

Road Bids Totalling \$2,564,628 Below Estimates Opened

Salem - (UPI) - Bids on 15 projects were opened by the Oregon State Highway Commission Tuesday with low offers of \$2,564,628 below the commission's estimates.

The apparent low bidders included: Baker county - Grade and pave 2.6 miles of Pleasant Valley-Hill Creek section of Old Oregon Trail Highway, 15 miles south east of Baker, Keystone Construction Co., Prineville, \$1,154,241.

In the Days News

Let's talk about foreign affairs today. There are some interesting rumors in the news that just MIGHT turn into facts.

THIS is the big rumor: Soviet technicians and advisers are reported to be pouring out of RED CHINA BY THE TRAINLOAD. This report is carried by the Yugoslav official news service Tanjug, among others.

Why the exodus? The Yugoslav reports indicate that it is the result of worsening relations between Russia and Red China. These "worsening relations" track back to diverging ideologies. The Red Chinese leaders stick to the original Marx-Lenin theory of the INEVITABILITY of war. The Russians have been doing a lot of talking of late about COEXISTENCE.

THAT is to say: Marx and Lenin taught that war between communism and capitalism is inevitable and that communism will destroy capitalism by force of arms. The theory of coexistence is that communism will triumph over capitalism by superior efficiency. That is what Khrushchev is said to have meant when he said in Los Angeles: "We will BURY you." He is alleged to have meant that Russian socialism will eventually bury American capitalism under socialism's increasing productivity. The Chinese stick to the original theory of conquest by war.

GETTING back to the rumormongers of the Russian EXODUS from China, the Red Chinese authorities are said on what is described in today's dispatches as "good authorities" to have been eyeing suspicion and to have been anxious to see to it that they stuck strictly to their technical jobs and kept their noses out of Chinese politics.

If it should turn out that Russian technical experts really ARE getting out of China, we would have to assume that the Russians are AFRAID of China and have come to the conclusion that the Chinese are DANGEROUS and should be given no more help in the way of technical progress.

As to that, we'd better keep our fingers crossed - remembering that BOTH ARE COMMUNISTS and communists can't be trusted.

BUT- We can't be blamed for recalling, in the face of these rumors, the ancient proverb: When thieves fall out, honest men come into their own.

Korean Scouts Talk Of Adventures Here; Compare Korea-U.S.

Two teen-agers from Korea left Medford last week en route home after spending more than a month in the U.S. as guests of the Crater Lake council, Boy Scouts of America.

Visiting were Sung Yung Kang, 13, who was staying with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hinesly, 1032 Murray st., and Ki Soo Kim, 17, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Doty, 48 South Keeneway dr.

The youths arrived in Medford July 6 and travelled with some 75 local Scouts and leaders to the national Scout Jamboree near Colorado Springs, Colo., leaving here July 12.

Before leaving recently, the boys told the Mail Tribune about their families, their schools, about the Korean government, and their activities at home, locality, and at the Jamboree.

The boys were two of 14 scouts selected through examination to attend the fifth national meet this summer. Selection was also based on their experience in scouting.

Fishing Trips Highlighting their limited stay in the area was a fishing trip for Sung Yung and a water skiing adventure for Ki Soo. At Fish Lake, Sung Yung did his first lake fishing and caught six trout. Several days later a "fish fry" took place at the Hinesly home.

Ki Soo experienced his first try at water skiing at the Lake of the Woods.

Young Sung Yung is one of seven children, 4 girls and 3 boys. His father is principal of the junior and senior high school in his locality. He is currently enrolled in the ninth grade. His course of study includes English, world history, Korean history and government, music theory, art, and science.

As a future career, the Scout is looking towards the Air Force and engineering.

Study Medicine Ki Soo intends to go to the university and study medicine after he graduates from the 12th grade this spring. His curriculum includes German, English, chemical and mechanical science; music theory, world history, and vocational subjects. He explains that the schools are in session year-round, with one-month vacations in July and December. Graduation is in early spring.

The boys said that the secondary schools are separate, for boys and girls, while the university is co-educational. Students must attend school in Korea until completion of the sixth grade.

Ki Soo, who has studied English for some four years, has two sisters. His father is a "merchant" dealing in wholesale merchandise.

The teen-agers represent opposite ends of South Korea. Sung Yung lives near Kwangju, located in the southern portion of the peninsula, and Ki Soo lives in Chun Chon city, close to the noted 38 parallel.

