Wash. & Lee 4	William and Mary 12, VPI 7
Texas A&M 28, Missouri 0	Rice 34, Stanford 7
Tulane 20, Marquette 6	Miami 13, Baylor 7
Fla. 14, Ky. 7	Virginia 28, Wake Forest 20
Furman 12, George Wash. 10	Arkansas 20, TCU 7
S. Carolina 27, Texas 21	Louisiana st. 19, Texas Tech. 14
Drake 19, N. Texas st. 6	Ahlens Ch. 20, McMurray col. 6
Cal. Tech. 41, Riverside 7	Oregon 21, UCLA 9
Chico st. 20, Nevada 19	

Rep. Porter Relates Benefits of Bill

Vast benefits which would accrue to the Rogue River basin through proper development were cited here last night by Congressman Charles O. Porter, sponsor of a development bill now in Congress.

The Eugene Democratic representative, addressing some 60 members of the county's Democratic Social club and others at the Medford hotel, went into some detail as to provisions of

Rioting Students Beat Up Militia In Warsaw Strife

Warsaw — Police fired tear gas shells at hundreds of rioting students Saturday night and arrested some 200 persons in the third straight night of street violence in this tense communist capital.

Students surged into the streets swinging sticks, stones and rubber truncheons.

They beat up several militiamen who tried to restore order. One militiaman was reported to have been killed.

The outbreaks hit the city in two waves, one around 8 p.m. (11 a.m. PST) and the second two hours later.

Fighting broke out first in Powicka and Wilcza streets, then in the area of Zlota and Zgoda streets where the militia fired several shots over the heads of the rioters.

Hooligans Blamed
Police blamed "zootsuit hooligans" rather than students for the violence. They said hooligans, many of them drunk, infiltrated the student protest groups.

For the third night the crowd's sticks and stones were no match for the militia's tear gas. Riot squads cleared the streets and by midnight the city was quiet.

Earlier, security police had dispersed small groups of muttering students who had assembled in several Warsaw squares.

For a while, it appeared that an uneasy truce had developed. Then hundreds of students swarmed to the attack again.

Increase Precautions
The authorities increased their precautions. Some 500 militiamen were sent to protect the militia headquarters at Mostowski palace.

But the students, protesting against the banning of their outspoken newspaper, erupted elsewhere, despite the fact that an estimated 200 of their number have been arrested as a result of the rioting last night and the night before.

The Wilcza street demonstrators, dispersed, reforming in a sullen crowd at Pozmafka street under the watchful eyes of heavily-armed police. No violence was reported from this area.

Fund Drive To Start With Democrats Soon

First door-to-door canvassing since the 1956 election campaign will be conducted by Democratic fund-raisers next week.

This "Dollars for Democrats" drive is part of a nation-wide drive, according to the official announcement.

"Oregon's Democratic families can expect to be called on at their homes Monday through Saturday," according to Oscar Kendall of Corvallis, drive chairman. "The drive will end with a final report from each Democratic county organization to the state headquarters in Portland Oct. 12."

"Dollars for Democrats" was begun in 1956 as an annual Democratic fund-raising event with the aim of financing the party by many small contributions. It will be held in most of the 48 states this year from Oct. 7 to Oct. 12.

Weather	
FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today and Monday and showers, snow flurries above 3000 feet, high today 58, low tonight 35, high Monday 60.	TEMP.
Highest Yesterday 55	Lowest this morning 41
To 5 p.m. Yesterday .02	
Our Skies Tonight	
Sunrise 6:14 a.m.	Sunset 5:45 p.m.
Moonrise 4:36 p.m.	Moonset Monday 5:09 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) Oct. 8	
EVENING STARS	
Saturn, low in south-west	Venus, sets 7:01 p.m.
In another two weeks Venus will be seen right below Saturn.	

the bill. He said it would: **Benefits Cited** —Cost some \$66 2/3 million. Provide \$1 million, or as much more as is needed, for development.

ROGUE TOUR SET
A caravan tour of areas proposed for development under Congressman Charles O. Porter's Rogue Basin bill will be conducted Monday morning, he reminded residents last night. Anyone interested is invited to participate.

The group will gather at the Medford hotel at 8 a.m. for a briefing by corps of engineers representatives, and will then proceed to the airport where the congressman will make a brief aerial inspection of the area. Following his return, the motorcade will proceed to inspect several of the key sites proposed for development.

ment and preservation of recreational facilities, including fish life.

