

# Tension Serves Big Four Speed Talks at Geneva

## Kremlin Best, Truman Writes

By HARRY S. TRUMAN  
North American  
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Our current encounters with Russian diplomacy should serve as added warning that to falter or to hesitate in dealing with Khrushchev can only lead to more trouble.

The unrelenting pressure on the free world by the Kremlin can only be met by steady and determined resolutions. For us to appear to be begging the Communists for peace or to try to go over their heads to the Russian people will do us no good.

The Russian people have no voice in their dictatorship and are being kept in total ignorance about the United States and the conditions in the world as a whole.

The situation—already bad—could become even more serious if we give Khrushchev reason to think that we of the West are weak, confused and divided and that he can bluff us into bargaining away our rights and security by threats of total destruction.

The visits to Russia by a Vice President of the United States would, under halfway reasonable circumstances, be seized upon by the Soviet government to help towards a more hopeful understanding. But the Kremlin seems to prefer an atmosphere of crisis and tension, because it best serves its plan for government control and exploitation of all its satellites and for further expansion of the Communist world.

We sometimes make the mistake of assuming that dictators underestimate our strength and determination to resist them. I was sorry to see the West give the impression recently of being unable to arrive at common decisions in such matters as a Summit meeting, how to cope with an

attempted blockade of West Berlin and nuclear weapons in France.

Clearer leadership on our part should have prevented these matters from developing into differences among the allies.

Under present conditions, one of the most important responsibilities of our leadership is to keep our allies together. This is not easy.

Our allies are free and, of course, have views of their own. But in recent years there has been a feeling on the part of some of them that we have lacked sympathy and understanding of their problems. For my part, I think that this feeling grew out of our actions during the Suez crisis, and I must add that feeling was in some measure justified.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Ceremonies to Open Gold Rush Jubilee Saturday

Jacksonville—The Gold Rush Jubilee officially gets underway Saturday with the 10 a.m. coronation of Queen Betsy at the U. S. hotel here.

A project of the Jacksonville Lion's club, the event will continue through the week end with a variety of contests, exhibits, music, pageants, worship services, and parades. Queen Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Beck, Jacksonville-Central Point highway, will reign over the Jubilee events.

Her court includes Sharon Huffman, Shearon Poole, Barbara Gysin and Jackie Rummel. They will ride on the queen's float in the parade Sunday afternoon.

About 60 county, city, and Jubilee officials attended the queen's banquet last evening in the Community hall. The top three candidates in the

quest contest were presented wardrobe gift certificates. Receiving them in addition to Miss Beck were Miss Huffman, second; and Miss Poole, third.

During the event Grants Pass Mayor Deb Potts presented the queen a bouquet of gladioli and extended an invitation to annual Gladioli Festival in Grants Pass Aug. 1 through 8.

The Jubilee celebration is the 10th annual Gold Rush event held here. Proceeds from it will begin a rehabilitation fund to restore the historic U. S. hotel.

## No Changes Needed In School Budgets

School district budgets of Medford and Eagle Point districts for 1959-60 were accepted without change this week by County Assessor Ray Schumacher. Earlier these budgets were rejected by Schumacher because of an apparent conflict with an attorney general's opinion.

Two other budgets, District 6C and Ashland, could have been invalidated, Schumacher said, but waited for a second opinion which was requested from the state tax commission. The opinion arrived Wednesday.

## Man Dies While Fishing Today Near Elk Creek

Lelan C. Young, 49, of 1394 Beekman ave., Medford, died while fishing on the Rogue river just above Elk Creek bridge about 8 o'clock this morning, state police reported.

The cause of death has not yet been determined. Fishing with Young was Robert A. Campbell, 15, of 1393 Beekman ave. Campbell said that he and Young were preparing to come back to town. He said that Young fell into the river as he was attempting to wade back to shore.

The water was about knee-deep at that point, Campbell said. Campbell dropped his fishing equipment and ran after Young and pulled him from the river.

He applied artificial respiration and flagged a passing truck to summon a doctor. Young struck his head on a rock as he fell, Campbell said, and he made no apparent effort to break his fall with his hands.

Campbell said that he was some distance behind Young and that he had to swim after him, since he was floating downstream.

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## Rogue River Couple Get \$6,250 for Land

A circuit court jury yesterday awarded Irma M. and William A. Starzinger, Rogue River, \$6,250 for a parcel of land in a condemnation suit in connection with the new freeway.

The state had offered \$4,000 for the 6.7 acres, located on the Rogue river near Savage lake.

Mrs. Starzinger, executrix for the estate of Ada Belle Hill, had asked \$8,750. She stated in her answer to the state's offer that the best use of the land would be as building sites for river homes.

Bowe and Martin, Grants Pass attorneys, represented the Starzingers.

