

West Dissolves Disarmament Conference

Far East Trip Success, Ike Tells Nation

Washington—President Eisenhower says his personal diplomacy has been so successful that it drove the Communists to extreme measures to block his visit to Japan.

The President told the nation Monday night that Russia and Red China forced the Japanese government to cancel the Tokyo trip because they realized his worldwide missions have helped to obstruct Communist imperialism.

His radio-television report on his 23,000-mile Far East tour drew mixed reaction from congressional leaders.

State Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said he hoped and prayed Eisenhower was correct in believing that the Asian tour had produced beneficial effects for the free world.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) called the speech "an adequate answer" to Democratic critics of the President's trip.

Eisenhower said the Communists suffered a sharp setback, even though they blocked his Japanese visit. He said ratification of the U.S.-Japan security treaty was a "signal defeat" for the Reds that far outweighed cancellation of his Tokyo stop.

The President said he had no plans for any more such trips before leaving office next January. But he said he would not hesitate to travel again if the need arose—and he urged his White House successor to follow his lead.

"So long as the threat of Communist domination may hang over the free world, I believe that any future President will conclude that reciprocal visits by heads of friendly governments have a great value in promoting free world solidarity," he said.

Eisenhower said the Communists apparently concluded some time ago that top-level exchanges that have taken him to 27 countries in 7½ years, "were of such positive value to the free world as to obstruct Communist imperialism."

Oppose Ike's Trips
For this reason, he said, Russia and Communist China "went to great lengths and expense" to stage the riots in Japan which forced the government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi to call off his Tokyo visit.

Declaring that the Communists have used every possible method to try to block his world trips, Eisenhower said the Reds "bitterly opposed my entry into the Philippines, in Taiwan, in Okinawa, in Korea, and of course, Japan."

But he asserted that no policy against Communist imperialism can be carried out if the United States permits itself to be "bluffed, cajoled, blinded or frightened." The free world, he said, must never be "timid, passive or apologetic."

Retired Bonneville Statistician Dies
Portland—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Claude R. Lester, 71, retired chief of the rate and statistics department for Bonneville Power Administration. Lester died Sunday in a hospital.

Medford Woman Doesn't Know Who To Thank For Stamp
Mrs. P. M. Aldredge, 1403 East Main st., would like to thank some thoughtful person, but doesn't know who it is.

Some time ago Mrs. Aldredge addressed a package and letter to her granddaughter, 11-year-old Penny Howell of Chico, Calif. Between her car and the post office, she lost the letter, which was unstamped. Mrs. Aldredge mailed the package, a dress which was a gift to her granddaughter, and then wrote a second letter.

This morning she received a note from Penny saying "Grandmother, you must have a kind friend in Medford." Both letters had been delivered. So, to the unknown person who put a four-cent stamp on Penny's letter, goes Mrs. Aldredge's sincere "thank you."

Fontana, Calif.—A medium-rated earthquake shook a wide area of San Bernardino canyon today.

Need for Oregon Labor Relations Law Discussed by Legislative Committee
Portland—The need for an Oregon labor relations law was questioned Monday by several members of the Legislative Interim Committee on Labor-Management Relations.

The suggested measure, still in its embryo stage, would follow in some respects the Landrum-Griffith federal law. Some committee members

said they questioned need for enactment of such legislation on the state level.

Attorney William J. Masters, representing Oregon Independent Retail Grocers, urged passage of such legislation on the state level and asked that the law follow as closely as possible the national law. William F. Luberskey, representing management,

said "we are seeking something that will improve the climate of labor-management relations in the state. We need rules and regulations against coercion."

Donald S. Richardson, representing the AFL-CIO, asked that labor-management disputes be handled as they are done under existing processes.

Johnston Store's Bid for Stand at Lake Is Accepted
The bid by Johnston store, Medford, for a temporary concession at the Howard Prairie reservoir was accepted by the Jackson county court this morning.

The bid, which offers the county 10 per cent of the gross receipts from the concession operation, was submitted by Robert P. Johnson, Glen F. Bailey and William L. West of the Johnston store, 112 South Riverside ave.

The bid will now be referred to the bureau of reclamation and land management, for final approval.

The Johnston store bid was one of three considered. A Grants Pass firm submitted a bid only on condition that it be for much longer than the 18 months specified by the county. Other bidders were Cecil and Agnes Hall, 2133 Spring st., Medford, 3½ per cent; Bernard Stormberg, 712 South Modoc ave., and Philip Huntley, 623 South Modoc ave., 2 per cent.

A concessionaire is to be established at the recreation area by the July 4 week end. The Johnston store people proposed to place a wood frame and plywood building on skids for dispensing such things as box lunches, sandwiches, soups, stews, soft drinks, gas and oil.

Also offered were a repair service for boats and motors, an emergency first aid and rescue service and minimum rental of a boat and motor for the sheriff's water patrol plus charges for gas and oil.

Mary's Peak Shrine Trek Slated Aug. 7
Corvallis—The 15th annual Mary's Peak Shrine Trek will be held Aug. 7 under the direction of Shrine clubs from Benton, Linn, Lincoln and Polk counties. A highlight will be a family picnic featuring barbecued beef prepared in open pits on the peak.

Senate Approves Tax Rate Extension
Washington—The Senate today approved a bill extending present income tax rates on corporations and continuing a variety of wartime excise taxes on liquor, cigarettes, automobiles and the like.

The bill was sent to the White House where President Eisenhower must sign it before midnight Thursday to forestall tax reductions and a \$4 billion loss in revenue.

Washington—King Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand was greeted by President Eisenhower today on his arrival for a five-day state visit

Reemphasizing the need for volunteer workers, and a display of new literature from Alba, Italy, highlighted Medford's Town Affiliation committee meeting this morning.

Formal confirmation from Alba was received here last week.

Perhaps the greatest need of the committee at this time, it was pointed out, is translators and public relations personnel. Because of the quantity of mail being received by Mayor John Snider's office, and the expected correspondence, the committee urged anyone interested in working on the project to contact one of the committee members or the mayor's office. Personnel for all phases of affiliation work are needed.

Five steering committees are now set up, according to Chairman Robert Baucus. They are the service committee, organization, leisure, commerce, and professions. Professions Committee Chairman Mrs. Jo Anne Smith was unable to attend this morning.

Committee chairmen reported on progress of the volunteer plea issued last week. Several members had been contacted and many local townspeople have indicated a willingness to assist in the program.

The appointment of sub-chairmen for committees is still awaiting more volunteer workers, Baucus said.

Committee members also said they would display literature about Alba, and tell other groups about the city when asked.

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The accident occurred about 3:40 p.m. Monday while the boy was playing on a board across an irrigation ditch at the intersection of Galls creek and Old Stage rd. He slipped, fell into the ditch and was swept downstream 10 feet where the water spills into the flume to carry it across a small canyon. The bottom of the moss-covered flume was slippery, making it impossible for the boy to regain his footing in the swift flowing water, state police said.