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Flemming Claims Subcommittee Questions Unfair

Nothing Withheld, UO President Says

Washington — (UPI) — Arthur S. Flemming, defense mobilizer during the Eisenhower administration, angrily accused Senate investigators today of questioning him unfairly.

Flemming's flareup came before a special subcommittee investigating the nation's stockpile of strategic materials.

He offered to take a leave of absence as president of the University of Oregon to concentrate on supplying the subcommittee further background on his actions while heading the stockpile program.

Nothing Withheld

Flemming said that for the first time in his career he had been charged, in effect, with being less than candid before a congressional investigating committee.

"I have never withheld anything," he said. "I'm trying to cooperate with the committee to the fullest extent."

Flemming, who was defense mobilizer from 1953 to 1957, said the subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) was asking him to reconstruct minute details of stockpile transactions.

The frailties of human memory, he said, prevented him from recalling specific conversations with government officials regarding stockpile policies.

Assumed Responsibility

Flemming was recalled today by the subcommittee for more questioning about windfall profits collected by government copper suppliers during the Eisenhower administration.

Flemming assumed full responsibility for policy permitting the profits. He appeared at day-long hearings Wednesday.

Symington said it was noble of Flemming to take the ultimate blame. But the Missouri Democrat said the investigators were more interested in finding out who originated the policy.

Flemming said he did not know who first suggested directives signed by him in 1954 and 1955 under which mining companies were permitted to cancel or defer copper deliveries to two defense stockpiles.

Instead the companies sold the copper to industrial users and kept a \$3 million difference between the market price and the agreed government price.

Lake of the Woods Is Official Name

It's official: Lake of the Woods is Lake of the Woods.

The United States Board of Geographic Names in its most recent official roster of U. S. place names, has designated that as the official name of the lake. In past years it has been known variously as Lake O' Woods and Lake of the Woods.

The name, Lake of the Woods, also was given official status for the "village" on the east shore of the lake. Previous designations have been Lake O' Woods, Lake O' Woods and Lake O' Woods.

The U. S. Forest Service was instrumental in seeking the official designation, which was approved last year by the Oregon Geographic Names Board, and now has been made official by the U. S. board.

Ranger Rocket Hits Dark Side of Moon

Goldstone Tracking Station, Calif. — (UPI) — America scored an historic space triumph today when its Ranger-4 spacecraft boomeranged into the far side of the moon, marking the Free World's first hit on the lunar surface.

The impact was confirmed by scientists of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory 45 minutes after the space package disappeared behind the moon.

"It definitely hit the moon," said Clifford I. Cummings, lunar project director, as jubilant scientists exchanged pats on the back at this desert tracking station.

Director William H. Pickering said "Naturally we are very pleased. . . It is a great delight."

The spacecraft plunged to destruction on the moon's hidden side at 4:49 a.m. (PST) to achieve what scientists hailed as a "tremendous guidance success" toward future space exploration by man.

"It is the first step toward man eventually walking on the moon," Cummings said.

The historic space feat was the first hit on the moon in nearly four years and 11 tries for scientists who built the moon probe vehicle.

But scientists conceded it was a "lucky accident" on the part of the Ranger which

failed in its prime mission of taking lunar pictures and landing a '300-pound space capsule on the face of the moon.

The Ranger crashed in unknown lunar terrain after passing the outside edge of the illuminated half of the moon by 900 miles and then looping back into the far side at 6,000 miles an hour under gravitation pull.

It covered the 238,857 mile journey to the moon in 63 hours 59 minutes 45 seconds. Because the spacecraft's elec-

tronic brain failed early in its voyage, the Goldstone Tracking Station, secluded in the desert here, was forced to follow its path with the tiny, weak 50-milliwatt radio in the space capsule. The tracking station did the job with its huge antenna, weighing 270,000 pounds and with 85-foot reflecting dishes.

The moon probe vehicle was launched from Cape Canaveral Monday aboard an Atlas Agena B rocket in what was described as "a perfect liftoff."



STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY — The business of running city and county offices was put in the hands of some 80 high school students today as they "learned by doing" the various tasks of their respective offices. This doesn't mean that the officials took the day off. . . . It would seem they were busier than ever seeing that the students got full picture of what the jobs involved (not overlooking the coffee breaks.) In the top picture City Attorney William Mansfield (left) explains to student City Attorney Patricia Meeker, St. Mary's; and Student Mayor Doug Robert-

son, Medford, some of the legal aspects of city government. In the bottom picture County Treasurer Karl Janouch outlines the procedure of the day by day job of posting county expenditures to (left to right) Student Treasurer Martha Dalton, Butte Falls; County Judge Terry Hanson, Phoenix; and County Clerk Judy DeHaven, Eagle Point. William McAllister Jr., student government mayor in 1952, will be the featured speaker at a banquet tonight at Hedrick Junior High school at 6 o'clock. See complete list of students on Page B-7.

Political Roundup

Durno, Unander Speak Out On Cold War, Foreign Relations

United Press International

Rep. Edwin Durno and ex-State Treasurer Sig Unander, campaigning hard for the Republican senatorial nomination, had something to say about foreign relations and the Cold War Wednesday.

Unander, speaking in Ashland, said the United States must get off the defensive.

"The Cold War is a war of propaganda," he said. "Its combatants are special agents, not soldiers. It weapons are words and inspired action, not missiles."

Unander said the United Nations was no longer the effective international body it was intended to be.

Durno, speaking in Portland, said he believed in the United Nations but did not think U.S. policy should be determined on the UN level.

Instead of buying UN bond issues, "I'd rather give them the money," he said.

Durno said he generally opposed aid except military help to allies.

Durno announced that H. G. (Bud) Horn, veteran fund-raiser in political and char-

itable circles, would be his finance chairman.

The name of Mark M. Infante, being held in Los Angeles on a probation violation warrant, continued to figure in the news. Infante, self-styled Mexican revolutionary leader, confirmed Wednesday he worked for the Oregon Labor Bureau from 1957-1960.

Sen. Wayne Morse said he would conduct an inquiry to see if the labor bureau's 1958 migrant report was used by the federal government.

All three locals of the United Steelworkers of America in the fourth congressional district today endorsed Democrat Robert B. Durno, Medford, for Congress.

A statement was issued on behalf of Locals 6163 of Albany, 5959 of Springfield and 5074, Riddle, saying Duncan's record as a state representative the past six years "has been outstanding."

The endorsement passed up three other Democratic candidates for Congress in the district, as well as Republican Carl Fisher, Eugene. The



Grand Jury Indicts Four Steel Firms For Price Rigging

New York — (UPI) — A federal grand jury today indicted four steel companies on charges of conspiring to fix prices and rig bids and sales of steel forgings to the Army, Navy and other purchasers.

The four companies named in the indictment were U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co., Midvale-Hopewell Steel Co., and Erie Forge.

They are accused of rigging bids in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, on forgings such as ship shafts sold to the Navy and ordnance pieces sold to the Army.

The defendant companies and their co-conspirators do about \$220 million in business in steel forgings.

The indictment came 10 days after U.S. Steel boasted prices that brought down the wrath of President Kennedy. Unprecedented pressure from

the White House and the refusal of two big competitors to go along with the price hike forced U.S. Steel and other companies to rescind the price increase three days later.

The entire stock market, led by U.S. Steel, took another tumble immediately after the announcement of the grand jury action.

Conditions Listed On Lake Area Roads

The condition of Lake of the Woods rd. has improved, according to U. S. forest service officials in Winema National forest, Klamath Falls.

The West Side Summer Home rd. is open, they noted, but access to this road is only from the Dead Indian highway near the south end of the lake.

Travel north of the Boy Scout camp, however, is not recommended because of the snowdrifts and soft spots caused by melting snow. The East Side Summer Home rd. is open and passable, they said.

The road from the Dead Indian highway north of Lake of the Woods to Fish Lake is closed because of snowdrifts and mudholes. Fish Lake may be reached by going through Butte Falls or Eagle Point.

Roads to Lake of the Woods resort and to Rainbow campground are open, but motorists are cautioned not to try to leave the main road. All other campgrounds at the lake are closed due to snow. Roadside depth there is 1 1/2 feet.

Welfare Meeting In Medford Friday

The Oregon State Welfare commission is expected to discuss liberalizing the medical assistance to the aged program when it meets in Medford at 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 27.

This is one of a series of regular sessions of the Oregon State Public Welfare commission being held in six districts of the state. Tomorrow's sessions will be in the Jackson county auditorium.

