

Red Chinese Military Buildup Opposite Matsu, Quemoy Concerns U.S.

By STEWART HENSLY
Washington—UPI—The White House said today the United States is "watching with concern" a large-scale Chinese Communist buildup of air and ground forces on the coast opposite Quemoy and Matsu.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen of this concern. He declined further comment on the situation, which some high U.S. officials described as a possible prelude to a Red attack against the two Nationalist-held islands.

Administration sources said reports on the Red buildup were being studied "with great interest." They would not hint at whether any steps were being contemplated by this country.

Officials theorized that the

Red troop movement could be a defensive move sparked by recurring Chinese Nationalist threats to attempt an invasion of the mainland.

But a high government source said the number and character of troops involved in the movement also was consistent with the theory that the Communists might be planning an offensive.

Some officials felt Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung might be preparing an assault on Quemoy and Matsu to direct U.S. attention from Southeast Asia.

Salinger had been asked to comment on reports that the administration was gravely concerned over this situation. He replied:

"It is a fact that the administration has been watching with concern the build-up of

Chinese air and ground troops on the Chinese mainland adjacent to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu."

Since taking office, President Kennedy has not expressed any stand on defense of Quemoy and Matsu — one of the hottest issues in his 1960 campaign against Richard M. Nixon.

In the campaign, Kennedy described the islands as indefensible.

He said the islands, according to the best military judgment, had no strategic value and were not essential to the defense of Formosa, about 100 miles away.

Intelligence officials gave few specific details. However, they said the buildup appeared to be considerably larger than the last big operation in 1958, when the Reds leveled

a heavy artillery barrage against Quemoy and Matsu.

Current intelligence reports do not mention any great buildup in the Red air force in the area as in 1958. Nor is there any mention of landing craft necessary for a serious assault.

These factors led some officials to conclude that the Red operation was purely defensive.

The United States has been concerned lately by the increasingly frequent threats of the Chinese Nationalists to attempt an invasion of the mainland.

Officials said some Nationalists appeared to believe the near-famine in China and the industrial trouble would make this an opportune time for an invasion.

Flight Engineers Settle Dispute; Strike Cancelled

Settlement Follows All-Night Session

Washington—UPI—The Flight Engineers Union today settled its jet crew dispute with Trans World Airlines and called off a threatened strike while the agreement is submitted for union ratification.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced the settlement of the 20-month-old dispute following an all-night negotiating session in his office.

Union spokesmen said they were pleased with the agreement and would recommend its adoption by the 615 TWA flight engineers.

PORTLAND BOY FOUND ALIVE

Hatfield Will Offer Resolutions At Conference

Governors Will Hear Proposals

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield will submit five resolutions at the 54th governors' conference in Hershey, Pa. July 1-4, his office indicated today.

One of them is a slap at the Kennedy administration titled "government intervention in prices and wages."

The resolution says that all governors should express their concern that "the federal government act only with restraint and with reluctance in those instances in which price or wage decisions in private business differ from that which individuals in the federal government might deem inappropriate."

To Propose Memorial

Other Hatfield resolutions are on medicare, federal-state relations, civil rights, and a memorial to the late Donald G. Nutter, Montana governor killed in a plane crash last January.

The medicare resolution says that "proposed federal legislation would provide limited assistance only to those older citizens eligible for Social Security and under a rigid and uniform national system." This was an attack on President Kennedy's medicare plan.

His Proposal Listed

Instead, Hatfield proposes that each state enact its own medicare plan under provisions of the present federal law, and that in any new federal provisions the law will:

1. Assure inclusion of those not eligible for Social Security.
2. Clearly allow recipients a choice of methods to meet medical care needs.
3. Preserve, as far as practicable, opportunity for supplemental state programs.

The federal-state relations resolution complains that growth of "the national bureaucracy has imposed upon the states unnecessary controls of state administrative organization and procedures."

Appeal Procedure

Hatfield called for an appeal procedure to allow judicial review of rulings by federal agencies, and that changes be made in federal requirements for taking part in federal-state programs. Qualifications of states, Hatfield said, should be based solely on a review of state law and not on the basis of administrative "plans."



YOUNGSTER FOUND—Clifford Altman, 7, of Portland, is shown resting at his home after being found Wednesday evening. The boy, who was unharmed, had been lost in the Mount Hood area since Sunday. (UPI)

Two Loggers See Youngster Emerge From Brush

Tearful Reunion At Campground

Portland—UPI—"I wasn't scared."

Plucky Clifford Altman, 7, spoke those words to his joyful parents Wednesday night after he was found alive—and well—southeast of Mt. Hood.

He had spent three nights alone in the mountainous terrain.

Hope had about been given up. Organized search was called off earlier in the day. It had gone on since last Sunday afternoon when Clifford "decided to go for a hike" and left his grandparents at Bear Paw campground.

