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MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

No. 149

Temperature Flow Study Applauded By State Board

Water Resources Group Has Meeting

Seven items which concern the Rogue River valley were adopted by the State Water Resources Board at its recent meeting at La Grande.

The board commended the fish and wildlife service for their undertaking of temperature flow studies in the Rogue river and stated that it would serve as a clearing house for the study and would assist in the final analysis. It was further reported that the board would definitely encourage the completion of the study.

The board stressed that work once started should progress steadily on the proposed upstream drilling in the Butte creek, Elk creek and Lost creek site to see if additional storage would be feasible. The board reported that it would do everything within its power to obtain funds for the project.

The board also requested the U.S. forest service and the bureau of land management to make studies of timber cutting practices along streams and tributaries. It would determine whether cutting practices have any bearing on stream temperature. It was mentioned that an investigation would show whether shade strips would help the temperature problem.

The board urged the early authorization and construction of Agate project proposed by the bureau of reclamation on Drag creek in the Phoenix-Talent area and the Copper project on Applegate river.

They further requested the Congressional delegation to attempt to secure realistic benefits for fish, wildlife and recreation in federal projects.

The board also authorized the modification of its Rogue River program to provide for the withdrawal of Bear creek from further appropriations of water except from storage in view of the extreme low flow during the summer months.

Adlai-Kennedy Ticket Proposed

Chicago — (UPI) — Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) today proposed a Stevenson-Kennedy Democratic ticket in next year's presidential race.

The nomination of Adlai Stevenson, defeated in his bid for the presidency in 1952 and 1956, and of Sen. John S. Kennedy (D-Mass.) would be "the strongest ticket the Democrats could possibly nominate," Neuberger said.

The junior senator from Oregon, en route home from Washington, said he had not discussed the subject with Stevenson, but that he planned to do so at a luncheon later in the day.

After the lunch, Stevenson repeated that he is not a candidate for the nomination and asked that his name be kept out of the presidential primary in Oregon.

"I hope my friends in Oregon will respect my wishes," he said.

Athens — (UPI) — Millionaire shipowner Aristotle Onassis denied today he is having a romance with opera singer Maria Callas.

"Gracious! If This Happens to Khrushchev It'll Probably Mean War!"



Herblock is away due to illness

KHRUSHCHEV PROPOSES ALL NATIONS DISMANTLE ARMIES

45 Trapped by Explosion in Scotland Mine

Chryston, Scotland — (UPI) — Forty-five men trapped by an electric explosion in a mile-deep flaming coal mine were given no chance of survival today.

"There is no hope," a National Coal Board spokesman said.

A rescue worker said "it is pure hell down there."

Altogether, 52 men were trapped when wires to a ventilating fan short-circuited

early this morning, sending flames and smoke billowing through the mine corridors. Six men were brought out alive by rescue teams. Another man was found dead.

At first, officials were confident most of the men would be saved. But rescue workers taking a breather on the surface said operations underground had been severely hampered by several falls of coal and rock.

The fire was extinguished by early afternoon but officials said it would be several hours, perhaps even tonight, before rescue squads got to the trapped men or their bodies.

Throughout the morning and afternoon, wives, relatives and friends of the doomed men stood silently at the pithead.

The trapped men were part of the day shift which went down into the mine at 7:30 a.m. They apparently were cut off from the escape tunnels by the fire since 108 other men on the day shift escaped to the surface.

The section where the fire broke out is about a mile from the entrance of the colliery, one of the main coal mines in Lanarkshire.

Mao's Shakeup Indicates Tighter Control of Army

London — (UPI) — Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-tung's shakeup of top military posts indicates a tightening of party control over the powerful Red army, experts on Communist affairs said today.

The high-level purge was reminiscent of the party-army struggle in Moscow some two years ago when Premier Nikita Khrushchev fired Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, they said.

Some observers said the Peiping regime, which admittedly has been having internal troubles, recognized that the army was the only organized body in Red China strong enough to trigger a revolt.

Peiping thus far has given no official explanation for the dismissal of Marshal Peng Teh-huai as defense minister or the removal of Huang Ke-cheng from his post as chief of the general staff.

But both posts went to staunch party men. The Defense Ministry was assigned to Marshal Lin Biao, one of the foremost Communist commanders of the civil war days. A year ago, he was named vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party, giving him membership on the Standing Committee of the all-powerful Politburo.

Lo Jui-ching, who was chief of secret police as minister of public security, took over as chief of staff of the more than three million man army. Lo is described as the "hatchet man" of the Peiping regime.

Experts said there have been numerous indications recently of a dogged party vs. army struggle in Communist China.

Election Scheduled On Hospital Bonds

Ashland — The Ashland city council last night called a special election Oct. 16 to vote on a \$350,000 general obligation bond issue to help finance the proposed new general hospital here.

