

Weather
FORECAST: Fair and hot through Monday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers over mountains south and east. High both days 100 to 103. Low tonight near 60.
Highest Yesterday Temp. 100
Lowest Yesterday Morning Precip. 0
To 3 p.m. Yesterday Precip. 0

57th Year

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Price 10 Cents

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To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-6111. Portland call at 1224 Iowa st. or phone 482-3002. Montague and Trest, phone Globe 6-3171, before 6:43 p.m. daily and 10:39 a.m. Sunday.
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Section A 56 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1962

United Press International—Full Leased Wire

Six Sections No. 105

Russia Announces Resumption of Atmospheric Tests

United States Blamed for Move

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union has announced it is resuming its nuclear tests in the atmosphere. It said the blame rested on the United States "and it alone."

The Tass News Agency announcement did not set a date for the tests to begin.

The Soviet announcement came amidst disarmament and nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva. It hinted of a possible agreement to end testing following this new series of explosions.

Right To Be Last
"Since the United States was the first to begin nuclear weapons tests and has held many more of them with its allies than did the Soviet Union, the other side, the Soviet Union, which has invariably held its nuclear tests only in reply, has the right to be the last to hold nuclear tests in the world," it said.

The statement said the U.S. government knew that "if American nuclear bombs would begin to explode, the Soviet Union would be faced with the need to hold tests of its nuclear weapons."

"Consequently, the government of the U.S. was fully aware of what it was doing," it added. "On it and it alone depended whether the tests to which the Soviet Union had had to resort in the fall of 1961 would be the last, or whether a new wave of nuclear tests would sweep our planet."

It said the United States is holding its current series of tests to achieve military supremacy over the Russians.

"The Soviet Union will not give this satisfaction to those who harbor aggressive designs against our country, who threaten us and our allies with preventive war," it said.

Kennedy's Plea Obtains Results

Hyannis Port, Mass. — (UPI) — President Kennedy made a personal plea Saturday for a 60-day delay in a threatened strike that would halt most of the nation's missile production and delay its space program. One large union involved immediately heeded the request.

Kennedy, who also named a three-man board to investigate the stalemated dispute, said, "In this important defense industry all parties have a responsibility to cooperate in achieving a settlement without any interruption of work."

The International Association of Machinists announced in Washington that it would bow to Kennedy's request.

The United Automobile Workers also are involved in the dispute which affects 130,000 workers at 53 missile plants and bases.

Average Tax Refund Check Totals \$35.58

Salem — (UPI) — The average tax refund check for 1961 was \$35.58 compared to \$33.80 for 1960, the Oregon Tax commission said Friday.

The number of refund checks was also up for last year over 1960, the commission said — 345,000 in 1961 compared to 338,853 in 1960.

LICENSE REVOKED

Portland — (UPI) — Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilson has revoked the farm labor contractors' license of James C. Gray of Aumsville on basis of evidence introduced at a hearing in his office Wednesday.

INDIAN TROOPS CLASH WITH CHINESE

New Delhi — (UPI) — India disclosed today that its troops fought two clashes Saturday with Communist Chinese forces in the disputed border area.

EAST GERMANY ACCUSES WEST OF SABOTAGE

Berlin — (UPI) — East Germany accused the West Saturday of sabotaging Berlin's Communist-run elevated railway. It warned the Communists could retaliate by interfering with West Berlin's vital rail traffic with the West.

KHRUSHCHEV WATCHES MISSILE FIRING

Moscow — (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev watched atomic-powered submarines fire Polaris-type missiles from a submerged position Saturday in the Polar region, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Beauties of Scenic Oregon

(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



Neptune State park is one of many state parks along Oregon's 400-mile seacoast.

U.S. Says Russian Decision on Testing 'Disturbing News'

Washington — (UPI) — The United States Saturday night said Russia's decision to resume nuclear tests was "disturbing news" and "underlined the urgent necessity" for an early and permanent ban on all such experiments.

The State Department said "it is to be regretted" that Russia decided to resume testing just after resumption of the East-West disarmament talks at Geneva early last week.

The department said it hoped Russia would nevertheless negotiate "seriously in an effort to reach agreement on the nuclear test ban treaty which the United States and other countries of the world so earnestly desire."

Oregon Accidents Take Six Lives

By United Press International
Six Oregon persons lost their lives in accidents in the state Saturday and Friday night.

The latest victim was Linda Damaske, 11, Lake Grove. She drowned in Lake Oswego Saturday afternoon. Her body was recovered.

Two other persons also died Saturday. They were Clarence Gilley, 16, Halfway, and Mrs. Marie Cantu, 34, a migrant farm laborer.

Gilley died of injuries suffered when a hay elevator fell on him at a ranch near Halfway Friday. Mrs. Cantu died in a Salem hospital of injuries suffered when a truck went over a 35-foot embankment near Salem Friday.

The other victims were Ritchey Jones, 60, Yachats; Mrs. Marianne Morie, 154, Portland; and Wanda Reed, 13, Ontario.

Jones and Mrs. Morie were killed Friday night in a one-car accident near Newport. The Reed girl drowned in the Snake river near Ontario Friday night. Her body was not recovered.

