

RHEE RESIGNATION SEEN IMMINENT

Venezuela Bans Public Meetings

Step Taken To Smother Seeds Of Rebellion

Police Clash With Demonstrators

Caracas, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt's government today banned public meetings in an emergency move to smother the seeds of rebellion in Venezuela.

Police clashed with groups of rioting demonstrators in Caracas and Barquisimeto Monday, resulting in injuries to 27.

The violence followed last week's abortive revolt at San Cristobal so quickly that the government decided to take fast action. The Interior Ministry decreed no public meetings could be held for two weeks.

Monday's demonstrations were for widely divergent reasons but they reflected a common undercurrent of unrest.

In Caracas, unemployed men began smashing store windows and stoning cars in the center of the city. Police broke them up with tear gas. Seventeen were injured.

In Barquisimeto, 215 miles west of the capital and Venezuela's third largest city, leftist students stormed and sacked the home of acting Lara State Gov. C. Montes de Oca, charging that members of his Copei (Christian Democratic) Party helped the San Cristobal revolt.

Larger Portion of Fines Go to State

Jackson county must turn over a larger portion of its district court fines to the state after July 1. County Treasurer Karl Janouch was informed at Saturday's meeting of the Association of Oregon County Treasurers in Bend.

The state will take \$20,000 more in district court fines and forfeitures from Jackson county, Janouch said. Jackson county's share of district court fines amounts to approximately \$65,000 a year which means the county will receive about \$45,000 next fiscal year, Janouch explained.

Money received from both district court and justice of the peace courts is generally credited to the county general fund, the county treasurer said. Under the new law this money must be accredited to the general county fund. The general county fund now receives \$35,000 and the general road fund about \$37,000 from the county's share of fines and forfeitures.

Stadium To Be Discussed Tonight

The public was reminded today of a meeting to be held in the courthouse auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight at which the proposed multi-purpose stadium will be discussed.

A group of persons known as the Citizen's Stadium committee has proposed that the structure be erected at the fairgrounds on the south edge of Medford and it be available to all groups and individuals for any type of outdoor gathering.

The public is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Disc Jockey Dick Clark Accused of Giving Payola

Washington (AP)—A House investigator charged today that television star Dick Clark or his companies shelled out payola to disc jockeys across the country.

Clark, disc jockey who has his own daily network show, had previously been accused of taking payola but this was the first charge that he was on the giving end as well.

Baseball County Budget Group Discusses Money for Roads

Members of the Jackson county budget committee spent most of the morning considering the \$1,758,896 request for the county roads department budget for 1960-61 fiscal year.

The total is \$171,382 more than for the current year's budget.

The increase included a number of minor items, mostly for salaries, but also included increases of \$11,500 for road maintenance, \$58,320 for road construction, \$16,460 for bridges, and \$60,950 for equipment.

One of the major changes is a reduction of the weighmaster's staff from seven to five men, County Engineer Robert Carstensen said. This represents a saving of about \$10,000. Carstensen said he has already dropped the two men from the weighmaster's crew. They were designated part-time men, but worked full time, he explained.

The county engineer noted that the total budget for the weighmaster's crew in 1959-60 was \$30,000. The crew equalled about half of this, or about \$15,000 in fines for the year, Carstensen said.

"I'm inclined to believe that it would not work out too well to have the weighmaster's crew act as part-time deputy sheriffs," Carstensen said. "They would tend to take on too many other duties."

Main budget items include: County engineer, \$8,200, no change; assistant county engineer, \$3,900; two engineering-draftsmen, \$10,800, up \$5,172; transitman, \$5,628, up \$240; two engineer aids, \$9,816, up \$456; assistance per diem as required, \$4,000 credit; principal clerk, \$4,452, up \$216; Clerk Stenographer II, \$3,096, up \$3,096 (new help); weighmaster chief, \$5,148, up \$240; weighmaster, \$4,680, up \$228; three weighmasters, \$13,356, up \$4,884; general superintendent, \$6,800, up \$456; equipment superintendent, \$5,892, up \$432; bridge superintendent, \$5,892, up \$432; crusher superintendent, \$5,828, up \$240; construction superintendent, \$5,365, up \$240; electrician, \$4,908, up \$228; machinist, \$4,908, up \$228; two mechanics, \$9,480, addition of a new mechanic to repair pickup trucks and cars raises item \$4,800; welder, \$4,908, up \$228.

