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HONORED ON BIRTHDAY—Col. W. H. Paine, honorary member of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, was honored this morning at a meeting of the chamber's legislative committee at the Medford hotel. Colonel Paine was presented a birthday cake in observance of his 92nd birthday May 10. Sitting next to Colonel Paine is another honorary member, F. L. Spangler. Waitress Mrs. Jake Welch placed the cake in front of the honored guest. Preparing to pour coffee for Colonel Paine is committee member Robert Cunningham (extreme right). (Knackstedt photo)

Klamath Falls Hospitals Air Sprinkler Order

Salem—UPI—Two Klamath Falls hospitals today took their fight against a state order to install sprinkler systems into a formal hearing before State Fire Marshal Walter Korlann.

Klamath Valley General and Hillside hospitals protested they don't have the money to spare, and questioned whether the sprinklers are vital.

The manager for both hospitals, C. D. Coles of Klamath Falls, said a sprinkler system isn't needed at Klamath Valley. He did admit to a problem at Hillside, but added that the life span of the two hospitals is only another two years.

Coles explained that a Presbyterian group plans to build a new hospital and when it opens in 1964, Klamath Valley and Hillside probably will close. Klamath Valley was built in 1922 and Hillside about 1920.

They are appealing Korlann's order of April 23 to install sprinklers within 180 days. Another complaint is that the time factor is too short.

Cody Ellington, manager of a sprinkler company in Portland, estimated it would cost about \$35,000 to put sprinklers in at both institutions.

There also would be a \$15,000 cost for putting in an auxiliary power system, he said.

The controversy has state implications and stems from an attorney general's interpretation that a 1961 law means the new fire code applies not only to new hospitals, nursing homes and homes for the aged, but old institutions as well.

Formal Hearing Demanded

James Moore of Portland, attorney for the hospitals, asked Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal Eldon Winkley how many hospitals are going to have to make improvements. Winkley said he didn't know.

"More than 10?" Moore asked.

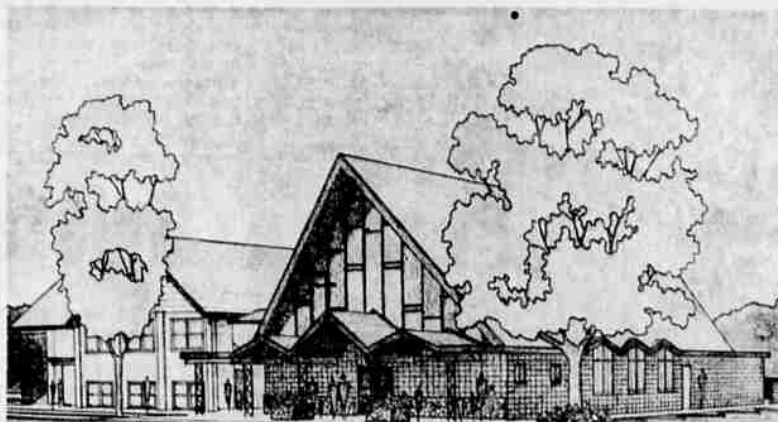
"I imagine so," Winkley said.

"More than 20?" Moore asked.

"I don't know," Winkley replied.

Parkview Nursing Home, Grants Pass, also has demanded a formal hearing before Korlann to appeal his order to install fire curtains and make other modifications.

Medford fire marshal Truman Nelson said five nursing homes in Medford have been ordered to install sprinklers within 180 days or be closed. Sacred Heart hospital is "currently under study" and Rogue Valley hospital meets requirements, he said.



PROPOSED HEADQUARTERS—The proposed new Salvation Army headquarters at the corner of Edwards and Beatty sts. will cost \$162,185, it was announced at a dinner meeting this week when construction plans were revealed. The architect's concept of the three-unit headquarters is pictured here.

Attacks Declared To Be Violations Of Cease Fire

Rebels Profess Readiness To Talk

Vientiane, Laos—UPI—Communist rebel forces pursued retreating royal army troops southward today as the International Control Commission attempted to end the renewed fighting in the Laotian war.

The Reds captured Muong Sing last week, drove an estimated 5,000 royal army defenders out of the northern provincial capital of Nam Tha after a thunderous artillery barrage Sunday, and captured two more towns Monday.

Considered Violations

The attacks were considered by the United States and Britain to be violations of the year-old cease fire. Members of the ICC-composed of India, Poland and Canada—went to the Communist rebel headquarters at Khang Khay to find out why the cease fire was broken and to attempt an immediate end to the new hostilities.

