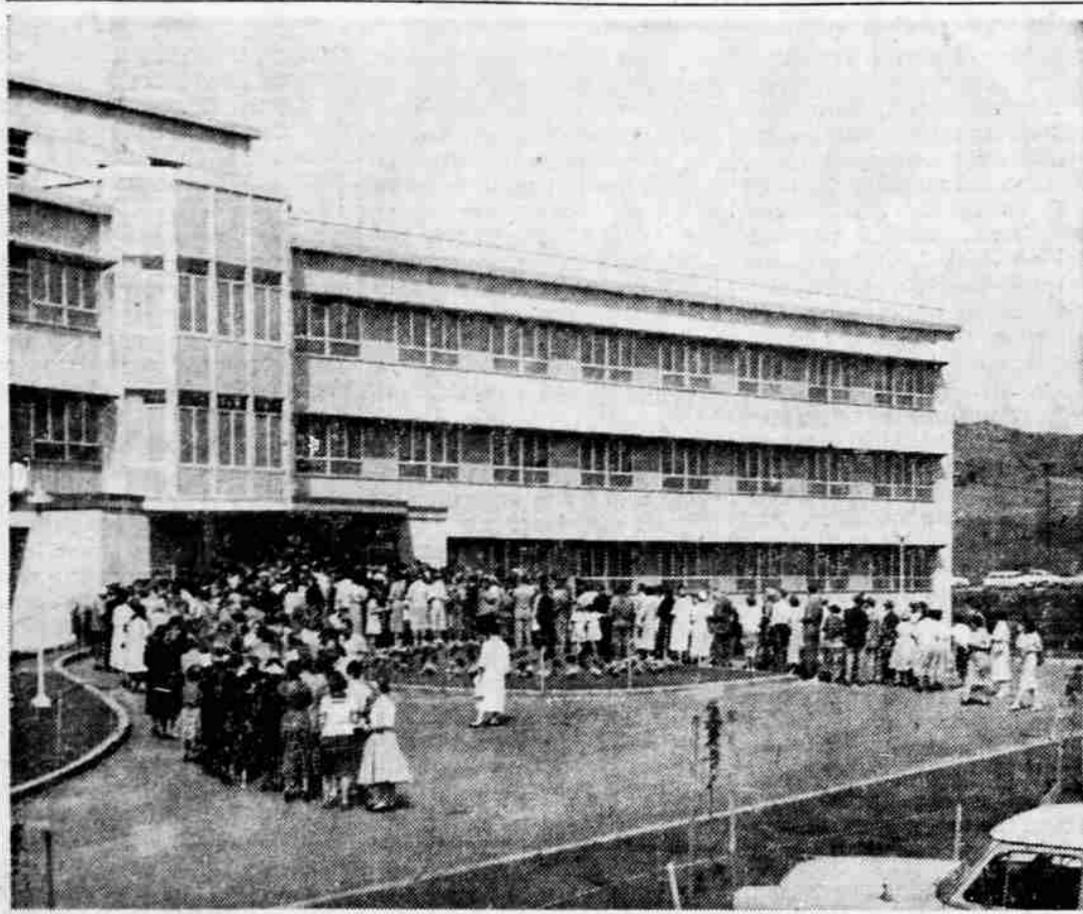


Ike Urges Russia To Join Inspection Plan



WAITING LINES—About 3,000 people visited the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital during the open house Sunday and many had to wait in line to be conducted on a tour of the buildings. Hundreds of cars filled to capacity the parking areas and vehicles lined both side of nearby streets for several hundred yards. Many people drove by the building without going inside. The picture above was taken about 3 p.m. Sunday.



CUTS RIBBON—Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter, above, cut the ribbon to officially open the new \$2,800,000 Rogue Valley Memorial hospital in dedication ceremonies held Saturday afternoon. Master of ceremonies, right, was Otto Frohnmayer, a member of the hospital board of directors. The Right

Elmo Smith Plans To Speak Friday

Former Governor Elmo Smith, state chairman for the Hatfield for Governor committee, will speak in Jackson county Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the Tally Ho restaurant. He will speak on Oregon state taxes.