Other major items are: two night servicemen, \$8,064, up \$408; four construction watchmen, \$16,128, up \$816; three maintenance foremen, \$15,444, up \$720; principal clerk for county shop, \$4,908, up \$228; clerk typist II, \$3,456, up \$160; clerk for stockroom, \$4,236, up \$204; road maintenance \$360,000, up \$11,500; road construction, \$458,720, up \$58,320; bridges \$316,500, up \$16,460; road equipment \$96,000, up \$60,950; engineering and office supplies, \$5,800, up \$800; radio, \$7,500, up \$6,900.

Approximately 175 persons attended an informative meeting on proposed zoning for the West Side area in the West Side school last night.

Jackson county planning commission members present said it was the largest such meeting they had attended. They emphasized this was not a public hearing, but a meeting called by a group of interested residents of the area to learn more about the proposed interim zoning. No action will be taken until the planning commission receives petitions requesting zoning and these petitions are verified, according to Planning Technician Jack Eaton. About half of those attending opposed zoning.

The area includes the area from the Old Stage rd. at Jacksonville, to and including Military rd., to Scenic ave., along Scenic ave. to the railroad tracks, following the tracks to Central Point, along Hanley rd. to Bybee corner, and along the Medford-Jacksonville highway to Jacksonville city limits.

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86th Congress Disappointment, Morse Declares

Portland (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Monday night he was a genuine candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Morse, in the first speech of an Oregon primary stumping tour at the Steamfitters Hall here, said the 86th Congress was a "great disappointment" so far as the welfare of working men and women is concerned.

In his speech, he took a couple of swipes at Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), mostly on foreign issues.

Morse said he had committees working for him in every convention state north of the Mason-Dixon line and expected to go into the Democratic convention with more than 100 votes.

"I predict the convention will be deadlocked for at least 10 votes and in such a deadlock anything can happen," Morse said.

He added: "I am the only candidate who has given a forthright answer to the question as to whether or not I would accept the vice presidency. The answer is yes."

Morse told reporters that he was confident he would win primaries in Oregon and the District of Columbia but "as of now, not in Maryland."

The senior Oregon senator accused Kennedy of withdrawing in favor of every favorite son candidate except in Oregon's wide open primary.

Returning to his remarks on the 86th congress, Morse said: "This is the same Congress, elected in the Democratic sweep of 1958, which was widely heralded as the most liberal since the New Deal. Unfortunately, it was quickly tamed by the nostrum that Congress should not go beyond what the Eisenhower administration would approve."

One of the worst defeats labor suffered in Congress, Morse said, was enactment of the "Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin" labor law, which severely cripples organizing and bargaining rights of unions.

Referring to the Portland newspaper strike, Morse said it was very evident from the Portland situation that the systematic use of strike insurance and imported strikebreakers is a threat to industrial peace.

Massachusetts Vote Interest Lags

Boston (AP)—The only question in the Massachusetts presidential primary today is how large the victory margins will be for Democratic native son Sen. John F. Kennedy and Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The at-large, or state-wide, slates of candidates for delegate to the national nominating conventions are unopposed. The Democrats are all pledged to Kennedy, the Republicans all to Nixon.

There are five Democratic contests, and four Republican fights, for delegate seats at the district level. These have apparently stirred only scattered voter interest.

Wait For Your Leaders Dammit

Washington (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson went through a cross-fire of questioning by two senators today in a post-mortem of last fall's cranberry-cancer scare.

