

# Chiang, Dulles Reach Defense Agreements

## NATURAL GAS EXTENSION INTO SOUTHERN OREGON POSSIBLE SOON

### Holmes Foresees Step as Major Development

Salem — (UPI) — Early extension of natural gas pipelines into southern Oregon was foreseen today by Gov. Robert D. Holmes if International Paper company decides to build two new paper mills in the area.

Gov. Holmes said extension of the line would be "the most important development in Oregon since the introduction of low cost Bonneville power 30 years ago."

High Hopes Expressed  
Last week the governor expressed high hopes for location of the two plants in Oregon following receipt of a telegram from the company indicating that the choice of sites was near and thanking various state agencies for cooperation in its studies.

Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan said feasibility studies conducted by his office showed ample demand to support extension of natural gas pipelines to southern Oregon.

Morgan said "I am certain the line will be built at once" and he predicted a potential load increase of 50 per cent over present loads carried by the pipeline of Oregon.

Four Chief Reasons  
He listed four chief reasons for his optimism: Load studies made by California-Pacific Utilities in Roseburg, Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Klamath Falls; the proposed plants of International Paper Company; conversion of lumber and plywood drying plants to natural gas; and conversion of the Hannah Nickel smelter at Riddle to natural gas.

If the line is extended, Morgan's office said the interruptible rate for natural gas at Roseburg would be only one-tenth of a cent per therm higher than the present rate in Portland.

### Hunter Returns After Being Lost

A hunter returned home this morning after being lost overnight in the Mt. Ashland area, Joe Walsh, chief criminal deputy for the Jackson county sheriff's office, reported today.

Merlin Dewey, 36, of 3486 Jacksonville highway, was reported lost about 8 p.m. yesterday by his wife. He failed to return home at 5 p.m., as scheduled. She called state police, the state forestry patrol and, at 5 o'clock this morning, the Jackson county sheriff's office, which was organizing a search party when Dewey called his wife that he was safe.

Dewey told his wife he became lost in one of the valleys around Mt. Ashland because of fog and could not find his way back to his car. He eventually found his way down to the highway by following a creek. A motorist picked him up and he called home from a nearby gas station.

### Make Medford Beautiful



MORE JUNK — Here is another example of second-hand merchandise and junk displayed helter-skelter on one of Medford's thoroughfares. A fenced enclosure or enlarged interior space would help clear up unsightly outdoor bargain counters. "Making Medford Beautiful" is every citizen's responsibility.

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### Exemptions Exceed \$56 Million From Ad Valorem Taxes

Jackson county exemptions from ad valorem taxes this fiscal year will exceed \$56,186,490 in assessed value, according to County Assessor Ray Schumacher.

This compares to total assessed value in Jackson county of \$85,602,672.26. Of the total assessed value exempted, \$55,204,330 applies to the estimated value of non-assessable property of federal, state, county, and city governments, school districts and churches. Veteran's and widow's exemptions total \$982,160.

True cash value of this exempt property is estimated at \$224,545,960, the county assessor said.

Schumacher estimated that a total of \$45,000,000 in assessed valuations covers all public lands such as city, state, county, federal and school property.

Under the exemption category and the true cash valuations are churches, \$1,531,985.15; lodges, \$1,072,929.60; veterans organizations' properties, \$61,340; community clubs, \$408,221; hospitals, \$3,719,050; granges, \$191,100; libraries, \$187,000; miscellaneous such as youth centers and camp grounds, \$150,750, the county assessor listed.

State and national banks, production credit associations, and building and loan associations are all exempt from payment of personal property taxes, Schumacher said.

Deciduous trees, shrubs, plants and crops which include the value of orchards on agricultural land, are exempt from payment of property taxes, the county assessor pointed out. The exempt value

for these categories in Jackson county have not been computed.

Jan. 1 inventories of farmers, producers and processors of grains, hay, fruit and livestock sold for slaughter are all subject to exemption if sold prior to May 1 of the assessment year, Schumacher explained. Cancellation of assessments is based on inventories on hand as of Jan. 1.

"Each year the legislature is asked for exemptions on property by pressure groups," the county assessor commented. "When these exemptions are allowed under laws, taxation is then shifted to other taxpayers."

