

HAWAII STATEHOOD VOTED

More Funds Sought For Research

Salem —UPI— Between 75 and 100 farmers, food processors and representatives of farmer organizations appeared before a subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means committee Wednesday to back up a request for increased research programs in agriculture, forestry and home economics.

The proposed increase, sought by the Oregon Agriculture Research and Advisory Council, is from \$4,341,396 in the printed budget to \$5,851,746.

The Board of Higher Education requested \$4,957,485 for the research program carried on by the experimental stations throughout the state.

All that spoke in behalf of

the increased funds told committee members that they would willingly pay more taxes in order to have the increased program.

These proposed increases were held to be necessary:

... To permit needed emphasis in basic research in the biological sciences.

... To strengthen programs that provide a scientific basis for development of public policies in such areas as taxation and conservation.

... To enable addition of sub-professional assistants required to make more efficient use of a highly trained staff required to devote a great deal of time to routine tasks which could be performed by less expensive personnel.

Nasser Campaign In Iraq Risking Russian Wrath

Cairo —UPI— United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser is risking Soviet displeasure and a possible halt to Russian military and economic aid in his campaign against the Communists in Iraq, Western diplomats said today.

Nasser launched his attack Wednesday with strong criticism of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassim. He also charged that Iraqi Communists were taking orders from "the foreigner" and trying to turn the UAR Communist.

No Moscow Reaction

As yet, there has been no Moscow reaction to Nasser's charges. Moscow Radio has blamed the short-lived Iraqi revolt on "colonial imperialists" and has made no attempt to link Nasser with the Iraqi rebels.

Western diplomats here said Nasser took the risk of losing aid from the Soviet Union, which has equipped his troops with jets and tanks and is helping to build the Aswan Dam, because he could not ignore the expulsion of 10 UAR diplomats from Iraq and the implied charge that the UAR was behind the unsuccessful revolt.

Program Planned For Centennial

Eagle Point —An Oregon Centennial observance will be held at the Eagle Point Grade school gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14.

The program will include a band concert and music by the grade school chorus under the direction of Keith Krambeal.

The pageant, "An Oregon Trail," written by Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Central Point, will be presented by the Central Point Grange, which first staged the production Feb. 14 at the Grange's Centennial observance.

Also on the program is a whistler contest, dancing and refreshments.

Proceeds will be divided between the grade school instrument fund and the Eagle Point Desert Pegasus 4-H Saddle Horse club. The club plans to use part of their funds for the annual Horse show May 17 at Memorial field at Camp White.

Democrats Appear United Against Confirming Appointment of Binford

Salem —UPI— Democrats appeared united today against confirming in the Senate the appointment by Gov. Mark Hatfield of L. C. Binford to the State Water Resources Board.

Reply To Veto Threat

Three Democratic members of the Natural Resources Committee, Sens. Andrew Naterlin, of Newport; Dwight Hopkins of Imbler and Dan Thiel of Astoria, spoke on the Senate floor. Hopkins and Naterlin replied to a report that Hatfield had implied a veto threat to bills carrying their names.

Hopkins said he would "throw the threat of the veto in the governor's face" and that if Hatfield did so he would go to the people and tell why the bills were defeated. Naterlin said "if that private-utility puppet in the governor's office thinks that will frighten me, he has another thing coming."

Committee Votes 4-3

The Senate Natural Resources Committee voted 4-3 Tuesday against Binford's appointment with Democrats

Ranger Named for Union Creek Area

Asa D. Twombly of Zigzag, Ore., is being transferred and promoted to district ranger in charge of Union Creek district of the Rogue River National forest, according to Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown.

Twombly is now employed on the Mount Hood National Forest as administrative forester for the Bull Run watershed, the area from which Portland draws its water supply.

Twombly will fill the position left vacant by the recent promotion of Rex Resler to the timber management staff on the Willamette National Forest at Eugene.

Twombly was born and raised at Waldport. He has a background of forest service experience, starting his career in 1948 with seasonal employment as a fire lookout on the Waldport district of the Siuslaw National Forest.

After graduation from Oregon State college school of forestry in March, 1951, he continued working as a timber sale forester on the Waldport district. In March of 1955 he transferred to the Bear Springs district of the Mount Hood National Forest and in 1957 was again promoted to the position at Zigzag.