—Provide irrigation for 114,000 acres of land, 74,000 of them irrigated for the first time, and 40,000 with supplemental irrigation.

—Generate 61,000 kilowatts of power.

—Prevent disastrous floods, such as the one which caused more than \$4 million in 1955.

—Have a benefit-cost ratio of 3.5 to 1 or even better, one of the highest for any similar project in the nation.

—Preserve, or even improve, the fishery resource here through scientific management and better fishery control.

Mail Supports
He said he has received a great deal of mail from this area regarding the bill, almost all of it favorable. He says he understands the opposition of fishermen, who were instrumental in defeating a similar development plan in 1948, but he is convinced that when they look at the overall benefits, as well as the protective features of the bill, they too will support it.

Porter stated that, as it is a multi-purpose plan, no one special interest probably would be entirely satisfied, but he said as plans develop (and additional federal agency studies are now under way), he is convinced it will have widespread support as one of the surest guarantees for a sound economic future for this area, and the population and industrial increases which are bound to come.

Discounts "Rift"
Earlier, he discounted reports of a "rift" in the Democratic members of Oregon's Congressional delegation, specifically between Senators Wayne L. Morse and Richard L. Neuberger.

"None of us," he declared, "were elected to be 'me-too' men, and we do have our temporary disagreements." But he emphasized the five Democrats all have the same social and political aims, and work toward them as their intelligence and consciences indicate.

"Disagreements are the basis of democratic government and healthy compromise," he stated. "When we stop disagreeing, then is the time to worry."

Touching on the election of James Hoffa as president of the Teamsters union, Congressman Porter reported he is working on a draft of a bill which would protect the rights of members of union organizations while at the same time not restricting procedure so drastically as to deny union's overall rights and powers.

Teamster Asks Advice
He cited the case of a Eugene Teamster who called him last week, asking what other union he and some 30 or more of his friends could join. The congressman said if proper procedures are set up, such a situation of boss rule would not arise in democratically-run unions.

Turning to present economic difficulties in Oregon, he pointed out Jackson county is suffering less than other areas in his fourth district, but he emphasized much remains to be done to get Oregon's economy as a whole back on its feet. One partial solution, he believes, would be enactment of a bill he is sponsoring which would permit FHA loans to be made from a fund loaned by the Railroad Retirement board. It would also have the advantage of increasing income to the railroad funds, he said.

Marvin Madden, president of the club, presided, and introduced a number of Democratic office-holders and party workers. Larry Sheehan, chairman of the Democratic central committee, asked for cooperation in next week's "Dollars for Democrats" fund-raising campaign.

No Launching Set For Satellite This Year By U.S.

ICBM Developments Held Possibly True

Tempe City, Calif. — The United States will not get a satellite into the air this year, Dr. W. H. Pickering, director of the Cal Tech jet laboratory said Saturday night.

The scientist said all he knew about a possible step-up in the U. S. satellite program was what he read in the newspaper.

Pickering was at an International Geophysical Year conference in Washington, D.C., when the Russians announced they had launched their satellite. He said there were indications the Russians planned to launch a satellite soon but it still came as a surprise.

Reports May Be True
Russia's ability to launch an artificial moon so much larger than that planned by the U. S. indicates that the Russian's claim of having developed an ICBM may be true, Pickering said.

However, he steered clear of the science fiction aspects of the satellite.

"You can let your imagination run in any direction," he said, "but there is a long way to go before man reaches the moon."

Track Signal
As Pickering talked, electronic experts in a small basement room of the sheriff's substation were picking up the signal of the satellite as it swung over California and Arizona again.

The "beep . . . beep" of the signal was recorded on tape for analysis.

Pickering said he felt the Russians eventually would provide the key to the data-loaded signal transmitted from the 184-pound artificial moon speeding around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.

Cal Tech scientists hoped to determine the temperature of outer space and cosmic ray radiation from the tape.

The first signal received from the satellite was reported recorded at 7:10 p.m. (PST) Friday by members of the San Gabriel Valley Radio club, a group of "ham" operators working with the Cal Tech lab.

There were two teams on duty Saturday night, one here and one on a hilltop in Plintridge, recording as the unseen satellite swept overhead.

They planned to man their stations for 24 hours a day until the pattern of the satellite is established.

Schoolboards Meet Here On Monday

School board members of first, second and third class districts and members of the Jackson county non-high board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, in the county courthouse auditorium to select a committee to plan reorganization of school districts.

