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Sen. Kennedy To Speak Here At F.D.R. Dinner

March 6 Date Set For Annual Memorial

Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), has accepted the invitation of Oregon's Democratic Senator Wayne L. Morse to speak at the ninth annual Roosevelt Memorial dinner in Medford, Friday, March 6, according to Democratic County Chairman Frank L. Christian.

Senator Morse called the local committee Friday to confirm Kennedy's acceptance, Christian said.

The Massachusetts senator, a member of the Senate labor and education committee, has for the past six months led the Gallup Poll's list of Democratic presidential contenders for 1960. Because of this, his known speaking ability and long prominence of the Kennedy name in public life over two generations, Kennedy was a popular choice, local Democrats said.

Ashland Pilot Lost With Plane

Salem -UPI- Foul weather yesterday hampered the search for three brothers missing in a light plane in Oregon since Friday.

The three brothers, Jim Miller, 24, of Ashland, the pilot, and his twin-brothers Roy and Coy, 14, of Turner, were reported missing by their father when they failed to land here on a flight from Prineville.

Earl Snyder, director of the State Board of Aeronautics, said yesterday snow showers over the mountains hampered the search crews all day - especially on the west side of the Cascades.

Snyder said one new lead looked promising. A man at Fash Lake, southwest of the Santiam Junction, heard a plane Friday at low altitude. He was so concerned that he notified state police, who at the time did not know a plane was missing.

Snyder said planes would search the area today if weather permits.

Welcome Wagon Urges Improving Prescott Park

The Medford Welcome Wagon club has expressed a desire to cooperate with other organizations to develop Prescott park on Roxy Anne butte. Club officials pointed out that since this is Oregon's Centennial year, "we will be open to criticism from visitors outside the state as well as others from within the state."

By developing Prescott park, they said, the city can be proud it has more favorable surroundings from which visitors may view the valley.

"Through the interest and efforts of our citizens, we can bring about the development of Prescott park into a desirable and beneficial addition to the recreation facilities of our area," the club noted. The club suggested several uses for the park. They include Easter Sunrise services, Boy Scout and Girl Scout day camps, camp areas for Future Farmers of America, 4-H clubs and the Young Men's Christian association, service group meetings and gatherings, riding and hiking clubs, wildlife refuge and observation, group picnics, holiday orchestra concerts, celestial observation, rifle and archery ranges, a community lodge, authorized overnight camping and a zoo.



GROUND CLEARED - Trees in the path of the eighth st. extension, between Bear creek and the Scout office, are currently being removed by city workmen so the final section of the one-way couplet can be completed. Above, city employee Robert Bean saws up one of the big shade trees that "had to go," along with conifers and shrubs in the landscaped area. The extension will take the north half of the Western Auto company building (white wall above Bean's head) and will bridge Bear creek to join East Main st. near the Scout building.

Forecasts of Water Supply For Southwest Region Vary

Water supply forecasts issued by the U. S. Weather bureau and the soil conservation service - Oregon Agriculture Experiment station varied from "above" and "much above" to "short supply" for southwestern Oregon.

The weather bureau's water supply forecast for southwestern Oregon ranges from above to much above the 15-year average.

January precipitation, according to the weather bureau, ranged from 90 per cent of normal in the Klamath and Rogue basins and unchanged in the Umpqua basin. The water-year forecast in the Rogue below South Fork is 1,450,000 acre feet, or 109 per cent of the average (while at the Upper Klamath lake net inflow the forecast is 1,760,000 acre feet, or 144 per cent of average.

The residual flow, February through September, in the Rogue below South Fork is 1,020,000 acre feet, or 110 per cent of average. In the upper Klamath Lake net inflow, the residual flow is forecast at 1,180,000 acre feet, or 147 per cent of average.

The weather bureau stressed that water-year runoff in southwestern Oregon, being largely dependent on the carry-over effect of ground-water flow, will not necessarily reflect the deficient precipitation picture to date.

Water content of the small snow pack is reported to be near 40 per cent of the average amount measured about Jan. 31, the weather bureau said.

"The present outlook is for a short water supply for most of the Rogue-Umpqua watershed of southern Oregon," W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor of the soil conservation service and the Oregon Agricultural Experiment station, reported.

