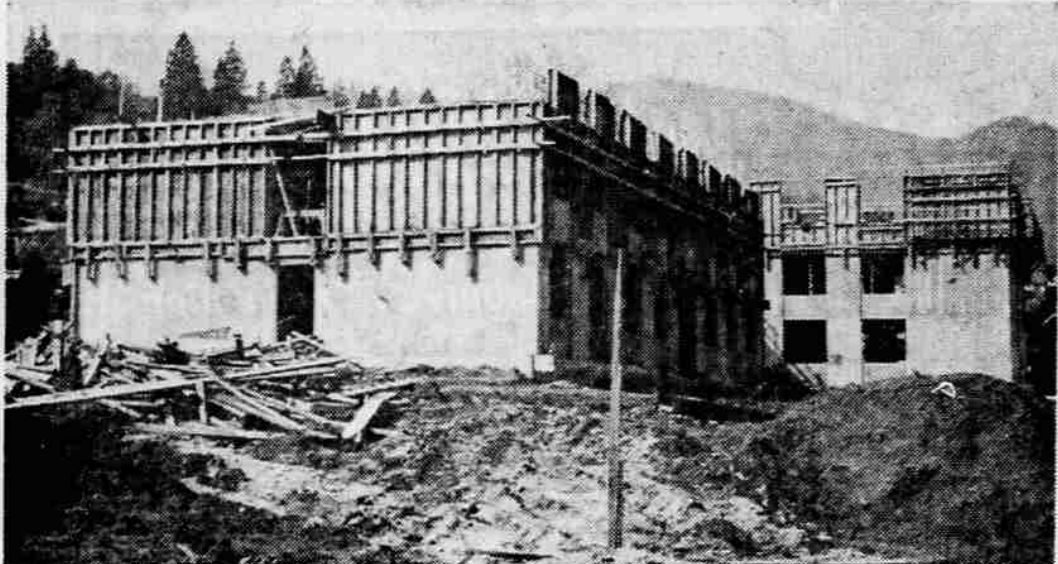


CONVICTS' SURRENDER SAID NEAR



NEW DORM—A total of 125 beds for Southern Oregon college students will be available when the two units of the new girl's dormitory above are completed this fall. The dormitory, patterned after one on the University of Oregon campus, will eventually consist of eight similar units surrounding a central dining hall, according to Business Manager Don Lewis. Additional units will be added as they are needed, which should carry the school's housing needs through 1970, Lewis said. The structure now under construction will cost the college \$450,000, to be paid off over a period of 30 years by means of self-liquidating bonds.

Symington Enters Democratic Race For Nomination

Washington—UPI—Sen. Stuart Symington formally entered the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination today. He said the next President "must provide the free world with resourceful and decisive leadership."

Appeals for Unity

The Missouri senator, 58, secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, announced in a one-page statement that he was a candidate for the nomination.

His statement appealed for unity in the Democratic party, often embroiled in family quarrels, and described his No. 1 goal as the achievement of national unity.

His announcement came as no surprise. He long has been acting like a candidate and admitting that he would like to be President. He also has been viewed as a possible compromise nominee in case the Democratic National Convention deadlocks.

Morse in Race

Other avowed candidates are Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) and Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Ore.) Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson also is expected to be in the lineup by convention time.

Symington is presumed to be former President Harry S. Truman's favorite for the nomination, although Truman has not yet made an endorsement.

Promising details later, he said his campaign would stress these policies:

—A positive program for peace through negotiation from a position of relative strength.

Public Investment

—A "public investment program" in education, health, slum clearance, highways, water control and "more realistic benefits" for the aged and disabled.

—Reversal of the "trend toward the elimination of the family size farmer" and help to provide him with "a standard of living comparable to other Americans."

—Guaranteeing all citizens equal rights and equal opportunity.

Hitchhiker Not Identified Here

Ashland area residents did not identify a hitchhiker being held in Bakersfield, Calif., as the man seen in the Ashland area the day Mrs. Lester Hamilton, 40, was fatally shot. Pictures of the man were sent here, it was reported.

The hitchhiker, Chester Joseph Sears, 48, was picked up March 21 by California highway patrolmen for questioning. His description had been reported to be similar to the man seen in the Ashland area.

Ben Pierson, technician with the state bureau of identification, today continued to give lie detector tests to persons regarding the shooting. About seven persons have been tested so far, deputies reported.

No new leads have been reported by sheriff's deputies and Oregon state police, who are continuing their investigation of the shooting.

Hofa To Appoint Accused Leader

Washington—UPI—Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa said today he will name a union leader accused of running a "shakedown" local to serve on the union's watchdog board of monitors which is in charge of clean-up efforts.

