

Red China To Continue Coexistence Fight



SEN. WAYNE MORSE
Heads Kennedy's Panel

Optimism Held For Quick End To Dock Strike

By United Press International
A presidential board held optimism today for a quick settlement of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike, New York and Cleveland remained without regular newspapers, and a transit strike in Philadelphia went into its fourth day.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), head of President Kennedy's panel and a former mediator, was to meet separately today with the New York Shipping Association and the International Longshoremen's Association.

Morse said he thought there had been "considerable progress" in the lengthy dispute which erupted into a walkout 26 days ago. The longshoremen are asking a 55-cent wage increase and have been offered a 23-cent hourly package.

Awaiting Word

New Orleans, La., Mayor Victor Schiro said he and 11 other Gulf port mayors were awaiting word from Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan whether to go to Washington to participate in the talks.

Banana handler locals in New Orleans continued unloading ships despite attempts by union attorneys to have a federal court back-to-work order stayed.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank B. Ellis granted the injunction after the National Labor Relations Board said the unions should be ordered to fulfill terms of an unsigned contract. Longshoremen in Port Everglades, Fla., put aside their strike and loaded 868 tons of ransom supplies aboard the freighter S.S. Shirley Lykes to pay Fidel Castro for the freedom of Bay of Pigs prisoners.

No new negotiations were scheduled in New York between striking printers and the publishers of nine metropolitan dailies. Talks between the two principal parties broke off Thursday in the 42-day-old strike.

Negotiations continued today at Cleveland between the American Newspaper Guild and the Press and Plain Dealer publishers.

In Philadelphia, mediators hoped an "exclusively new" proposal to union and management would settle the strike of buses, subways and elevated employees.

Innocent Plea Filed In Klamath Killing

Klamath Falls — (UPI) — Jerry Richard Haines pleaded innocent today to a first degree murder charge.

The 24-year-old Haines is accused in the gunshot death of his wife, Christine, Dec. 17. Mrs. Haines, who was expecting twins in about three months, died in a Klamath Falls hospital about four hours after the shooting.

Bill To Abolish Liquor Permits Read in Senate

Salem — (UPI) — Bills to do away with liquor permits and to give World War I veterans a tax exemption on their homes were read today in the Oregon Senate.

The resolution to replace Oregon's century-old constitution with a brand new one was formally introduced in the House.

The senate also received a series of bills relating to forests, while other House bills included one to make taxes on cooperatives payable sooner.

New bills and organizational meetings of committees made up the bulk of activity as the first week of the 52nd legislative assembly drew to a close. Both houses adjourned this morning until Monday.

Laymen Affirmed

The Senate affirmed the appointment of George Layman of Newberg to the State Board of Higher Education. Layman is former Republican state representative, and was chairman of the commission that rewrote the constitution.

He succeeds Doug McKean, a political editor of the Oregon Journal, who resigned in order to cover the legislative session where higher education will be active in seeking more money.

Sen. Andrew Naterlin (D-

Newport), who sponsored the bill to abolish liquor permits, described the permits as an irritation to tourists. He said neighboring state do not have them.

Naterlin said increased liquor purchasers by out-of-staters would make up for the \$300,000 lost in permit fees.

The veterans' measure would give World War I veterans a homestead tax exemption up to \$7,500 of the true cash value of their homes, similar to those given to the veterans of earlier wars.

The forest bills included a measure to let the Board of Forestry contract for fire protection of range and grasslands as well as forest lands.

Fee Collection Included

They also included a measure to let the state forester collect fees for the use of state roads and for easements over state lands.

The House also received a bill aimed at reducing police chases of speeding cars. It would provide a maximum penalty of six months in prison and a \$2,000 fine for a driver trying to flee officers.

Rep. Ed Elder (R-Eugene) re-introduced a bill to require health board supervision of patients discharged from mental hospitals whose records indicate "homicidal tendencies."

WEATHER
FORECAST: Partly cloudy with fog patches tonight and tomorrow morning. Fair Saturday but continued cool. Low tonight 11-23. High Saturday 35-46.

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| Highest Yesterday | Temp. |
| Lowest This Morning | 25 |
| Our Skies Tonight | Trace |
| Sunset today | 5:07 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:37 p.m. |
| Moonrise tomorrow | 1:02 a.m. |
| New Moon | Jan. 23 |
| PROMINENT STARS | |
| Aldebaran, high in south, 8:34 p.m. | Capella, well above Aldebaran. |
| VISIBLE PLANETS | |
| Mars, rises | 7:12 p.m. |
| Jupiter, low in west | 8:25 p.m. |
| Venus, in southeast | 5:37 a.m. |

Designs for New Traffic Signal Are Being Prepared

Designs for a proposed traffic signal at the intersection of Barnett rd. and South Riverside ave. are being drawn by the state highway department.

