

GOV. FAUBUS SEEKS SUBSTITUTE SCHEME

53rd year

Price 10 cents

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

16 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958 No. 163

Ike, Dulles Rule Out Appeasement, Retreat



PRINCIPALS—Robert Shaw, Teamsters official (right) answers Vincent Smith of Gilman's Dairy (left) at yesterday's Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable. The two men are principals in the dairy-

No Hard-Headed Attitude Planned By United States

Important Policy Change Possible

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held the door open today for a peaceful settlement of the Formosa crisis that might include withdrawal of large Nationalist Chinese forces from the offshore islands.

Both ruled out "appeasement" and any retreat under fire. But they emphasized a willingness to consider any suggestions for easing tensions in the powder keg area.

No Hard-Headed Attitude

Eisenhower made it clear in accepting the credentials of Chinese Nationalist Ambassador George Yeh that the U.S. was not going to take a hard-headed attitude which would exclude a peaceful settlement with Red China. He also called on Nationalist China to help avert war by considering suggestions for peaceful settlement.

Meanwhile, Dulles indicated that the U.S. urge the withdrawal of large Chinese Nationalist forces from Quemoy and Matsu if a dependable cease-fire arrangement could be worked out with the Communists.

Change in U.S. Policy
Dulles told a news conference in reply to a question that there might be an important change in U.S. policy if the Communists were willing to "give" on some of the issues. He said U.S. policy was "flexible and adaptable" to the situation the nation was required to meet.

The President told Yeh that the U.S. would stand by its treaty with the Nationalist government. But he added that "I am confident also that your government shares the deep desire of the American people that these aggressive actions not lead to a war as a result of any failure on our part to entertain suggestions for a peaceful settlement."

Would Meet Premier
In discussing the Far East situation at this news conference, Dulles also said he would be willing to meet with Red Communist Premier Chou En-lai if there were reason to think it would help settle the Formosa crisis. But he doubted the wisdom of such a meeting at this time.

No Action Taken on D'Autremont Appeal
Salem—(UPI)—The office of the State Parole Board said today that no action was taken Monday night in connection with the parole application of Hugh D'Autremont. The convicted train robber and murderer appeared before the board here.

D'Autremont is under life sentence in connection with the Siskiyou tunnel train robbery and murder in 1923.

Action by Drivers Could Help Solve Contract Problem

Positive action by the five men who deliver milk from Gilman's Dairy may help solve the controversy with Teamsters Local 962 over the dairy's alleged violations of a contract.

This action, it is understood, would involve an election authorized by the national labor relations board. The five drivers would vote on whether or not they wish to be recognized as a bargaining unit. If a majority is

opposed to such recognition, the group would become "de-certified."

So designated, they would be exempt from union interference for a year.

Presented at Luncheon
This remedy was presented before the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce weekly roundtable luncheon at the Jackson hotel yesterday by Robert Shaw, secretary of the Teamsters local.

"If the members of Gilman's Dairy don't want any part of the union," Shaw said, "the union doesn't want any part of them."

If the group is de-certified, Shaw said later, "We wouldn't insist on enforcing the contract. We wouldn't insist on the men being in the union."

He pointed out, however, that de-certification would not free the drivers from the Central Labor Council's "unfair list." He said they might be taken from the "unfair list" and placed on the "do not patronize list."

A Technically
But as far as the drivers themselves are concerned, it is understood, this shift would be simply a technicality.

So long as they are not union members, Shaw said, those who do belong to unions would be urged not to patronize them.

Bill Hoxie, labor council official and first speaker at the luncheon, stated that, "one of the basic principles of unionism is that union members patronize union firms."

(Continued on page 11)

Portland—(UPI)—Kelly G. Morgan, 37, a jailer at the Rocky Butte county jail, was killed Monday when a car slipped from jacks in the driveway of his home.

He added that he plans to support the new nominee.

Two Attempt To 'Beat the Rock' in Alcatraz Escape; Guards Capture One

San Francisco—(UPI)—Guards armed with carbines and revolvers prowled fog-swept Alcatraz Island today in search of a convict who with a companion tried to "beat the Rock."

The missing man was Aaron Walter Burgett, 28, a rangy gunman from St. Louis, Mo. His companion, Clyde Johnson, 40, a Memphis, Tenn., bank robber, was caught several hours after they overpowered a guard and disappeared.

