

'We Don't Want War,' Khrushchev Declares

RECORD VOTE CAST FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Two-Year Program Approved 3 to 1 in Medford District

1,699 Votes Cast In \$1,786,000 Issue

Patrons of Medford school district 349C yesterday approved, 3 to 1, a \$1,786,000 bond issue to finance a two-year building program. The vote was 1,670 in favor and 428 against.

The total number of votes cast, 1,699, was the largest in any prior school bond election in the district, school officials said. Previous largest turnout was in 1953, when 1,458 votes were cast on a bond issue.

By polling places, the vote was: McLoughlin Junior High, 670 yes, 271 no; and Hedrick Junior High, 600 yes, and 157 no. One void vote was cast at Hedrick, officials said.

Turnout Larger

The turnout was much larger than expected, school officials said. Because of the turnout, voters had to wait as much as an hour and a half.

The bonds will finance construction of two new elementary schools, additions and renovations at Medford High and other schools, and a new district shop for school buses and other vehicles.

Planned for next year are a science, shop, homemaking and five or six classrooms at Medford High school; one basic unit of probably 10 classrooms on the Grand ave. elementary school site; one basic unit of probably eight classrooms on the Siskiyou blvd. site; renovation and additions at West Side and Roosevelt schools; and a warehouse and shop for school buses.

Planned Program

The building program was planned to relieve new classroom needs in Medford's schools for several years. However, the school officials pointed out that if enrollments do not warrant additional space in 1959-60, construction would be postponed until it was needed. Bonds will be issued only as funds for work as needed.

School administrators said plans for needed classrooms next year are being developed as rapidly as possible. They indicated that bids may be opened as soon as possible after the first of the year for some of the construction work.

Eclipse of Moon May Not Be Visible Here

An eclipse of the moon early Thursday, during which time western scientists believe Russia might attempt to explode a hydrogen warhead on the moon, will probably not be visible to residents of the Medford area.

The eclipse is scheduled to start at 4:45 a.m. Thursday when the moon is low in the west, and is to be over about 6:45 a.m.

The Medford weather bureau said a mild storm front is moving toward this area and the moon possibly could be obscured by clouds during the eclipse. Smoky conditions in the valley also are expected to interfere, the weather bureau said.

If the eclipse is visible here, it will be for only a short time because the moon will disappear behind the western mountains shortly after the start of the eclipse. Meteorologist Robert Church said.

Elections Capsule

By UNITED PRESS
Newark — Gov. Robert B. Meyner defeats Republican Malcolm S. Forbes, who had President Eisenhower's backing, in Democratic gubernatorial landslide.

New York — Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr., wins reelection in record-smashing plurality over nearest opponent, Republican Robert K. Christenberry.

Pittsburgh — Democratic Mayor David L. Lawrence re-elected to unprecedented fourth term in Pennsylvania off-year balloting.

Richmond — J. Lindsay Almond, Democrat segregationist running on pledge to defy U.S. Supreme Court integration mandate, wins easy victory over GOP's Ted Dalton.

"Comrades, A Toast—"



Statement Issued by Keating Concerning His Term of Office

County Judge Rodney Keating today issued a statement setting forth his position on the dispute over when his term of office expires.

Judge Keating has maintained it runs to 1960. Others, including the Oregon Blue Book, believe it is up next year. District Attorney Thomas Reeder recently wrote the attorney general's office requesting an opinion on the matter.

Judge Keating in his statement pointed out that the Secretary of State, not the attorney general, is the state's authority on election matters, and quoted a letter from Secretary of State Mark Hatfield in which he gave his opinion that Keating's term runs to 1960.

Offices to Close On Veterans Day

Federal, state and local offices will be closed Monday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, but Medford retail merchants plan to remain open.

Veterans organizations are planning observances Monday, starting with a breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 42 North Front st.

A parade is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Monday, with groups participating assembling at the library square at 10:40 a.m., according to M. A. Beneka, parade chairman. Units participating in the parade should contact Beneka before Friday this week by telephoning Spring 2-5877.

The parade will proceed east on Main st. to Bartlett st., north on Bartlett st. to Sixth st., and west off Sixth st. to Holly.

