

A feature story about the design of a boat hull which results in smoother boating and handling appears on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.



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Soviet Diplomat Who Tried to Buy Secrets Expelled

American Newsmen Identifies Himself

Washington (UPI)—The United States announced Saturday it is expelling a Soviet diplomat who tried to buy U. S. military secrets from an American newsmen.

The newsmen, identified by the justice department as Charles Beaumont, helped the Soviet official get about 25 non-secret military publications but reported to the FBI when the Russian asked him for secret documents.

The state department did not name Beaumont in the case. But it revealed that a note sent to the Soviet embassy Friday demanded the immediate departure of embassy Third Secretary Nikolai I. Kurochkin.

Violates Procedure It accused Kurochkin, a junior official, of violating established procedure in getting U. S. Army manuals and trying to buy secret documents.

A justice department official emphasized that there are no charges against Beaumont and no arrests have been made.

Beaumont, 25, identified himself as a reporter for the National Guard Association's publication, "The National Guardsman." The editor of the magazine said Beaumont was fired in February after the FBI learned of his activities. The dismissal was based on immaturity of judgment, non-disloyalty, the editor said.

The justice department said Beaumont told the FBI he received about \$435 from Kurochkin between last September and December for "unclassified" military publications, training manuals, news releases and other non-secret information.

He said he cooperated with the Russian strictly on a "free lance basis" until Kurochkin asked him to obtain manuals including classified, or secret, information.

The Soviet embassy refused comment. But Soviet sources said Kurochkin would leave for Moscow in a few days.

Rebels, Army in Tripoli Battle

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI)—A pitched battle between rebels and Lebanese government forces backed by fighter planes, tanks and artillery, according to reports reaching here.

The old city of Beirut, 40 miles north of Beirut, has been controlled by the rebels since the insurrection erupted last month.

Rebel sources said the fighting broke out shortly before dawn. In the first 10 hours of fighting, the sources said, the insurgents suffered 10 to 15 killed and 30 to 40 wounded.

A rebel spokesman, in a telephone conversation with sources in Beirut, said the Lebanese army was using artillery tanks and jet fighters against the Tripoli rebels for the first time. He said there had been exchanges of rifle and automatic weapons fire.

Baseball

Medford Crags Lake Motors defeated Central Point Cheney Stubs 3 to 4 last night in a non-league American Legion junior baseball game here.

Spokane (UPI)—The San Diego Padres handed the Spokane Indians a 4-0 victory in the seven inning opener of a Pacific Coast League double header last night. The Indians piddled out only four hits, but took the game on four unearned runs with the help of five Padre errors.

Vancouver (UPI)—South-paw Vic Lombardi wild-pitched the winning run home with the bases filled in the ninth inning last night as the Vancouver Mounties won an extra inning thriller 1-0 from the Portland Beavers in the first game of a Pacific Coast League two-night double-header.

"I Think I'm Beginning To Feel a Sense Of Urgency"



De Gaulle Calls for Referendum Oct. 5

Paris (UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Saturday closed out his first hectic week as French premier by setting Oct. 5 as the date for a nationwide referendum on constitutional reforms to end government "impotence" and ordering municipal Algerian elections within a month.

The 67-year-old premier, fresh from a three-day visit to Algeria in which he demanded and won full support of the rebellious military-civilian junta, presided at a two-hour cabinet meeting to plan his "salvation" program.

A source said de Gaulle and the cabinet decided to appoint a Moslem Algerian to a cabinet position for the first time in the history of the republic. The meeting formally approved Gen. Raoul Salan, the army commander in Algeria, as "delegate general" in the territory with an "important civilian administrator" yet to be named.

His attempts at "reconciliation" of the Algerian Moslem rebels fell flat. A series of rebel attacks were staged Saturday including one at Bone, where de Gaulle spoke Thursday.

Information Minister Andre Malraux said the cabinet decided that as a first step toward settling the Algerian crisis, municipal elections would be held within a month.

Reform Plan The constitutional reform plan, rammed through the national assembly in the early morning hours last Tuesday on de Gaulle's threat to resign the office he had taken on Sunday, was to be put to the people of France in October to end what de Gaulle called "the impotence of the public authorities."