FBI Men Aid Search
Aiding in the all-out search were squads of FBI men rushed to the island prison from San Francisco. A Coast Guard helicopter and four Coast Guard cutters circled the is-

Suggestions Needed By Make Medford Beautiful Group

Suggestions on how Medford could be made beautiful are needed by the "Make Medford Beautiful" committee, it was reported Monday at the first meeting of the recently organized group.

"It is hoped that the program will be contagious," Mayor John W. Snider explained, "once it gets underway."

He mentioned that more than half of the beautification program could be completed without spending a penny, by property owners cutting weeds on their own land.

Committee's Objective
The committee has as its objective to make Medford the most attractive city in Oregon for the Centennial year and the years to follow. The committee was appointed by the mayor last week.

Members attending the luncheon meeting in the Medford hotel were Lou Cranston, who was appointed chairman; Darril Huson, Tom MacLeod, Granville Brittan, and Mayor Snider. Mrs. Bert Pree, another member was unable to attend.

Highlight of the meeting was a letter received by the mayor from the City Sanitary Service company. The company has offered to supply a truck and crew to clean up vacant lots and other areas when requested by a committee member. This service would be furnished the city without charge.

Realizes Problem
In a letter from Charles W. Bottjer, partner in the company, he states "we realize that a part of the problem of unsightliness is caused by the accumulation of trash and debris on vacant lots around the city, for which no one appears to take any responsibility."

He concludes by offering their complete cooperation with the program.

Nationalist China To Await Revolt

United Nations, N.Y.—(UPI)—Nationalist China said today it would defend "every inch" of its territory but would await a revolt against the Chinese Communists before invading the mainland.

"We are realists," Chinese Ambassador Tingfu F. Tsiang told the U.N. General Assembly. "We love peace as much as anybody else. We have our fund of common sense."

"It is not our thought that the 10 million people on Taiwan (Formosa) should be pitted against the 500 or 600 million on the mainland. We have no reason to fight against our brethren on the mainland."

"However, when our people on the mainland rise in revolt as the Hungarian people did two years ago and call for our help, we shall fight side by side with them for their freedom."

He was standing just off shore, up to his waist in the chill waters on the west side of the island. Through chattering teeth, he said:

"We made a good try and it just didn't work."

Tokyo—(UPI)—Meteorological stations through Japan recorded abnormal atmospheric disturbances tonight and experts believed Russia had exploded another nuclear bomb.

"The Critics Don't Like It"



Copyright, 1958, The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Other Means To Keep Education Segregated Eyed

Court Order Stops Private School Plan

Little Rock, Ark.—(UPI)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus announced today that he is looking for another way to provide segregated education for Little Rock high school students, since a federal court order has stopped his private schools plan.

He concluded that if a restraining order now in effect is made a permanent injunction in an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hearing next Monday, his job will be more difficult.

Action Thought Illegal
"Other avenues and means of providing education for the students will be explored," Faubus said in a statement. "We think the action of the federal government is illegal, but if the injunctive action of the courts is made permanent it will make our efforts more difficult but not at all impossible."

"As long as the people stand firm, a way will be found to preserve our traditions and educate our children despite all efforts of the federal government and the NAACP to the contrary."

Faubus was talking to his lawyers at the gubernatorial mansion. He issued the statement through his office at the capitol.

Signs Are Put Up
A truck pulled up in front of Central High school and two men put up a four-by-six-foot sign in the center of the schoolyard. It said: "This school closed by order of the federal government."

Similar signs were tacked on trees at the other three high schools. A watchman hired by the Little Rock School Board reported at Hall High that he almost had a gun fight with the men who put up the sign.

A tussle was reported at Central between a watchman there and the men with the sign.

A prominent segregationist admitted that he had the signs put up, but refused to sign a statement for United Press International that he did it.

Obituary of Plan
Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the Little Rock Private School Corporation, read the obituary of the private school plan in a driving rain in front of Central High.

The corporation planned to reopen the high schools, closed since Sept. 2 in the integration controversy, at 8 a.m. today.

Chrysler, Union Settlement Near; GM Talks Start

Detroit—(UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther walked out of Chrysler Corp. contract talks today and promptly turned his attention to General Motors.

