

Cost of Living Increases for Second Consecutive Monthly Record

Russia Threatens To Test 'New Type' Of Nuclear Weapons in Retaliation

Duncan Backs Smaller Dunes Park Proposal

Another Boost Believed Likely For This Month

Gromyko Claims U. S. Tests Would Necessitate Step

American Test Plans Move Ahead

Moscow - (UPI) - The Soviet Union threatened today to test "new types" of nuclear weapons if the United States goes through with its planned tests in the Pacific.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made the threat in a report to the Supreme Soviet on the results to date of the Geneva disarmament talks.

He spoke shortly after the two houses of the Soviet parliament - the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities - had unanimously reelected Nikita Khrushchev premier of the Soviet Union - to no one's surprise.

Types Not Described

Gromyko said that should the West resume testing, the Soviet Union "will be confronted with the need to reply to such actions... by holding tests of new types of its nuclear weapons."

Gromyko did not describe the "new types" of weapons.

But he spoke as preparations neared completion for resumption of American atmospheric tests in the Pacific which are expected this week since the Soviet Union has not agreed to a test ban treaty with inspection safeguards. President Kennedy has said the new U.S. tests would be carried out in the absence of such an agreement.

New Western Obstacles

Gromyko told the afternoon joint session of the Supreme Soviet that the West at the 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference was placing "ever-new obstacles" in the path of any agreement.

He said the eight-nation neutral proposal to the conference was not clear and precise on some matters, but said there was no doubt that the neutrals had preceded from the premise that national detection systems would be adequate to insure compliance with any test ban arrangement.

This is a position the United States and Britain refuse to accept, maintaining that only international inspection with the right to make on-the-spot checks would be foolproof.

Orchard Asparagus May Contain Poison

Jackson County Horticulturist Don Berry today cautioned the public about picking asparagus or other greens in valley orchards because of spray materials now being used in the orchards.

For about the past month sprays containing phosphate materials have been applied and other sprays throughout the following months also will be poisonous, he explained.

Berry also pointed out that those picking greens from orchards are trespassing, unless they have the owner's permission.

He added that it is not always possible to determine whether an orchard has been sprayed recently, and that some sprays being used are extremely poisonous. Others are residual and can accumulate in the body over a period of time, so that effects may be delayed.

In the past years, the agent said, there have been cases where people were made ill and hospitalized after eating greens picked in local orchards.

Plumbing Contractors Make Final Offer

Salem - (UPI) - The Willamette Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors late Monday made what it said was its final offer in the eight-day plumbers strike affecting five Western Oregon cities.

ALGERIA TERRORISTS DEFY SECURITY FORCES

Algiers, Algeria - (UPI) - European extremists today defied security forces hunting them down with orders to shoot to kill by staging a series of terrorist attacks in Algiers, including the machinegunning of Moslem fish market workers.

