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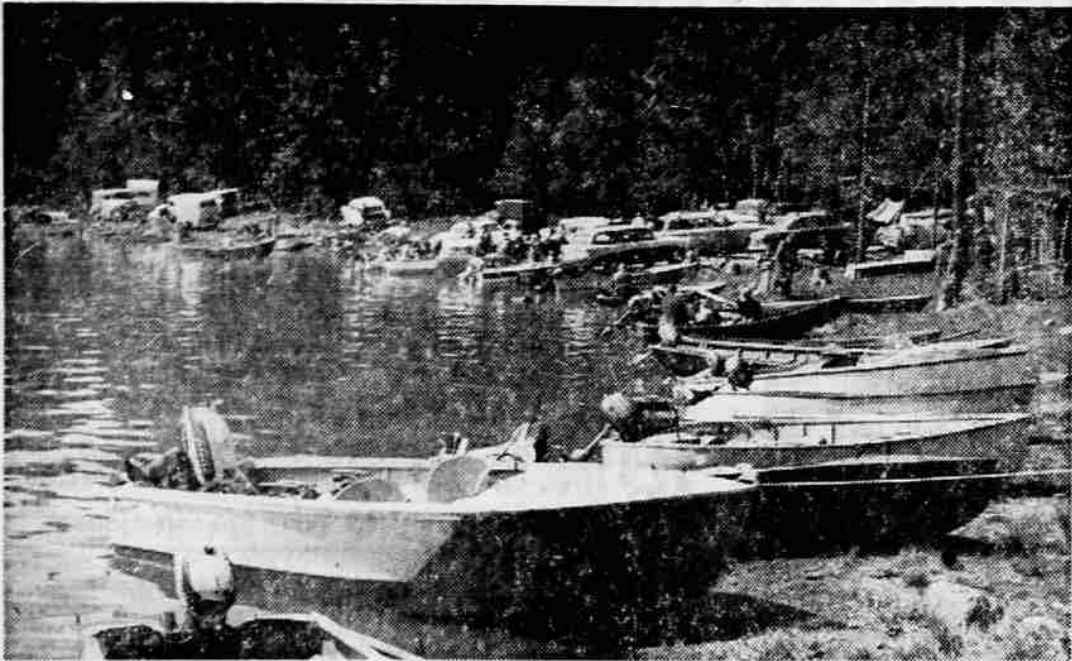
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LAKE CROWDED—An estimated 5,000 persons were on hand bright and early Saturday morning at Willow reservoir for the opening day of trout season. The array of boats in the picture, which lined the shore north of the resort was only a fraction of the total number on the water and bank. Fishermen in other sections of the lake were just as numerous. A number of limit catches were made with fish aver-



HEFTY STRING—A nice catch of trout taken at Fish lake Saturday is being displayed above by Joe Wolf, Medford, who, like 500 or so other anglers at the lake braved chilly early-morning wind to try their luck. Fish were biting unusually good in some spots on the lake but were slow in others. They averaged from 10 to 12 inches in length and were taking cluster

Russia Turns Down Joint Meeting Idea

Washington — Russia Saturday rejected a western demand that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meet jointly and immediately with the United States, British and French ambassadors to break the East-West deadlock on a summit conference.

Officials said the rejection, announced by the state department, added to doubts here that Russia is interested in a heads-of-government conference that would lead to fruitful negotiations.

The Soviet action came as

Democratic Party To Send Leaders For Dinner Here

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, guest speaker at the eighth annual Roosevelt Memorial dinner to be held at McLoughlin Jr. High next Saturday evening beginning at 6 o'clock, will arrive in Oregon Friday evening, spending the night at his home in Eugene, according to his Oregon Administrative assistant, Charles Brooks of Portland who called the local committee.

