

Eisenhower Schedules Speech on Labor Bill

54th Year

Price 10 Cents

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No. 112

Khrushchev Says He Will Visit This Country As 'Peaceful Man'

Agenies Announce Plan To Clean Up Columbia River

Portland—UPI—Plans to clean up the lower Columbia river by March of 1961 were announced today by Oregon, Washington and federal water pollution control authorities.

The program is an outgrowth of a 1958 conference among the U. S. Public Health Service, the Oregon State Sanitary Authority, the Washington Pollution Control Commission and other groups. The conference was held to discuss pollution of the Columbia between Bonneville dam and Cathlamet, Wash.

A public meeting will be held at the Interior building here Sept. 3 to discuss details of the program.

Plans Listed

The plans provide:

1. No pollution will be tolerated which interferes with "legitimate water uses," which include public water supply, commercial uses including sport fishing.

Change Proposed For Post Office In Jacksonville

A change in the Jacksonville second-class post office, making it a branch of the Medford post office, has been proposed by the post office department, according to word received by Sen. Richard Neuberger.

W. E. Birdsall, director of the post office department's bureau of operations, informed Senator Neuberger that a recent investigation of the Jacksonville office has indicated change is advisable.

Conversion to a branch would save \$1167 annually for the department and would alleviate future problems when Medford eventually expands to encompass the Jacksonville area, Birdsall wrote.

Present city delivery service from the Medford office currently serves within 2.05 miles of the Jacksonville office.

The change should also expedite a good percentage of the Jacksonville outgoing mail by one day, according to Birdsall, and bring incoming mail to the city on the 4:45 p.m. trip, expediting 15 to 20 per cent of the mail now dispatched from Medford the following morning.

Mrs. Dorland LaVae Matheny was installed as acting Jacksonville postmaster July 24.

If Jacksonville post office is converted to a branch, patrons would retain present mailing addresses, it was explained, and outgoing mail would continue to be postmarked with Jacksonville indicia. The office would remain the same.

Exposition May Not Close in Black

Portland—UPI—The Oregon Centennial Commission's chances of breaking even at the Centennial Exposition now seem "very difficult," Centennial Fiscal Officer William Garrenstrom said Tuesday.

He said an increase in paid gate attendance would be needed to put the Centennial Exposition in the black financially.

Garrenstrom told the Centennial Commission at its monthly meeting that budget should be "continually reviewed and new expenditures eliminated unless they will increase gate attendance."

July income at the exposition here was \$516,461 with expenditures totaling \$600,000.

Edgar Guest Dies In Detroit Home

Detroit—UPI—Poet Edgar A. Guest died early today at his home here.

The 77-year-old poet laureate of Michigan had been ill for several years. His physician said death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Guest, who has been called "the poet of the plain people," had been writing verses for more than 50 years. When he stopped counting in 1930, he estimated he had written more than 30,000 poems.

Salem—UPI—Two charges of neglect homicide were filed Tuesday against Clifford James Crowe, 18, Warm Springs, following an automobile accident Saturday that killed two pedestrians north of here.

2. All Oregon and Washington industries on the lower Columbia from Bonneville to Cathlamet or "immediately adjacent thereto, or involved in operations so as to produce an effect not consistent with water quality requirements" will be required to submit reports listing detailed plans for abating pollution.
3. All industries discharging wastes into the streams will be required to halt their pollution by March, 1961.
4. All cities contaminating the river "shall take effective action to construct sewage treatment works comprising not less than primary treatment and effective disinfection." Time schedules for completion of these projects will be decided at next month's meeting.
5. No slimes "in such amounts that will interfere with specified legitimate uses" will be tolerated.
6. No bacterial contamination of the river by cities or industries will be allowed above rigidly specified levels considered safe for human and animal use.

Portland Cited

The announcement said that if the proposed program is adopted in its present form it would be enforced by the two states with the help of the federal government.

Any industry needing "additional knowledge" on its problem or possible solution may file a supplementary report.

The Oregon Sanitary Authority said the program is expected to be welcomed by commercial fishermen and sportsmen who have long complained about heavy slime growths in the Columbia.

Portland was the only Oregon municipality listed as unsatisfactory in the report. The Sanitary Authority filed suit last March 2 to force improvement of the city's pollution control program but the case has not yet come to trial.