NEW PHASE OF BERLIN TALKS SLATED

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Regional Edition

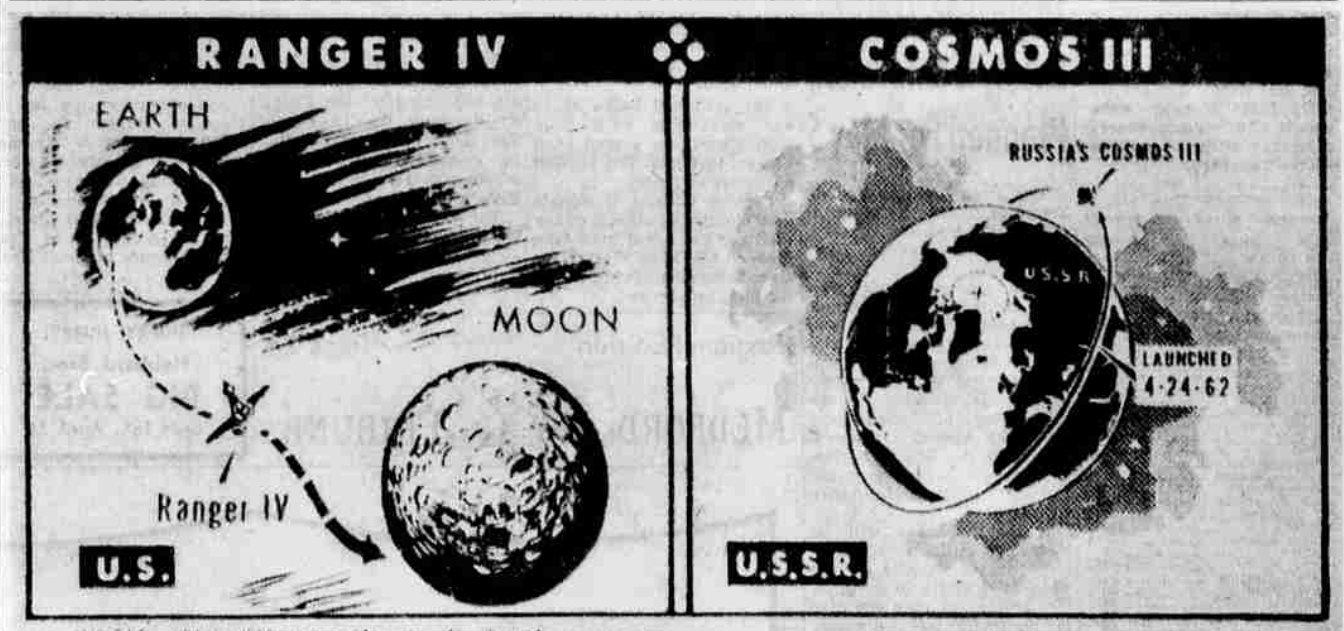
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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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No. 29



SPACE SHOTS—America's new Ranger IV probe whizzed through space today on a collision course with the moon—a "tremendous guidance success" that will ease the sting of a malfunction which added the spacecraft's electronic "brain." The 730-pound package was expected to crash into the hidden "far side" of the moon at 8:55 a.m. Thursday. The newschart at left depicts the flight of the craft. Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced that Russia had successfully launched an unmanned earth satellite on an orbit which will take it over the United States. Tass identified the vehicle as "Cosmos III", third in a series of satellites intended to study weather and communications and effects of radiation on man during prolonged space flights. The newsmap at right illustrates the Soviet satellite orbit. (UPI)

Children's Home At Reith Ranch Proposed To Board

Salem - (UPI) - A Umatilla county delegation proposing a county-operated children's farm home near Pendleton received an enthusiastic reception today from the State Board of Control.

Umatilla County Judge D. R. (Sam) Cook said the county would like to lease an initial 20 to 30 acres for the farm home at Reith Ranch, owned by the state.

The 760-acre ranch is near the town of Reith and is considered part of Eastern Oregon State Hospital.

Judge Cook said the proposed home would be for "pre-delinquent" children, including those from broken homes. To start with, the home would have 12 to 15 boys and girls, with the boys living in a dormitory and the girls living in another residence facility. The home would operate on a minimum security basis.

The judge said there are 10 structures on the Reith Ranch now vacant that could be used for the farm home. Umatilla county ranchers have offered to donate cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens to get the home going.

Judge Cook said there is a lack of foster home type facilities in Oregon. He said that 16 boys sent to MacLaren School in Woodburn were foster home candidates and wouldn't have had to be committed to MacLaren if such a farm home were operating in Eastern Oregon.

2 Women Found Murdered At Chiloquin; Man Arrested

Klamath Falls - (UPI) - Two women were shot and killed at Chiloquin north of here Monday night. The husband of one of the victims was arrested and charged with first degree murder.

Dead are Betty Lou Mitchell, 26, and Cassie B. Parazoo, 47. Held on a charge of first degree murder was Ben F. Mitchell, 31.

