

Tough Labor Reform Bill Passed by House

"It Looks As If We'll Have A Good Corn Crop Too"



Delay in Hearing On Basin Sought

A 60-day delay in a public hearing in Medford on the proposed Rogue basin development project was requested last night by the directors of the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources Association, according to Chairman Bill Jess, Eagle Point.

The hearing was scheduled for Medford originally on Sept. 17, Jess said. He said the association is aiming at authorization by the 87th congress of project construction. The 87th Congress will meet from January, 1961, to September, 1962.

The request was made following a Grants Pass meeting last night when further data was released on the proposed basin development by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers' representatives and the U.S. bureau of fish and wild life.

Greater Benefit

Both agencies and the 125 members of the audience unanimously agreed that greater benefit to the basin would result if additional studies were made. The directors also recommended further study.

"The association, although keenly disappointed with future delay, fully recognizes that the people of the basin will live a long time with the project," Jess said this morning. "It is hoped that the delay in the report will not result in additional delay in project authorization."

The delayed hearing was scheduled with the corps of engineers to determine if an interim report could be issued on the tributary projects—Elk creek, Meadow on the Rogue river and Copper on the Applegate without jeopardizing completion of the main stem report at Lost creek. After this is determined the association will decide whether to request a delay in the corps hearing until completion of the main stem studies or to proceed with the report on the tributaries and follow it at a later date with a hearing on the main stem segment of the project, Jess said.

The feeling of those meeting at Grants Pass was that current basin development plans do not provide adequate fishery benefit. They felt that a delay is necessary especially for further study on Lost creek and Elk creek sites.

Storage on the main stem of the Rogue would provide some benefits but the fish and wild life service representatives last night could not tell how much water should be stored.

Col. Paul H. Weiland, Medford, surprised the audience with a strong plea for a Lost creek site dam. Previously he had been opposed to any main stem dams. Howard Norwood, Rogue River businessman, and Weiland, an Izaak Walton League member, further surprised the audience by agreeing that more study is needed on the storage problem. The two men had been continually opposed in their views.

Jess added that it would probably take the chief engineer of the corps nine months to review the basin report.

Horse Show Sunday Opens County Fair

Approximately 60 members of the county's 4-H horse clubs will take part in the Sunday horse show which will open the annual Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair.

Exhibits will begin arriving at the fairgrounds Sunday for the week-long fair the livestock must be in the stalls by 10 p.m. Monday.

A grand entry of members of the five horse clubs is expected to open Sunday's show at 10 a.m. Clubs represented will be Desert Pegasus, Eagle Point, Sis-Q Saddle Sitters, Ashland; Trail Blazers, Central Point; Saddelites, Phoenix; and the Westside Hayburners.

Judging contests and halter classes are scheduled for the Sunday morning, with horsemanship, trail horse, Texas barrel, pole bending and baton relay contests in the afternoon.

Leaders in Charge

Leaders of the five clubs are in charge of the show.

The fairgrounds will be open to the public from Sunday on, although the exhibit buildings will not be ready for visitors until Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Some of the main events include a home economics judging contest and style revue judging at 8 a.m., Monday, rabbit and poultry events later the same day, livestock contests from 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, swine and dairy events Thursday.

Other events with audience appeal include guide dog obedience judging, starting at 1 p.m., Thursday; the livestock auction sale at 7:30 p.m., Friday, and the tractor driving

Nesheim Appeals For Cooperation In Dry Period

Curtis Nesheim, Southwest district warden for the state department of forestry, today appealed to the people of this area to be "exceedingly careful" of fire during this extremely dry period.

He requested cooperation of the public in providing information on how fires may have originated.

"We have had altogether too many man-caused fires this year," Nesheim said. "People have been too careless." He stated that not just one but several blazes have been deliberately set.

Some Identification

The warden asked that persons who are first to a fire scene notice who is there, record some sort of identification, such as auto license number, of individuals they do not know, then notify the district office. All information which can be provided will help "unravel the mystery of fires deliberately set, Nesheim remarked.