A dance is scheduled at the Central Point American Legion hall Monday night at 7:30 p.m. All veterans, whether members of any organization or not, have been invited.

Medford stores will be open until 9 p.m. Monday. Banks will be closed Monday, and the post office will provide regular Sunday and holiday service.

for governor of Virginia.

Bridgeport, Conn. — Jasper McLevy, Socialist mayor of Bridgeport for 24 years, loses in bid for 13th consecutive two-year term to Samuel J. Tedesco, Democrat.

Little Rock — Six of seven places on new city manager system board of directors won by candidates opposed by segregationists in narrow race.

Louisville — Democrat Bruce Hoblitt elected mayor to keep city Democratic organization, in power since 1933, in control of Louisville politics.

New Haven, Conn. — Democratic Mayor Richard C. Lee wins smashing third-term victory over Republican Edith Valet Cook.

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Final Action on Tax Reduction Changes Awaited

Senate Expected To Get Bill Today

Salem — The Senate Taxation Committee was expected to take final action on Republican amendments to the Democratic income tax reduction bill this afternoon and send it to the Senate floor for a vote.

The 1 p.m. tax meeting was called after the Senate heard Sen. Walter Pearson, chairman of the Tax Committee, charge that the Republican amendments would "endanger the economic future and credit rating of the state."

Republicans, on the other hand, expressed surprise that Pearson "lay down" without a fight in the Senate Tax Committee Tuesday by turning over discussion of the tax reduction measure to vice-chairman Ben Musa, The Dalles Democrat, who favors the Republican tax program.

Approval was delayed pending computations by the State Tax Commission of what a 30 per cent tax reduction would raise in revenue.

Original Republican amendments called for a 35 per cent reduction which some legislators felt might be a little high.

Gov. Holmes proposed a 10 per cent tax reduction.

Passage of the bill as amended appeared sure with Musa's support.

At one point, feeling ran high in a tax committee meeting with Democrats accusing Republicans of advocating "deficit financing" and Republicans countering that the Democrats were "planning a surplus."

Figures Cause Commotion
Figures presented the committee by State Finance Director John Richardson caused part of the commotion.

Richardson said that tax commission estimates indicated that if the 35 per cent tax reduction amendment were adopted, the state would have a \$10 million surplus at the end of the 1959 biennium and a \$74,803,000 deficit at the end of the 1961 biennium.

\$1,098,000 Damage Suit Filed Here
Fred Argetsinger is seeking a total of \$1,098,000 in damages from Lithia and Magnolia lumber companies of Ashland, according to a complaint on file in Jackson county circuit court.

A spokesman for Magnolia lumber company explained that Lithia lumber company had purchased their sawmill and planing operation in 1952. However, the attorney for Argetsinger had filed a damage suit jointly against the two companies.

Argetsinger was operating a lumber carrier for Lithia April 28, 1953, on Wightman st. near the intersection with East Main st. in Ashland when the vehicle overturned, severely injuring him, according to the complaint.

According to the complaint, it is alleged that the defendant lumber companies were careless and negligent for not providing safety instruction, failing to test or inspect brakes, steering gear, tires and the mechanism, allowing the brakes to remain defective, allowing an inexperienced employee to operate the vehicle, not providing approved headlights and tail-lights for the carrier when other means of illumination were insufficient and failing to equip the vehicle with a cab or door.

Argetsinger alleged he lost \$20,000 in wages following the accident and will lose further wages, that his medical expenses totalled an estimated \$28,000 and he has been informed further medical expenses will amount to approximately \$300,000.

The second session of the current series will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, Fichtner said. Anyone interested in attending either session of the school, which is not a penalty for poor driving but to improve attitudes in driving, should contact Fichtner at the police station.

Salem — Oregon's county boards of equalization will meet here Thursday.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Clear tonight. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Low tonight 28. High Thursday 60.
Lowest this Morning 24

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 6:51 a.m.
Sunset 4:59 p.m.
The Moon rises at 4:35 p.m. and will be Full Thursday.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 435.82, up 1.78; 20 railroads 107.57, up 0.23; 15 utilities 64.95, up 0.02; and 65 stocks 147.11, up 0.44. Sales today were about 2,550,000 shares compared with 2,380,000 shares Monday.