Confirmation of Military Choices Appears Certain

Taylor Chosen Chief of Staff

Washington — (UPI) — The reshuffled members of President Kennedy's new military team appeared headed today toward certain Senate confirmation but possibly extensive questioning about some of their views.

No serious Senate objections were sounded to the President's choices. He named Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer to be Supreme U.S. Commander in Europe, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to become the Army's chief.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services committee, praised the nominees highly. This indicated that approval of the three by his group should stir up little controversy.

Other Changes Seen

But military observers saw the Pentagon shakeup as raising the possibility of broad changes in organization, command and traditional war roles of the services.

This particularly applied to Taylor, an outspoken and often controversial Army officer selected for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff. He is on record with a firm proposal to abolish the Joint Chiefs system and replace it with a single "Defense Chief of Staff" with great authority.

Taylor is certain to be questioned about this proposal in his appearances before Congressional committees.

Kennedy himself has predicted that the mid-1960s may see the Army, Navy and Air Force being merged into a single service "dominated by a single command." That prophesy, in his 1960 book, "The Strategy of Peace," may have new significance. He now has a slate of military leaders who are, with the exception of the Marine Commandant, of his own choosing.

Break with Eisenhower

Taylor previously served a stormy four years as Army Chief and stepped out of military life in an angry break with the Eisenhower administration.

When he retired in 1959, Taylor wrote a book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," assailing the policies, strategy and organization of defense under President Eisenhower and other policy makers with whom he disagreed. When Kennedy took office, he tapped Taylor to serve as his special military adviser.

The general has been credited with a key role in expansion of the Army under Kennedy, an expansion that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara originally opposed.

Polaris Launched From Nuclear Sub

Cape Canaveral — (UPI) — The United States fired a Polaris missile from a submerged nuclear submarine Saturday within hours after the Soviet Union claimed it had conducted a similar underwater test.

The American sub, the U.S.S. John Marshall, launched the bottle-shaped Polaris from a firing tube in its deck. The missile was aimed at a target more than 1,500 miles away. It was the third such shot for the John Marshall, the ninth member of America's growing family of ballistic missile-firing nuclear subs.

Earlier, the Soviet Navy's Agency Tass reported that Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had witnessed atomic-powered submarines firing Polaris-type missiles from underwater in a series of tests in the Polar region.

Distance Swimmer Heads for Portland

White Salmon, Wash. — (UPI) — Marathon swimmer Spencer Campbell continued his 557-mile swim from Orofino, Idaho, to the Pacific ocean Saturday night.

Campbell, a 34-year-old former Navy frogman, left here on the Columbia river for Cascade Locks, Ore.

He plans to pass through the Bonneville dam today and expects to be in Portland Tuesday morning.

Iron Workers Expected Back On Jobs in Northwest Monday



ADDRESSING CONFERENCE—United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk is shown as he addressed the 14-nation Laotian Conference in Geneva. Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko joined in praising the successful conclusion of the conference. Rusk offered Laos economic and technical aid to eliminate the waste of war. Averill Harriman, Undersecretary of State for Far East Affairs, looks on at left.

No Serious Fires In Rogue Valley Despite Danger

Despite hot, dry weather and high fire hazard conditions, there were no serious fires in the Rogue Valley during the first half of the week.

Valley fire departments reported only one small fire Saturday morning and two Saturday afternoon. Neither the State Forestry department nor Rogue River National Forest headquarters had been notified of any fires since Friday noon.

One of the three grass fires could have been serious, however, firemen reported. A brush fire of unknown origin broke out in the Ashland burn area above Lithia park in Ashland around 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Grass Burned

Ashland firemen said it burned some of the grass with which the old burn had been replanted, and might have swept over much of the burn area had it not been spotted as quickly as it was. Only a small area burned, firemen said.

A grass fire, possibly caused by sparks from a passing train, was reported by the Central Point Rural Fire department at 2:13 p.m. Saturday between Toledo and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. It burned an area approximately 125 by 30 feet.

Medford firemen reported a grass fire along Bear creek by the Fern Valley bridge at 11:40 a.m. Saturday. The fire was in a field owned by Walter R. Bolz. Cause was unknown. About half an acre burned.

Pear Officials Discuss Problems

There were strong indications Saturday night that the Medford area fruit growers will get the number of skilled pickers they need for the upcoming winter pear harvest.

A group of pear industry leaders met at the Rogue Valley Country club with Sen. Wayne R. Morse (D-Ore.) and with U.S. Department of Labor and state employment service officials to clarify the fruit harvest labor problems which everyone agreed are unique in this district.

The pear growers and shippers won two and possibly three main concessions from the federal labor officials. They conceded the growers have made "a reasonable effort" this year and previous years to recruit all obtainable domestic labor and that local growers need Mexican nationals to harvest the later pear varieties. Growers were informed the tentative ruling on a dollar an hour minimum picking wage might be modified. And, Mexican Nationals may possibly be used for emergency peach picking.

