

Huge Crowds Impede Ike's Car in Pakistan

Regional Edition

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Russian Stores Draw Throngs; Quality Poor

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles prepared by Medford's school superintendent following his recent three-week trip to Russia. The series deals with Russia's "Seven Year Plan," and is based on Soviet books, magazine articles, and personal interviews with the ministers of education of the Russian and Ukrainian republics, the deputy mayor of Moscow and the mayor of Tbilisi.)

By DR. LEONARD MAYFIELD
Medford School Superintendent

One of the most impressive experiences encountered when first visiting a large city in the U.S.S.R. is the crowds. The downtown streets and stores are filled with people, morning, noon, and night. Usual store hours are 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Most of the sidewalks are 20 to 30 feet wide, completely filled with people. One has to "elbow his way in" most of the stores whether they be food, clothing, book, or of a miscellaneous type.

Waiting in line appears to be a pattern which the people accept. In general they always appeared orderly and would wait their turn. We did learn that if one wished to get service from a clerk, it was necessary to speak up and request it. Apparently there are so many "window shoppers" that experience has taught clerks not to waste time and effort on those just "looking". This surprised us in that a worker's salary is on basis of a minimum norm plus a bonus for producing or selling above the norm.

Stores were well stocked. Almost everything we examined was inferior in quality to that offered in American markets. Both food and clothing prices were approximately double the price of equivalent merchandise sold in Medford stores. We would classify most fruits and vegetables as seconds or "rejects".

Almost every retail store would have a cashier, usually located in a booth. Purchasers must pay the cashier the price of the merchandise, receive a receipt, present it to the clerk, who in turn either wraps the purchase in a poor quality or used paper, or gives it to you as is. Such items as bread were not wrapped. It is a common sight to see people come out of food stores with a whole or half loaf of bread under their arms.

The fact that many factories were on a two-shift basis probably accounted for many persons being on the streets day and night. There is little or no credit or installment buying in the Soviet. It was

reported that one large store in Leningrad and one in Moscow (G.U.M.) had established credit accounts. However, at the G.U.M.'s we were told credit could only be obtained on merchandise which was on the store's "slow-moving" or "white elephant" list.

Western Customs
Most Americans would have to completely change their buying habits and expectations in terms of quality, variety, and price if our stores were to adopt U.S.S.R. practices.

We observed that Soviet people are adopting western countries' customs in dress style and appearance. This was especially true with women in their clothes and make-up. One exception is that slacks are frowned on as wearing apparel for the ladies and are seldom worn by Russian women.

Junior Achievement Official Is Speaker
Richards A. F. Ballou, western regional representative for Junior Achievement Inc., San Francisco, arrived in Medford today for several speaking engagements.

He will speak Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 a.m. for a breakfast meeting of a group of businessmen, civic officials and educators. The breakfast will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club to discuss ways and means of chartering a Junior Achievement program in the Medford area.

Ballou will speak Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Medford Rotary club. He was also the noon speaker today at the weekly Chamber of Commerce roundtable.

Arrangements for the Ballou's appearance here were made by a group of local residents who are exploring the feasibility of establishing the youth program locally.



Herblock is away due to illness

Hermiston Murder Suspect Escapes By Beating Jailer

Manhunt Launched For Wilfred Ogden

Pendleton—UPI—A murder suspect escaped from the Umatilla county jail Sunday night after beating a jailer.

A large-scale manhunt was on north of here for Wilfred Ogden Jr., 28, Pasco, Wash., who was scheduled to enter a plea Tuesday in connection with the Oct. 8 fatal shooting of Hermiston, Ore., Policeman Ronald Kilby.

Jailer John Garrett, 52, was hospitalized with bruises and lacerations.

Police said Ogden apparently somehow managed to short circuit his jail cell lock and then jumped Garrett. Garrett was beaten with his keys.

Police said that later a car was reported stolen here and that after a chase at a high rate of speed on Highway 395, the car was abandoned near Cold Springs Grange about 25 miles north of here.

Then, police said, a well drilled truck was stolen and deserted.

About 35 law enforcement officers converged on the area. Search was centering near the Glen Thorne ranch in Cold Springs Canyon north of Pendleton.

