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Hamarskjold Deplores Aid To Congo Factions

Blast Obviously Aimed at Russia

United Nations, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today deplored "certain assistance from the outside" to the rival factions in The Congo which he said is undermining United Nations efforts to restore peace and order.

Hammarskjold's blast obviously was aimed at the Soviet Union even though he did not mention names. Russia has provided Premier Patrice Lumumba with transport planes to ferry troops into battle against the forces opposing his central government. The Communists also were reported to have furnished military equipment and technicians to the Lumumba forces.

In his fourth report on The Congo, distributed to newsmen summoned upon short notice to U.N. headquarters around midnight, Hammarskjold warned that further disintegration in the Congo situation might mean war.

In Washington Wednesday, President Eisenhower also scored Soviet intervention in the crisis-torn African republic and warned that a serious situation would develop if Russia continued to provide The Congo government with planes and equipment.

The secretary general suggested a temporary disarming of Congo troops which he said "under the present circumstances, are an obstacle to the re-establishment of law and order."

He called for a \$100 million international aid fund to bolster the Congo economy when order is restored.

Mrs. Rutter Named Committee Head

Mrs. Thomas Rutter, Medford, was elected permanent chairman of the county home rule committee Wednesday afternoon at the first meeting of the group attended by all nine members.

Others elected during the session were Frank Farrell, Medford, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lester Adams, Applegate, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. in the library conference room.

During the Wednesday meeting the group examined lists of resource materials available on county home rule. It was reported that at the next meeting, rules of procedure will be adopted and whether there is a need for home rule will be examined.

Brookings Youth Killed in Accident

Williams — Russell William Bigelow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bigelow, Brookings, was killed Wednesday morning in a one-car accident about three miles southeast of Murphy on Highway 238.

According to state police, the car apparently failed to make a right turn and rolled over. Bigelow was killed instantly.

A passenger, Jerry White, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. White, route 4, box 359, Grants Pass, was taken to Josephine General hospital with shoulder and possible internal injuries.

Bigelow, who had lived nearly all his life in Josephine county, had been living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Water Gap rd., Williams.

"Rain, Rain, Please Remember, Stay Away Until November"



Employment Shows Mixed Trends Here

Mixed trends in employment in Jackson county were noted by the Medford office of the state employment service during August, John J. Patton, manager of the local office, said today.

In general, he said, employment remained at a high level, but there was less new hiring than is usual at this time of the year.

"There appeared to be little expansion going on in most local businesses and there was a decided tendency to 'hold the line' on employment rather than to add any extra help," Patton noted.

Such hiring as is now being done shows a strong tendency to insist on higher qualifications on the part of the job applicants. The trend, he added, may be described as shifting from quantity to quality.

Patton said the number of persons filing for unemployment compensation was about double the number filing at this time last year, but the actual number was still not large, and most claims were of short duration.

Employment in agriculture was rising with the start of the fruit harvest, he noted. But at the same time, the lumber industry was experiencing reduced hours and some layoffs brought about by low wholesale lumber prices.

The mixed trends, Patton said, showed up in employment service activities as a decrease in non-agriculture placements and an increase in unemployment compensation claims over the same period a year ago.

During August, an effort was made in Washington, Idaho and other parts of Oregon to recruit pear pickers. This

recruitment, Patton said, produces only a small portion of the needed help. There is, at this time, a continuing and substantial need for pear pickers. The annual seasonal peak of employment of this area will probably be reached about mid-September.

The fruit harvest will end about Oct. 1, and after that employment opportunities will decline to some extent through the rest of the year, until the seasonal low is reached in January or February, Patton added.

Durno Asks Porter To Defend Position

Cave Junction — Republican congressional candidate Dr. Edwin R. Durno issued a challenge to his Democratic opponent, Congressman Charles O. Porter, to defend his position with regard to foreign relations policies during a speech last night at the Illinois Valley High school here.

Declaring that he had been appalled at the news from Cuba, Durno stated, "Fidel Castro literally tore up and stamped upon a solemn treaty with the United States providing for our mutual defense. At the same time, he severed diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and recognized the regime of Communist China."

Durno called upon Porter to justify "the disastrous consequences" of the policy he has followed which has helped bring Castro to power. He added, "The United States can simply not afford the consequences of a congressman who ignores the orderly processes of government in making foreign policy, with disastrous results. Peace rests on the strength of the United States and its allies, and resistance of the Free World to Communist pressure."

Durno said the country could not afford to have its strength weakened by more losses such as those suffered in Cuba.