City Engineer Vernon Thorpe said the state hopes to have the signal installed and in operation by the July opening of Interstate 5 south of Barnett rd.

The signal, to cost an estimated \$12,000, will be paid for half by the state and half by the city with the city assuming the costs of maintenance and power.

Thorpe said that highway department officials who were in Medford this week, also discussed the placement of directional signs throughout the valley showing routes to the freeway.

The highway department and city officials are continuing to check the timing of the traffic signals at the intersection of Riverside ave. and Stewart ave. Complaints were received regarding it after the opening of Interstate 5.

A new detector on Stewart ave. east of Riverside ave. was installed yesterday, it was stated, and Monday a new controller unit was installed.

The electronic control unit at the intersection is activated by the amount of traffic. The signals are maintained by the state highway department.

Hilton Commends Oregon Group

Ben Hilton, Grants Pass, president of the Rogue River Flood Control and Water Resources association, Thursday afternoon commended the Oregon congressional delegation for its work in promoting the Rogue Basin project.

The President's 1964 budget includes \$100,000 for planning advance engineering and design work for the Lost Creek reservoir.

Hilton said, "The Rogue River Flood Control and Water Resources association is extremely pleased that an appropriation for engineering and design funds is included in the president's fiscal 1964 budget."

"Senators Wayne Morse, Maurine Neuberger and Congressman Robert Duncan are trying to secure a 1963 appropriation of \$200,000 for engineering and design. If they are successful it would be reasonable to expect that the fiscal 1964 appropriation would be increased over the budgetary figure. The fact that engineering and design funds for the Rogue Basin project are included in the President's budget so soon after authorization of the project, speaks well for the Oregon congressional delegation as well as for the great merit of the project itself."

Lee Rice Is County Jail Supervisor

Sgt. Lee Rice is county jail supervisor and not Sgt. Glenn Wright as reported yesterday, Sheriff DeArmond Leigh noted this morning.

Rice, formerly acting sergeant, has been promoted to regular sergeant, and will supervise the jail besides his duties as records and identification man.

Sgt. Glenn Wright will remain in charge of the patrols, the sheriff said. Robert Lowe, formerly relief jailer, is acting chief jailer, Leigh said.

90 Refugees Flee Cuba on Cargo Plane

Havana — (UPI) — Ninety U.S. citizens fleeing Cuba left today for Miami on a chartered Red Cross cargo plane which earlier had flown in five tons of ransom supplies.

Delegate Booed Loudly During Congress Speech

Khrushchev's Appeal For Truce Rejected

Berlin — (UPI) — Communist Chinese delegate Wu Hsiuchuan, his voice drowned out by a riotous chorus of boos and catcalls, said today that Peking will continue its fight against Moscow's policy of coexistence with the West.

In a speech to the sixth East German Communist party congress he said Red China's battle will continue against "modern revisionists," a move that rejected Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's appeal for a truce in the Moscow-Peking ideological war.

He launched into such a violent attack against the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia that the East German chairman, Paul Verner, ordered him to stop.

Words Lost
Angrily ringing his bell, Verner warned he would not tolerate insults to invited guests.

Wu ignored the chairman and continued talking. But the official interpreters did not translate his speech at this point and his words were lost.

The scene was similar to those at recent meetings of the Italian, Hungarian and Bulgarian party congresses at which members of the pro-Soviet European Communist bloc lined up with Moscow against Peking.

Criticizes Remarks
In trying to stop Wu, Verner said his remarks "did not correspond to the norms of relations between Marxist-Leninist parties."

East German Communist politburo member Hermann Matern hit back at Wu with an appeal for Communist unity, which he declared is "a vital necessity."

"The party can only hear with regret words directed against unity," he said. "Let us make an end once and for all with the dangerous words 'minority,' 'majority' and 'division.'"

"It is not right, here and now, to quarrel over them." Referring to the Chinese, without actually naming them, Matern said:

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Indian Invasion Cited
He added that the Chinese-Indian border conflict had harmed the Communist world movement.

East German Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer backed Khrushchev's policy of coexistence with the West.

A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin refused to comment directly on Wu's speech. He predicted that the Moscow-Peking conflict ultimately will be "liquidated," although he said it is not clear at the moment how this will be achieved.

