

Eisenhower, Macmillan Open Crucial Talks

Regional Edition

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE 55th Year Price 10 Cents

Section A

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960

No. 6

Cuban Protest Terms Herter Remark Untrue

Note Threatens Another Round Of Exchanges

Castro Renews Aggression Charge

Havana—UPI—A formal protest accusing Secretary of State Christian A. Herter of making an "unfriendly" statement about the Fidel Castro regime threatened today to trigger another round of sharp diplomatic exchanges between Cuba and the United States.

The Cuban protest, delivered to Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal last night, denounced as "far from true" Herter's recent statement that Communist sympathizers hold high positions in the Castro government.

Charges Renewed

Castro himself, in two major speeches Sunday, renewed charges of open aggression against Cuba by the U.S. government.

As he has done repeatedly in past weeks, the young premier hinted that an outright military invasion of Cuba may be in the planning. But he said that Cuba was strong enough to defeat foreign invaders "from abroad."

Latest in Series

The Cuban note marked the latest in a bitter series of diplomatic exchanges with Washington which started with the government's seizure of American-owned business properties in Cuba. Protests and counter-protests followed over Castro's accusation that U.S. officials plotted the sabotage of a French munitions ship in Havana harbor.

"Large segments of the North American press, numerous legislators and responsible officials in other branches of the U.S. government have expressed incorrect and even painful opinions of the Cuban revolution," the note said.

Public Discussions Tonight, Tuesday

Public discussions relating to the Medford school district \$750,000 bond issue election for proposed classroom building and additions and renovations have been scheduled tonight and tomorrow.

The first meeting will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria at McLoughlin Junior High school. The second will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at Hedrick Junior High school in the speech room.

All interested persons are invited to attend. District patrons will vote on the bond issue Thursday, March 31.

Spokane—UPI—Delegates to the Confederation of Northwest Catholic Colleges have endorsed the controversial loyalty oath required for recipients of loans under the National Defense Education Act.

Rep. Russell V. Mack Of Washington Dies

Washington—UPI—Rep. Russell V. Mack, 70 (R-Wash.), collapsed and died on the House floor today.

Mack was stricken while standing at the rostrum to answer a quorum call. He toppled to the floor and lay on his back.

Carried to Sofa

Five colleagues carried him off the floor to a sofa in the adjacent speaker's lobby. As they lowered him to the sofa, Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn.), a physician, murmured: "He's finished."

Dr. George W. Calver the attending physician at the Capitol, was summoned and after an examination announced that Mack was dead. Mack was born in Hillman, Minn., June 13, 1891. He had served in Congress, represent-



OFFICIAL TICKETS—Newly elected Cardinal, Archbishop Rufino J. Santos of the Philippines left, receives his official tickets of nomination to Cardinal at the Dominican Fathers' Monastery in Rome. He will receive his "Beretta," red hat of Cardinal, March 30. —(UPI Radiotelephoto)

Newspaper Craft Unions Schedule Portland Meeting

Washington—UPI—Officials of newspaper craft unions have scheduled a meeting Thursday in Portland, Ore., to study progress of the 4½ month old strike which has idled some 800 of their members in that city.

William J. Farson, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, said one purpose of the meeting is to "implement plans already made and to make further plans for the successful conclusion of the strike."

Refused To Cross Lines

The Guild representing editorial, advertising and business employees, is among unions whose members have refused to cross picket lines since the Stereotypers Union struck Portland's two dailies, the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, last Nov. 10 in a dispute over contract renewal terms. However, some Guild members have returned to work.

Those scheduled to attend the March 31 meeting in Portland are Farson, President James H. Sampson of the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypers, President Anthony J. Deardrade of the International Printing Pressmen & Assistants Union, President Elmer Brown of the International Typographical Union, and President Wilfrid T. Connell of the International Photo Engravers Union.

Federated Group Studied
The union executives agreed at a meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., last week to consider combining all newspaper unions in a "federated organization for mutual benefit and protection."

The proposal was made at a gathering of the board of governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association. The Guild is not a member.

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Midwest Plains Inundated by First Major Thaw

Water Knee-Deep In Some Towns

Chicago—UPI—The first major thaw of the spring sent rivers and streams over their banks in midwestern plains areas today, and some Kansas and Nebraska towns reported streets deep in water.

