

Fist Fight Erupts Between 'Peace' Teams at Panmunjom

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Rogue River Bills Set Line for Feud

Use of Waters For Industrial Purposes Debated

Upriver Witnesses Like Multi-Purpose

Rep. John Dellenback (R-Medford) reported this afternoon that the House committee on state and federal affairs has tabled House Bills 1387 and 1551, which would have permitted industrial use of the Rogue river.

Salem — (UPI) — A suspicious Oregon feud between spokesmen for recreation and for industry was focused today on the Rogue river in southwestern Oregon, which flows through timberland by Grants Pass, slices through a rugged canyon into Curry county, and runs in a navigable channel through wilderness down to the sea at Gold Beach.

The river came into the spotlight via two bills before the House state and federal affairs committee to permit use of its waters for industrial purposes.

Multi-Purpose Use

Upriver witnesses and spokesmen for state planning agencies said these measures would encourage federal funds for damming, and would permit beneficial multi-purpose use of the river, including diversification in upriver areas.

But a delegation from "the end of the line" at Gold Beach warned that "lifting the industrial lid" would lead to destruction of recreational and tourist values and fishing on which the coastal residents depend for their livelihood.

Attraction for Tourists

"These are all due to the fact that we have the river as an attraction for tourists, fishing and mail boat rides into the wilderness," said Robert L. Miller, district attorney at Gold Beach, speaking for several communities and organizations in the area.

The only solution to the river's problems of heavy winter flow and a trickle in summer, Miller said, is damming, but not by opening the river to industry.

Would Need Safeguards

Don Lane of the state water resources board said industrial permits would have to be approved by the board and the state engineer, and would have to contain adequate safeguards against pollution or impairment of the water for other uses.

Rep. Sidney Bazett (R-Grants Pass) said the bill's purpose was to qualify for federal aid for dams, not to mar the river with plants.

But Rep. Carl Back (D-Port Orford), originally a sponsor of the legislation, summed up the feeling of the coastal residents by describing a recent Gold Beach hearing which he conducted.

"We called for supporters of the bills," he said, and "no one appeared."

Fadeley Plugs for Lobby Bill Backing

Salem — (UPI) — Rep. Edward Fadeley (D-Eugene) today submitted a copy of a proposed \$50,000 three-way workmen's compensation lobbying budget in an effort to win House State and Federal Affairs committee support for a bill to regulate lobbyists at the legislature.

In a five-minute appearance before the committee, how-

Fox Head Sent To Health Lab For Examination

The head of a fox shot in the woods near here has been sent to the state department of health laboratories for rabies examination, Dr. A. Erin Merck said this morning.

Dr. Merck said a veterinarian from the Central Point area reported that the fox acted strangely after being wounded. It was later killed and reported to the veterinarian who in turn made his report to the local health department.

Dr. Merck said he understood this morning that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service planned to trap some wild animals at random in Jackson county to see if there are any other animals which might have rabies.

A local veterinarian reported a pet cat, which had caught a bat, was brought into his clinic this morning for observation. The bat was sent to the Salem public health laboratory.

Rabies Bats

Some rabid bats were discovered in Jackson county this fall.

The possibility of a rabies outbreak among the county's animal population started a widespread pet inoculation program. One local veterinary clinic vaccinated 1,700 dogs. County veterinarians are continuing to inoculate pets for rabies as they are brought in for distemper shots, one veterinarian reported.

Previously veterinarians hadn't pushed rabies shots since no rabies had occurred in this county since 1920. Then coyotes in the Butte Falls area were found infected. Some of the cattle in the Butte Falls area were then inoculated, a veterinarian said.

Rep. Duncan Proposes Labor Bill Amendment

Salem — (UPI) — House Speaker Robert Duncan today called for an amendment to the labor elections bill which would ban picketing if a petition for a bargaining election representative had been filed.

Already passed by the Senate, the bill is being considered by the House labor and industries committee.

Education Officials To Be Called on Carpet Over Article in UO Emerald

Eugene — (UPI) — Acting President William C. Jones said today the University of Oregon "deplores" student publication of a story which a Eugene legislator Tuesday described as "obscene."