Said Working on Photonic Rockets

Liquid Superfuel Used To Launch Second Satellite

Supercosmic Speeds Said Scientists' Goal

London — Soviet scientist Cyril Stanyukovich said today the Russians are working on photonic rockets which theoretically could approach the speed of light at 186,000 miles a second.

Stanyukovich also reported in an article in the newspaper Trud:

"Russia used a liquid superfuel and not nuclear energy to launch its second earth satellite."

Russian work on atomic energy "opens great possibilities in building atom jet engines which would facilitate flights to other planets."

Stanyukovich gave no details of the research into the photonic rockets except to say Soviet scientists were working on such rockets "which would develop supercosmic speeds approximating the speed of light."

"Scientific success will eventually enable realization of this bold dream," he added.

London Supports Claim
In London, British rocket expert Kenneth Gatland said "photonic" rockets would draw energy from light and theoretically at least would be capable of continuous acceleration approximating the speed of light.

The Soviet union continued to poke fun at the American rocket and missile program. It said Soviet scientists had worked out suitable techniques for space flights to Mars.

Dr. Vitaly Romadin, identified by Moscow radio as a "Soviet scientist," said Russian scientists already have created conditions similar to those that would be encountered on a flight to Mars.

The new series of Soviet statements came as the Western world became edgy over reports of mysterious unidentified flying objects and speculation that Russia would unveil new secret weapons Thursday on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

There still was no official indication in Moscow that the Russians planned to fire a rocket to the moon Thursday as speculated by Western scientists.

Boyer Says Regret Of Morse Not True
Portland — Robert A. Boyer, Oregon Democratic chairman today branded as untrue reports that Democrats in this state regret Sen. Wayne L. Morse switching from the Republican to the Democratic party.

Boyer, in a press release, also described as "profoundly silly," reports that Morse and Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), were plotting against Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

Boyer said, "In areas where Sen. Morse has differed with other members of the Oregon delegation, he has done so out of the profound convictions of his own professional judgment. We are proud of our elected Democratic officials and we offered them to the electorate not as rubber stamps but as forceful and independent candidates who can think for themselves. They all maintain close links with their party."

League Follies Open At Craterian Today
Medford Junior Service league will present their "Around the World" Follies for 1957 tonight and Thursday at the Craterian theater at 8:30 p.m.

The program will aid in the support of the league's kindergarten for deaf children for special education in schools for the deaf.

The Follies consists of two acts of 24 scenes. Included are skits entitled "Roaring Twenties," "Arabian Nights," "Paris! Paris! Paris!," "Caribbean Captains," "Paradise Isle," "Snow Scene by Currier and Ives," and many others.



IT'S A WHATNICK—M/Sgt. John Campbell in Van Nuys, Calif., examines a cone-like metal object that was found near Angeles Crest highway. It is about three feet long and weighs about 10 pounds. Col. Dean Hess of Armed Forces Information said the object had "foreign writing, possibly Russian," on it. He said that it was his personal opinion that the object was "99 per cent hoax."

Explanation Sought For Various Reports Of Flying Objects

By UNITED PRESS

An apparently sober citizen said he saw and talked Tuesday night with the ordinary-looking occupants of an apparent space ship in Nebraska; unidentified flying objects, round, cigar-shaped and star-like were reported over vast areas of the United States and some were tracked by radar; an object described as "not of earth" came down with a whistle and a thump in an English schoolyard.

Many Said Tricks of Vision
Many of the UFO (unidentified flying objects) sightings were attributed by scientists to tricks of vision in persons who actually saw the bright planet Venus and other stars. The director of Harvard University's observatory, Dr. Donald H. Menzel, said many seeming "flying saucers" were really mirages caused by natural weather phenomena. But some sightings appeared to defy all such explanations.

At Kearney, Neb., Reinhold O. Schmidt, 48, Bakersfield, Calif., a grain buyer who once served a prison term for embezzlement, came into town while faced and shaken and asked to see a minister. He told of talking with six occupants of a transparent "space ship" parked for repairs outside town, and stuck to the story through repeated questioning.

Boy Sees Spaceship
A somewhat similar sighting by a 12-year-old boy said to be "not given to telling stories" at Knoxville, Tenn., this morning. The apparently terrified youngster, Everett Clark, said he was alone in his home about 6:30 a.m. when a "long and round spaceship" landed in a cow pasture across the road.