Anyone planning to do any debris burning must have a permit, Nesheim also warned. Those conducting burning operations who fail to have a permit will be cited into court, he said, stressing that "it is so dry we can't afford to gamble at all."

Nesheim reported that forest patrolmen are still mopping up on last week end's Ashland burn and that the area is in "good shape."

He reported no significant progress in the investigation of last week end's 4,000-acre fire west of Ashland, but said the probe was continuing. This was confirmed by the state police and Jackson county sheriff's office, also participating in the investigation.

Howard Hopkins, timber management officer for the Rogue River national forest, reported that 90 men, with three heavy tankers and five power saws, were engaged in mopping-up operations on federal land today.

'Continuing Drive' For Relief Announced

The Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross has a "continuing drive" for immediate emergency relief for the victims of the Roseburg disaster, it has been announced.

Chapter members here said that all donations will be sent direct, to the Roseburg chapter, whose funds are completely depleted. The local office is at 60 Hawthorne ave.

Chile Conference Rocked by Insults

Santiago, Chile—(UPI)—Western Hemisphere foreign ministers gingerly resumed today a conference thrown into turmoil by a violent Cuban-Dominican exchange of insults which may have included threats to murder Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

Conference President German Vergara expressed hope that the meeting would "develop normally," but other delegates feared that new outbreaks might demoralize it completely.

The bitter exchange Thursday was touched off by Roa's charge that this week's uprising in Cuba was "organized and financed in Ciudad Trujillo," the Dominican capital.

Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera Baez heatedly denied the charge, calling Roa a "squid who stains the Caribbean red." The Cuban leaped to his feet, calling Herrera a "filthy, heartless assassin."

Salem—(UPI)—The State Board of Control has announced appointment of J. N. Peet as assistant secretary.

Action on Zone Change Request for Property on Crater Lake Ave. Delayed

Action on the controversial zone change request for more than 20 properties along Crater Lake ave. between East Main and East Jackson sts. was postponed again by the Medford planning commission last night.

The requested change, from single family residential to multiple family residential, aroused vigorous debate at a public hearing before the commission July 9.

The planners continued the July hearing to last night's meeting, at which time they agreed to continue it again until further steps were taken in the comprehensive planning project now underway.

Other Action

In other action last night, the commission heard objections from South Oakdale ave. residents to Marshall Bessonette's requested rezoning of a lot across the street from the Oakdale Big Y market, 401 South Oakdale.

Bessonette had asked rezoning from multiple family to restricted parking district to permit additional off-street parking facilities for the market. After hearing the objections, he withdrew his request.

Public hearings on O. H. Bengtson's request for rezoning from single family residential to multiple family residential for three lots at East Jackson st. and Orange terrace, and on the request by Drs. James Bayliss and Terrell Holliday for rezoning from commercial to light industrial to permit erecting a new veterinary hospital on Barnett rd., were continued.

Call Public Hearing

The planners called for a public hearing Sept. 10 on a requested zone change from single family residential to light industrial for property north of the Oregon-Nevada California Fast Freight terminal at 680 Biddle rd.

With respect to the Crater Lake ave. rezoning request, Commission President Paul Selby said he thought the hearing should be continued until planning technician Ned Langford's land use study for the city was completed. He said he considered it in the public interest for the commission's decision to be based on sound, over-all planning policies developed as a result of the project.

Dr. William Thompson, one of those requesting the change, said that since the property owners themselves, and a majority of their neighbors, favored the change he could see no reason why action could not be taken right away. He said he could not see why a public hearing should be held at this time otherwise.

Would Oppose Request

Commission Member Larry Schade replied that if a decision were to be made at once, he would vote against the request. He said he considered that the present multiple family zone covered too many uses, some of which would be undesirable on the street.

Among Oakdale ave. residents opposing Bessonette's request, on grounds that they wanted no changes that would encourage business in the area and that a parking lot across from the market would increase congestion and be a traffic hazard, were William J. Warner, Frank Applegate, E. H. Hedrick, Zopher Ager, John Jensen, Gordon Warner, Bob Burke and Ivon White.

