

# Herter, Gromyko in Secret Meeting; Compromise Expected



EVANGELIST IN MOSCOW—U.S. Evangelist Billy Graham shakes hands with newly married Zina Andreev in the First Baptist church in Moscow. Bridegroom Paul Andreev is at left. Others are members of wedding party. Although Graham attended services at church, he was simply a silent member of the congregation.

## Teamsters Boycott Being Extended To Medford Area

A Teamsters union boycott on Tillamook cheese is being extended to the Medford area, according to Robert Shaw, secretary-treasurer of Local 962 here.

Shaw said a survey is being conducted today on local sales outlets for the cheese. Grocers and others who do not take the cheese off their shelves will be subject to picketing starting "probably tomorrow," Shaw said.

"We don't anticipate any trouble," Shaw commented. "I don't imagine they'll keep the cheese when they find out what we intend to do."

Local people would be employed as pickets if necessary, Shaw said.

**In Connection With Strike**

The boycott, reportedly being extended to 11 western states, is in connection with a strike, now in its sixth week, against the Tillamook Creamery association. Pickets appeared in the Portland area yesterday, where a survey revealed many supermarkets were removing the cheese from their shelves.

"We are going to do the same thing they're doing in Portland," Shaw said.

The Teamster action is not intended to halt the grocery business or stop deliveries, according to a union spokesman in Portland. The boycott, it is understood, is considered part of an "advertising" campaign.

**Scale Model of UO Building OK'd**

Portland—UPI—First steps toward construction of an unusual "bridgetype" science building at the University of Oregon were authorized by the State Board of Higher Education here Monday.

The board's building committee authorized the architects to spend about \$9,000 to build a small-scale model of the proposed building and conduct stress tests at Oregon State college.

It was estimated that the tests would permit reduction in the amount of structural steel used in the building and result in a saving of up to \$50,000.

A spokesman for the architects, Lawrence, Tucker and Wallman, said this type of construction was developed in Europe and the building at the University of Oregon would be the first of its kind built in the U. S.

## 127-Year-Old History Found in Area Garage

A 127-year-old book believed to be worth at least \$500 was discovered recently in a garage in this area.

The discoverer of the book was Mrs. Virginia Card, proprietress of the Terminal Book and Gift shop in Jacksonville, who, as agent for the book's owner, is currently negotiating with the Newberry Library in Chicago for its sale.

**Black Hawk War**

Entitled "A History of the Black Hawk War, by an Old Resident of the Military Tract," the book bears on its title page the words "Fort Armstrong: 1832."

The book is printed in a strange arrangement of letters and symbols, unreadable except by experts, and Mrs. Card believes that it was dictated by the Indian Chief Black Hawk shortly after his

## 4-H Wagon Train Expected in Eugene For Encampment

Eugene — A number of friends and relatives are expected to greet the Jackson County 4-H wagon train when it arrives in Eugene tonight, according to Miss Marilou Garner, Jackson county 4-H agent.

The six wagons will bivouac at the Eugene fair grounds where there is grass for horses and a shelter from possible rain for 4-H club members from Jackson and Douglas counties.

Owner of the horse which died in the Canyonville state park remains still undisclosed today pending notification of the owner. Only other problem is consumption of all the food which the wagon train is carrying. Much of it was donated along the route.

The group showered last night at one of the Cottage Grove grade schools and will wash its clothes at Eugene. Because of the hay truck breaking down en route to Eugene before the wagon train left Jacksonville, the group expects to have to buy hay in Eugene.

## Wagon Train Greeted

An enthusiastic greeting was given the wagon train members last night when the train camped at Cottage Grove. More than 200 persons attired in sunbonnets and Centennial-type frocks for the women and western riding outfits for the men met the train. Wagonmaster Philip Krouse, Applegate, received the key to the city, a large cardboard replica, from the Cottage Grove mayor as the Cottage Grove German band played.

The Cottage Grove Saddle club raced its horses through several competitive events for the spectators yesterday. Miss Garner estimated approximately 50 horses participated.

The wagon train crew seems to be generally recovering from the wave of upset stomachs reported at Friday's encampment. A doctor diagnosed it as light influenza, she said. However, the youngest wagon-train member, Gary Stewart, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stewart, Ashland, returned home with his mother Sunday because of the flu. Vic Stewart and other members of the Stewart family are continuing on the trip to Corvallis.

As rain pelted down on the encampment last night the boys crawled under the wagons and the girls and female members of the train spread large plastic sheets over them. However, none of the members who did not already have colds were coughing or sneezing this morning, Miss Garner reported.

The wagon train is continuing toward its destination of Corvallis on June 20 for the 4-H summer school, without further mishap to wagons or horses.

## Pile Driver Strike Being Investigated

Portland—UPI—A formal investigation by the International Carpenters Union opened in the Masonic Temple here today into the strike of the Portland local of the Pile Drivers Union, a Carpenters Union affiliate.

