

An open house will be held at the new Hanley experiment farm on Hanley rd. Tuesday. A story about the new varieties of farm crops being grown there appears on page 8 of today's Mail Tribune. A story about power development in southern Oregon and northern California appears on page 14.



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Western Policy Split Develops Over Geneva Talks

Britain Seeking 'Quickie' Wind-Up

Geneva - (UPI) - A new Western policy split has developed over steps to wind up the deadlocked Geneva foreign ministers conference and push toward a possible summit meeting, authoritative conference sources have disclosed.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, the sources said, wants a "quickie" wind-up of the present Big Four meeting and a summit get-together early in September. Lloyd was seeing Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London this week and may launch his new push towards the summit Monday, the sources said.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, on the other hand, was said to feel that prospects of an East-West agreement on Berlin at present are slim. The U.S. delegation, it was learned, expects the present conference to go into a second, much longer recess as soon as Vice President Richard M. Nixon ends his Moscow visit and the British parliament begins its summer recess.

The conference recess might last until October or November, U.S. sources predicted, with a possible informal foreign ministers' meeting at the United Nations in New York.

The U.S. delegation now expects no early summit meeting. U.S. Gains Support The French and West Germans support the U.S. and are against any early summit moves.

Britain, which all along has been ahead of its allies in demanding a summit meeting, was reliably reported preparing a four-point blueprint for steps to bring one about.

The British, in effect, were proposing that both sides should get off the present Geneva hook largely by cataloguing what they have discussed here and kicking most of it up to the summit for further discussion and possible agreement.

U.S. sources, however, without publicly admitting any open rift, made it clear that Herter has radically different ideas. The United States, it was learned, believes the Western and Soviet positions still are so far apart that there is no prospect of agreement at the present Geneva talks.

Douglas McKay Laid To Rest

Salem - (UPI) - Oregon buried ex-Gov. Douglas McKay today, in a ceremony which lauded his rise from newspaper boy to governor to secretary of interior in President Eisenhower's first cabinet.

McKay, 66, received a state funeral in the house of representatives chamber in the state capitol building which was banked high with flowers and filled with dignitaries and friends.

The ex-secretary died Wednesday of a heart ailment complicated by kidney trouble. His casket, draped in a 49-star flag presented by the Department of Interior, rested before the rostrum. Atop the rostrum was a five-foot white and green floral cross presented by President Eisenhower.

Socialite Tells of Tension Mounting Over Wedding Plan

Chicago - (UPI) - The FBI reported Saturday that socialite heiress Jacqueline Gay Hart said she "sort of exploded" because of tensions arising over her approaching wedding and decided to disappear for a while.

The pretty 21-year-old blonde revealed she was in New York and Chicago during the 50 hours she was missing after seeing her fiancé, Stanley Gains, 25, off on an air trip from Newark, N.J., airport last Tuesday night.

The report by the FBI verified and traced the movements of Miss Hart during her disappearance. Miss Hart, who originally told of being kidnaped by two heavy-set, swarthy men, later admitted her first story was a hoax.

Meanwhile, Miss Hart of Short Hills, N.J., her father and Gains checked out of their Loop hotel, bound for an airport and an eventual flight to either New York or New Jersey.

But prior to their departure, two FBI agents conferred with Miss Hart and her father, executive Ralph A. Hart, in their Sherman hotel suite here. Later, the FBI issued its report to verify the former college co-ed's second story.

"There has been so much question as to why the FBI believes Miss Hart's second story that there was no abduction, over her first story, said Richard D. Auerbach, agent-in-charge of the Chicago FBI office.

Statements Check Out "The reason is that a check on the second story... has completely verified Miss Hart's second statement," he said.

"In essence," the FBI agent said, "Miss Hart said that so much tension developed in her as a result of the very elaborate preparations for her wedding to... Gains, with 500 guests, a specially-designed wedding dress and a number of other arrangements, that she 'sort of exploded'."

In her statement to the FBI, Miss Hart told of traveling to New York "in a daze" after seeing Gains off at the Newark airport. The next morning, Auerbach said, Miss Hart "for no particular reason" bought a bus ticket to Chicago, arriving here shortly after midnight Wednesday.

The pretty heiress checked into a hotel and went to bed, the FBI agent said. The next morning (Thursday), she made arrangements to rent a radio and for the first time heard the news about her disappearance, he said.