Stored water supplies, he said, will enable the irrigation districts to serve their lands with a nearly full supply in most cases, but this depends upon normal weather conditions the rest of the winter.

January Mildness Kept Employment At Unusual Level

January was a month of unusually high employment because of mild weather, John J. Patton, manager of the Medford office of the state employment service, said Saturday.

He pointed out that usually the level of employment in the county in January drops and hits the annual low point during February. There was considerable unemployment, he said, but the total did not increase over the amount noted at the end of December.

Unemployment at the end of January, he said, was estimated at 2,060, which is slightly below the total at the end of December, and 49 per cent less than the number out of work at this time last year.

"A further slight decline in employment is expected during February," Patton said.

Should bad weather result in shutdowns, the shutdowns would be short because the season is late, Patton noted. The beginning of the seasonal upturn in employment could be expected before the end of March, he said.

Orchard operators have found mild weather favorable and are making good progress in pruning with no present shortage of help.

Robert B. Grieve Of Prospect Dies

Robert Bruce Grieve, 57, prominent Prospect resident, died unexpectedly in a local hospital Saturday morning. He was born in Prospect June 7, 1901, and was educated in Jacksonville and Medford schools. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Episcopal church, past master of the Upper Rogue Grange, past worthy patron of Nevita chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Central Point, and a member of the Cascade Masonic lodge at Shady Cove.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Georgia Grieve, Prospect; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Clark, Prospect; one sister, Mrs. Etta Phelps, Seattle, Wash.; one brother, John Grieve, Salem; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter; and aunts, uncles and cousins who live in Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at Per Funeral home at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. John Power of St. Mark's church will officiate. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial park. Masons will participate in services at graveside.

Sports Bulletins

Klamath Union High school took over first spot alone in Southern Oregon conference basketball last night by trimming Grants Pass 60 to 39. In another league hassle, Ashland tipped Crater 55 to 53 in overtime. It was Ashland's first victory in 16 games this season. In the Jackson County B league the leader, St. Mary's, turned back Butte Falls 50 to 38 and Talent bounded Prospect 43 to 30. Yreka, Calif., overcame Eagle Point 47 to 45 in a non-league ruckus.

Larry Howard tallied 30 points to lead Eastern Oregon College to a 74-70 victory over Southern Oregon college in LaGrande last night. Dave D'Olive was a high for the losing Raiders with 17 points. SOC briefs led in a game that saw the lead change hands 11 times.

In another college game Oregon State defeated Washington State 72 to 69 in the Pacific Coast conference.

City Radar Ticketing 'For Real' Tomorrow

Medford police will begin issuing citations to speeding motorists spotted by the city's new radar set starting at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow. Chief Charles Champlin said last night. Police have been practicing with the set for several weeks, and recently began issuing warnings. Effective tomorrow morning, however, "it's for real."

Western Powers Discussing Plans For Contingencies

Force With Force Reported as Theme

Bonn, Germany -UPI- An American spokesman said last night the western powers were discussing "contingency plans" to meet any Communist attempt to block Western access to Berlin. His statement indicated force would be met with force.

The spokesman, who accompanied U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his flying tour of London, Paris and Bonn last week, said the "general thinking" among the Western powers was that there would be a Big Four conference with the Soviet Union before the May 27 Soviet deadline on Berlin runs out.

Dropped Stand His statement indicated West Germany had dropped its stand that such a meeting would be a form of appeasement.

Dulles, who arrived here yesterday for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, has reached agreement with West Germany, Britain and France that the Allied powers must take "common action" against the Communist threat to West Berlin.

The spokesman denied there were any cleavages among the Western powers, particularly between the United States and Great Britain, on what to do if the Communists attempted a new blockade of Berlin, isolated deep within the Soviet zone. "General Agreement" Both the American spokesman and a spokesman for West Germany reported Adenauer and Dulles attained "general agreement" on major political problems including the Berlin crisis.

The West German spokesman said Adenauer and Dulles discussed the Berlin and German problems and the Western reply to the Jan. 10 Soviet note proposing a peace treaty for both East and West Germany.

The two men discussed but reached no agreement on the possibilities of a Western conference of foreign ministers to precede any proposed four-power conference with Russia.

Hearing Scheduled On Bill Abolishing Coordination Board

The house fish and game committee will hold a public hearing on House Bill 130 at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, Robert B. Duncan, speaker of the House from Medford, has announced.