Hoffa said he expects to nominate William E. Bufalino, president of Local 985 in Detroit, to the union's watchdog panel.

Bufalino, a major target of the Senate Rackets Committee, would succeed Daniel B. Maher, who is resigning for health reasons.



STUART SYMINGTON
 Decision No Surprise

Macmillan, Ike Plan To Discuss Soviet Proposal

Washington—UPI—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will fly here this week end to confer with President Eisenhower on how to meet the challenge of the latest Soviet proposal to ban nuclear weapons tests.

A White House announcement of the sudden trip said Macmillan was coming at the suggestion of the President.

The announcement came as high officials here reported Britain and the United States have been divided over exactly how to counter the new Soviet formula.

Not Agreed

The Eisenhower administration so far has not agreed within itself whether the Soviet plan should be rejected or whether a counter proposal should be made.

The White House said Macmillan will fly to Washington Saturday and that he and the President will begin their talks Monday on "the latest phase of the Geneva nuclear test negotiations."

This phase came when Russia last week accepted the President's Feb. 11 proposal to ban all space, atmospheric and ocean nuclear weapons tests and all underground blasts above the level of 19 kilotons. But Russia added a big condition which the Atomic Energy Commission and the Pentagon do not want to accept. This condition is that the smaller underground tests, below the range of 19 kilotons, also would be banned for four or five years under a "moratorium" while Soviet and western scientists try to agree on how to detect possible bootleg blasts in the low range.

The accident occurred about midnight two miles north of Rogue River. Killed were Mrs. Alice C. Loge, 35, Wilmer, and Gerry Lee VanDorn, 16, of 4960 South Pacific Highway, Rogue River.

Results of Accident Probe to Go to Jury

The results of an investigation by the district attorney's office into a two-vehicle double fatality accident Feb. 26 on East Evans Creek rd. will be presented to the next session of the grand jury. District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder reported today.

The accident occurred about midnight two miles north of Rogue River. Killed were Mrs. Alice C. Loge, 35, Wilmer, and Gerry Lee VanDorn, 16, of 4960 South Pacific Highway, Rogue River.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and mild through Friday with variable high cloudiness. Low tonight near 49. High Friday near 78. Temp.

Highest Yesterday 41
 Lowest This Morning 40

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 6:28 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.
 Moonrise tomorrow 5:18 a.m.
 New Moon March 26
 PROMINENT STAR Spica, rises 8:28 p.m.
 VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter, low in south-east 2:54 a.m.
 Saturn, low in south-east 5:08 a.m.
 Venus, near the Moon.

Prisoner Seeks To Talk Partner Into Giving Up

Pair Release All But 18 Hostages

Nashville, Tenn.—UPI—One of two tough convicts holding 16 hostages at Tennessee State Prison emerged briefly shortly before noon today and a prison official said "he's going back after the other one."

Officials hoped the convict, Robert Rivera, could talk his partner, Raymond Farra, into surrendering and sparing the lives of the hostages.

Hostages Seized

The two convicts, armed with pistols believed smuggled into the prison, seized more than 70 hostages Wednesday and barricaded themselves in a deputy warden's office.

They later freed all but 18 hostages, and then let two more go when they became ill.

Prison officials said earlier today that Rivera, 25, wanted to surrender but that Raymond Farra, 25, described as a madman with homicidal tendencies, wanted to stick it out until the end.

Rivera walked out with his hands in the air, accompanied by Clifford Cotton, a prisoner who acts as a "guardhouse lawyer."

Returns to Prison

Rivera, who was not armed, walked to within a few yards of where prison officials were waiting, had a few words with them, then turned and walked back to where he had been holed up for 20 hours.

Officials said Rivera was "going back after the other one. He thinks he can do it."

Rivera talked with Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton and Attorney John J. Hooker Jr. before going back. When he went back he was wearing Hooker's coat.

Death Threatened

The two convicts threatened to put the hostages, including three women, "up against that wall and shoot them" unless given a chance to escape.

Prison officials at first stubbornly refused to bargain with the convicts despite the threats. But cautious negotiations between the desperadoes and prison officials were held this morning.

Phoenix People Pass Bond Issue

Phoenix—Phoenix residents voted 98 to 6 for a water bond issue yesterday, according to election officials.

The bonds will not exceed \$25,000, according to Mayor Arthur H. MacKintosh. The money will be used for engineering services, acquisition of pumps, pipelines, electrical equipment, a new chlorinator, and two pumphouses. Bids will be opened about May 1, the mayor said.

Two new wells in Phoenix will be connected directly with the reservoir when the construction project is completed, making two complete water systems connected with one reservoir, MacKintosh explained.

