

Speed Sought in Steel Strike Injunction

U.S. Seeks To Halt Cuba Plane Trips

Washington—President Eisenhower announced today that the United States is using every facility available to prevent airplanes based in Florida from making unauthorized flights over Cuba.

The President made the announcement at his news conference in commenting on Premier Fidel Castro's angry charges that the U.S. has countenanced the "bombing" of Havana by planes flying from U.S. airfields.

Eisenhower told reporters that Attorney General William P. Rogers is making every effort to keep planes from taking off in Florida and flying illegally over Cuba.

He said, however, that this is a difficult job because there are more than 200 airfields in Florida and most of them are crowded with private planes.

At the same time, the President said he was puzzled by Castro's bitter attacks on the U.S., particularly in the light of the long record of American assistance to that country.

In effect, he gently reminded Cuba that the U.S. is her best trade customer.

The State Department Tuesday denounced Castro's accusations as "utterly unfounded" and voiced U.S. "shock and amazement" at them. Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos rejected the U.S. "viewpoints" presented to him in a memorandum and said Cuba was considering sending a note to Washington.

Eisenhower pointed out that the U.S. helped Cuba gain its independence from Spain and had a long history of trying to help the country solidify its independence and increase its trade.

The President mentioned frequent American trade concessions to Cuba, the fact that the U.S. is Cuba's principal market and the long history of close relations between the two countries. He then said this makes it a puzzling matter to figure out why the Cuban government is so unhappy with the U.S.

Possible Motivations Not Discussed

When asked what he thought was "eating" Castro, the President replied that he would not discuss possible motivations of the man. He added, however, that he did believe that Cuba was a country which one might think on the basis of past history would be a real friend of the U.S.

Meanwhile, Enrique Perez Cisneros, Cuba's delegate to the Organization of American States, urged that the U.S. take "firm and precise measures" to prevent anti-Cuban activities on U.S. soil. He said recent incidents have caused "reasonable and understandable" indignation in Cuba.

The five-nation Inter-American Peace Committee met today with U.S. legal authorities for a report on what steps are being taken against Cuban exiles. The U.S. had invited the committee to investigate the situation.

Two School Buses Involved in Crashes

Two Phoenix school district buses were involved in separate accidents Monday morning en route to school, state police reported. Four persons received minor injuries in the first incident, none of them school children.

Police said that the first accident occurred on Highway 99 approximately 2 1/2 miles south of Medford and involved two automobiles in addition to the school bus.

The bus, operated by Alvin Fenton, 36, of 117 South Main st., Phoenix, had made a stop for children and was just pulling back on the highway when the accident occurred.

Police said an automobile operated by Della Elizabeth Johnson, 50, of Quines Creek cafe, Glendale, Ore., had stopped behind the school bus as required by law. The Johnson car was hit by a third vehicle, operated by Rosemary Schleigh, 17, of 1980 Table Rock rd., Medford, which also hit the bus.

Taken to Clinic

Rosemary Schleigh was taken to the Medford Clinic for treatment by her parents, and Dearest Alice Squires, 74, Glendale, passenger in the Johnson car, was taken to the same clinic. She was treated for neck and shoulder injuries. Harry Elwood Squires, 70, another passenger was reported to have suffered a bruised leg. Mrs. Clifford Ray

Lumley told police that he did not see the car until the accident occurred.

No citations were issued by police.

Game Law Violators To Face Civil Courts

Portland—The State Game Commission said today that in addition to criminal penalties now imposed, game law violators in the future will face civil court action for unlawfully killing game animals.

Such court action would be instituted against the offender by the state for collection of damages to the public game resources.

The trial originally was set for Nov. 4 before Judge Main. The order was signed following a hearing before Judge Main Monday afternoon on the motion brought by Mrs. Ann Todd on behalf of the other water users. Attorneys Edward Branchfield and Frank Farrell appeared on behalf of the district. Paul D. Conrad and other water users have brought suit to restrain the district from overloading or damaging a wooden siphon.

In the complaint, the water users charge that in February a fill on Medford Lumber company property was washed out by water overflowing an irrigation ditch. If the water had not overflowed the ditch the heavy discharge of water could have damaged the siphon, it was alleged in the complaint.

Machinery Company Employees Strike

Thirty-two employees of Crater Lake Machinery company in Medford, Klamath Falls and Redmond, went on strike Tuesday morning after negotiations for a new contract failed.

On strike are members of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers, Local 701, known as operating engineers. Pickets appeared at the Medford branch early Tuesday.

Company spokesmen said that contracts had been submitted by both the company and the union and were reported to be of "different opinions concerning both wages and other benefits."



