

Snow Snarls Oregon Traffic; Schools Close

Rogue Valley Edition

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Seven Inches on Ground at Salem; Two Persons Die Eastern Oregon Gets Heavy Fall

Disarmament

10 Nations To Continue Try For Agreement

(Editor's note: Ten nations—five of the free world and five of the Communist world—are going to make another try at negotiating a general disarmament agreement. Their representatives meet March 15 at Geneva. Two months later at Paris, disarmament will be discussed also in the summit session of the Big Four.)

By W. B. DICKINSON JR., Washington, D. C. — The struggle for disarmament — going on between wars in one form or another all through this century — is entering another round.

Prospects that a comprehensive agreement, or any agreement, will issue from the East-West negotiations opening at Geneva in mid-March cannot be called brilliant. Yet the effort is being made, and if it fails, other efforts will follow so long as some kind of peace remains.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter made it plain recently why statesmen keep on trying, despite discouraging odds, to work out some kind of disarmament pact. At the National Press Club, Feb. 18, Herter named two of "the new dangers which we confront as the arms race continues":

"First, spiraling competition in strategic delivery systems with ever shorter reaction times could lead to war by miscalculation. . . . Second, the proliferating production of nuclear weapons might eventually enable almost any country, however irresponsible, to secure those weapons and increase 'the chance that some nation might use this power in haste or blind folly.'"

In other words, as Herter summed it up: "The peril that confronts every man, woman and child in the world today is too great to admit of anything but the most strenuous, devoted and persistent effort" to come to agreement on arms controls.

Since the advent of nuclear weapons and the end of World War II, the drive for disarmament has been waged alternately on two fronts, the general and the particular. Fear of the risks in unrestricted national control of the extraordinarily destructive power encased in atomic bombs led first to concentration on an attempt to internationalize atomic energy. When that failed, efforts to control nuclear weapons were merged with efforts for general arms limitation.

Failure there shifted the struggle back, two years ago, to nuclear weapons and proposals to ban their testing. Without waiting for final success or failure of the test ban conference that has been under way at Geneva since Oct. 31, 1958, the disarmament seekers are now returning to an assault on the general front — with changes of procedure that may or may not help them to get somewhere.

In UN Committee The most recent previous attempt to negotiate a comprehensive arms control agreement — an attempt which deadlocked at London in 1957 — was conducted by a United Nations disarmament subcommittee in which the Soviet Union sat alone across the table from Canada, France, Great Britain and the United States. The latter nations, joined by Italy, will still be on one side of the bargaining board when the new conference opens at Geneva, but this time the Soviet Union will have four companions on its side — Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rumania.

So-called parity of representation between East and West was accepted by the Big Four foreign ministers when they made arrangements for the conference, last summer, while conferring on a summit meeting. Although the arms sessions are being held outside the United Nations, the General Assembly has given them its blessing. The arrangement for an independent conference may facilitate coordination with disarmament discussions at the mid-May summit meeting, also an independent gathering.

Ambitions Unlimited There is no limit, either East or West, to disarmament ambitions. At the United Nations last September, Premier Khrushchev called for "general and complete disarmament," down not only to the last nuclear-tipped missile but also to the last soldier's rifle.

If that was too much to expect, as it was, the Kremlin would be willing, Mr. K. said, to settle for denuclearization of Central Europe, liquidation of military bases on foreign territory, and certain other steps.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, addressing the General Assembly a day earlier, proposed banning of nuclear weapons testing, followed by outlawing of the weapons themselves and outlawing of missile that traverse outer space.

Basic U.S. Position No specific American plan has been advanced, but Herter in his Press Club speech outlined the Eisenhower administration's basic position and in so doing extended the sights on disarmament.

The first thing, the Secretary said, was to create a more stable military environment that would make arms reduction possible by reducing the risk of war. Safe guards against surprise attack, inspection to make the safeguards foolproof, exchanges of information about activities in outer space, a ban on nuclear weapons testing and eventually on production of nuclear material for weapons — agreement on these things would make possible "progressive, gradual and balanced reductions in national military forces."

But this would be only the start. Herter looked to a time when national armed forces and armaments could be cut further because they would no longer be needed to deter aggression. That day would arrive, he said, when aggression had been made impossible by universal acceptance of rules of law to prevent it, rules backed by a world court and by an international armed force.

All this, like Khrushchev's plan for complete disarmament, carries the struggle far into the future. It makes it evident that the coming conference can be expected at best to go only a small part of the way on what must be viewed as a very long course.

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Chessman Execution Scheduled for May 2 Sacramento — (UPI) — Caryl Chessman started a new death row countdown today — and a state Senate committee ordered a public hearing on a bill to abolish the death penalty in California.

