

# STEEL STRIKE WORK ORDER BLOCKED

## New Deferment Of Summit Talks Appears Certain

London - (UPI) - An East-West summit conference seemed certain today to be postponed.

President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev all had indicated their preference for an earlier meeting.

But French Premier Charles de Gaulle's suggestion Wednesday to postpone any summit conference until next spring apparently has short-circuited that prospect.

These were the developments in the fast moving summit picture:

President Eisenhower told his news conference in Augusta, Ga., that he still strongly favors a western summit conference as soon as possible. But he said he does not feel the same sense of urgency about a full scale summit

## Reclamation Body Urges Steps to Build Agate Dam

The Oregon Reclamation Congress has urged and requested federal agencies to "undertake such steps as may be necessary and appropriate to accomplish completion" of the Agate dam and reservoir project.

The Congress unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the project and the Rogue River basin reclamation program at a meeting in Klamath Falls earlier this week.

The Oregon group noted that the Agate dam and reservoir project "will provide storage of an additional 4,500 acre feet of water as an integral part" of the Rogue basin program.

**Additional Acreage**

The reservoir, which would be located within the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district, would provide "valuable equalization and peak flow control," and enhance the operation of the irrigation district's system. It would provide water for an additional 1,800 new irrigable acres.

The project has been supported by the state water resources board, which recommends its construction, and the bureau of reclamation has found that the project would have a favorable cost-benefit ratio.

The Oregon Congress urged and requested the bureau of reclamation, Congress and other appropriate federal administrative agencies to take steps necessary to accomplish construction.

## License Payment Received by County

Jackson county has received its share of the state motor license payments for the quarter ending Sept. 30, according to County Treasurer Karl Janouch.

The payment was for \$142,711.76 and will go into the general road funds. Janouch said that the quarterly payment was more than \$4,000 less than for the same period last year. He added that the total amount collected in the state was 62 per cent below 1958.

No reason was given for the reduction by state officials.

## Pool-Plan Shifts Noted by Manager

A new set of plans for the proposed Jackson park swimming pool will probably be presented to the Medford city council at its Nov. 19 meeting, City Manager Robert Duff said today.

If the council approves the revised plans, then a second call for bids will be issued, the city manager said. Bids would be opened about Dec. 11 which would allow completion of the swimming pool project by the next swimming season, he said.

Included in changes for the main pool would be a plastic instead of a stainless steel filter, a change in depth of some of the pits due to plumbing alterations, and a smaller drain, Duff enumerated.

Bids for the Jackson pool project were rejected by the council Oct. 1 as being too high. Duff said he learned of the proposed changes early this week while attending the League of Oregon Cities meeting in Portland. He met with Stevens and Thompson, Portland engineering firm, then.

Lowest combined bid of the three for the pool was \$101,582 submitted by the National Gunite company, Salem. It was \$11,582 more than the engineer's estimate of \$90,000 for the main pool, bath house, mechanical plant and diving tank.

## MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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## Italian Poet Wins 1959 Nobel Prize; Dispute Possible

Stockholm, Sweden - (UPI) - The 1959 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded today to Salvatore Quasimodo, a Left-leaning Italian poet who once wrote that the Soviets took over God's work when they launched their first Sputnik.

It appeared the awarding of the prize to the 58-year-old Quasimodo might touch off a major controversy in Italy where Roman Catholics were outraged by his reference to "God's work" in his poem "The New Moon."

The winning of the prize also may alienate anti-Communist elements who look askance at Quasimodo's falling in step with Communist attacks last year on Russia's Boris Pasternak who won the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature. Quasimodo described Pasternak as a little bourgeois who lives like a lord.

Quasimodo, the first Italian in 25 years to win the coveted \$42,610 prize, received it for "his lyrical poetry, which with classical fire expressed the tragic experience of life in our times," the Swedish Academy of Literature said.

Quasimodo was a member of the Communist party for three months at the end of World War II but he said he resigned because he wanted all his freedom and "I could not limit my activity to a political field."

## 608 Acres Are Seeded to Grass

Ashland - A total of 608 acres of land in the Ashland watershed was aerial seeded to grass Monday under the direction of Harold Thomas, forest service ranger for the Ashland district.