Both women were shot once through the head. Mrs. Mitchell's body was found at the entrance of the Kiddle Kone Drive-In, operated by her husband.

The body of Mrs. Parazoo, aunt of Mrs. Mitchell, was found in the kitchen of the Mitchell home near the drive-in.

Mitchell was arrested at a roadblock shortly after the slayings occurred, police said.

Police said records of the Klamath County Clerk's office show that Mrs. Mitchell filed for a divorce about April 1.

Police said they received word of the shootings within minutes after they occurred about 7 p.m. Monday and set up roadblocks. Mitchell was apprehended in his pickup truck driving toward Klamath Falls.

His 3-year-old daughter, Vera, was with him. Police said a pistol and a rifle were found in the truck.

Klamath County Dist. Atty. Dale Crabtree said Mitchell would be bound over to the county grand jury immediately.

Money for Classes At Detention Home Runs Into Stalemate

The proposal for classroom instruction at the juvenile detention home ran into a stalemate before the Jackson county budget committee this morning.

Lay members of the budget committee and the county court continued to insist that this is a budgetary item, \$7,000, which belongs in either the rural school district budget or that of the several school districts of the county.

However, County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold said the rural school board and the school administrators of the county feel "this should be part of the juvenile detention home budget."

"This has been on the agenda of the rural school board and the Jackson county school administrators' association several times," Mekvold said. "We will provide the supervision. We have a top man coming here from Los Angeles to assume charge of our special education programs. He could work with committee to provide an informal education program at the juvenile detention home."

A compromise solution by Budget Committee Member A. C. (Archie) Pierce failed. He suggested that the county provide the \$20,000 to \$30,000 for construction of a classroom at the detention home, with the schools to finance the teacher.

Even if the juvenile detention home population should double, only one part-time teacher would have to be added to the fulltime teacher, Ben Day, Medford lawyer, advised. He appeared with the juvenile advisory council of which his wife is a member.

Both Circuit Judge James M. Main and the Rev. Melvin Dixon of St. Luke's Methodist church, Medford, emphasized that many of the detention home inmates are failures in school. This underlying problem can be solved at least partially by intensive educational work while the child is in detention, they pointed out.

General arguments for the classroom instruction were: It saves the county in the

Ranger Rocket Malfunctions; Will Hit Moon

Cape Canaveral - (UPI) - America's new Ranger-IV probe whizzed through space today on a collision course with the moon—a "tremendous guidance success" that will ease the sting of a malfunction which added the spacecraft's electronic "brain."

The 730-pound package of scientific instruments, launched aboard a 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket here Monday, was expected to crash onto the hidden "far side" of the moon at 8:55 a.m. (EST) Thursday.

As a machine for scientific exploration, Ranger-IV was virtually a multi-million-dollar bust. The trouble that left the command center of its complex brain senseless at the start of the flight apparently ruined plans to get close-up television pictures of the moon or to safely land a package of instruments on the visible lunar surface.

But scoring a direct hit on the moon after nearly four years and 11 tries will represent "a tremendous guidance success," said scientists of Jet Propulsion Laboratories, which built Ranger-IV.

The feat involves firing the Ranger-IV as a sort of "bullet" at seven miles per second from earth, and aiming it at a point 230,000 miles away to intercept the moon—a target traveling at 18 miles per second—some 65 hours later.

Russia has hit the moon once, with Lunik-2 launched Sept. 12, 1959. Lunik-2, however, was able to relay scientific information en route, whereas Ranger-IV early today was unable either to send out data or to respond to commands from earth stations.

Burglars Take \$670 From Motel Room

Ashland - Burglars stole \$670 in cash and traveler's checks from two visitors from Douglas, Ariz., when they entered an unlocked motel room Monday night.

H. H. Jones and Jay Harmon, both of Douglas, had Ashland police someone entered their motel room while they were asleep and made off with the money. The two had been staying at the motel since Saturday.

