

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1959

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A Medford firm is playing an important part in the \$49,000,000 project of the Southern Pacific railroad on the Great Salt Lake in Utah. A story on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune describes this immense project.

52 PAGES

Holmes' Message Urges Bond Issue To Match Growth

Salem - (UPI) - Gov. Robert D. Holmes yesterday asked approval of a 70 to 80 million dollar bond issue over the next six to ten years to finance state institutions and higher education building programs for Oregon.

"I feel that only in this way can we actually meet expanding needs, especially with respect to higher education, and catch up with a program that has lagged in the past four years because of cuts made by succeeding Legislatures in the overall building program," the governor said.

"I would urge such a bonding program to the people at a special election to be called at the earliest date practical," Gov. Holmes said.

In his original budget, Gov. Holmes called for only \$2,500,000 to finance institution and higher education building programs, but urged at the same time a bonding program.

In his message the governor also urged a bond issue for road projects including the proposed bridge over the Columbia river at Astoria and rebuilding of Highway 42 between Roseburg and Coquille.

These projects would also have to be submitted to the people for a vote.

The governor made his recommendations without recourse to the Sly report, a survey of Oregon taxation methods, because it came out too late to be of use.

"In my judgment, the people voted for a balanced budget without new taxes. My budget has been prepared on this basis," Gov. Holmes said.

The Holmes budget runs to 298.6 million dollars which is apparently within the amount the state tax commission anticipated it will collect from current revenues.

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Sports Bulletins

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders lifted the scalp of the Eastern Oregon hoop quintet in Ashland with ease Saturday night with a score of 81 to 57 in the second of the two-game series.

The Red Raiders also won 81 to 66 Friday night. Southern Oregon started off in high gear by scoring 17 points before Eastern Oregon tallied.

Glendale high beat Glide 58 to 42 at Glendale Saturday night.

Plenty of hustle gave the Pirate hoopers the edge along with a high percentage in shooting. High point men for Glendale were Jim Allen with 24 points and Bud Smart with 22. Glide's Halas was high pointer for his team with 14.

Medford high posted its second basketball win in the Southern Oregon conference here last night, defeating Ashland 55 to 39.

The Black Tornado led Ashland at the quarters, 15 to 6, 30 to 21 and 43 to 31. Jerry Anderson of Medford topped all scorers with 21 points. Bob Johnson put in 14 for Ashland.

Klamath Falls - Klamath Union high trimmed Crater 62 to 40 here last night in a Southern Oregon conference cage game.

The KU club headed 27 to 11, 33 to 23 and 43 to 32 at the quarters. Bob Petersen and Don DeLap each had 19 points for Klamath and Mike King 10 for Crater.

Eagle Point - Eagle Point nosed out a tough Jacksonville high basketball team 32 to 50 here last night. Bill Turner posted 30 points for the Eagles.

Phoenix - A potent Myrtle Creek high basketball quintet breezed Phoenix 55 to 32 here Saturday. The Vikings had a half-way lead of 31 to 11. Gregg Lindquist and Dudley Klimbeck each had 12 points for the victors.

Senator Lowry Urges Morgan To Rule on SP Case Himself

State Senator Philip B. Lowry, Medford, Saturday urged Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan to decide the case of Southern Pacific's abandonment of passenger service between Eugene and Ashland.

Morgan Friday said the case would have to be decided by his successor since "in the short time remaining at my disposal I am unable to render a decision."

Morgan's resignation as commissioner becomes effective Monday.

"Yet Remains Time" Lowry said, in a letter to Morgan, "There yet remains time for you to decide this case particularly in view of the preparation of findings. The complainants earnestly urge you to assume your duty and decide this case."

"The time has come for you to let the public know if you really believe in your statement contained in your letter quoted in a Portland daily on Nov. 8, 1958, to the effect that the operations of lobbyists for transcontinental railroads have created a situation rendering it extremely difficult for any self-respecting man to administer the laws relating to the office of public utilities commissioner."