Asked what they enjoyed the most on the Jamboree trip, the duet replied "Meeting

other Scouts from all over the world." They also mentioned the visit to Disneyland in southern California. At the national meet they "swapped" tales with scores of the 56,000 delegates.

At home the teen-agers prefer to "go on picnics" and hike. In scouting, they are known as Mountain Men, First Class, Boy Scouts of America. Each has had three years of Cub Scouting and almost three years of Boy Scouting.

It was explained that in South Korea there are about 9 councils, some 20 troops in a council, and about 30 boys

in a troop. Generally, there are about 675 Scouts in each Council.

Scout activities in Korea are "very similar" to those in the U.S., although, in some cases, more "simple," according to the representatives. Korean Scouts participate in hikes and camping activities, as well as many civic duties. The boys noted that where they live all go to church, and many of the Scouting activities are centered around church functions.

Accompanied Koreans Accompanying the Koreans to the Jamboree were local Scouts Terry Hinesly, 14, and David Doty, 13. Terry, a Star Boy Scout, is in the ninth grade at McLoughlin Junior High school; David, an eighth grader at Hedrick Junior High, is a First Class Scout.

The local families were able to host them by request to the local Boy Scout council. Shortly before the Jamboree, it was announced that there was a possibility that Oriental Scouts might come to the Medford area. The two local families applied for the teen-agers.

While in the United States the boys have witnessed many strange things, according to

the local families. A modern bath tub surprised one Scout as well as the first horse ride. Sung Yung had reportedly never seen a freezer, and both of the visitors enjoyed for the first time cantaloupe and green, seedless grapes.

The Koreans commented on the number of cars here and the better highways. They added that Americans seemed "friendly." Before leaving they were guests at a dinner given by the Crater Lake council of the Boy Scouts. They also made several public appearances.

Speaking of their native country, they mentioned the current political situation confronting the Korean people. They told of the current Communist threat in South Korea, pressuring for a United Communist Korea.

Although the Communists are not too evident, there is a large Communist underground, according to the boys.

Added to this "uneasiness," is an unstable government in South Korea and student demonstrations. As one of the Koreans said, it is "so risky." Since Ki Soo lives near the North-South border, he sees considerable violence and

Communist aggression. The two said that through radio and newspapers they had heard "all about" the United States' troubles with Russia.

Asked if America was helping their country, the teen-agers said "yes" and added, we "want America to help." Current examples of American assistance were the hospitals built by the U.S.

Before leaving for home, the Koreans also visited Crater Lake, and saw their first drive-in movie. They were to leave by boat from San Francisco Aug. 13, arriving in Korea some 15 days later. They were brought to the U.S. by Army transport.



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Pathologist Called In Finch Trial

Los Angeles - (UPI) - The defense today called a pathologist for cross-examination about his testimony that sociologist Barbara Finch was struck on the head after she mortally wounded.

Dr. Gerald Ridge, former county medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Finch, 33, testified for the prosecution for the second day Tuesday in the murder retrial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 43, and Carole Tregoff, 23.

The state claims the couple killed Finch's estranged wife because she sought all of the surgeon's \$750,000 fortune in a divorce action.

UNGRATEFUL NAG Chicago - (UPI) - Police promised a horse lineup today to find the nag that bit the hand that fed it. Mrs. Lina Foster, 60, complained the horse nibbled her fingers as she fed it some sugar. Police promised to trot out all the horses in the neighborhood to find the ungrateful nag.

Courier Satellite Launch Postponed

Cape Canaveral, Fla. - (UPI) - Unexplained "technical troubles" Tuesday forced a postponement of an Air Force attempt to launch America's third earth satellite within one week.

A 500-pound moonlet named Courier I-A remained in the nose of a 79-foot Thor-Able-Star today, waiting for a new firing date.

The Air Force said the shot should be attempted "as soon as these difficulties have been analyzed and corrected."

Courier I-A is a military communications satellite and heavily covered with military secrecy. It is designed to receive, record and transmit messages between ground stations on earth.

Nicknames Out On Oregon Ballot

Salem - (UPI) - Nicknames are out for the Oregon ballot. Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said Tuesday.

The secretary of state cited a legal opinion which declares candidates may be identified on the ballot only by the name under which they are commonly known.

The only acceptable name will be the one appearing on the candidate's voter registration card.

The secretary of state said he was not ruling out a shortened given name if that is the name which the candidate has registered and conducts his normal business, but he will not accept extraneous nicknames or change ballot name forms between the primary and general elections.

The ruling came from requests of two candidates who want to use a shorter form of their given name for the November election than they used in the May primary.

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