The registration rally, sponsored by Jackson County Democratic Central committee, will start at 8 o'clock. Other speakers will include Robert B. Duncan, Medford lawyer.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nye of Los Angeles Wednesday set May 2 as the ninth execution date for the convict-author.

Expansionism of Red Chinese — are threatening democratic institutions.

The seven new cardinals will be installed at solemn consistories March 28 to 31, the third to be called by the present Pope since he ascended the throne of St. Peter a year ago last fall.

Usual Pomp Planned Despite the penitential season of Lent, officials said none of the usual warm pomp and panoply of the Roman Catholic Church ceremonies for the occasion will be muted.

Before Pope John, the College of Cardinals never had more than 70 members.

Those named today were Msgr. Peter Tatsuo Doi, archbishop of Tokyo; Msgr. Bernard Jan Alfrink, archbishop of Utrecht, Holland; Msgr. Rufino J. Santos, archbishop of Manila; Msgr. Lourian Rugambwa, bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika; Msgr. Luigi Traglia, titular archbishop of Cesarea di Palestina; Msgr. Antonio Bacchi, secretary of briefs to the princes, a Vatican post; and Msgr. Joseph LeFebvre, archbishop of Bourges, France.



PRESLEY HOME — Sgt. Elvis Presley hugs Nancy Sinatra after she presented him with a gift from her father, Singer Frank Sinatra. Presley arrived at Fort Dix, N.J., today where his release from the army will be processed. Presley has been in the service for the past 18 months, most of the time in Germany. (UPI Telephoto)

Straub Resignation Suggested; Secret Meeting Charged

Salem — (UPI) — Democratic State Chairman Robert W. Straub Wednesday accused Gov. Mark Hatfield of holding a secret meeting of the State Welfare Commission at which sterilization of unwed mothers on welfare was discussed.

Today Wayne Nunn, Hatfield's administrative assistant, called Straub "a liar" and said he should resign.

Told of Nunn's statement by United Press International, Straub, a state senator from Springfield, said from his home that "it is a favorite trick of Governor Hatfield's clever young advisor to attack and smear rather than to answer questions."

No Minutes Taken "Where," Straub asked, "are the minutes of this welfare committee meeting at which the governor's office previously announced that the matter of sterilization was discussed?"

He said the fact no minutes were taken was "very improper."

Straub made his charge Wednesday in a speech to the Portland YMCA. He charged the governor with holding the meeting of the State Welfare Commission in Hatfield's office and that his efforts to read the minutes of the meeting revealed no minutes were kept.

Nunn said the Tuesday, Sept. 29 meeting of the commission was "posted on the public press bulletin board. Informing the press of unscheduled meetings is equivalent to informing the public," he added.

Unannounced Meeting Straub did not imply the meeting was called solely to discuss sterilization. But he said, "it appears that this discussion did not take place at a scheduled public meeting but was discussed privately at an unannounced meeting in the governor's office attended by Welfare Commission members."

Straub last week raised the unwed mother sterilization issue in a speech at Coos Bay. Hatfield denied he advocated sterilization of unwed mothers on welfare but said it had come up as a matter of discussion.

Washington — (UPI) — The office of Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.), today expressed concern about a proposed personnel reduction in the Portland office of the Division of Indian Health, U.S. Public Health Service.

"Ain't It Terrible About Those Sit-Downs?"

Medford Chamber of Commerce has purchased property at the corner of Tenth st. and Central ave., it was announced at a meeting of the directors this morning.

The property, 50 by 100 feet, cost \$17,500. The proposed building, to cost an estimated \$12,500, will come within the \$30,000 budget established by the board.

The new building will include 1,128 square feet of space. Robert Keeney is architect. Robert Taylor, chairman of the building committee, announced that if all plans go according to present arrangements, the Chamber will be in its new building later this year.

Chester Hubbard, chairman of the highway committee, reported on a highway meeting on the Upper Rogue, which included members of the state highway commission. It was reported that \$700,000 was allocated last year and \$300,000 this year to improve the highway from Cascade Gorge to the Nion Tucker ranch. An additional \$300,000 has been approved for the highway from Cascade Gorge to Prospect, he explained.

Members also reported on the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Aircade in Salem this week.

Talent Contract Extended

District Given Authority for Additional Work Statutory Limit Extension OK'd

Portland — (UPI) — The Interior Department said today the Bureau of Reclamation has approved execution of its first contract with a water-user organization authorizing the local group to do drainage and minor construction work on a project in excess of a statutory limit of \$200,000 in federal funds.

The contract work extension authorizes the Talent Irrigation District in southern Oregon to do such work up to a maximum of an additional \$300,000 on the Talent division of the Rogue River project.