When asked by the ICC members about their pursuit after Nam Tha, the rebels replied: "We want to talk to them (the royalist forces), but they keep running away."

The rebels said they had taken Nam Tha only after government forces had abandoned it, now could find "no body to give it back to."

The rebel leaders did say they were ready at any time for talks with the royal government, but would not say if they would stop their renewed attacks. Aytan Sing, the ICC chairman, said he felt chances for peace "depend on whether we get the direct talks going."

The commander in chief of the Royal Laotian Army, meanwhile, was reported taking personal charge of rallying government troops routed by the Red rebels.

Kennedy Denies Differences With Konrad Adenauer

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy said today that U.S. differences with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer over this country's Berlin proposals are "quite natural" and not as great as they may appear.

Kennedy told his news conference that Adenauer's government has not objected to the concept of U.S. proposals for international control of access routes to the Red-encircled city. The sticking point, he said, is the makeup of the control machinery.

He said the West German chancellor has never objected to the United States conducting exploratory talks with Russia on Berlin but only commented they probably wouldn't get very far.

"These talks are going to continue," Kennedy said.

He said the United States has never been "unduly optimistic" that they would succeed. But he said Berlin is a "dangerous" situation and that every effort should be made to resolve it.

Quoting Winston Churchill's famous phrase, the President said it is always better for governments to "jaw-jaw" than to "war-war."

Turning to the Far East, Kennedy said the Communist seizure of Nam Tha, the royal government's stronghold in Laos, was a "clear breach" of the cease fire in that country.

The chief executive expressed hope, however, that Russia would throw its support behind efforts to restore the cease-fire so that conferences aimed at forming a neutral coalition government could go on.

The President said Premier Nikita Khrushchev committed Russia to support a cease fire in Vienna last year.

The President also said many people were being "badly misinformed" by savings and loan associations and other opponents of his proposal to have a withholding tax on interest and dividends. He emphasized this would not be a new tax, merely a new method of collecting one.

Dr. Merkel Explains Reasons for Getting Sabin Oral Vaccine

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer, said today that many persons are of the erroneous belief that it is not necessary to take the new Sabin oral polio vaccine if they have previously been immunized with the Salk vaccine.

There are two main reasons, Dr. Merkel pointed out, why the Sabin vaccine should be taken by all persons, regardless of previous immunization, at the vaccine clinics to be given in the county this week end.

First, immunity produced by the oral vaccine is apparently life-long, and the need for "booster" doses is not anticipated. Second, the person receiving the Sabin vaccine cannot be a carrier of the polio virus, thus cannot pass the infection on to non-immunized persons. The Salk vaccine does not eliminate carrier possibilities, Dr. Merkel pointed out.

It is necessary to eliminate carriers if polio epidemics are to be wiped out, he stressed.

Dr. Merkel said that doctors have been pleased with results of the Salk vaccine, but he pointed out that the additional advantages offered by the Sabin variety make it important that all persons receive the oral doses.

Persons who are ill or have colds may receive the Sabin vaccine, Dr. Merkel said. However those with high fevers should not take the vaccine, not because of any danger to themselves, but because the vaccine might not "take," thus creating a false sense of security.

Dr. William J. Miller, chairman of the program sponsored by the Jackson County Medical Society, today explained the \$1 cost of the coupons for the Sabin doses, compared to a reported charge of 50 cents in Douglas county.

Dr. Miller said that the Douglas county clinic charged 50 cents for the first dose and will charge 25 cents for each of the other two doses. Doctors here felt that it would be better to offer the coupons in a package deal, eliminating the need for additional payments. The coupons are available at all drug stores in the county.

Hail Hits Fruit In Talent Area

A hail storm which concentrated its force on the Talent area hit about 100 acres of pears with "devastating force," County Agent Clifford B. Cordy said after damage surveys were completed yesterday.

Hail also fell on 500 acres in the same area with somewhat lesser force, Cordy said.

A group of fruit growers with acreage in the Talent area estimated 100,000 boxes of pears were lost. Overall loss to the future pear crop was estimated at 3 to 5 percent. However, since the fruit is in its early formative stages this would be difficult to estimate, it was pointed out.

The most severely damaged acreage was reported in the Wagner creek area with pears there also severely hurt. One orchardist estimated a 90 percent loss on pears and another a 50 percent loss on his plum acreage.

The hail hit with such force that it knocked whole pears loose from their stems, an orchardist said.

The damage was severe in individual cases, but not to the whole fruit industry, Cordy noted.