Bessonette pointed out that since the parking district zoning was actually more restrictive than the multiple family zoning now applying to the lot, those opposing the change would find it in their interest to favor it. He explained that the parking lot would be less objectionable than some uses, such as a hotel, permitted under multiple family zoning. But he withdrew his request.

Cuba Foils Invasion

Castro Forces Seize Trujillo Transport Plane

Havana—(UPI)—The Cuban army Thursday night captured an arms-laden transport from the Dominican Republic to smash a 5-day-old "invasion" attempt in central Cuba, the government announced today.

Government sources said that an American, Maj. William Morgan, played "double agent" in order to trick the invaders into sending the arms and munitions to Trinidad Airport.

Directed by Castro

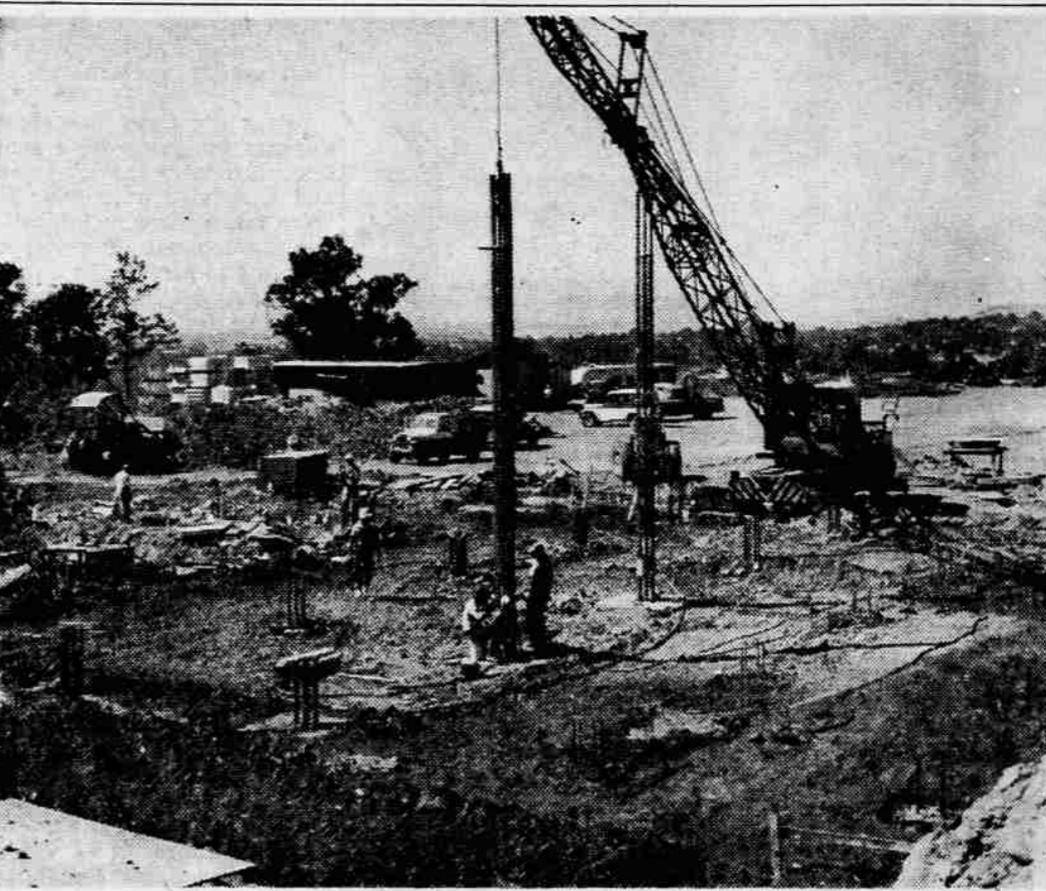
Premier Fidel Castro was in the area directing the smashing of the "invasion" from the Dominican Republic, the government announcement said.