Jones said the University "will prevent the publication of such material in the future."

The student publications board already has announced its regrets over the story.

Salem — (UPI) — Rep. Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston) said Tuesday he plans to summon education officials to a full hearing on a University of Oregon student newspaper ar-

ticle that another lawmaker termed "a ridiculous, vulgar, off-color, piece of alleged literature."

The criticism came in a letter to Hansell from House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene) who said Hansell's Ways and Means Education subcommittee should determine whether state financing was in any way involved.

Montgomery included the March 1, 1961, edition of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, and cited an article, "Look Everywhere in Anger," by Ted Mahar, the paper's editorial editor.

Described as a "satire," the

story gave graphic, somewhat ridiculous descriptions of an episode between a beatnik-type poet and a woman in a spot called the "cloud room."

The story was liberally sprinkled with "unprintable" words.

Montgomery said the subcommittee should "investigate the source of the story, the printing facilities, and any other areas of state financing that might be involved."

"If the Oregon Daily Emerald is in any way financed through state revenues," he said, "some effort should be made to arrange for the immediate cessation of the lewd and obscene stories."

North Koreans, Americans Flail At Each Other

American Says Guard Slapped Him

Panmunjom, Korea — (UPI) — After almost ten years of name-calling and insults, the Korean War "peace" talks exploded today into a fist fight.

American M.P. Capt. William C. Lyons, Lubbock, Tex., got a bloody lip in a brawl with four North Koreans. M.P. Specialist 4.C. Cleveland L. Campbell of Detroit was slapped in the face by a Communist guard.

A Red soldier said his foot was stepped on.

Shouts for Death

Communist newsmen circled the fighters during the battle and shouted "kill him, kill him" to Lyons' opponents.

Today's fight got started in the truce talks compound at the same time North Korean Maj. Gen. Joo Chang Joon was charging the U.N. command with "colonial rule" and American Army Maj. Gen. Richard Collins retorted with accusations of "slandering language" during the Military Armistice Commission's 137th meeting.

He Gets Slapped

Campbell said he was walking his post past a Communist guard, when the North Korean slapped him without provocation.

The Communist soldier said Campbell stepped on his toe. Campbell reported the incident to Lyons without striking back and the captain hurried over and asked him to identify the guard.

At this point, the UN command claimed, Lyons was pushed by a North Korean major, slugged by the guard, and grabbed from behind by another Communist soldier while a fourth Red joined the fray.

Gave Good Account

Lyons gave a good account of himself for about 30 seconds despite a cut lip and the loss of his helmet. He was still fighting back when chief United Nations security officer, Navy Cmdr. Richard T. Manning of Washington, D.C., was joined by his Communist counterpart in breaking up the fight.

The fight and the slapping incident were the first to occur in the long years the Panmunjom armistice talks have dragged on.

While they were going on outdoors, Joo inside was charging the UN command with "illegally introducing atomic weapons, missiles, other equipment," and 4,000 troops into the republic of Korea.

Had Given Up

Collins replied that the United States had given up trying to obey the rule against introducing new weapons because the Communists had violated it from the start.

He answered a demand that all foreign "aggressive" troops get out of South Korea by accusing his Communist opponent of trying to drag political issues into military talks.

FOOD PROBLEMS AIDED

Salem — (UPI) — Problems of obtaining federal surplus food were aired Tuesday at a meeting of the legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

Water Supply Outlook Listed As Gloomy

The spring and summer water supply outlook for southern Oregon is "now more gloomy than a month ago," according to a report released today by W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. department of agriculture.

His report said that although a warm, wet February had raised hopes of southern Oregon water users for an im-

proved supply, the warm storms failed to increase the mountain snowpack in usual amounts, thereby reducing the possibility of good spring and summer streamflow. The water supply outlook is now "fair" to "poor" for most lands.

The report does not include the heavy rain and snow resulting from storms last week end in this area.