The details of the plan will be drawn up by a consultative committee, two-thirds of whose members will be from parliament. Object will be to revise the constitution and prevent the "revolving door" system that has toppled 25 governments in 13 years at the whim of the divided national assembly.

California PUC Denies Price Cut

San Francisco (UPI)—The State Public Utilities Commission has again turned down the request of five major railroads to cut prices 30 per cent on rates of carload lumber shipments.

On May 20, the commission refused to approve the rate cut sought by the railroads. At the same time, the Interstate Commerce Commission also refused similar interstate reductions.

The proposed rate lowering have brought bitter objections from Northern California lumbermen, who said it would put them at a disadvantage against their Oregon competitors. Truckers also objected strongly, arguing the new railroad rates would be lower than the costs to truckers of handling similar shipments.

The petition filed Friday by the railroads called on the commission to reconsider their action, which was labeled as "improvident, unlawful and contrary to the public interest" by the railroads. A similar petition was filed with the ICC to protest their ruling.

Alaskan Area Saved from Brush Blaze Saturday

Fire Stopped Two Miles From Town

Ketchikan, Alaska (UPI)—The "model Indian community" of Metlakatla apparently was saved at the last moment Saturday when firefighters managed to stop a huge brush fire within two miles of the little town.

Metlakatla, which has a population of about 975, is on Annette island 13 miles south-east of here. It is called a "model" because of its fine school system and fine residential district. The community is the center of the Tsimshian Indian tribe and has its own cannery and a sawmill.

A back fire was set about mid-morning and stopped the main blaze which had raged out of control since 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Welcome Aid Weary firefighters also got some welcome aid Saturday in the form of a slight drizzle and fog which helped to slow down the steadily advancing flames.

The brush fire started when a Civil Aeronautics administration employee from Annette airport was sent out to burn an old military guard house between the airport and Metlakatla, six or seven miles away.

The CAA man had a small fire pump with him, but he was unable to control the fire when sparks from the burning shed set the tinder dry brush in the vicinity ablaze. Between 250 and 300 men from the airport and Metlakatla rushed to the scene of the fire and were joined later by an additional 50 volunteers from Ketchikan.

Pollution Study To Be Explained

Salem (UPI)—A recently-completed study of air pollution problems resulting from sawmill waste burners, will be explained at a half-day briefing session for Oregon lumbermen in Springfield June 12.

The \$15,000 study was launched last June by the Oregon State college engineering experiment station in cooperation with the state air pollution authority and the U. S. Public Health service. Project engineers have completed 19 intensive measurements of eight typical "wig-wam" type waste burners in an attempt to determine methods for better control of smoke and cinder emissions.

Carl E. Green, air pollution authority president, said the study has proved some burners are doing "an excellent job" of consuming waste products. Measurements showed others "are serious offenders" in contributing to Oregon's air pollution problem, he said.

44,900 Persons Seek Work in State

Salem (UPI)—There were 44,900 persons seeking work in Oregon June 1, the State Unemployment Compensation commission reported Saturday.

This figure was down 11,600 from the 56,500 estimated for May 1. But it was still almost double the number unemployed last year on June 1.

The Commission said that 20,425 of the unemployed were covered by insurance. Some 22,400 insured workers have exhausted their benefits since the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1. Of these 9,200 are still out of work.

The unemployment peak was reached in February when 75,000 were out of work. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Willamalane park and recreation building, Springfield.

Washington (UPI)—Labor Department experts testifying in a closed congressional hearing have predicted heavy unemployment for the next 12 months, it was disclosed Saturday.

Talks May Lead to Summit Conference

Washington (UPI)—Senate Disarmament Chairman Hubert Humphrey said Saturday he believes the forthcoming technical talks on suspending nuclear tests will lead to a summit conference agreement for a limited test ban with inspection.

The Minnesota Democrat shares Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' feeling that many U. S. - Soviet problems could be settled at a lower level than a summit meeting. A similar petition was filed with the ICC to protest their ruling.

Macmillan Arrives In U.S.

Navy Pilot's Body Found Near Spot Plane Went Down

Wreckage of Craft Spotted Friday

Cottage Grove (UPI)—A search party that included 200 persons Saturday found the body of Cmdr. George W. Staeheli, Tacoma, Wash., in a wooded region of Western Oregon where his F-104 Fury jet plane crashed Friday morning.