The strike, now in its sixth week, had halted work on some \$14 million worth of construction in Oregon.

Admitted to the hearing room were 35 accredited Union delegates. Indications were that the investigation, behind closed doors, might continue for several days, depending on how long the night sessions last.

The probe was ordered by Maurice A. Hutcheson, general president of the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union.

Los Angeles—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has returned to Washington after a five-day, non-political tour of the west.

## National Debt Boost Proposal Approved

Washington—UPI—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved President Eisenhower's proposal to increase the limit on the national debt but withheld action on his proposals for raising the interest rates on government bonds.

## Judge Instructs Liberate Jury

London—UPI—The presiding judge in the trial of Liberate against the London Daily Mirror told the jury today to decide on fact, not emotion, whether the performer was libeled.

Justice Sir Cyril Salmon gave his instructions on the sixth day of the trial in which Liberate charged Mirror columnist William (Cassandra) Connor with implying that he was a homosexual. The judge said he would finish his summation Wednesday.

## Anti-Communist Demonstrators Create Trouble

### Factions Campaign In India State

Trivandrum, India — (UPI) — Anti-Communist demonstrators defied killings and mass arrests by Communist-directed police in Kerala State today and staged huge new protest demonstrations in an effort to unseat the Red government.

Police arrested 86 persons, bringing to nearly 1,000 the total number seized since members of India's ruling Congress Party and other factions began their anti-Communist campaign in the state last Friday.

**10 Persons Killed**

Up to today, 10 persons had been shot and killed and more than 50 injured by Kerala's policemen.

Local members of the Congress Party charged that Communists in disguise were stirring up violence and giving police an excuse to shoot anti-Red demonstrators.

In spite of the threat of more killings, men, women and teenagers formed processions throughout the state again today, waving flags and shouting "down with Communism." Others picketed government offices and state-operated schools.

## City Investigates Elements of Pool

The City of Medford is investigating whether elements of an old University of Oregon swimming pool might be suitable for use at the proposed West Jackson st. pool, according to City Manager Robert A. Duff.

Bids for demolishing the old pool are reportedly being called Friday by the university. The successful bidder is to salvage filters and other water treatment facilities.

Duff said today he has asked Loren Thompson, consulting engineer for the West Jackson project, to check whether any of these facilities could be used here.

## Sheriff's Office To Get Teletype

A new teletype machine will be installed in the Jackson county sheriff's office about July 1, according to Sheriff Joe Walsh.

It will be one of the eight machines which will be added to the law enforcement teletype network, according to Director Verne Hill, motor vehicles department. Also added to the network will be one machine in the Milton-Freewater police department and six in state police offices. All connections are scheduled for July 1.

The sheriff's office presently is sharing the expenses and operation of a machine at the Medford city police department. However, the heavy traffic for the local sheriff's office requires a separate machine, Walsh explained.

With the added equipment there will be 52 stations tied to the master station in Salem, it was reported.

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## Hail Collectors Volunteer in Area

Approximately 23 hailstone collectors have volunteered their services for the Rogue valley hail research program, according to Judson Parsons, local director.

Parsons said he has all the hail collectors he needs. They are distributed throughout the valley so the hailstones can be gathered over a wide area.

Approximately 175 hail recording stations have also been established throughout the valley. Sheets of aluminum foil have been wrapped around pads of stylofoam and mounted on pear boxes so the pattern and density of the hailstones can be recorded as they hit the ground.

Some of the equipment was stolen but is now replaced, Parsons said. He requested that all persons seeing the boxes in orchards near public thoroughfares leave them alone since each station is vital to the hail research program.

## Not 'Too Proud'

It had appeared that the union's insistence on separate talks would result in a deadlock. Then Monday night McDonald announced in Washington that the union was not "too proud" to continue industry-wide talks and would have its four-man bargaining team on hand here today to meet with steel negotiators.

The steel union head made the announcement after meeting with Federal Mediation Chief Joseph Finnegan for 35 minutes. Finnegan, who had asked to see McDonald, said "we had some very interesting, informative and exploratory talks." The mediation leader noted that would confer next Monday with R. Conrad Cooper, head of the industry negotiating team, and Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corp.

## Steel Industry Wins Concession In Negotiations

New York—UPI—The United Steelworkers Union backed down on its demand for individual company negotiations and agreed to resume industry-wide talks today, two weeks before its strike deadline.

The agreement to resume negotiations on an industry-wide basis after a four-day recess was a concession to the steel industry, which has refused the union's proposal for company-by-company talks.

## United States Patrol Craft Hit Over Open Sea

Washington—UPI—Communist jet fighters attacked a U. S. Navy patrol plane over the Sea of Japan near North Korea Monday night. They shot it up in six firing runs and seriously wounded a crewman.