Mrs. Frank Bash, chairman of the Jackson county Hatfield committee, reported that the dinner is open to the public. Tickets are available by contacting her at Spring 2-4319 or at the Frake and Smith Paint store, 315 East Main st.

She said that the former governor will discuss the tax situation in the state and analyze the position of the various gubernatorial candidates on matters of taxation.

Crowds See Hospital On Saturday, Sunday

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people visited the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital Saturday and Sunday, during and after dedication ceremonies, hospital officials said today.

About 1,000 persons toured the new building on Barnett rd. after Saturday's dedication, and about 3,000 went through it Sunday. An additional thousand or more people came out to the building.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (AP) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 454.51, off 0.41; 20 railroads 110.58, off 0.94; 15 utilities 77.35, off 0.03, and 65 stocks 157.01, off 0.36. Sales today were about 2,400,000 shares compared with 3,020,000 shares Friday.

Historical Sites Group Plans First Annual Meet

First annual meeting of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation will be held at 8 p.m., May 5, in the little theater room of the Medford high school, according to President Albert W. Gandt, Medford.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the organization, founded here a little over a year ago, Gandt said, and to present the annual report and other reports. The public and especially those interested in historical sites in southern Oregon and northern California are invited to attend, Gandt added.

"Aim of the organization is preservation for posterity all historical sites of the general area," the foundation president explained. "Another purpose is to interest people in the pioneer sites by marking them by special plates or markers and indicating them on a tourist map. The foundation hopes to preserve all such historical sites either through acquisition or by encouraging others to do the same thing."

The local organization is

Delegation Views City Airport

A delegation of Klamath county people arrived at the Medford airport about noon today, to inspect Medford's municipal airport terminal.

They were welcomed by City Manager Robert Duff and Richard Hogan, purchasing agent and airport manager.

Hogan said they are here because the city of Klamath Falls is considering a new airport terminal there, and they wanted to inspect Medford's best, which is acknowledged as the best small-city airport in the state.

Present officers of the organization are Albert W. Gandt, president; Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, Ashland, vice president; Mrs. Dwight W. Houghton, Medford, secretary; Archie Freis, Ashland, treasurer. Dr. L. T. Haines of Southern Oregon college, is historian and Frank Van Dyke, Medford attorney, is legal advisor.

Explosions Rock Schools in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla. — (AP) — Explosions rocked a Jewish center and a Negro school within a period of three to four minutes early today, apparently set off by a group identifying itself as "the Confederate underground."

One blast broke out windows at the rear of a combination synagogue and community center in an old residential section of the city. It partially buckled the metal side of a nearby garage and broke out windows in an apartment house.

The other charge was set off in an arcade entrance way at James Weldon Johnson Junior High School, about four miles from the synagogue. Police said there was evidence of a connection between the two bombings.

Schweitzer Urges Immediate End to Nuclear Blasts

Conference Urged By Atomic Powers
Oslo, Norway — (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 83, in a series of three lectures made public today, appealed for an immediate, and unconditional suspension of nuclear test explosions before the world's atmosphere is poisoned fatally by radioactive pollution.

The Nobel peace prize winner, humanist and philosopher, also urged the United States "in this hour of fate," to abandon atomic and hydrogen weapons as the only way to prevent a nuclear war.

Calls for Conference
In a third lecture, written at his jungle hospital at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa and broadcast over the Norwegian State Radio, Schweitzer called for a top-level conference of the world's three atomic powers — the U.S., Britain and Russia — to agree on abandonment of nuclear tests and weapons.

Schweitzer said it is the "particular duty" of women, as mothers, to demand a final halt to tests.

