



BIG CHECK—A check for \$2,314,670, Jackson county's share of the receipts from sale of timber on reversioned Oregon and California Railroad Grant lands, was presented to county officials this morning by Ross Youngblood (center) district manager of the bureau of land management. The check is the largest ever received from the O and C fund, the second largest being for the year 1954-'55, when the total came to \$1,881,085. The money goes into the county treasury

Vice President Visits Warsaw Cathedral Today

Warsaw —UPI— Vice President Richard M. Nixon paid a surprise visit today to the Warsaw cathedral of Stephan Cardinal Wyszyński, but the Polish primate was "on vacation."

The official explanation for failure of Nixon and the cardinal to meet was given by a vice presidential spokesman, who said that Wyszyński went on vacation Monday.

However, Nixon himself had said Monday he had no plans to meet the cardinal, but that no request had been made on his behalf for such a meeting.

Western diplomatic circles here had said in advance of Nixon's arrival Sunday that they felt a visit by the vice president to the cardinal would be diplomatically unwise.

Draws Big Crowd
Nixon drew big and enthusiastic audience on visits to the ruins of the Warsaw Ghetto; to Palmiry, grave of many Polish intellectuals who were exterminated by the Nazis; and to Warsaw University.

At the Ghetto, where 70,000 Jews were exterminated and from which another 600,000 were hauled off to their deaths, Nixon made a moving speech.

From there he drove through the countryside to another firm reminder of Nazi terror — the Palmiry forest.

The vice president walked through the cemetery and paused at the grave of Janusz Kusocinski, famed Polish athlete who won the 10,000 meter Olympic championship at Los Angeles in 1932. Nixon recalled that he has seen Kusocinski win that race. Kusocinski was among the 2,000 slain by the Germans June 21, 1940, at the spot which marks his grave.

Hearing Set in Murder Case Here

A preliminary hearing at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow has been scheduled for Mrs. Esther Elizabeth Lorch, arrested Sunday in connection with the death of William B. Simmons, 62, Camp White.

She was charged with second-degree murder yesterday afternoon at a district court arraignment. She is being held without bail.

Mrs. Lorch, 31, the mother of four, was arrested by Medford police Sunday night at a Front st. tavern. The district attorney's information charges her with striking Simmons "about the head and face with a shovel."

Simmons' death climaxed a day-long drinking party at a house at 2122 Crater Lake highway on Sunday. Police said yesterday that Mrs. Lorch admitted striking Simmons with a shovel and that she had Simmons' billfold in her possession at the time of her arrest.

Airport Flares Start Grass Fire Monday

Runway lights at the Medford airport went out last night due to a power failure and the pyrotechnic flares that were used to replace them sparked a grass fire that burned an area about 10 feet in radius, airport officials said.

Wildlife Service Against Proposed Lost Creek Dam

The lower Rogue canyon is in "hot water," but the U. S. fish and wildlife service isn't sure the situation will be helped by a mainstem dam proposed by the corps of engineers.

Travis Roberts, representing the fish and wildlife service, last night at a public meeting of the Rogue River Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association, said that he "can't favor" a dam on the Rogue river at Lost Creek. Such a dam has been suggested by the Army corps of engineers.

Roberts said that he is "not opposed to a dam on the Rogue river," but that he is not sure of what the effect of a dam would be on the lower Rogue. The warm temperature of the river downstream is already critical, he said, and it is possible that a reservoir at Lost Creek would further aggravate the problem.

Attended by 200
At the meeting, held at Shady Cove school and attended by an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 persons, Henry Stewart of the Army corps of engineers presented his findings thus far in the study being made of the Rogue basin.

Stewart said he has "substantially completed studies for a plan of development" of the basin. He said that his findings do not represent a recommendation to the people of the area, but that after a public hearing early in September the corps will make recommendations.

Dams have been suggested on the Applegate (Copper), on Evans creek (Meadows), on Lost Creek and on Elk creek. Roberts said that the Copper project will result in a "substantial increase" to fishery and that the Elk creek and Meadows dams will prove neither a harm nor a benefit to fishery.

But the Lost Creek project, he said, could not get his approval as it stands now.

Effect of Dam
Stewart and Roberts were in agreement that until studies are made of the lower Rogue it will be impossible to predict the effect of a dam at Lost Creek on the temperature of the river.

Cole Rivers of the state fish and wildlife service said that a temperature of 83 degrees has been recorded this year on the lower Rogue.

Stewart reported that studies show that a dam at Lost Creek would not substantially change the river temperature downstream in an average year. It would, if anything, lower them slightly.

