

Russia Not Believed Staging Drive To Rouse Natives Against U.S.

Two Dignitaries To Visit Governor

Salem —P— Two visiting European dignitaries will give Oregon's capitol an international flavor Thursday.

Bachelor Prince Bertil of Sweden will call on Gov. Robert D. Holmes during his two-day stay in Oregon and will be luncheon guest of the governor and Mrs. Holmes at their home Thursday noon.

The Holmes also will attend a reception, banquet and ball in honor of Prince Bertil at the Multnomah hotel in Portland this evening.

Earlier Thursday the governor will receive Dr. Herwig Hefenberg, consulate general for Germany for the Northwest.



Riots Coming at Same Time Seen As Coincidence

Washington —P— Russia may be found to have a finger in all the anti-American riots that erupted on three continents within the past week. But U.S. authorities do not believe Moscow is staging a concerted drive to rouse native populations to violence against Americans.

An unusual rash of riots, burning and stone-throwing hit American offices or officials in Lebanon in the Middle East, Algeria in North Africa, and South America where Vice President Richard M. Nixon was stoned, jeered and spat upon in Peru and Venezuela.

To whatever extent Communists may be involved in rioting in Lebanon and Algeria, it is probably coincidence these riots came at the same time as those against Nixon in South America, sources here believe.

The anti-Nixon demonstrations in South America are not regarded here as reflecting the views of the governments concerned, but of relatively small groups. Communist leadership in South America is largely native and Red leaders find it easy to whip demonstrators into action.

There is still a core of antipathy to so-called "Yankee imperialism" in Latin America, heightened in recent years by feelings that this country has been slighting its southern neighbors with relatively little foreign aid while handing out billions elsewhere.

Here is an analysis of some of the other factors believed here to be behind the anti-American demonstrations:

Venezuela — Country still turbulent over January ouster of President Perez Jimenez. Populace, particularly students, "feeling oats" after long ban on individual liberties by former dictator. Nixon demonstration may be part of chain reaction triggered by earlier demonstrations in Peru and other countries. Resentment over American "voluntary" curbs on oil imports, Venezuela's chief export to this country. Also objections to U.S. harboring of exiled dictator Perez Jimenez and Pedro Estrada, former head of secret police, and to American segregation problems, (Venezuela has large Negro and colored population).

Lebanon — Underlying factor political disturbance over coming presidential elections. Big Arab element opposed to efforts by pro-Western President Camille Chamoun to amend constitution so he can succeed himself. These elements under strong influence of Egypt and Syria. Protest strike against Chamoun earlier in week got out of hand. Suspicion here that Communist elements got control of mobs and diverted them to American offices. Also known to be many in Lebanon strongly doubting country's present close tie to West.

Algeria — Rightist mob of young French Nationalists sacked U.S. cultural library, apparently in reprisal against U.S. attempts to settle French-Algerian crisis. The French group wants to make certain Algeria remains French and fears this country will push the African nation closer to independence. No concrete evidence of Communist involvement.

Georgia was named in honor of King George II of England. It became a state in 1788.



ATTENDING New York play, Zsa Zsa Gabor wears \$17,000 chinchilla coat given her by Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of Dominican dictator. (International)

Junior Horse Show Set at Camp White

The spring junior horse show sponsored by the Desert Pegasus 4-H Horse club of Eagle Point will be held Sunday, May 18, at the Veterans Domiciliary Memorial field, Camp White.

The show is open to any junior rider between the ages of 9 and 18. Ribbons will be given to the fifth place and no entrance fee will be charged. The only restriction to entrance is that slips must be signed by parents or guardians relieving groups of responsibility in the event of accident.

Entries will be divided into age groups. One will be for 9 through 13 with the other 14 through 18 years of age. There will also be a special event for riders under 9 years of age.

Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. with halter class starting at 10:30 a.m. It will be followed by horsemanship and western pleasure. Trail horse will start at 1 p.m. with the final event, Texas Barrel, open to all.

Summer Travel Hazards Topic

Salem —P— More than 400 individuals, businesses, industries and other organizations have been invited to participate in the 1958 program to alert drivers to hazards of summer-time travel.

Motor Vehicle Director James F. Johnson said the program, called slow down and live, will be launched Memorial day and extend through Labor day.

This is the sixth year Oregon has participated. Last year, 123 people were killed in Oregon traffic from June through the end of August.

Skeltons Say Final Goodbye To Young Son

Hollywood —P— Grief-stricken Red Skelton and his wife, Georgia, said goodbye Tuesday to their 9-year-old son, Richard, in simple funeral services at Forest Lawn's Church of the Resurrection.

To the last, they had hoped for a miracle to stop the final act in what they both knew surely must come when they found out 15 months ago that pale, red-haired Richard was suffering from leukemia.

