

FORECAST: Partly cloudy this morning becoming cloudy this afternoon. Rain tonight and partial clearing with showers tomorrow. High both days 45 to 50. Low tonight 28 to 33.

Six Sections 56 Pages

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United Press International—Full Leased Wire

Six Sections No. 308

'Honesty And Objectivity' Urged By Pauling

Scientist Delivers Talk In Ashland

"For the first time in the history of mankind, there is a real chance the world will cease to exist," Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Linus Pauling warned in an address at Southern Oregon college Friday.

If a nuclear war comes between the United States and Russia, Dr. Pauling said, the world will become a radioactive waste and all the people on it will die.

Dr. Pauling, a professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology, said that as a scientist it was "displeasing" to him that science has been the cause of the world's present dilemma. That is why he said he travels about the country "talking peace and disarmament."

Search for Truth

The speaker said that to solve the dilemma, mankind has to apply the fundamental attributes of science — honesty and objectivity.

"We must search for and accept truth honestly," he said. As a guideline, he suggested a "golden rule" he had devised: "Do unto others 20 per cent better than they do unto you — to make up for bias." He said he regarded nationalism as a bias.

Dr. Pauling traced the development of nuclear warfare capability from the atomic bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima in August, 1945 (about 200,000 people killed) to the present.

He estimated that Russia has a nuclear stockpile now of about 80,000 megatons, and that the United States has about 240,000 megatons stored, enough to "overkill" Russia 12 times.

Surprise Attacks Out

"Surprise attacks" are out of the question, Dr. Pauling said, since both Russia and the United States have announced that they have the nuclear capability to destroy each other even though their countries were decimated in an initial assault.

Dr. Pauling warned that even tests cause damage. A study has shown that as a result of nuclear testing up to 1961, we can expect that eventually "about 16 million children will be born in a defective physical condition," he said.