The Vermillion river flowed several feet deep through the business district and some residence portions of Frankfort, in the north central part of Kansas. Heavy mud caked as the waters began to drop. Some families moved from their homes overnight.

Eight to 10 blocks of low-lying areas in Columbus, Neb., were flooded by waters of the Loup river. At Beatrice, Neb., waters from the flooded Bug Blue river seeped into a residential area.

At least 60 families were forced to evacuate their homes in the Nebraska towns of Lynch, Verdel and Monow. Like Huger Swamp

Col. Don Penterman, assistant adjutant general, said the eastern part of Nebraska below the Platte river was like a huge swamp. He toured the area by air Sunday.

Floods were reported, but mostly of river bottom areas often flooded in springtime, in Missouri, in Iowa, and in the Dakotas. Some roads were closed in all flooded areas.

The "villain" in the flood picture was the heavy late snowfall which came after midwinter, and in some parts of Kansas and Nebraska had piled up to the deepest layer in a half century or more.

National guardsmen were called upon to aid rescue groups in some communities. Authorities in flood-hit states said that there would be other and perhaps worse floods to follow as the spring wore on.

Fort Jones Man Fatally Burned

Yreka, Calif.—UPI—Alvin Beasley, 38, Fort Jones, suffered fatal burns Sunday after grease spilled over on a kitchen stove and ignited a bucket of paint thinner on the floor.

Beasley, a bachelor, was frying chickens in deep fat when his arm struck the handle of the kettle, tipping it over. He grabbed the flaming bucket of paint thinner and ran outside where his clothing was ignited. A friend put out the flames and rushed Beasley to a hospital. He died at 10:50 p.m. about eight hours after the accident.

"Don't Sit There Looking At Me Like That"



Russia Warned To Agree on First Disarming Stages

Veto-Free Plan To Prevent Cheating

Geneva—UPI—The United States warned Russia today that unless it is willing to agree on the first stages of disarmament, it is useless to discuss later steps.

The American warning came after Russia's Valerian A. Zorin dumped cold water on a detailed western blueprint for a veto-free watchdog organization to prevent cheating on disarmament.

Zorin said he would discuss controls only after the 10-nation Disarmament Conference here had elaborated a concrete agreement on "general and complete disarmament."

Presented by Italy

But chief American delegate Frederick M. Eaton reminded the Russian that the United States will accept no disarmament agreement which does not include substantial inspection and control insurance.

The western proposal was laid before the conference by Italy's deputy delegation chief Francisco Calavetti on behalf of all five western powers represented here.

One of the chief functions of the new disarmament organization Calavetti proposed, should be to set up machinery to ban nuclear satellite warfare from outer space.

The western proposal suggested that the international disarmament organization should have a 14-member executive committee, some permanent and some rotating as in the United Nations Security Council. It also would have a council of states and a director general.

There would be no veto, such as the Soviets have used to hamstringing the U. N. Security Council.

City May Prosecute 14 Local Businesses

The city of Medford will prosecute 14 local business establishments in municipal court unless they acquire business licenses within the next 10 days, City Attorney Joel Reeder said today.

Maximum penalty for not obtaining a city business license is \$100 and 50 days in jail. The delinquent businesses include a doctor, a lawyer, a restaurant, a kindergarten, a construction firm and a trailer sales company, Reeder said.

Business licenses are issued to raise city revenue, not for regulation, and range in cost from \$11 to \$20 depending on the type of business. An additional fee is charged for the number of employees a business has.

The licenses are good from July 1 to June 30 of each year. The 14 businesses named have been operated since last June 30 without the licenses, Reeder said.



SERIOUS MOODS—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appear on their way to Camp David, Md., for serious talks as they walk toward their private talks. —(UPI Telephoto)

Friday Is Deadline to File As School Board Candidates

Friday, April 1, is the deadline for filing candidacies for school board positions to be voted on at the annual school meeting scheduled for May 2 according to County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold.

State law now requires that

all districts, first, second and third class, with a population of less than 100,000, shall elect directors on the first Monday in May, Mekvold pointed out. Filing deadline is 30 days before the election.