The Defense Department said the badly damaged U. S. plane, managed to reach an Air Force base in Japan.

**Wounded Seriously**

Aviation Electricians Mate 3C Donald Eugene Corder, a tail gunner, was wounded seriously. He is the son of Ivan L. Corder, Jacksonville, Ill.

The attack occurred at 7,000 feet over international waters about 85 miles east of Wonsan, North Korea. The Navy P4 Mercator under heavy attack, dove to within 50 feet of the water to escape.

The department said radio messages from the crippled plane indicated two jet fighters participated in the attack. The planes were identified only as MIG jet fighters with red star markings on the fuselage.

Skies were clear and ceilings unlimited.

There was no indication whether the pilots were Russian, Chinese Communists, or North Koreans.

The North Koreans are estimated to have about 500 MIG jet fighters with many based at Wonsan.

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A second petition claiming that the City Sanitary Service dump near Jacksonville is a public nuisance has been received by the Jackson county court, Commissioners reported yesterday afternoon.

The petition contains the signatures of 77 Jacksonville citizens. Another petition, one from the Jacksonville city council, had been received previously.

Both petitions will be read during the air pollution meeting in the county court office Thursday morning.

## Potency of High-Altitude Tests Told

Washington—UPI—Two hydrogen bombs exploded by the United States high over the Pacific last summer disrupted radio communications in a 3,000 mile area and partially blinded animals 300 miles away.

The tests, conducted over Johnston Island, also apparently loaded the earth's magnetic field in the middle latitudes with artificial radiation intense enough to kill an un-

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## "I Think I'd Rather Talk To The Wheat Farmers"



## Centennial Trade Fair Produces Some Ruffled Feathers

Portland—UPI—Oregon's International Trade Fair produced reports of diplomatic discontent today over delicate matters of protocol, but spokesmen for Gov. Mark Hatfield and the Centennial claimed they were exaggerated.

William Marsh, Centennial

## Centennial Events for Wednesday June 17

Belgian day at International Trade Fair.  
12 noon: Gates open to public.  
2 p.m. Trade Fair opens to public.  
3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mather Air Force band concert at Forest Products Pavilion.  
3 to 9 p.m. International films featuring Belgian touring International Theater.  
12 midnight: Exposition closes for day.

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## Sources Believe Russ Envoy Might Forget Deadline

### Secretary Meets Western Ministers

Geneva—UPI—Secretary of State Christian Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met privately for an hour today amid reports that a compromise formula for holding a summit conference may be in the works.

Herter hurried to a full meeting of the western foreign ministers to report on Gromyko's sudden visit during a conference recess.

There was no immediate announcement following the Herter-Gromyko meeting, but some Communist sources said the Russian might be willing to forget his Berlin deadline in exchange for a summit meeting on broad East-West issues.

This would follow a suggestion made by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd last week that the conference "forget" the new Russian ultimatum to the West to get out of Berlin.

Lloyd asked Gromyko to go back and start all over again.

Some American sources said they believed President Eisenhower might be willing to meet at the summit on broad East-West issues, such as disarmament and nuclear test suspension, even without a specific agreement here on Berlin.

However, they emphasized that nothing was possible until Gromyko withdrew, tacitly or otherwise, his demand for the West to get out of Berlin within 12 months.

There was speculation, based on a combination of indications from Communist and western sources, that the issues of Berlin might be put into cold storage for discussion at a later foreign ministers' meeting, with each side pledged in the meanwhile to do nothing to alter the present situation.

This would, in effect, provide the guarantee the West has demanded against any unilateral Soviet action regarding Berlin.

## Jury Trial Date Set in Court

A jury trial date of Oct. 6 has been set for Rollin B. Dexter, 49, of 12 Rose ave., Medford, who is charged with extortion.

Dexter appeared before Circuit Court Judge Edward C. Kelly Monday with his attorney, Bruce J. Manley, and pleaded innocent to the charges. He is being held on \$1,500 bail.

Sheriff's officers arrested Dexter April 13 in Medford, and it was reported he had signed a statement admitting the charges. David Lee Mathias, 28, of 724 Alder st., Medford, had previously told sheriff's deputies of attempted blackmail.

Sheriff's deputies gave Mathias a roll of marked bills. Deputies watched from near by while the money was passed, then on a pre-arranged signal arrested Dexter.

## 320 Students Sign Up for School

A total of 320 students registered Monday for summer school classes in the Medford public school system, Glenn L. Linn, supervisor, reported today.

A breakdown by class to the number who registered showed first grade, 17; second grade, 15; third grade, 32; fourth, 33; fifth, 27; sixth, 17; seventh, 22; eighth, 23; ninth, 43; tenth, 18; eleventh, 29 and twelfth, 14.

Eighty-five registered for the arts and crafts shop. A variety of classes are available in the summer school program, Linn said. Registration will conclude today.

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