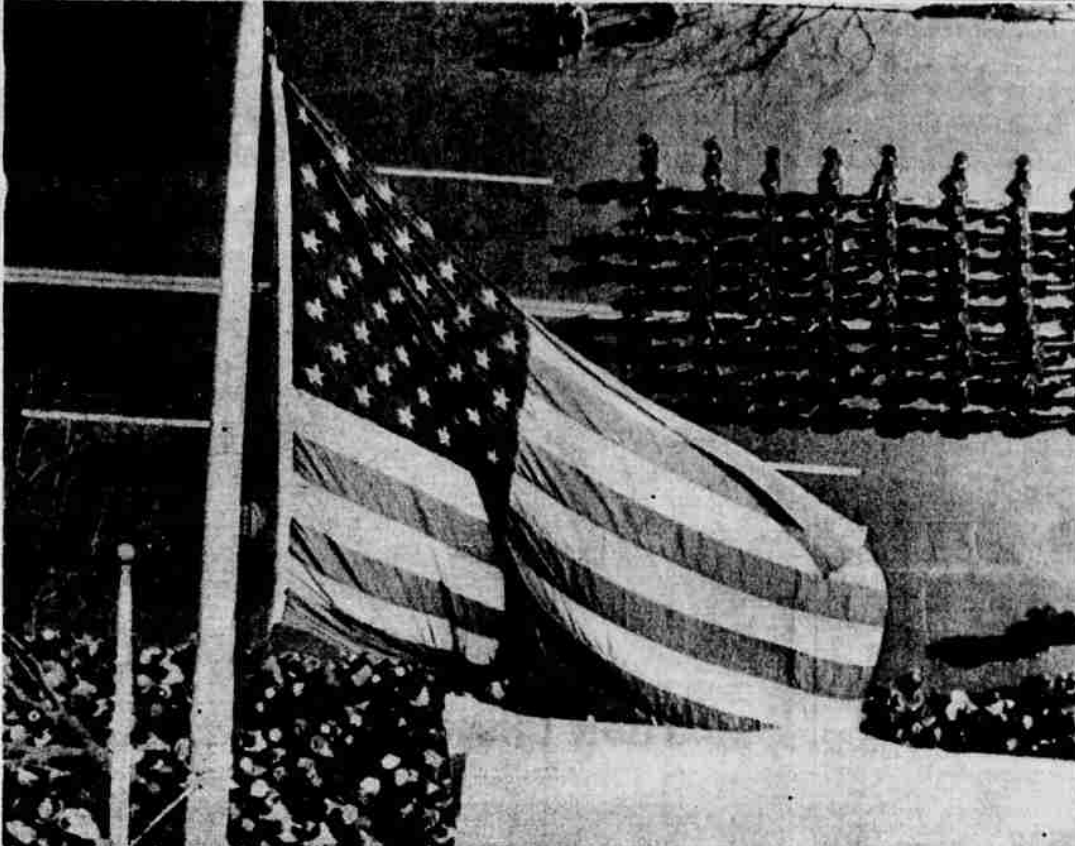
Stop Tests

He urged an immediate cessation of nuclear testing. He admitted there was "some risk" involved in such a step, but forecast that the risk is much greater in a continued arms race.

The speaker said the world came very close to an "annihilative war" during the Cuban crisis. "Why didn't the United States go to the UN?" he asked. "Why did no congressman speak up to warn against the dangers of war?"

He urged the audience to oppose the transfer of nuclear weapons to NATO, and to put pressure on their senators, congressmen and President Kennedy in urging them to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

"It can be done," he said, "we can prevent war if we all work hard enough."



THE IRISH HAVE THEIR DAY—Old Glory waves gently in the breeze over Fifth Avenue in New York City as the ROTC unit from Xavier High school marches along in the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade. A total of 120,000 Irishmen, either by birth or adoption, strode along in the parade. The weather was so perfect that everyone figured the weatherman must certainly be Irish. Some 2.5 million spectators watched the spectacle from behind police barricades. (UPI)

10 1/2 Inches Of Roadside Snow In Siskiyou

State police Saturday night reported ice, snow and fog on Highway 99 in the Siskiyou, but motorists were reported getting through without chains.

Four inches of new snow fell in the Siskiyou Saturday, bringing the roadside level to 10 1/2 inches, officers said. Motorists traveling over the Greensprings were advised to carry chains. Some 6 1/2 inches of new snow fell during Saturday, raising the roadside level to 10 inches.

The California highway patrol reported snow from Weed to Corning, Calif., and chains were mandatory.

The coast route from Grants Pass to Crescent City and points north on Highway 99 were reported clear of snow, but motorists were warned of occasional ice spots during the early morning hours.

Fire District Eyed For Prospect Area

Prospect — A fire which completely destroyed the home of a family with four children here Friday has spurred interest in forming a fire protection district for the Prospect area.

Fire, possibly starting in a family flue, burned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scriven on Ulrich rd. to the ground Friday afternoon.

It was reported at 3 p.m. by a neighbor, but when volunteer firemen arrived at the scene the fire was beyond control.

No one was home at the time, Mrs. Scriven was in

District 549C Board Approves '63-'64 Budget After Hearing

The school board of District 549C Friday night approved the budget for fiscal year 1963-64 as presented by the budget committee following a public hearing attended by about 40 people.

After the 2 1/2-hour hearing, the board met in the school administration office to discuss petitions submitted by Mrs. Rita Shogren, 1705 Columbus ave., and to consider comments presented during the hearing.

The board made its decision following the hearing Friday to avoid changing publication dates of election notices and changing the election itself, which is scheduled Wednesday, April 3. The board rechecked legal requirements for timer periods and determined it was necessary to make a decision Friday night.

Petitions containing about 250 signatures were submitted asking the board to add classrooms at Jefferson

school. Some residents of the area have expressed considerable concern over a combination first and third grade class this year and a combination first and second grade classroom next year.

The board, meeting following the hearing, directed school administrators to make every possible effort through adjustment of elementary school service area boundaries to avoid establishing a combination room next year.

Board members also suggested that school bus routes be studied in an attempt to arrange classrooms housing a single grade by adjusting boundaries.

Utilization of any other means available to avoid combination classes also was recommended by the board.

Superintendent Leonard B. Mayfield also was asked to start preparation of preliminary plans for projected additions and alterations to Jefferson, Oak Grove, Hoover, Ruch and Lone Pine schools.

The board expressed an interest in having preliminary plans readily available for planning purposes should fall enrollments exceed the classroom capacity at these schools.

During the public hearing, Board Chairman Keith Hockersmith reviewed the school budgetary process, and Francis Cheney, budget committee member, reviewed some aspects of the budget, pointing out each item in the budget was given serious consideration before it was approved.