"Here is the opportunity for you to demonstrate that you are not influenced by any such lobby activities and have no hesitancy to apply the law to facts on this case."

The original complaint was filed Sept. 26, 1955, by Lowry, Gene L. Brown, Grants Pass, and Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg. Service for passengers on the Siskiyou line was halted in the fall of 1955.

Lowry said he telephoned Morgan Wednesday requesting that a decision be made and Morgan indicated he would "perhaps make an effort to get a decision out before leaving office."

"I Was Perturbed" Lowry continued, in the letter, "At that time (when he telephoned Morgan Wednesday) I was perturbed because you showed considerably more interest in the appointment of your successor than in determining this case. At that time I frankly told you that I thought you should make the decision since the case is and has been under your jurisdiction for the entire term of your office. You have been equipped with power to meet the issue at any time you chose to do so."

The former senator reviewed briefly the history of the case, and noted that Morgan indicated a decision was forthcoming last year.

Lowry's letter pointed out "There is no room in matters of this kind for personal antagonism or animosity. The deplorable fact is, however, that this case has been closed for many months without a decision. It is the considered judgment of the complainants that it is your duty to decide this case. To cast the burden of a decision on your successor will only cause further delay."

"It seems to me that sight has been lost of the fact that the public isn't interested in partisan or personal differences where the public interest is at stake as here. Neither should you or the complainants be concerned with any partisan differences."

"This case, however decided, will represent a milestone in utility regulation in Oregon. It will stand as a precedent and symbol for many years to come because the handwriting is on the wall, more clearly than ever before, that Southern Pacific in all future matters of service will let nothing except effective regulation stand in the way of its ruthless conquest for profits at any price. Witness the current situation on the Daylight to our east."

"The narrow issue in this case is service for southwestern Oregon. The broader issue is whether the Southern Pacific company, because of its unlimited resources, can stifle the public interest at will."

Governor Names Medford Doctor To State Board

Dr. Ray Casterline To Replace Dr. Durno

Medford physician Dr. Ray L. Casterline, leader in medical, community and church activities, was named Friday by Governor Holmes to fill a vacancy on the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Casterline, a member of the editorial advisory board for the publication Northwest Medicine and chairman of the State Medical society's diabetes committee, succeeds Dr. Edwin R. Durno, also of Medford, who resigned to qualify for service as a state senator. The unexpired term ends Feb. 28, 1960.

Casterline is a graduate of Northwestern University Medical school, a specialist certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Casterline is also a member of the Jackson county, Oregon State and American Medical societies.

President of the staff of the Rogue Valley hospital at Medford, he is also on the board of the United Medford Crusade and the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, and on the community services and public education committee of the Oregon Heart association.

Dr. Casterline received his medical degree in 1943 and served in World War II as a Navy physician. He practiced in Portland during 1948 and 1949 and established a practice in Medford in 1950. He was recalled to active duty by the Navy during the Korean conflict, serving two years as a lieutenant commander in the medical service.

He has just completed a term as elder of the First Presbyterian church of Medford and is now helping organize a new Presbyterian church here. He is a Rotarian and a member of the Republican party.

Richard C. Cocks, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cocks, Little Butte Star route, box 14, Eagle Point, died in Oak Knoll Naval hospital Oakland, Calif., of injuries in an accident Thursday.

Cocks, according to reports was attempting to start a stalled car along the highway when he slipped on wet pavement and was struck by a passing motorist.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris Funeral home.

Castro Says Cuba Will Allow Casinos But Not For Cubans

Havana - (UPI) - Fidel Castro said last night a government crackdown on gambling will stop short of the luxury hotels catering to well-heeled foreign tourists.

While gambling house owners, many of them American, fled or went into hiding to avoid the government attempt to stamp out the "corruptive" influence during the regime of exiled Dictator Fulgencio Batista, Castro said the big casinos could reopen.