TAX LEVY VOTED

Beaverton — (UPI) — Voters here approved a \$29,914 tax levy. The vote was 115 to 24.

Neutrality for Laos Pledged at Geneva Conference

Geneva — (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko joined 12 other foreign ministers of the conference on Laos Saturday in pledging neutrality for Laos then met for 2 1/2 hours to see what they could do about the cold war.

Rusk called on Gromyko at the Soviets' Villa Rose on Geneva's Avenue of Peace to discuss the Berlin crisis, disarmament and a nuclear test ban. There was little hope of success but an American source said it would be "irresponsible" not to discuss them.

The opening of the crucial talks followed a final session of the 14-nation Laos conference at which Rusk sat down with such diverse diplomats as the foreign ministers of Communist China, Communist North Korea and Communist North Viet Nam, whose countries the United States does not recognize.

Real Test Later

Though both Rusk and Gromyko hailed completion of a Laos neutrality declaration to be signed Monday, an American spokesman said the real test would come later. They said it remains to be seen whether the neutralist government continues to permit Communist Viet Cong guerrillas from North Viet Nam to use Laos as a corridor to free South Viet Nam.

Rusk also was conferring with the British Foreign Secretary, the Earl of Home, on some ways of settling policy clashes over the Congo. Britain is opposed to the use of force or coercion to reunite the Congo and the United States favors a tougher course in settling the crisis.

East Berlin Policeman Flees To U.S. Sector

Berlin — (UPI) — An East German border policeman in full uniform slipped over the Communist Berlin wall Saturday and escaped into the U.S. sector district of Kreuzberg, West Berlin police reported.

Bulletin

Seaside — (UPI) — Martha Louise Wyatt of Jacksonville, Miss. Rogue Valley, was chosen Miss Oregon of 1962 here Saturday night.

Miss Wyatt, a student at Southern Oregon college at Ashland, was chosen from among 10 semi-finalists.

Alice Louise Berglund, Miss Salem, was the first runner-up. Vickie Diane Kinser, of Milton-Freewater, Miss Umatilla county, was the second runner-up.

Irene Gerd Swenson, Miss Gresham, and Charlotte Pys, Miss Tillamook, were the third and fourth runners-up.

Miss Wyatt, a 19-year-old 5-foot, 7-inch brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Wyatt of Jacksonville.

Settlement of Six-Week-Old Strike Reached

Wage Increase Totals 71 Cents

Washington — (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg Saturday announced settlement of a six-week-old strike of iron workers that had tied up virtually all construction work in the Pacific Northwest.

The strike concerned construction activities in both Oregon and Washington.

Goldberg said that under terms of the settlement, all local unions involved and the contractors have agreed to resume work and operations immediately.

Old Contract Renewed

The old contract was renewed with but a few changes. Travel and transportation allowances were virtually unchanged.

The iron workers won a total of 71 cents to be spread over the next three years, including 26 cents per hour in wages the first year until July 21, 1963.

The second year includes 10 cents per hour in wages, 5 cents per hour in the pension fund and 1 cent per hour for apprenticeship training.

The third year includes wages of 15 cents per hour and 5 cents per hour in the pension fund. The first year wage increase is retroactive to May 28, 1962, when the iron workers struck.

Carl M. Halvorsen, a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors, said in Portland that "the wage recommendation of the government is, in our opinion, inflationary and substantially above current wage patterns negotiated by the construction industry in the Pacific Northwest. We accept the recommendation with reluctance."

Announced by Morse

Announcement of the settlement was made on behalf of Goldberg and William E. Simkin, federal mediation director.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), announced the settlement in Portland. He said the decision of the board would be final and binding.

Morse said he expected the iron workers would return to their jobs on Monday.

Morse commended efforts of state officials which he said paved the way for the settlement reached in Washington.

UAR Launches Four One-Stage Rockets

Cairo, U.A.R. — (UPI) — The United Arab Republic Saturday entered the space age by successfully launching in public four single-stage rockets that President Gamal Abdel Nasser said could reach "a little south of Beirut" — meaning Israel.

Nasser said the Rockets were now "in large scale production — otherwise we could not have spared the four for testing." He said the rockets launched Saturday could be combined into a larger, multi-stage rocket and when asked if they carried atomic warheads said firmly: "No. We are against that."

Rocket Probe of Venus Rescheduled for Today

Cape Canaveral — (UPI) — U.S. scientists repaired a balky space rocket today and scheduled a new attempt to shoot a 446-pound probe toward the planet Venus for Sunday morning.

If the fantastically complex shot is successful, the Mariner-1 probe and its six experiments will hurtle more than 225 million miles across space and pass within 10,000 miles of the so-called "mystery planet" before the end of the year.

The launching, which may determine whether life could exist on Venus, is expected to go ahead regardless of whether a threatened strike in the U.S. missile and space industry is called.

Mariner-1, first of two U.S.

NEWS BRIEFS

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KHRUSHCHEV WATCHES MISSILE FIRING
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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Houston 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, Kansas City 5
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 4, Portland 5

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
Eugene 5, Wenatchee 1
Tri-City 2, Salem 8
Yakima 1, Lewiston 8