Western Interstate Commission Plans Medford Meeting

Between 80 and 90 members of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education will meet in Medford this week end for the annual meeting, according to Frank Van Dyke, commission member and former chairman.

The commission includes members from 13 western states. An executive meeting will be held Friday evening preceding the Saturday and Monday morning sessions.

State Sen. Alfred Corbett, Portland, senate chairman of joint ways and means committee during the last two sessions of the state legislature, will speak at the Saturday noon luncheon at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Corbett was vice chairman of the agriculture committee during the last session of the legislature and was a member of the judiciary committee. He is presently a member of the state emergency board, legislative fiscal committee, and the interstate compact commission.

Educational Exchange

The commission is charged with working out details of educational exchanges among the western states—providing for residents of one state educational facilities not available there.

Under the program, for instance, Oregon students can study veterinary medicine in Washington, while residents of Idaho can study dentistry or medicine in Oregon institutions of higher education.

The commission is also engaged in a study of mental illness, and the training of personnel to cope with it.

Following Saturday's ses-

Fire Levels Frame Building in Portland

Portland—UPI—An early morning fire today leveled a three-story frame building in Portland. A nearby shed was also destroyed and two adjoining structures were damaged. Loss has been estimated at \$48,000.

The fast spreading blaze destroyed a vacant building previously used as a chicken hatchery, killing plant and store at 17050 S. E. Stark.

Dr. A. J. Daack, the owner, said the vacant building housed refrigeration, feed mixing and other equipment which had been used in the hatchery. Loss was placed at \$45,000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

San Bernardino Fire Nearing Control

San Bernardino, Calif.—UPI—A 10,000-acre brush fire which the forest service said "definitely was set by man," was 70 per cent contained today with full containment possible by evening.

A force of 1,700 firefighters succeeded during the night in pushing firelines around the 30-mile perimeter of the fire that broke out Sunday near Lake Gregory.

One man, a Zuni Indian, was stricken with a fatal heart attack early today while on the fire lines. He was identified as Leo Zunie, 50, Zuni, N. M.

Half a dozen other Indian firefighters were caught in a brief flare-up on the line and suffered varying degrees of burns. Another firefighter suffered a possible fractured leg when he was struck by a rolling boulder on a hillside.

Forest service fire control officer, Lloyd Britton, said crews were able to make good progress throughout the night and that if favorable weather holds through the day the fire could be contained by nightfall.

Control was possible by Friday, Britton said.

Elwood Stone, fire investigator for the Forest Service said it still was not known whether the destructive four-day blaze had been purposely or accidentally set.

Firemen were hampered by the extreme ruggedness of the area.

The fire was centered in a northern section of the mountains, surrounded at several miles distant by such communities as Lake Arrowhead, Crestline, Lake Gregory, Deer Park Lodge and Hesperia. Its

foremost front was six miles away from the Mojave Desert.

Meanwhile, in northern California 475 men encircled a fire that burned over 1,100 acres in Plumas National Forest between Greenville and Susanville and destroyed the Lights Creek ranger station. Federal foresters expected to have it under control today.

A fire in the High Sierra near Mariposa was brought under control within 3 1/2 miles of Yosemite National park.

Also controlled Tuesday night was a fire that burned over 1,420 acres of redwood, brush and slash at Harris near the Oregon line.



FIRST FOR JURY—Floyd J. Shore, 1309 Locust st., was the first man drawn by City Treasurer Darell Huson to fill a 200-member preliminary jury list for municipal court. Mrs. Lydia Connolly, traffic clerk (left) records names for the list which was drawn from 1,350 names taken from poll books of registered voters. They will supply jury members in compliance with a new state law making jury trials available in municipal courts throughout the state.

Wishes to Talk Peace Without 'Saber Rattling'

Moscow—UPI—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today he would visit the United States next month "as a peaceful man" and that he wanted to talk peace "without saber rattling."

In a rare news conference in the Kremlin, Khrushchev said the object of his history-making visit to the U. S., and the return visit later in the autumn of President Eisenhower, would be to find a "common language, and a common understanding, of questions to be resolved."

He said there are "real possibilities" that the U. S. and the Soviet Union could build up their relations on a basis of "peace and friendship."

But, he said, "we must come together to talk peace without saber rattling."

Berlin Stalemate Continues

This was Khrushchev's third news conference since the one he held last November in which he originally set a six-month deadline for the western allies to get out of Berlin.