53rd Year

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

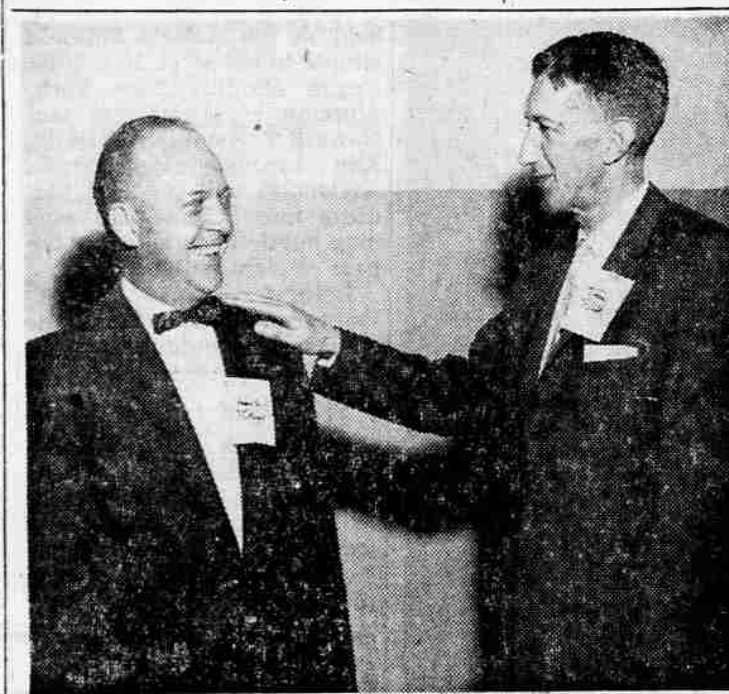
28 Pages ME N 12

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Ike's Warning of Nuclear War Danger Strengthens Allied Hand



NEW PRESIDENT — Dr. Merle E. Foland, left, new president of the United Medford Crusade, discusses the UMC with outgoing president, Tom Polk. About 170 persons attended the annual meeting of the UMC at Hedrick Junior High school last night.

Dr. Foland Named Crusade President At Annual Meeting

Dr. Merle E. Foland was elected president of the United Medford Crusade at the UMC's annual meeting last night at Hedrick Junior High school.

Others elected were Dr. Robert A. Johnson, first vice president; Richard Travis, second vice president; and Ray M. Sorenson, treasurer-secretary. To fill the five vacancies on the board of directors Dr. Foland, Kenneth F. MacDonald Jr., Thomas H. Ness, Tom G. Polk, and Dr. Frank Wilson were elected.

Among the 170 persons attending the dinner meeting were Reginald Vincent, assistant executive director of the Oregon United Appeal from Portland.

Polk, president of UMC last year, was master of ceremonies and presided at the meeting during the evening. Travis, campaign chairman for 1958-1959, presented awards to outstanding solicitors in each division.

Dr. Foland presented gifts from the board of directors to Elliott Becken, chairman of the public employees division, for his continued work during the years in UMC, and to Polk for his services as president.

Travis mentioned the drive during the last week of the campaign by residents so the goal could be reached. He added that through this effort the community realized more and more the budget problems encountered each year.

Frank Van Dyke commented on the team spirit needed in a community during a fund drive. Speaking on "The Pioneer Spirit in Today's United Fund Effort" he said that in America citizens demand that things be done.

Recalling A. G. Walling's History of Southwest Oregon written in 1884, Van Dyke said that the first public solicitation of funds in the county was in 1853 when church women in Jacksonville asked for money for church purposes.

In concluding he stressed

Determination To Hold Berlin Should Be Clear

Khrushchev Warns Of 'Resistance'

Washington —UPI— President Eisenhower's grim warning of the danger of nuclear war was viewed today as strengthening the Allied hand in negotiations with Russia on Berlin.

Officials said the President brought into sharp focus the disastrous possibilities of the Kremlin's course when he declared Wednesday he would not fight a ground war in Europe if the Berlin crisis led to hostilities, but would resort to "other means."

Detailed Plans Drafted

These officials said they hoped the blunt statement finally would convince Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the United States is determined to hold Berlin against any Russian threats.

Another indication of U.S. determination was the disclosure that the United States has drafted detailed plans for putting its 330,000 military men in Europe on increased alert and for sending a test convoy through any Berlin blockade the Communists impose.

Very little military mobilization, as distinct from planning, is taking place now, however. The administration wants to avoid any appearance of making "provocative" military moves while the Berlin question is in diplomatic negotiation.

County Court Gets Subdivision Bill for Action

The proposed Jackson county subdivision ordinance last night was referred to the county court with the planning commission's recommendation that it be approved.

The action followed a public hearing on the measure by the planning commission in the courthouse auditorium.

A poll of the audience at the hearing showed 15 persons would like the issue brought to a public vote, 5 were opposed to putting it on the ballot, eight were in favor of the ordinance and four opposed it.

