KOREA ARMY REBELS CONTROL COUNTRY

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Land Trade in Eastern Oregon Area Requested

Walton League Proposes Swap For 'Better Use'

Land Board Slates Discussion May 23

Salem—(UPI)—A request of the Izaak Walton League to have the state trade some of its land in the Steens mountain and Warner Valley areas to the federal government and open it up for "better multiple-use" mangement will be discussed May 23 by the Oregon Land Board.

Warner Valley is in Lake county and the Steens Mountain area is in Harney county. About 28,000 acres and 19,000 acres, respectively, would be involved.

BLM Control Suggested

The league, contending the land would fare better for recreation under the federal government, suggests putting it under the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The league has passed a resolution to this effect.

Multnomah District Judge Carl D. Etling of Portland, president of the league's Oregon division, said perhaps some federally-owned lands at Boardman in Morrow county could be used in the exchange.

The Land Board is leasing 96,000 or more acres in the Boardman area to Boeing Co. of Seattle as a space age industrial park.

Leased for Grazing

The state now leases much of the Steens and Warner Valley areas for grazing. Stockmen are expected to protest any move to change their leased lands from the state to the BLM.

The May 23 conference will include Izaak Walton League officials, the State Game Commission, spokesmen for the BLM, and some leasees in the Lake and Harney county areas.

Boaters Make Heavy Use of Emigrant

The Jackson county sheriff's boat patrol said today Howard Prairie lake continues to be heavily populated on week ends by fishermen, and boating enthusiasts seem to concentrate at Emigrant lake.

Cool weather Sunday morning kept many boats off Emigrant lake until afternoon, when a large number went onto the lake.

One accident was reported last week end, but no property damage or injuries resulted, the sheriff's office said today.

A sailboat operated by William A. Barker, 2430 Hillcrest rd., Medford, tipped over in a sudden gust of wind Saturday at Emigrant lake.

Sheriff's Deputy Warren Paul, Ashland, and passing water skiers Dennis Bauman and Jerry Zenlicker, both of Medford, assisted the deputy in rescuing Barker. Bauman dove to the bottom of the lake to recover most of the sailboat gear.

No official report was required from Barker since no property damage nor injuries resulted.

Milk Price Control Law Agenda Topic

Salem—(UPI)—Plans for activating a milk price control law will be aired here Friday at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, director J. F. Short said today.

MRS. MAUDE ROUND
Looked at Photos
(UPI Telephoto)

Eugene Woman Identifies Bodies Of Two Children

Madras — (UPI) — Two slain children whose broken bodies were found in the Crooked River Gorge last Friday were identified today as Larry Jackson, 6, and his sister, Martha, 4, formerly of Eugene.

Jefferson County Coroner Ronald Toms said the identification was made by Mrs. Phyllis Maude Round, Eugene, and four other persons.

Mrs. Round, who said the children's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Mae Jackson was a former neighbor, made tentative identification earlier through police photographs, Sheriff S. E. Summerfield said.

On Way To Oakland

The sheriff said the photos were sent to Eugene after a Culver man, Clyde Whitcraft, told them it was possible the children belonged to a friend of his stepdaughter, Jean Freeman of Eugene.

Whitcraft told authorities his stepdaughter and Mrs. Jackson arrived at his home in Culver last Thursday and said they were on their way to Oakland, Calif., and that the two children had been left at a foster home in the area.

A pathologist's report indicated the two victims were sexually assaulted, possibly strangled and then thrown into the rocky chasm.

Libel Testimony To Be Continued

Hillsboro — (UPI) — A judge Monday refused to have testimony halted against a Portland woman charged with political criminal libel in connection with material circulated last fall against State Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) while he was running for secretary of state.

Larry Landgraver, attorney for Mrs. Audrey Henry, Portland, and Dist. Atty. Francis Linklater argued the point in the chambers of Circuit Judge J. S. Bohannon.

Landgraver offered five demurrers, seeking to have the testimony against Mrs. Henry halted on grounds the indictment was faulty and did not identify the person alleged to have assisted her. He also said the indictment lifted statements out of context.