It said the captured transport was piloted by former Cuban army Lt. Col. Antonio Soto, who flew ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista into Dominican exile last Jan. 1.

The government announcement placed blame for the "invasion" attempt squarely on the shoulders of Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo.

Four of the 10 persons aboard the transport were killed in a gun battle with Castro forces, the government announcement said. The other six were injured.

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MANOR PROGRESS—Reinforcing steel rods for the concrete columns forming part of Rogue Valley Manor's foundation are fabricated at the site and lowered onto their footings by a tall crane. The \$5½ million retirement home atop Barneburg hill is to have a maximum height of 10 stories, permitted by a variance from normal zoning restrictions granted by the Medford city council.

Hotel Restoration Plans Announced

Plans for the restoration of the historic U.S. Hotel in Jacksonville will be prepared by R. J. Keeney and Jeffrey Shute, Medford architects, it was announced Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites foundation.

Frank Haines, foundation president, said that plans are being volunteered by the foundation. It will take some time to prepare them, he said, because a complete structural examination of the old building will have to be made.

In other action, the foundation announced that the date for the dedication of a marker at the roadside rest area at the Gold Hill turnoff on Highway 99 has been set at 2:30 p.m. Labor Day, Sept. 7.

The marker will commemorate the first post office in Jacksonville county, established in 1854 by Col. William G. T'Vault. The public is invited to the dedication.

The foundation also drew up plans for a booth at the Kiwanis fair, in which exhibits of pioneer buildings will be presented.

Attempt To Free Prisoners Fails

Oregon City—(UPI)—A Denver man was held here today after police said he tried to force his way into the Clackamas county jail while armed with a shotgun to free prisoners. A jailer took the weapon away from him.

Lewis Albert Lott, 50, Denver, was held under \$10,000 bail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and two burglary counts.

Sheriff Joe Shobe said the prisoner told him he had no "special reason" and denied any connection with two Denver men arrested last Sunday after being found in possession of firearms. They are Harold Siegler, 33, and Charles Manuel Sanchez, 36.

The incident occurred late Thursday night.

Bids To Be Called Soon for New School

Ashland—A bid call is expected to be issued late in September for construction of the Ashland Junior High school. Plans are being prepared now by Architect James L. Payne, 611½ East Jackson st., Medford.

The new structure, to be a combination of block and wood frame with concrete slabs, will allow an old building to be abandoned as a junior high school.

The new building will be designed to accommodate 700 pupils, and will be expandable to a capacity of 1,000 in the future.

Titan Explodes On Launching Pad

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—A Titan intercontinental ballistic missile lost thrust one second after ignition today and fell back to explode in a huge ball of orange flame on its launching pad.

Fleeing Russian Vessels Narrowly Miss Ferry Boat

Copenhagen, Denmark—(UPI)—Three Soviet warships rushing headlong from the scene of a collision with a small German coastal vessel Thursday almost hit a loaded passenger ferry, it was disclosed today.

The three Soviet warships, a heavy cruiser of the Sverdlovsk class and two destroyers of the Kotlin class, sped into the North Sea after one of the destroyers hit and damaged the 259-ton coastal vessel Christel.

At High Speed

The route of the fleeing Soviet vessels which had been eavesdropping on NATO naval exercise Freshwater took them at high speed through the Great Belt dividing the Danish islands of Zealand and Langeland.

The passenger ferry Mjølner was cutting across the Great Belt from Korsør to Lohals when the captain looked up and saw the three Russian warships speeding toward him in a narrow V formation. The Russian ships signaled Mjølner to get out of the way.

Slowed Down

Copenhagen press reports quoted the ferry captain as saying he had the right of way but decided not to argue the point under the circumstances. He slowed down and the Russians passed in front of him at 20 knots.

There were many reports from Danish posts that the speeding Russian warships caused high waves which threatened small boats moored along the shore and pounded shore installations. No actual damage was reported, however.