Washington—(UPI)—Prices farmers received for crops and livestock fell 1 per cent in the month ended July 15.

## Communist Government of Kerala Dissolved

New Dehli, India—(UPI)—Rajendra Prasad today dissolved the Communist government of Kerala State where Red abuse of power brought mass protests and seven weeks of riots and shootings.

A proclamation put the tiny state at the southern tip of India under presidential rule, climaxing a campaign by the anti-Communist parties of heavily Christian Kerala to oust the Communist regime which was elected in 1957.

Communist reaction was not immediately apparent. When the resistance program began nearly two months ago, some Communist leaders vowed that it would take "bayonets" to end their rule before the

general elections scheduled for 1961.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru intervened after nearly two months of passive resistance by Kerala residents brought violent police action in the Red-run state. During the period about 20,000 persons were arrested, 15 were shot and killed by police and scores wounded.

The Communist regime was elected to power in 1957 and new elections were not scheduled for two years. Citizens there demanded new elections on grounds the Communist regime had circumvented the constitution of India itself. There also were widespread charges of graft and corruption.

## Retirement Pay Increase Granted

An increase in retirement pay for certain former city employees gained unanimous approval last night from the Medford city council.

The increase, affecting a maximum of nine persons, was initiated by the 1959 Legislature subject to local approval.

City officials estimate it will cost the municipal coffers \$880 from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1960 and about \$1,760 per fiscal year thereafter. Since no funds have been budgeted in the 1959-60 fiscal year, the money will have to be drawn from the city's emergency fund, reserved for unforeseen needs.

The increase applies to those who retired prior to May 1, 1959 and are not eligible for social security benefits. It amounts to a raise in monthly retirement pay of \$2 per year of service with the city, and brings the total monthly pay to \$6 per year of service.

In other action last night, the council approved turning over to School District 549C a parcel of land in the West Jackson st. park area, on West Jackson at Columbus ave., to be used for a maintenance shed. A district official reported today a contract for the shed has already been awarded to Jack Batzer, Medford contractor, in the amount of about \$71,000. The city-school district transaction involves a quitclaim deed and the district's payment of \$4,336.41 as its pro rata share of the Columbus ave. paving costs.

## Three Killed in Car Mishap Near Bend

Bend—(UPI)—A two-car collision three miles north of here today claimed the lives of three persons. Four others were hurt.

State police identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Albert Servas, Gladstone, Ore., and Theodore Grombo, Wickliffe, Ohio.

## Damages Not Awarded in Suit

A circuit court jury yesterday awarded no damages to Mrs. Evelyn Lawhorn, Redding, Calif., in connection with traffic accident that occurred in March, 1957, on Highway 99 south of Ashland.

Defendants in the case were Lloyd C. and Robert L. Hinrichs, operators of Lloyd's Wrecker Service. Mrs. Lawhorn was asking \$12,306.50 for permanent injuries she allegedly suffered in the accident.

She charged that a tow truck was being operated by the Hinrichs in a negligent fashion in the Siskiyou during a snow storm, and that this resulted in a collision between a car driven by her husband and the truck.

The defendants answered that the accident was a direct result of the plaintiff's negligence. A number of points were in controversy during the trial.

## Municipal Court Jury Trials Approved

The defendant, in other words, must expect to pay if convicted a minimum of \$35 for his jury trial in addition to whatever fine or sentence might be imposed. These costs would be exacted even if the fine or sentence itself were suspended.

But, should the defendant be acquitted, the city must pick up the tab for the jurors and no other court costs would be levied.

If the defendant starts off by pleading guilty, no jury trial would be required, and no costs would be involved.

In addition, defendants who wish their day in court but do not want the benefit of a jury trial may have it—and no court costs would be at stake. The procedure would be the same as the present one, with the judge alone deciding the case.

As first drafted, the ordinance would have required the \$5 minimum court costs for defendants convicted in non-jury trials as well. But Councilman Al Bradford, Ward II, last night introduced an amendment limiting these costs to the jury trials. The amendment was approved by

all but Councilman Don Hansen, Ward II, who stated that guilt alone, and not the nature of the trial, should determine whether court costs would be paid.

A person desiring a trial by jury must, under the new ordinance, request it of the municipal judge in writing at least one week prior to his trial date. He must include with the request a \$30 jury fee deposit. If he is acquitted, this deposit is refunded.

How are the juries selected? Following the mayor's signature, which would make the ordinance official, the city recorder-treasurer must compile the names of all registered voters on the city's tax rolls who are qualified under Oregon law and not entitled to exemption.

From these names, 200 are selected by lot. These comprise the preliminary list. The first list to be chosen is to remain in effect through 1960. Thereafter, the lists will be prepared yearly.

