

UN May Be Asked To Supervise Korea Elections

Hatfield Tours, Talks on Visit To Rogue Valley

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield spent a busy day in Jackson county yesterday. He arrived in the morning by plane, addressed the PTA convention for five minutes, visited the Medford armory, spoke at a joint Kiwanis-Rotary club meeting at noon, visited with Republicans at G.O.P. headquarters here, visited the site of the proposed Agate dam, spoke for 15 minutes on television, and left for home by air soon after 6 p.m.

During the day he discussed education, industrial development, politics, the Oregon Dunes National Seashore proposal, irrigation and reclamation, state finances and budgets, taxes, air pollution, and a number of other subjects.

He pledged his support in seeing that the armory is developed into the multi-purpose community facility envisioned when it was first proposed.

And he reiterated his support for the Agate dam proposal.

More than 100 persons attended the reception in the governor's honor at Republican headquarters in the afternoon, during which he was presented with a copy of the new booklet on Jackson county government, prepared by the Medford League of Women Voters.

He commented that he is concerned over the "growing influence of the machine system" of politics in the legislature. Democrats demand unit rule voting, he said, and even if they have only a small majority, this could give them overwhelming dominance in legislative matters.

He urged Republicans to seek the support of "the thinking Democrats."

During his visit to the Agate dam site, he again reaffirmed his strong support of the project, and declared he could see no basic conflict between it and the overall Rogue Basin development proposal, of which it is, on paper, a part.

Recently in Washington, the governor talked to high officials of the U.S. corps of Army engineers who, he said, assured him they could see no basic conflict between the Agate proposal and the overall water resource development of the basin. Matters of allocation and financing are basically a political and congressional problem, not an engineering one, he said.

And, in conferring with Ward Spatz, Medford, a member of the state board of agriculture, Governor Hatfield said he agrees with him that the valley's agriculture problem is one of expansion.

"I can see where water storage any time would be a plus factor for agriculture here. Eventually there will be a high dam on the Rogue," he said.

He expressed interest, also, in the recreational aspects of the project, as well as the agricultural. Harold Sexton, manager of the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district, a strong Agate project booster who conducted the governor's tour, told him it would help provide additional irrigation for 14,000 acres of land, and bring 1,800 acres under irrigation for the first time.

In addition, the governor was told, some 200 acres of water surface would be available for boating at this time of the year, and that the minimum surface would be some 20 acres. Claude Hoover, a resident of the area, pointed out it would also provide duck hunting and fishing resources.

Governor Hatfield said he supports the principle of the Dunes seashore proposal, provided agreements on certain details can be worked out between state and federal governments. He emphasized the desirability of multiple use of certain resources in the proposed park area, with the emphasis on recreation.

Discussing industrial development, the governor pointed out the state has some 5,000 persons employed in electronics—a type of industry requiring a high level of education, and one ideally suited to Oregon's resources.

He also said his office is working out a revision of Oregon's tax structure, incorporating a new "net receipts tax," to be presented at the next session of the legislature.

He forecast no great revenue needs, saying that existing revenues, including an anticipated \$20 million surplus at the end of the biennium, should go far toward meeting the state's needs.

The governor scoffed at a sales tax, and stated that his net receipts tax proposal will broaden the base of taxation, but will do so without the "regressive" features of a sales tax.

(See story on page 11)

Davidson to Speak At Local Meeting

C. Girard Davidson, Portland, Democratic National committeeman who is seeking reelection, will speak at a special meeting of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Women's Civic Club house, Winburn Way, Ashland.

The meeting is open to the public, and all interested Democrats are invited, according to Marjory E. Madden, Jackson County Democratic Central committee secretary.

Democratic candidates for state and county offices plan to attend, and a coffee hour is planned after the business meeting.

Americans Live 'Un-Authentic' Lives, OCPT Told

Too many Americans are living "un-authentic" lives according to Dr. Paul Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, who gave the main address for last night's session of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers at Hedrick Junior High school.

Several hundred delegates and guests for the 47th annual meeting of the Congress heard Dr. Wright speak.