But, he said, in a "critical" year—he used 1931 as an example—the temperatures resulting from an increased flow produced by a reservoir would be raised "significantly" in the hot months. They might range up to 10 degrees hotter than the natural flow.

No Data Available
Both Rivers and Roberts said that no data are available to relate the flow of the river to its temperature. An increased flow, they said, does not necessarily mean a lowering of temperature.

The dams as proposed by the corps would be multiple-purpose projects, serving for power, irrigation, recreation and flood control. Roberts represents a federal agency

investigating the effects of the proposed dams on the fish life in the river.

Ben Day, of the Rogue Basin Water Resources association, spoke from the floor last night and asked if the tributary dams could proceed to the planning and construction stage while the "mainstem" project waited for the results of further studies.

Stewart replied that they could, but that it was up to the people of the area to decide what they want to do.

Day asked Roberts if he felt that the fish benefits from an alteration of the proposed Lost Creek dam would be great enough to make a delay and additional study worthwhile.

Roberts said that in his opinion an alteration of the plan is "required." He said that he would like an opportunity to work with the corps to provide a plan that will provide a flow and temperature adequate to maintain the fish life in the river.

Temperature Study
He said that he is planning a complete temperature study of the Rogue river during the next two years. He called the lack of temperature data the "weak link" in the project.

Howard Norwood of Rogue River got an ovation from the crowd when he spoke from the floor and asked, "Will we have to wait until the Rogue river dries up before we put in a dam?"

Stewart said that he expects to hold another public meeting next week, to present economic data of the Rogue basin study.

City Police Vehicle Involved in Crash

A Medford police patrol car was struck and damaged on West 11th st. at South Grape st. today, by a pickup truck operated by Allen Burch Butterfield, 21, of 132 Tripp st., police reported.

Police said Butterfield was cited for failure to yield the right of way. His vehicle, southbound on Grape st., reportedly struck the police car, a 1959 Pontiac, and damaged its right rear fender. Butterfield's truck received damage to the right front fender and headlight, according to the report.

The westbound police car was operated by Patrolman Robert James, 44, of 922 Chestnut st. The collision reportedly occurred at 8:20 a.m.

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Soviet-American Relations Improve At Announcement

Story Makes News Throughout World

Moscow—UPI—The climate of Soviet-American relations improved sharply and suddenly with the announcement that President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev will exchange visits.

The mutual agreement, reached during Vice President Richard M. Nixon's tour of eastern Europe, effectively consummated Khrushchev's often-expressed desire for a face-to-face meeting with Eisenhower.

The story was headline news from Berlin to Bangkok, and world reaction was generally favorable. Even those who held no high hope of agreement felt that it would be a good thing for Khrushchev to see the United States and gauge for himself its desire for peace.

Personal Contacts

Khrushchev is a firm believer in the advantages of personal contacts between world leaders. There was widespread belief that his meetings with Eisenhower will be a prelude to Big Four summit talks.

The enthusiastic reception that greeted Nixon on most stops in his tour of Russia also was a favorably augury for the President's visit. The vice president was virtually unknown in Russia before his tour, but Eisenhower is still warmly remembered as a wartime ally.

A sampling of man-in-the-street opinion in Moscow indicated a general feeling that "nothing but good can result" from the visits.

485 New Laws Go Into Effect in State Wednesday

Salem—UPI—Wednesday is the 90th day after adjournment of the Oregon legislature, and Oregonians will have 485 new laws to contend with.

One of the laws drawing most widespread interest is the one authorizing Secretary of State Howell Appling to put the names of generally recognized presidential candidates on the primary ballot.

Other important measures would allow home rule for counties, repeal the 1953 anti-picketing law, permit the governor to reorganize state government with legislative approval and prevent employers from discriminating against persons because of age.

Another law provides a method of replacing the governor when he is mentally or physically unable to serve. This would avoid the trouble Louisiana has been having with Gov. Earl Long.

594 Bills Signed
The governor signed a total of 694 bills added to the 485 that go into effect Wednesday are the remainder which became effective upon signature or had special effective dates.

Other bills would provide new juvenile and traffic codes, permit counties to have more than one grand jury, and increase inheritance and gift taxes and reduce the tax on capital gains.

One major bill has been attacked by referendum. This is the income tax bill scheduled to be voted on at the 1960 general election.

Khrushchev May Address General Assembly On Trip

State's Income Tax Bill Referred to 1960 Vote

Five Men Appear In District Court Monday Afternoon

Bails totalling \$8,000 were set yesterday afternoon in district court during a busy session that saw five men committed to county jail.

Clarence F. Farleigh, Lake hotel, a laborer, waived a preliminary hearing and was held to answer a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Bail of \$2,500 was set for Farleigh, who was arrested Sunday by Medford police in connection with the stabbing of Stanley Steege, 401 East 12th st.

