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Japan Putting Final Touches On Security Pact With U. S.

Few Heed Call of Leftist Leaders To Demonstrate

Mass Struggle Seen Wednesday

Tokyo—(UPI)—The government began final action today to put the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty into effect, ignoring dwindling protest demonstrations by its fanatic anti-American foes.

Leftist leaders had called for a turnout of 35,000 persons to assail the pact, but at 3 p.m. barely a tenth of that number had appeared outside the national capitol.

Half-Hearted Chants

Those who were on hand straggled up and down in the humid summer heat, half-heartedly chanting slogans denouncing the treaty and Premier Nobusuke Kishi, its Japanese sponsor.

"We are saving our energy for the mass struggle Wednesday when the Communist-organized Sohyo Union Federation has scheduled a nationwide strike," one leftist leader said.

Earlier today, the pro-government majority in Japan's "Senate" had approved changes in domestic law required by the treaty.

Anger Registered
The opposition Socialists, who did not learn of the upper-house session until it was over, registered their anger by kicking the door of the legislative chamber.

Kishi and Tsuruhei Matsuno, president of the upper house, left by a side exit to avoid the threat of physical attack by the frustrated Socialists.

Parliamentary ratification of the treaty was completed automatically at midnight Saturday, when 30 days had passed after its ratification by the House of Representatives without action by the upper house.

Ratification by the U.S. Senate, and a formal exchange of documents registering the mutual ratifications are needed now to make the pact fully effective.

Woman Injured by Large Falling Rock

Mrs. Bessie Jo Welch, 33, Little Butte star route, box 184, Eagle Point, suffered an arm fracture and other injuries yesterday morning when she fell down a bank near Casey state park and a heavy rock fell on her, state police reported.

Police said they were told that Mrs. Welch had started down an embankment toward Rogue river to go salmon fishing. As she was walking, loose rocks became dislodged and she fell about 12 feet toward the stream.

Then, a rock, weighing an estimated 500 pounds, dislodged and rolled over her partially, fracturing her left arm near the shoulder. Officers reported that she received lacerations on the right side of her head and possible rib fractures. She was treated by a doctor who lives in the area and was brought to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

Davidson Officially Reelected Committeeman

Salem—(UPI)—Complete and official figures released by the State Elections Division today showed that C. Girard Davidson of Portland was re-elected Democratic national committeeman by nearly a two to one margin over State Rep. Al Flegel of Roseburg.

Official Oregon primary results in this and other national committeeman and committeewoman races:



PROUD FATHER—Gov. Mark Hatfield's biggest Father's Day present Sunday was his nine-pound-seven ounce son, Mark Jr. The baby was born at 12:02 in Salem Gen-

eral hospital. Here the governor gets a glimpse of his son, held by Nurse Dorothy Clyburn of Salem.

(UPI Telephoto)

Hatfield Receives Father's Day Gift Of Nine-Pound Son

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield's biggest Father's Day present Sunday was his 9-pound, 7-ounce son, Mark O. Hatfield Jr.

The baby was born to Mrs. Antoinette (Tony) Hatfield at 12:02 a.m. Sunday in Salem General hospital. The governor summed up his first impression of Mark Jr., with the comment: "Tremendous."

Two Alternates To Join Duncan

Robert Duncan, Medford, only Jackson county resident to be elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention next month, will be joined by two Medford people as alternates, it was learned today.

Mrs. Mary Greiner Kelly, former county Democratic chairman long active in party politics, and Robert A. Boyer, former county and state Democratic chairman, have been named alternates, and will attend the conclave in Los Angeles, starting July 11.

A total of 24 delegates were elected at the May 20 primary election, and a total of 12 alternates will bring the strength of the delegation to 36. Of the 12, 8 are named from the estate at large, and 1 more from each congressional district. Both Mrs. Kelly and Boyer were named from the state at large.

Notification of their selection by the committee of delegates was given in telegrams from Blaine Whipple, executive secretary of the Democratic party in Oregon.

Hatfield Schedules Talks, Troop Review

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield has speeches in Corvallis and Bend this week and a review of troops in Portland.

James H. Moore, Portland, 53,444.

National Committeewoman — Alice Corbett, Portland, 101,307; Virginia Grant, Portland, 94,243; Helen Stoll, Portland, 38,759; Elaine Hoffman, Eugene, 23,834.

Republican National committeeman (all write-ins) — Lowell Pagel, Portland, 12,828; John Merrifield, Portland, 9,376; Peter Gunar, Salem, 7,114.

National Committeewoman — Collis P. Moore of Moro, 115,820.

Court Upholds Investigation of Negro Complaints

Ruling Clears Way To Guarantee Vote

Washington—(UPI)—The Supreme Court today struck down lower court rulings that prevented the Civil Rights Commission from investigating Negro complaints of voting rights violations in Shreveport, La.

The 7-2 ruling cleared the way for the commission, created by the 1957 Civil Rights Act to guarantee Negro rights in the South, to resume its inquiries. It has been marking time since last July pending a final decision on the matter by the high court.

Dissenters were Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas. Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote the majority opinion, which represented a major milestone in the long-standing fight between the southern authorities and federal officials over the civil rights issue.