Nominating petitions must contain at least 3 per cent of the number of qualified electors voting for school director at the last annual school district election, and never less than 10, he said.

One exception to this procedure is for the new Phoenix administrative school district which now combines Phoenix and Talent and Wagner Creek districts. A new

Over 100 Names Said on Petitions

Well over 100 signatures have been obtained on county-wide dog control measure petitions, Gerald Scannel, deputy district attorney, said he has been informed.

The county elections department said they have not yet been filed. Petitions are also being circulated in Rogue River to establish a dog control ordinance there, reports indicated.

For county-wide dog control to go on the primary election ballot, at least 100 authentic signatures of registered voters must appear on petitions filed with the elections department. Twenty signatures are required for such a measure to apply to an incorporated city, and 15 signatures for any particular precinct, Scannel explained.

He added that he would probably put each measure on the primary election ballot separately. If the county measure passes, then dog control would automatically become effective for each of the cities. If only the city measures pass, then the ordinances could be established only for those cities.

Bend Girl Injured In Highway Accident

Eugene—UPI—Shirley Kinslow, 18, Bend, was in critical condition in Sacred Heart hospital today from injuries suffered in a one-car accident on the Willamette Pass highway about 17 miles southeast of here Sunday evening.

Thomas Agan, 19, Eugene, driver of the car, was less seriously hurt.

Khrushchev Arrives In Eastern France

Dijon, France—UPI—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew into this eastern French city today from Marseilles, where he was frightened by over-enthusiastic Communists and cheered by lunatics and where he promised to take the mayor to the moon.

Application Filed For Coquille Project
Salem—UPI—Pacific Power & Light company has filed an application with the Oregon Hydroelectric commission to build the Eden Ridge hydroelectric project on the south fork of the Coquille river in southeast Coos county.

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Statesman, second oldest newspaper in the state, is 109 years old today.

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Ashland Fire Burns Garage and Vehicle

Ashland—Fire early this morning caused heavy damage to a privately-owned garage and destroyed a 1954 car parked inside it, the Ashland fire department reported today.

Firemen were called to the home of Vern Hastings at 1643 Parker st. at 3:05 a.m. Cause of the blaze is unknown, they said.

An alarm from the Oregon hotel at 68½ East Main st., also was answered by Ashland firemen at 6:05 p.m. Sunday. It was termed a smoke scare, however, as they found no fire.

Ike's Brother Confined to Bed

Baltimore, Md.—UPI—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, 60, the President's brother, was confined to bed today by an illness that forced postponement of his departure on a trip to Rome.

The president of Johns Hopkins University was described by his secretary, Keith Spaulding, as "still confined to bed, but getting well."

The university president had been scheduled to leave Sunday night for Rome to dedicate a new building at the Bologna center of Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies.

Hatfield Returns To Capital Desk

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield was back at his desk today following last week's busy eastern tour to lure national industry to Oregon.

ASHLAND SPEAKER
Ashland—Bill Rogers of the U.S. Weather department's frost warning service will be guest speaker at tomorrow's noon luncheon meeting of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce at Omar's, Rogers, who is in charge of the service for the Rogue valley area, will explain the department's operations.

Hollywood—UPI—Screen star Debra Paget, 27, was secretly married Sunday night to director Budd Boetticher in Tijuana, Mexico.

seven-man board is to be elected there on May 2. Nominating petitions for these offices may be obtained from the district clerk or from the county school office and must be filed with the county school superintendent by April 22.

Nearly 14,000 View Lions' Sportsfair

Nearly 14,000 persons attended the two-day Crater Lions' Sportsfair Saturday and Sunday, Gene Barlow, publicity chairman for the event, announced today.

The total attendance is about 1,000 less than last year, but Barlow explained that the 1959 fair lasted three days. Exhibitors started removing displays Sunday evening with work continuing today. Cleanup of the Medford Armory and grounds will be held Tuesday, he said.

Barlow added that Sunday's rain storm kept some of the people away from the event.

Connelly, Caudle Denied Hearing

Washington—UPI—The Supreme Court today for the third time denied a hearing to Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, two former Truman administration officials convicted in 1956 of conspiring to defraud the government in an income tax case.