Nixon Coffee Hours Scheduled Thursday

Salem — More than 500 "Dick Nixon coffee hours" will be held simultaneously throughout Oregon Thursday morning, Sept. 15, is the goal of the Oregon For Nixon Committee.

Khrushchev, U.S. Envoy Discuss Captive Airmen

Talk Requested By Ambassador; Result Not Told

Meeting Lasted For 90 Minutes

Moscow — UPI — Premier Nikita Khrushchev met with U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson today to discuss the fate of two crewmen of an American RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down over Arctic waters July 1. The airmen are imprisoned pending trial on espionage charges. The meeting lasted 90 minutes, and Thompson said afterward that he had requested the talk.

Prior to the expected departure of Premier Khrushchev to New York, we discussed various matters of interest to the two governments, including the detention of the two fliers of the RB47," the ambassador said.

Thompson did not say what the mood of the conference was or whether it produced any positive results. It was held in Khrushchev's Kremlin office.

The two fliers, who were fished out of the Barents Sea after their plane was destroyed by a Soviet fighter, are Capt. John R. McKone of Topeka, Kan., and Capt. Freeman Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y.

The Soviet government claimed their plane had violated Soviet air space, was on a mission similar to the U2 flight of Francis Gary Powers and that the airmen would face Powers' fate—public trial for espionage.

The United States has insisted that the plane was well outside Soviet territorial waters and demanded the release of the two airmen. The U.S. embassy has made repeated requests to interview them.

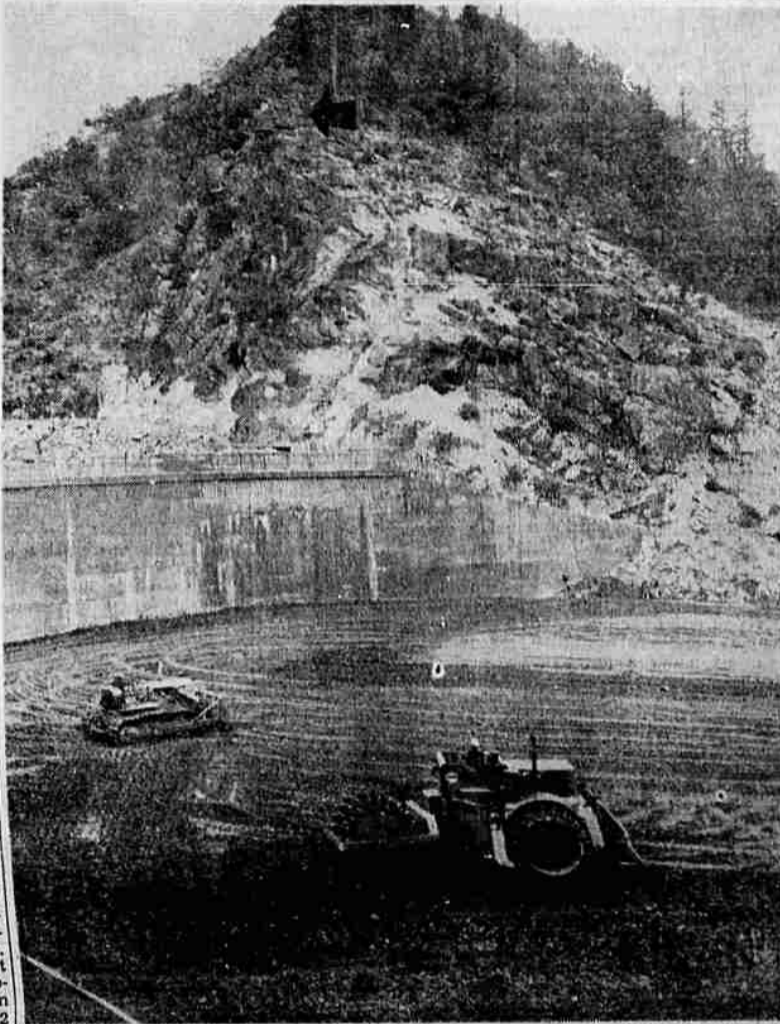
Four other Americans were aboard the RB47. The body of one was recovered and returned to the United States. There was no trace of the others.

Thompson and Khrushchev clashed orally at a diplomatic party Wednesday night on the subject of espionage flights. But Mrs. Thompson and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan kept matters from overheating.

Jury Trial Starts In Circuit Court

The jury trial of Mrs. Frances Goodlet, Talent, got under way in circuit court this morning following the selection of a jury.

