

MOB ATTACKS NIXON'S CARAVAN



NIXON IN ECUADOR—Vice President Nixon, on a good-will tour of South America, tries butting a soccer ball during pregame ceremonies at stadium in Quito, Ecuador.

LEBANON DECLARED OBJECT 'OF ATTACK FROM ABROAD'

Tripartite Pact Signers Reminded Of Obligations

Mobs Attempt To Storm Embassy

Beirut, Lebanon — The pro-western government of Lebanon formally accused Egypt and Syria tonight of "massive interference" in this country's deepening military crisis.

Sharp new fighting was underway in many places, with the northeast part of the country reported in the hands of rebels opposed to the democratic policies of President Camille Chamoun.

Beirut, Lebanon — Lebanon's pro-western government formally informed the United States, Britain and France today that his country is "the object of attack from abroad."

His statement came several hours after jeering left-wing mobs tried to storm the U. S. Embassy in new demonstrations that signaled virtual civil war against the government. The rioters were stopped by soldiers 500 yards short of the embassy building.

Authoritative sources reporting Chamoun's stand said he told the ambassadors of the Western Big Three that arms and men were entering Lebanon both by land across the Syrian border and from ships off the coast.

Chamoun was reported to have reminded the ambassadors of the western powers' tripartite declaration of 1950, in which the Big Three expressed their determination to guarantee the existing borders of Middle Eastern countries. Authoritative sources said he called upon the signers of that document to "take up their responsibilities" because Lebanon now is "the object of attack from abroad."

High stream flow to date and forecasts of above average May to September flow will assure streams in southern Oregon of well above average water year runoff, according to the water supply forecast issued by the local weather bureau station.

Precipitation during April in southwest Oregon was below normal, the bureau noted. Amounts generally were only 75 per cent of normal in the upper Klamath, Rogue and Umpqua drainages.

The water year flow on the Rogue river at South Fork as of May 1 was forecast at 1,610 thousand acre feet, or 121 per cent of the 15-year average. The residual flow was forecast at 630 thousand acre feet, which also is 121 per cent of the 15-year average. The residual flow is for the period May 1 through September.

Water year flow at the Upper Klamath lake net inflow is forecast at 2,260 thousand acre feet, or 185 per cent of average, and the residual flow there is forecast at 670 thousand acre feet, or 189 per cent of normal.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Jones, Muffell (6) and Smith; Drabowsky, Phillips (8) and Taylor. HR: Walls, Chicago.

Precinct Boundary Change Made When Voters Reach 500

Changes in voter precinct boundaries are required when a precinct reaches 500 voters or more, County Clerk Bereth Hopkins pointed out today.

Because of many new subdivisions and new concentrations of population, several precincts have been lengthened to embrace the required number of voters to form a precinct while others have been enlarged along uneven lines and some have been made smaller.

Since city and rural areas cannot occupy the same precinct, all incorporated town precinct boundaries have been changed to correspond to the city limits, Mrs. Hopkins noted. This has made it necessary to revise all rural area precincts surrounding towns.

Mrs. Hopkins urged voters to know the number of the precinct and the polling place in which they are entitled to vote.

Polling places for several precincts within a geographical area have been established in schools wherever possible. Some voters will have a greater distance to go to reach the polls, she said, because of boundary changes. Mrs. Hopkins said the clerk's office will be open until 5 p.m. Thursday, and anyone who finds it impossible to get to the polling place Friday, may vote an absentee ballot before Friday in the election department in the courthouse.

Voters who have been given the wrong precinct number, as occasionally happens, may locate their proper polling place easily because most of them will be located in the same building or immediate area, Mrs. Hopkins said.

Telephones are available in most polling places, and anyone who cannot locate his proper precinct may call the

New Policy Made in Commission Agenda

A new policy in preparing its agenda has been announced by the Medford city planning commission, starting with the June 9 meeting.