Conspicuously Short

Water content of the snowpack on Rogue-Umpqua watersheds is 57 per cent of the 1943-57 average, but only 69 per cent of last year on March 1. The snowpack increased heavily during February at a few high snow courses, but snow at moderate and low elevations is conspicuously "short." Moisture in the soil mantle of these watersheds is very satisfactory and will favor spring runoff.

Water stored in Fish and Fourmile lakes for use by Medford and Rogue Valley Irrigation districts now totals only 7,000 acre feet compared with 8,600 acre feet last year on March 1. This is only 50 per cent of the average storage available.

New Storage Space

Talent Irrigation district, with new storage space in Howard Prairie and Emigrant lakes, has 34,500 acre feet now in storage compared with 14,700 acre feet last year at this date.

Flow of Rogue river at Raygold, which has been far below average all winter, finally reached near normal flow during February, but fell off to below average, according to preliminary data furnished by U.S. Geological Survey, Portland. It reflects the reduction in base flow caused by two previous dry years.

Forecasts of streamflow for the irrigation season, April-September, indicate discharge of North Umpqua river and Rogue river at Raygold will be about 67 per cent of the 1943-57 average. Minimum flow at Raygold is expected to fall to 800 cubic feet per second by Aug. 15. Grants Pass Irrigation district will not likely require canal alteration unless summer temperatures and rainfall are below average.

Little Butte Creek

Discharge of the north and south forks of Little Butte creek is set at 50 and 57 per cent average for the April-September period. Inflow of Fourmile lake and Hyatt lake is expected to be only 62 and 32 per cent of average. Flows of the Illinois and Applegate rivers are forecast at 64 and 69 per cent of average and will provide only short water supplies for many acres.

Statewide, Oregon's 1961 water supply outlook for the spring and summer months remains "fair" to "poor" in spite of a wet, warm February. In fact, the report said, the outlook is still more gloomy than a month ago, indicating shorter supplies than last year in many areas.

The next report on snow surveys and water supply conditions will be issued on April 8. Frost's reports are made for the USDA, Soil Conservation service, Oregon Agricultural Experiment station and the state engineer.

Kapers Opens Today For Four-Night Run

A four-night run of the 13th annual Kiwanis Kapers begins this evening at the Medford Senior High school auditorium.

Curtain time for the musical revue and minstrel show, "Off the Hook," is 7:30 p.m. Repeat showings will be at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

All seats this evening are general admission and this is the only night that children will be admitted at a reduced price. There will be reserved seats for the other performances and reservations can be made at Barker's Men's store.

The show again features all-local talent in songs, gags, skits and dances under the professional direction of Carl Hawley of John B. Rogers Producing company.

Proceeds will be used for various Kiwanis club philanthropies. Principally benefiting will be the Kiwanis-sponsored countrywide dental clinic.

Jean Lewis Named Multnomah Judge

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday appointed State Sen. Jean Lewis, 46, as a Multnomah County circuit judge, the first woman circuit judge in Oregon history.

The Portland Democrat announced her resignation from the Oregon Senate.

Mrs. Lewis will be a juvenile court judge — one of the few such women judges in the nation.

At the same time Hatfield announced that Circuit Judge Virgil Langtry will shift from juvenile and domestic court to regular trial court.

He succeeds retiring Judge James Bain and Sen. Lewis will succeed Langtry.



BREAKS SPEED RECORD — Maj. Robert White stands beside the experimental X-15 rocket plane at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after flying the craft at 2,905 miles an hour for a new speed record. The thermal paint on the nose of the plane is shown blistered by the heat. It at first was figured the plane reached a speed of 2,650 miles an hour but the faster speed was determined after further analysis of flight data. See story on page 2. (UPI Telephoto)

Congo Refuses To Return Supply Ports To UN Control

Leopoldville, The Congo — (UPI) — The Congo central government refused today to return the strategic supply ports of Matadi and Banana to UN control.

An announcement said the Leopoldville regime had decided to assume control of UN troops and supplies moving in and out of the Congo.

No UN reaction was forthcoming immediately.