Present plans call for Brooks to drive Morse to Medford, arriving around noon, he said. Request for the senator's appearance on radio, TV and before other local forums are being received by the committee, according to Robert A. Boyer, general chairman for the dinner. He explained that the advent of daylight saving time (affecting communications scheduling) as well as present uncertainty of the senator's arrival here makes it difficult for the committee to make any definite promises for additional appearances this early.

Oregon's new Democratic State Chairman David Epps, Democratic National Committee member C. Girard Davidson and members of Governor Holmes' official family have tentatively accepted invitations to attend the dinner, in spite of its conflict with a large Portland dinner at which the three Democratic gubernatorial candidates are speaking.

Centennial Secondary Theme
Officials from the forthcoming Oregon Centennial commission are also expected to attend. The 100th state anniversary celebration will be a secondary theme throughout the dinner. Decorations, program and even costumes on the part of the head table committee will accent the centennial.

As in years past the program, presented early in the evening, will be staged as a complete unit of the evening's entertainment. This will be under the direction of Mrs. Stan Zapell, program director. Featured in spoken portions will be Mary LaBar, narrator and Dennis Barr, senior high school speech student. Centennial and memorial theme music will be furnished by the senior high school choir directed by Lynn Sjoland.

Mayor John Snider will welcome the guest speaker on behalf of the city of Medford and Rep. and Mrs. Robert B. Duncan, running as a team for the state legislature will act as joint masters of ceremony during the evening. Rev. Thomas McCamant, pastor of the Congregational Church will deliver the invocation.

A gift to the honor guest will be presented by Legislative Candidate Gordon Hudson in a special ceremony. The dinner, served buffet style will start promptly at six o'clock, according to Mrs. W. D. Werner, foods chairman, so that the audience will be quietly in place by the time the tightly scheduled program starts at 7 o'clock. Those planning on attending are urged to cooperate with this plan as nearly as possible to facilitate service she said.

Tickets are available at Lamports and Walt Youngs, as well as from members of the committee headed by Stan Zapell. The public, including candidates of both parties are cordially invited to attend, he said.

diplomatic sources reported this country told its allies it will decide by May 5 whether it will agree to a modification of the western disarmament plan.

The big question is whether the United States is ready to split the western package plan and agree to halt nuclear testing without insisting on other disarmament steps at this time.

State department press officer Lincoln White said Russia's rebuff of the west's latest Summit proposal was contained in a note delivered to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson in Moscow Saturday morning.

The United States, Britain and France asked Gromyko, in effect, in a terse note delivered Thursday to quit stalling on Summit preparation talks.

Urge Joint Meetings
It called on him to start holding joint meetings with the three western ambassadors. He has been calling them in individually for "separate interviews."

The Big Three also demanded an immediate start of the joint meetings and said the preliminary discussions should concentrate on matters to be included in a Summit conference agenda.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held an extraordinary two-hour meeting with top advisers at his home Saturday to discuss the disarmament issue.

The state department said the meeting was designed "to carry forward the continuing review of our disarmament policy."

Dulles told a news conference March 4 that the West would accept bringing Russia satellites into the Summit meeting itself provided Britain and France were not put on the same level with such Communist nations as Romania and Bulgaria.

Diplomatic sources said May 5 is a target date for a U.S. decision on modifying its disarmament stand because that is when a meeting of the 15-nation north Atlantic treaty organization (NATO) will begin. That session, to be held at Copenhagen, will consider both disarmament and Summit conference moves.

No Democrats voted with Knowland on the final test, although Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), who had supported the GOP leader's previous amendments, was paired in favor of the proposal.

A total of 13 Republicans—the greatest defection yet on the Knowland proposals—joined 40 Democrats in defeating the amendment.

The GOP senators included five who previously had voted with Knowland. They were Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.), Charles E. Potter (Mich.), W. Chapman Revercomb (W. Va.), Edward J. Thye (Minn.) and Milton R. Young (N.D.).

Knowland and his GOP supporters argued that there was little or no hope for passage of general labor legislation this election year unless the Senate acted now. Democrats, with some Republican help, replied the Senate could and would act this summer and that Knowland's and similar proposals were too complicated to be adopted without thorough study by the labor committee.