The break in the negotiations, after almost 2 1/2 hours of marathon bargaining, came as a surprise, because the two sides had been believed within "inches" of a settlement.

Practically all points of issue had been settled except the matter of worker seniority. Reuther walked out of the Chrysler talks at 9:30 a.m.

and announced "we have reached a meeting of minds" on all but the issues of engineering and office workers.

He said there would be a two-hour recess after which the regular negotiating committees would return to the bargaining table "and clean up the details."

"Of course, nothing is agreed to until everything is agreed to," Reuther said. "But I think I can say we have reached a meeting of the minds on the basic contract."

Reuther's comment indicated that a settlement with Chrysler was possible within hours, and that his presence was not needed to wrap up final unsolved details of the contract.

GM Strike Deadline Near
Thus, Reuther headed for a strike General Motors where a grant deadline is only two days away.

It was believed that Chrysler agreed basically to the same terms Ford accepted Sept. 17 when that company became the first "big three" auto maker to negotiate a new contract with the union.

The Ford settlement, a three year pact, calls for chief improvements in supplemental unemployment benefits, pensions and job security.

Salem—(UPI)—Douglas McKay, former governor and secretary of the interior, returned to his home today after he was hospitalized for 25 days at Salem General hospital. His wife said his condition was good and he was feeling fine.

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower played golf today.

Freedom for Security

Report From Red China

The London Observer's chief Far East correspondent has just made an extensive tour of Communist China. This is the third of five articles telling the inside story of Red China today. It is written from Singapore to escape censorship.

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
HTNS—London Observer Foreign Service

Singapore—The Peiping kiddybus is undoubtedly among the world's oddest vehicles, the front half of a bicycle pedaled by some sweating trishaw driver, the back an entire miniature wooden bus on two wheels.

The first one I saw was passing a long grim barrack of a building, at each window of which a woman was almost ferociously cleaning the metal lattices. Perhaps nothing could have expressed more eloquently the changing pattern of life in China.

The kiddybus removes children from their homes and takes them to a State nursery or kindergarten. It brings some back in the evening but others stay there all week, returning to their parents only over Saturday night. The barrack is a State dormitory in which women city-workers live in an all-girls-together existence, although the majority of them are married.

One May Enjoy Privacy
As collective thinking replaces individual thought in China, so communal living is gradually ousting the family tradition. So far only a minority has to take advantage of the "Li Fai Liu" the "Saturday night" system whereby the women of a dormitory all sleep elsewhere except for one who may thus enjoy some privacy with her husband. But the signs are unmistakable. In the agricultural cooperatives of Szechuan I saw individual farmhouses demolished and great tenements, equipped with communal kitchens and canteens designed to accommodate a hundred families, rising inconspicuously in the fields.

In the major factory complexes of Shanghai and Hankow, the children are parked out for the week so that the wives are freed to work at the lathe, and to take their meals in the workers' canteen. In Peiping and other big cities the street organization—the lowest echelon of the State control apparatus—adds to its tasks of political supervision and education the role of foster mother to the local young while the worker and his wife go their separate ways to do their daily stint for China.

City Dwellers Shifted to Farms
Meanwhile China's leaders are playing general post with the population. City dwellers with bourgeois complexes requiring education are shifted out to the farms. Redundant administrative workers go "down to the country" to teach and learn from the peasant. Trained technicians are shuttled to the provinces to pass on their knowledge. Unskilled eager beavers and unwilling volunteers alike are transferred to work on distant construction projects.

I met the wife of a department head in the Chinese Foreign Ministry who was doing her husband's job. He had been sent to the provinces and they were unlikely to be reunited for three years, if not more. A Peiping student told me that half of his colleagues were being uprooted from their homes and sent to work in far-off parts of China—not for a few months or even a few years, but for good.

The average Chinese is irresistibly caught up in the ideological and economic revolution of his country. He must forget personal considerations and strive only to be "more Red, more expert." I found in factories all over China that in addition to a basic 8-hour week for which his production norms were constantly being raised, the worker "volunteered" to do extra subsidiary tasks which would release other men and enable staffs to be cut.

Attended Production Meetings
He also attended long production meetings, organized by a trade union whose sole purpose was to get more work out of him, two-hour political indoctrination classes and "rectification" get-togethers at which he confessed his own secret heresies and shortcomings to his mates and denounced others publicly for theirs. After all this, he might be permitted to fall into bed.