Future Said Menaced
"Mankind is imperiled by the tests," he warned. "Mankind insists that they stop, and has every right to do so."

The lectures were being broadcast at Schweitzer's request on three consecutive evenings here, starting tonight. Radio stations in many other countries also were broadcasting them at the request of the Norwegian Nobel Peace Prize committee.

The aged philosopher warned that radiation from test explosions is a menace to the future of the human race.

"Generation after generation, for centuries to come," he said, "will witness the birth of an ever-increasing number of children with mental and physical defects."

"It is the particular duty of women to prevent this sin against the future... to raise their voices against it in such a way that they will be heard."

Group To Check Tourist Housing For Centennial

The Oregon Centennial commission met here this morning in the Medford city council chambers in one of nine meetings scheduled throughout the state.

Eric Allen Jr., chairman of the Governor's regional advisory committee, reported on the progress of the Jackson and Josephine county committees. He said one organizational meeting of the group had been held.

A subcommittee of the group was appointed to investigate the tourist facilities in the area and a report would be made at the group's next meeting in about two weeks, he said.

Use of the Oregon state seal and the Oregon centennial seal on toothpick packages by the Pik-Pak Toothpick company of Medford was approved by the commission. The firm plans to sell the packages through Junior Chamber of Commerce groups in the state.

The package, which is similar to a package of matches, has a yellow cover advertising the centennial and a short message on the inside cover which tells of local events taking place during the centennial.

Discuss Concessions
In other business the commission discussed the operation of the concessions at the Portland Exposition and International Trade fair. An opinion was expressed that one firm should be granted a contract which would cover most concessions and subcontracts be granted by that firm.

A request for financial aid for the Frank Branch Riley tour was turned down by the group. They noted that the limited funds available would not permit them to take part in the request but expressed their gratitude to Riley for his work.

The commission also discussed making Astoria the site of first day cancellations for the centennial stamp. The Astoria site is the location of the first post office in Oregon, they noted.

Commissioner Tom Vaughan reported on the history committee.

Commissioners attending were Anthony Brandenthaler of Baker, chairman; Mrs. Monroe Sweetland of Portland; Morrie Sharp of Portland; Jack Lively of Springfield; Bruce Bishop of Portland; and Vaughan of Portland; Floyd Maxwell of Portland, executive director of the centennial was also present.

Air Route Okayed For West Coast

Washington — A West Coast Airlines service extension from Klamath Falls east to Boise, Idaho and south to San Francisco, Calif., was recommended Friday by civil aeronautics Board Examiner Walter W. Bryan.

United Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Southwest Airways company and Bonanza airlines are all affected to a lesser degree, and subject to the board's further approval.

Bryan proposed that the carrier be given Sacramento as an intermediate point. All flights serving either Sacramento or San Francisco should originate at or north of Klamath Falls, he suggested.

However, no non-stop service should be scheduled between either Medford, Eugene or Salem; and either San Francisco-Oakland or Sacramento, or between Medford, Eugene and Portland; or between Boise and either San Francisco or Sacramento.

The extension of the Portland-Klamath Falls route would be by way of Burns and Lakeview, he added.

Hoover Book Says UN Wilson Monument

New York — (AP) — The United Nations is a monument to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson which survived his own tragic political failure at the end of World War I, former President Herbert Hoover says in a book published today.

Russ Industrial Production Poses Challenge To U. S.

Washington — (AP) — Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, said today that Soviet industrial progress threatens to outstrip the United States and poses "the most serious challenge" ever faced by this country in time of peace.

Expensive Luxury
Dulles described the current American recession as "an expensive luxury" which has given the Russians a propaganda target as damaging to U. S. prestige abroad as the first Soviet Sputnik.

Dulles spoke at a lunch held in connection with the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He made these points about the current state of the Soviet economy:

—In the first quarter of 1958, Soviet industrial production rose 11 per cent higher than a year ago, while industrial production in this country declined 11 per cent.