It will provide a circulatory water system allowing for re-routing the water to serve all parts of the city should one part of the system break down. The mayor said he hopes the new and enlarged system will provide sufficient water for Phoenix for a number of years.

Washington—UPI—The United States is virtually certain to make a compromise counter proposal to Russia's new nuclear test ban formula instead of flatly rejecting the Soviet plan, according to officials.

Two Days of Activities Planned at Crater Lions Club Sportsfair Here

Two days of activities, exhibits and demonstrations are planned for the Crater Lions Club Sportsfair which opens at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Medford armory.

The varied program will include style shows by the royal court of nine princesses and a queen, skin diving and water ballet, go kart racing, parachute jumping and a horse show. Ninety-five exhibits are planned.

Seating arrangements have been made for this year's water demonstrations so that performers can be easily seen by larger numbers of specta-



TALKS TO HOSTAGE—A Catholic priest, the 18 persons held hostage by two gun-second from left, stands near Mrs. Jack S. carrying convicts at the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville. —(UPI Telephoto)

Portland Papers Deny Changes in Security Plans

Portland—UPI—Publishers of Portland's two daily newspapers told acting Gov. Walter Pearson today that "representations to your office that the Oregonian and Oregon Journal are planning to retain 'armed guards' as of April 1 are both malicious and calculatedly erroneous."

Pearson earlier sent a telegram to the Portland Inter-Union Newspaper committee saying he could find no authority for a governor to intertense where a company employs lawfully armed guards to protect property.

Statement Issued

A statement by M. J. Frey, publisher of the Oregonian, and Wm. W. Knight, publisher of the Journal, said:

"The newspapers are changing guard services on that date. No substantial change in security procedures is contemplated in our plant, unless changed conditions or critical need indicate otherwise."

Bombings Cited

"The bombings of 10 trucks of two newspaper contractors, the planned bombing of trucks of a third contractor, the fire bombing of the Oregonian's Salem office all demonstrated a clear and present danger. In point of fact these newspapers received a warning from police sources that an attempt might be made to destroy our presses and it was recommended that we take appropriate action to prevent sabotage."

The city of Independence has pledged its support to members of the 1959 Oregon Wagon Train for building of a museum near here to house mementos of the 2,000-mile centennial trip last summer from Missouri to Oregon.

The wagon train members, now officially organized, elected Weaver Clark of Hillsboro president. The museum, to be built on land along the Willamette river near here, will be called the Oregon trail museum.

The fifty-niners and the Independence city council scheduled a joint meeting here April 24.

Independence To Support Museum

Independence, Ore.—UPI—The city of Independence has pledged its support to members of the 1959 Oregon Wagon Train for building of a museum near here to house mementos of the 2,000-mile centennial trip last summer from Missouri to Oregon.

Officers Named For Rights Group

The Rev. Thomas McCamant, pastor of Medford Congregational church, was elected president of Medford Human Rights council at a meeting of the board of directors at the home of Don Walters this week.

Dr. George Roseberry, minister of First Methodist church, Medford, was elected vice president; Mrs. Robert Duncan, secretary; and Don Walters, treasurer.

Board members elected recently in addition to the four officers are Mrs. Everett Fitcher, Central Point; Police Chief Charles Champlin, Medford; Mrs. Lester Harris, Mrs. Richard Schuchard, Mrs. Roy Gilbertson, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pearson, Applegate, Gaylord Hay and John Lusk. Hay notified the board that he was ineligible to serve, and Mrs. W. T. Hodson was elected to replace him.

John Lusk was appointed to inquire about hospitality for Mexican Nationals. A public meeting is scheduled for April at which Mark Smith of Portland will be invited to speak. The board will meet again in May.

Following reports that a man representing himself as acting for the council was calling at homes in Medford and asking questions "for a survey," it was reported this morning that the council has authorized no such survey.

\$18,000 Granted to Continue Decline Study in Valley

Rogue valley pear growers will have \$18,000 with which to continue a pear decline research program, Robert Duncan, Medford, speaker of the Oregon house of representatives, said today.

The money will be used to finance the study for a year or until the state legislature can consider a possible new two-year grant. Pear growers have offered \$2,000 toward the program, \$5,000 has come through reallocation of funds from the state board of higher education, and \$11,000 will come out of the state legislature's emergency fund, Duncan explained.

Medford area pear growers Charles Henry, Steve Nye and Paul Culbertson, with

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Motherwell Gets Life Imprisonment

Downieville, Calif.—UPI—Larry Lord Motherwell, convicted of killing an elderly Washington, D. C., widow, was spared today from execution in the San Quentin gas chamber.

