

A feature story about Lava Beds National monument south of Medford, including a brief history of Indian wars appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.



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Study to Police Tests Ban Asked

Move to Break Impasse Noted in Letter to Soviet

President Urges Speed in Meeting

Washington — (U) — President Eisenhower, in a new move to break the disarmament impasse, proposed Saturday that American and Russian scientists meet next month in Geneva to study ways to police a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

In a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the president suggested that British, French and perhaps other scientists would be included on the western side. He left the door open for Russia to include scientists from Communist Czechoslovakia, Poland or even China.

But the president insisted that all representatives be chosen "on the basis of special competence so as to assure that we get scientific, not political, conclusions."

Eisenhower also urged great speed in the talks. He said the Geneva session should make a preliminary progress report within 30 days after starting work, and should "aim at a final report within 60 days or as soon thereafter as possible."

The letter emphasized that the scientific talks at Geneva would not commit either side actually to agree to stop testing atomic weapons.

But U.S. officials conceded that any agreement by the scientists on feasibility of enforcing a nuclear test ban might generate irresistible pressures for a test-suspension agreement.

Russia has insisted on such a ban and has unilaterally suspended further tests pending a decision by the United States and Britain. The United States so far has said it would agree to halt nuclear tests only under an international disarmament agreement providing also for a halt to manufacture of nuclear weapons and cheat-proof inspection.

Pressing Russia
The United States and its Western allies have been pressing Russia to agree to technical talks on ways to check cheating on any disarmament agreement. American policy-makers felt that agreements by scientists on the technical problems might help break the years-long disarmament impasse.

Bids Called for Trail Creek Bridge

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. June 4 by the bureau of reclamation at Camp White for construction of the Conde creek and Dead Indian collection canals in the Talent project.

The project includes earthwork for two diversion dams and for about three miles of unlined canals with bottom widths of five to six feet. It also will include construction of headworks, walls, road crossings and gauging stations.

Plans and specifications are available from J. A. Callan, construction engineer, at Camp White.

Pear Bureau Names Root Vice President

Portland — (UPI) — The Oregon — Washington — California Pear bureau Friday reelected Edwin R. Pooley, Hood River, as president at a three-day convention here. He was one of the founders of the bureau 27 years ago.

Other new officers of the biggest agricultural marketing group in the nation are J. A. Hodapp, Placerville, Calif., first vice president; D. G. Root, Medford, second vice president; George Joseph, Yakima, third vice president; and R. H. Prince, Wenatchee, fourth vice president. Richard A. Patterson, Portland, was renamed manager and secretary-treasurer.



Colored Planes Are Suggested to Help Prevent Collisions

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Potter suggested Saturday that painting airplanes orange — or even polka-dotted or candy striped — might help prevent mid-air collisions.

He asked the Civil Aeronautics administration (CAA) what it thought of the idea.

Potter (R-Mich.), is a member of the Senate Commerce committee, whose aviation subcommittee has just completed a series of hearings on air traffic control. It plans to announce hearings this week on a bill to establish a new federal airways agency to exercise a traffic control over both commercial and military planes.

Doubt Role of Color
Aviation authorities doubted that bright or unusual color combinations could play a significant role in reducing the collision hazard. They said the speed of an oncoming plane is the crucial factor, rather than its color or shape.

Congressional concern about air safety continued high in the wake of last week's commercial-military plane collision near Brunswick, Md., which killed 12. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said, in a statement, that the commerce committee should give the highest priority to consideration of the air safety bill.

Case, a sponsor of the bill, noted that some 2,000 near misses have been reported in the last two years in addition to the series of "tragic collisions."

The new regulations will require all military jets to take off and land under instrument flight rules unless they intend to fly above 20,000 feet or off federal airways or unless the flight is authorized by the CAA.

The White House said the new rules would not affect important military flights or practice alerts of the Air Force's Continental Air Defense command, which are responsible for defending against air attack and launching retaliatory flights.

But the regulations will curtail non-tactical flights, including student pilot flying, and proficiency, administrative and itinerant flights.

The ceremonies will include the dedication of the newly installed flag pole and memorial plaque honoring this area's war dead. The plaque will be dedicated by representatives of the American Legion. The program will start at 3 p.m. in front of the administration building at Memory Gardens Memorial park, located at the intersection of Bellinger rd. and Arnold lane, west of Medford. The public is invited to attend.