"Gambling casinos at Havana's tourist hotels will be allowed to reopen," he said, "but not for the people."

This was taken to mean gambling would be run European style—only tourists with proper credentials could enter the casinos and no Cuban nationals could gamble.

The rebel chieftain's statement to newsmen brought applause from a group of casino operators in the audience.

Such casino operators as onetime movie star George Raft and Meyer Lansky have left Cuba. Others have been questioned. The gambling during the Batista regime was largely American-owned.

Castro was deeply embroiled in an argument with the rival "revolutionary directorate" over how the provisional government should be run. Two of his top commanders advocated recognition of the underground Communist party as a legitimate political organization.

Castro, Chaumon Meet Despite their difficulties, Castro and the leader of the revolutionary directorate, Faure Chaumon, met at Havana university yesterday afternoon and immediately afterward the directorate returned to Camp Columbia the arms it took from San Antonio Los Banos.

Castro had accused the group of stealing 500 submachineguns and rifles with 80,000 rounds of ammunition. Camilo Cienfuegos, commander of Camp Columbia, the main army camp outside Havana, said the Reds should be permitted to function openly on their good behavior. If they threaten Democracy, they would be disciplined, he said.

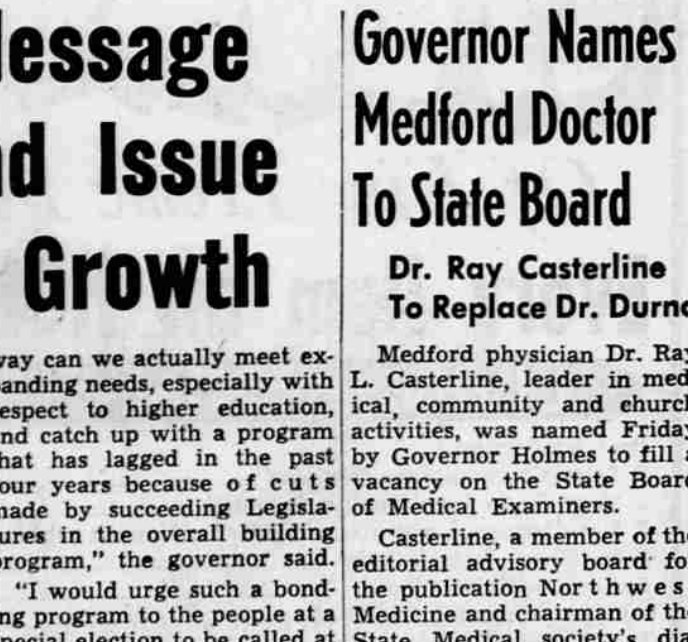
Ernesto "Che" Guevara, an avowed leftist Argentinian, who commands Camp Cabana in Havana, said the Communists "earned the right to be

Search for Martins Draws Blank Again

Cascade Locks - (UPI) - The search for the Martin family of Portland was called off yesterday afternoon when skin divers of the Oregon Skin Divers search and rescue units failed to find any trace of the Martin family car in the lower gates of Cascade Locks.

Col. Allen F. Clark, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers in Portland, said that they searched the only logical place the car could have sunk and it was not there. "The search of the locks is finished as far as we are concerned," he said.

It was thought that the car might have been lodged against the seven foot gates which are submerged in about 60 feet of water.



SHOE BOX - Wilbur Gardner, Medford's crusading cobbler, holds a 16 1/2 pound box of signatures supporting his campaign to require labels on shoes designating their materials. The box, and the envelope containing letters of endorsement in his other hand, are addressed to Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore). Porter has said he is introducing a shoe-labeling bill in Congress.

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Resignation Of Ambassador To Cuba Reported

Smith Drew Criticism From Both Elements

Washington - (UPI) - The White House announced yesterday that President Eisenhower has accepted the resignation of Earl E. T. Smith, ambassador to Cuba.