The court is divided into four-month terms. For each term, a jury panel of 25 names is selected, again by

## Nixon Returns to Moscow; Works on Saturday Speech

### Preliminary Plans For Reclamation Work Are Listed

Salt Lake City—(UPI)—The bureau of reclamation announced today preliminary details of a 217 million dollar program of continuing construction to be carried out this year in 16 states.

Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dornay announced the program at the end of the bureau's annual programming conference here. He said the program will be submitted to the secretary of interior for approval.

The program also is subject to adjustment following final action on the fiscal 1960 appropriation bill by Congress and the President.

States involved in the program are Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, and Nebraska.

The program includes the following allocations: Oregon—Crooked river project, \$2,881,000; Rogue River Basin project, Talent division, \$2,748,000; Wapinitia project, \$80,200; Arnold project, \$42,800; Rogue River Basin project, \$200,000; Owyhee project, \$35,000.

Washington—Columbia Basin project, \$8,025,000; Chief Joseph dam, \$27,800; Yakima project, Roza division, \$341,400; Okanogan project, Sunnyside division, \$112,300; Yakima project, Tieton division, \$135,000.

### Negotiations Wind Up; No Progress

New York—(UPI)—Federal mediators today wound up another week of negotiations without making any significant progress in their effort to settle the 17-day national steel strike.

The mediators conferred with union representatives. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, was not present.

No further meetings were planned by the mediators until Monday when they will do joint sessions with the union and representatives of the 12 steel companies.

Portland—(UPI)—The state Democratic Central Committee will meet here Saturday but election of a chairman to succeed the late David C. Epps will not be on the agenda.



## Medford Among Six Nation's 'Hot Spots'

Medford's high temperature Thursday of 103 degrees was the hottest recorded in the nation, the U.S. weather bureau reported today.

Medford had to share its laurels for the title of nation's "hot spot" as five other places in the nation recorded the same high. They were Grants Pass; Red Bluff, Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif.; and Gila Bend, Ariz.

Previous high here on a July 30 in the local weather bureau's 48-year history was 100 degrees in 1925.

Only 85 air-miles away from Medford in Brookings the day's high was 56 degrees.

Fire hazards remain at the critical state throughout the area with the humidity Thursday recorded at a low 15 per cent. U.S. forest service personnel here reported Thursday as Class 6 day on their 10 point scale for fire danger.

Continued Hot Weather  
Local forecast for Medford calls for continued hot weather with highs near the 100 degree mark, becoming about 10 degrees cooler early next week.

Temperatures are expected to be from 10 to 15 degrees cooler in western Oregon Saturday than today when another scorching was forecast. Portland had its hottest temperature of the year with a 98 degree reading Thursday and the weather man said it might pass the 100-degree mark to-

### Fact for Today



## Wagon Personnel Get Night's Sleep

Pendleton—(UPI)—Oregon's covered wagon train headed today for a campsite about 19 miles southeast of here after personnel on the train finally got a good night's sleep.

The seven wagons, due here Saturday, camped Thursday night at wooded and grass-covered Strickland flats. Few visitors showed up at the wagon circle and the Cavalcade members said they got their best night's rest since entering Oregon.

Most of them claim the celebration along the way are so enthusiastic and visitors stay so late there is not much time left for sleep.

The wagon train has been traveling in the early hours of the day to escape the heat.

## Plans Announced for Widening of Bridge

Plans have been announced by the state highway commission for the widening of Birds-eye creek bridge and approaches on Highway 99, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Rogue River, the Mail Tribune learned today.

Glenn Jackson, highway commissioner said that contracts would be let as soon as possible and that construction work would be completed before the end of the year.

No monies had been available for the bridge improvement, it was reported, but funds have been transferred from another project.

Many accidents, including fatalities, have occurred at or near the bridge.

## Morse to Remain Uncommitted

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) says he will support the 1960 Democratic presidential nominee but will remain uncommitted to any candidate for the nomination to next year's convention in Los Angeles.

Morse told the Senate Thursday he wanted to make his position clear in light of some newspaper columns listing him as favoring Adlai E. Stevenson for whom he campaigned in 1952 and 1956.

The Oregon Senator, originally a Republican who supported Stevenson in 1952 as an independent, said he would be glad to campaign for the former-Illinois governor again in 1960 if he is nominated.

## Four-Day Tour of Siberia Included Demonstrations

Moscow—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned to Moscow today after a four-day tour of Siberia that included huge demonstrations of friendship and some heckling.

The vice president's plane was preceded by a large press party aboard two TU104 jet airliners that landed at Moscow's Vnukovo airport.

Nixon flew here from Belyarsk where he told Soviet atom scientists that statesmen must work out their differences so that American and Soviet scientists could create a better world for all.

Nixon was met at the airport by acting Soviet Foreign Minister Valery Kuznetsov and other officials. There were no speeches at the airport.