That evening "in a panic," Auerbach said, and not quite realizing what she was doing, she took a cab around Grant park, on Chicago's lakefront, walked for a while and then hailed the first police car she spotted.

When Miss Hart and her party checked out of their hotel Saturday, they refused to comment as they walked to a freight elevator and descended to a rear entrance. They entered an auto and sped away from the hotel.

But Gains told reporters he and Miss Hart were "going to be married," although he did not specify when.

Earlier, Hart, executive president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., described his daughter as a "very sick girl," who had suffered d r e a m s and blackouts similar to her experiences after an auto injury two years ago.



JACQUELINE HART 'Sort of Exploded'

Dr. Drummond To Be Part-Time Health Officer

Dr. C. I. Drummond has consented to become Jackson county public health officer on a temporary part-time basis, Eugene Thorndike, acting chairman of the County Board of Health, has announced.

Dr. Drummond will assume the temporary duties Aug. 1 and will remain in that capacity until a qualified public health doctor is secured.

Thorndike reported that the board of health has several leads on interested qualified persons but none have been contacted at this time. The doctor recommended by the Oregon Merit council is expected to be contacted Monday regarding the position, he said.

The council is the state agency that classifies public health personnel as to qualifications. These persons include doctors, nurses and sanitarians.

Served Previously Dr. Drummond was public health officer in the county from 1932-37. He received his medical studies in public health at Harvard university.

Dr. Drummond's temporary appointment was announced following a special meeting of the board Friday noon. Five of the board's seven members and members of the county court attended the session.

Dr. A. Erin Merkel will conclude 21 years as county public health officer July 31 when he will leave for San Diego where he will be with the public health department.

Ashlander Jailed on Slot Machine Charge Neal Patrick Chatterton, 29, of 657 Oak st., Ashland, was lodged in the county jail Friday night following his arrest by state police on a charge of possession of a gambling device.

One slot machine found in Chatterton's residence was seized as evidence. He was arrested on a warrant issued by District Court Judge Roy Bishart after state police signed a complaint against Chatterton.

Ray D'Autremont Enters Guilty Plea

Portland - (UPI) - Ray D'Autremont entered a plea of guilty Friday to a charge of assault on a mail clerk in connection with the 1923 attempted hold-up of a train in the Siskiyou mountains.

Federal Judge Gus Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation. D'Autremont has been in the state penitentiary since 1927 on a murder charge in connection with the case. Four men were killed in the robbery attempt.

Nixon Acclaimed By Thousands of Cheering Russians

Hecklers, Press Continue Attack

Moscow - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon won the acclaim of thousands of cheering Russians Saturday despite his first taste of Soviet hecklers and a new press attack on "American imperialists."

Nixon held his own with the hecklers—one of them apparently a "plant"—and gave as good as he got from them at the Soviet agricultural and industrial exposition where other Russians cheered him and tried to shake his hand.

Fresh from his rough-and-tumble verbal duel with Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday, Nixon said he intended to tackle the Soviet Premier again on the issues of East-West peace. Calls on Mikoyan

He began formal rounds on meetings with separate calls on first Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and Fron R. Kozlov, both of whom he had met before on their American tours.

The meeting with Mikoyan started on a strained note. Nixon brought along Harold Boeschstein, president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., of Toledo, Ohio, to Mikoyan's office.

"I thought you two businessmen could get together," Nixon told Mikoyan who doubles as Soviet trade minister. "The state department will decide that," replied Mikoyan who has criticized U.S. trade restrictions.

Nixon, a non-smoker, declined a cigarette and the men sat down to chat. As Nixon rode to Mikoyan's office, the communist party newspaper Pravda was on the streets with an attack on the American "Captive Nations Week" as "a coarse, dirty adventure of American imperialism."

Nixon enjoyed himself shaking hands with scores of Russians at the exhibition. When he stood in an open limousine and shouted, "Soviet and American friendship and peace," and "peace to all the world," there were roars of approval.

The press took more notice of him and printed pictures of him opening the U.S. exhibition Friday at Sokolniki park.

Footings Started For Creek Bridge

Pouring of concrete footings for the Eighth st.-Bear creek bridge started Friday, city engineer department officials reported. Construction of the bridge is being done by the R and M Construction company, Central Point.