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### Contracts Planned For Recreation Sites at Lakes

May Be Awarded by End of This Year

Contracts on development of recreation sites on Emigrant and Howard Prairie reservoirs should be awarded by the end of the year, County Judge Rodney Keating said today.

Keating returned last night from a meeting in Portland with Neal Butterfield of the National Park Service. He was in Portland to attend a meeting of the executive board of the association of O and C counties.

Butterfield told him the contract which would provide for county administration and development of the recreation sites was sent to the regional office of the bureau of reclamation in Boise, Idaho, yesterday for approval. It is expected to be returned to Portland by the end of this month.

Butterfield explained to Keating that the main delay with the contract was determination of which government agency has control of timber on the proposed recreation site on Howard Prairie reservoir. It was determined it is O and C timber, Keating said he was told.

The National Park Service will draw up the specifications for concessions at the recreation sites, Butterfield told Keating. When bids have been accepted for development of the recreation sites a press release will be issued from Portland, Keating learned.

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### Governor Asks Citizens To Join In Navy Tribute

Salem — (UPI) — The U. S. Navy and the President whose efforts brought it to world prominence will be jointly honored next Monday in a day proclaimed as Navy Day by Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The governor termed it most appropriate that Oregon citizens should join hands to render "grateful tribute to our mighty sea-air Navy and give well deserved honor and recognition to the achievements of the men and women who compose its ranks."

He also noted that Oct. 27, set aside for the observance of Navy Day, is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, the nation's 26th President who had previously served as assistant secretary of the Navy.

Apparently convinced he had helped the Republicans in their battle for Congress, he promptly began laying plans to step up his political activity before election day.

Eisenhower, tired but obviously pleased with the results of his barnstorming tour, was told by GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn that the party is "fired up" by his performance.

Alcorn and the President immediately conferred on further campaigning plans. Eisenhower already has agreed to speak next Monday in Charleston, W. Va., and Pittsburgh; and in New York City, the following day.

At the airport here, the President was greeted with word from Alcorn that he had been "terrific" in his campaigning on the West Coast and in the Midwest.

Eisenhower told Alcorn, White House staff members and Cabinet members who met him that the vigorous trip was "worth it."

"Meade, I didn't find any pessimism or apathy within the party," he remarked.

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### 13th Attempt To Launch Satellite Ends in Failure

Beacon Balloon Fails To Orbit

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (UPI) — America's 13th attempt to launch a satellite ended in failure early today because of "some difficulty with the upper stages" of its launching vehicle.

The Army disclosed it gave up hope that the Beacon balloon satellite had orbited only two hours and 40 minutes after its Jupiter-C launcher blasted off late Wednesday night.

Trouble Undetermined  
Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., said there was "some difficulty with the upper stages" of the launching vehicle, but "we haven't determined precisely what went wrong."

Dr. Jack Froehlich of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories at the California Institute of Technology said that the transmitter in the payload "started giving abnormal signals after about 110 seconds, but we don't know whether this was caused by difficulties in the transmitter or the rocket."

It was the 13th satellite launching attempt since the first Navy Vanguard blew up just off the launching pad last Dec. 7, and the try proved bitterly unlucky. If the gleaming inflatable balloon had gone into orbit, Americans would have been able to point to a man-made moon that rivaled in brilliance "the stars of the big dipper."

It was the third satellite-launching attempt in a row that did not make the grade.

Central Point — Donald Burelion has withdrawn his candidacy for mayor of Central Point, and a write-in campaign has been started for Councilman M. C. Gleason, city hall sources said today.

Burelion, a former Central Point mayor, plans to move to Medford, they said. Gleason, who is not seeking reelection as councilman, will face Freeman Mason in the Nov. 4 general election.

Mayor Donald Faber announced some time ago he would not seek reelection. The mayor's term is for two years.

Two or more candidates have filed for the other elective offices in Central Point. Incumbent Edward Jones and Avis Van Hoy are candidates for treasurer, a two-year term, and incumbent Lyle Paul and Betty M. Parker are candidates for city recorder.