Ogden and Walter Wicken, 25, also Pasco, had been arrested earlier for the slaying of Kilby.

Wicken was not involved in the escape.

New Fair Building Being Considered
A new fair building is being considered for the county fair grounds south of Medford, it was reported today.

The proposed building would replace two metal buildings next to the extension of Stewart ave. which now house cattle and rabbits during the annual Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair, a fair board source said.

The all-purpose building would be constructed of concrete blocks. Enclosed eating and office spaces would make it possible for use year around, it was explained.

Portable cattle tie racks would be placed along the walls and would have a five-inch granite fill for flooring. The poultry and rabbit exhibit space would be on a concrete slab as would the office and eating spaces.

The Jackson county fair board would pay for part of the building costs and the county court the remainder, it was indicated.

The fair board plans to meet with the county court Wednesday afternoon to examine plans further and to discuss possible financing of the construction, it was reported.

Oregon Traffic Accidents Snuff At Least 6 Lives

Wreck Near Goble Leaves Five Dead

By United Press International
Oregon highway traffic accidents took at least six lives from Friday night until Sunday night. In addition a Friday morning crash took two other lives.

Five persons were killed in a two-car collision late Friday night near Goble, Ore. Driver of one car involved was identified as Clarence G. Gallia, 25, St. Helens. Killed in the second car were Robert Wayne Long, 18, Longview; Nick T. Tsibides, 52, Centralia; and Jerry Don Yarbrough, 19, and Alvin Monro Hamm, 18, both of Kelso.

Barbara Christina Swigert, Bandon, was killed Saturday north of Shedd when the car in which she was riding attempted to pass another and went out of control.

Two Troutdale women, Margaret Helen Smith, 31, and Dorothy D. Read, 75, were killed Friday morning when their car went out of control and over a 30-foot embankment 20 miles north of Newport.

General Assembly Delays Debate on Issue of Hungary

United Nations, N.Y.—UPI—The General Assembly today postponed its new debate on the Soviet-revolution 1956 Hungarian revolution to permit its Main Political Committee to finish its Algerian debate.

The Hungarian debate, vigorously opposed by Russia and its satellites, now is scheduled to start in the Assembly Tuesday. Originally, the start had been listed for this afternoon.

The U.S. and 23 other powers previously submitted a resolution to the Assembly deploring the "continued disregard" by Russia and Hungary of U.S. appeals for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Free Elections Refused
The resolution also deplors Hungary and Russia's refusal to allow free elections in Hungary and the refusal by those countries to allow a special U.N. representative to visit Hungary.

The United States and 23 other nations joined in sponsoring the resolution after Sir Leslie Minto of New Zealand, the special U.N. representative on Hungary, reported the "framework of repression" remains unchanged in the Russian satellite and more trials and executions of 1956 rebels were expected there.

Voting Today in Water, Fire Districts

Polls will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight for voting in a number of county water districts and rural fire protection districts. Polls opened at 2 o'clock.

Voting for the boards of rural fire protection districts will be held at the following places: for the Medford rural district at Oak Grove school; Central Point rural, fire station on Highway 99; Shady Cove-Trail, Shady Cove fire hall; and Rogue River, Ed Lilly's Service Station, Rogue river bridge on Highway 99.

Elections will be held in the Charlotte Anne water district, at Camp U-Rest, 3761 South Pacific highway; Kings Highway, Wayne Troxell residence, 1833 South Peach st.; Jacksonville Highway district, Oak Grove school; and Maple Park district, Graham Electric store, 1205 Sage rd.

Election Department Members to Meeting
Three members of the county clerk's office will attend an instructional meeting on elections Thursday and Friday in Eugene, reported County Clerk Marvin Madden.

Madden, Afton Carter and Grace Bohl will hear Jack Thompson, state director of elections, secretary of state's office, explain new election procedures and changes in election laws.



PAKISTANIS WELCOME IKE—Crowds line the streets as President Eisenhower, left, and Pakistan President Ayub Khan ride in a carriage en route to the presidential palace after Eisenhower's arrival at Karachi today. Eisenhower pledged that the United States and Pakistan would work for a just peace for all mankind.