The agenda will be closed on the Thursday noon before the following Monday meeting, according to the new policy. Commission members explained they would like to have time to consider items on the agenda before taking action.

Gas Tax, License Fee Increase Seen Needed To Obtain State Road Money

Portland — If Oregon is to take full advantage of the federal highway funds being made available, a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax and a \$5 increase in the state auto license fee may be necessary.

That is the opinion of State Highway Commission Chairman Milo K. McIver, who delivered a talk to the Portland Chamber of Commerce Monday.

McIver said a problem next year will be Oregon having enough money to match federal funds available. "If we don't have the matching money, the funds will go to the states that have it," he said.

Under present revenues, Oregon will be about \$4 million short of the \$12 million needed to match federal money coming under the 1958 highway act, he said. The state also has to put up about \$2

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Ike Due Little Help On Trade Bill Fight

Washington — A secret poll by Republican leaders showed today President Eisenhower can expect little help from House Republicans in the fight to prevent his liberal trade bill from being converted into a "protectionist" measure.

Republican leaders declined to give figures in their poll but acknowledged the results "weren't good."

Informed sources said the poll indicated three out of four Republicans would vote in favor of opening the trade legislation to crippling amendments on the house floor.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Henry Kearns told newsmen Monday the President might consider scuttling his trade bill completely if Congress botched it up with crippling amendments.

Planners Suggest Zone to Include Mobile Homes

The Medford city planning commission has recommended an amendment to the city zoning ordinance to include a special zone for mobile trailer home parks, as a result of a public hearing last night.

The public hearing was on a zone change request from single family to light industrial for a trailer home park on Morrow rd. The suggested new zone would be class IIB and would be similar to the present class II, multiple family.

Action on such an amendment would require petitioning the commission for such an amendment to the zoning ordinance.

Seven Area Pupils Get Scholarships

Seven more Jackson county youths have been awarded scholarships to the University of Oregon, Eugene, the office of student affairs has announced. A total of 182 students will receive grants for attendance next fall.

The Harry and David Holmes scholarship of \$250 was given to James Grover Corum and Richard George Corum, both of Medford. Joseph Edward Burns, also of Medford, and Jonathan Elbert Frederick, Crater High school, Central Point, received University of Oregon Mothers scholarships of \$222 each.

David Robert Spangler, Talent, received a \$222 University of Oregon Dads scholarship, and Diana V. Gardner, Eagle Point, and Mary Ellen Williams, Jacksonville, received \$138 state fee scholarships to the university.

Previously, Romelle Inez Fossen, Jacksonville, received a \$1,000 Max Tucker scholarship, and Dow Robinson, Medford, was awarded a \$500 Crown-Zellerbach scholarship for work in journalism during his senior year at the University.

Consumer Finance Group Sets Meeting

Some 100 residents of Jackson and Josephine counties, members and guests of the regional organization of the Oregon Consumer Finance association, will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday to hear discussions and see a film concerning consumer finance.

Guests will be mayors of the larger communities of the counties, and other public and chamber of commerce officials.

Transportation Plan Announced by GOP

Republicans who do not have transportation to the polls Friday have been asked to call one of several telephone numbers and transportation will be provided.