Negroes Restored Vote
Today's was the fourth civil rights case to be decided by the high court this term. On Feb. 29 the court reversed a lower court ruling that the Civil Rights Act is unconstitutional and thus cleared the way for more lawsuits by the Justice Department on behalf of voteless Negroes.

In the second opinion the same day, the court ordered 1,377 Negroes restored to the voting rolls of Louisiana. The third case — from Alabama — posed the question of whether the department may sue a state as an entity. This issue pestered out because the new civil rights law passed earlier this year authorizes such suits.

The Shreveport ruling was a highlight of a busy court session in which the justices sought to clear up their docket before adjourning for the summer. Next Monday was regarded as the probable adjournment day.

Postpone Union Decision
The court also:

Ordered more arguments next term on the issue of whether union dues may be used for political purposes over the objections of workers who were compelled to join the union.

Ruled, 5-4, that an enemy alien may not appeal to American courts if the Justice Department denies his claim to property seized by this country during World War II. It acted in a case involving Walter Schilling, a German lawyer.

Upheld, 5-4, the validity of the law denying social security benefits to most aliens who have been deported to their native countries. It acted in a case involving Ephram Nestor, a Bulgarian deported in 1956 on grounds of Communist party activity. His old age payments were later stopped.

CP Youth Wins Boys State Honor
Corvallis—(UPI)—Beaver Boys State Saturday selected David Foote, Central Point, as their First Citizen. The youth was chosen from among 250 youths who attended the week-long session on citizenship and leadership sponsored by the American Legion.

He and Jeff Chang, Franklin high school, Portland, who was earlier elected Boys' State governor, will attend Boys' National in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Pickets Parade At Journal Building

Portland—(UPI)—A group of about 30 pickets marched squirrel-cage style in front of the Journal building for more than two hours this morning. Police sent extra officers to the scene and at one point a paddy wagon was sent for, but no arrests were made and no violence was reported.

Education Platform Outlined by Durno

Edwin R. Durno, Medford, candidate for congress from the fourth district, today objected to federal aid to education. Durno was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Jackson County club, Oregon Federation of Republican Women, and the Federation board of directors, in Medford at noon today.

The congressional candidate said, "I am not entirely against federal aid to education, since some emergency could arise where it might be justified, but we simply must get federal spending back to a reasonable and sound basis. As Thomas Jefferson said almost 200 years ago, 'To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt.' That statement holds true today, more than ever before."

Dr. Durno went on to outline his platform on education, stressing the degrees of participation on local, state and national levels.

Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling was also in attendance at the Medford meeting. He met with his Jackson county campaign committee for a breakfast this morning at the Medford hotel.



IKE PLACES WREATH—President Eisenhower places a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier's Monument at VI ROK Corps, north of Seoul, and only 15 miles

from the Communist lines. Assisting the President is Maj. Charles V. Ikes. At right is an M.P. of the Republic of Korea's Sixth Corps. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Chief Executive Heads for Hawaii After Tour's End

Tumultuous Greeting Received in Seoul

Seoul, Korea—(UPI)—President Eisenhower tonight wound up his crusade to rally the anti-Communist forces in the far Pacific with a pledge that the United States never would give ground to the Reds in Korea.

The President made the pledge in a speech to the ROK National Assembly and in a joint communique with Premier Hugh Chung before boarding his jet plane to streak for the nearest U.S. soil—the state of Hawaii.

End of Tour
His departure marked the end of a strangely marked tour on which he received tumultuous ovations from the peoples of three nations but had to cancel his visit to Japan because of violent leftwing protests.

The President's plane took off from Kimp'o International Airport at 8:17 p.m. (2:47 a.m. p.s.t.), but because he will cross the international date-line on the way back he was to arrive in Hawaii at 12:18 p.m. today Hawaiian time (2:18 p.m. p.s.t.).

The plane put down on Wake Island briefly for refueling.

The President left behind him a warm glow in the three allied countries he visited—the Philippines, Nationalist China and Korea. The warmth of his reception in all three exceeded official expectations.

Cheering Millions
Cheering millions of Filipinos, Chinese and Koreans helped drown out the jeers of Moscow and Peking radios which made the most of the President's inability to make his scheduled visit to Japan.

In his final joint communique with Hub. Eisenhower to Korea his "solemn pledge" that the people of the United States will "preserve the independence of Korea."

The President was in Korea just 28 hours but the more than a million Koreans who turned Seoul's streets into a sea of humanity and a blizzard of flags of welcome made it a visit to remember.

The Koreans will remember Eisenhower for his pledge to "permit no intrusion upon the borders of free Korea." This was the eve of the 10th anniversary of the massive Red attack which touched off the Korean War June 25, 1950, and brought the United States and United Nations to the defense of this beleaguered country.

"On behalf of his government and the people of the United States I solemnly reaffirm the pledge of full American support to the Republic of Korea in accordance with our commitments under the mutual defense treaty," Eisenhower told the ROK National Assembly.

The assemblymen applauded vigorously and interrupted the speech numerous other times with applause.

