

Recommended

A feature story about Henry Van Berger, who was caretaker at Camp McLoughlin at Lake of the Woods for 26 years, appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

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No. 237

Discussion Okay By Khrushchev With Reservations

Seeks Abandonment Of Military Bases

Moscow — Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a speech made public Saturday, agreed to "discuss" the question of intercontinental ballistic missiles as part of a general disarmament settlement if the United States agreed to ban hydrogen and atomic weapons and liquidate its military bases overseas.

The party chief criticized President Eisenhower's proposals for agreement on peaceful uses of space. He said Russia's two sputniks were "by no means the last word" in Russian scientific advances and that Russia "already has" the rockets that the West is still trying to develop.

Describes Progress

The Communist party chief coupled a glowing description of Soviet technological advances and an attack on Western plans for European rocket bases with a fresh appeal for a "very urgent" summit conference between the East and West.

He stated that Russian scientists probably will launch another earth satellite "more than double" the weight of half-ton sputnik II.

Khrushchev plunged into a discussion of the East and West deadlock on disarmament and recalled Russian proposals for a ban on nuclear weapons tests in criticizing the Eisenhower space program.

He said the U.S. wanted a "beginning of the use of cosmic space, that is . . . a ban on inter-continental ballistic rockets."

He said, the West does not even have these rockets now, or the rockets to arm proposed bases in Europe. He said it would be "two or three years" before the West could produce such missiles in quantity.

Referring to Eisenhower's state of the union message, the Soviet leader said he agreed with the President on the need for peaceful actions to match peaceful words.

"But this must come from both sides and not only from the Soviet side," he said.



JOHN L. HOLMES
Wins DSA Award Here

DSA Award Given School Official

John L. Holmes, vice principal of Hedrick Junior high school, was named winner of the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award at their meeting held Saturday night in the Rogue Valley Country club.

Holmes was one of several Medford men who were recommended for the annual honor. Winner of the award must be between 21 and 35-years-old and must have exhibited community leadership and community service during the past year.

Holmes is one of the top officials in the Big Pine district of the Boy Scouts and has been selected for the national staff of the coming fourth national jamboree of the scouts this summer. He served as chairman and organizer for more than 50 scouting units in the area. He also worked on the United Medford Crusade during the year.



NEW OFFICERS — The group of new officers look over a special edition of the chamber newspaper following the annual Jackson County Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday night at the Rogue Valley country club. From left: Russ Jamison, second vice president; Otto Frohnmayer, president; Ron Gandee, first vice president; and C. H. Young, treasurer. New board members are Frank Bash, Ken Cook, Otto Ewaldsen, H. D. Christensen, Dwight Houghton, Chet Hubbard, Gerald Latham and C. H. Young. Included in the ceremonies was presentation of awards to outgoing directors Eric Allen Jr., W. B. Brill, Hugh Coleman, George Flanagan, Ron Gandee, Mrs. Bert Pree, John Snider and Frank Van Dyke. (See story on Page 8).

Rental Rates Revised On Guard Armory

Rental rates for use of the new Medford National Guard Armory were revised at a joint meeting of the Armory and Armory advisory board last week, according to Lt. Jack C. Phillips, custodian of the Armory board.

Careful consideration was

given to operating costs for use of building, he said, in order that the lowest possible rates could be established for rentals.

Rates for use of the auditorium are \$150 per day for profit organizations, and \$100 per day for non-profit organizations. Previously, the rate for profit organizations was \$200 per day. The rate for non-profit groups is unchanged.

A reduction of 15 per cent for three days or more use of the auditorium also was established, Phillips noted. It had been a 10 per cent reduction. The rental fee of \$15 per day for use of classrooms by any organization is unchanged.

A fee for partial use of kitchen facilities for serving only, which would include china and silverware, was established at \$25 per day, Phillips said. The \$30 per day fee for full use of the kitchen facilities remains unchanged.

Concession rental fees are \$50 per day for profit organizations and \$15 per day for non-profit organizations. Previously all concession rental fees were \$50 per day.

Phillips said one of the major features of the new rate structure is a broader interpretation of non-profit organizations. Clubs or organizations whose funds are used for charity or benefit purpose may apply for the non-profit rate, and if they qualify, they will be assessed the smaller fee.

The smaller fee, he pointed out, is considered sufficient only to cover the expenses for heat, light, and the necessary janitorial supplies to restore the building to its normal condition.

Phillips said lighting costs an estimated \$25 per day. The figure is based on the actual billing of the California Oregon Power company to the Industrial Accident Commission for the Safety Fair last year, he added.

Heating the main auditorium costs an estimated \$15, he said. The estimate is based on 24-hour pre-heating the main auditorium from an oil heater which uses about 4 1/2 gallons per hour. Phillips added paper towels, soap, toilet paper and normal depreciation of light globes costs an estimated \$10.