Seeding was done by a specially equipped forest service plane piloted by Ed Scholz. The operation took eight hours, and 8,600 pounds of seed were applied.

The seeding is a preliminary erosion prevention treatment of the land in the Ashland burn area. The grass is used to obtain a ground cover and bind the soil, the forest service noted. Trees will be planted later to obtain a forest stand.

City of Ashland, forest service and bureau of land management land was seeded in Monday's operation.

Thomas also is constructing check dams and contour furrowing portions of the burn area to prevent erosion as much as possible. Although some erosion is inevitable until such time as the grass becomes firmly established, the furrowing and check dam construction will tend to alleviate this, the forest service said.

## Schools Must Hold Exercises

Salem - (UPI) - Oregon schools must hold exercises Friday in memory of Francis E. Willard, a crusader against demon rum during the 1890's.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said the law requiring the celebration is still on the books. It was passed in 1917, two years before the country voted in prohibition.

Thornton said most school officials probably are not aware of their responsibility in the matter.

The education committee of the 1957 Legislature tried to get rid of the 1917 law, but backtracked when temperance advocates demanded continuance of the ceremony.

## City Finance Officer Named to Committee

Darell Huson, finance officer for Medford, was elected to the executive committee of the Oregon Association of City Finance Officers at the recent League of Oregon Cities convention in Portland.

The finance officers association held its meeting in conjunction with the league convention.

## Commission Hears Ferguson Appeal; Record Is Praised

Salem - (UPI) - An appeal by Clifford Ferguson from his firing as head of the rail transportation division of the Public Utility commission was heard today by the state civil service commission.

Ferguson was fired in September by Commissioner Jonel C. Hill in a reshuffling of the department. Hill charged Ferguson with insubordination and other failings.

The opening session of the hearings saw witnesses defending Ferguson on the stand.

**Morgan Backs Him**

Ex-PUC Commissioner Howard Morgan, now a livestock rancher, called Ferguson "an aggressive, honest public servant." He said he had more dealings with him than any of his other department heads.

"He never lied or was dishonest," Morgan said.

At the time of his dismissal there were hints he was fired because of pressure by the railroads on Gov. Mark Hatfield's office.

Witness Robert Bulger, Medford, said Ferguson had a record "far above reproach."

Tom Reynolds, Grants Pass, plant manager for Spaulding and Sons, said Ferguson was very helpful in getting clean and repaired rail cars into his area.

**Shippers Said Happy**

Raymond Martin, director of the Southern Oregon Shippers association, said Ferguson was "the finest public representative we have met in the PUC."

He said southern Oregon shippers were happy with what Ferguson had done for them concerning southern Oregon's perennial boxcar shortage. Ferguson worked with the governor's emergency transportation committee on this matter.

George Brown, political education director for the Oregon AFL-CIO, said Ferguson was "especially qualified" to deal with the boxcar shortage problem. Brown was a member of the emergency committee in 1955 and was its chairman in 1957.

Ferguson was hired by ex-PUC Commissioner Charles Heltzell.

## Company to Seek Extension of Time

R and M construction company, contractors for the new Eighth st. bridge, said today they plan to seek a 30-day extension from the state.

Although the city of Medford is financing construction, estimated to cost \$51,038, the state is doing the engineering so would have to approve the extension of time, City Engineer Vernon Thorpe said.

The bridge was originally set for completion by Oct. 31, but due to a delay in engineering plans and steel materials delivery, it will not be completed until later in November, company officials estimated.

The company was awaiting engineering plans on the footings which have been poured. The walls are being raised now and the beams will be poured about a week from Monday, a company official said. Prefabricated steel trusses are expected next week, it was reported.

Construction on the new bridge started July 16.

## State Calls Down Tallowbox Lookout

Southwest district of the state department of forestry called down its last lookout today.

The lookout was John Groener, who has manned the Tallowbox post in the Applegate area.

Patrolmen stated that the fire season is not yet over, however. Decision on its official ending is up to the governor. Whether any lookouts in the district are manned again this year depends on the weather, it was said.

## Nigerian Engineer Studies County Roads

Tamajong Ndimu, an engineer from Nigeria on the west coast of Africa, is visiting Jackson county to study roads, bridges and other public works projects.

Ndimu, who arrived here Tuesday afternoon after four weeks in Lane county, expects to remain in Jackson county 2 1/2 weeks.