Progress was also reported by the department on other projects within the city. The asphalt paving of Jackson st. between Biddle rd. and Genesee st. was completed Friday and the concrete flooring for the pump station on the Berrydale sewer project was reported underway.

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Baker - (UPI) - Emma Gatewood, diminutive 71-year-old great-grandmother from Gallipolis, Ohio, was welcomed as tourist of the year here Friday. The woman has walked from Independence, Mo., and is en route to Portland for the Centennial.

Fire Roaring Through Rangeland Near Susanville; Cattle Removed



HARRY HOLMES Retired Fruit Man

Harry Holmes, 68, Dies at Hospital; Funeral Private

Harry Holmes, 68, co-founder of the nation's largest gift fruit packing firm, died Friday evening in a local hospital.

He had served as president and chairman of the board of Harry and David gift fruit firm of Bear Creek orchards following the death of his brother, David, in 1950, and before his retirement a few years ago.

Mr. Holmes' wife, Elinor Hunter Holmes, died in 1948. His brother was killed in an automobile accident. His son, John R. Holmes, will be a junior at the University of Oregon next year.

The Holmes brothers moved to Medford in 1916, entering the stock business. In 1920 they acquired Bear Creek orchards and packing house and through the years added other properties and improvements.

In 1946 the partners incorporated the Harry and David firm. The story of their success has been told many times in national publications and their fame in the once unique gift packing service has become world-wide.

The brothers, who originated the "Fruit of the Month" club, began the gift venture in the depression year of 1932. David H. Holmes, son of the late David Holmes, is now president of the firm.

Mr. Holmes was born May 6, 1891, in Seattle, Wash., where he attended schools. He was graduated from Cornell university.

He served as president of many of the valley's fruit organizations and was a member of the Medford Masonic lodge, Elks club, Rogue Valley Country club and University club.

Perl Funeral home is in charge of private services. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Heart fund.

BASEBALL

COAST LEAGUE Phoenix 9, Spokane 7 Seattle 5, Sacramento 2 Salt Lake 7, Vancouver 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2

Hurricane Debra Damage Figured To Be Millions

At Least Eight Reported Missing

Houston, Texas - (UPI) - Hurricane Debra, the worst tropical storm of the season, battered the Texas coast Saturday with 105-mile-an-hour winds and lashing rain squalls damaging property worth millions of dollars.

At least eight persons were reported missing as the hurricane moved slowly inland, aimed a bruising broadside at metropolitan Houston and veered to the east of the south's largest city, the worst of its fury spent.

The Coast Guard reported four persons were missing on a 26-foot cabin cruiser in the gulf south of Freeport, and two men were missing on Green lake, northwest of Corpus Christi.

Storm Weakens Two other men were also missing—one at Freeport, and the other at Texas City. The storm weakened as it moved inland north of its brutal assault on the gulf coast.

But the weather bureau said it was still dangerous and a threat to life because of heavy rains. Debra, the fourth tropical storm of the season, exploded from a mild disturbance to a raging fury with little warning. It caught a number of boats off shore, but most made it to shore under their own power or with aid from the Coast Guard.

Damage Not Estimated Officials were unable to give an immediate estimate of damages, but it appeared certain to run into millions of dollars. More than half a million dollars' damage was reported at Galveston, where a hurricane in 1900 killed between 5,000 and 8,000 persons. The exact number was never established.

Wagoneers Hold Worship Service

Baker, Ore. - (UPI) - Sunday worship services were to be held this morning in the circle of wagons of the Oregon Centennial caravan near Durkee. The wagoneers were treated to a potluck dinner and entertainment Saturday night by the people of Durkee, a small town here.

The modern pioneers headed out on the trail early Saturday with a National Guard and State Police escort toward the week end campsite at the V. S. Kerby ranch, a mile north of Durkee.

All highway traffic was stopped and then routed slowly past the wagon train by the escort. The week end camp site is in the middle of an area rich with history of the old Oregon Trail. An old well still stands about one half mile north of Durkee that was once an overnight camping spot for pioneer wagon trains.

'It Seems To Be Kind Of A Favorite Theme'



The officers and members of the Rockettes and Rockets club were contacted by city police Thursday afternoon after a worried adult thought their campaign for canned food was illegal.

According to city police an official of the American Red Cross contacted them regarding a group of children who were collecting canned food for the Red Cross for distribution to the needy.