—For the first time in history, the Soviet bloc (including satellites and China) produced more steel than the U. S. during the first quarter of 1958. Russia alone produced 75 per cent as much as the U. S. did.

Tools Output Double
—Russian coal production is running about 70 per cent of the U. S. rate, and Soviet machine tools output is about double that of the U. S.

—The rate of growth of the Russian economy, as measured by gross national products, is increasing at a rate about double that of the American economy.

Dulles said he does not expect Russia to use its great military might in a manner that would risk a general war because of the western retaliatory capability.

Such a war would develop, in his opinion, only if military application of Russian science and technology produced a sufficiently important breakthrough to change the balance of military power.

A senate Republican said that a tax cut on top of big defense and anti-recession spending might plunge the nation \$20 to \$24 billion into the red during the next 14 months.

Sees Big Deficit
He cited Senate testimony by government officials that heavy federal spending would produce a deficit of from \$10 to \$12 billion for this fiscal year and the next one ending June 30, 1959. Additional spending, plus a tax cut, could double the deficit figure, he said.

Bennett said the nation faces "a buyers' strike in some areas" — he mentioned automobiles specifically — in a still minor revolt against high prices.

Prices Out of Hand
He said consumers "have the money" but are "just choosing to do something different with it." He said of the sharp drop in auto sales that "the people have decided that the prices of automobiles have gotten out of hand and they are using the ultimate weapon of free men — they choose not to buy."

Bennett told the delegates he is not "happy or hopeful" about chances of a speedy business upturn.

53rd Year
MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE
Price 10 Cents
16 Pages
MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1958
No. 32

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Arab Tribes Hold Briton in Mud Fort

Aden — (AP) — British troops and planes raced today to rescue a lone British official and about 40 loyal native soldiers besieged in a mud and brick fort by rebel Arab tribesmen.

Government officials said an estimated 300 fanatical rebels surrounded the fort at Assair and had sworn to kill or capture British political adviser Ritzroy D. B. Somerset, 35. The fort is located 70 miles north of here, 12 miles from the troubled Yemen border.

Bounty Said Offered
Unofficial reports said the rebels had been offered 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) bounty for killing Somerset, who came here recently as adviser to the Emir of Dhala.

Dhala is one of 17 tiny sheikhdoms and states that form Britain's West Aden Protectorate. The Emir is now a fugitive in the Yemen.

The reports said the same price has been put on the heads of all other British advisers and a half-price on British military officers.

Said Still Alive
Somerset was reported still alive early today. A column of British troops and native Aden levies raced to the area under cover of rocket-armed Venom jet fighters.

One guard was reported killed.

The Royal Air Force sent Valetta transports to drop food, water, ammunition and medical supplies into the beleaguered fort.

Wallowa Mill Workers Approve Negotiations
Wallowa, Ore. — (AP) — Some 271 members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union in Wallowa county have given a vote of confidence for the union to negotiate with employers for a 31-cent hourly package wage hike.

Salem — (AP) — More than 500 persons went through Oregon State hospital here Sunday during the annual open house.

Some Damage Hits Pear Trees
Both dead buds and marking of pears probably resulted from the low temperatures in the Rogue valley early Sunday and this morning, according to Clifford Cordy, county horticultural agent.

The mercury dropped to 26 degrees Sunday morning and to 29 degrees this morning, the county horticultural agent said. Cordy added that it is impossible to tell the extent of fruit damage yet.

Orchard heaters were fired up throughout the valley or orchard areas both mornings. Firing started at midnight Sunday and about 3 a.m. today. Heaters were put out shortly after sunup both mornings, Cordy said.

The bulk of the colder orchards were heated, the horticultural agent said. Damage was probably scattered throughout the valley in those orchards not protected by orchard heating, he added. Sunday, heating was widespread. Monday, a cloud cover protected the east side. The north and west sections received the colder temperatures, Cordy said.