The jury that convicted Motherwell of first degree decided today his sentence should be life imprisonment.

Earthquake Rattles Large European Area

Turin, Italy—UPI—A strong earthquake jolted large sections of France, Italy and Switzerland today, touching off momentary panic in a few towns and villages. No casualties or extensive damage were reported.

Spokane—UPI—The Columbia Interstate Compact Commission will meet April 11 and 12 in Portland.

House Passes Five-Point Bill On Civil Rights

Washington—UPI—Continuing to override southern opposition, the House finally passed today a five-point civil rights bill which features a new federal system of protecting Negro voters.

The final vote was 311-109. On passage of the bill 179 Democrats voted with 132 Republicans to pass the bill. Voting against passage were 84 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

The measure now goes to the Senate which has been deadlocked on its own civil rights legislation for more than five weeks. The Senate was expected to pass the House bill pretty much as it now stands but southern foes were set to wage a stubborn battle against it.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has predicted Senate approval of the controversial bill within two or three weeks. The bill in general follows along lines recommended by President Eisenhower, especially on the voting referee section. It won bipartisan support from northern Democrats and most Republicans.

School Tax Money Use To Be Decided

Portland—UPI—A case in Circuit Court here may determine whether Oregon school districts can use tax money to send representatives out of the state to conventions or to recruit teachers.

The suit was brought by Attorney General Robert V. Thornton by the Portland school district. Thornton issued an opinion which said a school district did not have legal authority to finance any trips outside the state with tax money.

Copco Gets OK for Iron Gate Dam

Sacramento—UPI—California Oregon Power company had informal permission today to build Iron Gate dam on the Klamath river below Copco lake.

The State Water Rights Board is expected to issue the formal permit to proceed with the project at a meeting here next month.

Lee Carter, an engineer for the board, said that "for all practical purposes" the approval was granted Tuesday. Board members approved the terms and conditions of the permit to Copco.

Public Meetings in South Africa Banned

Johannesburg, South Africa—UPI—South African Minister of Justice F. C. Erasmus announced in Capetown today that all public meetings of any race will be banned from now until June 30 in every city and most big towns throughout South Africa.

County Planning Advisory Group to Meet on April 27

The Jackson County Planning Advisory group will hold its first regular meeting at 8 p.m. April 27 in the county court chambers, it was decided last night.

Under the guidance of County Judge Earl Miller, the group, consisting of representatives from various cities and towns and the county court and planning commission, set up an agenda and decided to meet every fourth Wednesday.

To be discussed next time will be a building code, water supply and sewage disposal, major streets-county wide, including urban areas and subdivision regulations. Miller was unanimously elected chairman.

Judge Miller emphasized that this will be only an advisory group to the various towns and cities and the county planning commission. Lloyd Anderson, of the bureau of municipal research, Eugene, said he will meet with the group regularly.

Ultimate objective will be county-wide zoning, Miller said. Medford is well along with its zoning and Ashland is entering the field, he noted. Through intelligent planning, cooperation and coordination, the people can be "sold" on zoning, Miller added.

"A shotgun approach to zoning is wasteful," Anderson said. "It's much more effective to plan on a systematic basis and go slower." Land use studies should be made first, he suggested.

The biggest fear people have is that of not knowing what's going on and how it is going to affect them. There are many positive ways in which they can be informed."

Two Alternate Means

Anderson explained two alternate means of establishing zoning. One way is to zone an area for three years. Then if 15 per cent of the people

affected petition against it at the end of three years then zoning must be put up for a vote. If not, then it automatically becomes permanent.

Another way is to develop land use studies, zone an area for three years, then put it up for vote or discontinue it. Anderson noted that some counties have been conducting piecemeal zoning. Lane county zoned around its cities, he said. Lane county, Wasco county and Multnomah counties now have county zoning, he said.

Mayor Arthur H. MacKintosh reported that Phoenix will adopt a unified building code soon based on a model ordinance from the League of Oregon Cities for all towns of less than 1,000 population. Anderson said the county could use the provisions on fire zones.

Medford and Ashland are interested in planning for major streets, representatives from those cities noted.

The longest stretch of 80 degree weather on record for Medford vicinity in March has been reported by the weather bureau station here.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 81, making it the fifth straight day of 80 degrees or better. Another 80 maximum was anticipated today.

The streak began on Saturday, March 19, with 81. That maximum was repeated on Sunday and 80 degree highs were recorded on Monday and Tuesday.

The Dalles—UPI—The 12th major generating unit at the Dalles dam is expected to put its 78,000 kilowatts into the Northwest Power Pool next week.

"I Dunno—He's Supposed To Keep Away Evil Spirits Or Something"