Then, shortly before 8 p.m., daylight time, Wednesday, loggers Richard Larsen and Leo Peters of Portland saw the boy emerge from the brush beside a road, 4 1/2 miles northeast of the campground from which he disappeared.

Tearful Reunion

They took him to the campground where his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Altman, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grant, were waiting. The father was at Government Camp—telephoning for more volunteers.

"It was a tearful reunion," State Policeman Jim Hanson said.

Ironically, Clifford was found in the opposite direction from which most of the search was conducted. Bloodhounds had repeatedly led searchers to the Clear Lake road. The lake was dragged Wednesday.

It turned out that a pair of shorts found in the area did not belong to the boy and footprints on various roads were not his.

"What's all the excitement about?" Clifford said shortly after he was returned to the campground.

"I just started to take a little hike," he said. "Then I decided to walk a little farther."

Sleeps By Logs

"I slept by logs." He said he drank a lot of water "but sometimes it was kind of hard because it leaked through my hands."

He said he heard a helicopter Monday, but saw no people.

The blue-eyed first grader suffered numerous scratches on his hands and face from brush.

The family physician, Dr. George Nash, said "he's in remarkably good condition, mostly just tired. The reason he's in such good condition is that he got adequate sleep and drank lots of good mountain water."

Some 500 persons took part in the search. But after all apparent leads reached a dead end, most searchers left. His parents and grandparents remained behind.

"We never lost hope," his mother said.

The parents brought him home to Portland and he slept in a bed for the first time in four nights.

Regional Edition
MEDFORD TRIBUNE
57th Year Price 10 Cents
36 Pages Four Sections MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1962 No. 79

X15 Pilot Takes Plane To Nearly 50 Miles in Sky

Edwards AFB, Calif.—UPI—Air Force Maj. Bob White, 37, who has flown winged aircraft faster than any man, became the highest flying airplane pilot today by taking the X15 to a world record altitude of nearly 50 miles.

The X15's powerful 57,000-pound thrust engine shot White up to approximately 250,000 feet, 47.3 miles, only 165 seconds after being launched by a mother ship in flight.

His flight to the edge of space at five times the speed of sound surpassed the previous altitude mark of 46.7, or 246,700 feet, set by test pilot Joe Walker in the bullet-shaped X15 less than two months ago.

Over Mile a Second

The 37-year-old veteran of 15 flights in the rocket ship glided to a safe landing following a 10-minute, 218-mile high looping flight in which he hurtled at about 3,682 miles per hour—over a mile a second.

From his lofty position White was able to view the western fringe of the United States and just before landing commented over his communications system, "It's just tremendous."

White flashed 4,093 mph late last year to grab the speed record of winged aircraft. He also held the altitude mark previous to Walker's soaring flight of April 30.

Two other milestones marked today's flight:

The X15 attained its designed flight objectives, to reach an altitude of 250,000 feet and a speed of 4,000 mph.

Its automatic control system operated successfully in the first of two demonstration flights at 250,000 feet.

The automatic control system senses atmospheric conditions surrounding the X15 in flight, determines what movement is necessary and makes the proper adjustment to help the pilot steer the ship.

Public Hearing in Phoenix Adjourns; Stalemate Reached

Phoenix—A public hearing Wednesday night in the Southwest Phoenix interim zoned area ended in a stalemate after a lengthy discussion, and at the close of the meeting a Sams Valley resident attempted to rally those attending in opposition of zoning.

The public hearing was called by the Jackson county planning commission to receive suggestions on a proposed development pattern for the area. It is the next required step, according to Oregon law, for interim zoned areas.

Some 60 persons attended the hearing, and the principal discussion was on a proposed zoning ordinance and building code rather than the development pattern.

Only people who reside in the zoned area, approximately six square miles southwest of Phoenix, were allowed to speak. Ray Ridge, Sams Valley rd., Gold Hill, was not recognized by C. O. Lovejoy, commission president who presided at the meeting.

Ridge, in turn, at the close of the session, attempted to continue the meeting.

Opposed to Pattern

After an informal vote showed that the majority present opposed the proposed development pattern, but were in favor of zoning, the public hearing on the pattern was adjourned and will continue July 18.

Many people who opposed zoning wanted to know when and how the area became in-

Court Discusses Health Center Plans

Members of the Jackson county court, Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer, and Robert J. Keeney, Medford architect, discussed preliminary plans of a proposed county health center this morning. County Judge Earl Miller explained that preliminary plans of the center must be submitted to the state board of health by June 30 in order for it to be considered for Hill-Burton funds this year.

Federal funds are granted to state on a matching basis to pay up to two-thirds of the cost of constructing public and nonprofit hospitals and health centers.

Miller added that the declaration of intention to erect such a health center with the preliminary plans of the center will be sent to the state board following today's meeting.