Smith had been criticized by supporters of rebel leader Fidel Castro as being, in their opinion, too friendly to the regime of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Smith's resignation was announced by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. In his letter of resignation, Smith told the president: "Following a government upheaval as explosive as that which has just occurred in Cuba, I sincerely believe it is in the best interest of the United States to change its ambassador."

Appointed in 1957 Smith, a Republican who formerly served as GOP committee treasurer for Florida, became ambassador to Cuba in 1957. He had had no previous diplomatic experience.

Some Americans caught in Cuba during the last days of civil war complained that Smith's embassy in Havana did not do enough to help them.

Although Smith drew criticism from the rebel forces, he also came under fire from Batista supporters, who went so far last August as to demand that he be recalled.

Smith at that time had denounced Cuban "police brutality" against Castro supporters. He publicly objected to the Cuban police action in using fire hoses to disperse a group of Castro's women supporters in Santiago.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles later defended Smith at a news conference. He said the envoy may not have been wise from the standpoint of adhering to diplomatic niceties but was voicing a human sentiment. Dulles said he wished the United States had more ambassadors who put humanity above diplomacy.

A wealthy sportsman, broker and member of an old social register family, Smith became a resident of Palm Beach, Fla. In 1955, he was finance chairman of the Republican state committee in Florida and once held a fundraising dinner which was boycotted by two GOP state officials because Negroes attended it.

Reds Seek Treaty For German Peace

Moscow - (UPI) - Russia yesterday called for a conference of the World War II allies to discuss a German peace treaty that would reunite East and West Germany as a demilitarized nation and remove all foreign troops from the country.

Echoing Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's demands that the western powers get out of West Berlin, the Soviet-proposed treaty would leave West Berlin a "demilitarized free city" until the country is unified. The Allies would meet to discuss the proposal in Prague or Warsaw within two months.

Both East and West Germany would be forbidden to have nuclear weapons, rockets, submarines or bombers. Neither would be permitted to join military alliances, ending West German membership in NATO and East Germany's membership in the Warsaw pact. All foreign troops—Russian, American, British and French—would leave within a year after the treaty's acceptance.

West Germany would forfeit claims to territory now held by Poland and Russia. German borders would be those of Jan. 1, 1959.

High American officials said yesterday the United States is considering a broad counter-proposal to Russia's proposal.

Diplomatic officials said the United States does not accept the terms of Moscow's offer nor most of the provisions reported in a Russian draft. They added, however, that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are anxious "not to slam the door" on possibly

Water Supply Forecasts Above 1938-1952 Mean

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Streamflow from basins in south-central Oregon is forecast at near 65 per cent of the 1938-1952 average, bureau officials said.

The water supply forecast of Jan. 1 includes North Umpqua river, Lemolo reservoir, 338 acre feet for 113 per cent of the 15-year average; Rogue river, south fork, 1,420 acre feet for 107 per cent of the average or 1,120 acre feet in residual flow representing 107 per cent of the average for 1938-1952 period; Klamath river, upper Klamath lake net inflow, 1,780 acre feet for the water year, for 146 per cent of the average, or residual flow of 1,370 acre feet, for 150 per cent of average; Williamson river, Sprague river, Choloquin, 638 acre feet, for 150 per cent of the average; and Chewaucan river, Paisley, 69 acre feet,

for 63 per cent of the average. The snow depth at Crater Lake measured near Jan. 1, 1959 was 26 inches compared to 97 inches in 1958 and 25 inches in 1957, according to bureau statistics.

Water year run-off in southwestern Oregon is largely dependent on the carry-over effect of ground water flow and will not reflect the deficient precipitation picture to date, it was explained.

December Figure December precipitation was recorded at 65 per cent of normal by reporting stations. Each month from September through November was deficient in moisture in southwestern Oregon, also, according to bureau statistics. Major storm tracks missed this area consistently during the fall period.