Judge Bohannon overruled the objections.

Library Plans To Reduce Service; Cut Budget Noted

Letters Sent To Friends, Officials

Letters have been sent to more than 100 Friends of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County declaring that the library program in Jackson county "is in serious trouble."

Robert D. Heffernan Jr., chairman of the Friends group, said budget allocations now proposed by the county and city of Medford would mean that branch libraries would have to reduce the number of hours they are open and the system would have to lay off one employee.

Librarian Omar Bacon, in a letter to mayors and council members in the county, said the board of trustees decided it would be necessary to reduce by two hours the number of hours branch libraries are open, eliminating telephones in branch libraries and used typewriters in five branches, and lay off one employee.

Budget Requested

The budget requested for the library is $120,754, but the amount approved by the county and city of Medford totals $107,600.98, which is $7,103.02 less than this year's budget.

Heffernan said "The seriousness of the situation is doubly significant since the use of the library is increasing at an average rate of 27 per cent and the branches at 107 per cent."

"The number of users has increased 1,600, or 40 per cent, in 10 months above the number automatically dropped by the expiration of their cards," he added.

He continued: "The budget last year was supplemented by a state grant of $27,000 for personnel, books and equipment. Local funds were not increased for books last year because the state provided the increase. This coming year there will be no state funds.

Increasing Contribution

"The county court is increasing their contribution over a year ago by $12,954 and the city by $2,739. These are commendable, but do not begin to meet the need that exists today, or the increase to be expected."

Bacon said the increase by the county court is commendable, "but does not compensate for the increased needs for books, periodicals, telephones, typewriters and personnel made necessary by present and anticipated growth."

Both Heffernan and Bacon appealed to library patrons to attend a public hearing on the county budget June 27 to express their views concerning the library budget.

Governors Endorse Economic Data

Salt Lake City — (UPI) — Governors of 11 Western states today endorsed steps to bring together economic information about their region to tell industry about its potential.

The chief executives approved establishment of a data-gathering facility to be coordinated through colleges and universities. They also decided to print a one-issue-a-year publication outlining best investment possibilities.

A newly established Western Economic Council got unanimous support as an adjunct to the governors' standing committee on economic development.

Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho asked support for getting more equitable hauling rates for timber.

Smylie said the primary causes for the lumbering industry's "disproportionate" degree of recession are high transportation costs, increasing imports from countries having lower manufacturing rates and certain practices in managing the national timber reserve.

Old MacDonald Has A Farm

WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair tonight. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with chance of isolated showers. Low tonight 43. High Wednesday 72.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	74
Lowest This Morning	41

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	7:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	4:48 a.m.
Moonset tonight	9:27 p.m.
First Quarter	May 22

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION Leo, in the west 11:13 p.m. The brighter stars of this group form the figure of a sickle with the blade pointed downward.

Howard Morgan Wins Approval Of Committee

Senate Must Still Confirm Position

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington — The nomination of Howard Morgan, stalled for weeks by opposition criticism, won a substantial vote of approval today in the Senate commerce committee. The action represented a victory for the liberal wing of Oregon's Democratic party.

Morgan must still be confirmed by a vote of the Senate itself before he can take his seat on the federal power commission, but this is expected to be relatively easy.

Under Fire

The rancher from Sisters, Ore., and former Democratic state chairman, came under fire from Republican senators for failing to list on government employment forms his record of two arrests for youthful incidents, one of which was dismissed and the other resulting in a $25 fine.

A sharply critical summary of these incidents, circulated by Sen. Andrew Schoeppel (R-Kan.) in recent days, apparently failed to generate enough opposition to block the nomination. The committee vote was taken in closed session and not announced pending a pool of absentees. An aide said it was "a substantial vote in favor" but that there were some opposition votes.

Morgan has been in Washington for nearly two months awaiting Senate confirmation.