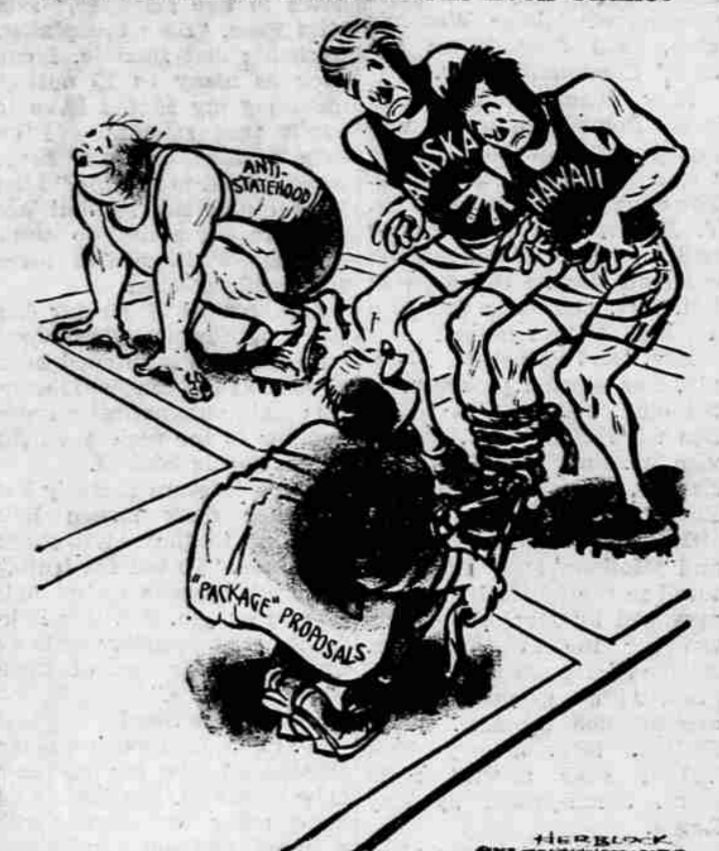
The courtesy transportation plan is being sponsored by the Jackson County Republican Central committee, the Jackson County Republican Women's club, and the Jackson County Young Republican club. Donald L. Stathos is county chairman of the Republican party.

Telephone numbers to call for transportation are SPRing 2-9447, SPRing 2-4319, SPRing 2-2347, MURdock 2-4221, NORmandy 4-1624, TWinoaks 9-1275, TRinity 8-2258, UNION 9-2281, HILLcrest 6-3121, JUNiper 2-3649, ULrick 5-1334 and in the Applegate area, 2534.

Presiding will be Richard Fields, Portland, president of the association, and L. T. Anderson and Stan Stark, an association vice president, both Medford, are co-chairmen in charge of the meeting.

The association's board will meet here Wednesday at noon and a tour of the valley will be conducted in the afternoon. Both luncheon and dinner meetings will be at the Rogue Valley Country club.

"This Will Give You Both An Even Chance"



Portland Chamber Expresses Interest In Howard Prairie

A letter from the Portland Chamber of Commerce expressing interest in the recreational potentialities of the Howard Prairie reservoir area has been received by County Judge Rodney Keating.

Marshall N. Dana wrote in behalf of the Portland chamber inquiring what the county court has done in regards to the Howard Prairie project. He also inquired as to "whether there is prospect that either public or private interests in Jackson county may assume an administrative responsibility."

"The recreational and natural resources committee of the (Portland) chamber of commerce has interested itself in projects in all parts of the state that, in their development and administration, would prove attractive and profitable so far as tourist travel is concerned," Dana wrote.

Dana added that he has also written Col. Paul Wieland of the Jackson county Izaak Walton League.

Dana wrote that the chamber committee has obtained information from the National park service, the forest service, the bureau of land management and the Oregon state park superintendent regarding the Howard Prairie reservoir.

He said his information indicates that the Howard Prairie reservoir does have a recreational value "enhanced by the recreational value of other nearby areas and reservoirs."

The anticipated draw-down of approximately seven feet will not destroy the recreational value of the reservoir, Dana said he has learned. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has commented that local administration of such an area is to be preferred, Dana said he has been informed.

Bids Called for Talent Projects

The bureau of reclamation has called for bids for the first two of another series of construction projects scheduled in the Talent project this spring.

Bids will be received at the Camp White reclamation office until 10 a.m. June 5 for right-of-way fencing for relocated Highway 66 east of Ashland. The project is part of the Emigrant lake enlargement section of the Talent project.

Bids will be received until 10 a.m. June 12 for construction of the Howard Prairie dam access road, which will extend from a point about 2,000 feet east of the dam to the intersection with Hyatt Prairie rd. about 25 miles east of Ashland.