Fisher to Speak at Community Club

Carl Fisher, Republican candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, will speak at the Girls Community Club, Medford, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Fisher has served in the Oregon House of Representatives where he was assigned to legislative committees including joint ways and means, labor and industry, forestry and mining, education, highway, commerce and utilities.

The meeting is designed to provide an opportunity for voters of southern Oregon to become better acquainted with the Republican candidate for Congress according to John Noss, chairman of the Jackson County Young Republican club, which made arrangements for Fisher's appearance.

Mills Named Head Of Demo Committee

Jean A. Mills, Medford, was elected chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee last night.

Others elected include Mrs. Ralph Poston, vice chairman; Mrs. Ed McGinty, secretary; C. H. (Pat) Redmond, treasurer; George A. Loftin, alternate delegate to the chairman; Mrs. Frank Christian, alternate delegate to the vice chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Norton, Congressional committeeman and woman.

Selected as the district nominating committee were Mrs. Dee Newton, Ashland; Mrs. Larry Sheehan, Rogue River; Mrs. Marvin Madden, Medford; C. W. Timmons, Ashland; and E. C. (Tex) Phillips, Medford.

K.F. Transportation Firm Fined by PUC

Salem—UPI—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said today he has fined Empire Transport, Inc., Klamath Falls, \$500 and suspended its operations for two weeks. Hill charged illegal use of a PUC permit.

Hill's transportation director, James E. Singleton, said the firm on five occasions illegally leased or rented its PUC permit to others.

Spencer Candidate For Demo Reelection

Salem—UPI—Oregon Democratic Chairman Ed Spencer said today he is a candidate for reelection at a party conference here July 3.

Bettiol Suggested For Sheriff's Post

The Jackson County Republican Central committee last night recommended to the county court that Paul Bettiol be appointed to fill the vacancy created when Sheriff Joe Walsh, who has resigned, leaves.

Bettiol, in accepting the nomination for recommendation, said he would not be a candidate for the office in the general election in November.

First nominated to fill the position was De Armond Leigh, Ashland, Republican candidate for sheriff. However, Leigh declined the recommendation, saying he did not wish to take advantage of a situation wherein his opponent in the general election would not have had a similar opportunity.

The committee made only the one recommendation, rather than the requested three.

Jennings Named By GOP Committee

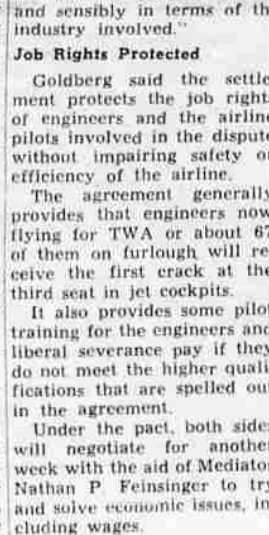
Hugh P. Jennings, Medford, was named chairman of the Jackson County Republican Central committee last night.

Also elected to the executive committee were Margaret Denman, vice chairman; George Bruce, alternate vice chairman; John Snider, treasurer; Don Geren, congressional committeeman; and Evelyn Nye, congressional committeewoman.

Jennings, 40, has lived in Medford for 15 years. He is a former manager of the General Adjustment Bureau, and now operates an insurance business.

He has served the Republican party recently as candidate assistance chairman and special events chairman.

Forest Fire DANGER Tomorrow



SOC Registration for Summer Reaches 639

Ashland—Registration for the 1962 summer session at Southern Oregon college increased to 639 Wednesday, the third day of registration. There were 258 men and 381 women enrolled.

On a comparable date last year, 654 had registered. Registration will continue through Monday, June 25, according to Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar.

The Beauties of Scenic Oregon



Government Enters Ford Labor Dispute

Cleveland, Ohio—UPI—The government today moved into the Ford Motor Co. strike which has stopped the production of Ford cars and idled about 75,000 persons.

The company and the United Auto Workers announced they would accept the assistance of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in an effort to end the crippling strike over production standards.

The chief issue in the 15-day strike centers around what is a fair hourly production quota on Comet quarter panels. The panels are the part of the body over the rear wheels. About 25 persons are involved in this dispute, one of three which led to the walkout at the suburban Walton Hills stamping plant June 6. There now are 43 issues in dispute.

The company said it felt 300 panels an hour was fair standard, based upon its time studies. Jerry Wise, president of UAW Local 420 at the plant, said 237 panels an hour was a fair standard.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEW HOPE SEEN IN LABOR DISPUTE
Portland—UPI—A strike by Iron Workers in Oregon and Southwest Washington was in its 25th day today but there was new hope the dispute might be settled.

Representatives of the contractors proposed Wednesday that the dispute be submitted to a joint labor-management national appeal board for binding arbitration.