Durno, Hatfield Discuss Measures

Salem - (UPI) - Rep Edwin Durno (R-Ore) met with Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday.

Among other things, they discussed a trio of bills Durno has introduced in Congress. The three are designed to remove federal blocks in the way of creating an Oregon social services department favored by Hatfield.

Durno is back in Oregon for Easter vacation and has begun to campaign for the GOP nomination for U.S. senator.

ELEPHANT NAMED

Portland - (UPI) - The 10-day old baby boy elephant born at the Portland zoo has been named "Packy."

A Report From the Fair

By EARL H. ADAMS
Mail Tribune City Editor

Seattle - From the products of the European common market to the refreshing cool mountain air of Oregon, the Seattle World's fair offers just about everything for everyone - from a year old up.

It has hand-carved products from Hongkong to the assembly-line productions of nations in the common market, including exhibits of America's future-minded industries.

It has entertainment for the very young in the gateway with its futuristic carnival rides, to water-skiing demonstrations, to name entertainers from throughout the country, to show street, which for the most part is

Area's Carpenters Return To Work

All construction workers and carpenters on three valley projects who were affected by the Carpenters union strike, returned to their jobs on Monday. Approximately 80 men had been idled because of the strike.

Peter Kiewit Sons' offices reported 20 of their men had been affected and had returned Monday, building the freeway viaduct through Medford.

Work also has resumed on the freeway structures between Medford and Ashland, for which Lilliblo Construction company, Redmond, is the contractor. Other work resumed is on the Riverside ave. widening project. Ausland Construction company is the subcontractor.

Argentine President Voids Elections

Buenos Aires - (UPI) - President Jose M. Guido issued decrees today voiding all provincial and municipal elections since December, 1961, and establishing federal control over Argentina's 22 provinces.

MATLACK RESIGNS

Portland - (UPI) - Jack Matlack resigned Monday as executive secretary of the Portland Zoological Society effective April 30.

Reedsport - (UPI) - House Speaker Robert B. Duncan (D-Medford) today came out for the Oregon Dunes National park proposal of Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.), but with a major modification in her bill.

Straub Urges Competitive Rail Rate for Lumber

Springfield - (UPI) - A good way to help the lumber industry in western Oregon would be to re-establish a "competitive transcontinental rail rate," State Sen. Robert W. Straub of Eugene said here Monday night.

"Everybody talks about the Jones Act as being of far-reaching importance to the lumber economy, but rail-road rates are of far broader significance and importance because 95 per cent of our lumber is shipped by rail," Straub said.

Speaking to a local of the International Woodworkers of America, Straub, Democratic hopeful for Congress in the Fourth District, said other prime factors for helping lumber are plant modernization and increasing the demand for forest products.

Straub also took a verbal jab at the Fourth District's present congressman, Rep. Edwin Durno (R-Ore.).

"It is most unfortunate for everybody in the Fourth District, but especially for workers currently unemployed, that the congressional district which produces more lumber than any other district in the United States is currently represented by a doctor who has fought every major piece of federal legislation which would be a boost to the economy of western Oregon," Straub said.

Apportionment Petition Available

Copies of petitions which call for a vote this fall on a constitutional amendment to provide a new plan of legislative apportionment are now available at the Medford Chamber of Commerce office, Manager Don McNeil reported today.

The chamber's legislative committee last week went on record as favoring the plan, which is being sponsored by a state-wide committee.

The plan was drawn up after the legislative apportionment plan of last year was nullified by the Oregon Supreme Court, and another one, drawn up by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. was substituted.

The proposed plan is a compromise between the "pure population" basis of legislative apportionment, and the "federal plan," which gives legislative representation for area as well as population.

It would provide that the state senate continue to be apportioned on population, and the house also for the most part, but adds a feature which allows a certain minimum of representation for large areas which would be deprived of any effective representation at all under the pure population plan.

Some 2,500 signatures on the petitions are being sought in Jackson county.