Chairman Richard Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee and Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), both told Benson they could not understand why there wasn't closer cooperation between federal agencies.

"Fine Relationship" Benson said there was now a "fine relationship" between the agriculture and health, education and welfare departments and hoped there would not be a repetition of the 1959 cranberry crisis.

Russell also objected to the agriculture department plan to pay cranberry growers who didn't use the chemical about \$10 million because it might set a precedent.

Meanwhile, the agriculture department went ahead with plans to pay the cranberry growers whose traditional holiday market was badly hurt by the furor. Details of

Education Is Principal Point Of Expansion, Hatfield Says

Medford (AP)—Governor Mark O. Hatfield today stressed that the principal selling points for industrial expansion.

This was stressed by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield this morning, speaking before more than 900 delegates to the 47th convention of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers here.

Hatfield said many people have a narrow view of education, thinking of it only in the terms of teachers and schoolroom. He said that industrial leaders are impressed by the state's average of 10.9 years of schooling, nearly a year above the nation's average.

The governor called parents the "undergirding force of education," and stressed that they have a right to be proud of Oregon's education accomplishments. But he reminded them that they should never be satisfied with the present.

Presiding at the convention is Mrs. Leigh Gustison, Medford, president. She introduced 10 persons who represented education and civic groups who extended greetings to the delegates.

"Return to your communities and wake the sleeping giant of complacency which is the only obstacle in the way of fulfilling our potentials," was the admonition which Mrs. Leon S. Price, Dallas, Tex., gave delegates in her keynote address this morning.

Mrs. Price, publicity chairman for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told delegates they could be proud of the National Congress, said it is growing in strength and scope, and will never cease to work for the education and welfare of children.

Mrs. Price said the PTA must accept the challenge of change, the challenge to see that all children receive a good education — of the head, heart and hand — and the challenge to see that the homes of America remain strong because the "home is the source of the nation's greatest strength."

She also stressed the challenge of realizing that there "are just people and not classes of people," and the importance of the individual.

"The PTA must work to see that teachers have the status to which they are entitled," she declared, and added that the teaching profession deserves the same prestige as that accorded to those in the legal, medical and religious fields.

Mrs. Price also stressed the challenge of faith and said "faith is the foundation stone of this country and it cannot be bought."

"The PTA has come a long way, it is here to stay and it has a long way to go," the keynote declared and closed by saying "We travel toward a bright horizon."

Earthquake Toll Less Than Feared, Authorities Say

Tehran, Iran (AP)—Iranian aircraft today ferried injured survivors out of the blistering 100-degree heat of the earthquake-shattered city of Lar.

Officials of the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, said fresh reports from the isolated town 500 miles south of Tehran indicated the casualty toll was less than feared.

They said latest information placed the death toll at about 400 with about 450 injured, 50 of them seriously.

Red Lion President Dr. Hussein Khatibi said it was possible the final death toll might reach 500 when all the bodies are found.

Officials attributed Monday's unofficial death toll reports, which ranged up to 1,500, to the confusion and excitement of persons at the scene and to the shaky communications with Lar.

Iranian troops, which moved into the shattered town Monday night, helped survivors set up tent villages on the surrounding sun-baked desert today.

The troops had to move in by foot since only light planes can make landings at the town's small field.

Medical supplies, food and blankets to help the homeless withstand the night cold were dropped by parachute.

NLRB Sets Date In Paper Strike

Portland (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today scheduled a hearing for May 10 on complaint of the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian against the Stereotypers' Union.

The complaint charges unfair labor practices, and was filed by the two newspapers against Portland Stereotypers' and Electrotypers Union No. 48 and International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America.

The complaint in part charges that the union started a strike last Nov. 10 and encouraged other union members to strike against the newspapers in an effort to force them to accept certain conditions as part of a new contract.

Salem (AP)—The Oregon Capital Planning commission has voted to request \$1,300,000 from the 1961 Legislature for a parking facility in the Capitol Mall area.

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the plan were expected to be announced next week.