Dr. Wright, making the point that the American sense of values has gone astray, said "we strive for ridiculous things—things which mean nothing, things which we have been sold by newspaper, television and radio advertising. We live un-authentic lives dedicated to useless things."

"We must learn to relate our lives to God and to give Him obedient service. This is the only way we become a real person. These are the permanent things. If we can make God the instrument of our lives, we can lead useful, unlimited lives."

Dr. Wright stressed that values are learned in the home. "We must teach children which values are authentic and true, which are real. Without a sense of real values, we are a caricature of a person," Dr. Wright declared.

Elaborating on how parents might inculcate children with values, Dr. Wright said that there must be firm discipline in the home, but that at the same time a child must have a great deal of freedom, and must be taught how to make proper choices and decisions.

Comparing life to the playing field of a game, Dr. Wright said the players must not go beyond the bounds of the field, but at the same time, have the freedom of the field. "We live in a universe where the lines are fixed, whether we like it or not," the speaker declared. "Home must have lines, but they should be reasonable, and should be shared by the parents."

Never Given Chance "We are so anxious for children to be right, we never give them a chance to be wrong," he added. "Give them freedom, and a few scattered rules. Too often parents resent the fact that children are children. Ride with a light hand—let the children wreck the house once in a while."

Dr. Wright was introduced by Mrs. Leigh Gustison, Medford, president of the Oregon Congress who is presiding for the annual sessions.

Preceding the address, a brief concert was given by the Medford High school choir under the direction of Lynn Sjolund.

Washington—Treasury agents swooped down on gamblers in cities across the country today in a series of simultaneous raids aimed at arresting bookmakers who failed to pay federal gambling taxes.



NEWS OF AWARD—Medford High School Principal Lester Harris (above, right) discusses with Senior Douglas Kliever the announcement that the young man has been named a National Merit scholarship winner. Kliever is one of 1,000 seniors in the United States who were awarded National Merit scholarships this year. He is president of the senior class and an outstanding student in speech. The Medford winner plans to attend Princeton university.

Douglas Kliever Named Winner of Merit Scholarship

Douglas Edward Kliever, a senior at Medford High school, has won a National Merit scholarship in nationwide competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kliever, 1324 Queen Anne ave.

Young Kliever is president of the senior class and has excelled in speech and Scouting activities. He was a football letterman last year.

National Merit scholarships are awarded by the National Merit Scholarship corporation with funds provided by grants. One thousand seniors from high schools all over the country were named 1960 merit scholars. A total of 830 will share, along with their colleges, in more than \$4 million in scholarship assistance. Another 170 received honorary awards.

Selection of the scholars is made by a panel of educators and is based on full evaluation of all available data and are made separately for each state.

High Test Scores Winners achieved extremely high test scores and possess a variety of outstanding personal achievements. The four-year scholarships vary according to the needs of individual winners, from a minimum of \$100 a year to a maximum of \$1,500 a year.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the scholarship corporation, hailed the 1,000 new scholars and the 9,000 finalists as being "among America's finest academic prospects for the future." Governors in over 30 states designated today as Merit Scholar Day.

The program began in 1955, based on grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The Medford winner plans to attend Princeton university, where he will major in political science and international law. He plans a career as a diplomat.

Astoria—The commercial fishing fleet left Astoria early Tuesday for the fishing grounds.

Changes to OCPT By-Laws Approved

Delegates to the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers approved amendments to the by-laws at Tuesday's session of the conference here.

Changes include creating the position of second vice president and the addition of one vice president, boosting the number to nine. Other changes clarified the present by-laws and made them conform to the national by-laws.

Four Oregon delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth this year presented the symposium "The Individual's Challenge to the Community."

Presiding at the afternoon event was Mrs. William Kletzer, Portland, chairman of the governor's committee on children and youth.

Other participants were Duane C. Lemley, executive secretary of the governor's committee; Mrs. Mabel Mack, Corvallis, assistant director, federal cooperative extension service; and Dr. Carl G. Ashley, Portland, director of maternal and child health, Oregon state board of health.