WEST GERMAN POLICE TOLD TO SHOOT
Berlin—UPI—West Berlin police today were under orders to return Communist fire from across the Berlin wall and to continue to give refugees fleeing to the West covering fire if necessary.

WEST NEW GUINEA NEGOTIATIONS URGED
Washington—UPI—Diplomatic officials said today the United States had proposed negotiations with the Netherlands to resume negotiations on the future of West New Guinea.

Two Loggers See Youngster Emerge From Brush

Portland—UPI—"I wasn't scared."

Plucky Clifford Altman, 7, spoke those words to his joyful parents Wednesday night after he was found alive—and well—southeast of Mt. Hood.

He had spent three nights alone in the mountainous terrain.

Hope had about been given up. Organized search was called off earlier in the day. It had gone on since last Sunday afternoon when Clifford "decided to go for a hike" and left his grandparents at Bear Paw campground.

Then, shortly before 8 p.m., daylight time, Wednesday, loggers Richard Larsen and Leo Peters of Portland saw the boy emerge from the brush beside a road, 4 1/2 miles northeast of the campground from which he disappeared.

Tearful Reunion

They took him to the campground where his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Altman, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grant, were waiting. The father was at Government Camp—telephoning for more volunteers.

"It was a tearful reunion," State Policeman Jim Hanson said.

Ironically, Clifford was found in the opposite direction from which most of the search was conducted. Bloodhounds had repeatedly led searchers to the Clear Lake road. The lake was dragged Wednesday.

It turned out that a pair of shorts found in the area did not belong to the boy and footprints on various roads were not his.

"What's all the excitement about?" Clifford said shortly after he was returned to the campground.

"I just started to take a little hike," he said. "Then I decided to walk a little farther."

Sleeps By Logs

"I slept by logs." He said he drank a lot of water "but sometimes it was kind of hard because it leaked through my hands."

He said he heard a helicopter Monday, but saw no people.

The blue-eyed first grader suffered numerous scratches on his hands and face from brush.

The family physician, Dr. George Nash, said "he's in remarkably good condition, mostly just tired. The reason he's in such good condition is that he got adequate sleep and drank lots of good mountain water."

Some 500 persons took part in the search. But after all apparent leads reached a dead end, most searchers left. His parents and grandparents remained behind.

"We never lost hope," his mother said.

The parents brought him home to Portland and he slept in a bed for the first time in four nights.

Clearing Bear Creek Being Delayed for Lack of Equipment

Clearing of Bear Creek for future park development has been delayed because of the lack of heavy equipment and the need to obtain permission from private property owners to work on their lands, Paul Rynning, Bear Creek project coordinator, told the Jackson county court yesterday.

Considerable work, spearheaded by the Crater Lions club, was done along the creek last winter.

Several heavy equipment operators donated equipment and labor during the slack construction period during the winter, Rynning noted. The equipment is now tied up in construction work, he said.

Rynning said he had received many inquiries from people wondering why the creek project has not been continued.

Two other pieces of property near Grape and Melrose sts. are also concerned. They are owned by Janice and Charles L. Ghelardi and Yvonne R. and Bob C. Reynolds, and 0.88 of an acre belonging to Dr. G. N. Gitzen.

The property owners and the city administration have been unable to agree on terms for sale of the property in question, so condemnation resolutions will be presented to the council tonight.

The property is being sought by the city to facilitate certain street and intersection improvements.

Council to Consider Condemnation Plans

The Medford city council will consider passage of three condemnation resolutions at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the council chambers in the city hall.

The eminent domain proceedings involve a parcel of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parlier near the intersection of Highland dr. and Siskiyou blvd.

Two other pieces of property near Grape and Melrose sts. are also concerned. They are owned by Janice and Charles L. Ghelardi and Yvonne R. and Bob C. Reynolds, and 0.88 of an acre belonging to Dr. G. N. Gitzen.

The property owners and the city administration have been unable to agree on terms for sale of the property in question, so condemnation resolutions will be presented to the council tonight.

The property is being sought by the city to facilitate certain street and intersection improvements.

Better Prices Sought

Washington—UPI—A labor union has set up a lobbying and educational organization to try to help fishermen get higher prices for their catch.

Government Enters Ford Labor Dispute

Cleveland, Ohio—UPI—The government today moved into the Ford Motor Co. strike which has stopped the production of Ford cars and idled about 75,000 persons.

The company and the United Auto Workers announced they would accept the assistance of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in an effort to end the crippling strike over production standards.

The chief issue in the 15-day strike centers around what is a fair hourly production quota on Comet quarter panels. The panels are the part of the body over the rear wheels. About 25 persons are involved in this dispute, one of three which led to the walkout at the suburban Walton Hills stamping plant June 6. There now are 43 issues in dispute.

The company said it felt 300 panels an hour was fair standard, based upon its time studies. Jerry Wise, president of UAW Local 420 at the plant, said 237 panels an hour was a fair standard.