Today, with the Berlin question still unresolved and the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference a failure, Khrushchev and Eisenhower were making preparations for top-level talks which could pave the way to an eventual settlement.

Khrushchev said today "there will be no change in the status of Berlin as long as negotiations are in progress."

Khrushchev started off the news conference by reading a lengthy statement in which he called for better relations between the U. S. and Russia.

But, as usual, the meat of what he said was packed into his answers to questions afterward.

Stresses Peaceful Purposes

One reporter asked him if he would show Eisenhower a rocket base in the Soviet Union. Khrushchev ridiculed the reporter and replied that as far as he was concerned: "I know that America has rockets, but I am going there as a peaceful man for peaceful purposes. If I am invited to see rockets, I will not agree to see them."

He also made the point that the meeting with Eisenhower will not replace a summit conference of the major powers, which he said Russia still favors.

Instead, it will simply be a bilateral conference of the two strongest powers, he said, and there will be no agenda for the talks since they will be unofficial meetings and not negotiations.

Nixon Leaves for Washington Today

Kefauver—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon left here today at 7:08 a.m. (p.d.t.) for the last leg of his return to Washington from his visit to Russia and Poland.

He had a stop over at Iceland of an hour and 48 minutes after his plane reached here from Warsaw. His arrival time in Washington is now estimated about 1 p.m. (p.d.t.).

In leaving Poland, Nixon was given a thunderous send-off from thousands of cheering, flower-throwing Poles.

Hearing Tonight on Proposed City Sewer

Eagle Point—A public hearing of all Eagle Point property owners on the proposed city sewer will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the grade school gymnasium.

The hearing, called by the city council, will be attended by J. M. Gerow Jr., Oregon State Sanitation commission; John Pletsch, Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association; B. Kent Blackhurst, and a representative from the John Cunningham association.

Commission Files Condemnation Suit

A condemnation complaint was filed Monday by the state highway commission against Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Kelm, William H. Breeding, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Rogue River.

The complaint states that the litigating parties have been unable to reach an agreement regarding the value of a parcel of land belonging to the defendants.

The land, 207 acres in area, lies about one half mile west of Rogue River. The condemnation proceedings are in connection with the new freeway that will pass through that area.

BASEBALL

Detroit..... 0 5 3
New York..... 3 8 2
Moss and Wilson; Shantz and Howard. HR: Mantle, New York.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Continued fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Low tonight 50. High Thursday 68-70.

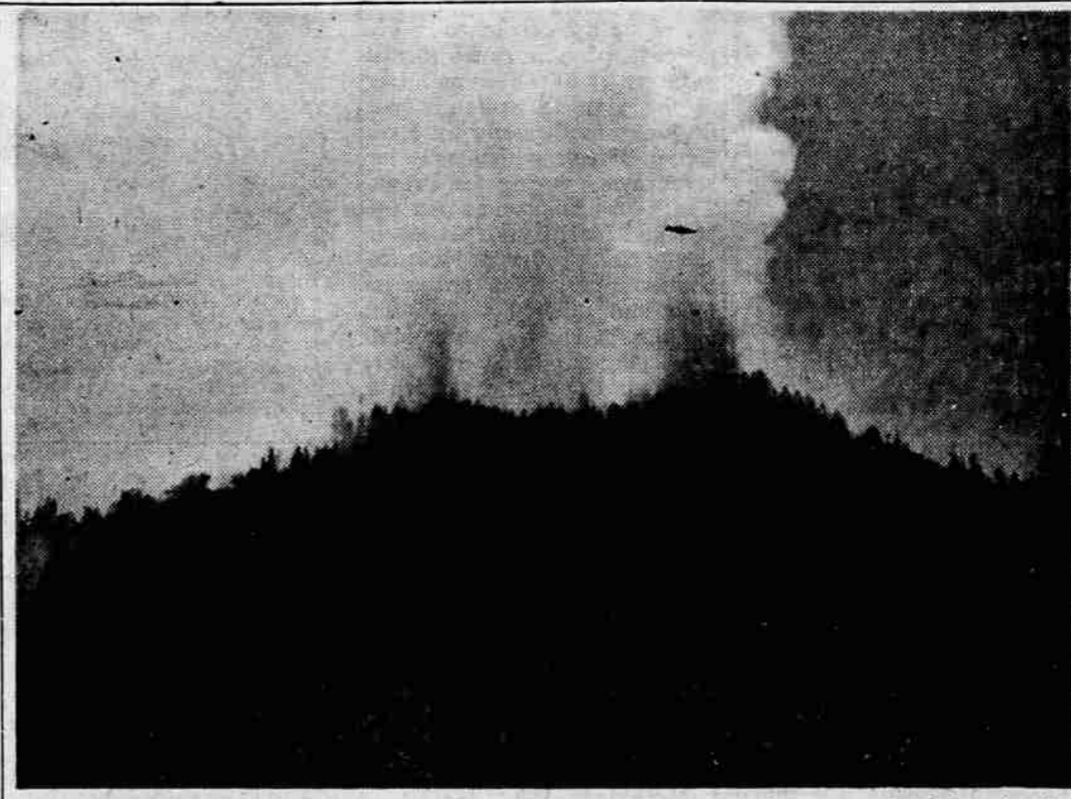
| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Highest Yesterday | Temp. |
| Lowest this Morning | 51 |