State police said the body of the Navy hero and father of eight children was discovered 300 yards from the crash scene and about 100 feet downhill. They said the body was not burned.

The search Saturday for the body of the pilot who was credited with shooting down four Japanese planes in World War II included 90 National Guardsmen, state police and sheriff's officers from Roseburg, Eugene, Lane and Douglas counties, plus numerous volunteers.

Searchers Friday found the wreckage of the jet at the bottom of a large crater blasted out when 900 gallons of fuel aboard the plane exploded. Nearby was an open parachute and Staeheli's helmet which gave rise to hopes he might have walked away from the crash scene.

Staeheli and Lt. C. D. Olson, in another plane, were on a routine mission from McChord Field, Tacoma, to Moffett Naval Air station in California Friday morning when Staeheli's plane flamed out at 33,000 feet and disappeared into the overcast.

The wrecked plane, on Buck Creek road, was at almost the exact spot where Mrs. Irene Ames, an aircraft observer, reported she heard the sound of a crash at 8:15 a.m. Friday. It was found by 15-year-old Don Work on his father's farm less than two miles from Anlauf.

Ice Cream Will Be Given Blood Donors

A pint of ice cream from the Rich Maid Ice Cream store will be given to each blood donor when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Medford, June 11. Only 20 persons have made appointments so far.

A total of 400 donors are needed this visit due to a shortage of almost 100 pints of blood when the Bloodmobile was in Medford in April, Red Cross volunteers reported.

The 400 donors, minus an estimated 50 rejects, would make the 350 pints of blood needed. The April quota was 290 pints.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross building on Hawthorne ave. between 1 and 6 p.m. Wednesday. Appointments may be made by calling SP 3-3813. Drop-in donors will be welcome, the volunteers said.

Hovering Helicopter Cost Hostesses Jobs

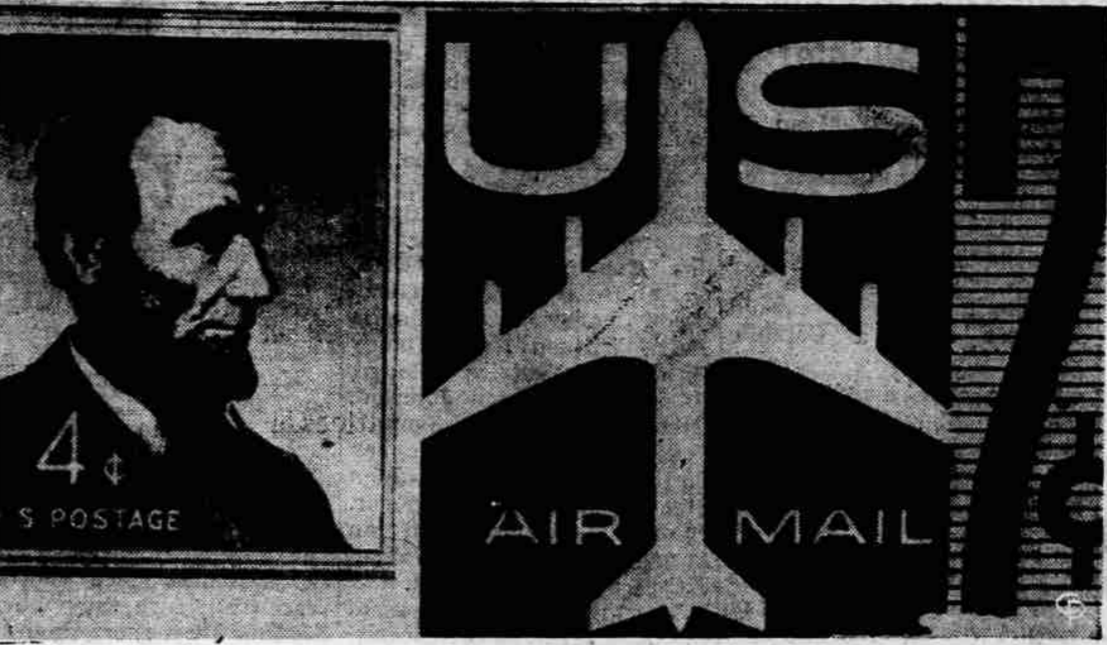
Brussels (UPI)—A hovering helicopter and its wide-eyed occupants cost eight hostesses their jobs Saturday at the Brussels World's Fair.