The council's action followed yesterday's announcement that the state board of health had approved a \$157,173 Hill-Burton federal grant for the project.

The board's decision is subject to final approval by the surgeon general.

Institutions granted Hill-Burton funds must match the grant \$2 to \$1 by Jan. 15, and must in addition show the financial resources to operate the hospital for one year after its construction, according to Ashland City Superintendent E. C. Biegel.

The estimated cost of construction alone for the proposed hospital here is \$471,520.

Another Hill-Burton stipulation is that bids must be accepted by May 1.

Enrollment Rise Noted in Ashland

Ashland — Enrollment in Ashland district schools to date represents a 7 per cent increase over last year's corresponding figure, Superintendent Stanley Jobe said today.

Jobe said the total for this year so far is 2,525, compared to 2,359 last year at this time, an increase of 166 students.

Of these, he said, at least 80 — 70 in the senior high school alone — are students new to the district.

A total enrollment of 2,552 was predicted previously for Oct. 15, which is normally the peak enrollment date, Jobe said. But, he added, school officials currently expect the figure to hit 2,565.

He noted that a metal shed has been set beside the junior high school to provide two temporary classrooms to ease pressure on facilities there.

The shed, he explained, would become a cabinet shop at the new junior high school when that structure is completed.

Jobe gave this breakdown of current enrollment by schools:

Elementary (grades 1-6): Bellview, 201; Briscoe, 343; Lincoln, 366; Walker, 451.

Junior high school (grades 7-8): 426.

High school (grades 9-12): 738.

Snow Reported At Crater Lake

Crater Lake — (UPI) — The first measurable snow of the season fell Thursday night and early today at Crater Lake. Four inches fell between 5 p.m. Thursday and daylight today.

The snowfall temporarily closed the north entrance and the rim road. The north entrance was expected to be open by early afternoon and the rim road for week end travel.

The weather today was foggy and overcast with about 100 yards visibility at 8 a.m. The temperature dropped to 30 degrees during the night.



RUSSIAN PROPOSAL — Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, shown above as he addressed the United Nations this afternoon, proposed that all nations in the world dismantle their armed forces within four years. —(UPI Telephoto)

Storm Lashes North California; Snow Reported in High Sierras

San Francisco — (UPI) — The season's first storm smacked into northern California today.

Drenching rains and winds up to 50 miles an hour, with gusts up to 80, sank at least two fishing boats and threatened a third; flooded city intersections, knocked out power facilities and triggered a rash of minor traffic accidents.

The storm began to move inland and south late Thursday from a position off the Oregon coast. It moved south

Wind Damages Pear Crop, Reports Show

Winds up to 28 miles per hour yesterday, last night and this morning caused apparently serious damage to the Rogue valley's Comice pear crop, reports today indicated.

In addition, the winds blew down a "hot" wire in Ashland last night, causing a temporary black-out along part of Grant st. In Medford, they were blamed for scattering embers from a trash fire yesterday to cause a 3,000-square-foot grass fire in the 700 block on Ellendale ave.

The U.S. weather bureau reported the wind velocity reached a sustained 28 miles per hour about 4 p.m. yesterday. Gusts at other times reached this speed, but early this morning had subsided to about 17 miles per hour. The "blow," which brought occasional showers to various parts of the valley, relented about 9 o'clock this morning.

Damage to pears appeared more serious along the east side of the valley as far south as Ashland, according to Don Berry, county horticultural agent. Comice pears — the "gift package" fruit — were hurt the most, Berry and two local packers said.

Comice pears suffered both from being blown to the ground and from being bruised on the boughs. Some Boscos were blown down also, Berry said. He explained that damage to the d'Anjou crop was light since most of this variety had already been picked.

Damage to the Comice crop, in which picking so far has not been extensive was described by two observers as serious. One said it appeared some 15 per cent of the fruit was on the ground. Other pears still on the trees will face down-grading from gift quality because of bruises and nicks.

Port Angeles, Wash. — (UPI) — A Coast Guard amphibious plane dropped a portable pump to the 55-foot tug Margaret S which radioed today that it was leaking badly and having engine trouble.

Non-Nuclear Zone In Central Europe Also Proposed

Liquidation of All Foreign Bases Urged

United Nations, N. Y. — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed today that every nation in the world dismantle its armed forces within four years, leaving only police units for internal control.

The Communist leader also proposed to the General Assembly of the United Nations: — Establish a non-nuclear zone in Central Europe.

— Remove all foreign troops and liquidate all bases on foreign territories.

— Sign a non-aggression pact between members of NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact.

The plan was the bombshell which Khrushchev had promised at the outset of his American visit.