Boivin Opposed

Oregon State Senate President Harry Boivin is reported to have attempted to undermine Morgan's support for the job. One leading Democratic senator on the committee told this reporter:

"The president of the state Senate telephoned me several times. He said Morgan was not the candidate of Oregon Democrats."

Boivin, a member of the more conservative wing of the party, and Morgan, a liberal leader, have been in opposite factions before. Morgan's nomination was recommended to President Kennedy by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), both liberals.

Morgan's confirmation would represent a triumph for their forces, as well as those of public power who marshalled support for Morgan during the past week.

College Student Rescued from Cliff

Ashland — A Southern Oregon college student who "thought it would be fun" to climb a cliff, ended up climbing down an Ashland fire department ladder early yesterday afternoon after becoming stranded 40 feet from the ground.

Ashland police notified firemen at 1 p.m. that Allen Everett Steinhardt, 20, of box 64, Rogue River, could use some help. Steinhardt had started a barefooted climb up a cliff on Granite st. near Winburn Way. When he reached the 40 foot level he couldn't go up or down.

His shouts for help attracted the attention of nearby students who notified police. Firemen said it took two ladders to reach him.

Kennedy-Khrushchev Meet Possibility Grows

President Gets Personal Message From Soviet Boss

Russian Envoy Delivers Note

Washington—(UPI) — President Kennedy today received a personal message from Premier Nikita Khrushchev involving U.S.-Soviet relations which possibly could pave the way for a meeting between the two men.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov handed Khrushchev's note to Kennedy during a 30-minute meeting at the White House.

Message in Reply

Both the Americans and the Russians said Khrushchev's note was in reply to a message Kennedy wrote him last Feb. 22, and whose contents never have been disclosed. The message was delivered to Khrushchev in Siberia by U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

It was reported at the time of delivery that the President's message expressed confidence in Thompson as a diplomatic negotiator. One Moscow report said the note urged Khrushchev to deal directly with Thompson, a reflection of the Kennedy administration's interest then in normal diplomatic negotiations rather than summit meetings.

Hope for Negotiations

However, the note also is understood to have contained Kennedy's expressed hope for fruitful negotiations with the Russians.

It has lain dormant since then, while U.S.-Soviet relations have deteriorated during the Laotian and Cuban crises. The fact that Khrushchev has now chosen to answer it was significant in view of the reports that Kennedy wants to meet the Soviet leader in a neutral European capital next month.

Cambodia Asks for Independent Laos

Geneva — (UPI) — The long-delayed Laos conference opened today with a plea from Cambodian Prince Norodom Sidanouk for an independent Laos "with a big power guarantee of nonintervention."

Four days late and boycotted by the pro-Western Royal Laotian delegation, the opening session lasted less than an hour.

In delivering the opening address, Prince Norodom said he hoped he expressed the wishes of all present that the conference would result in a "satisfactory accord on Laos."

FUNERAL HELD—Pallbearers are shown as they carried the flower-covered casket of Gary Cooper to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, Calif., where funeral services were held today for the motion picture actor who died of cancer May 13. At top left, Cooper's widow, Veronica, watches. (UPI Telephoto)

Demurrer Taken Under Advisement

Municipal Court Judge Ronald Ricketts Monday took under advisement a demurrer filed by Carl F. Kellenberger, owner of the Yellow Cab company, regarding an alleged city code violation.

The judge gave the city of Medford until Friday to submit any further authority in writing.

Kellenberger appeared on the charge that one of his limousines had charged rates below those filed with the city. The city alleges that on March 5 a limousine owned by Kellenberger transported an airplane crew of three from the airport to a downtown motel for $2, when, according to rate schedule, it should have been $3.

In his demurrer, Kellenberger charges that that section of the city code was intended to cover commercial passengers. He stated that members of the airplane crew are not passengers as contemplated by the code. He said that "as a licensed limousine service with the Public Utilities Commissioner, Yellow Cab is allowed to make contract hauls as set forth in the complaint without making changes in rates filed with them."