ROBERT MURPHY Plans Private Business

Robert Murphy To Quit Post As Herter Aide

Washington—Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy said today he will resign his post to enter private business early in December.

The department's top professional diplomat told a reporter that he will resign while he is still in the office, he did not specify what firm he will join.

Murphy, who has been the top U.S. trouble shooter for more than a decade, has been undersecretary for only five months. His resignation came as somewhat of a surprise.

Considered as Envoy

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had been reported considering Murphy to be the ambassador to West Germany to replace Ambassador David K. E. Bruce who wants to resign this fall.

Murphy met Tuesday with Eisenhower to discuss his resignation. Afterward all he would say was that he would not go to Germany.

Murphy is a long-time friend of the President, having been attached to Gen. Eisenhower's command in Europe during World War II.

As a globe-trotting trouble shooter, Murphy is credited with doing the spade work in settling the dispute between Yugoslavia and Italy over Trieste and in bringing internal peace to Lebanon a year ago last summer.

There have been some reports that Murphy was advocating a tougher diplomatic line against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But there was no immediate indication that this was the reason for his resignation.

Irrigation District Case Is Continued

Circuit Court Judge James M. Main filed an order in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon to continue the case of various Eagle Point district water users vs. the Eagle Point Irrigation district to Dec. 16.

The trial originally was set for Nov. 4 before Judge Main. The order was signed following a hearing before Judge Main Monday afternoon on the motion brought by Mrs. Ann Todd on behalf of the other water users. Attorneys Edward Branchfield and Frank Farrell appeared on behalf of the district. Paul D. Conrad and other water users have brought suit to restrain the district from overloading or damaging a wooden siphon.

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Hillcrest, Fairview Annexations Suggested

Salem—Salem Planning Commission recommended to the city council Tuesday night that Hillcrest School for Girls, Fairview Home for the mentally retarded and the city airport be annexed to the city.

Balloons To Be Released in Air Pollution Study

Medford Release Due During Week

Portland—The importance of air turbulence and wind currents on air pollution will be dramatized this week by release of a series of gas-filled pilot balloons from five Oregon cities.

The State Board of Health said the experiment was designed to focus public attention on the 11th Annual Cleaner Air Week being conducted by air pollution control officials throughout the nation.

Each of the brightly-colored balloons will carry tags bearing a Cincinnati address. Finders will be asked to mail the tags so performance tabulations can be made for the more than 50 cities taking part in the test throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Mayor Terry Schunk will release balloons in front of Portland city hall at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Other releases were scheduled during the week in Salem, Eugene, Medford and Coos Bay.

Project sponsors said there are numerous documented instances in which dust and smog have been carried thousands of miles to join local pollutants in causing discomfort in industrial areas. They said some of the high-level pollutants have been known to remain suspended in the air from two to three years.

Enticement Cases Said on Increase

A number of cases of indecent exposure and where men have tried to entice children into cars with candy, have been reported to the city police during recent weeks, according to Police Chief Charles P. Champlin.

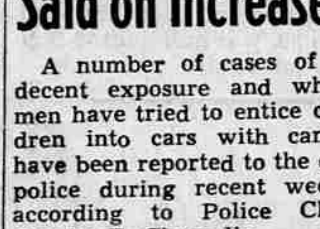
One of the cases occurred in Hawthorne park near the swimming pool building Saturday afternoon when a seven-year-old girl was approached.

Another incident occurred Friday afternoon near Hedrick Junior High school, it was reported, while other reports have been received from near other city schools.

Champlin reported that the city police have increased patrols in areas where such incidents have been reported, but stressed that parents should remind their children not to accept rides or gifts from strangers. They should also avoid dark and lonely streets, he said.

Any child who is affronted by a stranger, should immediately report the incident to the police or their parents. The child should attempt to remember the person's description or the car, including license number, the chief said.

Sulky With The Fringe On Top



Los Angeles—Plans for a "space ferry" to shuttle men and supplies from earth to orbiting satellites were revealed Tuesday by Lockheed and Hughes aircraft companies.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and cool tonight and Thursday with extensive valley fog late tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight 32. High Thursday 62.

Highest Yesterday 62
Lowest this Morning 33

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 3:55 a.m.
New Moon Oct. 31

EVENING PLANETS

Jupiter, sets 6:12 p.m.
Saturn, low in south-west 7:13 p.m.
The bright star now seen directly between Saturn and Capella (a bit nearer Saturn) is Vega.