Defeated on four roll calls Friday night, Knowland took another defeat Saturday on his amendment to require a union to give equal rights to all employees it represents. He said no union should have "class B" members who are denied a vote and voice in its affairs.

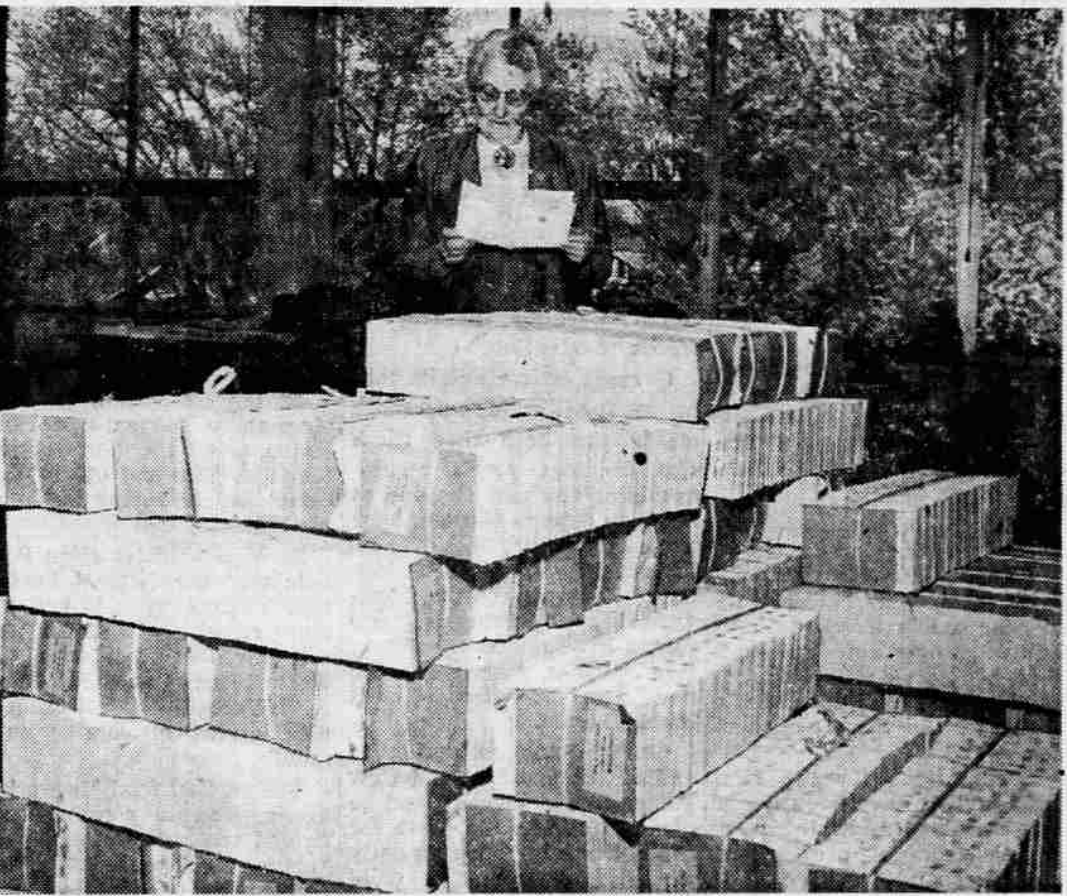
Knowland prefaced his argument for the amendment with a speech reiterating his belief that Congress has an "urgent public responsibility" to legislate this year to guarantee democracy in unions.

He also made a free-swinging attack on the political activity of organized labor, some of which is directed against his party and specifically against Knowland in his campaign for governor of California.

Saturday's vote came after the Senate agreed unanimously to put itself under debate limitations starting Monday on the welfare fund bill. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson voiced hope the measure could be put to a final vote Monday night or Tuesday.