Program chairman is William S. Ferris, manager of Memory Gardens, who will give the welcoming address and serve as master of ceremonies for the program.

Roseburg — (UPI) — Foresters Friday battled a series of small snag fires in Douglas county believed started by thunderstorms that swept through the Cascades Thursday night.

Lebanese Call for Volunteers to Join Military Forces

Rebels Claim They Picked Up 500 Men

Beirut, Lebanon — (UPI) — The Lebanese government Saturday called for civilian volunteers to join a militia that would help regular military forces restore security in strife-torn Lebanon.

The call coincided with a rebel claim that a "picked and heavily armed" force of 500 men were pushing across the mountains in an attempt to drive government forces out of all North Lebanon.

Correspondent Russell Jones quoted rebel leaders at Baalbek as saying the rebel force left Friday under the command of Sabri Hamadi who already claims control of the area to the north and east of the city. Baalbek is in Central Lebanon about 40 miles east-northeast of Beirut.

The insurgent force was driving toward Halba, north-east of Tripoli, where government units were containing a rebel band led by Rashid Karami. Chaleh Yaghi, a rebel spokesman, said that if the drive is successful it would bring all of Lebanon north of a line running from Baalbek Tripoli under control of the anti-government forces.

Control Tripoli
Rebel forces already control the city of Tripoli.

Jones said that the last government forces on the road between Beirut and Baalbek were dug in at the American university of Beirut's experimental farm 10 miles from Baalbek.

The government issued the call for volunteers in a decree passed by the cabinet Saturday afternoon and promulgated over the signature of President Camille Chamoun. The pro-Nasser opposition elements are demanding the resignation of Chamoun.

Oil Refinery Fire Under Control

Long Beach, Calif. — (UPI) — The multi-million dollar Hancock Oil company refinery on Signal Hill was officially controlled Saturday, almost two full days after it erupted with a series of explosions Thursday.

Frank Sandeman, Long Beach fire department chief, said the fire was controlled about 10 a.m. yesterday. However, a large crew of men remained on the scene to guard against further outbreaks.

Two men died in the fire, which consumed from 300,000 to 400,000 barrels of oil and destroyed facilities for approximately two-thirds of the oil which can be handled at the 25-million refinery.

Smoke covered the entire Long Beach area and flames were visible from 20 miles away — in downtown Los Angeles and vicinity. Whole communities were covered with grimy smoke which left its mark on buildings and cars.

Tentative loss was placed at \$15 million by a spokesman Thursday. However, W. T. Hancock, executive vice president of the firm, said the figure might be nearer \$8 million, although actual amounts won't be known for some time.

Leonardo, N. J. — (UPI) — The Army has announced a nation-wide suspension of modification work on Nike anti-aircraft missiles as a result of an explosion which took 10 lives.

year are generally considered slight. Kennedy's subcommittee Friday completed three weeks of public hearings on labor bills, mainly aimed at curbing abuses exposed by the racketeers committee.

The racketeers group in its interim report recommended legislation in five fields which would: regulate and control union funds; regulate and control union funds; insure union democracy; curb activities of middlemen in labor-management disputes, and clarify the "no man's land" in labor-management relations.

The senate already has passed a bill to require reporting and disclosure of welfare funds. In the process, it shoved labor legislation into the foreground of this year's political campaign.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) and a band of other GOP senators made a determined effort to amend the bill to cover other areas mentioned in the racketeers report.

Crisis in France Spreads TUNISIA FIGHTING STARTS

Battle Starts As French Try to Get Past Barricade

Tunisian Troops Are Being Reinforced

Tunis, Tunisia — (UPI) — French and Tunisian troops battled at a roadblock south of Remada in southern Tunisia early today. French sources said Tunisian troop reinforcements were en route to the scene.

A government communique said violent fighting broke out last night when French troops attempted to smash through a barricade set up by Tunisian troops four miles south of the French encampment there.

One French soldier was reported wounded in the only casualty report thus far. However, French sources said the battle continued into the early morning hours.

Soldiers Open Fire
"French soldiers opened fire on the Tunisian forces guarding the barricade," the communique said. The Tunisians returned the fire and the fighting soon spread to the Tunisian guard post at Remada. Tunisian forces there also returned the fire, it said.

First reports of the fighting reached the Tunisian capital shortly after it started, and president Habib Bourguiba immediately called a cabinet meeting at Dar El Bey palace.