He is about halfway along on a six-month tour of the United States under the joint auspices of this country and his own through the International Cooperation administration.

Paul Rynning, county engineer and surveyor, this week was conducting Ndimu on inspections of various road projects. Ndimu, who was graduated from the University of London in 1952, explained that Jackson county was selected for him to visit because of its varied engineering problems and its successes in meeting them.

He is especially interested in roads constructed into previously inaccessible areas, which are projects of particular and pressing importance in his own country. He also hopes to study mechanical equipment, construction materials and their sources, and projects in such related engineering fields as water supply and sanitation.

Some problems known to Jackson county have their counterparts in Nigeria, Ndimu notes. One example is timber access roads. Nigeria's hinterlands have large stands of such timber as mahogany which have yet to be logged.

Washouts and floods are occasional problems here. But they could hardly compare to conditions in Nigeria, where Ndimu reported it rains in some areas as much as 26 inches in a single day.

In his country, which gains full independence from Great Britain next year, Ndimu has been executive engineer in charge of all public works projects in a district about the size of Jackson county.

## Price 10 Cents

No. 178

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VICTIM TREATED—Cuban doctors treat head Wednesday. At least two Cubans were a victim of stray machine gun fire which killed, and many more injured. (UPI Telephoto)

## Cuban Newspaper Implies U.S. Involved in 'Bombing' of Havana

Havana - (UPI) - The newspaper Revolution, semi-official voice of Premier Fidel Castro's government, implied today that the United States was involved in Wednesday's leaflet bombing of Havana.

In the subsequent attack on the leaflet raider and in a series of ground bombings and wild shooting escapades, at least two persons were killed and almost 60 wounded.

The night attacks culminated a day of anti-Castro activity in this island republic and brought a call for a mass labor demonstration today in support of Castro's regime in its latest crisis.

Castro scheduled a television appearance tonight to discuss the air incident and the treason charges leveled against Maj. Hubert Matos, former military commander of Camaguey Province. Matos is in jail, while another officer in the Camaguey area, committed suicide. Others also are under arrest.

In an editorial today, Revolution said the leaflets signed by the "traitor" Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz indicated he had accomplices in the U. S. Senate.

Diaz Lanz, former Cuban air force major who fled Cuba last July and later told U. S. Senate subcommittee

about Communist elements in the Castro government, also was accused by Revolution of having U. S. accomplices in Florida.

So far as is known, the leaflet raider was not hit.

Other persons were believed to have been injured by motorized raiders who sped through the city later Wednesday night, tossing home-made bombs or hand grenades out of the windows of their cars.

Delegates to the convention of the American Society of Travel Agents that opened here Monday watched excitedly as warplanes roared low over Havana, their machine guns spitting fire. None of them was injured.

The air battle and the bombings caused momentary panic in the heart of Havana but the city's life went on much as usual. Night spots and gambling places remained open although there were few tourists on hand.

The leaflets that showered down on Havana were signed by Maj. Pedro L. Diaz Lanz, a former commander of the Cuban air force who resigned and fled to the United States last spring in protest against what he described as growing Red infiltration of Castro's revolutionary regime.

Thousands of leaflets fell in the vicinity of the hotels where the ASTA delegates are staying.

Earlier Wednesday, Castro flew to Camaguey to deal with a new "Diaz affair" - the resignation of Maj. Hubert Matos, military commander of Camaguey Province, in protest against "Communist influences within the government."

## Candidates To Be Featured at Event

Jacksonville - Candidates for the city council will be introduced at a town meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Jacksonville community hall, Mayor E. O. Graham has announced.

Councilmen will be named in the city election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Candidates for the three council positions are John Caird, Harvey Parrott, John Crabb, Donald Wendt, Ronald McCay and Mrs. Ruth Bowne Walker.

Caird was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Graham, councilman who was elected mayor in the last election.

The election will be held between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Jacksonville city hall, corner of South Oregon and California sts.

## Wash House Destroyed By Flames Yesterday

A wash house at the rear of the William Blunt residence, 3954 South Pacific highway, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

Medford firemen called to the scene said that the blaze apparently started from a defective stovepipe. They reported that the 16 by 16-foot building was completely involved in flames when they arrived and was a total loss.