Costs Explained
Wax for refinishing the auditorium floor costs \$39.50, and neutralizer cleaner for cleaning the floor before waxing costs \$11.75, he said. It takes 10 gallons of wax and five gallons of cleaner to complete the job. It takes three days to clean and wax the floor, he pointed out.

Phillips said both the Armory board and the advisory board studied operating and maintenance costs for two weeks before a decision was reached on revising rental fees.

Members of the Armory board are Capt. Roy L. Hudson, president of the board, Capt. S. J. Fazio, Lt. Donald M. Ivie, Lt. John J. Harding, and Lt. Phillips. Advisory board members are Chester Wendt, Jackson county commissioner, and Carl M. Brophy, Medford attorney, who represents the city.

Persons or organizations interested in renting Armory facilities should address inquiries or applications to the Medford Armory Board, 1701 South Pacific highway, Phillips said.



Ray R. Koch
Announces Candidacy

Koch Seeks Office Of County Sheriff

Ray R. Koch, 41, of Central Point, who has been associated with a local detective agency, recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Jackson County sheriff.

He is the second candidate who has filed for the nomination of sheriff. Chief Deputy Sheriff Joe Walsh, a Republican, also has filed. Sheriff Howard Gault announced recently he does not plan to seek reelection.

Koch was born in Dayton, Ohio, is married and has six children, the youngest eight years old. He is a member of the Eagles lodge.

He has conducted private, civil and criminal investigation in the Medford area since 1953, and has worked with various investigation agencies since 1941. Prior to coming to Oregon, he was associated with agencies in California.

Koch said he has "worked with teenagers and is acquainted with the problems that need to be dealt with in this area." He added that he is "interested in law enforcement and has studied the many offices connected with this work."

Monteral — Presidential Science adviser James R. Killian Jr. said Saturday that public "misapprehension" about the place of science in society probably is to blame for failure of enough American students to train for scientific careers.

"It's Just That We Can't Afford The Money"



Swift Trials Set By Military Junta To Please Crow

Charges Expedited Against Torturers

Caracas, Venezuela, — The new ruling military junta Saturday ordered swift trials for secret police torturers in a move to wipe out police state methods and appease a populace thirsting for vengeance.

The attorney general's office was ordered to expedite formal charges against officials charged with the torture and murder of political prisoners during the nine year reign of ousted dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

At the same time, the five-member junta brought in three new members, two colonels and a civilian, to replace two other colonels dismissed and sent into exile Friday because of popular opposition to them. They had been considered too closely associated with Perez Jimenez.

A delegation from the foreign diplomatic corps, including U.S. Charge D'Affairs Charles Burrows, called on the junta Saturday night to request protection of the diplomatic missions and the foreign colonies here.

The heads of the foreign missions decided on the action after a three-hour meeting. Mobs invaded the Nicaraguan embassy Friday and shot a man who took asylum there, the ambassador reported. The Dominican embassy also has been threatened by angry demonstrators.

The new junta members were industrialist Eugenio Mendoza and Cols. Jesus Arqueve Pena and Numa Quevedo.

The junta ordered troops and tank squadrons to protect the Moraflores presidential palace from looters and angry mobs which virtually took over Caracas Friday.

Toboggan Mishap Results In Death

Charles Daily, 39, of Prospect, died in a Medford hospital early Saturday morning of injuries received in a toboggan accident at Union Creek last Sunday.

He was in critical condition Friday, when an iron lung owned by the Jackson county chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, was brought to the hospital from Ashland. The iron lung is kept at the Ashland fire department.

Hospital officials requested use of the iron lung for Daily, who was reported to have suffered neck injuries.

Daily and Mrs. Rosalie Tibbels, 32, of Grants Pass, were injured when a toboggan in which they were riding apparently flipped over at Union Creek about 3:40 p.m. last Sunday. Both were taken to a Medford hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

Mrs. Tibbels was reported in "fairly good" condition at Sacred Heart hospital Saturday. She was reported to have suffered back and arm injuries.

Daily is survived by his wife, Marie Daily, Prospect. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

First Step Taken To Harness Bomb Ike Tells World

Scientists Praised By Ike On Progress

Washington — President Eisenhower told the world Saturday that U.S. and British scientists have taken the first step toward harnessing the hydrogen bomb for "the betterment of mankind" and not for its destruction.

He made the statement in publicly congratulating the scientists for their progress, announced Friday, toward controlling the vast power of thermonuclear fusion.

The President's statement was broadcast around the globe as a reminder to all impressed by Russia's sputniks that the West also is capable of major scientific achievements.

The United States had been criticized in Britain for its earlier reluctance to exploit the propaganda aspects of the hydrogen - energy advances which were jointly reported by the two governments Friday.

Mr. Eisenhower's statement also carried a renewed plea for action to devote the skills and energies of all nations to "a worldwide atoms-for-peace program."