The boy died Saturday at the UCLA Medical Center.

Pier Angeli Refuses To Discuss Divorce Rumor

Hollywood —P— Pier Angeli, petite Italian-born actress, refused today to comment on reports that she may divorce her husband, singer Vic Damone.

Her attorney, Louis Blau, said, however, he had not been asked to take any legal action in the matter.

Pier and Damone were wed in November, 1954. Their son, Perry, was born the next year.

Owners Warned of 'Roof Sprayers'

Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, warned area residents today that "roof sprayers" have been reported in southern Oregon.

He said Medford police have received complaints from residents who apparently have been "taken" by the traveling crews, who operate similar to the "Williamson Gang."

McNeil said crews move into an area, contact home owners and offer to spray the roof with an aluminum covering. The chamber manager said that the covering is sprayed on an is a mixture of crankcase oil and aluminum powder. The cost usually ranges upward from about \$100, he said.

Crews apparently are working throughout the state, he said. The chamber has received reports from other cities in Oregon where the same type "roof sprayers" are working. The crews usually are the "fly by night" type operators, he pointed out. They receive a check for work done, cash it, and within 24 hours move into another state.

The "sprayers" usually use different names whenever they move to another location, he noted.

Air Freight Notes Business Pickup

Portland —P— Air freight companies making runs to Alaska from here today reported a brisk pickup in business due to the Warehousemen's strike in Seattle, now in its 12th day.

Pacific Northern Airlines said it has flown 10,800 pounds of produce to the Alaska Territory since Friday over and above regular shipments. Northwest Airlines reported it flew 4,000 pounds of lettuce to Anchorage Friday, a sharp increase over the normal amount.

Ross Barnes at Alaska Airlines, Inc., said it had an increase of 3,500 pounds of air freight to Fairbanks so far, most of it lettuce and tomatoes, and some bananas.

Grange Notes

Central Point Grange

Grange will meet Friday night when the Chaplain will be in charge of the program and will conduct a memorial service honoring the deceased members of the past year. For the display table the chairman requests anyone having objects of nature's products of vegetation in beauty or odd appearance please bring for the table.

The serving committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lydiard.

Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Reporter.

There is a museum devoted to bullfighting in Cordoba, Spain.

Missing Prospect Sailor Is Found

Monty Ring, 19-year-old Prospect youth, and sailor in the Navy, was found by the Navy shore patrol in San Diego, Calif., this week, according to Joe Walsh, chief criminal deputy of the sheriff's office.

Ring was reported missing from his home in Prospect to which he had returned after reportedly suffering head injuries in an auto accident in California three weeks ago. The county sheriff's office had sent out an all-points bulletin and had advertised for information on the youth's location.

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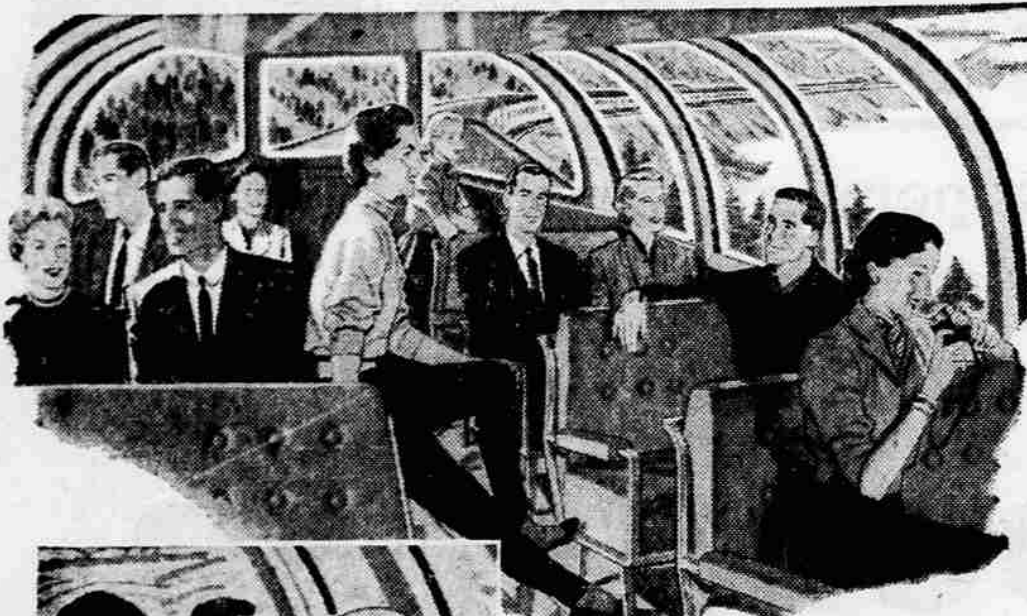
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