Our Skies Tonight

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Sunset today | 7:27 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 5:08 a.m. |
| Moonset today | 7:57 p.m. |
| First Quarter | Aug. 11 |

PROMINENT STAR

Deneb, high overhead 11:52 p.m. Located in one of the densest parts of the Milky Way, Deneb is like Altair, a bright white star with strong hydrogen lines.



HOT SPOT—A huge pillar of heat and smoke rising from a mountain top in the picture above, indicates the intensity of the forest fire which burned over an estimated 160 acres of brush and timber land in the Gold Hill area yesterday. Emerging from the smoke column, a plane, which is in the

Gold Hill Fire Burns 160 Acres Of Brush, Timber

A fire, which swept through an estimated 160 acres of grass, brush and some timber along Highway 234 about two miles northeast of Gold Hill is "under control but still very dangerous," Curt Nesheim, southwest district warden of the state department of forestry, reported this morning.

The blaze, which broke out shortly after noon yesterday, has been classed as a "smoker" fire. Nesheim said that a smoker was the most logical cause.

Fire fighters, now mopping up, should be able to handle the situation but may encounter trouble before the day is out, particularly if the wind comes up, according to Nesheim.

The blaze, which ran fast because of strong wind, extended up Nugget butte. From 60 to 70 men who fought the flames yesterday included patrolmen, "pick-up" labor and logging and mill crewmen. Two tractors were put on the fire and a line around it was completed about 9 p.m.

Medford Air service, under contract to the U. S. forest service, cascaded five loads of borate, about 3,000 gallons, on the fire at state forestry department request.

One spot fire jumped the trail this morning but patrolmen thought they would be able to get it out without too much difficulty. Forty men were on the mopping-up operation.

Pioneers Nearing Columbia River

Arlington—UPI—Oregon's 1959 Centennial pioneers traveled due west today headed for a wagon train encampment four miles east of here and their first glimpse of the Columbia river.

Tonight's encampment will be made overlooking the river.

Tuesday night the wagon train camped on the football field of Union High school in Boardman and lunch and buffet supper was provided by Boardman residents.

Ray Waters, shipyard master of the Pacific Inland Navigation company of The Dalles, Tuesday, outlined the train's barge trip down the Columbia Monday.

He said the barge, a 220-foot long and 22-foot wide converted LSM, would leave The Dalles city port dock at 8 a.m. Monday and the barge's expected time of arrival at Willamette park in Portland was about 10 p.m.

Malheur Range Fire Burns 35,000 Acres

United Press International

Firefighters corralled a devastating Malheur county range fire early today after more than 35,000 acres of range land and grain fields had been blackened.

The blaze burned to within four miles of the eastern Oregon city of Ontario, and before a shift in wind, threatened the city.

U.S. forest service crews controlled a 650-acre timber fire burning in second growth pine near Sisters in the Cascades early today.

Fire Danger Renewed

Rising temperatures and drier weather throughout the state have begun again to push the fire danger toward the critical mark.

The bureau of land management said some 150 fire-fighters and several hundred ranchers and townspeople fought the Malheur county fire. The fire, caused by a burning cigarette flipped from a passing auto on U.S. Highway 30 about eight miles north of Ontario, was fanned by winds up to 35 miles per hour.