Plans and specifications for both jobs may be obtained without deposits from J. A. Callan, project construction engineer at Camp White.

Bids on several other Talent project jobs are expected to be called for in the near future.

Firemen Visit 188 Homes in Medford

Medford firemen visited 188 residences Monday on their annual home inspections but found only 118 residents home.

Thirteen residents of the 118 total refused the offer of the free inspection. A total of 92 hazards were recommended for correction in homes inspected. Officials report they said 54 homes inspected had no fire hazards.

Ranger Robert Smith, of the Oregon Caves national monument, accompanied firemen on their inspections Monday. He plans a similar series of inspections of monument buildings.

Vice President, Wife Narrowly Escape Injury

Secret Service Agents Disperse Mob

Caracas, Venezuela — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon narrowly escaped serious injury today at the hands of a mob which attacked their official caravan with clubs and rocks.

Neither the vice president nor his wife was hurt, thanks to the quick action of U. S. Secret Service agents who hurled the attackers back before Venezuelan police could intervene. Later, Venezuelan police dispersed the mob with tear gas.

The attackers, shouting "Go home Yankee dog," closed in on the caravan just as it swept into the city limits from the broad four-lane highway leading from the airport.

They smashed all the windows except front and rear in the lead car in which Nixon was riding, showering all

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, acting on President Eisenhower's orders, demanded today that Venezuela take "every possible measure" to protect Vice President Richard M. Nixon from further attacks.

Eisenhower, reported to be "hoping mad," ordered Venezuela's chief diplomat here called to the State Department for questioning on today's riot against Nixon in Caracas.

the occupants with broken glass. The flying glass cut Venezuelan Foreign Minister Oscar Garcia Velutini on the lip and Nixon's official translator, Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, got a mouthful of it.

U. S. Agent Clubbed

Henry Roberts, one of 12 Secret Service men with the Nixons, was struck on the head by a rock and also was clubbed. However, his injuries were described as not serious.

At the airport the Nixons had encountered student demonstrators but with no real hint of what was to follow.

At one point, a student approached Mrs. Nixon and shouted, "Remember Little Rock."

Mrs. Nixon looked back, smiled and said, "That's an interesting point. We'll talk about that later."

She thereupon got into her car which was the second one in the caravan.

Assassination Reports

It was Nixon's worst experience yet on his eight-nation South American tour, even more violent than the outbreak at Lima where a thrown stone grazed his neck and demonstrators hurled garbage at him and his party. Before his arrival here today, there had been reports that the Communists might try to assassinate him.

About 150 were in the mob that spearheaded today's attack.

The mob spat upon the cars and ripped American flags from both the cars in which the Nixons were riding.

The Venezuelan flag also was torn from Nixon's car by the mob which was throwing eggs, tomatoes and rocks.

Chicago — Stan Musial doubled for his 3,000th major league hit today as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Chicago Cubs.

Telephone Employees Join 'Blood Bank' Plan

The Telephone Employees Association, composed of employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, has adopted the "individual blood bank plan" in cooperation with the Jackson county Red Cross chapter.

Under the plan, accounts can be established similar to a bank, and deposits made to any specific blood account. Blood deposits do not remain dormant in any one account, but become part of the total bank reserves to be drawn upon by any member of the organization, or his or her immediate family and by anyone authorized by the organization.

Any individual may donate blood to any account he chooses, officials noted. Any organization may establish its own account.

The Red Cross, although acting only as the vehicle for collection and distribution of blood, has volunteered to keep all account records. The Red Cross pointed out that one person from each organization should be appointed "treasurer" for that account.

Anyone interested in establishing a blood account may telephone the Red Cross office at SPRing 2-4405. The Bloodmobile will be in Medford Wednesday, June 11, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter house on Hawthorne ave. The quota will be 350 pints to help make up a deficit in quota last time, officials said.