"The clouds of a new war danger loom over a world which has not forgotten the horrors of war," he said. "The tension cannot continue forever. It either will reach a pitch . . . or else by their joint efforts, states will abolish tension."

Khrushchev called for conclusion of a peace treaty with the two Germanies. He called this the potentially most dangerous area of the world.

And it was "intolerable," Khrushchev said, that the Communist Chinese government had been "deprived for many years of its lawful rights in the United Nations. Attitude 'Inconceivable'."

"It is inconceivable that anyone could think that a stable and reliable solution can be achieved without the participation of the great Peoples Republic of China which is approaching a glorious 10th anniversary," he said.

Khrushchev said that "sooner or later" the island of Formosa, now the site of the Chinese Nationalist government, will be united with the whole of People's China.

The Chinese Nationalist delegates to the U.N. had boycotted the sessions.

Khrushchev said that the entire international situation depended in many ways on relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The ice in Soviet-American relations undoubtedly has begun to break up and we are sincerely glad of this," he said.

Important Problem

"We trust Mr. Eisenhower wishes to contribute to removing tensions among states. At his news conference, he said he was ready to conduct negotiations with the Soviet Union on plans for general disarmament or for special types of weapons."

Khrushchev said the problem of disarmament was important above all.

"The best minds of mankind, the greatest leaders have upheld the demand for disarmament," he said.

"But instead of disarmament the world has been shaken by arms fever. Never before in the history of mankind has the arms race been conducted at such a pace or been fraught with such dangers as today."

Khrushchev said if all the weapons of the past were put together they would be only an insignificant fraction of what the big powers have today.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, both speaking in the General Assembly Thursday, made it unmistakably clear that the West would not accept any arms proposal unless Khrushchev might propose one it contained iron-clad guarantees of foolproof control and inspection.



CRASH KILLS BOY — A 13-year-old Seattle boy was killed and his 14-year-old companion hospitalized at Grants Pass Thursday when the stolen auto in which they were trying to elude police went over a bank near Wilderville. The dead boy was identified as Victor Brady and the injured one, Gary Merkel, both reported missing from their Seattle homes. —(UPI Telephoto)

ORBIT TRY SUCCEEDS — The 11th and last of the Vanguard rockets leaves its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., early today with a 50-pound space studying earth satellite. The three-stage rocket achieved orbit for the instruments as well as the third-stage casing. (UPI Telephoto)

Vanguard Puts Satellite Into Successful Orbit

Washington — (UPI) — The United States fired a 50-pound Vanguard III satellite into orbit today in its first outer space success since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived here boasting of Russia's moon hit.

The launching ended a series of failures in the American space program and regained some U. S. prestige lost when the Soviets sent Lunik II to the moon last Sunday.

The new satellite, shaped like an oversized ice cream cone, was carried aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 1:20 a.m. (e.d.t.) by the last of the hard-luck Vanguard rockets. Joins 7 U.S. Satellites.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration here announced at 4:08 a.m. (e.d.t.) that the space-charting moonlet had joined seven other U.S. satellites and one Russian satellite in orbit around the earth.

Scientists estimated the new satellite's life at 30 to 40 years. Batteries consisting of 62 small silver-zinc cells, were expected to provide power for its radio transmitter for two to three months. The scientists said Vanguard III would be visible to the naked eye.

The announcement said that initial calculations indicated Vanguard III would circle the earth every 130 minutes. Its perigee (lowest point) was calculated at 315 statute miles and its apogee (highest point) at 2,300 statute miles above the earth.

Vanguard III packed with instruments designed to study the earth's magnetic field, solar X-rays and space environmental conditions.

The main part of the satellite was a 20-inch aluminum-magnesium sphere. The "cone" of the moonlet was a 26-inch tapered tube, containing a magnetometer, which was to precede the ball in flight.

The ball and the cone weighed a total of 50 pounds. The burned-out plastic casing of the third-stage Vanguard rocket, which remained attached to the satellite, weighed another 50 pounds.

NASA said space charts would be drawn from this and future magnetometer experiments to give man his first map of safe routes to the moon and planets. The magnetometer was designed to de-

WEATHER	
FORECAST: Cloudy and showery tonight. Partial clearing and decreasing showers Saturday. Low tonight 52. High Saturday 65.	
Highest Yesterday	73
Lowest this Morning	55
Pre. to 10 a.m. Today	.84
Our Skies Tonight	
Sunset today	6:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:58 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	7:34 p.m.
Last Quarter	Sept. 24
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Jupiter, sets	8:25 p.m.
Saturn, low in south-west	9:39 p.m.
Venus, low in east	4:28 a.m.
The star now a few degrees north of Venus is Regulus.	