Ike Gets Rousing Welcome on Arrival in Brazil

Regional Edition

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President Vetoes Bill To Increase Pollution Money

House Leaders To Attempt Override

Washington –(UPI)– President Eisenhower today vetoed the first big bill of the election year Congress – a measure to expand federal spending to curb pollution of the nation's waterways.

The vetoed bill would have raised to $900 million the present long-range ceiling of $500 million on federal grants to help local communities build sewage disposal plants.

The President's rejection of the measure had been anticipated. In fact, House leaders already had scheduled floor action Thursday in an effort to override the expected veto.

Little Chance Seen

Although Democrats have little chance of overriding the veto, they believe that the President's action will supply them with a good election year political issue.

Eisenhower has been trying to cut spending sharply below the existing ceiling, but Congress for several years has continued to provide more funds for the program that he had budgeted.

The President's budget this year called for only $20 million for the program. Congress in recent years allotted about $45 million a year–$5 million under the ceiling–for the program and is likely to do so again.

The President has contended that the responsibility for curbing pollution of waterways is primarily a state responsibility and that the federal government should cut back on its help.

Dynamite Figured In Airliner Crash

Washington –(UPI)– The Civil Aeronautics Board said today it has conclusive evidence a dynamite explosion figured in the crash of a National airliner near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 3. The crash took 34 lives.

It said the evidence showed the explosion occurred near the seat held by a heavily-insured passenger, Julian A. Frank, a New York attorney who lived in Westport, Conn.

CAB Chairman James R. Durfee said bits of steel wire and manganese dioxide, a substance found in dry cell batteries, were found embedded in Frank's mangled body.

Opinions on Representation In Union Differ

Conflicting opinions on the best union representation for food clerks in this area were reported today, on the eve of the election at which the clerks will decide between the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO retail clerks union as their bargaining agency.

The election, supervised by the national labor relations board, will be held tomorrow. The clerks are now members of the Teamsters.

Members of the executive committee of the Jackson County Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO), as individuals, and Teamsters officials, have both favored the present representation.

Officials of the AFL-CIO, both in the local union seeking recognition, and on the state and national level, have favored the AFL-CIO union.

No Local Connection

While the local labor council is an AFL-CIO affiliate, it has no local connection with either the retail clerks union seeking recognition, nor with the Teamsters.

Among those supporting the Teamsters are Charles Crary, head of the Electrical Workers union here, who spoke on the Teamsters behalf at a meeting of grocery clerks Sunday; Ray Rolow, Salem, a Teamsters official but formerly a secretary of the retail clerks union; William Earhart, administrator of the Teamsters' health and welfare program, and Robert Shaw, secretary-treasurer of the local Teamsters union.

(Statements made on behalf of the Teamsters by the local union leaders named above were furnished the Mail Tribune this morning, but later, at their request, were withheld due to the fact that an earlier bargaining agency election in Roseburg was thrown out on the technicality that no campaigning was to be allowed during the 24-hour period previous to the election.

(The statements were withheld by the newspaper despite an oral opinion from Robert Wiener, of the Portland NLRB office, that newspaper quotation would have no such effect.)

On the other hand, Barney Engelking, AFL-CIO organizer and personal representative of the union's regional director, said the AFL-CIO "is 100 per cent behind the retail clerks union in their desire to represent food clerks" in this area.

Ill-Advised

Engelking's statement contained a veiled threat to members of the executive committee of the local labor council, by saying "We don't know who is speaking for the council, but the indications are that this is an ill-advised, unilateral action by a dissident minority." He added, "Only an investigation can bring out the facts in this case."

Engelking arrived in Medford Sunday night to assist the Retail Clerks Union in the election tomorrow.

He said "The AFL-CIO, right up to our International headquarters in Washington, D.C., including President George Meany, will back the Retail Clerks Union, Local 265, all the way."

Refers to Release

Engelking referred to a news release from members of the executive board of the Jackson County Labor Council in which the Council expressed its sympathy with the Teamsters Union. He said, "this matter was checked into two weeks ago and at that time we received a telegram from the secretary of the council stating that the executive board had taken no action at all."