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Disc Jockey Dick Clark Accused of Giving Payola

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Clark, disc jockey who has his own daily network show, had previously been accused of taking payola but this was the first charge that he was on the giving end as well.

The charge was made by Robert W. Lishman, counsel of the subcommittee investigating Clark, while he was questioning research director Thomas Noonan of Billboard Magazine.

Earlier, a statistician said that 27 per cent of the records played on Clark's TV show over a two-year period were songs in which Clark may have had a financial interest.

Weather

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 38. High Wednesday 65.

Highest Yesterday 56
Lowest this Morning 38
Sunset today 7:06 p.m.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise tomorrow 5:12 a.m.
Moonset tonight 8:03 p.m.
First Quarter
Prominent Star
Procyon, low in west 11:03 p.m.
Visible Planets
Jupiter, low in south
Saturn, low in south
Mars, low in east

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Demonstrators Demand President Quit Promptly

U.S. Pressures for Swift Reorganization

Seoul, Korea (AP)—One of history's greatest unarmed revolutions today swept President Syngman Rhee close to an end of his 12-year-old iron rule over South Korea. His resignation appeared imminent.

Thousands on March
Hundreds of thousands of South Koreans, frustrated by years of steam roller tactics by Rhee's Liberal party, rose up against the combined might of the ROK army and Rhee's police forces and won a conditional offer from Rhee to step down "if the people desire it."

The demonstrators demanded more: Immediate resignation.

Police opened up with rifles and machine guns but the demonstrations swelled until perhaps half a million were on the march throughout Korea. At least 158 persons died and more than 1,000 were injured in the seven days of sporadic uprising but the demonstrations only grew in volume.

U.S. Asks Changes
Charges of corrupt elections and police brutality brought pressure from the United States itself for a swift reorganization of Rhee's one-man rule.

Police killed at least 23 more persons and wounded 160 others in the last 24 hours of rioting. Still the student demonstrators pressed their demands for Rhee's unconditional resignation, taunted the police themselves and used their own blood to write slogans of "Liberty or Death."

The National Assembly Monday passed a resolution demanding that Rhee resign immediately and that new elections be held. Even members of Rhee's ruling Liberal party joined in the condemnation.

Crowds Shout With Joy
Announcement of Rhee's conditional offer to quit came soon afterwards and the crowds in the street shouted with joy. The wild cheers turned to shouts of rage when they realized he was still hanging on and a mob of hundreds of thousands laid siege to his presidential palace.

Anti-Rhee demonstrations broke out today in half a dozen Korean cities and towns. The largest of these was at the southern port of Pusan where rioters burned Rhee's party headquarters and occupied provincial government headquarters.

Central Point Man Burned in Blast
Central Point — Shirley Wayne Davis, 37, Central Point, was in fair condition today at Rogue Valley hospital where he was treated for first and second degree burns suffered in an explosion and fire here late yesterday.

Central Point police and firemen said Davis was in an 8 by 12 office building at the Cheney Studs mill here when the explosion occurred, knocking him to the floor. Davis told police that before he could get to his feet, there was another explosion.

The interior of the building, firemen said was gutted, destroying office equipment.

Police said they learned that a small jar of black powder used for splitting logs was stored in the building.

Davis is an employee of the Mt. Pitt company, which contracts with Cheney Studs for certain work. He was taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

Uneasy Calm Prevails In Mississippi Violence
Biloxi, Miss. (AP)—Tough police action brought an uneasy quiet today to this coastal resort city where 15 persons were injured in two days of racial violence.

"I think we can handle this," Police Chief Herbert McDonnell said.

The fighting — a running series of widely separate attacks including shotguns fired from ambush — started Sunday when 100 Negroes led by a bespectacled Negro physician tried to use the public beach on the Mississippi sound here.

An equal number of white men and youths attacked the Negro swimmers who fled. But the tense atmosphere led to dozens of incidents in which at least 15 persons were injured.