The meeting will adjourn at noon to meet for lunch in the North's Chuck Wagon restaurant. It will resume at 2 p.m. and end not later than 4 p.m.

Regular business will be conducted in the morning. Any subjects which the group may wish to explore will be discussed during the afternoon. The public will be encouraged to ask questions during a question and answer session later in the afternoon.

Several Candidates Not in Pamphlets

Thirteen candidates seeking nominations in the May 18 primary for county offices are not listed in the voters' pamphlets. The pamphlets, being distributed this week, cost \$50 for publication of background material on each candidate.

County Clerk Marvin Madden said today that although it is not unusual for candidates not to be listed in the pamphlets for the primary election, the number this year did "seem to be exceptionally high."

Of those not listed seven are Democrats and six Republicans.

BASEBALL

Kansas City — 7 11 0
Detroit — 11 10 0

Wyatt, Wickerham (1), Grim (7), McDevitt (7) and Bryan; Lary, Jones (2), Aguirre (6) and Brown, HR: Del Greco, Kansas City; Jones, Detroit; Jimenez, Kansas City (2).

Arms Race End Sought During Test

Washington — (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States will continue to press hard for an end to the arms race while the atmospheric nuclear test series is going on in the Pacific.

In somber tones Rusk told his news conference this country regrets the "necessity" for the new U.S. tests but has no regret over its decision to go ahead.

Rusk gave his views at a news conference as the giant U.S. task force in the Pacific prepared additional test explosions in the series dubbed Operation Dominic.

Began Wednesday

The new U.S. atmospheric test series began Wednesday when a plane dropped a medium-yield bomb that exploded in the air over British-controlled Christmas Island.

The device was believed to have unleashed an explosive force of at least 100,000 tons of TNT. It was the first U.S. above ground blast since October, 1958.

One source said it was possible the next shot in the series might come within 24 hours. He pointed out that President Kennedy said the tests would be expedited as rapidly as possible.

The uncertainty of weather conditions and the cost of maintaining a large force in the area until the tests are completed also would prompt expeditious treatment for the tests, the source said.

Rusk denounced what he called "strident language" now coming from the Communist bloc condemning the U.S. test series. He said this, however, merely reflects the "weakness" of their arguments.

The secretary told newsmen that the United States could never accept a test ban treaty with the Russians based on blind trust — that it would never place the security of the American people and the Free World in the hands of those who operate in secrecy.

Rusk said the United States will pursue a two-fold policy:

First, to conduct selected tests which he said would generate considerably less power in megatons and fall-out than Russia's test series last fall. He said none of the tests would be conducted for political or psychological reasons.

Second, to make every possible effort to achieve a nuclear test ban at the earliest occasion. He said the Geneva disarmament talks now going on should continue.

(See Story on Page 2A)

Letter Received Explaining Signs Protesting Bomb

Medford police still do not know who put up some 25 signs in downtown Medford early Wednesday, but an anonymous letter to the Mail Tribune declares it was the work of the "Medford Youth Against Nuclear Suicide."

The letter, in a plain, unstamped envelope, was dropped in the night mail slot at the newspaper early today.

The letter, neatly typed but signed only with the initials M.Y.A.N.S., and the above name, said:

"Dear Sirs: "Because of the aura of confusion and controversy around the 'Ban the Bomb' incident on April 25, we feel it is necessary to clarify the intent and purpose of the action. As youth of America with our fates and futures ahead of us, we feel that we have the right to live normal healthy lives free from the Damocles sword of nuclear destruction. We are not Communists inspired as some erroneous reports have it, but are motivated only by a desire to continue living. It is our purpose to help awaken this sleeping city to the fact that it can no longer live in the past but must take part in the modern world and do its share in stopping the impending atomic holocaust. We hope that any inconvenience caused by our signs will be offset by the ultimate good of living in a world free from the threat of sudden blinding destruction and that people will be moved to some action against nuclear testing."

"M.Y.A.N.S. "Medford Youth Against Nuclear Suicide."

Terrorists Blow Up Algerian Airliner

Algiers, Algeria — (UPI) — Terrorists blew up a four-engine airliner parked at Maison Blanche Airport today. There was no immediate report of casualties.