Dan K. Parker, acting secretary of Retail Clerks Union, Local 265, AFL-CIO, said "I think we know the grocery clerks in this area pretty well and from what we have heard already, no one is going to tell these clerks what to do and what not to do and you have to respect that kind of independence."

Extradition Planned For Oregon Escapee

Salem–(UPI)–Gov. Mark Hatfield said that extradition proceedings are underway to return Oregon prison escapee Merriman M. Scofield, 56, from Washington state.

He is being held by authorities in Seattle after revealing his 1942 escape.

Morse Not To Enter Wisconsin Primary Race

Funds Necessary Said Beyond Means

Washington – (UPI) – Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) announced today he has decided not to enter the Wisconsin presidential primary because of the money, time and energy it would involve.

Morse, formerly a Republican and later an Independent, said in a statement that he will limit his presidential primary campaign efforts to Oregon, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Good News for Humphrey

His decision not to enter the April 5 Wisconsin preferential primary was viewed as good news for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who is contesting that state's 31 convention votes with Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Humphrey supporters have feared that a Morse entry in Wisconsin would severely damage the Minnesotan's chances of topping Kennedy in that primary.

'Beyond My Means'

Morse said a survey of the Wisconsin political scene "satisfies me that the funds needed to organize and conduct a campaign there are beyond my means."

He said there "is no doubt that Senators Kennedy and Humphrey are spending substantial sums of money in the Wisconsin primary, in fact, far more than I think should be spent."

Extensive Organizations

He added that it has been necessary for him to "delay for some weeks" making his final decision and that during that interval the other candidates have been able to "set up and finance extensive organizations."

Finally, he said that "in view of my duties in the Senate, and the time, energy and expense involved" he would confine his activities to the Oregon, Maryland and D. C. contests.

Times, Places for Election Listed

Times and places for voting Wednesday by the retail grocery clerks have been established, according to the National Labor Relations board.

Clerks may vote on affiliating with the Teamsters or Retail Clerks union at the following locations and times:

Ashland—Back room of Oregon Food Store, from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.; Groceteria back room, from 10 to 10:15 a.m.

Medford—Big Y office, from 11 to 11:45 a.m.; Safeway Shopping center back room, from 1 to 1:30 p.m.; Groceteria office, from 1:45 to 2.45 p.m.

Grants Pass—Byrd's No. 1 back room, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Safeway back room, from 5 to 5:30 p.m.; and Pay N Save back room, from 5:45 to 6 p.m.

Theft of Weather Instruments Probed

Pendleton–(UPI)–The sheriff's office today investigated theft of valuable instruments used to record weather at an Oregon State College feed lot near Milton-Freewater.

Salem – (UPI) – Thomas Edison of Astoria has been appointed Clatsop county district attorney effective March 1.

WELCOME FOR EISENHOWER—A huge "Welcome Ike" sign, featuring the President's portrait, stretches across Rio Branco ave. in Rio De Janeiro as the city dressed up for Eisenhower's arrival Wednesday. The flags of Brazil, left, and the United States flank the sign. The President arrived in Brasilia today to a tremendous welcome. —(UPI Radiotelephoto)

Hearing on New Senior Work Law Held in Medford

Persons between the ages of 45 and 65 are just as capable of working, if not more so, than their younger counterparts.

They work as hard, as good and as steadily as persons below 45 years of age, because they are more experienced and are ready to, or already have settled down.

These are conclusions growing out of a hearing in the city hall this morning by Ray A. Ziegler, Portland, director of the senior worker division of the state bureau of labor.

Ziegler said the hearing was held to attempt to explain to interested persons what the new law, passed by the 1959 session of the Oregon legislature prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of age, is and why it is.

The essence of the law is that it is unlawful employment practice for an employer to refuse to hire or employ or to bar, discharge, dismiss, reduce, suspend or demote any individual because of his age if the individual is between 25 and 65 years of age.

Not only is the bureau of labor attempting to explain to employers that some of the popular stereotypes of older persons (that they cost more in pension plans and insurance, are greater safety risks, cannot work as hard) are false but also explain to "senior workers" what their rights are and how they can go about getting jobs.