The bill provides for the abolition of the Rogue River Coordination board, which was set up to coordinate the activities of the mining and fishing industries in the Rogue River basin, Duncan said. Its primary purpose was to control the turbidity of the waters during fishing season.

Duncan pointed out that the board has been inactive since the decline of the hydraulic gold mining, and has had no budget for several bienniums.

Anyone interested in being heard on the matter may attend the hearing or direct communications to Representative William Holmstrom, chairman of the house fish and game committee, Capitol building, Salem.

Portland -UPI- Dr. Dallen H. Jones of Roseburg was named new president of the Oregon Veterinary Medical association at the group's annual convention here yesterday. He succeeded Dr. W. H. Steele of Portland.

WEATHER FORECAST: Partly cloudy today; a few snow flurries, mostly over the mountains. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Rain Monday. Snow above 2,500 feet. High today 45; low tonight 28. High Monday 45. Temp. Highest Saturday Morning 46. Lowest Saturday Morning 39. Precip. to 5 p.m. Saturday, .02. Our Skies Tonight Sunset today 5:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 a.m. Moonset tonight 6:57 p.m. The bright "star" which appears to follow the Moon tonight is Venus, the planet circling the Sun between the Earth and Mercury at a speed of 22 miles per second.

Recording Disclosure Causes Heated Words

U.S. Says Reds Pile Lie on Lie By Their Denials

State Dept. Finds Reaction 'Shocking'

Washington -UPI- The United States charged last night that Russia piled lie on lie by insisting that Soviet fighters did not shoot down an unarmed American transport plane in the face of tape-recorded evidence to the contrary.

The State Department said in a statement that it was "shocking" for the Soviet government to describe the tape of Russian pilots' voices as a "fake."

Radio Moscow belatedly challenged the authenticity of the recording two days after the department charged that Soviet fighters gunned the plane to earth over Russian Armenia last Sept. 2 with 17 persons aboard. The bodies of six have been returned. Eleven still are missing.

"It is shocking that the Soviet government now has compounded its previous false denials that it poses vital information in this case by this new and transparent denial of the authenticity of a tape to which its ambassador and air attaché in the United States nervously refused to listen to nearly three months ago," the department said.

Ask Reconsideration The U. S. government again asked the Russians to reconsider their refusal to supply additional information about the attack.

The department said it made public the tape-recording only after having offered a transcript to the Soviet government "solely in the hope of obtaining information on the 11 missing crewmen."

"The United States government still hopes that the Soviet government will reconsider its present inflexible attitude in this case, which has shocked world public opinion, and will supply this information," the department said.

'Violating' Frontier The Russians have claimed that the Air Force transport crashed after "violating" the Soviet air frontier. They deny it was attacked and deny having further information on the whereabouts of the missing fliers.

"The whole world knows perfectly well the humane basis of American society and is consequently able to appreciate as well as do the American people that the United States government refrained from publishing this evidence, after having given it to the Soviet government, solely in the hope of obtaining information on the 11 missing crewmen," the department said.

"The U. S. government hopes that this Moscow radio statement does not reflect the considered attitude of the Soviet government," it added.

"It's Very Simple—We're So Far Ahead of Them That In A Couple Of Years We Might Catch Up"



Iraq, Russia Tell Of 'Vast' Aid Plan; Aref Gets Sentence

Baghdad, Iraq -UPI- Iraq yesterday announced preliminary agreement on a "vast" Soviet technical aid program that appeared to give the Soviets the major foreign role in an Iraq five-year development plan.

The government statement was issued as a Soviet delegation left Baghdad for Moscow. The details of the development program were expected to be announced within two months. An Iraqi delegation was to travel to the Soviet capital for further work on the ambitious program—the second major Soviet venture in aid to Middle Eastern Arab states.

Russia already has sold the United Arab Republic arms and has agreed to help finance and build the Aswan high dam to harness the Nile. (The Soviet-Iraqi announcement was made as observers in Cairo said the reported resignation of six Iraqi cabinet ministers showed a gain in the communist bid for power in the country now ruled by Premier Karim Kassem.)

The Iraqi statement said: "The two sides agreed on the basis of a preliminary draft agreement for economic and technical cooperation on a vast scale between the Republic of Iraq and the Soviet Union concerning national economic development in Iraq."