Girls Have Brief Fling at Freedom

Salem—(UPI)—Four girls from the state's Hillcrest school escaped Saturday while en route to pick strawberries but were caught a short while later in southeast Salem. They fled from a bus which made a stop to load other pickers.

Grace Kelly's Father Succumbs

Philadelphia—(UPI)—John B. Kelly Sr., millionaire contractor, former Olympic sculling champion and father of Princess Grace of Monaco, died today following a lengthy illness.

Salem—(UPI)—An art instructor at Eastern Oregon college, Leona Goldz, has been named a judge for the school art division of the 1960 Oregon state fair.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset tomorrow — 7:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow — 4:34 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow — 3:13 a.m.
New Moon — June 23
The sun is now riding high in the sky. At 1:15 a.m. tomorrow the sun enters the sign of Cancer and summer will begin in the Northern Hemisphere.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 42. High Tuesday 52.

TEMPERATURE
Highest Yesterday — 73
Lowest This Morning — 39

Public Hearing Tomorrow Night On County Budget

A public hearing will be held on the Jackson county budget for the new fiscal year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium. The proposed total is \$4,427,586.72.

Among items which may be discussed will be a request by County Judge Earl Miller to set aside \$500 for study of a possible home rule type of county government.

Another item which may be discussed is the capital improvements sinking fund. The levying board has allowed \$150,000 for the 1960-61 fiscal year compared to \$65,000 for the current fiscal year.

Judge Miller noted that the bulk of the county revenue comes from O and C timber sales. (The county does not now rely on taxes for financing its operations.) However, the county budget committee worked on the budget as if the county had to make a tax levy to meet expenses.

Another item which may come up for discussion is additional help for the Jackson county sheriff's office. Sheriff Joe Walsh has repeatedly asked for additional personnel.

The budget committee has increased the proposed allocation for the child guidance clinic from \$2,000 to \$4,000. This was to allow for the possibility of establishing a family counseling program in conjunction with the clinic although not earmarked specifically for that.

The parks and recreation budget has been increased from \$12,000 to \$20,000 to allow for expanded county activity in this program. Coupled with that are tentative plans to use people eligible for general assistance money from the welfare department on a labor force for work on such parks and recreation projects and perhaps other county work. A total of \$3,600 has been allocated for this in the new budget.

Ashland Chamber To Honor Actors

Ashland—The Ashland Chamber of Commerce's seventh annual luncheon honoring Shakespearean Festival scholarship holders will be held at noon tomorrow at the Ashland Elks club dining room.

A chamber spokesman said about 80 persons, including 35 scholarship holders and their hosts, are expected to attend.

The annual event represents an official welcome to the Festival company by Ashland's businessmen and women.

Annual Catfish Derby Attended by 3,000

More than 3,000 persons packed TouVelle State park yesterday for an all-day session of games, entertainment and picnicking at the Medford 20-30 club's 25th annual Catfish Derby.

Derby Chairman Dick O'Dell today termed the affair "one of the most successful" derbies ever staged.

Central Point resident Gary Skaggs claimed two prizes to make him top winner in the catfish contests. He was proclaimed Grand Champion for all-around fishing ability and also had the largest catch, 89 fish.

Charles Young and John Bowman tied for biggest fish honors and Young also hauled in the smallest catfish. Oldest fisherman was Jules Pandols, 86, and youngest was 8-year-old Debbie Hedges.

Derby queen was Dee Lawson. Master of ceremonies was Paul Gandt of Medford. Reigning with Queen Dee Lawson were Princesses Teresa Six, Nancy Maxson and Judy Ayres. The girls were elected by sophomore classmates at Medford High school.

Entertainment by local talent, an impromptu amateur contest and numerous games marked the afternoon's activities.

College Offers Two Acres of Estate to County for a Park

Southern Oregon college has agreed to turn over a two-acre portion of the Britt estate for development of a park in Jacksonville. Exact terms of the agreement have yet to be worked out.

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of the college, presented the offer to the county court this morning during a meeting of representatives of the Jacksonville city council, the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites foundation, Southern Oregon Historical Society and the Jackson county parks and recreation commission.

The two acres offered now extends down to the Jacksonville highway and includes primarily the garden area around the ruins of pioneer Photographer Peter Britt's home. Southern Oregon college plans to keep the timberlands of the Britt estate and sell the timber on a sustained yield basis, Dr. Stevenson explained.

The property is served by a three-fourths inch water line from the Jacksonville reservoir, a water right which would go with the two acres.

Redevelopment Plan
Robert Haworth, director of both Medford and Jackson county parks and recreation programs, said his group would work with the Jacksonville garden club and the Jacksonville council on a redevelopment plan for the two acres.

Fred Jones, who has been living on the property, has a contract to tear down the old Britt home and winery. But the contract does not include the original retaining wall on the estate, the fountain, or the fish pond. The grounds, including the gardens, must be left in good condition.

County Judge Earl Miller said possibly the county could use a work crew of county welfare fund recipients on the property. Tentative plans discussed this morning call for the county to obtain the grounds from Southern Oregon college, develop them and turn them over to the city of Jacksonville for maintenance.

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MAY SUMMIT PEKING