Tunis — Ten French soldiers accompanied by dogs crossed into Tunisia from Algeria Thursday and searched two villages, a Tunisian source said Saturday.

HOSPITAL DEDICATED



EXAMINES PAMPHLETS—County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins examines the huge pile of about 33,000 voters pamphlets which she and her staff were preparing Saturday for mailing. The pamphlets show pictures

of each of the candidates in the primary election May 16 and their political platforms. The picture was taken in the elections department of the Jackson county clerk's office.

Senate Down Bill By Knowland On Labor Rights

Washington — The Senate batted down another of Republican Leader William F. Knowland's "labor bill of rights" amendments Saturday and moved toward final action early next week on a less controversial democratic measure to protect union welfare funds.

The 53 to 28 vote came at an unusual Saturday session after five hours of talk devoted largely to whether the Senate should try to convert the fund-safe guarding bill into a broad labor reform measure.

After the vote the Senate recessed until Monday morning.

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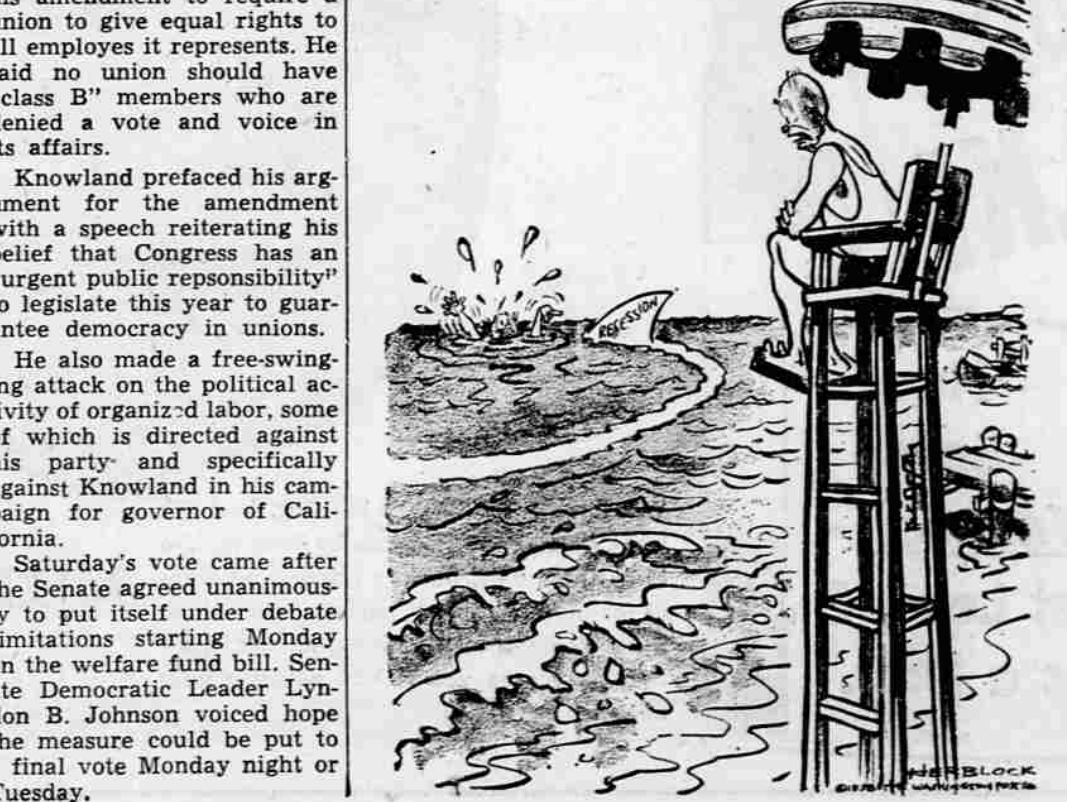
B-25 Lands Here With Bad Engine

Engine trouble while enroute to a California air base from Portland forced an air Force B-25 to land at the Medford airport about 11 a.m. Saturday.

