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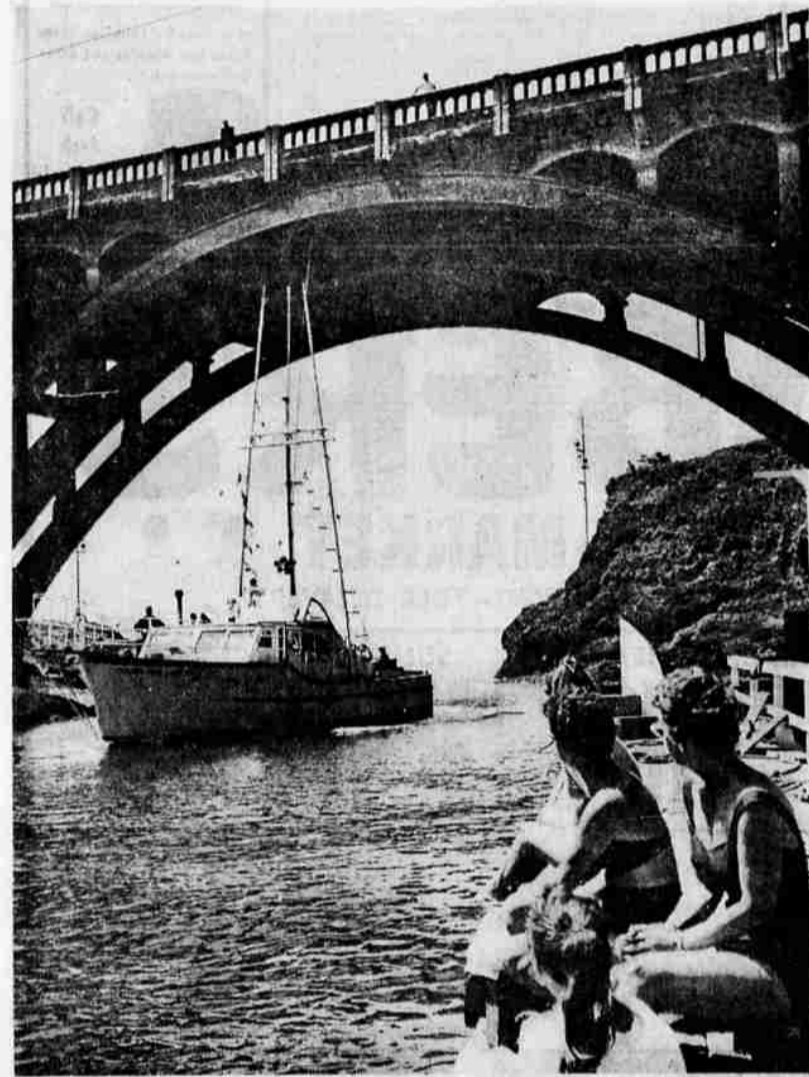
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### The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



Eyes turn toward Depoe Bay harbor entrance when a charter boat passes beneath Highway 101 bridge.

### Pickets Halt Production at Submarine Yard

Groton, Conn. — Production halted at the home of the nation's atomic submarines today when 8,000 union members went on strike to back contract demands. Members of the union, representing 11 trades, walked off their jobs at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., one of the nation's largest submarine building yards. A company spokesman said pickets were stationed at the four main gates and production at the yard was at a standstill. He said, however, that designing and administration personnel went to work as scheduled. The number of pickets was estimated at 2,000. No incidents were reported. No Session Set. The spokesman said no bargaining sessions had been called for today. Union officials said, however, they were trying to arrange talks. The company spokesman said it was not known whether the walkout would delay the Aug. 4 launching of the nuclear submarine Alexander Hamilton, equipped to fire 2,500-mile Polaris missiles.

### BEAVERTON'S CHOICE

Beaverton — Washington county chief criminal deputy Roy Larson has been appointed police chief for Beaverton.