County Clerk Gives Absentee Vote Rules

County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins has announced rules for absentee voting, including a definition of those who are eligible to vote in this manner.

All registered voters who are students, members of the armed service, bedridden or hospitalized patients, anyone who for business or other reasons may be absent from the county on election day, those who by reason of occupation must be absent from the precinct during voting hours, or anyone who because of distance from the polls has a transportation problem, may vote by absentee ballot, she reported.

Should Mail Application
A written application or form, signed by the elector in his own handwriting, should be mailed to the office of the county clerk, election department, or a application may be made in person and vote cast in the clerk's office anytime through May 9. From May 10 through May 15 application accompanied by a sworn affidavit to the effect that an emergency makes it impossible for the elector to vote in person on election day may be filed in person at the election department and vote cast in the clerk's office in the Jackson county courthouse.

If illness occurs on election day, the elector may appoint an agent of his choice to transmit his application for an absentee ballot together with a doctor's certification of his illness to the county clerk.

All absentee ballots must reach the county clerk's office by 8 p.m., May 16, election day.

Absentee ballots must be

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City Spokesmen To Talk Planning

Representatives from incorporated cities in the county have been invited to attend the meeting of the Jackson county planning commission tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the planning commission office in the county courthouse annex.

Plans will be discussed for future cooperative planning between the county and cities within Jackson county.

Nixon Arrives in Uruguay To Start 18-Day Tour of Latin America Nations

Montevideo, Uruguay — (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew in here today to start an 18-day tour of eight Latin American countries. He promptly praised Uruguay as a "laboratory of democracy."

Enthusiastic Reception
Nixon received an enthusiastic reception from 500 persons at the airport and from crowds in the city, 11 miles away, until the motorcade passed the University of Montevideo. There several hundred students boomed and passed out handbills denouncing him as the representative

Step Would Be Move To Reduce Tensions, Fears
Letter Renews Plea On Control of Tests
Augusta, Ga. — (AP) — President Eisenhower today urged Russia to join in a military control inspection system for the Arctic zone as "a significant first step" to help "reduce tensions and the mutual fears of surprise attack."

In a letter to Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the President also renewed his appeal that Russia agree to East-West technical studies on control or suspension of nuclear tests and general disarmament.

Arctic Zone System
Eisenhower noted that the United States had proposed in the U.N. Security Council that there be set up an international inspection system for the Arctic zone.

"Your support of this proposal and subsequent cooperation would help to achieve a significant first step, the President said.

"It would help reduce tensions, it would contribute to an increase of confidence among states, and help to reduce the mutual fears of surprise attack."

Declaring that the U.S. "is determined that we will ultimately reach an agreement on disarmament," the President noted that he had proposed the technical studies in an April 8 letter to Khrushchev. **Would Facilitate Agreement**
"You say that we might first reach a final political agreement before it is worthwhile even to initiate the technical studies," Eisenhower said. "But such studies would, in fact, facilitate the reaching of the final agreement you state you desire."

The President said solution of the technical problems necessarily would take time. He bluntly added that he was "unhappy that valuable time is now being wasted" by the Kremlin's refusal to agree to such studies.

The technical studies, the President said, "would include the practical problem of supervision and control which, you and I agree, are in any event indispensable to dependable disarmament agreements."

The U.S. offer on the technical studies "still and always will remain open," the President said.

The President's 750-word letter was made public here shortly after it was delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

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WEATHER
FORECAST — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a threat of afternoon showers in mountains south and east. Low tonight 35. High Tuesday 70.
TEMP. —
Highest Yesterday 68
Lowest This Morning 44

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 5:12 a.m.
Sunset 7:37 p.m.
Moonset Tuesday 2:43 a.m.
Full Moon 9:02 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR Betelgeuse, low

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, in the west 9:44 p.m.
Saturn, rises 11:17 p.m.
Venus, rises 3:52 a.m.
Mars, in the southeast at sunrise.