Commission Calls For Bids on Four Projects in Area

Bids will be received by the state highway commission on another Pacific freeway project May 23 in Salem.

The project will include grading work and construction of a concrete structure to carry relocated Southern Pacific railroad tracks over the proposed new Pacific highway at Mistletoe, approximately 4½ miles southeast of Ashland. The project is scheduled for completion during this winter.

Bids on three other Jackson county projects will be received that day.

One is for the paving of 2.81 miles of road between Ruch and the bridge over Little Applegate river. This includes resurfacing and widening the road to 22 feet.

Central Point Work

Another project is for grading and paving .16 mile on Pine st. between Ninth st. and Freeman rd. within Central Point. Plans call for grading and a 44-foot pavement between curbs. It will provide a wide street section giving a connection with the new Pacific freeway and will replace the existing street.

Bids on behalf of Jackson county will be received for the Evans creek bridge construction, located on the Evans Creek county rd. approximately 17 miles from Rogue River. It will replace the existing detour bridge with a reinforced concrete structure. The old bridge was destroyed in an accident involving a loaded logging truck.

All of the projects are scheduled for 1961 completion.

'Fast Time' To Be Discussed Here

A discussion of a voluntary "fast time" schedule, and the possibility of establishing a freight forwarding system in the Rogue valley, will be considered at a meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Jackson hotel.

The meeting, arranged by the Medford Chamber of Commerce, will be with representatives of the Merchants associations in Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass.

Leader Pledges Return of Nation To Civilians

Cabinet Ministers Placed Under Arrest

Seoul, Korea—(UPI)—The leader of the army rebels who overthrew the government in a predawn coup today defied United States demands to restore the regime of Premier John M. Chang to office. But he pledged to return the country to civilian control as soon as the aims of the revolution are carried out.

Lt. Gen. Chang Do Yung, army chief of staff and head of the revolutionary committee, made his promise in a special broadcast tonight over Radio Seoul.

It came as the army dissolved parliament and began arresting cabinet ministers in defiance of a plea from the United States. Leaders of the junta also demanded that Premier Chang come out of hiding and negotiate a peaceful transfer of power.

Claims Corruption

"Corruption has been on the increase since the April (1960) revolution," Gen. Chang said. "The people are undergoing hardships. Their daily tasks and confusion are intensified.

"I make it clear that as soon as the revolutionary goals have been accomplished and the circumstances have become agreeable, we will without delay turn over the governmental powers and return to our normal duties in the military."

Earlier, the rebels had had President Posun Yun make a special broadcast calling for Premier Chang to reappear and come to terms, saying the revolutionary committee would guarantee his safety.

Formal Resignatioin Hoped

It was believed the revolutionary committee hoped to lure Premier Chang from hiding and force him and his cabinet formally to resign so that the rebels could take over under a veneer of legality.

The junta leaders were believed to feel that if this happened, it would permit the U.S. government to recognize the military committee.

"This would get the United States out of a jam," one source told UPI. "President Yun has gone along with the junta because he hopes to save the constitutional form of government."

120 Delegates Are Registered for Synod Convention

The convention of the Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America got under way in Medford Monday evening with a communion service at Zion Lutheran church, Fourth st. and Oakdale ave.

Approximately 120 pastors and lay delegates have registered for the three-day event. They represent 66 congregations from Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and British Columbia which include some 34,984 members.

Welcoming the delegation this morning was Otto Ewaldsen, member of the Zion Luthern church council.

Representing the executive board of the United Lutheran church is Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, Gettysburg, Pa., professor of systematic theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary. Dr. Folkemer spoke this morning about the various boards, committees, and commissions in the church and stressed the lack of young people wanting to go into the ministry.

Principal Business

Wednesday the principal business will be consideration of ratification of the United Lutheran Church in America's 1960 decision to merge with Augustana Lutheran church, the American Evangelical Lutheran church and the Finnish Lutheran church, to form the new Lutheran Church in America.

It is expected that the vote will be a formality only, since ratification is considered a foregone conclusion, church officials noted.