An Air Force repair crew was expected this morning from California to fix the trouble which is apparently in the oil system of one engine.

The Medford fire department was called to stand by while the plane landed and later stood by at 12 noon and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday when the crew attempted to start the engine. Fire department officials reported both attempts failed.

"Don't Get Hysterical—I'm Watching All The Time"



Move of Patients Scheduled For May Deadline

Plan Guided Tours Throughout Today

The dedicatory sentence of the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital was said at about 2:35 p.m. Saturday by the Right Rev. Benjamin O. Dagwell, president of the board of directors of the hospital, to officially open the \$2,800,000 structure.

Although several departments of the new building are now in operation and several others planning to move within the next few days to the in the next few days. Patients will not be moved until May 1, according to Miss B. J. Larson, hospital administrator.

Other speakers at the ceremony were Mayor John Snider of Medford, Dr. Harold M. Erickson of the Oregon state board of health, Dr. E. R. Durno who is chief of the medical staff at the hospital, A. S. V. Carpenter who is 24-year member of the board of directors and J. P. Rowan who is president of the founders group. Chamber of commerce president and board member Otto J. Frohnmayer introduced the speakers.

Mrs. A. S. V. Carpenter cut the ribbon which officially opened the building. Benediction for the event was given by the Rev. George R. V. Bolster of the Medford St. Mark's Episcopal church. Also present at the opening ceremony was A. V. Peterson of A. V. Peterson company of Portland who was the general contractor.

Guided tours of the building were held following the formal dedication ceremonies and will also be held all day Sunday. Visitors will be shown the solarium, nursery, obstetrical suite with prep room, four labor rooms, two delivery rooms, formula rooms, doctors' quarters, pose room.

Three major operating rooms, instrument sterilizing, nurses' quarters, recovery room, surgical suite with a multiple - pur - Cystoscopic room, chief surgical nurses' station with facilities for x-rays, frozen storage; radiology and anesthesia section; central supply, nursing station and observation nursery.

All Furniture New
All furniture in the building is new with motorized beds. Patient rooms in the hospital are plaster and washable wall-paper with venetian blinds.

Every room contains a clothes closet, toilet, wash-bowls, baths in three rooms, showers in five rooms, night lights, high lights, oxygen, suction, power outlet, telephone, television antennae and a two-way call system to nurses.

Officers of the board of directors include Dagwell, Eugene Thorndike, vice president; Leon Boomer, secretary; and Dwight Houghton, treasurer. Board members are Otto Carpenter, Charles Cray, Bohnert, George R. V. Bolster, John Crawford, Ernest DeVoe, James Dunlevy, George Flanagan, Frohnmayer, Mrs. William Fluhrer, Walter G. Garner, Mrs. Chester Guch, Glenn Jackson, Martin Luther, John Niedermeyer, R. M. Sorenson and Shelby M. Tuttle.

Other officers besides Durno on the medical staff are Dr. M. L. Vorheis, president elect; and Dr. Malcolm S. Byers, secretary.

Rogue Valley hospital administrative staff members are Miss Larson, Mrs. B. W. Nims, director of nurses; P. M. Huntley, office manager; Mrs. Tom MacLeod, dietitian; Mrs. M. Eastwood, housekeeper; and W. Groleau and R. Ebbe, engineers.

Sports Bulletin

Portland, Ore. — The Portland Beavers bounced back Saturday night to defeat San Diego, 5-4, after the Padres won the first game of a Pacific Coast league day - night doubleheader 9-4 in Multnomah stadium.

North Central Texas Gets Water Deluge

Dallas, Tex. — Black skies poured tons of rain and hail on Texas Saturday, sending the Trinity river surging out of its banks as death-dealing flash floods raced through Dallas.

The storm claimed at least three lives. A car driving along a service road on U.S. 80 near Mesquite, a suburb of Dallas, drove into a creek that had washed across the road. The driver apparently thought it was shallow.