Mrs. Mack, speaking on the world around the young, stressed the affects of the physical and social environment on the child. She particularly mentioned life in "suburbia" where families are mainly in one income bracket so they do not come in contact with a cross-section of the nation's population.

She concluded that in community planning they should plan with the young people and not just for them.

Re-Enter Picture Mrs. Kletzer noted the changes that affect the young, emphasizing the number of mothers in the labor market. She stressed that the family should re-enter the picture as the center of life.

Dr. Ashley mentioned the health of the child. He stressed the poor teen-age diet and asked 10 questions of the delegates concerning the health departments in their areas and the services that are available to the community.

Lemley, who published the Oregon report of the governor's committee, spoke of youth with behavior problems. He mentioned the 54 per cent rise in juvenile delinquency between 1954 and 1958 and challenged parents to set an example for youth.

Youth can effectively work with adults and present sound ideas, Lemley said. Concluding that adults should not put youth in a vacuum.

Budget Group to Meet Thursday

The Jackson county budget committee will make its final budget evaluations tomorrow.

Yesterday afternoon the county court budget of \$28,477 was approved. This is a \$8,075 increase over the current budget total. The total includes a \$1,000 raise for each of the three members of the county court. Lay budget committee members suggested it. This means salaries for the two commissioners and county judge of \$7,072 each.

The remainder of the county court budget is much the same as the previous budget. Telephone expenses of \$380 are up \$150, miscellaneous expenses of \$300, up \$50, equipment maintenance of \$800 includes a credit of \$300 for money not spent and equipment is \$425, up \$175.

The county court took no action on the requested \$2,000 contribution each for the child guidance clinic and the family counseling proposed program. This will be considered further tomorrow.

Aerobee-Hi Rocket Firing Successful

Washington—Another successful firing of an Aerobee-Hi rocket in a series to provide data about rocket astronomy was announced today by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Salem—Carly M. Halvorsen, Portland, has been appointed Republican state finance chairman.

Hope Expressed ROK Will Conduct Honest Balloting

Washington—Diplomatic sources said today the United Nations may be called upon to supervise new elections in South Korea where President Syngman Rhee has resigned.

American officials, however, expressed the hope that the Koreans themselves would be capable of carrying out honest balloting now that world attention has been focused on irregularities which took place during last month's election of Rhee to a fourth term.

Followed Pressure Rhee's resignation Tuesday night followed heavy pressure exerted by the United States for him to quit.

U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCone was reported to have told Rhee that any further delay in submitting his resignation would only increase the turmoil and raise the danger of Communist intervention from the north to take advantage of the disorder.

No Definite Conclusions Officials said that the United States and 13 of its Korean war allies, whose representatives met at the State Department Tuesday to consider the Korean situation, came to no definite conclusions. The decision was to await further developments before deciding whether the U. N. should intervene again in the political situation.

Officials said that it would require a new resolution of the U. N. General Assembly to authorize the U. N. Commission on Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea to set up and supervise the election machinery.

Diplomats Optimistic The five-nation commission now has authority only to observe and report to the General Assembly on whether elections are honest.

Some diplomats believed a solution might be found, now that Rhee has resigned and called for assembly elections, through setting up an interim military government until conditions are placid for balloting.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 9 10 0
Chicago 4 4 1
Craig and Roseboro; Drotl, Elston (7) and Rice. Home run: Hodges, Los Angeles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5 7 1
New York 4 4 1
Karl, Ramos (8) and Baitley; Ford, Duren (8), Kipp (9) and Howard. Home runs: Mincher and Lemon, Washington; Skowron, New York.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Variable cloudiness tonight with a few showers. Partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight 46. High Thursday 63-68. Temp. Highest Yesterday 42. Lowest this Morning 31.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:11 a.m.
The Moon sets 9:06 p.m. tonight. The star seen above it Aldebaran. First Quarter May 3. Saturn, rises 12:55 a.m. Tonight this planet begins a slow westward movement among the stars that will continue until September.

RHEE QUILTS

Seoul, Korea—Fresh demonstrations demanding a quick clean-up of the old regime broke out in scattered towns across Korea tonight despite President Syngman Rhee's resignation.