## County Youths Back from Fair

County 4-H Agent Glenn Klein and Jackson county 4-H members who attended the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland returned to the valley yesterday.

Klein reported that county 4-H members received above market prices for their steers and lambs at the auction sale Wednesday morning.

Receiving 30 and 31 cents per pound for steers were Judy Bradshaw, Eagle Point; Carol von de Hellen, Central Point; Alice Woolfolk, Eagle Point, and Jon Jennings, Central Point. The market was reported to be 28 cents.

Terry Gail, Gold Hill, received 23 and 27 cents per pound for lambs which were considerably above the 19 cents market price.

Klein said the group was fourth in beef herdsman and ninth in sheep herdsman.

The county livestock judging team of Rick Anderson, Eagle Point; Truman Elmore, Applegate; and Bill Anhorn, Central Point, placed 11 in that category, Klein said. The score was high enough to place them in the blue ribbon group.

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## Arguments Held; Judges to Decide Early Next Week

Philadelphia - (UPI) - A panel of three federal judges finished hearing arguments today on a back to work order appeal in the 100-day steel strike and said it would "dispose" of the case early next week. The court continued a stay to the back to work order, until it reaches a decision.

Chief Judge John Biggs Jr. heard more than three hours of arguments from representatives of the United Steelworkers union and the government.

"We will not be able to reach a decision, of course, in this case today or tomorrow," Judge Biggs said. "We will however endeavor to dispose of the case early next week."

Biggs then adjourned court until next Wednesday morning when it will resume its normal case list. The steel case was completed today.

The jurist indicated that a decision might be handed down Monday or Tuesday in the steel appeal.

Union President David J. McDonald, who had promised to fight the injunction in the highest court of the land if necessary, said the union made a "substantial argument" to have the Taft-Hartley injunction dismissed.

"Now we will wait for the decision of the court - which I understand will be sometime next week," McDonald said.

The union challenged the government's claim that the strike imperiled the nation and said the walkout "could continue until 1960 without any adverse impact on the economy."

A panel of three judges ordered an indefinite stay of a back to work order handed down Wednesday in Pittsburgh. But the stay merely supported another ruling Wednesday which stayed off enforcing the injunction.

Arthur J. Goldberg, 53, general counsel for the union, said the court should toss out the injunction on grounds that the Taft-Hartley Law was unconstitutional and the nation was not imperiled by the strike.

"I would say our evidence shows that the strike could continue until 1960 without any adverse impact on the economy," Goldberg said.

He was asked by one of the judges whether he had any idea how long it would take to settle the dispute.

"President McDonald (union President David J. McDonald) says were it not for the fact that the companies count on these 80 days, the strike would be quickly settled," Goldberg said.

John Biggs, Jr., chief judge of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals which is hearing the union's plea to dismiss the work injunction, said the "stay will be continued until the arguments on the merits have been heard." He then began taking testimony on the merits of the injunction appeal.

At the same time the appeal was being heard, President Eisenhower said at Augusta, Ga., that the strike was slowing down production of vital missile base facilities and production of the missiles themselves. He said the walkout threatens to "imperil the national health" and added that steel supplies were "nearing the exhaustion point."

Goldberg said it was the "plain intent of Congress that there should be an immediate danger before Taft-Hartley is invoked."

Taft-Hartley is unconstitutional because it vests in the courts a nonjudicial function," McDonald, who had vowed to fight the injunction in the highest court of the land if necessary, was in the crowded courtroom. McDonald said he was there "merely as an onlooker."

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## They Don't Just Want The Answers—They Want Money, Too!

Exams today

## WEATHER

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a little light rain tonight. Patchy fog in valleys and partly cloudy Friday. Mild temperatures. Low tonight 52. High Friday 68-70.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest this Morning	59
Pre. to 10 a.m. Today	21

**Our Skies Tonight**

Sunset today	5:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:47 p.m.
Last Quarter	Oct. 24

**PROMINENT STARS:** Square of Pegasus, high in south. **VISIBLE PLANETS:** Jupiter, sets 6:32 p.m. Saturn, low in southwest. 7:34 p.m. Venus, low in east 3:28 a.m.

## Bulletin

Havana, Cuba - (UPI) - Police said an assassin attempted to kill Premier Fidel Castro with a knife today. He was not successful.