Items affecting the quality of education were left, and those which did not were either cut from the requested funds or were reduced, he said.

Questions raised and discussed at the hearing included planned elementary school additions, increased teachers' salaries, state and country financial support for public schools, the Jackson county school curriculum and materials center, issuing bonds for construction of classroom additions, and what property owners have to look forward to in the future concerning their property taxes.

The election April 3 will be on the amount of the budget exceeding the 8 per cent limitation, which next year will be \$2,766,272.64. Polls will be open between 2 and 8 p.m. in the district's 14 elementary schools.

Central American Leaders Ask Action

San Jose, Costa Rica — (UPI) — Costa Rican Foreign Minister Daniel Oduber said Saturday the Alliance for Progress cannot prosper in an American infected by Cuba-sponsored communist subversion.

There were no indications this theme will be driven home to President Kennedy when he meets here Monday with the six Central American presidents. Kennedy's Central American colleagues have made it clear they want action, not words, in the face of the communist menace.

"As long as Russia occupies Cuba we cannot concentrate on the urgent task of improving the economic and social conditions of the Latin American people," Oduber said.

"The presence of the Soviets in this hemisphere poses an imminent threat of subversion and military action deflecting our interests from the constructive tasks of reforms envisioned by the Alliance for Progress."

He called for a new meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers to tighten the isolation of Cuba.

Oduber, who will be coordinator of the president's conference, said 250 Costa Rican youths are presently in Cuba receiving training in subversion.

He said nothing can be done about this situation as long as Mexico continues to serve as a gateway for Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba.

Melvin Hall, former manager of the Groceria, will manage the new store. Opening is planned for May 1. Also on the 10-acre site, plans call for the development of a laundromat and dry cleaning, a beauty shop, a marine shop, a service shop and barber shop.

Southern Pacific, Union End Automation Dispute

France Reported Planning A-Test In Sahara Today

Algerian Officials, Newspapers Angry

Paris — (UPI) — France was reliably reported Saturday planning a new underground nuclear test explosion in the Sahara today despite the risk of touching off a grave new crisis with Algeria.

Although no official announcement has yet confirmed the planned explosion, Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella met with his cabinet in Algiers in a crisis session to decide its reaction.

The cabinet issued a communique after its meeting declaring it "cannot accept" the test but gave no indication what it planned to do about it. It said Abdellatif Rahal, Ambassador to Paris, had been recalled and that the French Ambassador to Algeria Georges Gorse had been called in for consultation.

Algerian newspapers launched an angry anti-French campaign denouncing the resumption of testing.

The newspaper Al Chabb, organ of the ruling National Liberation Front (FLN), headlined "no nuclear tests in our country" and "no atomic explosions here."

The leftist Alger Republic charged that the planned explosion would "constitute a direct attack against the sovereignty of Algeria."

More Fathers Get Draft Deferment

Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy's new order transferring 350,000 fathers from class 1-A to 3-A in the draft will make them subject to induction nine years longer, until the age of 35, Defense Department officials said Saturday.

The officials quickly added that they saw no immediate significance in the change since the government has no intention of drafting fathers except in rare cases for punitive reasons.

The President's executive order, announced at the White House late Friday, merely formalizes a practice established since 1956 of freeing fathers from the draft.

The fact remains that under present procedure a father who remains in 1-A completes his military obligation at the age of 26. Being placed in 3-A constitutes a deferment and automatically adds nine years of vulnerability to the draft, the officials said.

The draft pool is so large, however, that officials could not visualize circumstances in which this would make a difference. There are now more than 1,500,000 men in class 1-A, including 1,200,000 non-fathers between the ages of 18 and 26.

With the armed forces at a total of 2,700,000 men, the draft is currently at a rate of 9,000 to 10,000 a month. But there are 4,000 draft boards, though they need an average of only two or three men a month to fill their quotas.

Supermarket Slated At White City Site

Foundations are now being poured for a new supermarket to be located at the corner of Crater Lake highway and Avenue A in White City, according to John Laden, manager of White City Realty.

The new development, which will be called Cascade market, will have between 5,000 and 6,000 square feet of floor space, and will contain a lunch bar and drug counter in addition to its stock of groceries.

Melvin Hall, former manager of the Groceria, will manage the new store. Opening is planned for May 1. Also on the 10-acre site, plans call for the development of a laundromat and dry cleaning, a beauty shop, a marine shop, a service shop and barber shop.