West Coast Plane Located on Island

Salt Lake City — (UPI) — The Highway Patrol said today wreckage believed a missing F27 propjet West Coast airliner was reported sighted off the northwest tip of Antelope Island in Great Salt Lake.

The patrol said there were no reports of survivors. Three men were aboard.

The plane disappeared while on a checkout flight for a veteran airline pilot. It also carried an instructor and a federal aviation agency inspector.

The three men were identified as Capt. Elmer Cook of Boise, the pilot in training; Capt. Bill Lockwood, of Yakima, his instructor, and B. Z. Davis, 43, of Seattle, FAA flight inspector.

Snow Grains Cover Medford Area Today

The thin blanket of white which covered the Medford area this morning was made up of snow grains, the local station of the U.S. weather bureau reported.

The white specks, in reality, are frozen fog, the weather-men pointed out.

Snow grains are produced when fog falls below 32 degrees in temperature and a circulation of wind occurs.

ASTORIA MAN KILLED

Cleatkanie, Ore. — (UPI) — Dale Lee Fox, 40, Astoria, was killed Thursday afternoon when his loaded earth carrier went out of control on a downhill grade near here.

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Labor Leaders Outline Legislative Program

Compensation, Unemployment Insurance Listed

Minimum Wage Law Also on Agenda

Salem — (UPI) — Labor's legislative program was outlined here Thursday afternoon before some 200 labor leaders from around Oregon.

It includes measures on workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance, a minimum wage law, an "anti-strikebreaker" law, and repeal of the labor management law passed two years ago.

Conducted by Veterans

The meeting was conducted by organized labor's veteran corps of spokesmen at the Oregon Legislature — J. D. McDonald, James Marr, George Brown, and Thomas Scanlon of the Oregon AFL-CIO.

Marr said labor is supporting "two and one-half way" workmen's compensation program advocated in a report to Gov. Mark Hatfield by a special advisory committee of labor and management spokesmen.

But he said labor's final stand will depend on whether the bill to be drafted by the governor follows the report.

Labor fought a holding action two years ago to defeat a "three-way" bill that would have opened the workmen's compensation field to private insurance firms.

The new bill would only expand the role of private firms in writing re-insurance. The wage-hour bill would set a minimum wage of \$1.25 and also would cover agricultural workers.

The delegates were told the 1961 state labor-management law has been abused. The law was passed as a procedure for union elections. Labor said it has been used, contrary to legislative intent, in an effort to "bust up existing contracts."

The strikebreakers bill would prohibit the use of professional strikebreakers in labor disputes.

Probation Terms of Mrs. Todd Modified

Jackson County Circuit Judge James M. Main this morning modified the terms of Mrs. Ann Todd's probation to allow her to attend Eagle Point Irrigation district meetings but did not allow her to participate in the meetings.

If Mrs. Todd should speak in the meetings District Attorney Alan B. Holmes will have to decide whether the incident should be presented to the judge as a possible probation violation, it was explained.

The district attorney this morning said he would agree to the probation modification if Mrs. Todd would agree to go to the meetings and remain silent. She could write a letter to the irrigation district board after the meetings expressing her objections, it was suggested.

About a year ago Mrs. Todd was found guilty by both district and circuit court juries of disturbing a public meeting of the Eagle Point Irrigation district, was placed on probation and ordered not to attend the district meetings.

Then it was suggested Howard Todd, Mrs. Todd's husband, could attend. However, William Sloan, Grants Pass attorney, representing Mrs. Todd and her associates, wrote requesting Mrs. Todd be allowed to attend the meetings since her husband has a heart condition and cannot attend. He asked that Mrs. Todd be allowed to speak at the meetings if required to defend herself.

JEANNACE JOYFUL

Salem — (UPI) — A happy Jeannace June Freeman said "joy, joy" this morning after receiving official notification that her Jan. 29 date with the Oregon gas chamber had been stayed.



RATE HIKE PROTESTED—Some Oregon scheduled for next fall. About 50 of some State University students held a public demonstration at Corvallis Thursday in protest 3,000 students living in the dormitories took part in the demonstration. (UPI)

Inadvertent Veto Overridden by Vote Of Medford Council

An inadvertent veto by former Mayor John W. Snider was overridden by the Medford city council last night as it voted to reinstate a grade and gravel project for Whittle ave.

The action came after Medford Attorney Robert Dickey, counsel for property owners on Whittle ave. favoring the improvement, called Snider's action "a technical, unintentional veto."

The attorney reminded the council that they had previously passed the measure by a 7 to 1 vote at their last meeting in December.

Dickey urged the council not to "retry the case." The people have a right to rely on the actions of the council, he said.