Board members will select a nine-member board and five alternates to fill vacancies should any occur during the tenure of the reorganization committee.

Alf B. Mekvold, superintendent of county schools, said any legal voter is eligible to serve on the committee.

The Monday night meeting should not be confused with a meeting scheduled Thursday at Medford High school, Mekvold pointed out.

The Thursday night meeting has been called by the rural board relating to the revised rural school law. Two temporary additional members-at-large to the rural board will be elected Thursday night. Glen Smith, chairman of the rural board, will serve as chairman.

Snow Totals 7 1/2 Inches At Crater Lake Park

Klamath Falls, Ore. — Crater Lake National Park had 7 1/2 inches of new snow Friday night, bringing the total snow pack to 21 inches. Officials said that was a new record for this time of year.

Highway 62 was open through the park to the rim, but chains were advised for motorists making the trip.

Medford Ham Hears Satellite Beeping

Medford "ham" operator Charles Thurston reported that he received the radio signals from the Russian-made satellite Friday night and watched "pips" as they were recorded on a Panadaptor, a device similar to a small television screen.

Thurston first picked up the signal at about 10:45 p.m. and continued to receive it for a period of about 4 1/2 minutes, while the satellite traveled across the sky "somewhere" to the north.

Thurston said he could not tell its exact position, but because the pips were stronger when his directional antenna was pointed due north it could be assumed that it was orbiting over the

SOVIETS SAY MOON NEXT

Artificial Moon Crosses Country In Six Journeys

Tracking Equipment Revamped For Work

Washington — A Russian space satellite hurtled across the United States six times Saturday while scientists worked rapidly to revamp tracking systems and plot its course.

Meantime, two reports indicated the artificial moon already may be slowing down. A scientist of the Carnegie Institution's observation station at Derwood, Md., said the satellite was taking 101 minutes to circle the earth, instead of the 95 minutes announced by Moscow. The RCA communications research laboratory at Riverhead, N.Y., calculated its speed this afternoon at 17,712 miles per hour, compared with the Soviet-estimated initial speed of 18,000 mph.

Hasn't Slowed Down
However, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. Satellite project, said, "I guarantee it hasn't slowed down very much, if at all."

Dr. Joseph W. Stry of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, said he did not have enough information to say whether it is slowing down.

Stry said the Russian sphere crossed parts of the United States six times in the first full day of primitive space flight.

To Pass Over Cities
He predicted it will pass over or near these cities early Sunday:

Boston, 12:51 a.m. (EDT); New York, 12:52; Philadelphia and Washington, 12:53; Charleston, S. C., 12:55; Miami, 12:56.

The next pass was predicted to begin at 2:25 a.m. (EDT) over Miami, Fla. The combined effects of the orbit's course and the earth's spinning on its axis will make this pass come from southwest to northeast.

The next daylight pass was calculated to begin in the Boston vicinity at 9:03 a.m. (EDT) over New York at 9:04; Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, at 9:05; Charleston, 9:07 and Miami 9:08.

The staff of Project Vanguard, the U. S. satellite project, worked through much of Friday night and all of Saturday to patch together a network for tracking the Russian moon. This was necessary because of its equipment was not geared to the space ball's radio beam.

Stations Make Change
Five Minitrack stations completed changes necessary to put them in operations so they could monitor the low frequency "beep" signals emitted by the satellite.

The stations are at San Diego, Calif., Ft. Stewart, Ga., Havana, Cuba, Quito, Ecuador, and Lima, Peru. At the same time amateurs and commercial and other radio monitors sent in a flood of reports.

An elaborate network of monitors will be needed to pinpoint the satellite's position at any time.

Officials were not worried about their initial lack of precise information on its course.

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Highway 62 was open through the park to the rim, but chains were advised for motorists making the trip.

Apointments Slow For Blood Drawing

Only 25 appointments had been made by Saturday for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Friday noon. Red Cross officials reported. The Bloodmobile will be at the new Red Cross building on Hawthorne st. Wednesday, between 1 and 6 p.m.

A total of 350 donors are needed to fill the 290-pint quota, officials said. Walk-in donors will be welcome, they added. Appointments may be made by telephoning the Red Cross office at SPRING 3-3813.

Sports Bulletins

Ashland — Linfield college edged SOC here Saturday night by a 14 to 9 count. At the final gun, SOC held a first and goal to go on the Linfield three yard marker.