To Keep Selves Busy The collection was being conducted in the Roberts rd. area near Crater Lake ave. Police discovered that the children, who had formed the club for the summer, had been told that permission to conduct the drive had been given them from their parents who had contacted the Red Cross office by telephone July 22.

The six club members, who did turn the collected food over to the Red Cross, formed the club in an attempt to keep themselves busy with various constructive projects during the vacation period.

Police said that the children, who did not show any indication of wanting funds for their services, were looking for persons who were unable to care for their yards, such as elderly people, whom they could help. They were allowed to continue their project.

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Higher Retail Milk Price Seen

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Dick Westerber, Coordinated Milk Sales manager, said Friday that effective Aug. 1 all distributors or dairy processors will pay the dairy farmers \$6.32 per 100 pounds for milk with 4 per cent butterfat. This means a 23 cents per hundred pounds raise. This means an increase to the processors of the two-county area of roughly a half cent a quart.

The forthcoming milk-price increase is the first such raise received by the dairymen of the two-county area in 3 1/2 years, Westerber said. The price of hay fed dairy cows is now up 60 per cent above a year ago, according to the United States Department of Agriculture reports, Westerber pointed out. Labor costs are higher and now steel prices threaten to climb higher. This rise would be reflected in the costs of farm machinery and equipment and replacement parts.

Convicts Brought In To Help With Control of Flames

Timber on Fire In Trinity County

Susanville, Calif. - (UPI) - Federal and state firefighters in northern California called up all the men they could get Saturday as one blaze passed the 15,000-acre mark and another started in virgin timber.

The bigger fire, 35 miles north of here in Lassen county, has been burning 900 acres of rangeland every hour since 6 a.m. Saturday. State forestry officials see no hope for immediate control.

Blustery winds pushed the flames northeast toward cattle herds that roam the mountainous area, but ranchers conducted a day-long roundup and got the animals out. Convicts Arrive

Another 100 convicts from San Quentin were to arrive at midnight, bringing the total fire fighting force to 450. Seven aerial tankers, a helicopter and two patrol planes circled above, dropping borate solution and directing men on the ground.

The new blaze started on Federal timber land in the mountains of Trinity county, about 50 miles north of Weaverville. Sixteen smoke-jumpers from Redding dropped near the blaze shortly after it was reported at 2 p.m., but could do little by themselves to bring it under control.

P. A. Pettigrew, zone dispatcher, said "we're trying to get it under control tonight," but added that high winds could ruin hopes. He said that convicts from conservation camps in Lassen and Mendocino National Forests were on their way and that by midnight there were expected to be 150 on the fire lines.

Four aerial tankers had been dropping fire suppressant, he continued, but thick smoke over the steep mountainsides forced them to quit at 5:30 p.m. Said Man-Caused

He added that the fire was man-caused. About 300 miles to the south, in Calaveras county, 350 men were still patrolling a fire that had destroyed 700 acres of ponderosa pine and Douglas fir.

Charles Toy, dispatcher for the local state forestry station, said the fire had been brought under control at 6 a.m. but that there was still danger of a flareup. This was the fire that toppled 30 men Friday until aerial tanker planes dropped borate suppressant and cleared a trail for them to get out.

Safety Awards Presented To City

Medford received two traffic safety awards last week, according to Medford Mayor John W. Snider. One award was issued by the American Automobile association for Medford's record of one year without a pedestrian fatality on the city streets, while the other was presented by the Walker Manufacturing company, Racine, Wis., and National Police Officers Association of America.

The second award was presented for "meritorious service for the public welfare by materially reducing traffic accidents, fatalities, and promoting highway safety in their community during 1958." The AAA citation was based on the report submitted by the city for the 1958 AAA National Cities Pedestrian Protection contest. Medford won the citation in competition with 1,668 competing cities of all sizes.

The citation commended Patrolman Theodore H. Whisler, records and identification officer of the police department for his leadership in the pedestrian safety program.

Cuban Police Foil Riot by Prisoners

Havana - (UPI) - Police said Saturday they had seized a cache of weapons, including Molotov cocktails and homemade daggers, at Principe prison and foiled a political prisoner riot timed for Fidel Castro's anniversary celebration today.

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Central Point Man Volunteers To Head Pool Project

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