A monitored broadcast of Radio Moscow said a further agreement was reached under which the Soviets would "grant technical help in training Iraq's national cadres both in Iraq and in higher educational establishments and enterprise in the U.S.S.R."

Activities of the American Point Four program, which is providing technical assistance under the present Iraqi development, have been sharply curtailed since the Iraqi revolution in July.

Meanwhile, Col. Abdel Salam Aref, former No. 2 man in the Iraqi government, was sentenced to death for attempting to assassinate Premier Karim Kassem, it was announced last night.

The people's court urged Kassem to grant clemency to his longtime aide.

The court president said Aref, a former deputy premier and the man who stormed the royal palace in the overthrow of the pro-western monarchy last July 14, was tried on two counts and convicted of one. He was found innocent of a charge of conspiring to overthrow the Kassem government, but the court ruled there was no doubt he tried to assassinate his former chief.

Court President Fadhi Abbas El Madahwi recommended that Kassem himself reduce the sentence in view of Aref's role in the revolt.

(Top Arab sources in Beirut said Aref's death sentence—issued last Thursday—prompted the resignations of the ministers. The sources said the resignations represented a last-ditch protest of pro-Nasser Arab Nationalists against the rapid swing of Iraq toward communism.)

Portland -UPI- The State Centennial advisory committee Friday night killed by a 5-4 vote a proposal to bring the San Francisco Opera company to Portland for six performances next summer.

Moscow Attacks Tape as 'Fake' In Radio Blasts

Washington Calls Charges a 'Mistake'

London -UPI- Radio Moscow last night denounced the U.S. tape recording of a Russian attack on an American transport plane as "a transparent fake."

Two Moscow commentators bitterly denounced the U. S. State Department for "scrapping the bottom of a very dirty barrel" to try to upset a "thaw" in the cold war by publishing the tape that described Soviet pilots attacking the unarmed transport last September 2.

"The fake is so transparent that a child could see through it," said commentator Pyotr Zarin in a broadcast beamed at Britain.

Commentator Yakov Virktorov, in a broadcast aimed at Denmark, said the American version of the downing of the plane with 17 men aboard near the Turkish frontier was "untrue."

Virktorov denounced the tape as "one more false piece of evidence" which the State Department "invented."

"The script sounds as if it were written in Hollywood by someone who knew nothing of contemporary Russian language, or even fighter plane tactics," Zarin said.

American officials said meanwhile that Russia is making a mistake by insisting, in the face of tape-recorded evidence to the contrary, that Soviet fighters did not shoot down the plane.

They said that Radio Moscow's cry of "fake," coming more than two days after the State Department released a recording of conversation among the Russian fighters who gunned the plane to earth, merely spotlights the guilt of the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, officials privately pointed out that Moscow Radio had ignored the additional evidence the United States released to back up the "authenticity" of the tape recording. This consisted of two articles published Sept. 19 and 20 in the Russian Air Force newspaper, "Soviet Aviation," which described an attack which appeared to be the same as that covered by the recording.

The Russians have claimed repeatedly that the C-130 transport crashed in Soviet Armenia after "violating" the Soviet air frontier. They deny it was attacked and turned over only six bodies which they claimed to have found in the wreckage. The United States says 17 crewmen were aboard and has insistently demanded information concerning their fate or whereabouts.

Officials rejected as completely unfounded the Moscow Radio assertions that the State Department released the evidence in an effort to upset a "thaw" in the cold war.

The release at this time was not timed to influence the cold war in any way, American officials contended.

BASKETBALL SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES

- Wake Forest 56, Maryland 53. Indiana 84, Michigan 79. (overtime). Kentucky 97, Mississippi 72. Dartmouth 95, Columbia 55. Cornell 67, Harvard 63. Penn 75, Brown 67. Princeton 78, Yale 63. Purdue 85, Michigan State 81. Western Kentucky State 94, Army 73. Iowa State 61, Missouri 53. Iowa 69, Minnesota 65. Iowa State 61, Missouri 53. Whitworth 29, Central Washington College 26. Notre Dame 76, Canisius 59. Georgia Tech 77, Tulane 67. Cincinnati 80, Temple 60. Texas 65, Baylor 52. SMU 72, Rice Institute 54.