He said: "The simultaneous announcements yesterday by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Sir Edwin Pownell, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority of the United Kingdom, is evidence of the continuous work going on by scientists of our two countries to harness the atom for the benefit of mankind," he said.

"The eventual peaceful evolution of the vast thermonuclear power of the hydrogen bomb from an instrument of war to a service to humanity opens up unbelievable vistas for the future."

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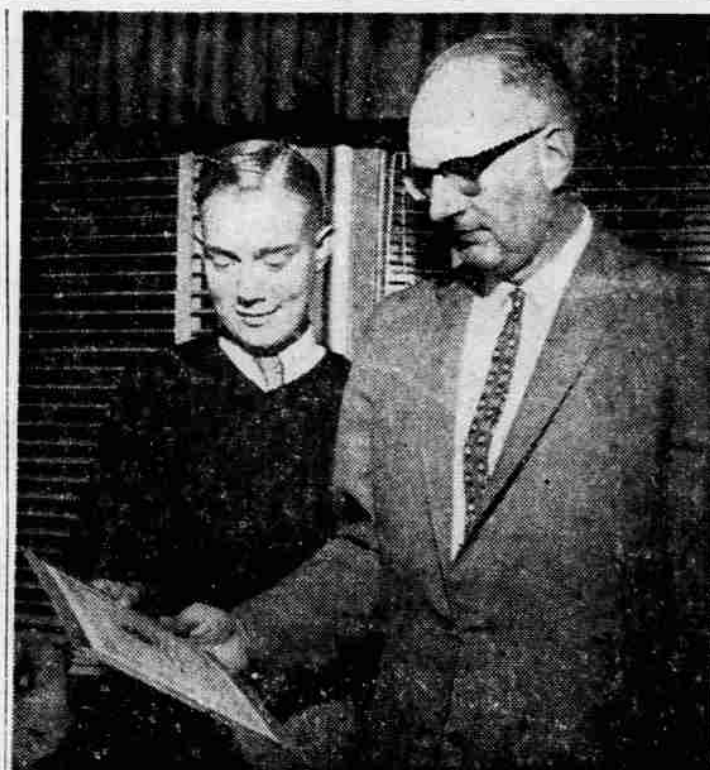
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Shape New Policies Defense Reorganization



RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD — Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champlin, right, hands Medford Safety council award to 13-year-old Alvin Paulson of Gold Hill. The youth is credited with saving the life of his father in a logging accident near the family home in 1957. The boy helped remove a log from his father and then went for help. Six other Medford area residents were given the "Saved-a-Life" awards at the council's annual dinner meeting.

Poor Driving Noted As Too Often Fatal

Lansing praised the Medford safety council and its activities. He said the group was perhaps the best in Oregon and one of the most active in its work. Lansing spoke to the group at their annual meeting last year.

Seven "Saved-a-Life" awards were presented at the meeting. Those receiving the awards were Alvin Paulson, George Gailbirth, Russell Brendle, Douglas Decker, Ray Anders, Bob James and Garnet Stollenburg.

Paulson, a 13-year-old Gold Hill youth, was cited for saving the life of his father, Henry Paulson, by helping him out from under a tree and going for help after his father was seriously injured in a logging accident near Gold Hill. Gailbirth was credited for saving the life of a mit suicide by breathing carbon monoxide fumes from a car.

Brendle, an Oregon police sergeant, assisted by patrolmen Decker and Anders saved the life of a man who fell into the Rogue river during a police search of the river late one night. Medford city police James and Stollenburg were cited for saving the life of a man who had fallen asleep while apparently smoking in bed. The two patrolmen awoke the man and took him from the flaming couch.

Lansing said some of the current traffic laws are outmoded, others unenforceable and others counter-act each other. The basic rule law in Oregon is a good law, he said. This is because speed is a changeable thing and must be dealt with in a different manner each time.

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Holds Conference Over Two Hours With His Advisers

Follows Statement Made By McElroy

Washington — President Eisenhower went to the defense department Saturday and took a personal hand in planning reorganization of the military high command.

He conferred for more than two hours with 16 top military and civilian advisers, including defense secretary Neil McElroy, on how to reduce interservice rivalry and to streamline the department's complex organization.

The conference followed McElroy's announcement earlier this week that the department is proceeding "under forced draft" to set up a reorganization plan.

Hot Issue
Reorganization is a hotly disputed issue in congress which has been aroused by Russia's apparent supremacy in the ballistic missiles and Sputnik fields.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the conference was a follow-up on the president's pledge, in his state of the union address and last Monday's Chicago speech, to participate personally in "prompt" moves to unify and improve the defense organization.

Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor the other participants gave a hint of the plans being considered.

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Changes publicly endorsed by some of the conferees range from scrapping the present joint chiefs of staff in favor of a single military chief with a German-Style general staff, to cautious proposals designed to reduce red tape delays in getting Pentagon decisions.

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