Fair officials spotted the copter lazily hanging over the main reception hall. An investigation showed the eight girls sunbathing in Bikini bathing suits. All were supposed to be on duty. The officials fired them on the spot.

Other members of the senate foreign relations committee, who heard Dulles testify that he now sees no likelihood that a 1958 summit conference will develop, were divided on the question whether a top-level meeting even should be held.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he sees "no evidence the Russians want to talk."

Reflecting Dulles' own lack of desire to promote a top conference, Hickenlooper said in a separate interview: "I don't think we should accept anything just to have a



NEW STAMP—Featuring reproduction of is new seven-cent airmail stamp featuring Douglas Volk portrait of Abraham Lincoln, composite view of latest jet airliner. (UPI) new four-cent stamp (left), is now being Telephoto printed for use starting August 1. At right

Budget Committee Agrees to Review Board for Complaints

A review board on salary adjustments will be set up to hear complaints from county employees, Jackson county budget committee members agreed Friday afternoon.

Budget Committee Chairman M. T. Wray was not present at the time. County Commissioner Ralph James acted as chairman.

Since James had sat in on the reclassification board as a non-voting member, and other members of the budget committee said they felt it was proper for him to preside at the meeting.

Whether or not salary adjustments would be made this year was not stated. An appeals board on job classifications probably will be established next year, the budget committee said.

Decisions Follow Meeting The decisions followed a meeting with representatives of the Jackson County Employees association Friday afternoon. The budget committee is to meet again Monday.

With Larry Tweedy, Jackson county juvenile counselor, acting as spokesman, the association suggested that \$70,000 be included in the county budget to cover any future salary increases. Such increases would be given after a careful study of all plans and classifications of all employees within six months. Deadline for the last budget committee meeting is June 27.

The association also requested a plan for a permanent base of compensation for all employees. Employees would then know where they stand and what their future chances are, according to the statement.

Provision also should be made for fluctuations in the cost of living. A margin of 3 per cent should be allowed, the association suggested.

Requests Review Board The association requested a permanent review board be established which would include an employees association representative, a department head, a county court member, a budget committee member and a private citizen.

However, the county budget committee said the board should be composed of people from outside the official county circle.

Adoption of Plan No. 1 of the Oregon state civil service commissioner's compensation survey report was suggested. Tweedy presented a generalized outline of complaints which were: (1) employees and many of the department

heads have not been informed of the salary recommendations with sufficient time for proper consideration; (2) not all appeals were able to be heard on reclassification; (3) salary scales are not just and equitable; (4) length and quality of service are not recognized; (5) no policy has been stated regarding future increments for employees; (6) fringe benefits such as vacation, sick leave and compensatory pay for overtime and holiday work have not been declared or set forth.

Crewman May Have Prevented Collision

Honolulu (UPI)—A crewman who didn't get the word may have been able to prevent the ramming and sinking of the submarine USS Stickleback, testimony before a board of inquiry disclosed Saturday.

The enlisted man, Torpedoman 3/C John H. Phelps, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., testified Friday before a board investigating the collision between the Stickleback and the destroyer escort Silverstein off Oahu May 29. All 82 of the sub's crew escaped.

Phelps said he failed to hear an order from the conning tower to fire off a warning rocket which would have alerted ships in the area the submarine was surfacing under emergency conditions.

Roads Department Budget to Get More Study on Monday

The Jackson county budget committee will meet Monday to further study the county roads department; requests and to make adjustments on some other budgets.

Meeting Friday, the committee (1) approved a motion to draw up a new contract with the Jackson county public library for 4/10th of a mill and total budget of \$34,000, (2) took steps toward getting an attorney general's opinion on allocation of county funds to pay needy patients' hospital bills, (3) ap-

proved the addition of \$2,000 to the general county budget for the use of the Southern Oregon Child Guidance clinic, (4) studied the county roads department budget and postponed further study until Monday, and (5) went back over budget tentatively passed to make further adjustments, which will be continued Monday.