At the same time, it was reported that 800 Moroccan UN troops had refused orders to fly here from the military base at Kamina in "independent" Katananga Province to reinforce the UN's Leopoldville garrison.

Reliable sources said the Moroccans, a remnant of a force of 3,500 men which had begun shipping out for home through Matadi before Congo

troops seized the port, said they were taking orders directly from King Hassan II rather than from the UN.

A UN spokesman declined comment on the reported Moroccan refusal to obey orders, but he did "correct" Tuesday's statement that the Moroccans were already flying here.

The spokesman said that there had been "a change in orders."

The Moroccans will now fly straight home from Kamina.

Congolese Ask To Solve Own Problems

Tananarive, Madagascar Republic, Madagascar — (UPI) — Congolese leaders ended a five-hour roundtable session today with a plea to the United Nations to hold off from further action on the Congo and let the Congolese solve their own problems.

The conference was called by Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Tshombe earlier urged the rival Congolese leaders to join forces for unified action against the United Nations.

He gave up a fruitless wait for the possible arrival of Antoine Gizenga, Communist-supported boss of Oriental Province, and called the first session of the conference to order without him.

An official communique

"regretted" the absence of Lumumbist Gizenga.

In Cairo, a spokesman for Gizenga said he had no intention of attending the conference.

All sources stressed that this first meeting of the conference was held in "a spirit of goodwill."

In the official communique, the delegates outlined their varying points of view and agreed unanimously to send identical telegrams to the U.N. General Assembly and Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

The telegram said the conference answered the wish of the Congolese, the Security Council and the General Assembly "to see the Congo crisis solved by the Congolese themselves."

"In view of the tension in the Congo as a result of the Security Council resolution of last month, the delegates draw the particular attention of the General Assembly to the fact that any new action or execution of that resolution would aggravate the situation very seriously in the Congo," it said.

REQUEST REJECTED

Ashland — The Ashland City council, in a unanimous vote, rejected a request from Earl Liningier that 40 acres of land along Bear creek near Oak st. be rezoned from residential to industrial.

The 58-year-old Winona, Minn., pilot took broke the existing record of 29 days, set in 1959 by the later Peter K. Gluckmann, by almost three weeks.

Conrad and an observer, a newsman Richard Jennings of Rutherford, N. J., emerged from the plane smiling but haggard and were greeted by a crowd of newsmen, officials of the Piper Aircraft Co. and other well-wishers.

Conrad, father of 10 children, and grandfather of five, declined a cup of coffee and said he was "not sleepy a bit."

House Building Project Planned by High School

Vern Voss, shop instructor at Medford High school, reviewed a house building project for high school students at a meeting of the Medford school board last night.

The house will be constructed on a district-owned lot on Jasper st. in the vicinity of the high school shops. The lot is 50 by 100 feet.

Voss said students in the carpentry and architectural drawing classes selected several house plans from publications, reduced the number to 12 they liked best, and later selected the four most popular plans.

Participating in the selection of plans were students in the home management classes. The four most popular plans were revised and rearranged to include ideas presented by girls in the classes.

Final selection of a plan will be made in the near future, Voss said, and actual construction is expected to start this spring. Construction may take about four years, Voss said, and will include students in shop, architectural drawing, home management, and art classes.

The project has been set up in cooperation with the local labor unions, which have offered supervisory assistance if needed.

When completed, the house, which Voss said would have a value of between \$14,000 and \$16,000, will be offered for sale through the Medford Realty Board. Proceeds of the house will be used to purchase additional equipment for the shops.

The house building project was approved by the school board previously.

LISTED AS CRITICAL

Lawrence Wayne Johnson, 15, of 2746 Lone Pine rd., was reported to still be in critical condition at Rogue Valley hospital at noon today. He was one of two boys injured in an automobile accident Tuesday in Medford. Reported in good condition at the same hospital is Clayton Douglas Bates, 17, of 816 North Riverside ave.

Bulletin

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate today overrode sharp opposition and approved the controversial nomination of Charles M. Meriwether as a director of the export-import bank. The vote was 67 to 18.

"What Do You Suppose Is Going On Down There?"