Naval sources here and in other NATO countries dismissed the apparent Soviet spying as nothing unusual and said NATO vessels often shadowed the shadowers.

Planes Gather for Satellite Recovery

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.—(UPI)—Eight giant Air Force cargo planes took off from Hawaii today to rendezvous over the Pacific ocean for an attempt at the world's first recovery of a satellite package from space.

The Air Force Ballistic Missile Division announced the first flight of four planes took off at 10:30 a.m. to get into position for scheduled ejection of the capsule between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

However, the Air Force added that probability of aerial recovery attempt "still is uncertain" since the first phase of the operation, successful ejection of the capsule from Discoverer V, must be achieved at the right time. This is planned on the satellite's 17th pass around the earth.

Play Attendance Notes Big Increase

Ashland—The Oregon Shakespearean Festival started the fifth round of shows Thursday night with an attendance lead of almost 3,000 over the same date last year.

As of Thursday night, 14,359 persons had passed through the gates to attend one or all of the series of four plays. At the same time in 1958 there had been 11,448—giving the current season a lead of 2,911.

"Twelfth Night" leads attendance figures, not having yet played to an audience of less than 1,000, and "Antony and Cleopatra" is in second place.

"Measure for Measure" and "King John" are reported gaining at the box office. Festival officials said that this year's high attendance figures can be attributed to a consistently high level at all four plays.

Salem—(UPI)—Salem Waste Paper company, destroyed in a fire here Monday, will be rebuilt.

Money Paid for Repairs Returned

County Judge Earl Miller this morning returned the money paid his garage for repair of his county car.

Miller said he handed County Treasurer Karl Janouch a check for \$237.09 for work done on the county judge's car by Miller Motor Service. District Attorney Tomas J. Reeder issued a legal opinion yesterday afternoon stating "payment to Earl H. Miller for repairs of the county-owned vehicle was improper and contrary to law."

"It is further my opinion that Mr. Miller must reimburse Jackson county completely and in full for the money that Miller Motor Service received for the aforesaid automobile repairs."

Request Made

The request for a written legal opinion was made to the district attorney by County Clerk Marvin Madden when Madden noticed that the county voucher for the repairs had been returned with Miller's endorsement.

Upon hearing of the legal question on the repair payment, Miller Thursday offered to repay the county the sum collected if the district attorney deemed the transaction improper. The county clerk had sent the judge a letter Wednesday explaining the steps taken and enclosed a copy of the letter to Reeder requesting the opinion. He suggested that the county judge put the money received in trust with the district attorney pending receipt of the opinion.

In his opinion Reeder quoted from Oregon law: "No member of the court or board shall be interested in any way, directly or indirectly, in any contract or purchase made for or on behalf of the county." The district attorney added that the law is specific and quite clear.

Problems of Area Topic for Mayors

A meeting late in September will be held in Central Point of the mayors of Jackson county towns and the county court.

Central Point Mayor Freeman Mason will be chairman. On the agenda will be a discussion of the current and possible future problems of the local area with the purpose of formulating questions to present to the League of Oregon Cities at its forthcoming meeting.

The announcement of next month's meeting was Thursday night at a similar joint meeting—the second this year—of most of the mayors of the county and two members of the county court.

The meeting Thursday night was stimulated by the Roseburg disaster although Mason said that earlier in the year it had been hoped such meetings could be held on a monthly basis.

Discussed Thursday night were air and water pollution, community disaster relief, zoning and a general voicing of opinions and complaints relevant to the Jackson county area.

Planes Gather for Satellite Recovery

Roseburg—(UPI)—W. E. (Dutch) Mills, fire chief here since 1949, resigned Thursday because of ill health.

Reconstruction Work Moves Ahead In Explosion-Shattered Roseburg

Roseburg—(UPI)—Reconstruction work has begun in earnest, but business still lies idle in this blast shaken southwest Oregon city of 13,000.

Thirty blocks still lie empty and are under the watchful surveillance of patrolling Oregon National Guardsmen.