Preliminary Land Use Plan To Be Discussed

A joint meeting with city and county officials to discuss the preliminary land use reports for the valley area will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jackson county courthouse annex.

The preliminary land use reports include Medford, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and Ashland planning area.

NEWS BRIEFS

RUSK ASKS HELP OF FREE WORLD
Canberra, Australia—UPI—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the Free World today to help stop the Communist "gangster war of terror and assassination" in South Viet Nam.

SEVENTH NUCLEAR EXPLOSION IN PACIFIC
Washington—UPI—The United States conducted its seventh nuclear explosion in the current Pacific test series today by dropping an intermediate yield device from an airplane.

ARMY'S PERSHING MISSILE DESTROYED
Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The Army's usually reliable Pershing missile was blown up during a short range test flight here today when technical problems cropped up in the second stage.

Sheriff's Committee Opposes Home Rule

A committee of the Oregon State Sheriff's association went on record late last month opposing home rule charters, instead of the Southern Oregon Peace Officers association, as reported in a story in yesterday's Mail Tribune.

The Southern Oregon Peace Officers association has not taken a stand on the issue, and indicated it will not because of the nature of the organization.

BULLETIN

Washington—UPI—The Agriculture Department said today it has levied a \$554.162 penalty on Texas financier Billie Sol Estes for violating federal cotton planting regulations in 1961.

'Smear-Tactic' Charges Levelled Against Duncan

Eugene—UPI—Charles O. Porter, seeking the Democratic nomination to Congress in the fourth district, leveled "smear tactic" charges today at an opponent, House Speaker Robert Duncan of Medford.

Porter said, "I regret that Duncan has seen fit to resort to Republican smear tactics in the closing days of the campaign."

Duncan Monday night rejected a statement by Porter that they had no issues between them. Duncan said he could not agree that this country should recognize Red China, that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations, that we should trade with Red China and that Communist China is no threat to this country. He attributed Porter's position on Red China to past statements.

Porter said Duncan was "parroting the very distortions which he helped me to refute in the 1960 campaign. He knows the charges are untrue."

He added, "I hope he will decide to resume campaigning on legitimate issues in keeping with his earlier pledge."

Cash Taken From Medford Restaurant

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The theft was reported Tuesday morning and had occurred sometime during the night. One hundred dollars was in a money tray while the remainder was from a cigarette machine.

Police said burglars entered the restaurant by cutting a hole in the roof and walking along the ceiling rafters to an area when they could let themselves down into the electrical control room.

From there they entered the office and cut a hole in the back of an old safe which had not been used for four years. The money tray and vending machine were in another part of the building, it was reported.

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WEATHER		
FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with showers periods through Thursday. Low tonight near 46. High Thursday 63-70.		
Highest Yesterday	67	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	42	
Pre. to 10 a.m. Today	.01	
Our Skies Tonight		
Sunset today	7:24 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	4:56 a.m.	
Moonset tomorrow	12:43 a.m.	
First Quarter	May 11	
PROMINENT STARS		
The Twins, well north of the Moon.		
MORNING PLANETS		
Jupiter, rises	2:36 a.m.	
Saturn, low in south-east	2:53 a.m.	
Mars, rises	6:05 a.m.	

Political Roundup

Morse Calls Boardman Promising Venture; Durno Sees Victory in November Election

By United Press International

Political campaigns continued to generate steam today with only nine days remaining before the May 18 Oregon primary elections.

In Portland, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) described the Boardman industrial site as one of Oregon's most promising ventures which could not have been possible without the "great federal works which have harnessed the Columbia river."

Morse said in Salem Tuesday that local control over school would not be endangered if a general federal aid to education bill were passed. He said that more than \$2 billion in federal aid has gone to federally impacted areas since 1950 and in that time "I have heard no complaint about federal invasion of state responsibilities."

Rep. Edwin Durno, Republican who is trying to unseat Morse in the U.S. Senate, said that he represents "more nearly the exact opposite of Wayne Morse" than anyone else who is in the race.

The Medford candidate told a La Grande audience this is why he should be picked for the nomination. Durno said he stands the best chance of beating Morse in the November elections.

Robert B. Duncan, seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth district, told a Eugene audience that the economic health of the lumber industry was the district's number one problem. He proposed equalization of transportation costs between domestic and Canadian shippers, construction of timber roads by the forest service with the lumber industry paying a fair share of the costs, an increase in the allowable cut consistent with sound sustained yield practices, and an increase in production of lumber products to provide jobs for those replaced by improved production techniques as solutions to the problem.