Seoul, Korea—(UPI)—Syngman Rhee resigned as president of the Republic of Korea today and Foreign Minister Huh Chung, appointed to the cabinet only two days ago, took over the post.

One of Huh's first acts as acting president was to state publicly he still expected President Eisenhower to visit South Korea June 22 and would send a new invitation immediately.

Wastes No Time Huh did not even wait for formal action on Rhee's resignation by the National Assembly before stepping into the presidential shoes.

Since Vice President John M. Chang, a member of the Democratic Party opposition, resigned his job last Saturday, constitutionally a presidential vacancy falls to the foreign minister.

Huh called a news conference shortly after Rhee announced his resignation. He promptly was asked who now ruled the country and whether it might be the martial law commander.

"Under the constitution of this country, the senior member of the cabinet acts as president," Huh said. Huh is the senior member as foreign minister.

Terse Message Rhee, plagued by six weeks of violent protest to alleged fraud in last month's presidential election, sent a terse message to the National Assembly saying he was bowing to its demand that he resign. He said he would retire to private life.

The assembly had adjourned when the announcement came but was expected to approve the resignation speedily Thursday.

Asked if he considered Rhee as president until that time, Huh replied "of course not."

Obviously speaking as the acting president, Huh said he would welcome Eisenhower's visit.

"If a new invitation is necessary I will extend it promptly," he said.

He said there were "certain points in present relations between the United States and the Republic of Korea which are smooth and satisfactory."

But he added: "I believe there is a waste of American aid funds and improper management."

"I will make an effort to bring the ties between the United States and Korea closer and more intimate and bring about better understanding," Huh said.

Over-optimism concerning the expected completion date of the 1960 census has resulted in difficulty for the district headquarters in Eugene.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Redingshafer, census technical officer, told the Mail Tribune today that counting in the fourth district has not been completed. Residents are asked to wait until at least May 2 before sending in the "Were You Counted?" late forms, he said.

Plans to Inform People of College Needs Discussed

Plans to inform Jackson county people of the needs of Oregon's colleges and universities in the next decade were laid at a meeting here last night.

Jack Creager, chairman of the Jackson county committee of the statewide "Colleges for Oregon's Future" organization, presided at a meeting of more than 20 people who discussed the best ways of carrying basic information to the voters and taxpayers of the county.

A speakers bureau will be set up, the group was told, and other media of communication will be used.

The committee has two objectives:

1. To point out, in general, that the anticipated 67 per cent increase in enrollment at Oregon's institutions of higher learning in the next 10 years poses a serious problem.

2. Specifically, to point out that one measure to appear on the general election ballot in November will be a step toward solving the problem, but at no direct cost to taxpayers.

Would Increase Limit The measure would increase the constitutional limit on the issuance of bonds which the state uses to build campus buildings which pay for themselves, such as dormitories, cafeterias, sports facilities, and others.

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, discussed the enrollment crisis in the state system of higher education in general, and at SOC in particular. Other speakers included Mrs. Wickes Shaw, Eugene, a representative of the state system, and Mrs. Jean Woods, Eugene, who is active in the "College for Oregon's Future" movement throughout the state.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was agreed that Creager should organize an executive committee to carry on the organizational work of the group, and that sub-committees will be named to handle specific phases of the work.

Counting Behind Counting throughout the country is about one week behind. Metropolitan areas in the seven counties of the fourth district have been completed, but outlying areas probably will not be finished until early next week.

"Were You Counted?" forms which are mailed to the district office before next week will necessitate their being checked against the regular forms which the census takers are filling out. The office now urges residents not to send in the late forms until another announcement is made that the census is complete.

The "Were You Counted?" form appears in the April 25 issue of the Mail Tribune.

Redingshafer said that the refusal of an estimated 200 residents to give information to the census takers in the fourth district had added to the delay. Weather also has hampered the local count.

Opinion of People Needed in Stadium Plan

The next step toward the development of a multi-purpose stadium in Jackson county should be to circulate petitions and find out how the public feels about it.