### Development Plan Revised, Approved For Phoenix Area

Phoenix — A relatively quiet, but lengthy public hearing was held last night on a development pattern for the Southwest Phoenix interim zoned area. During the session, the Jackson county planning commission approved a revised development pattern for the area; the majority of the residents who were opposed to zoning walked out of the meeting; and a review of proposed amendments to the present zoning ordinance was held with residents recommending several additions. About 170 persons attended the session which was a continuation of a public hearing held June 20 which ended in a stalemate. Following the commission's presentation explaining the proposed development pattern, a vote showed 55 persons in favor of the pattern and 51 persons against. Some of the persons attending the hearing were not residents of the area in question. Audience Leaves Hall. Immediately following the commission's approval of the pattern, which includes only one type of district—residential—half of the audience left the community hall where the hearing was being held. Andy Hawver, commission member, reviewed the present interim zoning ordinance in effect in the area and discussed suggested amendments. Commission members stressed that it was necessary for the area's residents to approve a development pattern for the area before a zoning ordinance could be discussed. The amendments suggested by the commission to the present ordinance included the principal permitted uses, accessory uses, conditional use requests where public hearings would be required and regulations and requirements regarding building height, lot and yard minimums and special conditions. Several suggestions from the audience also were noted and will be incorporated within the amendments. C. O. Lovejoy, commission president, said once the ordinance, including the amendments, has been formulated, the commission will try to arrange a meeting with area residents to discuss it. Approximately 45 persons remained until the conclusion of the hearing. Discuss Pattern. The majority of the evening was spent in discussing the development pattern, which was in contrast to the June 20 meeting, when discussion centered on zoning. Vocal opposition to zoning, given at the earlier session, was not evident at last night's session. The majority of those who had spoken earlier against zoning left the meeting when the development pattern was approved. Several persons said they had originally opposed zoning, but following the discussion felt that there was "much more to gain than loss with zoning." All nine members of the planning commission attended the hearing.

### NEWS BRIEFS

SHAH OF IRAN APPOINTS PREMIER. Tehran — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi today appointed a 43-year-old veteran cabinet member, Assadollah Alam, as premier in an attempt to resolve Iran's financial crisis which the outgoing administration blamed partly on the United States.

RUSK TO TALK WITH GROMYKO. Washington — Secretary of State Dean Rusk leaves shortly after midnight for Geneva and talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko which may mark a turning point on two major cold war issues — Berlin and disarmament.

JUNTA HOLDS CONTROL IN PERU. Lima, Peru — The military junta took firm control of Peru today but promised to restore a civilian government.

### 'Some Progress' Noted in Strike Talks in Capital

Washington — Federal mediators reported "some progress" today in efforts to settle the two-month old iron workers' strike in the Pacific Northwest. The progress report came after an all-night session on contract changes that broke up at 5:30 a.m. (EDT). The talks included conferences between union representatives and spokesmen for Oregon contractors. There were separate meetings between the union, contractors in Washington state and federal mediators. Outlook Hopeful. Negotiations resumed today and one mediator said the outlook was "more hopeful." He indicated the major stumbling block — size of the wage-benefit package — would be discussed in today's meetings. The first marathon meeting was opened Wednesday by Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg, who appealed for quick settlement of the two-month old strike that has stalled construction in three northwest states. The session marked the first time that the Kennedy administration has brought both sides in a construction dispute here to seek agreement. Goldberg said the dispute in Oregon, Washington and Idaho already has hurt the national economy and added to the problem of construction unemployment in the nation. Goldberg spoke at two meetings, one concerned with Oregon, the other with Washington. Dunlop Presides. Both closed-door sessions were presided over by John T. Dunlop, economics professor at Harvard and a consultant to the Federal Mediation Service.