Rogue Valley Edition

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

22 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959 No. 183

Ike Sees Progress Toward Western Summit Meeting

Washington—President Eisenhower reported progress today toward a western summit meeting. He said French President Charles de Gaulle would be ready for a meeting with his allies sometime in mid-December.

Eisenhower said the actual time and place would have to be worked out. But, judging from the readiness of de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to have a western conference, the President anticipated agreement on the mid-December timing suggested by de Gaulle.

Other highlights of the President's news conference: He announced that every facility available to the federal government is being used

to prevent illegal flights from Florida air fields over Cuba. Eisenhower said the U.S. did not want to annoy her neighbors, but he gently reminded Cuba that the U.S. is her best trade customer.

He thought both sides in the steel dispute should continue with utmost efforts to settle their dispute by negotiation. He said the national benefits of full employment and production overrode any selfish interest of management and labor. The President thought the Kaiser Corp. agreement with the union should be a signal to the union and big steel management to find a basis on which they can get back to full production.

Eisenhower saw no immediate prospect of making a significant reduction in defense expenditures. This subject came up in the light of new Russian claims that their percentage of national income devoted to defense spending would be reduced next year.

In the field of foreign aid, he said the U.S. should not be regarded by other nations as an Atlas able to carry the whole world on its shoulders. Other nations, he said, should help in the development of underdeveloped nations.

Eisenhower, meeting with 228 reporters, showed little if any, effects of the cold which has lingered for several weeks. He held a news conference in Augusta, Ga., last Thursday and pictured himself as a sufferer from chronic bronchitis.

There was no mention of his health today.

On the question of a western summit meeting the President said now that de Gaulle has said when he would be ready for such a conference, the allies can go ahead with diplomatic negotiations below the summit to solidify and coordinate their own positions in preparation for meeting Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

It would be very bad to have a summit with Russia without first having a solid western position, he said.

De Gaulle in recent weeks has advocated a more leisurely approach to a major summit conference with Russia than preferred by Eisenhower or Macmillan.

Central Point Boy Testifies at Cole Murder Trial in SF

San Francisco—The ironic trail of a gun—assertedly used by George Cole to kill a San Francisco police officer in 1956—was unfolded during Cole's murder trial Tuesday.

Clifford Pinkham, 14, Central Point, Ore., testified how he first found the powerful .357 magnum revolver lying partially buried last July 18 near Highway 66, two and a half miles east of Bly, Ore.

Pinkham, a stocky crew-cut youngster, said his father, Arden Pinkham, an insurance salesman, had been stopped by a deputy sheriff for speeding. Young Pinkham wandered off the road where he spotted the cylinder of the revolver.

Deputy John Holloway of Beatty, Ore., took the number of the rusty weapon and told Pinkham he could keep it. The youth said he attempted to restore the gun but was unable to do so. He later sold it for \$10 to Mervyn C. Gleason, owner of a Central Point sporting goods store.

Gleason testified that on Aug. 26, burglars stole the magnum and a .38 revolver. Gleason said he hasn't seen the gun since.

But early this month, Inspector Joseph Curtin of the San Francisco police department, turned up in Central Point with the gun in his possession. Just how he got the gun will be brought out in future testimony.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Francis Mayer is expected to try to place Cole in the vicinity where the gun was found. Cole allegedly cashed a check in southern Oregon shortly after police officer Joseph Lacey's death.

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Salem—Salem Planning Commission recommended to the city council Tuesday night that Hillcrest School for Girls, Fairview Home for the mentally retarded and the city airport be annexed to the city.

Bids Called for Birdseye Bridge

Bids will be opened Nov. 3 by the state highway commission for widening the existing bridge which carries the old alignment of Highway 99 across Birdseye creek about two miles south of Rogue River.

The bridge will be widened to 30 feet from the present 19 feet.

Widening will be accomplished by extending the middle and end bents on both sides of the present bridge without interrupting traffic. Traffic will be restricted to use of one lane on a "flag-through" basis while the bridge rail is being removed.

Precast deck panels will be used and guardrails on each side will be erected. State forces will perform the additional grading and surfacing work necessary, the state highway commission said.

The work is scheduled for completion during the late winter or early spring next year.

Los Angeles—Plans for a "space ferry" to shuttle men and supplies from earth to orbiting satellites were revealed Tuesday by Lockheed and Hughes aircraft companies.

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Nehru Preparing Policy Statement on Red China

New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is preparing a major policy statement on India's relations with Communist China, now strained by a series of border incidents, high government sources said today.

He will deliver it when he has finished a series of conferences with his trusted lieutenants and foreign affairs experts including Home Minister Govind Ballabh Pant, known for his cool and mature judgment and his firm anti-Communist stand.