This seemed to be the predominant view of the some 25 persons attending a public hearing on the proposed stadium in the courthouse auditorium last night.

The hearing had been called by the Citizens Stadium committee, a group of private citizens who are interested in promoting a stadium for the county, and who are trying to determine the amount of interest and the need for one.

Harry Chipman and Gene Garner, members of the committee, presented a rough plan of what the stadium might be like. They envisaged a 10,000-seat combination football-baseball facility which would be adaptable for other purposes.

erect such a stadium. He said a number of groups have expressed interest in the stadium, including baseball interests, professional football, Southern Oregon college, Medford High school, the Crater Lions, the 20-30 club and 4-H clubs.

Included in the baseball interests which have contacted the committee is the president of the Northwest Baseball league who told them Medford could have a class B franchise in the league if such a stadium could be ready for the 1961 season.

Hear From 49ers The committee also has heard from the San Francisco 49ers who have said they would consider playing a pre-season game here, and by the Portland Beavers who would play several league games here if Medford did not get a baseball team of its own.

John Weisbrod, another member of the committee, pointed out that the citizen's committee has no authority of any kind, and has done about all it can in planning for and proposing the stadium.

He said it is about time for the county court to appoint a committee of its own to explore his idea.

County Commissioner Chester Wendt said he was not so sure such a stadium should be a county project. With the exception of Milwaukee, Wis., he said he does not know of another county-financed stadium in the country.

The question is, he stated, "should the county spend taxpayers money for this." The county court feels it must be sure there is enough interest before it can build a facility of this type, he added.

Medford Parks and Recreation Director Robert Haworth said a petition for a bond issue would be a good way to find out how the public feels about the proposal.

is interested in the stadium, and is willing to take on the responsibility of distributing petitions to find out if the public wants a stadium.

Bud Hoover, representing Oregon State 30 Staters, said he doesn't feel the county would finance the stadium, and believes the committee should come up with definite ideas and reasons for the stadium and then take their ideas to the people.

Some opinion was expressed at the hearing concerning the desirability of coordinating a stadium with the development of a county fair. Medford Parks and Recreation Commission Member Bill Singler pointed this out and said he felt a combination proposal such as this would appeal to a larger segment of the people, and have a better change of being approved.

In response to a question from Hoover concerning the idea of selling dirt and using a hole-in-the-ground stadium, Weisbrod said some preliminary investigation along this line has been done.

of the stadium, on fair board property south of Medford, would be ideal for use as fill in the new freeway, he said.

The dirt that would have to be moved for a sunken stadium would sell for approximately \$15,000. This money would purchase about 3,000 gunite seats, not including attending facilities, he pointed out.

However, one drawback to this and other ideas is that the property being considered belongs to the county, and such an endeavor could not be made without its sanction.

Regarding the proposed site for the stadium, H. B. Murphy, 3188 Ross lane, said he owns 49 acres of former Jackson County Posse land and would sell it to the county at its cost to him, which is \$35,000 or trade it for a comparable piece of property.

"Oh Dear—Sometimes I Think They're Not Even Listening"



Sergeants Trailing By Six Miles in Hike

Low, Utah—(UPI)—Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, strode across the sagebrush dotted western Utah desert today, leading by six miles two British army sergeants she claims she is racing across the nation.

The sergeants denied they were racing.

'Monarch of Forest' Disappears at Portland

Portland—(UPI)—The 24-foot high "Monarch of the Forest," which weighs about two tons and was a feature of the Oregon Centennial last summer, was missing today.

Police said someone apparently stole it.

Made of Cedar The creation, made of Oregon cedar, was the work of sculptor Manuel Izquierdo. All through the winter it sat in its place in what was the Forest Industries Pavilion.

Two weeks ago it was sold to Horizon Northwest, a Salem art and architecture workshop. But when Richard Stewart, director of the Salem organization, went to look over the acquisition it wasn't there.

Reward Offered Police said that sometime during the week end thieves apparently broke in and somehow took the "Monarch." To do so they would have had to rip down 50 feet of pavilion railing and back a truck up to the figure.

A reward was offered for arrest and conviction of the thieves.