Life is little different for the rest of the people. All house property is being nationalized and householders must register, and be ready to give up, the iron gates of their gardens, superfluous metal articles in the home, even spare bricks and tiles. Shops and businesses have been turned virtually into State enterprises in which the original owner, employed by the staff, has only a modest share. In other cases, they have been grouped into cooperatives.

Ninety-seven per cent of all farming families have now been drawn into "advanced" agricultural cooperatives—in effect collective farms in which they draw no rent for the land and stock they have contributed but are merely paid according to their work as laborers.

(Continued on Page 7)

Policeman Faces Charges Over Ticket Quota Remark

Portland—(UPI)—A state patrolman said today he understood charges were being preferred against him as outgrowth of assertions made by State Rep. Richard Groener last week that state officers have been ordered to write a certain quota of tickets for traffic violations.

Officer Robert Wampler said he was ordered to accompany a lieutenant to the office of State Police Supt. H. G. Maison Monday and was told charges were being preferred. Wampler said he was "completely in the dark as to the nature of the charges." He said he had been called into the office at Milwaukie and asked if he had anything to do with the statements made by Groener. He said he replied that he did not.

In Salem, Maison said that no charges are preferred against any member of the department except for just cause. He said if any charges were made it would be for violation of rules and regulations.

Honest Day's Work
Regarding Groener's charge that state officers have been ordered to write a certain quota of traffic tickets Maison said "all we expect is for a man to do an honest day's work." Groener said he had statements from several officers that they have been pressured into making a quota of traffic arrests.

Hospital Building Sale Near Complete

The sale of the old community hospital building on East Main st. is "pretty well settled," Thomas J. Hight, Medford realtor who is handling the transaction, revealed today.

It was believed that Chrysler agreed basically to the same terms Ford accepted Sept. 17 when that company became the first "big three" auto maker to negotiate a new contract with the union.

The Ford settlement, a three year pact, calls for chief improvements in supplemental unemployment benefits, pensions and job security.

Salem—(UPI)—Douglas McKay, former governor and secretary of the interior, returned to his home today after he was hospitalized for 25 days at Salem General hospital. His wife said his condition was good and he was feeling fine.

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower played golf today.

Neuberger Proposes Medical Year Program
Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) has proposed an International Medical Year to "mobilize all the world's skills, knowledge and facilities for an all-out onslaught" against disease. The proposal was published Monday in a magazine article by Neuberger.

\$31,159 Collected In United Medford Crusade So Far

A total of \$31,159.15 has been collected so far in the United Medford Crusade campaign, division chairmen reported at Monday's noon meeting in the YMCA.

The total represents an increase of \$14,589.34 over the first week's collections, and is almost 25 per cent of the \$131,030 goal this year.

Campaign Chairman Dick Travis said this year's receipts are considerably higher than those at the second meeting last year. He credited the increase to the "fine organizational job being done by the division heads."

Report Progress
Most division chairmen reported on progress of their groups, and some subdivisions were reported close to their goals or already reached them.

Dr. George S. Jennings Jr., chairman of the Osteopaths subdivision, reported collections of \$243, \$18 more than the group's quota of \$225. Elliott Becken, chairman of the Public Employees division, credited Myrna Frink, principal of Griffin Creek school, for the job she did in meeting her quota in the first week of the campaign.

The lumber division showed total receipts of \$6,861.50 and public employees accounted for \$7,968.81. Other divisions reporting larger sums were the service division, \$7,681.04; professional division, \$2,996.50; and special gifts, \$4,252.50.

Special mention was given Larry Clark, chairman of the special gifts division, for collecting \$4,252.50. Goal for the division is \$6,000.

UMC officials announced that a special dance will be held starting at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Jackson hotel for the Crusade. Music will be furnished by a seven-piece band arranged through the local musicians union, and the Jackson hotel has donated space. Admission will be \$1 per person, and all proceeds will go to the Crusade. The dance will follow the Medford-Marshfield football game.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and warm with low humidity through Wednesday. Low tonight 45. High Wednesday 53-58.

Highest Yesterday 55
Lowest This Morning 44

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 7:25 p.m.
Last Quarter Oct. 3
A combination of the movements of the Earth and Venus on their orbits around the Sun will bring Venus, now a disappearing morning star, back as an evening star late in December.