Carroll Gene Zachary, 24, 819 Taylor st., requested a preliminary hearing, which was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today. Zachary is charged with a dangerous weapon, following an incident at Jacksonville Sunday night in which he allegedly threatened Sheriff Deputy Lonnie L. Varner with a .45 automatic pistol. Fifteen hundred dollars bail was set.

Preliminary Hearing
A preliminary hearing for Eugene Douglas Reedy, general delivery, Ashland, has been scheduled for 3 p.m. on Aug. 7. Reedy, who was arraigned Monday, is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Bail of \$500 cash or \$1,500 bond was set.

Don Clifford Gustafson, returned from Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday night by Chief Sheriff Deputy Paul Bettoli, was lodged in jail on a charge of grand larceny. The case was continued until 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 7 following his arraignment yesterday. He was arrested in connection with the theft of property last month from the Rogue Valley Country Club.

Gary Oren Caldwell, Portland, was committed to jail on \$1,000 bail on a fugitive complaint to await extradition. He was apprehended by city police on a warrant from Red Bluff, Calif., in connection with car theft.

Oregon Forest Fires Under Control

By United Press International
Eastern Oregon forest and range fires were reported in check today but the danger continued high.

The 1,500-acre Deer Creek canyon fire southeast of Baker was contained Monday afternoon after firefighters built up a two-mile fire line around it. The blaze had Monday night to cool down and mop-up operations were under way today.

For a time helicopters were used to land firefighters at more difficult spots. The blaze was in an area so inaccessible that heavy equipment could not be used.

Another fire, in Dark Canyon near the Deer Creek blaze, was reported in fairly good shape. It had covered 2,100 acres including some timber.



Protection Against Fallout Sought by Governor's Group

San Juan, Puerto Rico—UPI—A five-governor committee proposed to the governors conference today a combined federal, state and local effort to provide a civilian protection against radioactive fallout as "a major contribution to peace."

The committee was headed by New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but its recommendations did not go as far as a New York state advisory committee which recently proposed to him that fallout shelters be compulsory for all New York state residents.

Other members of the governors committee were Govs. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Edmund Brown of California, and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, all Democrats, and J. Hugo Aronson of Montana, a Republican; as is Rockefeller.

Their report called for state educational campaigns on the dangers of fallout and for federal, state and local campaigns to help individuals protect themselves against fallout by shelters and other means.

The report was issued as the resolutions committee prepared to take action on a variety of proposals among them:

—A suggestion by Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina that the new executive committee of the conference consider inviting the heads of 15 Soviet republics to next year's governors conference to return the recent visit of American governors to Russia.

—A resolution asking Congress to reject President Eisenhower's request for a higher gasoline tax and to divert other automobile excise taxes into the interstate highway program.

—A resolution sponsored by six Democratic governors calling for an early end to the three-week-old steel strike and the appointment of a governors committee to meet with Eisenhower to explore possible solutions.

Names Are Clipped For Jury Duty List

The Medford city recorder's office took on a new type of paperwork today—and the scissors wielded in the process were not cutting out dolls. Recorder Darrell Huson explained that he and his staff were cutting out individual names and addresses from the poll books of last December's special off-street parking election.

These names are for the city's preliminary jury list, being prepared to carry out the provisions of the jury trial ordinance passed last week by the city council.

The names will be placed in a box, from which 200 will be drawn to comprise the preliminary list. From the 200, a jury panel of 25 persons for each four-month court term will be drawn—again by lot. This panel will provide names as required for the six-person trial juries.

Albany Man Files Petitions With 30,000 Signatures

Salem—UPI—Oregon's major state income tax bill today was referred to the people for a vote in the 1960 general election by a group known as the Citizens Committee on Economy and Equitable Taxation.

William G. Winn, Albany, president of the committee, filed some 30,000 signatures with the secretary of state's elections division about 10:30 a.m. Law requires 21,070 votes to refer a legislative measure to the people.

Present when the petition were presented were Secretary of State Howell Appling and Elections Chief Jack Thompson.

The bill referred for a vote would raise state income taxes especially in the middle income brackets. This would be done by juggling rates and eliminating the federal offset for state income taxes paid.

Effect Problematic
What the effect of a successful referendum would be is still problematical.

However, Winn said that no initiative would be needed for a new tax bill as the state "will still have surpluses under the old tax law."

The elections division will check the petitions which have been certified by county officers and require expense statements from the committee.

The State Tax commission research division has indicated that the state can make it through the 1959-61 biennium even if the referendum is successful, although it added it was difficult to forecast revenues.