Besides being more experienced and having a higher quality of production, senior workers are also more reliable in that there is a much smaller rate of turnover in industry, of all kinds, among persons over 45 than below 45, he said.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 22. High Wednesday 55.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	50
Lowest this Morning	22

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	5:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:56 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	5:24 a.m.
New Moon	Friday
PROMINENT STAR	
Arcturus, rises	9:24 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Jupiter, low in southeast	4:37 a.m.
Saturn, low in southeast	5:50 a.m.
Mars and Venus, near the Moon.	

Student Government Day, Medford's 75th Anniversary Slated

Two events with significance for both Medford's future and Medford's history will take place tomorrow.

One is the start of the 12th annual Student Government Day. The other is the 75th anniversary of Medford's city charter.

The events will be jointly recognized at a Student Government Day banquet in the Elks Temple at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at which Thomas Vaughn, director of the Oregon Historical society and a member of last year's centennial commission, will be the principal speaker.

Vaughn will speak both on the significance of Student Government Day and on the historical aspects of the Medford city charter which was given the city on Feb. 24, 1885.

Events Interrelated

Mayor John Snider thinks it appropriate that the events be interrelated at the banquet because people will get a chance to hear about the past 75 years and at the same time look into the future with the next generation of community leaders.

Student Government Day, which is sponsored by the Elks club with the cooperation of the city and Jackson county will start Wednesday afternoon with a registration period in the Elks temple, and climax with a student-run city council meeting in the council chambers Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All day Thursday students from Medford area high schools will take over both the city and county administration, working in conjunction with city and county officials, for the purpose of giving them the opportunity to experience local government in action.

The approximately 85 students who will take part, including Medford's student Mayor Pat McLaughlin, were elected and appointed by the student bodies of their respective high schools.

Powered Section Planned for Pear Blossom Parade

The Pear Blossom Festival planning committee this morning decided to include a powered section in the Festival's parade scheduled here April 23.

Previously, only non-powered groups have been allowed. Entry blanks with regulations governing entry will be made available in the near future, the committee said. They will be mailed to service clubs in the area, and will be available for distribution to students and at the Medford Chamber of Commerce office.

A report on recommendations for changes in the king and queen contest for the Festival will be made by Bob Boyer and John Watkins, co-chairmen, at the next meeting.

Special Activities

The planning committee voted to allow the Ashland Band boosters to conduct special activities during the parade to enlist support to send the Ashland High school band to the Rose parade in Portland this year.

A representative of the planning committee will meet with officials of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundations and the Southern Oregon Philharmonic Society to discuss the possibility of a "Pops Concert" to be staged Sunday, April 24, in conjunction with the Pear Blossom Days in the valley.

The planning committee will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Jackson hotel. The committee said interested persons and representatives of area clubs and organizations are invited.

Mt. Angel, Ore. – (UPI) – Initial operations have begun at the new Mt. Angel wool mill.

Briefing on AF's Command Slated

An Air Force team from the 5th Bomb Wing, Travis Air Force base, Calif., will conduct a briefing on the Strategic Air Command at a meeting on local Air Force reservists in the Hoover school auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25.

The session will include briefing as to the command's purpose, operation and place in the overall defense strategy.

McDonald Denies Part in Portland Truck Dynamiting

Portland–(UPI)–Levi McDonald, 51, striking sterotyper indicted last week in the dynamiting of 10 newspaper trucks, Monday made his first public statement since his arrest. He denied the charges and said he planned to file contempt proceedings today against Sheriff Francis Lambert and the Oregonian Publishing company.

'Trial by Newspaper'

McDonald said he had been subjected to a "trial by newspaper" through publication in the combined Oregonian–Oregon Journal of confessions made by men who said he hired them to blow up the trucks. The statements were made available to the press by Lambert.

McDonald was implicated by four others arrested and indicted in connection with the Jan. 31 dynamitings of four newspaper trucks here and six in Oregon City. The others included Charles, Edward and William Snyder, brothers, and Gerald Couzens.

Publisher Replies

McDonald, who was a member of his union's negotiating team in the newspaper strike here, said he had been silent so far because he didn't want to be tried in the newspaper before his case came to trial.

