

Korean Military Strongman Expected To Continue in President's Job

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1962



BEARD TESTED—"Is it real?" asks Sam Little, 3, of Houston, Texas, as he gives a yank to the face of Gabby Hayes, a favorite of the Western movie set, at San Francisco's waterfront. Hayes is on his way to a 42-day cruise around the world aboard the USS President Roosevelt. Sam and his parents are leaving for a three-year residence in Japan. (UPI)

University Plans Affected by Iron Workers Stoppage

Eugene - Four major construction jobs at the University of Oregon are affected by a state-wide work stoppage by members of the Iron Workers union.

The university physical plant said that if the work stoppage continues for any appreciable length of time dormitories planned to house 780 students will not be completed by the opening of the 1962 fall term.

Contractor employers announced a job shutdown in retaliation against the striking Iron Workers union.

The contractors on three university jobs informed the university physical plant that work on the jobs would cease as of Tuesday evening. The three jobs are an addition to the Erb Memorial Student union, the second half of a dormitory, Hamilton hall, and the first half of another dormitory, Bean hall.

In addition, work on a fourth project, the second half of Bean hall, has been stopped since the beginning of the strike three weeks ago.

Contractors for the projects are: Hamilton hall, second half, Waldo Hardy and Son; Bean hall, first half, Paul B. Emmerick; Bean hall, second half, Waldo Hardy and Son; Student union addition, Vik construction.

The second half of Hamilton hall and the first half of Bean hall, which would care for 780 students, were scheduled to be done by the fall of 1962. The second half of Bean hall was scheduled to be done by the fall of 1963.

The physical plant representatives said it would not be possible now to complete the Student union addition by the opening of the 1962 fall term.

Two other university projects are not as yet affected by the strike. These are additions of 104 units which are scheduled to be completed this summer at the Westmoreland married student housing project, and initial work on Prince Lucien Campbell hall, a new University humanities building.

By SAMUEL KIM
Seoul - There are many indications that military strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee will continue to run the Republic of Korea as the head of the civilian government which is to be restored next year.

Park's spokesman has said that he would do so "if it is the wish of the majority of the people."

Lee Hu Rak, chief of the military junta's office of information, said, "I don't think Chairman Park will ignore opinions of the people if they are genuine."

He said hundreds of letters asking for Park to stay in power as the next president are received by the General almost every day.

"The number of these petitioners, when combined together, would amount to the population of a big city," Lee said.

Too Busy Now
Lee said, however, Park has no time to think of running for president in the future civilian government because he is too busy carrying out revolutionary works at present.

This is the first time that a junta official ever openly indicated the possibility of Park running for presidency in the elections to be held next spring.

Park, who came to power in May, 1961, now holds the post of acting president as well as chairman of the military junta. He has promised to turn over government control to "fresh and conscientious" civilian politicians by the summer of 1962 and that the soldiers would return to their military duties.

But many people believe Park and some members of the present junta may retire from military service before the transfer of government to stay in power as civilians.

Former Politicians Banned
To prepare for the transfer, the junta in March and April banned 4,369 former politicians and ex-government officials from politics until August, 1962. Late last month it cleared 1,336 from the ban.

Those cleared were mostly young persons whom the junta considered conscientious and cooperative with the revolutionary government.

Almost all of the former big name politicians, including ex-president Syngman Rhee, ex-premier John M. Chang and Kim Do Yung, ex-chief of the defunct New Democratic party, remained on the blacklist and are not to be allowed to enter the promised elections next year.

If Park runs for presidency, he has a very good chance of winning.

A group of ex-politicians taken off the blacklist was reported to be planning a nationwide movement to have the 45-year-old general elected president. The group included about a dozen former members of the "Fresh Tide Society" formed during the rule of ex-premier Chang with the purpose of injecting a "Fresh Air" into political circles at that time.

Clear Logic
Park Joon Kyu, ex-legislator who is one of the leaders of the Society, said, "It is a clear logic that Gen. Park should become the next president."

He said this is necessary to prevent a second revolution by the military after the restoration of civilian government, as occurred in Burma, and to prevent political instability which followed the military coup in Turkey.

Park himself has said the revolution if the future Civilian government fails to carry had started.

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