Rogue River Library The committee said Rogue River library will receive \$200 out of the total county library budget directly since it is now separate from the county system. Ashland public library will receive \$2,700 as its share for the new fiscal year.

Jackson county library board representatives said the adult circulation of the county library has increased 106 per cent in the last three years while the staff remains the same. Present wage scale is below what is paid elsewhere, they pointed out.

In other business, the budget committee asked Medford Attorney Frank J. Van Dyke, spokesman for Rogue Valley and Sacred Heart hospital boards, to contact other hospitals in the county for information on the average yearly number of needy patients whose bills remain unpaid.

Forwarded to Attorney The information will be forwarded to the district attorney, who will relay it to Attorney General Robert Thornton. Thornton will be asked if the county can legally assist the hospital with its unpaid bills from needy patients.

The county now allocates funds to local hospitals based on a ratio of needy patients to total number of hospital beds.

While approving the \$2,000 allocation for the child guidance clinic, as members of the county budget committee, the county court stated it is planned to provide office space and telephone service to the clinic on the third floor of the county courthouse annex.

Presenting the case for the clinic, County Public Health Officer Dr. A. E. Merkel pointed out that few clinic patients can afford to pay fees. The majority of such patients are from broken homes and "a lot are on aid to dependent children," he said.

Smith Named UPI Promotion Manager

New York (UPI)—Kenneth Smith Saturday was appointed associate promotion manager of United Press International. He was formerly a manager of International News Photos.

Working with promotion manager Frank Brady, Smith will undertake immediately a number of special projects in connection with the expansion of the UPI Global News, feature and photo coverage as a result of the consolidation of UP and INS.

He began his news career with Central Press association in 1933 and transferred to INS the same year. He was on the night news staff and became editor of the news and sports feature mail supplements.

Discussions May Center on Tests, France, Summit Prime Minister Says Talks to Be Informal

Washington, June 7 (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan arrived Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower on nuclear tests, relations with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and prospects for a summit conference with Russia.

MacMillan, met at the airport by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, said his talks with the president would be "informal." He did not detail the problems they would discuss but said they always had "something to talk about."

Their talks were certain to center on: Heavy Pressure Nuclear tests — Both the United States and Britain are under heavy pressure from Russia to follow her lead and voluntarily suspend tests with out awaiting an international agreement. The United States is considering such a step once its current Pacific test series is concluded. But Britain is anxious to continue testing until she is assured of obtaining enough information to enable her to catch up with this country and Russia in nuclear weaponry.

De Gaulle—Both Britain and the United States are carefully watching moves by de Gaulle to stabilize France's internal and world position. Both governments have expressed official optimism over France's future, but privately there is concern whether de Gaulle will continue the close cooperation with this country and Britain that marked previous French regimes.

Assessment of Sincerity Summit—Eisenhower and MacMillan will make a new assessment of Russia's sincerity in demanding a summit conference and the chances of success. Dulles told a congressional committee Friday he sees little likelihood a conference can be arranged this year.

Soviet Economic Offensive—Both leaders are disturbed over Russia's drive for economic gains in Africa, Asia and Latin America and may try to work out new moves to counter the offensive. The British also are concerned over the U. S. recession and Russia's offer to buy billions of dollars worth of American machinery and other items.

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CAP Plans Show at Medford Airport

The Medford squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will hold an air show at the Medford airport Saturday, June 14, and at the Ashland airport Sunday, June 15. CAP guides will assist the public at the show and many exhibits are planned to make an interesting program, according to Greg McDougall.

The CAP prepares young people to assist in emergencies and to encourage careers in aviation. Outings are held each year in practice search and rescue missions.

Eighteen members recently conducted a hiking and camping expedition up Palmer creek and were given a familiarization course in driving a jeep over rough terrain.

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WEATHER

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today and Monday with afternoon or evening showers or thunderstorms.

Highest Yesterday 71
Lowest Saturday 55

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 4:33 a.m.
Sunset 7:56 p.m.
Moonrise Monday 12:31 a.m.
Last Quarter 10:59 p.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Altair, low in east 9:27 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, due south 8:26 p.m.
Saturn, low in south-east 9:10 p.m.
Mars, rises 1:40 a.m.