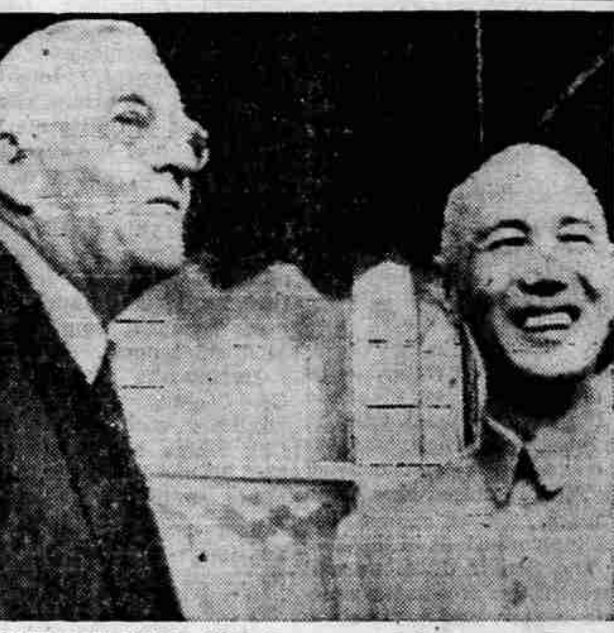
Council candidates include Ward I. E. R. Yocom, Art Rupp and Bill Colley; Ward II, Incumbent Les Bigham, Gay Anderson, Richard Peters, Dale Bartley; Ward III, Jerry Bianconi, Calvin Bowers, James Corliss and Don Patterson.

Council terms are for four years.

WEATHER  
FORECAST: Fair tonight; Patches of valley fog Friday morning. Increasing high clouds Friday afternoon. Low tonight 32-35. High Friday near 65.

Highest Yesterday 52  
Lowest this Morning 31  
Prec. to 4 a.m. Today 0.01

Our Skies Tonight  
Sunset today 5:18 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a.m.  
Moonset tomorrow 3:46 a.m.  
Full Moon Monday  
The Big Dipper, sinking in the northwest after sunset, will be well up in the northeast in the morning twilight. The Pointer stars will then point down to the North Star.



FORMOSA MEETING — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles meets Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-shek at Taipei, Formosa, for three days of talks on the Formosa Straits crisis. It is speculated in Washington that Dulles may propose a military pull-back by both sides in the Quemoy area. Meanwhile, Chinese Reds on the mainland have resumed their heavy artillery shelling of the offshore islands.

### City May Benefit From New Service On Park Facilities

Medford may be one of Oregon's first cities to benefit from a parks and recreation consultation service recently formed by the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Dr. Lynn Rodney, chairman of the university's recreation and outdoor education curriculum, described the program here last night as "a new area of services" designed "to extend educational and service opportunities we have on the campus into communities."

He spoke before the city's new park and recreation commission, whose nine members had invited him to help them get started.

Dr. Rodney was evidently impressed by his "quick look" yesterday at the city's existing and potential facilities.

"From everything I've seen so far it just looks terrific," he said. He described the street tree program as "one of the most delightful I've seen."

Discussion of Role  
In his discussion of the role of parks and recreation facilities in a city's development, Dr. Rodney stressed that neighborhoods and school areas should be considered the basic structure.

"Your basic needs," he said, "rest with the people in neighborhoods, people tied down by and closely connected with schools."

He described a modern concept of school-park units, whereby public schools and park areas were laid out adjacent to each other.

The commission agreed to hold a joint meeting with representatives of the Medford school district in November.

Dr. Rodney described "the securing of good leadership as 'the one big key' in development of the city's program. "We could provide you with all the help you need" in getting the right person, he said.

Consultation Service  
He added that the consultation service could provide a list of salary scales in communities of smaller size to Medford as well as a "job analysis."

Wilson Opening Set For November 17  
The opening of Wilson school on Corona ave. has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 17, Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of Medford schools, announced today.

The school was scheduled to open Oct. 27, but because of unforeseen delays in sewer installation and road paving, opening date had to be postponed.

Students will continue the double-shift classes at Roosevelt school until Wilson school opens, he said.

The new physics room at Medford High school is now in use, Mayfield reported. The new chemistry and industrial arts rooms are expected to be ready for use by Nov. 17, he added.