WASHINGTON AROUSED TO ACTION BY PEARL HARBOR 18 YEARS AGO TODAY

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—UPI—Sunday is a day off for Washington newspaper people, or most of them. Washington cherishes the entire week end. This particular Sunday not only was a day off, it was glorious.

Winter had not yet settled on the Atlantic seaboard. Defense Bill Passed
The biggest week end local news had been the formal report of the Secretary of Navy that our Navy was "second to none." Earlier in the week the House of Representatives had passed the Third Supplemental National Defense Appropriations bill, a matter of \$8.2 billions. The vote had been 309 to 5. President John J. Jett of the National Aeronautical association just had reported that within 12 months our production rate would exceed 50,000 airplanes a year.

Washington felt it had reason to be what it was: Safe, warm and comfortable. In Griffith Stadium, Washington's beloved Redskins were playing the season's last professional home game. A great many admirals, generals and high civilian brass were watching. Others were playing golf. The community was out in the open, but for lag-abeds, the hung-over and the ill.

Day of Infamy
That is how it was on that day of infamy, the Seventh day of December, 1941, in Washington, D.C.

Shortly after 2:35 p.m., Steve Early, White House Press Secretary, asked Louise Hachmeister to set up a simultaneous conference telephone call to the press association.

"All on!" Steve asked urgently, and called the roll. "This is Steve Early at the White House," he said with as much composure as he could summon. "At 7:35 a.m., Hawaiian time the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The attacks are continuing and, no, I don't know how many are dead."

Warmer Weather Is Forecast for Tuesday

Yesterday morning's minimum temperature reading of 18 degrees at the weather bureau station here was the lowest since Jan. 27, 1957. Low on that date was 12 degrees.

The Sunday 18 also tied the record low for Dec. 6. Eighteen was registered on that date in 1929.

Warmer minimum is anticipated with increasing cloudiness forecast for late Tuesday. The five-day forecast for western Oregon calls for rains totaling more than normal and generally one to two inches inland. Rain is anticipated in western Oregon late Tuesday or Wednesday night, but not much precipitation from the storm is predicted for this area of the state.

Milk Samplers' License Tests Due

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Agriculture Department announced today that examinations for milk sampler's licenses set by the 1959 Legislature will be held in five cities beginning Dec. 14.

The schedule, with all tests starting at 7:30 p.m. includes: Pendleton, Dec. 14; Portland, Dec. 15; Eugene, Dec. 16; Medford, Dec. 17, and Salem Dec. 21.

Those eligible to take the examination are operators of farm pickup milk tank trucks hauling grade A milk to receiving points and designated employees of plants that receive grade A milk in 10 gallon cans.

Pressure Exerted In Steel Strike

Washington—UPI—New pressure for an early settlement of the steel strike was exerted on union and management negotiators today by federal mediators and members of Congress.

Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan planned to hold a joint bargaining session with the two sides although neither was optimistic about chances of agreement.

Finnegan conferred Sunday with top aides to discuss the next step in mediation efforts. The union and company negotiators met Saturday in a joint session described by Finnegan as constructive.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and continued cool tonight and early Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness late Tuesday. Low tonight 20. High Tuesday 30.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 1:08 a.m.
Full Moon Dec. 14

PROMINENT STARS
Betelgeuse, low in east 7:30 p.m.
Fomalhaut, sets 9:16 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, in the south-east 6:23 a.m.
Mercury, between Venus and the Sun.

Extension Officials Attend Convention

Members of the Jackson county extension office left this morning to attend the four-day annual convention of extension agents at Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Dr. Herrell DeGraff, agricultural economist, will set the keynote of the conference with a talk on "Food and World Hunger." This will be followed by a talk on "As the Public Sees Agriculture" by Charles Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman in Salem and ex-governor.

Other talks are "Human Resources and Education," and "Advances in Domestic Animal Science."

Leaving from the extension service office were Miss Mary Pat Lucy, extension agent for home economics, Glenn Klein and Miss Norma Hague, county 4-H agents, and Extension Agents Gene Winters, Don Berry, and Earle Jossy.