Everett said two men and two women stepped out of the ship talking "like German soldiers in war movies" he had seen on television. The boy said one of the men grabbed at his dog, Frisky, who backed away. He then picked up another dog, Everett said. This dog growled and appeared to be about to bite, and the man put him down, the boy said.

Everett said the ship took off "without a sound. It climbed rapidly, like a helicopter." He said that when the men and women entered it, "it looked as though they were walking through glass."

Officers Investigate Two Ashland Area Burglaries
Jackson county sheriff's officers are investigating two burglaries which occurred in Ashland some time Monday night.

The Bellevue school was broken into sometime Monday night, according to reports from school district authorities to sheriff's officers. Cans of tuna fish, a loaf of bread and \$2 in change was taken, they said.

The school janitor discovered the break-in early Tuesday morning. Officers said a bar had been used to force the outside door to the boiler-room. The thief or thieves must have entered several rooms, they said. The food was taken from a locked closet in the kitchen after the door was forced open. A change was taken from a box kept in the teachers' lounge.

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Reporter Carson Brewer and photographer Bill Dye of the Knoxville News-Sentinel accompanied the youngster to the pasture after he told his story to them, the sheriff and school authorities.

Imprint in Grass
"I saw something which nearly made me jump," Brewer said. "About 10 feet from where Everett was standing I saw a peculiar imprint in the thick grass. Everett did not point it out. Dye and I saw it first. It was in the shape of a fat cigar or a slender egg. I stepped off the length of the thing as about 24 feet. It probably was about five feet wide at the thickest portion."

Jacksonville Voters Defeat Bond Issue
Jacksonville — Residents of Jacksonville yesterday defeated a proposed \$200,000 bond issue to finance construction of a sewer system here. The vote was 87 for and 133 against.

Jacksonville is served by septic tanks only.

Three councilmen were elected. They are E. O. Graham, who received 196 votes; E. D. McIntyre, 198 votes; and Robert Welch, 173. All three were unopposed.

Los Angeles — Actress Mary Martin is in bed with the flu.

Officials Inspect New Detention Home
City and state fire inspection officials reported the Jackson county juvenile detention home is all right from the standpoint of fire safety providing two alterations are made, it was reported today.

It was recommended that windows protected by wire screens be placed in the fire doors and the fire alarm wires be placed on mouldings in the maximum security quarters to remove them from the reach of juveniles.

Inspecting the building were City Fire Marshal Truman Nelson, and W. P. Roble and Mervin Gilson from the state fire marshal's office. The inspection tour was made with County Judge Rodney Keating and County Commissioners Ralph James and Chester Wendt.

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Russian Leader Asks East-West Summit Meeting

American Satellite Efforts Ridiculed

Moscow — Soviet Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev pledged again today that Russia never would resort to war unless attacked, and called once more for an East-West summit meeting to end present differences.

Khrushchev made his new bid for peaceful coexistence in a three hour speech before a special session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) called in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He broke his speech into two portions, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

"Wars are not needed for the victory of socialism," Khrushchev told a cheering audience which included Communist leaders from all over the world.

"Relying on war could be anti-moral and would be contrary to our Communist world outlook."

Urges Ban on War
He mentioned next month's Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which will be attended by President Eisenhower and other Western heads of state.

Then he called for a "high level meeting of representatives of capitalist and socialist countries so as to reach agreement on excluding war as a means of solving political questions."

Khrushchev blamed the "imperialist" countries of the West for keeping the world on the brink of war.

"We solemnly declare," he added, "that our people has never thought and does not think to use any means of destruction if our country is not subjected to an attack by imperialist states."

"A new war would produce enormous devastation and capitalism would perish."

Khrushchev ridiculed American efforts to launch a satellite. "Now our first Sputnik will no longer be bored wandering around the universe," he said.

"... Yes, two envoys of the Soviet Union, two stars of peace are making their flights around the earth."

"Our Sputniks are circling around the earth and waiting for the American and other Sputniks to join them and to form a community of Sputniks."

"A community of this kind, a competition of this kind, will be far better than the competition of the armaments race, or the manufacture of lethal weapons."

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