"I think we made a good start," Dunlop said. The union is seeking a wage increase of 33 to 38 cents an hour in benefits. Observers predicted any settlement might be a "high cost" agreement that could embarrass the administration, which has made repeated pleas for wage restraint. However, Rome hospital physicians were not satisfied and went ahead with the strike Wednesday midnight. The physicians who work in government-run hospitals around the country are asking for more pay and an increase in the retirement limit from 65 to 70. The hospital doctors receive an average of 60,000 lire (about \$100) a month but most of them also carry on outside practices. Many of the hospitals are set up by the government in small towns, particularly in the south, that are too poor to support a hospital. Unions Get Promise. Late Tuesday night Premier Amintore Fanfani forestalled a countryside strike by promising three doctors unions that Parliament would pass a bill meeting their demands within a month. Apparently doctors outside Rome were satisfied but following a series of meetings Wednesday the Rome doctors decided to go through with the strike. There was a possibility the Rome action would trigger strikes in other parts of the country. Hearing Being Held On Meat Slaughter. A public hearing on proposed regulations governing meat slaughter, meat processing establishments and retail meat markets is being held today in Medford. The hearing, scheduled to start at 10 o'clock this morning, was postponed until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to enable more representatives of the valley's meat industry to testify. This is one of three hearings being held throughout the state by the Oregon department of agriculture. Conducting the hearing is Dr. M. L. Houston, Salem, state supervisor for meat inspection. The other hearings are scheduled in Baker July 24, and Salem, July 27. The proposed regulation changes are based on 1959 and 1961 amendments to the law and those believed advisable by the department as a result of experience under the present regulations. Police Asked to Check New Homes. Medford city police officers have been ordered to keep a close check on new residences under construction in the city. The order came as a result of a series of thefts recently from partly completed houses in the area. Earlier in the week, items valued at about \$250 were reported stolen from a residence under construction on Harrison st. Officers were supplied with addresses of about 100 dwellings presently under construction within the city. Norblad To Attend Disarmament Parley. Washington — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) was scheduled to leave this evening to attend the 19-nation International Disarmament conference at Geneva as a member of the two man House advisory team. Norblad and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.) were assigned to represent the House by Speaker John McCormack (D-Mass.). Norblad said he expects to return about July 30. LOSSES FIGURED. Portland — The National Safety Council said today that traffic losses last year cost Portland \$720,000 a month.

Public Health Minister W. G. Davies handed reporters a statement reporting that the cabinet was reviewing the proposal after Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd abruptly cancelled a news conference. Guarantees Wanted. The doctors, who have been on strike since July 1, said they would resume services if Lloyd's socialist administration would first enact legal guarantees that they could practice outside the Insurance Act if they so desired. Lloyd himself termed the doctors' offer a "major concession." When the strike began the doctors demanded that the act be scrapped. Later they softened the stand to insist the act be suspended. New Stand Revealed. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons council, revealed the physicians' new stand at the convention of the province's ruling Democratic party here Wednesday. He said the doctors would resume practice if the provincial legislature was called into session and enacted a clause in the law providing freedom to practice medicine entirely outside the Insurance Act.

### Soblen Appeals British Decision

London — Convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen, 61, appealed today against a court ruling that refused to free him from a British jail. The appeal was a last-ditch attempt to escape return to the United States and a life term in prison for espionage for the Soviet Union. The Queen's Bench Division of the High Court Wednesday turned down his bid for release on a writ of habeas corpus. Soblen's attorneys moved against that decision today by taking the case to the Civil Court of Appeal. Soblen was convicted of wartime spying for the Soviet Union and jumped \$100,000 bail in New York to flee to Israel last month after his final appeal was rejected by American courts. Israel deported him because he entered that country on a false passport.

### Contestants Ready For Oregon Pageant

Seaside — Twenty-two beauties, including two sisters, began competing today in the annual Miss Oregon pageant. Preliminary winners in swim suit, evening gown and talent competitions were to be chosen today and Friday. Miss Oregon will be crowned Saturday night. With hundreds watching and doing some amateur judging on their own, the girls at once began modeling, posing and rehearsing for three evening talent shows tonight through Saturday. The sisters are Janet Rae Burgin, Miss La Grande, and Nancy Rae Burgin, Miss Forest Grove.

### United Good Neighbor Goal \$3,443,865

Portland — The United Good Neighbors organization Wednesday set its goal for its 11th annual campaign this fall in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties as \$3,443,865. The goal is \$127,685 more than last fall.