The car submerged and

sheriff's deputies found the bodies of a Negro man and his wife in it. They were looking for a child reported to have been in the car.

A woman was killed in a head-on collision near Fort Worth in a driving rain.

The storm was felt from Dallas and Fort Worth south to Austin and east to near Marshall.

At least 11 persons were evacuated in Dallas Saturday, a year to the day from the time last year's tremendous floods hit.

The Trinity river shot into a flood stage of 30.75 feet and flood gates at Mountain Creek lake had to be opened, which U.S. weather bureau forecaster Robert Bland said would send the river to 33 or 34 feet by Sunday morning.

This stage poses no threat to Dallas but floods lowlands below the city.

Hail Reported
Hail an inch in diameter and winds up to 55 miles an hour were reported near Marshall, and a heavy hail fell north of Austin. Four inches of water was reported across Highway 79 near Thrall, in the Austin area.

Motorboats chugged along downtown Dallas streets and a police car in Haltom City, a Fort Worth suburb, was swept into Fossil creek by a surge of water.

Eleven homes were evacuated in Dallas and an undetermined number in Pittsburg, Tex., in Camp county, which received 10 inches of rain in the last 24 hours. Highway 11 from Pittsburg to Daingerfield was blocked, stranding nightshift workers at the Lone Star Steel Co. plant at Daingerfield.

Nine of the homes evacuated were on Bar-433 street, which bore the brunt of every Dallas flood last year. Streets were barricaded in 90 places during the height of the storm, police said, and water reaching to the windows of cars caved in streets in two places.

Nixon Plans Visit To South America To Boost U.S.

Washington — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will try to counter a resurgence of anti-United States feeling and a growing Soviet trade and diplomatic offensive during his 18-day visit to South America which begins today.

Nixon particularly will search for ways to help a number of this nation's "good neighbors to the south" out of severe economic crises.

Brazil, Colombia and Chile already have warned that unless the United States assures them more stable markets for their mineral and agricultural exports their entire political and social structures may be threatened.

Nixon will limit his tour to eight nations—Argentina, where he will represent President Eisenhower at the inauguration of a new president, and Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. But he will get first-hand accounts of problems that beset South America generally.

Among the experts accompanying him will be President Samuel C. Waugh of the Export-Import bank, Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom, and Maurice Bernbaum, chief of the State Department division of South American affairs.

A deterioration of economic conditions brought on largely by a dip in raw material prices resulting in part from the U.S. business recession.

Increasing Soviet pressure to gain a broader trade and diplomatic foothold in the Southern Hemisphere. Russia evidently is trying to exploit the economic crisis by offering to purchase such surplus commodities as coffee, copper and wool in return for a resumption of diplomatic relations. Many Latin American republics severed relations with Russia after World War II.

Centennial Group To Meet Locally

The Oregon Centennial commission will hold a discussion about plans for the 1959 event at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Roundtable meeting Monday noon in the Jackson hotel.

Officials said the public is invited to attend. A public meeting is also scheduled by the commission in the Medford city council chamber at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

Concessions, financial request for Frank Branch Riley tour, the stamp cancellation, the history committee's recommendation for the official approved history and the Governor's state advisory committee for Jackson and Josephine counties will be the topics.

WEATHER	
FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Monday, chance of showers in the mountains during afternoons, high both days 62 to 64, low Monday morning 36.	
Highest Yesterday	62
Lowest This Morning	39
Our Skies Tonight	
(Times below are Pacific Standard)	
Sunrise	5:13 a.m.
Sunset	7:06 p.m.
Noonset Monday	2:08 a.m.
PROMINENT STARS	
Jupiter, due south	8:58 p.m.
Aldebaran, sets	8:58 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Jupiter, due south	11:25 p.m.
Saturn, low in south	11:25 p.m.
East	12:14 a.m.
Mars, rises	3:32 a.m.
Venus, rises	3:54 a.m.