M. J. Frey, publisher of the Oregonian, said "proposed action by Levi S. McDonald against the Oregon Publishing company for performing its duty responsibility to the reading public of this area is ludicrous."

100 Appointments Made To Give Blood

Only 100 appointments to donate blood had been made by this morning, the Jackson county American Red Cross chapter said.

The Bloodmobile will be at the chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., Medford, until 6 o'clock tonight, and the quota is 290 pints. A total of 350 donors is needed to assure collection of 290 pints, Red Cross officials said.

Walk-in donors are welcome, and officials urged residents to donate whether or not they have an appointment.

Plane Circles While Runway Crowds Cleared

General Discussion Of Relations Slated

Brasilia, Brazil – (UPI) – A wildly enthusiastic crowd surged against police lines and attempted to embrace President Eisenhower today at the Brazilian start of his "good partner" tour of Latin America.

His airplane circled the airport at this boomtown future capital for 15 minutes while police sought to clear the enthusiastic crowd from the runaway.

Met By President

Eisenhower finally landed and was met by President Juscelino Kubitschek with whom he joined in issuing a second "Declaration of Brasilia" which pledged inter-American economic aid and a common front against Communist inroads on the South American continent.

The crowd of more than 5,000 braved a rain that had been falling for 24 hours. The downpour turned the city's streets into mud-filled potholes.

The airport ceremonies were confined to protocol and the presentation of a key to the city to Eisenhower. There were no formal speeches.

Comparison With Kansas

But in a speech prepared for delivery to workers at a monument in this uncompleted ultra-modern city, Eisenhower compared the "boom" spirit here to that which pervaded the frontier communities of the West, such as his boyhood town of Abilene, Kan.

Eisenhower's jet set down here following a five hour and 38-minute flight from Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

Talk Scheduled

Reading of the new declaration was placed in the hands of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Brazil's Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer at the site of a monument commemorating Eisenhower's visit.

Eisenhower and Kubitschek scheduled a two-hour talk this afternoon for a general discussion of Brazilian-American relations with a view toward setting up a formal agenda for formal conversations later between Herter and Lafer.

In that connection, it had been consistently reported that Brazil hoped Eisenhower brought with him some concrete proposals to deal with current hemisphere problems.

Senate Committee Approves Funds

Talent—A Senate committee on interior and insular affairs today approved an additional allocation for construction work by Talent Irrigation district personnel, according to a telegram from Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.)

This is part of the work being done to improve district facilities so it can receive additional water from the Talent project during the 1961 irrigation season, a district official explained.

The district now has a $180,000 contract for its personnel to work on the east canal. The balance of $200,000 already allocated for current work has been used in various small district rehabilitation projects.

The new allocation, if passed by Congress, would provide enlargement of work in the east canal area of the TID outside of larger structures. Sub-laterals are being enlarged throughout the district, the officals explained.

Salem – (UPI) – State Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario) has filed for reelection. He represents the 21st district.

Morse Dedicates Campaign Quarters; To See How Far Liberalism Can Go

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington–Wayne Morse, the presidential candidate, today dedicated his Washington campaign headquarters here here with a rousing speech that delighted a standing-room-only crowd of applauding enthusiasts.

As an entry in the District of Columbia presidential primary, the Oregon senator called himself the "alderman candidate" because of his long service on the senate D. C. committee.

But in an impromptu press conference before he left his new headquarters in downtown Washington, Morse said his intention was to "see how for a man of my liberalism can go at the convention."

Does he think of himself as a contender for the No. 1 spot on the Democratic national ticket this year?

"All the odds are against me," Morse replied, "but I've been to a lot of horse races where the long shot won."

Morse declined to predict how many convention votes he will have going into the convention. But he said in addition to delegate votes he expects to have from the states in which he enters primaries, Morse anticipates delegate support from a host of other states which select delegates by the state convention method. This expectation is based, he explained, on letters he has received from Democrats in various states who have pledged him their backing if they are chosen as convention delegates.

He has entered the Oregon, Maryland and D.C. primaries thus far.