Asked his plans, Nixon replied: "I am going back to Spaso House (the U.S. ambassador's residence). I expect to work for six hours on the radio speech to be delivered Saturday, and then go to bed."

Says Trip Too Short  
Nixon added that he expected to be up at 6 a.m. to "work on my speech again."

A correspondent for Moscow Radio asked Nixon for his impressions of his trip to Leningrad and Siberia. Nixon said:

"I liked it very much. It was an interesting trip. My only regret is that I could not spend at least two weeks more."

In answer to another question by the Moscow Radio correspondent, about whether he talked to people on his trip, Nixon replied:

"It was never, never dull. I found that people had lots of questions. When I speak on the radio Saturday, I will try to answer for all the people all the questions I heard during the trip. I also want to give my impressions of the Soviet economy and of the Soviet people."

## Air Route Debated At FFA Hearing

Spokane—(UPI)—Which airline should serve a proposed direct commercial air route was debated here Thursday.

An FAA hearing on the proposed route was in its last phase.

West Coast and Northwest Airlines are both asking for the charter should one be approved by the FAA board.

A Northwest representative J. W. Campion, said his line would provide 1,015 trips a year. He said West Coast would provide 715. Campion said Northwest's total passenger seating per year would be 68,560. He said West Coast's would be 28,200.

Washington—(UPI)—The Defense Department today gave a go-ahead for a start on a Bomarc missile base at Camp Adair, near Corvallis, Ore.

Vancouver, B.C.—(UPI)—Fines totaling \$19,000 were levied in the British Columbia Supreme Court Thursday against Ironworkers Union Local 97 and three of its officials.

Boy Found Alive After Five Days in Canyon  
Grand Canyon, Ariz.—(UPI)—A Savannah, Ga., boy lost in the Grand Canyon for five days was found alive this morning eight miles from the spot near Desert View, where two hiking companions had died.

## Sources Say West May Propose to Resume Meetings

Aug. 5 Deadline Eyed by Ministers

Geneva—(UPI)—The Big Four speeded up their Geneva talks against a fast-narrowing Aug. 5 deadline today. Conference sources said the West probably will propose resuming them at the United Nations in September to avoid a dangerous East-West break-off.

Western and Soviet experts worked this morning on technical details of a possible Berlin truce agreement, which they were presenting to the ministers this afternoon in another secret get-together at the villa of Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko.

If such a truce were worked out it probably would include a ban on rocket and nuclear weapons in Berlin. The experts' job was to define exactly what kind of weapons would be included.

Remain Poles Apart  
However, the West and Russia remained such poles apart on all major issues of principle that it appeared only a miracle or a major back-down could wrest agreement out of their present deadlock before Wednesday night's final deadline.

The West, however, still hoped to head off a break-up in anger that might drive the Russians into some hasty move such as signing a separate peace treaty immediately with the East German Reds, as Nikita Khrushchev repeatedly has threatened to do if the Geneva talks collapse.

This could touch off another Berlin crisis.

The western allies, conference sources said, probably will propose to Gromyko before leaving here that the talks should be resumed in September at the U.N. where all the foreign ministers will meet again for the General Assembly opening Sept. 15.

## Early Work Hours Request Denied

Cats aren't the only ones who dislike hot roofs, tin or otherwise, but several Medford city councilmen at last night's meeting were unsympathetic.

Herman Ekerson, who did not show up for the meeting, had requested permission to start work on local roofing jobs during hot weather at 4 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. the starting time fixed by city ordinance, since the summer sun makes it impossible to work beyond noon.

When the temperature hits 95 on the ground it's about 140 degrees on a rooftop. This, plus having to work with asphalt that's cooking at 450-500 degrees, makes the stanchest roofer wilt.

Councilman Ed Hall, Ward I, said it was "very discouraging" to be awakened at an early hour by tack hammers and rat taps that sound like a "jet warming up."

Other councilmen thought permission should be granted for commercial areas only. Councilman Robert Van Sickle, Ward III, proposed giving permission for one week on a trial basis.

But while Van Sickle and Councilmen Don Hansen and Al Bradford, Ward II, and Robert Bacus, Ward III, voted for the proposal, Hall and Councilmen Fred Robinson, Ward I, and Stan Stark, Ward IV, opposed it. Lacking a sufficient majority, the matter faded.

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## Boy Found Alive After Five Days in Canyon

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—(UPI)—A Savannah, Ga., boy lost in the Grand Canyon for five days was found alive this morning eight miles from the spot near Desert View, where two hiking companions had died.

John Manson Owens III, 16, barefoot, worn and dead tired, was rushed to Grand Canyon hospital where National Park Service rangers described his condition as "good" considering what he had been through.

Rangers did not attempt to question the youth extensively because of his weakened condition. But they said he would be all right.