Almost every major Indian newspaper appealed editorially today to Nehru to take a firmer stand against the Communists, and not to minimize the gravity of the situation. The influential English language daily Hindustan Times said failure to do so would impair his ability to unite the nation behind him.

The Hindustan Times also quoted President Rajendra Prasad as saying appeasement of Peiping had failed.

The government sources said Nehru was taking into account public indignation at repeated Chinese Communist attacks on Indian border posts and that he was anxious to defend India's border "at any cost."

They said Nehru will not make any compromise with Peiping unless the Communist troops withdraw from Indian territory. Nehru already has asked the military to take charge of all border areas and ordered them to be increasingly vigilant.

Chicago—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) was to arrive here today to speak at an Israel bond rally.

Three Doctors' Offices Entered During Night

The second building entered was the office of Dr. Bernard Thompson, 30 Crater Lake ave., reported to police at 8:20 a.m. A window had been forced to enter the office where approximately \$61 was taken from a cash drawer.

More than \$75 was taken from a file cabinet safe in the office of Dr. Robert H. Reichers, 7 Myrtle st., according to police. The third entry was discovered at 9:20 a.m. That building was also entered through a window.

Police said that all windows and doors had been pried open, possibly with a large screwdriver. Nothing besides cash was taken from any of the offices, police said, and all doctors checked their medicine and drug supplies after the entries were discovered.

Oregon State Receives Clover Study Grant

Corvallis—A \$25,700 grant from the National Science Foundation has been received by Oregon State college. It will be used for more basic research on the adverse effect of red clover and other legumes on small laboratory animal and sheep reproduction.

Government Asks Supreme Court To Hasten Decision

Washington—The government urged the Supreme Court today to speed up action on an injunction to send the striking steelworkers back to work, but the union said a delay would not "irreparably damage" the nation.

The Justice Department asked the court to set up a timetable requiring the union to file by noon Thursday its appeal against a back to work order or lose the six-day stay by an appeals court.

The union, in a counter brief, declared readiness to file a petition for review of the case by Friday morning but opposed any speed up that would interfere with the six-day stay.

Confferences With Officials Holding Up Paper

It contended that "A delay of a few more days, instead of a few more weeks, would not irreparably damage the national interest."

The union petition noted that Eisenhower "stalled 86 days" before invoking procedures of the Taft-Hartley Law which call for the injunction. It also pointed out that he gave a fact-finding board a three-day extension to report to him and argued the Supreme Court was entitled to at least as much time as the fact-finders to consider the case.

Emergency Cited

Today's legal maneuvering began when the government filed its motion for accelerating a show down on the union's appeal against the back to work injunction. The Justice Department cited "the outstanding emergency created by the steel strike" as grounds for the speed-up.

The union then submitted its counter argument. It suggested a compromise formula for expediting Supreme Court action.

This hinged on the government agreeing not to oppose the union's appeal to the Supreme Court to review the injunction. If the government did this, the union said it could file its full argument on the case by Monday.

License Plates To Carry Slogan

Salem—Oregon license plates coming out in January will bear the slogan "Pacific Wonderland," the State Motor Vehicles Department said today.

The slogan was adopted by the 1959 Legislature. New plates will have reflectorized tabs instead of metal ones that will be fastened with adhesive. The color and numbering system of Oregon plates will be the same until 1963.

Expansion Program at Golf Course Planned

An expansion program at the Rogue Valley Country club, which will add nine new holes to the golf course and cost an estimated \$100,000, was announced today.

James Dunlevy, manager of the club, said the improvements are being put in by the Golf Holding company, the private firm which owns and operates the country club facilities under contract with the club itself.

The new fairways will be to the southeast and east of the present golf course, in an area bounded by Barnett rd., Hillcrest rd. It will be in a rough L-shape of nearly 100 acres, with homes in the Country Club Estates area surrounded on three sides by fairways.

Work already has started, Dunlevy said, in clearing the land and improving drainage. It is hoped to have the new course ready for use by early next fall.

Use of the new nine holes will be integrated with the present operation of the club, although exact details have yet to be worked out, Dunlevy reported.

Reason for the expansion, he said, is to provide additional facilities for golf in an area where the demand now exceeds the available playing area. Growing population, and growing popularity of the sport, now are overtaxing the fairways at the club, he explained. In addition, a whole new generation of potential golfers now is growing up, Dunlevy said, and it is hoped that the expansion can better serve these young people as they are learning.

The course is being designed by Fred Federspiel, Oswego, noted golf course landscape architect, who has designed, among other courses, a new one at Olympia, Wash., and the well-known Royal Oak course at Vancouver, Wash.

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