U. S. PROTESTS — The United States charged Saturday that two Russian planes flew over southwestern Alaska for a half hour Friday. The Defense Department said the planes flew in over Kuskokwim bay, about 200 miles north of the Aleutian islands. One doubled back almost directly west, flying over Nunivak island. The other went north before heading back to the U.S.S.R. (UPI)

Two Russian Planes Spotted Over Alaska

Washington — (UPI) — Two Soviet reconnaissance planes violated U. S. territory over Alaska Friday but flew back to Russia when American jet fighters were sent up after them, it was disclosed Saturday.

The United States protested sharply to the Kremlin, demanding the Soviet Union take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition of the air violation, the first of its kind.

The Defense Department said the invaders penetrated 30 miles inside U. S. territory. They were over American soil for about a half an hour and set off a "scramble" by U. S. fighter pilots at Alaskan bases.

The Pentagon said that F102 jets "intercepted" the planes but no shots were fired.

Radar tracked the Soviet aircraft streaking back to Russia.

A State Department spokesman told newsmen it was "the first clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States."

There have been reports that Russian planes from Cuba have flown over southeastern United States but Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has emphatically denied all such claims.

A Defense Department spokesman said the Russian planes were spotted on radar approaching southwestern Alaska. They came in from the west southwest over Kuskokwim bay, about 200 miles north of the Aleutian islands.

They flew at an altitude of from 17,000 to 35,000 feet and at speeds of 400 to 480 miles an hour.

The U. S. interceptors did not sight the "invaders" visually but caught them on their screens.

One of the Russians doubled back almost directly west, flying over Nunivak island en route back to the Soviet Union. The other proceeded northwest over a peninsula-like string of islands, including Nelson island.

Santiago, Chile — (UPI) — The wreckage of a Bolivian airliner that disappeared Friday with 41 persons aboard has been found near Colchaqui in Peru, the Chilean Air Rescue service said Saturday night.

Radio Arica, also reporting the discovery of the missing plane, said there were no survivors. There was no official confirmation for this report, however.

The Lloyd Aero Boliviano DC8 vanished Friday on a flight from Arica, Chile, to La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. The disappearance touched off a massive air search by planes of three nations.

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Threat Of Strike Is Averted By Settlement

Agreement Called 'Unique' By O'Neill

San Francisco — (UPI) — Southern Pacific railroad and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks agreed Saturday night on a settlement of their automation dispute that is "unique in railroad history."

The agreement ended what has been for two months the constant threat of a strike by the 11,000 member brotherhood. A walkout would have tied up SP traffic in seven states.

Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill, in announcing the unexpected settlement, said it was the first time any railroad contract "has provided for a system of natural attrition."

For five years SP and the union have been haggling over what should be done by men displaced by automated equipment. The current round of contract negotiations came to a head Feb. 6, with the union's determination to strike.

O'Neill Steps In — But at that point O'Neill stepped into the picture and managed to keep the talks stumbling along, despite working under the handicap of a day-to-day strike threat.

O'Neill told newsmen that the negotiators signed a contract on 175 of the issues, and that a second document, to be sent to President Kennedy, spells out five issues to be arbitrated.

Arbitration proceedings should begin next week and with luck be completed in a matter of 10 days, said O'Neill.

The agreement, as outlined by O'Neill, amounts to this: If an employee dies, retires, resigns or is promoted, the company is given an "attrition credit." It then has the option of either doing away with the job, filling the position with a man whose job it considers obsolete, or putting another employee in any other job it wishes filled.

But when the company changes a man it cannot lower his salary, even though the job he is being moved to might call for a lower wage, said O'Neill.