Approximately 13 did not express their opinion. C. C. Hoover and his son, Bud Hoover, Camp White area subdividers and farmers, who have attended all meetings since work started on the revised ordinance, declined to participate in the poll.

Discussed at Length

The commission discussed at length whether it should recommend to the county court that the ordinance be placed on the ballot.

Commissioner David B. Lowry said once the people see the ordinance in action "they will be quite happy with it." Commissioner Robert Boyer said the public hearing indicated that those who read the ordinance liked it. Those who were opposed were against the idea of having such an ordinance, he said, and showed they did not understand its contents nor had read it.

Frank Hall, Rogue River, Jackson county Pomona Grange representative, said the Pomona Grange is on record opposing the subdivision ordinance. Such an ordinance should be put to a vote of the people, he said. He said he had not read the revised ordinance.

Need Arises

The need for this committee arises from the commission's hope of hiring a parks and recreation director in the near future. The commission would like to interview top applicants for the job as soon as possible.

Duff reported last night that at least three applicants are considered good prospects. He said they all have excellent jobs at the present time.

Some guarantee that the city would provide a salary in next year's budget, and that funds would be authorized to develop a park and recreation program here, is considered a prerequisite to holding the interviews.

(See Story on Page 10)

Recreation Group To Ask Council for Program Funds

Medford's parks and recreation commission plans to ask the city council next week for a 1959-60 budget commitment to provide "an expanded recreation program."

Such a commitment, according to an agreement reached at the commission's meeting last night, would include a provision for employing a parks and recreation director. The request is to be made at the council's meeting a week from today.

City Manager Robert A. Duff pointed out that the council is not in a position to name any specific budget figure yet. He said the committee "can be very general." But, he said, it should be made.

Ordinance Revisions To Be Discussed

A meeting has been scheduled for next Monday at 11 a.m. to discuss possible revisions to the proposed city ordinance regulating private detectives and merchant patrolmen, Medford City Attorney Joel B. Reeder said today.

Reeder said he, Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin, police lieutenants and representatives from detective and patrol agencies in Medford would attend.

The proposed ordinance was presented at the city council meeting last Thursday night, where action was postponed after a lively discussion.

Reeder said today that some revisions under consideration include spelling out the definition of a private detective to exclude insurance adjusters, dropping the requirement that out-of-town detectives working for one employer be required to obtain a Medford license, leaving out licensing responsibilities of the chief of police that might lead him to require a loyalty oath of applicants and would require him to vouch for the applicant's good moral character, and deleting the emergency clause.

Bonn —UPI— West German hostility to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's views on settling the Berlin crisis eased today with new British assurances that West German rights would be protected.

The assurances came as Macmillan flew to Bonn with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd for conferences with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The principal differences arose over West German—and French—belief the Macmillan mission to Moscow might do more harm than good. Since then Macmillan has firmly stated Britain's determination to stand united with its other Western allies.

Berlin —UPI— Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned the West today it would meet with "appropriate resistance" if it tried to solve any of the major world problems by force.

Khrushchev delivered the warning shortly before he flew home to Moscow from eight days of conferring with East German Communist leaders and visiting the Leipzig Trade Fair.

Trail Men Bound Over to Grand Jury

Two Trail men were bound over to the grand jury Wednesday afternoon on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check and a 16-year-old Trail boy was remanded to juvenile authorities on a similar charge.

The trio were returned Tuesday to Jackson county from Wyoming by Sgt. Dean DeBerry, Jackson county sheriff's office, and Sgt. Ray Seely, Medford police department.

They were arrested Feb. 14 for forging and cashing \$2,421.09 worth of payroll checks in the area during December, local authorities reported.

Bound over to the grand jury by District Judge Roy Bashaw were Jack Joe Dugger, 23, and Wayne Gilbert Cooper, 22. They both waived the right to an attorney and a preliminary hearing. Dugger is being held on \$2,500 bond with Cooper's bail set at \$1,500.

The case concerns passing 16 payroll checks taken from the Prospect office of Skeeters and Skeeters Logging company, Talent.



MRS. LEIGH GUSTISON Nominated for Post

Medford Woman Nominated for OCPT Presidency

Mrs. Leigh Gustison, 54 Summit ave., a well-known Medford Parent-Teacher association and civic leader, has been nominated for the presidency of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

She is now first vice president of the congress. Election of officers for the Congress will be held at the convention in Corvallis April 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. Gustison has served as junior vice president, recording secretary and chairman of the bylaws committee of the Congress. She served in the Jackson County Council Parent Teacher association in various chairmanships and as president and treasurer of the Medford Council.