First Such Action The Department said it was the first such action requiring congressional approval taken under 1956 legislation. The legislation authorizes federal financing of minor construction work by local irrigation districts on federal reclamation projects up to a maximum of \$200,000, or in such additional amounts as may be approved by Congress.

Extension Approved The Talent district has previously contracted to do work approaching a cost of \$200,000. Senate and House Interior and Insular Affairs Committees have formally approved the contract extension to a new total maximum level of \$500,000. Cost of the work is covered by a repayment contract with the district.

The additional work calls for enlargement of existing distribution facilities to deliver additional water to about 29,000 acres of project lands by the end of 1962.

Accident Involves Mulhollen-Millhollen

Two men, having somewhat unusual and similar names, met under rather precarious circumstances on a Medford city street yesterday.

City police said a car operated by Thomas Oliver Mulhollen, 35, of 407 Oregon terrace, collided with a vehicle operated by Max Chester Millhollen, 47, of 881 Morrison ave., yesterday at 10:45 a.m.

The accident occurred, police said, when Millhollen's vehicle stopped for a pedestrian at the intersection of Fifth st. and Central ave., and Mulhollen, who was driving a car behind Millhollen, was not able to stop his car in time and hit the rear-end of Millhollen's vehicle.

Mulhollen was cited for following too close, police said. There were no injuries and damage was moderate to both vehicles.

Porter Switches; Plans Support for Humphrey

Washington — (UPI) — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), a long time backer of Adlai Stevenson, today announced that he will switch his support to Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) as his first choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Porter told a news conference that he is "now convinced that Governor Stevenson could not win big in the May Oregon primary."

Not Much Chance Given "And I don't believe he has much chance of getting the convention nomination unless there is a deadlock among the active candidates," Porter said.

Porter added that Humphrey "seems to me to combine best in himself Stevenson's lively intelligence, Truman's blunt courage

and Franklin Roosevelt's idealistic but very practical political ability."

Porter said he made the decision to support Humphrey even though a questionnaire he sent 131,000 of his constituents showed that Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) is leading by a "wide margin" in Oregon and is "likely to win our primary election."

Not Repudiation of Morse Porter said his endorsement of Humphrey was not a repudiation of Morse. He said the senator was "forced to enter the Oregon primary against his expressed wishes and has decided to make a fight of it."

He said he regarded Morse's candidacy as one in which the senator hopes to "sharpen the issues."



BRIDGE SITE — Rows of giant piers that will support the new Highway 99 freeway bridge over the Rogue river, loom up from the river bank in the vicinity of Homestead on the Rogue. The bridge is the dividing point between the Evans creek-Homestead section and the Homestead-Rock Point section, both of which are currently under construction. Grading of both sections is expected to be completed this fall. According to construction engineer Al Chapman, the bridge will consist of two separate sections, two lanes for northbound and two for southbound traffic. The structure, including approaches, will total nearly 600 feet in length.

Gold Hill to Get New Post Office

Gold Hill — Bids to build and lease a new post office building in Gold Hill will be advertised March 3 to 21 by the U.S. post office department, according to word received from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Postmaster Harry D. Force has been advised that specifications for the structure call for 1,208 square feet inside floor space and approximately 2,584 square feet for parking and maneuvering area. The department will enter into a five-year lease agreement.

Force said that significant progress now is evident in the postal modernization program under the department's commercial leasing program. Construction will be accelerated during 1960 with 1,400 new facilities scheduled for completion and several hundred obsolete post offices modernized and expanded.

Further information concerning bids may be obtained from the local postmaster or from the regional real estate manager, P. O. box 3703, Portland, 8.

The office will be constructed to post office department specifications on a site selected by the successful bidder.

Stevenson To Decline Primary Ballot Spot

Portland — (UPI) — An affidavit removing Adlai Stevenson's name from the Oregon Democratic presidential primary ballot will be filed within a few days, State Sen. Alfred H. Corbett said today.

Corbett was state co-chairman of the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket in 1956.

Routine Items on City Council Agenda

Medford's city council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall to consider several routine agenda items, including two applications for extra-wide driveways.

The council will hear a report from the Oregon state speed control board regarding a query from the city as to the advisability of reducing the speed limit on North Pacific highway between Macred and the state police office.

The report will indicate that the board feels the existing 50 mile per hour speed limit is reasonable, and they will propose denial of any request to reduce it.

There is a 30-day option period in which the city can disapprove of the board's action.