The Rev. Earl Anderson, Lake Stevens, Wash., pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran church, will serve as convention chaplain.

New Synod officers will be elected Wednesday morning. Host pastor is the Rev. Harvey C. Coovert. This is the second time that the Pacific Synod has held its convention in Medford. The first time was in 1939.

Excellence in Education Emphasized by Dr. Richards

The top scholars of Medford and St. Mary's high schools — 29 of them — were honored last night at a dinner which is planned to be an annual affair.

One hundred eighty-seven persons—almost 40 more than expected — attended to honor the scholars and to hear a talk by Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education.

Richards' talk touched on many of the successes, failures, plans and problems of higher education, but his emphasis was on the quest for a high state of excellence in education.

In the 60s, there is a more serious attitude toward education than in the previous decade, the chancellor said, with more emphasis on learning for learning's sake and a growing awareness that there is a place for the quiet, studious type of student as well as for the extrovert. And he said there is coming to be more emphasis on reading, writing, the broad study of history, the new sciences and mathematics, and a renewed emphasis on the natural and social sciences, and on the arts and music.

He said there also is a new emphasis on the need for hard work, and on the real satisfactions it brings.

Then Dr. Richards reviewed what Oregon is doing in higher education. One approach is to arrange for homogenous groups of students who work, in effect, as a team, eliminating too wide a spread of ability. Honors colleges are an example of this. At the same time independent study is being encouraged among those who will profit by it.

He also mentioned the use of new technologies in teaching, using tapes and television and recordings, which are "useful tools" in advancing education.

But he emphasized that the teacher-student relationship is a basic one if education is to be served, and a major job is searching the country for the best possible instructors.

As to Oregon's success, Dr. Richards reported that test after test has shown high school graduates of today are the equal of earlier graduates, despite the fact that there are more of them, and the fact that in past years schools were more selective about their students.

"An important phenomenon is that the young people of today are learning to encompass whole new areas of knowledge not dreamed of a few years ago," Dr. Richards pointed out. Physics, he said, has grown "from the slide rule to the atom," history, from a narrow view of western civilization to the history of the entire world, language from three or four at most, to instruction in 40 to 50 languages, and mathematics to a state far beyond that possible in earlier days.

"We have not reached a plateau in learning, we are constantly challenged to go further," he said. And he added that we are proving this can be done in a democracy, with our own techniques, without the harsh disciplines of totalitarian regimes.

The biggest real failure of high school and higher education, Dr. Richards declared, is the fact that not all young people who could profit from it — up to 50 per cent — are taking advantage of it.

He estimated that 3,000 students in Oregon each year who should go on in their education fail to do so for one reason or another, and that this loss of 30,000 educated men and women each decade is a loss Oregon cannot continue to afford.

But steps are being taken here, too, the chancellor said, in broadening the role of the "teachers colleges" into liberal arts institutions, in the creation of community colleges, and in widespread broadening of the scholarship and loan programs.

He emphasized the importance of advanced work, beyond the Ph. D. degree, and cited accomplishments in Oregon, at the medical school, the new primate laboratory, the oceanographic research institute, the forest products research laboratories, the institute of molecular biology, the new computer center, and in other fields. He gave a brief description of each of these, pointing out how they are aiding Oregon, not only educationally, but economically and in other ways.

The free interchange of scholars and students between Oregon and other states is important to us, he declared, and of ultimate benefit not only to the state, but to the country and the world.

Dr. Richards was given a glowing introduction by Frank J. Van Dyke, who pointed out that the chancellor will soon assume a new and challenging post in higher education in California, and has come to be known as "Mr. Higher Education of the Pacific Coast."

Van Dyke, former higher education board member and former president of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, on which Richards also serves, originated the idea for the scholarship banquet, in which he was joined by five sponsoring organizations and nine contributing organizations. Those attending last night included the scholars, their dates, their parents, teachers, school board members, representatives of governmental organizations, and others interested.

The event was held at the Rogue Valley Country club.