Mrs. Goodlet, who was arrested last May, is charged with fraudulently obtaining narcotic drugs. She is represented by John Ross and Bruce Manley, Medford lawyers.



DAM PROGRESSES—Work on Emigrant dam, which will raise it approximately 80 feet (arrow) above the top of the existing dam, is being hurried along to overcome time lost due to several "construction difficulties." Early fall rains could cause some complications, according to W. H. Hoffbuhr, manager of the Talent Irrigation district. The picture above shows the earth fill work on the downstream side, which should be even with the top of the present dam in about two weeks; Hoffbuhr said.

Olympic Crowd Boos As American Relay Team Disqualified

Rome — Pandemonium broke loose in the Olympic track and field stadium tonight when the winning U. S. 400-meter relay team was disqualified and placed last in a decision which wrecked a three-relay sweep by the United States.

The decision was booed by the crowd of 40,000 as it put second place Germany into the gold medal spot, Russia second and Great Britain third. The United States placed sixth and last for passing outside its baton changing zone.

The disqualification was made because when Frank Budd handed off the baton to Ray Norton, Norton was ruled to have taken off too quickly and run beyond the baton passing limit.

Wilma Rudolph, the United States double dash champion from Clarksville, Tenn., picked up her third gold medal of the games when she anchored the women's sprint team to a comfortable victory in that event.

And Glenn Davis, the 400-meter hurdles champion, ran a brilliant third leg that sparked the U. S. 1,600-meter relay victory.

Construction of Emigrant Dam Is Behind Schedule

Construction of the Emigrant reservoir dam is about 30 days behind schedule, according to James A. Callan, construction engineer for the bureau of reclamation.

The new earth fill dam, which uses the old concrete Emigrant dam as its core, has been raised to a point about 25 feet below the top of the old dam.

Construction is expected to go much faster after the old dam level is reached, Callan said. At present, the confined working area and necessity to build up both sides of the dam independently have hindered construction.

Filling of the lake will begin as soon as the inlet tower and emergency gate in the tunnel are completed, according to W. H. Hoffbuhr, manager of the Talent Irrigation district.

He said there is ample time to complete the dam. The only possible difficulty would be early fall rains.

Mrs. Angus Bowmer Injured in London

Ashland — Mrs. Angus (Gertrude) Bowmer suffered painful bruises recently when struck by a motorcycle in a London street, friends here have learned.

Mrs. Bowmer, wife of the producing director of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, was hospitalized for several days, but later was able to continue the European tour which she and her husband, in company with other Rogue valley people, are now taking.

The incident happened when she was leaving a London theater. Mrs. Bowmer suffered no fractures nor internal injuries, but had deep and painful bruises on one leg. Reports indicate she was thrown some 15 feet when hit by the vehicle.

Baker — UPI — A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner has recommended that air service to Baker and Ontario, and to Payette, Idaho, by West Coast Airlines be renewed.

Williams Girl Shoots Into Car Full of Boys

A 17-year-old Williams girl, who later said she was protecting her family's property, fired a shotgun and by the carload of boys Tuesday and slightly injured five of them.

Treated for minor injuries and released from the Josephine General hospital were Joseph Richard Swallows, 19; Murphy; Herbert Edward Beard, 17; Alfred Lee Craig, 15; Rodney Gene Craig, 13, all of Williams; and Timm Anderson, 17, Grants Pass.

All five were struck in the back and arms by pellets from the .410 gauge shotgun. A sixth youth escaped injury. The shooting occurred in front of the girl's residence on Kincaid rd., in the Williams Creek area.

The girl, a student at Grants Pass High school, told Josephine County Sheriff Loyd Lewis that she heard some shots while sitting on the front porch of a neighbor's residence, and when she saw the carload of boys go by she grabbed a shotgun and fired at them. The car was an estimated 75 to 100 yards away when the shot was fired.

She told Sheriff Lewis that she was protecting her family's property, which is posted against hunting and trespassing. She claimed that she had a right to fire the shot.

One of the injured youths was reported to have admitted to firing a shot at a wild pigeon in a nearby field.

After questioning the girl was released to her father, District Attorney Max McMilline of Josephine county said he is still investigating the case and there is a possibility that a juvenile court hearing will be held.



SIGNS BANNER—Democratic Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy signs an Oregon Presidential banner shortly after his address to a crowd of some 5,000 persons at Portland's civic auditorium. (UPI Telephoto)

U.S. in Danger Of Losing Respect, Kennedy Declares

Portland — UPI — Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, wound up a whirlwind 10-hour campaign tour of western Oregon Wednesday night with a speech to 5,500 persons at the Civic Auditorium here.