### Saskatchewan Proposal Gets Cabinet Study

Saskatoon, Sask. — A spokesman said today the provincial cabinet was "giving close study" to a physicians' proposal for ending Saskatchewan's 19-day medical care crisis. Public Health Minister W. G. Davies handed reporters a statement reporting that the cabinet was reviewing the proposal after Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd abruptly cancelled a news conference. Guarantees Wanted. The doctors, who have been on strike since July 1, said they would resume services if Lloyd's socialist administration would first enact legal guarantees that they could practice outside the Insurance Act if they so desired. Lloyd himself termed the doctors' offer a "major concession." When the strike began the doctors demanded that the act be scrapped. Later they softened the stand to insist the act be suspended. New Stand Revealed. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons council, revealed the physicians' new stand at the convention of the province's ruling Democratic party here Wednesday. He said the doctors would resume practice if the provincial legislature was called into session and enacted a clause in the law providing freedom to practice medicine entirely outside the Insurance Act.

### Prison Term Meted In Income Tax Case

Portland — Harry B. Calvert, 48, manager of the Preston Wood working Co. Ltd. plant at Preston, Ontario, Canada, was sentenced to one year in federal prison and fined \$5,000 Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to failure to file an income tax return in 1956. Calvert also pleaded guilty to nine other counts on the same indictment, each charging him with failure to file and pay withholding tax on employees of the Calvert Machine Service at Boring, Ore., for parts of 1955, 1956 and 1957. Federal Judge Gus Solomon said Calvert should make the effort to pay some of \$100,000 on taxes owing the federal government. A stay of sentence was ordered for 30 days so Calvert could get his business in order.

### Lawrence Walk Draws 11,004 at Portland

Portland — Memorial Coliseum officials say 11,004 persons paid admission Wednesday night to hear Lawrence Welk, a record attendance for an entertainment event. Sports events have drawn larger crowds. WEATHER. FORECAST: Fair through Friday with a little cloudiness Friday afternoon. Low tonight 45, high Friday near 55. Highest Yesterday 52. Lowest This Morning 34. Our Skies Tonight. Sunset today 7:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:32 a.m. The Moon rises 9:33 p.m. tonight and is in Puffins. The two reddish "stars" now seen together in the north before sunrise are Aldebaran and Mars. Aldebaran, on the right, is now a bit brighter than Mars.

### Rome Hospital Doctors Strike For Job Security

More Pay Also Sought in Action. Rome — More than 3,000 hospital doctors began a four day strike in Rome today despite government promises their demands for more pay and job security would be fulfilled. The walkout involved about a third of the city's 9,000 physicians but provision was made to handle any serious or emergency cases. Not Satisfied. A nationwide strike of hospital doctors had been scheduled to start midnight Tuesday but a government promise that they would get the benefits they asked resulted in a postponement. However, Rome hospital physicians were not satisfied and went ahead with the strike Wednesday midnight. The physicians who work in government-run hospitals around the country are asking for more pay and an increase in the retirement limit from 65 to 70. The hospital doctors receive an average of 60,000 lire (about \$100) a month but most of them also carry on outside practices. Many of the hospitals are set up by the government in small towns, particularly in the south, that are too poor to support a hospital. Unions Get Promise. Late Tuesday night Premier Amintore Fanfani forestalled a countryside strike by promising three doctors unions that Parliament would pass a bill meeting their demands within a month. Apparently doctors outside Rome were satisfied but following a series of meetings Wednesday the Rome doctors decided to go through with the strike. There was a possibility the Rome action would trigger strikes in other parts of the country.

### Girl, 20, Survives 2,500-Foot Plunge As Parachute Fails

Marston's Mills, Mass. — A girl skydiver plunged 2,500 feet into a lake when her parachute failed to open Wednesday and survived. Her fiancé, John Burke, 26, of West Yarmouth, had just completed a successful jump and was waiting on the ground ready to applaud the girl's first descent by parachute. Miss Frotten leaped but when her chute failed to open, rescuers began to assemble and move in on the lake. She hit the water with what one rescuer called "a terrific splash." Never Jump Again. The water at the spot where she hit was about 20 feet deep. A thick mud coating at the bottom of the lake was credited with saving her life. "What did I do wrong?" the dazed girl kept saying over and over again on her way to the hospital. "I'll never jump again." Later at the hospital Miss Frotten said that a sleeve of the parachute, which usually opens automatically, became tangled in her legs. She said she was unable to free it. La Roche said that just before she plunged into the water feet first, the sleeve loosened and the chute opened slightly.