Houston, Tex. — Rice Institute's man-under duo of King Hill and Frank Ryan ran and passed the Owls to a 34-7 victory over flashy Stanford before a home debut crowd of 54,000 fans in Rice stadium Saturday night.

Portland, Ore. — The University of Oregon's driving Ducks, led by halfback Jimmy Shanley and quarterback Jack Crabtree, whipped the UCLA Bruins 21-0 with a surprising display of brilliant running and passing on a wet field before 16,322 fans in Multnomah stadium Saturday night.

Carl Oscar Edwards, 10, of 15 1/2 Genesee st., was taken to Sacred Heart hospital by city police after he complained of back injuries resulting from a car accident, according to city police Saturday night.

Police said the youth was examined and x-rays taken before he was released. The Edwards was a passenger in a car driven by Coniglia M. Edwards, 15 1/2 Genesee st., which collided with another car driven by Larry Kenneth Nolte, 335 North Ivy st., according to police.

Police records show the accident took place about 5:51 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Bartlett sts.

"How Can You Doubt My Good Intentions?"



Church To Battle Against Communists

Vatican City — Pope Plus XII said Saturday night the Roman Catholic church will battle atheistic Communism to the bitter end, using "the weapons of Christ."

The 81-year-old pope drove to Vatican City from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome for the audience in St. Peter's basilica.

Yields To Advisers
Yielding to his advisers, the pontiff read only the introduction and conclusion of his 5,000-word address in order to conserve his strength. The full text was circulated later among the delegates. As it was, the pope spoke for 30 minutes, and at the end issued greetings to delegates from many of the 92 nations represented in their native languages.

Two Main Functions
The pope said the lay apostolate had two main functions: to conserve and conquer in the name of God.

"The church has urgent need of both at the present moment," he said.

"To put it clearly, the church of Christ does not dream of abandoning the terrain to its declared enemy, atheistic Communism, without a fight."

"This combat will be carried through to the end, but with the weapons of Christ."

In outlining the way: The lay apostolate in effect, lay propagandists for the church—can make their influence felt on social life, the pope stressed the need for elevating the tone of television, films, newspapers and books.

The two lots to be purchased are owned by Mrs. Lola B. Roney. The lots are required by the city to extend 10th st. from Riverside and across Bear Creek. Price of the two lots was listed at \$12,500.

Duff reported to the council that the PUC had ruled the Southern Pacific must prepare the tracks and roadbed for street construction at Eighth st. Though the city will pay the cost of installation, signal crossing lights will be installed by the SP who will then maintain them, according to the commission reports.

The city is to bear all other costs of construction of the grade crossing which is due to become a one-way couplet in the city's arterial street program.

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Satellite Hailed As Soviet Triumph With More Planned

To Mark Revolution With Announcement

Moscow — Soviet scientists who carried man into the age of space flight Saturday set their goal as the moon "in a few years."

Radio Moscow, in a domestic broadcast beamed also to the western world, hailed the launching of the Soviet satellite Friday as a "triumph of the Soviet regime," but concentrated on feats yet to come in the conquering of outer space.

Prof. Kirill Stanyukovich, a Soviet expert in jet propulsion and member of the interplanetary commission of interplanetary communications, was quoted

Russia's earth satellite is a demonstration that Soviet government-subsidized education makes full use of its talent, and has "again outstripped us" in a technical advance, Congressman Charles O. Porter of this district declared last night.

He said the development lends urgency to education for the especially gifted young people in this country, and for making use of our human resources. He said he is sponsoring a bill which would provide a minimum sum of \$100,000 for initial work on a "crash program" for government special educational opportunities for young people with particular gifts and talents.

ed as saying that the launching of the 22.8-inch, 184-pound sphere into an orbit 580 miles above the earth was but the first step in the campaign to reach the moon.

Prof. Ivan Petrovsky, president of the Moscow university, said interplanetary voyages indeed were becoming a reality. **Predict Announcement**

Observers in Moscow predicted the Soviets would make more startling announcements in the field of science in connection with the forthcoming 40th anniversary of the Russian revolution this month.

Soviet authorities gave credit to the theories drawn up 60 years ago by 19th century Russian visionary Konstantin Tsiolkovsky and hailed him as the "father" of space flight.

Its speed could be better visualized by the Moscow announcement that at 12:30 p.m. EDT, it was due over Detroit. One minute later, it was due over Washington, D.C.

The radio said as of 1:46 a.m., Moscow time—9:46 p.m. PST Friday—the satellite had circled the earth, a