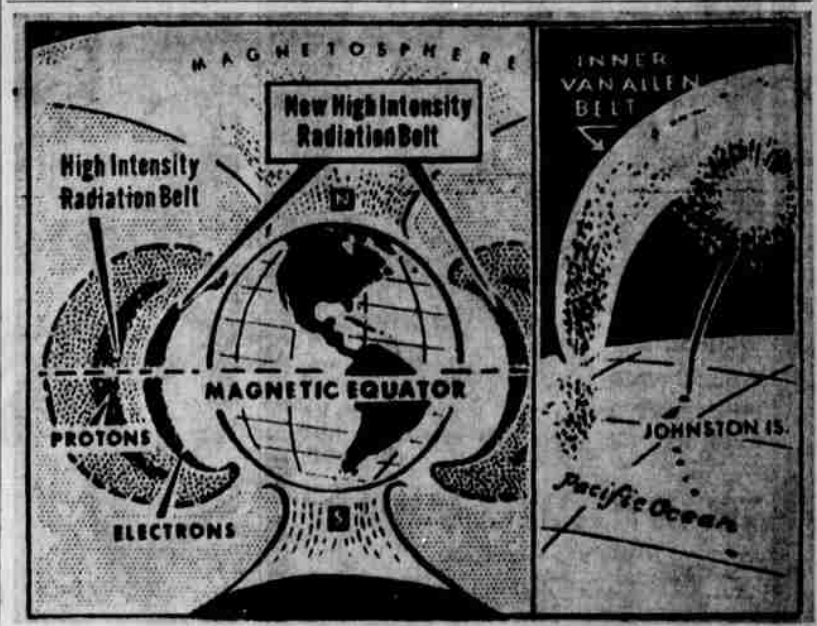
O'Neill added that if the company finds it necessary to terminate an employee because of automation that employee will receive 70 per cent of his base pay for the last year, and 60 per cent during the next three years.

O'Neill refused to discuss the five issues to be sent to arbitration, but it appeared to involve retraining provisions.

Grants Pass Jaycees Honor Leonard Grover

Grants Pass — Leonard L. Grover, life insurance underwriter, was presented with the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Distinguished Service award at a banquet here Saturday night.

Grover, the former manager of the Grants Pass and Josephine county Chamber of Commerce, won his award for his work in behalf of industrial development in the area.



BOMBS AFFECTING VAN ALLEN BELT — Dr. James A. Van Allen, discoverer of the natural radiation belt closest to earth, named after him as the Inner Van Allen Belt, admitted Friday that electrons from the U. S. high altitude H-bomb test July 9, 1962, would foul up scientific study of the belt for at least a decade. Last December Van Allen had said he thought the new high intensity radiation belt formed by the electrons from the H-bomb test would be almost undetectable after one year. The artist's conception at left shows the artificial radiation zone formed by the bomb starting at an altitude of about 300 miles and extending about 3,700 miles from north to south along the magnetic lines of the Van Allen belt. Van Allen's old idea that the electrons from the test would spill out from the ends of the belt and be absorbed in the ocean is illustrated at right. (UPI)

NEWS BRIEFS

LANDSLIDES WRECK TRAIN IN JAPAN — Tokyo — (UPI) — A series of landslides on the Japan sea coast wrecked a speeding Japan National Railways train Saturday, tumbling it down an embankment onto a row of houses and sent the engine and two cars plunging into the Japan sea. Four persons were missing and feared dead.

EGYPT, SYRIA, IRAQ NEAR AGREEMENT — Cairo, U.A.R. — (UPI) — Egypt, Syria and Iraq have reached agreement in principle on a federation of the three nations, it was announced Saturday night. A communique said there was "agreement on points of view" of such a federation and that the Syrian and Iraqi delegations would go to their respective capitals today to consult their governments.
KOREAN JUNTA HEAD ASKS EXTENSION RULE — Seoul, Korea — (UPI) — Military Junta Chairman Gen. Park Chung Hee, acting a week after disclosure of a plot against his life, Saturday called for extension of his military rule for another four years.
MERCEDS McCAMBRIDGE HOSPITALIZED — Santa Monica, Calif. — (UPI) — Academy award winning actress Mercedes McCambridge was hospitalized Saturday night suffering from an overdose of pills, police reported.
KENTUCKY GIRL WINS — Mobile, Ala. — (UPI) — Diane Sawyer, a tall blonde from Kentucky, Saturday night was crowned America's 1963 Junior Miss — the nation's outstanding senior girl.
BASKETBALL SCORES — NCAA Tournaments: Oregon 90, Oklahoma 83 (Consolation); San Francisco 76, UCLA 75 (Consolation); Loyola (Ill.) 79, Illinois 64; Duke 73, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59; Cincinnati 67, Colorado 60. NIT Tournaments: Canisius 76, Memphis St. 67; Villanova 54, Wichita 53; Miami (Fla.) 71, St. Francis 70; St. Louis 62, LaSalle 61.