218 Pints of Blood Collected on Visit  
A total of 218 pints of blood — 72 less than the quota — was collected during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the local chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., here yesterday.

Quota for the visit was 290 pints. Red Cross officials said 248 people offered blood, 30 of whom were rejected. Of the total appearing, 100 were drop-in donors, and 148 had made appointments.

The Bloodmobile will return to Medford in December.

Two-Year Contract Signed by Bakers  
Local 404 of the American Bakers and Confectionery Workers here signed a new two-year contract yesterday with Bakery operators of Medford and vicinity, Union Business Manager W. I. Thompson announced.

He said that the contract, retroactive to July 14, provides a 37½ cents per hour package wage increase. Wages vary with classification of baker but the boost means a top pay of \$2.70, Thompson reported. He said that the contract also calls for a 5 cents per hour increase in night differential pay.

### Offshore Island Defense Linked With Formosa

Nationalists Keep Right To Use Force

Taipei, Formosa — (UPI) — The United States and Nationalist China today concluded three days of talks with a formal communique which linked defense of the offshore islands with the defense of Formosa itself and renounced the use of force as the chief means of returning to the mainland.

Coinciding with the end of the talks between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

Washington — (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has pledged that the United States will neither attack Communist China nor tolerate attacks against the Red Chinese government.

His surprising statement was included in an interview with British Independent Television. It was filmed last Thursday for a telecast today. The interview took place before Dulles' just-concluded talks with Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Communist shelling of the Quemoy came to an unexplained halt.

Speculation on Halt  
The Nationalist Defense Ministry said tonight that no Communist shells had fallen on Quemoy since 8 p.m. (PST) Wednesday. This led to speculation that the Reds had silenced their guns because Dulles had left for Washington.

Expanding upon the communique, Nationalist Foreign Minister Huang Aha-ku said it did not mean that Chiang had abandoned hopes of leading his army back to the mainland.

Reaffirm Solidarity  
He said Nationalist China will not rely "exclusively" on force but reserves the right to employ force in case of a Budapest-type revolt on the mainland.

At a Taipei news conference, Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson would only say that Chiang believes he should be prepared to return to his homeland "if the situation is propitious."

The Chiang-Dulles communique reaffirmed American and Nationalist Chinese solidarity in the face of the Red aggression in the bombardment of Quemoy.

Peter Kalischer, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in Taipei, reported that Chiang and Dulles also had reached a secret agreement in addition to the facts disclosed in the communique.

Troop Reduction  
Kalischer said their agreement included an agreement in principle by Chiang for an eventual reduction of the 100,000 troops in the Quemoy and Matsu islands if the Communists put a de facto truce into effect in those areas. The reported reduction would involve 15,000 to 20,000 troops.

Kalischer said Chiang also has agreed that later he would make other peaceful gestures if all goes well in these initial attempts at disengagement.

One such gesture that Chiang might make, the CBS correspondent said, would be to lift the Nationalist blockade of the Communist mainland port of Amoy.

Chamber Group Outlines Ordinance Possibility  
The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce committee on governmental operations and city officials Wednesday morning continued their study of the possibility of ordinances to protect citizens against fraudulent solicitors or peddlers.

Committee members have been studying the possibility for a month.

Studies have shown that some cities have passed ordinances of questionable constitutionality, and often have been contested in courts and have been declared unconstitutional.

Committee members also have found that protective ordinances must be imposed universally on local business firms engaged in house to house activity similar to those of the itinerant operator. The problem facing the committee, Chamber officials noted, is one of finding ordinances

which are a deterring factor to fraudulent schemes and yet do not create undue hardship for legitimate peddlers and solicitors.

The committee commended city officials for their philosophy of adopting ordinances which have legal standing in courts rather than ordinances the illegality of which may be questioned, but which are designed to harass itinerant enterprises.

The committee agreed that the city should assume some responsibility in passing ordinances which could provide at least a limited degree of protection against fraudulent peddling and soliciting. One suggestion involved an ordinance provision requiring that applicants post a security bond.

Ordinances covering the subject in other Oregon cities are being studied by the committee.