During daylight hours bulldozers crunch their way through the ruins and shaky condemned structures which were weakened and toppled by the tragic blast and fire that ravaged a large portion of Roseburg last Friday.

Remains Found

The official death toll stood at 12. Bodies of Martin Lust, 42, and Wayne Townsend, 35, who had been listed previously as missing and presumed dead, were identified by the state crime laboratory in Portland Thursday, Coroner C. H. Babbitt said.

However, more human remains were found Thursday in rubble at S.E. Pine and Oak sts., less than a block from the explosion center.

People Dig In

The people of Roseburg have not held their heads and wept this past week. They have dug in and begun the long, painful, and often unpleasant task of scraping through the cinders and debris to find solid foundations on which they can build a new, better city.

So hard have the citizens toiled that Mayor Arlo Jacklin and City Manager John Warburton announced the business section of Roseburg will open on a limited scale Saturday.

Meanwhile, contractors and merchants are busy with their work, replacing broken windows, mending cracked plaster, patching shattered roofs and ceilings.

Hearing Scheduled

Meanwhile, the Interstate Commerce Commission has set a public hearing Sept. 1 here to determine the cause of the dynamite explosion which killed 12 persons and injured about 50 others at Roseburg. The accident occurred Aug. 7 when a truck owned by the Pacific Powder Company of Seattle, carrying 6½ tons of explosives blew up.

Measure Voted Over Opposition Of Union Leaders

Passage Gained On 303 To 125 Vote

Washington—(UPI)—The House passed by a decisive margin today the labor reform bill that President Eisenhower and business groups said is needed to stop labor corruption and racketeering.

The measure, toughest of three bills considered by the House, was approved over vigorous opposition of union leaders and lobbyists. They charged that its controls would punish honest unions and their members.

Passage was on a roll call vote of 303-125.

The 178-vote margin was in contrast to Thursday's 28-vote margin on tentative approval of the bill. This was another bitter setback for labor lobbyists who had tried to hold down the final margin.

Voting for the bill on final passage were 156 Democrats and 147 Republicans. Opposing it were 122 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

The measure now goes back to the Senate which passed a much milder measure last April 90-1.

Final Passage Delayed

A Senate-House conference committee will be assigned to work out a compromise.

Final House passage was anti-climactic. The floor battle which began Tuesday ended for all practical purposes Thursday when the House tentatively approved the measure, 229-201. Final passage was postponed until Monday on a technicality.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) had blocked final action on the measure Thursday by demanding an "engrossed copy" of the final version. This required an overnight printing job.

With the two other milder measures scuttled, the administration-backed bill picked up tremendous overnight support. Some members who had bitterly assailed the measure as anti-labor wound up voting for it when they were faced with voting for that or nothing.

Residents to Attend Electronics Show

Representatives of the Jackson and Josephine County Chambers of Commerce and the California Oregon Power company will spend four days in San Francisco next week, during the Western Electronics show and convention, discussing plant locations in the Rogue valley with leading electronics firms.

Cooperating with the local group will be the Oregon Development commission and Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. Several members of the commission will be in San Francisco during the convention, and the Governor will host industry executives at a luncheon Aug. 20.

Scheduled to make the trip are Mayor John Snider, William B. Smullen, Glenn L. Jackson and W. J. Williams, Medford; and Mayor E. D. Potts, Howard Hanson, and Hugh McKinley, Grants Pass.

Headquarters for the operation have been established in the Clift hotel.

Polaris Shot From Underground Tube

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—A Polaris test rocket shot up from a "pop gun" underground tube and its engine ignited in flight today in a dazzling first test of the submarine missile's operational firing method.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair through Saturday with variable high cloudiness. Low tonight 52. High Saturday 90-95.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest this Morning	50

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	7:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:18 a.m.
The Moon sets	2:18 a.m.
tomorrow and rises low.	
Full Moon	Aug. 18
Saturn, seen to the right of the Moon tonight, is itself accompanied on its orbit around the Sun by 9 moons. Saturn's distance from the Earth is now about 871 million miles.	