"After your passage of the measure in December," he said, "my clients and I thought we had an agreement."

Supports Policy
The difficulty arose last month when Snider, in attempting to support the administration's policy of recommending against sub-standard improvements in the city, returned the ordinance to the council unsigned.

Snider stated at that time that he did not wish to veto the measure, since the council had passed it with such a strong majority. He said it was his understanding that if he did not sign the bill, it would automatically go into effect within 10 days.

However, in returning the measure, Snider sent a note along with it stating his reasons for not signing it. City Attorney William Mansfield later informed the council that in stating his objections, Snider, had, in effect, according to wording in the city charter, actually vetoed the improvement project.

Councilman Robert Bacaus was the only member to vote against the measure at the meeting last night.

"I admit to an error in judgment in voting for passage the first time this matter came up," he said, "but after gaining more information on the subject, I feel it is wrong to grade and gravel Whittle ave. Two wrongs don't make a right."

Councilman Terry Green said he was not in favor of the project but he felt in fairness to those involved he had to support the previous council action.

City Manager Robert Duff indicated to the council that bids will be called for on the improvement at the next council meeting.

Illness Affecting Gaitskell's Heart

London — (UPI) — Doctors under an artificial kidney to drain poisons from Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell today but reported that his grave illness is beginning to affect his heart.

Gaitskell, 56, suffered a coronary thrombosis 18 years ago.

Downtown Parking District Is Discussed by Property Owners

A group of downtown property owners, motivated by what Medford Chamber of Commerce President Bill Williams called the spirit of "self-help," met yesterday afternoon to discuss formation of Medford's first parking district.

The meeting also was attended by Mayor James Dunlevy, members of the city council, administration officials, and other interested persons.

Architecture Aide Plan Reviewed As Convention Opens

The new Architectural Aide Plan was presented here in detail at the opening of the 28th annual convention of the Oregon Council of Registered Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, which is expected to draw a record attendance to Medford from Oregon and Southwest Washington.

The convention will continue through Saturday. There were 140 delegates and wives here the first day.

A number of Medford architects were guests at the dinner meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club, where the plan was presented.

Three Purposes
Initiated in Oregon last may, Architectural Aide Plan is designed with three purposes in mind:

1. To assure that the customer gets his full dollar value in painting and other crafts.

2. To assist the architect in preparing specifications in a vastly changing and highly technical painting market of today.

3. To assist the painting contractor to expedite his work while maintaining the highest standards.

The basic intent of the program is to hire local men with painting technical experience to go to the architect's office, prior to the letting of bids, to assist him, if he desires, in writing the specifications, it was emphasized at the meeting.

"But we have concluded that parking alone won't solve the problems of downtown Medford," Frohnmayer said. "Many other steps have to be taken as well to revitalize our business district."

He recalled that in times past, downtown merchants and property owners have been at loggerheads with city officials about who should take the initiative in improving core area conditions.

"We've come to the conclusion now," he said, "that it is a joint problem, and we must all share in the effort."

Now Passing the Ball
Dunlevy replied that he was "gratified that we've now quit passing the buck and that now we're passing the ball in a team effort."

"These problems can't be solved by an individual or by a single group. We must all work together," he said.

City Attorney William Mansfield outlined the substance of the ordinance recently passed by the city council which sets up machinery for creation of an off-street parking assessment district.

"Anyone can now form a district; a petition can now be filed by any group," he said. "The next move is yours—by filing a petition with the city council."

A map of the core area was displayed which showed the tentative outlines of a proposed parking assessment district. The district was bounded by Fourth and 10th sts. and by Fir st. and Bear creek. Sentiment of the group favored formation of one parking district, rather than several smaller ones.

As part of the program, Medford Architect Jack Edson and City Planner Ned Langford showed a series of colored slides depicting the development of Eugene's civic center.

NEWS BRIEFS

LAND FRAUD INVESTIGATION HINTED
Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) said today there may be a full-scale Senate investigation into land frauds that he said have fleeced elderly people of millions of dollars.

DEMOCRATS EXPECT \$1 MILLION
Washington — (UPI) — Democrats expect to gross about \$1 million from tonight's second anniversary celebration of President Kennedy's assassination.

BATTLE EXPECTED OVER BUDGET
Washington — (UPI) — Republican attacks on President Kennedy's record budget pointed today to a session-long battle that could figure heavily in hopes for a substantial tax cut.

NO VIOLENCE EXPECTED AT CLEMSON
Clemson, S.C. — (UPI) — Student leaders said Thursday they expect no violence if Negro Harvey Gantt is admitted to the all-white Clemson College later this month by federal court order.