Cold Weather Delays Eighth St. Bridge Job

Cold weather has delayed work on the Eighth st. bridge, according to Vern Thorpe, city engineer. Thorpe said contractors have been notified by engineers of the state highway department that concrete decking should not be poured until the minimum temperature rises above 26 degrees.

Completion date had been scheduled for Dec. 15.

Stayton Woman Hurt In Fall Into Buzzsaw

Stayton—UPI—Mrs. Leoto Show, 42, was in serious condition in a hospital today with wounds suffered when she tripped and fell into a buzzsaw.

The accident occurred late Saturday while her husband was sawing wood. She suffered a serious shoulder slash and hand cuts.

Agricultural Census Takers Expect to Complete Job Before Dec. 12 Deadline

Agricultural census takers covering Jackson county and part of Josephine county expect to be finished at least two or three days ahead of the Dec. 12 deadline, crew leaders reported today.

M. B. Caster, Central Point, crew leader for the eastern section of Jackson county, reports the field work is done in his area. The census reports will be spot-checked for accuracy and completeness this week before sending them to the agricultural census center in Parsons, Kans.

Martin Reward Offer Withdrawn

Portland—UPI—A year ago today, Kenneth F. Martin, his wife and three young daughters left their Portland home for a drive up the Columbia river to gather Christmas greetings.

A little less than five months later the body of Sue Martin, 11, was found in the Columbia river near Camas, and that of her sister, Barbara, 14, was found caught in debris above Bonneville dam.

The fate of Martin, his wife, Barbara Jean, and their three children, Vivian, 13, has never been determined.

And today, the first anniversary of the disappearance, the \$1,000 reward posted by relatives and friends of the Martins last Dec. 26 was withdrawn.

The action came in a letter from Portland Attorney Lawrence Lister, in a letter to Multnomah County Sheriff Francis Lambert.

The President was surrounded by more pomp and ceremony at a gala dinner to-night. Ayub presented Pakistan's highest civilian award "in recognition of your notable achievement for the Free World" and the cause of peace.

Ayub made the presentation of the "Nishan-i-Pakistan" order at a presidential palace ceremony just before they descended to the garden for the dinner.

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The east half of the county covered the area east of Table Rock rd. and to the south end of the county. The west half of the county also included that part of Josephine county to Murphy and up through Williams and Jerome Prairie.

On the whole, people have been very cooperative, both Caster and Sander reported. A number of people thought the information was for tax assessments and were reluctant to give any information, the two men said. One census-taker in the east section of the county was bitten by a monkey, but little trouble, it was reported.

Greatest Welcome Ever Received by Foreign Visitor

Mounted Police Used To Clear Way

Karachi, Pakistan—UPI—President Eisenhower carried his peace campaign into Asia today and received such a tumultuous welcome from one million Pakistanis that mounted police had to charge the crowds to keep them from engulfing the presidential procession.

Eisenhower, on the first trip by an American president to Communist-threatened Asia, pledged that the U.S. and Pakistan would work for

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a just peace for all mankind. A flight of U.S. donated Sabrejet fighters flew overhead as he spoke.

Changes to Carriage
After the brief airport ceremonies the presidential motorcade headed into Karachi along 14 miles of roads jammed with Pakistanis who shouted "welcome Ike" and "good morning" to the President.

Once in Karachi the crowds became so thick that progress became almost impossible. The President had changed from a cream colored Cadillac convertible to a Victorian state carriage drawn by six horses when the crowds became unmanageable.

The mounted police did their work and the open carriage driven by scarlet-clad coachmen moved safely through the crowd and reached the house of Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan through the flag-waving screaming welcome.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower conferred for 20 to 30 minutes with Ayub on arrival at the presidential palace. This could be considered the start of their substantive talks.

In response to a question, Hagerty said Eisenhower's physical condition was "fine" despite two days of drenching in Rome. He said the President "does not seem tired" despite his strenuous schedule since leaving Washington.

Eisenhower was deeply moved by the welcome, the greatest by far ever given a visitor to Pakistan. Many of their welcome shouts were in Arabic but through the tumult there came the "Ike, Ike, Ike" he has heard in every country—this time pronounced as in America.

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