Other Activities

She also has been active in the Jackson County Public Health and Tuberculosis association, the mental health commission, the Southern Oregon Child Guidance association, the juvenile advisory committee and as a member of the advisory committee of Oregon Technological Institute.

She also is a member of the subcommittee on juveniles of the Governor's commission on children and youth and a member of the citizens consultation group, UNESCO.

Continued Hearing On Group's Agenda

Medford's Planning commission is slated to continue its public hearing on the proposed city subdivision ordinance at 7:30 o'clock tonight at city hall.

The proposed ordinance was recently changed to include certain revisions with respect to survey and improvement requirements, according to City Manager Robert A. Duff.

Three other public hearings, all on zone change requests, are also scheduled. One is for a change requested by J. L. Cook from single family to multiple family for property between East Main st. and Reddy ave. west of Lindley ave.

A second is for a change from multiple family to commercial for property at the corner of West Main st. and Western ave. The third is a continued hearing for a change to limited commercial requested by E. W. Brown for certain property fronting on Crater Lake ave.

Attorney Studies Ways To Stop Roaming Dogs

Medford City Attorney Joel B. Reeder said today he is investigating means by which the city can prevent dogs from roaming the runways at Medford airport and creating a hazard to air traffic.

He said he has been told that a commercial airliner nearly hit one dog recently. Adequate fencing, he said, is considered too expensive. The city would probably be permitted under common law to impound these dogs or even destroy them, Reeder stated.

Project to Determine Game Damage Planned

A project designed to determine the extent of big game damage to forest tree seedlings in both natural and artificial stands will be undertaken this spring by a committee of public officials and private citizens, Curtis Nesheim, district warden of the Southwest Oregon district, state department of forestry, has announced.

The most serious problem, he said, has been that of deer browsing, especially in lower elevations where the animals spend the winter and spring. Reports indicate that damage at times has been as high as 50 per cent of all seedlings either damaged or killed.

Nesheim said that no organized study has yet been made that will pinpoint the extent of damage, the areas

Signature of Eisenhower Said To Be Certainty

Entry Into Union Seen By Next Fall

Washington —UPI— Statehood of Hawaii won final congressional approval today.

The House passed and sent the statehood bill to the White House less than 24 hours after it cleared the Senate.

Signature Certainty

With President Eisenhower's signature a certainty, the House action signaled the historic end of Hawaii's 40-year battle for statehood.

Hawaii will be the 50th state. It probably will not actually enter the union until sometime next fall.

Alaska was admitted as the 49th state Jan. 7, as a result of legislation enacted last year.

Final congressional approval came on the second day of House debate before the jam-packed galleries.

The Senate approved the statehood bill Wednesday on a 76-15 roll call vote.

Chief Defense Bastion

It was the fourth time the House has passed a Hawaiian statehood bill since the first statehood measure was introduced in 1919. Previous measures had failed to win approval of both the House and Senate.

Today's House action finally assured statehood for the cluster of mid-Pacific islands which form the nation's chief defense bastion in the Pacific.

The news that Congress had finally passed the bill was the signal for jubilant Hawaiians to begin a two-day celebration.

The planned festivities included Hawaiian hula dancing and a typically American fireworks display.

The statehood bill provides for elections in Hawaii at which the Hawaiians will ratify statehood and elect two senators and one representative.

Two New Senators

The new additional lawmakers, who are expected to begin their service at the opening of the second session of the 86th Congress next January, will boost the membership of the Senate to an even 100, a record high number.

With Hawaii's new representative, the House temporarily will have a record high 437 representatives. This number will be cut back for the 1962 elections to 435, after the new population census is taken.

House membership is permanently fixed at 435, but Alaska's admission to the union has temporarily increased it to 436.

The Senate's 100 members will be permanent.

With a land area slightly larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, Hawaii paid \$166,300,000 in federal taxes last year, more than 10 other states.



WEATHER		
FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A few light showers in mountains. Low tonight 30. High Friday near 60.		
Highest Yesterday	59	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	36	
Our Skies Tonight		
Sunset today	6:14 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:28 a.m.	
Moonset tonight	9:41 p.m.	
First Quarter	March 17	
PROMINENT STARS		
Procyon, high in south	8:25 p.m.	
VISIBLE PLANETS		
Mercury, sets	7:19 p.m.	
Venus, low in west	7:34 p.m.	
Mars, in the west	9:41 p.m.	
Jupiter, rises	12:30 a.m.	
Saturn, low in south-east	4:02 a.m.	