Fall precipitation was deficient also in south-central Oregon from September to November. Only one-half the normal amount fell during the three-month period. October was practically normal in that area.

Deputy Premier Of Russia Urges End to Cold War

San Francisco - (UPI) - The San Francisco Press and Union League club received a telephoned bomb threat while a news conference with Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan was in progress at the club last night.

It was the second bomb threat of the day. His plane was almost an hour late at International airport here because of a threat at Chicago.

Last night, while his news conference was being broadcast live on television and radio from the Press and Union League club, a woman telephoned the club and said: "Get him off the air or there'll be a bomb in there."

The club operator said "I pulled the plug because I had a busy board." She did not inform police herself, but they learned of it shortly.

Mikoyan, who took in stride the demonstrations that have followed him across the country, said at the news conference: "How can the United States and Russia come to agreement on issues?"

"We should put an end to the cold war... start talking together as human beings, on a basis of equality."

"The language of dictation should not be used to us or any other nation."

"One point on which an agreement could be reached is a ban on nuclear tests."

"He said that 'More trade, more tourists, could bring about greater trust and make it easier to break down the barriers between Russia and the United States.'"

Mikoyan made his peaceful suggestions shortly after he was greeted at the airport by anti-communist screams, eggs and rocks.

At the airport belated efforts to escape the estimated 1,000 demonstrators backfired when the plane taxied away from the passenger terminal, outrunning protecting police.

Eggs and Rocks The eggs and rocks missed Mikoyan by 10 to 20 feet and he seemed untroubled by the shouted insults. But when his limousine, under heavy police escort, drew up at the Mark Hopkins hotel he appeared hesitant for a moment.

Mikoyan drew back as the crowd pressed in, but only for seconds, then doffed his hat twice in response to applause and walked up the red carpet at the Mark's entrance.

At the news conference, he said of the demonstrations: "Ignore These Things"

"I ignore those things. They are not serious but ridiculous and inevitable in the American way of life. They say there has to be freedom but can I go about banging other people?"

"We stand for freedom, not for hoodlums, but from hoodlums."

But Mikoyan expressed "best wishes from the Soviet Union to the people of California." He smiled that the "climate is so hot and the company so large that I have begun to perspire even before I hear your questions."

He responded freely to newsmen's questions for about an hour. The news conference was put on the air by both radio and television. Generally Friendly

The crowd outside the press club was generally friendly. One man shouted "go home, you bum," as Mikoyan entered. Another threw an egg, missing by several feet, as he departed.

Several police cars and a dozen police motorcycles were ranged around the press club entrance. A spectator remarked: "This is a guard even Ike wouldn't have."



MAURICE SEXTON Speaks Here Today

International Junior Chamber Leader to Speak

Maurice Sexton, Junior Chamber International President from Palmerston North, New Zealand, will address southern Oregon Jaycees this afternoon in Medford, a Jaycee spokesman here announced.

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce will act as host during a luncheon in Sexton's honor at 2 p.m. today in Ping's Gardens, North Pacific highway. Jaycees, wives and guests have been invited from Roseburg, Grants Pass, Central Point, Eagle Point, Ashland, Klamath Falls and Chiloquin as well as Medford.

This is the second time in the history of the Medford club that a Junior Chamber International president has stopped in Medford, a spokesman said.

Sexton was elected to his present office during the Junior Chamber's world congress held in Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 16-23. He assumed his office on Jan. 1.

Sexton is 32 years old and has been active in Jaycee affairs on the local, national and international levels since joining the New Zealand Jaycees in 1951.

Elected President In 1956 Sexton was elected president of the Palmerston North chapter and the next year served Junior Chamber International as world chairman of extension and membership commission.

In 1958 he was vice president for commissions in the organization and coordinated the world-wide activities of junior chamber in 10 major fields of project activity.

Sexton is married and has two children. He is a public accountant in his own firm in Palmerston North.

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