'Rigid Economies' Asked
Gov. Mark Hatfield said the state could make it if "rigid economies" were practiced.

Successful referral of the bill would cost the state approximately 10 million dollars in tax revenue.

The commission does not believe it likely that a state property tax would have to be levied in 1960-61 if the referendum is successful and Gov. Hatfield has no plans at present to call a special session of the Legislature to consider tax problems.

State Finance Department officials have said that if the people should defeat the new tax law, it will be harder to find sufficient revenues in 1961. They had previously estimated that the 1961 legislature might have to find as much as 70 million dollars in new revenue.

Gwin said that "literally thousands" of volunteer workers from all over the state helped make filing of the petitions possible.

"This is our tangible protest at the tax program which came out of the Democratic-controlled 1959 legislature," Gwin said.

"All of us are unanimous in the belief that the 1959 legislature refused to give full and honest consideration to broadening the tax base. Recommendations for tax programs prepared by Gov. Mark Hatfield and Tax Expert Dr. John Sly are ignored."

As a parting shot Gwin said: "This referendum should serve notice on future legislatures that the people will not sit idly by while their hard earned money is tossed into the 'bureaucratic grab-bag.'"

FIRE

Three crews of the state forestry department were fighting a 15 acre brush and grass fire along Highway 234 two miles east of Gold Hill, officials reported at noon today.

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower will not hold his regular news conference Wednesday, the White House said today.

Soviet Premier's Tour To Start On September 12

Other Details of Trip Are Learned

Washington—UPI—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev probably will address the United Nations General Assembly when he visits this country next month but there is little chance he will address Congress.

These and other details of the historic 13-day visit, which begins Sept. 12, were learned today.

News of Khrushchev's visit brought mixed but general favorable reaction from American leaders. The reaction from veteran Washington security men was unanimous, however, it will be a tough job guarding the leader of world communism whose barred verbal attacks on the United States have been legion.

No details of President Eisenhower's return visit to the Soviet Union this fall were immediately available.

Menshikov Aids Planning
Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov is taking a lead in working out arrangements for the visit.

Nothing definite has been decided on Khrushchev's trip and probably won't be for several weeks. But preliminary talks indicate the Soviet leader's itinerary probably will include:

—Two days in New York City, including a speech to the U.N. General Assembly which convenes Sept. 15.

—An appearance on a nationwide television broadcast, most likely a speech. This may be his talk to the U.N. Assembly.

—A cross-country tour including visits at least to Detroit and San Francisco. This would follow the pattern set by Khrushchev's Deputies Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov on their tours earlier this year. Khrushchev has expressed a particular desire to see San Francisco.

—Attendance at a college football game, or a baseball game if the football date cannot be arranged.

Nixon to Clear Picture
Much will depend on the Soviet premier's desires. A clear idea of these will be available to negotiators when Vice President Richard M. Nixon returns later this week from his trip to Russia and Poland.

Nixon talked with Khrushchev about the visit while he was in Moscow.

Eisenhower, in announcing Khrushchev's visit Monday, said he would hold several informal talks with the Communist leader during his three days in Washington. Khrushchev also is expected to take some time out to see the sights of Washington.

There are indications, however, that congressional leaders would not be anxious to invite Khrushchev to Capitol Hill, even if the lawmakers still are in session.

Congress has an excuse for avoiding an invitation to Khrushchev since he is not a head of state.

Lateral Structure Bids Opened Today

Bids were opened this morning at the bureau of reclamation office, Camp White, for the construction of structures for the east lateral of the Talent project.

Apparent low bidder was Pegram Construction company, Othello, Wash., with a bid of \$268,016. Engineer's estimate for the project was \$261,738, according to J. A. Callan, project construction engineer.

Other bids received were Chert Sankay and Cheley, Ephrata, Wash., \$297,855; Peter Kiewit company, Medford, \$318,303; Riverbank Contractors Inc., Portland, \$334,967; and Ausland Construction company, Grants Pass, \$347,089.

The project will include earthwork for the construction of siphons, checks, wasteways, combination, and other structures along the lateral. Earthwork includes that which is necessary for the lateral and wasteway channels adjacent to the structures, and furnishing and installing materials.

Completion time is 560 days.

WEATHER	
FORECAST: Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55. High Wednesday 90.	
High Yesterday	91
Lowest This Morning	53
Our Skies Tonight	
Sunset today	7:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:59 a.m.
Moonset today	1:21 p.m.
First Quarter	Aug. 11
PROMINENT STARS	
Antares, low in south-west	11:10 p.m.
Venus, low in west	8:03 p.m.
Saturn, due south	9:24 p.m.
Jupiter, low in south-west	9:42 p.m.