Roy Neal Elected UN Chapter Head

Roy Neal, Ashland, was elected president of the Jackson county chapter, Oregon United Nations association, at a meeting last night. Retiring president is Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr. Other business included changing the unit name from Medford to Jackson county since the membership is county-wide.

Elected as directors were Mrs. Bosworth and Bert Harr. Applegate; Mrs. C. Reese Bralley; Mrs. Henry Padgham; Miss Clara Hinz and Omar Bacon, all Medford. Henry Padgham and Mrs. Bosworth are state board members. The OAUUN state meeting is set for May 4-5.

The chapter met at the former site of the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association, which was open during Holy week as a Peace center, and voted to keep the center open through Friday, April 27. The association has donated use of the building.

The retiring president pointed out that due to the resumption of nuclear testing by this country within a short time, there is need for citizens to have both pro and con information, and that it is available at the Peace center, 126 East Main st.

Another Boost Believed Likely For This Month

Washington - (UPI) - Living costs crept to the second consecutive monthly record in March and another increase is likely for April, the government reported today.

The Labor Department blamed the March rise of 0.2 per cent chiefly on mark-ups in the cost of medical care and spring clothing styles for women and girls.

The rise amounted to two cents per \$10 of spending for goods and services. It lifted the consumer price index to a new high of 105.

This meant it took \$10.50 to buy goods and services which would have cost \$10 in 1957-59.

The report meant that about 67,000 workers whose wages are linked to the index would get pay boosts. The department said 30,000 Douglas Aircraft employees would get two cents an hour boost.

About 37,000 workers in chemicals and manufacturing firms, and Milwaukee transit workers will get increases of one cent an hour.

Arnold Chase, the department's price chief, said the 1.1 per cent rise in the index since March, 1961, "would be within the range of reasonable price stability."

He said the fact that the wholesale price index in March was a shade lower than in March, 1961, shows that there are no general inflationary forces at work in the economy.

Chase anticipated further rises in the cost of services, especially medical care and rent, and seasonal mark-ups for fresh fruits and vegetables. He said this will mean another small increase in the index in April was likely.

The index, which measures changes in prices of more than 300 goods and services bought by middle-income city families, rose 0.3 per cent in February after six months of virtual stability.

The department also reported that lengthening of the average factory work week last month boosted factory workers' pay. The average factory worker with three dependents took home \$85 a week last month.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

PERSHING MISSILE EXPLODES IN FLIGHT
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Oregon's Exhibit Offers Rest and Information

seum. (Attendance up to 7 p.m. Monday was tallied at 36,495, the best day so far of the fair, which opened officially Saturday.)

The grounds themselves are attractive, the streets spotted with concession and souvenir stands under brightly colored umbrellas and futuristic designed buildings housing American companies' exhibits and plans for a coming age.

But amid all this look into the future is a touch of the present, a touch which is bound to receive as much more favorable comment as it has already, a touch which is welcome for tired muscles and dusty fairgoers.

Tucked among shops and exhibits along the Boulevards of the World and the state flag plaza is this present day refreshment of Oregon's mountain air. Bob Bosworth and Armin Richter, both of Medford, did a beautiful job in appealing to the weary walker.

They have created a restful atmosphere equal to Oregon's mountain regions in the heart of a bustling community. It has the smell and coolness of a fresh mountain stream created by water running from fern beds. It has the subdued light found in a place like the camping and picnic areas around Union Creek.

Operated by the Oregon department of planning and development, the booth offers only two things—rest and information on Oregon points of interest. And it has offered these two things to people from all parts of the country and world so far.

Robert Drager, industrial field representative of the department, said the booth has attracted nothing but compliments, and many of the visitors have indicated some of them pretty definite—they plan Oregon vacations.

People attending the fair appear to be in the fair spirit—they are tired from walking, amazed at many of the scientific accomplishments when brought into demonstration form they can comprehend, and enthusiastic about what is ahead in the future in forms of travel, communications and other everyday forms of living.