BLM officials said the range fire was Oregon's largest in the past 10 years.

The fire near Sisters, also man-caused, destroyed much young reproduction in addition to the second growth pine stand.

No New Fires Reported

No new fires were reported overnight by either the Forest Service or the BLM. Crews were still mopping up earlier blazes.

BLM officials at Vale said the Malheur county blaze might not have made it to

Malheur Range Fire Burns 35,000 Acres

Ontario even if it had continued in that direction because of several miles of irrigated land and the Malheur river in between.

Early this morning the hottest spot of the blaze was in the southwest corner at Malheur Butte. Much of the blackened acreage was private land, and some was in grain.

A BLM spokesman said no ranches or farms were reported destroyed.

All of the burned land near Sisters was U.S. forest service land, under the protection of the state.

Mrs. Lonch Held To Answer Charge

Mrs. Esther Elizabeth Lonch was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of second degree murder at a preliminary hearing this morning in district court.

She is charged with the murder on Aug. 2 of William B. Simmons, Camp White.

The state called three witnesses during the hearing.

Raymond Lee Clark, driver of the ambulance that transported Simmons to Sacred Heart hospital on Sunday, testified that Simmons "quit breathing" en route to the hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Deputy Coroner Gordon Hays testified that Simmons had a severe contusion of the forehead, a deep laceration on the head, a minor black eye and a laceration on the hand.

Medford Police Detective Dean Ashbire was questioned about the statement Mrs. Lonch made to city police on Sunday. He said that in her statement she admitted striking Simmons with a shovel.

The defendant, represented by Medford Attorney O. H. Bengtson, called no witnesses.

District Judge Roy Bashaw held that sufficient evidence was presented to hold Mrs. Lonch to answer. She is being held in the county jail without bail.

Opening Dates of County Schools Told

Medford district schools, including Jacksonville, Griffin Creek, Rush, Lone Pine and Howard, will open Monday, Sept. 14 for the 1959-60 school year, according to the county school superintendent's office.

Also opening Sept. 14 will be Phoenix schools and District 6C schools, including Central Point, Gold Hill and Sams Valley.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 is opening date for Talent schools, Applegate school and Eagle Point schools, including Shady Cove and Elk-Trail.

Ashland schools will open Friday, Sept. 4; Rogue River and Evans Valley schools, Friday, Sept. 11; and Prospect and Butte Falls, Monday, Aug. 31.

Opening date for Pinehurst school will be announced later.

Thursday Radio, TV Talks Set; Seeks Tough Law

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower will make a nationwide radio and television speech Thursday night in an effort to prod Congress into passing a tougher labor reform bill. Congressional Democrats immediately demanded "equal time."

The White House announced that radio and TV networks had agreed to set aside 15 minutes from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. e.d.t. for an address by the President on the need for an "effective" labor reform bill this year.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly refuses to say whether the President would call for passage of a tougher bill than the one already approved by the Senate or a middle of the road version sent to the House floor by its Labor Committee.

But key congressional Republicans said Eisenhower would renew his qualified endorsement of the tougher bill.

"He will endorse it in substance, if not in name," one GOP member said.

Demands Equal Time

Democratic leaders were equally certain that he would plug for the stronger bill, and demanded that the TV and radio networks grant them equal time to reply.

Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), author of the Senate bill, should be granted air time to answer the President.

Rep. Steward L. Udall (D-Ariz.) said that Speaker Sam Rayburn—or somebody designated by him—should be given time to defend the House Labor Committee's bill.

The House heads into a Donnybrook on the issue next week. Rayburn favors the milder labor committee bill over the tougher version sponsored by conservatives with Eisenhower's support.

The President has said any labor bill must include curbs on "blackmail" picketing, and secondary boycotts.

At his news conference last week, he gave qualified endorsement to the Landrum-Griffin bill which is considered tougher than the Senate-approved bill or a middle of the road bill reported to the House by its Labor Committee.

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New York..... 3 8 2
Moss and Wilson; Shantz and Howard. HR: Mantle, New York.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Continued fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Low tonight 50. High Thursday 68-70.

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Highest Yesterday | Temp. |
| Lowest this Morning | 51 |

Our Skies Tonight

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Sunset today | 7:27 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 5:08 a.m. |
| Moonset today | 7:57 p.m. |
| First Quarter | Aug. 11 |

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