The explosion ripped an American-built Lockheed Constellation which belonged to Air Algerie. The aircraft was on the parking ramp at the local airport when it exploded. The blast was blamed on the Secret Army Organization (OAS).

The destroyed Constellation was a spare which was used mainly for holidays and other rush periods.

Previously, terrorists had blown up the airport's control tower and had set a bomb aboard a Casablanca-bound Moroccan Airlines plane.

Russia Launches Fourth Satellite

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union successfully launched a fourth satellite today in a series of space flights apparently designed to open the way for landing a man on the moon.

Today's launching of an unmanned satellite called Cosmos IV was reported by the official Soviet Tass news agency and broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Cosmos I was launched March 16, Cosmos II April 6, and Cosmos III last Tuesday.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Brief clearing early Friday morning, but clouds increasing and lowering again with rain by afternoon Friday. Low tonight 40. High Friday 46.

Highest Yesterday — 64
Lowest This Morning — 40

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today — 7:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow — 5:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow — 1:30 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow — 5:00 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus, high in south-west.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus, sets — 8:30 p.m.
Saturn, follows the Moon.
Jupiter, rises — 3:23 a.m.
Mars, rises — 4:32 a.m.

"Can You Really Get Me Out of This Swamp and Turn Me Back Into a Person?"



NEWS BRIEFS

SUBCOMMITTEE SECURITY TIGHTENED

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Security protection for a House subcommittee on un-American activities was increased today because of a phony bomb threat telephoned to the Federal Building where the unit is holding hearings.

RUSK TELLS SUMMIT MEETING VIEWS

Washington — (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today he does not believe there will be a summit conference in the immediate future but he would not rule out the possibility of one before the end of this year.

MACMILLAN TALKS WITH THANT

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in the United States for important talks with President Kennedy, met with Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant today to review problems of the world organization.

A Report From the Fair

Editor Tells What Can Be Seen at the Fair in 2 1/2 Days

By EARL H. ADAMS
Mail Tribune City Editor

Seattle — A 2 1/2-day view of the Seattle World's Fair:

From getting off the monorail inside the grounds, to the most distant exit, the fair is a mass of exhibits, concession stands, delicacies, futuristic structures, carnival rides, souvenir sellers, walking people, shows, foreign languages, art, and a look into the future of space, industry, commerce and living.

In fact, unless a fairgoer takes his time, he will be confused, swallowed up in the complexity of buildings, left wondering by advances displayed in space technologies exhibits, and wondering just

what the future does have to offer.

But most important of all, he will be impressed — impressed with futuristic architecture, the potential in space, the exhibits of handicrafts from foreign nations, and the variety of food available from throughout the world.

All of the displays are attractively arranged with the use of photographs, motion pictures, transparencies, handicrafts, and elaborate scale models.

In many of them, recordings explaining exhibits or taking a look into the future overlap, and one hears how the next generations will live at the same time he hears how a complicated piece of

modern machinery works.

In many pavilions, woods, metals, and other construction materials are utilized to create futuristic effects which blend into the general architecture of the fair.

Color plays an important part in all of the buildings — from the white of the U. S. Science pavilion to the dark exterior of the Hawaiian pavilion. It also plays an important part in the exhibits themselves, accentuating the subject, such as in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's exhibit against a background of dark blue.

Design plays an important part in the future travel vehicles as it does in buildings,

whether it's a plane, automobile, rocket, ship, or train, the models displayed show smooth lines, a streamlined streamlining of today's versions.

And there is a variety of activities other than the exhibits — shows in the stadium special state days (Friday is Texas day), other special events, and carnival rides with a space-age touch for the young at heart.

There is so much to do and see, as a matter of fact, that the fairgoer should plan at least a week at the fair, and still he may not see it all. All this can cost you little or much, depending upon your tastes.

For the \$2 entrance fee, the major exhibits of foreign na-

tions, the U. S. and domestic industries are without charge.

It costs to ride around the grounds on the slow-moving vehicles, for the carnival rides, for food, the entertainment on show street, scheduled shows such as the Ice Follies, and for the fine arts exhibit.

But from our observation, the prices don't seem to be out of line. In the fine arts building, however, it could cost up to \$3, a dollar for each book explaining what art pieces are, and some find this a necessity.

There is a wealth of information in the exhibits and demonstrations which costs nothing but time once you are on the grounds.

(Also see stories Page 1D.)