Kennedy said the United States was "in danger of losing the respect of the peoples of the world" because it is in danger of losing the qualities those people have always respected.

He said the troubled peoples of the free world were looking to this country for new leadership, and he proposed a five-point program to accomplish it.

"The people of the world... sincerely wonder how strongly America desires peace," he said, and they are "afraid of diplomatic policies that teter on the brink of war."

His five-point program called for an administration that will:

—Move rapidly to rebuild defenses until America once again is first in military power "across the board."

—Quickly revamp goals of education and research until American science and learning once again are pre-eminent.

—Reshape "our image here at home until it is clear to all the world the revolution for equal rights is still the American revolution."

—Renew leadership for peace "until we have brought to that universal pursuit the same concentration of resources and effort that we have brought to the preparation of war."

—Reevaluate the American attitude toward the hope of other nations "until we have a fuller understanding of their problems, their requirements, and their fundamental values."

Kennedy received a wild ovation at the Civic Auditorium from a crowd which included several hundred students. He engaged in a question and answer session before leaving by train for California.

One of the questions was: "Can a Catholic be elected president?" Kennedy replied he believed the question should be worded, "Can an American who happens to be a Catholic be elected president?" He then cited the constitution calling for separation of the church and state and the provision that no test of religion shall be applied to a candidate.

(See Story on Page 2)

Tests Show Good Bartlett Quality

Ripening tests indicate that Bartlett pears this year have a higher than average quality, according to Jackson County Horticultural Agent C. B. Cordy.

High quality Bartletts, he said, are produced in districts which have hot summer days. The quality is further enhanced when the hot days are combined with cool nights, he added.

The Medford and hill districts of California are the areas with the best combinations of the climatic requirements. As a result, the highest quality shipping pears are produced here and in the California hill districts.

While much of Medford's Bartlett crop this year is going to the cannery, there will be about 350,000 boxes packed in this area for shipment to the east for fresh consumption. Cordy said this is considerably less than the amount normally shipped.

The optimum time of pear harvest, Cordy said, is indicated by a pressure tester which pinches the pears mechanically much as a housewife would pinch a peach to determine if it was ripe. This machine was developed through research by Oregon State college and by using it a guide, the Medford area pear growers are able to pick their fruit at a point in its development where they will develop maximum quality.

Work Progressing On Official Ballot

The first draft of the official ballot for use in the November election is expected to be completed today, County Clerk Marvin Madden reported.

Madden said that in addition to the national, state, county and city candidates 15 measures will be on the ballot. Voters will receive only a single ballot in the general election, Madden noted, except in precincts in towns of less than 2,000 populations. Those precincts will have their own ballot for town elections.

Madden said he is still waiting for an opinion from the district attorney's office regarding the validity of placing an explanation on the ballot regarding the county dog control measure.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Variable high cloudiness Friday morning. Chance of thunderstorms over mountains afternoon and evening. Low tonight 59. High Friday 95.

Highest Yesterday 86
Lowest This Morning 45

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 6:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:43 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 8:38 p.m.
Last Quarter Sept. 12

The planet, Mars, rises 11:26 p.m. and will be high in the southeast in the morning twilight. Mars is now nearly as bright as the star, Vega.

Eisenhower Dedicates Huntsville Laboratories To Memory of Marshall

Huntsville, Ala. — President Eisenhower dedicated the nation's space age laboratories today to the memory of his old friend George C. Marshall.

"Unrestrained Talent" The President said U.S. space achievements result from "unrestrained human talent and energy" rather than "a gasping state imperialism."

The President made a flying trip here from Washington for the dedication ceremonies and to get his first look at this country's hopes for space supremacy over Russia—the giant Saturn rocket engine. General Marshall's widow also attended the ceremonies.

The Saturn, a 1 1/2 million pound thrust super booster, is being developed here to power a space ship around the moon and for other long-range space projects. Those welcoming him when

the presidential plane landed at Redstone airfield included Dr. Werner von Braun, the German-born rocket expert who directs this installation, and Alabama Gov. John Patterson.

Eisenhower said he had long looked forward to visiting the center, which this year was shifted from the jurisdiction of the Army to that of the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



BEAUTY WINNERS—First night winners in the Miss America pageant competition in Atlantic City, N.J., are swimsuit winner Miss South Carolina, Edith Sandra Brownling (center) and Miss Alabama, Teresa Rinaldi (left) and Miss Michigan, Nancy Anne Fleming (right), who tied for first in talent competition. See story on Page 3-A. (UPI Telephoto)