Morse vigorously denied published reports that a deal is in the making between himself and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, whereby Morse will stay out of wisconsin where Humphrey is running, and Humphrey will back out of the District of Columbia primary where he has said he will run.

"That's absolutely false," Morse declared. "Neither I nor Humphrey would ever be a party to such a deal. I've never made a political deal in my career and I don't intend to start now."

Two Positions Cut in Rural School Tentative Budget

Members of the Jackson county rural school district budget committee last night started to "trim some of the fat off the hog," as one member put it.

The budget is to be completed at next Monday night's meeting in the county superintendent's office.

A major tentative cut was elimination of the positions of assistant county school superintendent and county elementary supervisor and the combining of the two positions under a new tentative title of administrative assistant.

Bruce S. Hitt now holds the assistant superintendency at $7,770 a year. Robert Lawrence has the elementary supervisory job at $6,510 a year. Salary for the new position would be $7,200 a year for a saving of $7,080.

Lawrence has been offered the principalship in a county school district at a higher salary than he is now receiving. He had requested of County Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold that his salary be increased to $7,200 if he is to remain in the county school office at his present position.

He also had asked that his tenure be extended from the usual one year until the state legislature should make any changes in the county school superintendent's office.

Indications are that the state legislature may consider several plans to eliminate or substitute for the present county school office. Both federal and state education officials have stated that an intermediate administrative unit is necessary.

The school district reorganization program of combining smaller districts into a few larger ones should mean less work for the county office, committee members remarked several times. The larger districts tend to resent close supervision from the county office, it was pointed out.

"We are merely trying to cut away the fat in the budget so there will be less demand for eliminating the county office," a committee member remarked.

The joint committee members noted that Hitt probably would not want to take the cut in pay and stay in the county office. Mekvold conferred with Hitt and Lawrence today, but neither has made a decision yet.

Mekvold pointed out to the committee that it would be "almost impossible" to find a man qualified for administrative assistant outside his present staff. It's a much more difficult job than being an elementary principal, he said.

Elimination of on administrative position would also cut down on at least part of the $1,800 travel allowance for the two former positions. According to the budget work sheet the superintendent, assistant superintendent, and elementary supervisor were each tentatively allowed $900 for the current year.

"Noting that $900 seems to be the travel allowance for many of the county personnel," the budget committee chairman, Mrs. Jeannette Grove, Phoenix, remarked, "They must all be going in the same direction at the same time."

The county school superintendent's secretary's and clerk-stenographer's salaries remain the same at $4,236 and $3,630, respectively. Both women had requested no change be made, since under the normal increment, it would not pay because of resulting taxes.

One budget committee member considered this so unusual he offered to buy both women a five pound box of chocolates.

The current $1,850 for extra help-clerical was tentatively cut to $1,600. The social security and retirement fund of $4,300 will be cut considerably, due probably to the combining of the two present administrative positions.

The committee granted Mekvold a $500 raise, from $9,000 to $9,500 in keeping with salaries received in similar positions in the state, they explained. Mekvold said he would rather see the money applied to other staff raises. His request was denied.

In spite of criticism of the existence of the county curriculum materials center, the committee made no major cuts in its budget. This budget is considered separate from the office budget as is the county's medical education budget.

The committee did cut the travel pay for the film technician insisting his time could be spent better in the curriculum materials center. The districts can pick up their own materials, it was decided. This trimmed the travel allowance for the center to $900 a year. Currently, $600 over the $900 is needed to meet the expenses for the rest of the year, Mekvold explained.

All four travel proposals for the curriculum materials center were eliminated. These included outright purchase of a Volkswagen Micro-Bus for delivery purposes, installment purchase, lease purchase and paying the director of the center to furnish the vehicle at a flat rate, or pay to operate the center's own package delivery service.

The committee made no cuts in the center's salaries. Tentatively approved were the salaries of the director, from $5,800 to $6,100; clerk-stenographer, $2,928 to $3,200; and the technician from $4,750 to $5,000.

Kary Hayes, director-teacher for special education classes for the mentally retarded was raised from $6,510 to $6,910.

The committee is to review the budget in more detail next Monday night, plus other items it was not able to consider during its three-hour meeting last night. The budget is expected to be adopted next week.