Robert Straub of Eugene, also seeking the Congressional nomination, said in Albany that "poor management" in failure to keep industrial plants modernized was one of the reasons for the ills of the lumber industry. He said that he thought "short-sightedness by management" was a bigger contributor to the declining share of the market held by Oregon mills than the "so-called 'high wages' often blamed by management."

Charles O. Porter, another candidate for the fourth district nomination, said in Cottage Grove that deceptive advertising of shoes will be at an end when new federal trade commission regulations on shoe labeling go into effect soon. Porter said he was proud of his efforts, while he was in Congress, which led to the FTC action, "because it is a real step forward in protecting the American consumer."

Budget Committee Discusses Capital Outlay for Parks

The Jackson county budget committee wound up its all day session yesterday with some major departmental budgets still to be approved. It will meet again Thursday in another all-day session.

The committee discussed at length the departmental section (the outlay for capital improvements and equipment) of the parks and recreation budget.

The county court was asked to check on \$39,000 on land improvements for Hooper Springs, Howard Prairie, Willow creek and Emigrant. It also will check on \$54,000 requested for acquisition of land and improvements, and \$13,500 for building improvements.

The committee did not consider the budget for the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County after talking with Medford officials yesterday morning. Nor did it interview Sheriff Joe Walsh on his budget.

One or two items remain in the farm home budget to be discussed, and a decision is pending on the juvenile department budget. The committee also is considering the possibility of combining the city and county sections of the Civil Defense budget.

Approval is pending on the \$150,000 proposed for capital improvements, for the \$10 per census child allocation to school districts, or \$240,590, and the school bond and interest fund, which was \$116,390 this year.

Yesterday afternoon, the committee agreed to pay all the health benefits for the county employees and half of the life insurance. County employees also will receive two weeks vacation from one to five years, inclusive, and one additional working day off for each year of county service after five years and up to and including 10 years.

The committee suggested the county court have a meeting with department heads and have them set definite records on sick leave and vacation benefits.

Budget Committee Member A. C. (Archie) Pierce suggested the county court divide up its responsibilities so one commissioner would supervise parks and recreation developments.

Two Debates Set On Home Rule

The first of two scheduled public debates on the proposed Jackson County Home Rule Charter will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Eagle Point Grange hall.

A second debate is scheduled Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Medford High school auditorium.

The Eagle Point event was arranged by James Wilson, Central Point lawyer, chairman of the legislative committee of the Eagle Point Grange. The legislative program of the Grange is limited to non-partisan issues, Grange officers pointed out.

The Medford High school event was arranged by Robert E. Collins, chairman of the County Citizens for Home Rule Charter, and Ray O. DeMarrs, chairman of a citizens group which opposes the charter.

In both debates, William Deatherage, Medford lawyer, will take the negative, and Medford Lawyer Ben Day will take the affirmative. Medford Attorney Robert Grant is scheduled to assist Deatherage at the Medford High program. A second debator for the County Citizens for Home Rule Charter has not yet been selected.

The debate at Eagle Point Grange hall will follow a factual presentation by William Jess, Eagle Point, a member of the Home Rule Charter study committee.

Klamath-Based Jet Plane Crashes

Klamath Falls—UPI—An F-101B Voodoo jet fighter crashed about 25 miles south of here near Mount Dome, Calif., early today but both men aboard parachuted to safety.

Col. Leon G. Lewis, vice commander of the Portland Air Defense Sector, suffered a broken left leg. Capt. Dale B. Pelouin suffered facial lacerations.

Col. Lewis, who is based at Camp Adair near Corvallis, was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital. Condition of both men was reported as good.

A helicopter from Kingley Air Force Base picked up the two men and returned them here.

The crash occurred about 5 a.m. (PST). A farmer in the Mount Dome area reported the accident.

Carpenters Seek Aid in Impasse

Portland—UPI—Contractors wired the head of the international carpenters union Tuesday night for aid in solving a contract impasse in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

The telegram requested "a solution and practical assistance." It went to M. A. Hutchinson, of Washington, D.C., president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. It was signed by W. E. Moore of Portland, head of an employers committee representing ten contractors in Oregon and Washington.

U. S. Not To Abandon Plans for Berlin

Washington—UPI—The United States today stood by its controversial Berlin plan despite strenuous objections from West Germany that it would not work.

"We have not changed our proposals nor have we been asked to do so," the State Department said.

'We've Flunked Out In Math Already'