DIES WHILE DRIVING Henry L. Harring, 77, of Bismark, N.D., died apparently from a heart attack while driving along Highway 99 about 10 miles south of Ashland this morning, state police and a deputy coroner reported. They said that a car operated by Harring went off the road into a bank. He was reported traveling alone. Police said the auto was not damaged.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today — 6:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow — 6:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow — 12:25 a.m.
First Quarter — March 5
Prominent Star
Sirus, due south — 8:07 p.m.
This, the brightest star, is also a double. It has a dim companion and they revolve around their common center of gravity every 50 years.

Heavily-Guarded Ike Starts Trip Home

En Route With Eisenhower — (UPI) — A heavily guarded President Eisenhower left Uruguay today for home, ending a triumphal four-nation South American tour that was marred in Montevideo by student riots and a tear gas barrage that sent tears streaming down his face.

Eisenhower took off aboard the propeller-driven Columbine III for Buenos Aires where he transferred to an Air Force jet and a flight to Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico for three days of golf and relaxation before going to Washington Friday.

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina greeted him at the airport during the 30-minute stop there.

Unusually heavy security precautions were placed in effect at the U.S. Embassy in Montevideo where he spent the night, at the helicopter pad where he took off for Carrasco Airport and at the airport itself where he boarded the Columbine.

In a farewell speech at the airport he reaffirmed the good neighbor and good partner policies of the United States toward Latin America where he received vociferous welcomes in four capitals including Montevideo — despite the left-wing students' demonstrations.

Two Persons Still Listed as Critical

Two of the four persons injured in a two-car collision near Ashland Tuesday night were still reported in critical condition at Rogue Valley hospital at noon today.

Listed as critical are Miss Arlis Wells Brooks, 17, Grants Pass, and Herb Dale Kennedy, 19, Cave Junction. Listed as fair at Rogue Valley hospital is Janet Marie Smith, 18, of 204 Palm st., Medford.

In fair condition at Ashland General hospital is James Weaver, 18, Grants Pass.

Two persons were killed in the crash.

Snow is Reported On Mountain Passes

Poor driving conditions were reported on roads south and north of the Rogue valley this morning. Chains were required on Highway 99 in the Siskiyou, where 7 inches of new snow were reported.

Six inches of new snow and 15 inches of roadside snow were reported on Highway 66 in the Green Springs and chains were required.

State police were notified that snow was falling from Dunsmuir to the Oregon border. Icy spots increased driving hazards in the Mt. Shasta-Yreka area.

Land Purchased for Site Of New Chamber Building

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The property, 50 by 100 feet, cost \$17,500. The proposed building, to cost an estimated \$12,500, will come within the \$30,000 budget established by the board.

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Seven Inches on Ground at Salem; Two Persons Die

Portland — (UPI) — Old man winter handed Oregon and southwest Washington a severe blow today as heavy snows snarled traffic and closed schools. At least two highway deaths were blamed on the weather.

Several inches of blowing, drifting snow piled up in Portland and Salem had seven inches on the ground. All public and parochial schools in both cities were closed as well as numerous schools in outlying areas.

The snow spread over most of the state, except for the southwest part. Tillamook and Astoria on the coast reported three to five inches. Bend had nine inches and Lapine six inches. Heavy snow also fell at Pendleton and La Grande.

Little Girl Dies Berly Cushman, 2, Stevenson was killed Wednesday night when a car skidded on ice while traveling slowly east of North Bonneville, Wash. Ed Vogt, 68, Tillamook, was killed Wednesday when a pickup truck skidded on ice six miles east of Garibaldi.

Dwight Harold Abrams, 67, Belleville, Ill., was injured critically Wednesday night when struck by a car during a snowstorm at Albany.

A loaded Greyhound bus crashed into a guard rail on Highway 99 near the 12th st. junction in Salem but no one was hurt. There were numerous reports of minor traffic accidents.

Northwest Oregon Coast range mountain passes had up to a foot of snow. Chains were advised on nearly all routes in northwest and eastern Oregon.

The weather man at the Portland airport said the east wind was blowing so strong it was almost impossible to get an accurate measurement of the snow here. But there were at least five inches on the roof of the Journal building in downtown Portland.

Worst in Years In southwest Washington, the State Patrol recommended that people stay off the highways unless absolutely necessary. Winds, ice and snow combined to make driving hazardous. The snow extended to Puget Sound.

The Portland snow was one of the worst March storms in many years, although it was not quite as heavy as this year's January fall. Freezing rain was expected to follow the snow in this area.

Salem, the state capitol, had 8 to 12 inches of snow in some foothill areas. Plows were operating there and on the Portland-Salem freeway. Freezing rain began falling in Salem about 5 a.m. State police asked motorists to use chains on all highway in the snow area.

At Eugene, 120 miles south of here, freezing rain fell most of the night. On the Oregon coast, North Bend had 1.17 inches of rain.

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