### Public Hearing on Zone Change Stated

A public hearing will be held on a request for a change of zone on Block 4 of West Main st., to permit the construction of a Safeway store at a meeting of the Medford council at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Public hearings are also scheduled on three street paving projects and on the Rogue Valley Estates sanitary sewer project. Bids will be awarded on the purchase of a station wagon for use by the city park and recreation department and on a ladder truck for the city electrician.

### Park Commission Postpones Meeting

The Medford park and recreation commission failed to achieve a quorum for its regular meeting last night because four of its members were absent. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers in city hall. Omar Bacon, chairman of the Rogue Valley Council on Aging, addressed commissioners present last night on the need for a new senior citizens' center. Bacon also suggested the desirability of instituting a special series of programs for the benefit of the senior citizens group in the area.

### Sacred Heart Hospital Request Largest in State

Portland — The Oregon Board of Health today announced that 19 applications had been received for Hill-Burton grants from Oregon's allotment next year. They total \$3.2 million. The largest single request is for a completely new hospital to replace Sacred Heart at Medford. Estimate cost of construction involved in the requests totals \$10 million. One request is for a school of nursing, nine for hospitals, seven for nursing homes and two for health centers. Harry Palmer, director of Hospital and Medical Facility Planning and Construction, said there was little chance the amount would be granted. He said Oregon's share in the federal program last year amounted to little more than \$2 million. The board said there have been indications it would be even less this year.

### East Berlin Bars Baltic Sea Trips

Berlin — The East German government today barred all unauthorized trips to the Baltic Sea coast in an effort to halt the flight of refugees with a watery version of the Berlin wall. It placed the 190-mile coast off limits to all persons without special permission. It enforced the ban by establishing a three-mile security zone along the coast and a 500-yard "defensive strip" along the waterfront. The order goes into effect at midnight tonight. It was published in the official East German Legal Bulletin that reached West Berlin today. The order was designed to prevent East Germans from fleeing by sea. Many East Germans, their way west blocked by the anti-refugee wall, have used boats to flee to Scandinavia and West Germany.

### Transient Worker Dies in Weston Fire

Weston — Albert Frostad, 54, a transient worker, burned to death in a trailer fire early today. He was from Royal City, Wash., and was working here in the pea harvest. He was the only occupant of the trailer, which normally was used for storage. Bacon also suggested the desirability of instituting a special series of programs for the benefit of the senior citizens group in the area.

### Two Awaiting Trial In Walla Walla Escape

Walla Walla, Wash. — Two men awaiting trial escaped from the Walla Walla County jail Wednesday after sawing through the bars on a back window. Law enforcement officers throughout the area were seeking Delbert M. Fuston, 36, Umatine, Ore., and Larry D. Bundy, 19.

### Escapes Death—Lois Ann Frotten, 20-year-old telephone operator, is comforted by her mother, Mrs. Frances Frotten, at a Cape Cod, Mass., hospital. Miss Frotten miraculously escaped death when she plunged 2,500 feet into a lake when her parachute failed to open. (UPI)



### Applegate Man's Condition Critical

Melvin Eugene Merrill, 42, of route 1, box 26, Applegate, was reported in critical condition this morning at Rogue Valley Hospital following an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon. Reported in fair condition at the same hospital is George James Anderson, 48, of 19 North Orange st., Medford. The men were drivers of two vehicles involved in an accident on Highway 238 about one-tenth of a mile west of Forest creek. According to state police, Anderson was driving a pickup truck owned by Siskiyou Hardware store eastbound on Highway 238 about 3:30 p.m. when he attempted to make a sharp right curve. He told officers the right front brake grabbed, swerving the vehicle into the bank causing it to turn over. The pickup was struck from behind by a sedan operated by Merrill. The pickup caught fire, which was extinguished by state department of forestry crews from Ruch. The interior of the pickup was burned, and the Merrill car was reported demolished. Anderson was reported suffering from lacerations and a possible fracture of the left arm.

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### Military Scores Breakthrough in Defense Test

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