The court's brief order means the two will soon be called to start serving the two-year jail sentences imposed on them in 1957. They were also fined \$2,500 each.

Connelly was a White House aide of former President Truman. Caudle is a former chief of the Justice Department's Tax Division.

National Elks Ruler Visits in Corvallis

Corvallis—UPI—William S. Hawkins, grand exalted ruler of the national Elks Lodge, visited Corvallis Saturday.

Majority of Fruit Trees Reported in Full Bloom

Majority of orchard trees in the Rogue River valley are either in the full white stage or in full bloom, according to County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy, today.

Buds in full white stage, with an occasional one in bloom, on Bartletts, Boscs and D'Anjous will stand 29 degrees; Comice, 28 degrees, and Nelis, 27 degrees, all for 30 minutes. When heating, temperatures should be held 1 to 2 degrees higher than stated, Cordy pointed out.

The same temperatures apply for buds in full bloom with the exception of the Nelis variety which will stand only 28 degrees. However, the horticulturist warned, if the Bosc follow the natural habit of the variety and practically

Joint Statement Sees Agreement On Nuclear Tests

Helicopter Takes Pair to Retreat

Camp David, Md.—UPI—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan opened their crucial nuclear test ban talks today by expressing hope of arriving eventually "at a properly safeguarded agreement with the Soviet Union" to suspend tests.

Joint Statement
The President and Prime Minister flew by helicopter to this snow-covered retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Before starting their talks over the luncheon table, they issued a joint statement forecasting agreement as partners in development of a western policy on test suspension.

Eisenhower and Macmillan said they thought an East-West agreement on suspending nuclear tests might give impetus "to progress in a broader field of the reduction and control of armaments."

To Be Joined by Nixon
Eisenhower and Macmillan landed on a small helicopter field within this heavily guarded camp and drove over a slushy road to Aspen cottage, where their talks will continue until Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Eisenhower and Macmillan will be joined here Tuesday by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

May Accept Demand
The two leaders were reported willing to accept on a limited basis Russia's demand for an unpolished moratorium on small test blasts to be linked with a formal ban on larger explosions.

But Eisenhower was said to be ready to agree to the moratorium only for the remainder of his term in office—about 10 months—while Macmillan wants one of at least 18 months. Russia demanded a moratorium of four or more years.

Millworker Loses Arm in Accident

A 27-year-old millworker whose left arm was amputated Saturday following a mechanical accident at a White City plywood mill was reported in good condition today at Rogue Valley hospital.

Billy Cardwell, of route 1, Eagle Point, was cleaning a glue-spreading machine at Carolina Pacific Plywood company at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday when the accident occurred, a spokesman at the mill said.

He was taken to the hospital and the arm was so badly mangled that doctors had to amputate it between the wrist and elbow. The hospital said Cardwell was admitted at 6 a.m.

Cardwell had been working at the mill for about one year.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers through Tuesday. Low tonight 38. High Tuesday 55.

| TEMPERATURE | |
|---------------------|----|
| Highest Yesterday | 60 |
| Lowest This Morning | 37 |
| PRECIPITATION | |
| To 10 a.m. Today | 32 |

Our Skies Tonight

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Sunset today | 6:23 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 5:59 a.m. |
| Moonset tonight | 8:14 p.m. |
| First Quarter | April 3 |
| The pointer stars of the Big Dipper, Dubhe and Merak, will be high in the north at 10:46 p.m. and pointing down to the North Star. | |

Majority of Fruit Trees Reported in Full Bloom

all of the blossoms open on the same day, an orchardist can lose his entire crop in a single night. While Bosc will stand 29 degrees for 30 minutes without damage, it is unsafe to let them get below that temperature, he warned.

Most tender stage of development of a blossom is just before it opens, Cordy cautioned. If a large percentage of the tree blossoms are in a full popcorn stage, just ready to open up the next day, or if a large percentage have just opened, firing should begin at least at 30 degrees for Bartlett, Bosc and D'Anjou; 29 degrees for Comice and 28 degrees for Nelis.

Temperatures for all varieties should be held at 31 degrees after firing has begun.