The political bureau of the ruling Neo Destour party urged general mobilization of the entire country. There was no immediate official action, however.

French military sources said Tunisian army units, estimated at 300 to 400 men, began encircling Remada yesterday morning. They said a Tunisian officer approached the French troops charged with guarding the airport there and asked them to pull back.

They said that at the same time a nearby French truck was shot at and a French soldier wounded. The sources said the French troops then were ordered to retaliate.

Frank H. Bartholomew, of United Press, will be president of the new global agency and Kingsbury Smith, of International News Service, will be vice president and associate general manager.

The board will be enlarged by the addition of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers; J. D. Gortatowsky, chairman of the board of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.; and G. O. Markuson, vice president and treasurer of the Hearst corporation.

Frank Bartholomew, president of United Press International, stated that: "The consolidation of the two services will assure a stronger competitive news and pictorial-news report to newspapers, radio and television stations throughout the entire civilized world."

"Economics was an important factor in the creation of the great news network. Costs of covering the world news fronts have risen steadily with rapidly improving means of transmitting both news and pictures by leased wires and electronic processes."

Phoenix, Ariz. — (UPI) — Catcher Tom Haller and pitcher Paul Giel led the Phoenix Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Seattle Rainiers in a Pacific Coast League baseball game here last night.

Spokane — (UPI) — A double by first baseman Jim Gentile in the bottom of the seventh inning scored shortstop Maury Wills from first base to give the Spokane Indians a 2 to 1 victory over the Vancouver Mounties in the seven inning opener of a double header Saturday night.

M. Ives (R-N.Y.), ranking GOP subcommittee member, to go over a draft of a bill. He said the subcommittee would consider it Wednesday and Thursday, with approval expected before Friday.

This would enable the full committee to work on the bill the following week and still get it to the senate floor before the informal June 10 deadline.

Kennedy said he believed the committee would veer away from such highly controversial issues as secondary boycotts and right-to-work proposals. Action on organizational picketing and the "no man's land" he classified as uncertain.



BARBECUE SCHOOL—About 30 people attended a special school at Jackson county fairgrounds Friday to learn the fine points of barbecuing large quantities of chicken to a golden brown. The school was conducted by Charles Fischer, poultry market specialist from Oregon State college, who was assisted by D. D. Stewart, manager of the Oregon Fryer commission. In the rack above are about 70 halves of chicken which are being cooked over charcoal and basted with a melted butter and hickory smoke mixture. When the instruction session was over the class sat down to eat the results of their morning's work.

United Press, INS Join to Create New U.P. International

New York — (UPI) — The United Press associations and International News Service joined forces Saturday around the world in the creation of a single news agency named "United Press International."

This is the first dispatch of the new service which will embrace the largest number of newspaper and radio clients ever served simultaneously by an independently operated news and picture agency.

Agreements covering the consolidation of services were signed by both sides on May 16, and the announcement was delayed until the physical change over could be worked out.

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The joint Jackson and Klamath county project calls for the furnishing about 9,000 cubic yards of crushed materials in stockpiles for later use by the state in connection with maintenance operations on the Prospect Park boundary section of the Crater Lake highway.

Seven fires were reported in the Rogue valley are Friday night as a result of lightning strikes, according to the state forestry department.

All seven were reported under control Saturday afternoon. Minor damage resulted, department officers said.

Cardinal's Heart Muscle Weakens; Condition Worse

Rome — (UPI) — Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago suffered heart damage Saturday less than a week after a cerebral stroke. A doctor said, "There is not too much hope."

Friends and relatives gathered at the bedside of the American prelate to recite the prayers for the dying.

A medical bulletin issued at 8:10 p.m. said: "The general condition of his excellency Cardinal Stritch is becoming grave by reason of complications brought on by an insufficiency of the cardio-circulatory system."

'Not Much Hope'
Vatican physician Dr. Filippo Rocchi told newsmen: "There is not much hope. He does not have much time."

Shortly before Rocchi spoke to the reporters, Msgr. Angelo Dellacqua arrived at the Sanatrix clinic with a special benediction for the Cardinal from Pope Pius XII.

Father Vincent MacCormick of New York, the cardinal's confessor, visited Stritch, and said the cardinal had been very heartened by the papal benediction and was lucid enough to be aware of its significance.

At 6 p.m., the cardinal was administered the Viaticum, the holy communion given to those near death. It is separate and distinct from the last rite of extreme unction which the prelate received last Monday.

Bulletins Optimistic
The medical bulletins since last Monday when the Nashville-born cardinal suffered a stroke that affected his speech and left his right side paralyzed had been increasingly optimistic, until yesterday morning.

At 9:30 a.m., the Sanatrix clinic reported that there were "small signs of myocardial disturbance."

Dr. Ralph D. Bergen of Chicago, the cardinal's physician, and Drs. Filippo Tocchi and Arnoldo Pozzi of the clinic issued a statement: "There are signs of a slight weakening of the heart muscle." Later the announcement: "The cardinal has taken a turn for the worse. He has suffered heart damage and is under oxygen."

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Bids Called on Jobs In Talent Project

Two projects in Jackson county and one in Jackson and Klamath counties are among 20 for which bids will be received by the Oregon state highway commission May 29 in Salem. The 20 projects in the state are estimated to cost \$7,600,000.

The Jackson county projects are for widening of 1.11 miles of Siskiyou blvd. between East Main st. and the Green Springs highway junction in Ashland, and for the grading and paving 77 mile of the Crater Lake highway near Trail, including construction of a bridge over Trail creek.

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Insurrection Goes To Corsica, Part Of France Proper

Pflimlin Interrupts Music to Broadcast

Paris — (UPI) — The French crisis suddenly exploded and spread early today and Premier Pierre Pflimlin, in a dramatic early morning broadcast, warned that "insurrectionaries are trying to drag us downhill into civil war."

As insurrection spread to the island of Corsica, a department of France proper, fighting broke out in Tunisia between French and Tunisian forces and a rebel triumvirate. In Algeria hurred new defiance at Paris in hopes of toppling the republic and installing Gen. Charles De Gaulle as leader of a new regime.

Pflimlin, fighting to save the fourth republic and head off all-out civil strife, redoubled precautionary police measures in Paris and went on the air at 2:15 a.m. with the warning that the country is faced with "insurrectionaries who are trying to destroy our civil liberties."

He referred to the seizure of government control in Corsica by paratrooper-backed rightwing demonstrators, and organization of an Algerian-style "committee of public safety" opposed to the Paris government.

Pflimlin, interrupting a program of dance music on Paris Radio for his desperate appeal for order, charged that "a handful of insurrectionaries" were challenging the government in Corsica, an island 100 miles south of France in the Mediterranean.

Pflimlin said all taking part in the Corsican upheaval would be prosecuted. Civil and military authorities on the island were ordered to "disobey" the rebels and heed only the orders of the Paris government.

Paris police prefects, fearful of Communist or Gaullist riots and the spread of bombings that occurred Saturday in the Toulouse and Bordeaux areas, redoubled security precautions on orders from the government.

It appeared that the Pflimlin regime was preparing for the worst — just at the moment when the moderate premier had scored a success by winning a national assembly committee's approval of his program to strengthen the executive branch of government with special powers.

The flareup in Corsica brought the insurrection to France proper.

Governor Holmes to Speak at Graduation

Ashland — Governor Robert L. Holmes will speak at Southern Oregon college commencement Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m. at the Butler Memorial band shell in Lithia park. Approximately 190 seniors and graduate students will receive degrees.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Churchill hall, with the Rev. John L. Thompson of Trinity Episcopal church, Ashland as speaker.

The alumni breakfast will be held preceding baccalaureate, at 8 o'clock in Susanne Tolmes hall. All graduating seniors are invited to attend. Speakers at commencement in addition to the governor, will include Allen Hart of Portland, representing the Oregon state board of higher education, and the Rev. Ross Knotts, pastor of First Methodist church in Ashland, who will give the invocation. Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of the college, will present the diplomas and awards.

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WEATHER	
FORECAST: Continued fair and mild today and Monday with some afternoon cloudiness and chance of showers in the mountains both days. High today near 85. Low tonight 48. High Monday 88.	
Highest Yesterday	79
Lowest Yesterday	52
Our Skies Tonight	
Sunrise	4:42 a.m.
Sunset	7:36 p.m.
Moonset Monday	12:44 a.m.
First quarter	8:53 p.m.
PROMINENT STARS	
Regulus, near the Moon	
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Uplink, due south	9:24 p.m.
Saturn, low in south	
east	10:18 p.m.
Mars, rises	2:12 a.m.
Venus, low in east	3:58 a.m.