

Tuition Fees To Oregon Colleges Hiked by Education Board

Story Column 4

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Khrushchev Hears Western Plan To Break Deadlock

Ambassadors Talk To Premier

Moscow—UPI—The U.S. and British ambassadors met with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today and were reported to have offered a compromise Western plan to break the deadlock over the number of on-site inspections under a nuclear test ban treaty.

Reliable sources said the United States and Britain were understood to have proposed that a total of 30 inspections be held over a seven-year period to prevent cheating under a test ban. This would average out to slightly more than four inspections a year.

The Russians have consistently refused to go above two or three inspections a year on their territory.

The West had refused to agree to a nuclear test ban agreement that called for less than seven inspections a year to determine if any underground clandestine tests had taken place.

U.S. Ambassador Roy Kohler and Britain's Sir Humphrey Travelyan handed the Western joint proposal to Khrushchev in an extraordinary Kremlin conference that lasted 90 minutes. The meeting was shrouded in wartime-like secrecy.

Withdrawal Hinted

The meeting was held at Western initiative after Khrushchev had hinted Monday that the Russians might even withdraw their offer of a maximum of three on-site inspections yearly.

There was no information available either from Western or Soviet sources about how Khrushchev responded to the Western proposals.

Western diplomats said, however, it was a good bet that Khrushchev had promised to "study" them. But they expressed doubt the compromise plan would lead to a break in the Geneva test ban negotiations deadlock.

Two Men Injured In Auto Accident

Two members of an orchard heating crew were injured yesterday afternoon on their way home, according to state police.

Wilbur D. Boatwright, 18, of route 1, box 660, Trail, is being treated in the Rogue Valley hospital for multiple contusions. His passenger, Dennis Merle Robertson, 16, White City, is being treated at the hospital for head injuries.

Both were reported in fair condition this morning.

Boatwright, the driver, told officers he apparently fell asleep. His passenger was already asleep after working in an orchard the night before and going to school. The car went off the Crater Lake highway near Shady Cove and down a bank where it stopped near the Rogue river.

The car was extensively damaged, state police said.

FUND ESTABLISHED

Corvallis—UPI—A scholarship fund with assets of more than \$400,000 has been established under the will of the late E. E. Wilson, Corvallis banker, to provide assistance to Benton county residents who become students at Oregon State university.

KENNEDY ASKS ACTION ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy, accepting an advisory committee's proposal for combating youth unemployment, called today for grass roots action to wipe out present apathy concerning the problem.

HUSSEIN STRUGGLES TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Amman, Jordan—UPI—King Hussein struggled to maintain order today in the face of repeated demonstrations by hundreds of pro-Nasser students defying heavily armed government troops.

SOVIET SUBMARINE ROCKETS SAID POWERFUL

Geneva—UPI—Britain told the 17-nation Disarmament Conference today the Soviet Union has submarine-borne rockets as powerful as those in U.S. Polaris submarines.



PRIEST ASSAULTED—The Rev. Frank Eclimovich, S.V.D., pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church in New Orleans, points to a black eye he received when he was assaulted in his rectory by one of four parents who came to him to protest joint religious instruction for white and Negro children. (UPI)

Senate Approves New Workmen's Compensation Bill

Salem—UPI—The senate voted 21-6 today to approve a comprehensive new workmen's compensation bill, and sent the controversial measure to the house for action.

The new compensation measure would provide universal coverage, and would increase benefits about 20 percent.

Opponents charged the measure was a "three way" bill because private insurance companies are allowed to underwrite some employees.

Supporters denied it was a "three way" measure and said their bill was a "two way" plan. They charged opponents wanted to create a state monopoly by inserting rigid restrictions on employers who want to provide their own compensation benefits.

Organized labor opposed the bill, although it favored many of its features.

Sen. Don Willner (D-Portland), spearheaded opposition to the measure. He said it would cost \$3.8 million next biennium to inaugurate the new program, and charged it could destroy the present state fund.

Voting against approval today were Sens. Chapman, Vern Cook, Alfred Corbett, Fadeley, Monaghan, and Willner.

Passage represented a victory for Sen. Walter Pearson (D-Portland) chairman of the Senate Labor and Industries committee which spent 14 weeks drafting the new 94-page bill.

Pearson said the new bill would correct inadequacies in the present system.

He termed it a compromise that was not completely satisfactory to anyone, but a measure that all could live with.

Committee Votes Bill

The House State and Federal Affairs committee today approved a bill to transfer a number of administrative duties of the State Land Board to other agencies in those fields.

The committee heard testimony on a bill to refer a lobbyist registration proposal to the voters, but took no action.

House Speaker Clarence Barton appeared before the House Welfare committee to urge it speed up action on a bill to expand the state program of hospital and nursing home care for elderly persons of limited means.

The House hotly debated a bill to provide for loan-financed management programs on leased state grazing lands, then returned it to committee.

'Gladden Bill' Given Approval by Senate

Salem—UPI—The so-called "Gladden bill" was approved 18-9 today by the Senate and sent to the House.

The measure would allow superintendents of state institutions to remain on the job after the mandatory retirement age of 70 if deemed necessary by the board of control.

Entrance Fees at Oregon Colleges Raised by Board

Out-of-Staters To Pay \$900 Yearly

Portland—UPI—The State Board of Higher Education, faced with legislative prod-ding and the problem of mounting enrollments, Tuesday hiked tuition for out-of-state students to \$900 a year at Oregon State and Portland State, an increase of \$270.

It also raised tuition for resident students by \$30 a year at all state-supported schools and non-resident tuition at other campuses by \$60 a year.

The increases go into effect with the 1963-64 school year. Legislative Difficulty

Chancellor Roy Liewallen said the decision resulted from necessity to face up to the legislature's difficulty in raising money. Last January the board had ordered a \$60 per year increase for out-of-state students at the three large schools.

The board raised the tuition at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls from \$480 to \$690 per year for out-of-state students, with likelihood of a \$900 tuition there in 1964-65.

\$330 for Residents

OTI, as well as Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State, will have a \$330 tuition for resident students starting next fall, instead of the present \$300.

Dr. James Jensen, president of Oregon State, called the non-resident tuition boost "inordinately excessive", particularly for students working their way through school.

It has been estimated there will be 3,500 out-of-state students at the three larger schools next fall.

Grade Average Hiked

Last month the board, in efforts to reduce costs to taxpayers of educating non-resident students, upped to 2.75 the high school grade average required for most non-resident entry to Oregon, OSU and Portland State.

The tuition at the colleges at Ashland, La Grande and Monmouth will go up from \$474 to \$534 for non-residents and from \$264 to \$294 for residents.

At the Medical and Dental schools the out-of-state tuition will be \$1,095 instead of \$1,035 and the resident fee will be \$887 instead of \$657.

U.S. Army Troops Going To Thailand

Washington—UPI—More than 3,000 U.S. Army troops organized into two battle groups will begin arriving in Thailand next month to participate in military maneuvers, the Defense Department announced today.

The two units are the 1st Battle Group, 5th Infantry of the 25th Division in Hawaii, and the 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 53rd Infantry, based in Okinawa. They will be accompanied by supporting aircraft and supply units.

The U.S. troop movement is part of an eight-nation exercise which the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has called the largest of its type ever conducted by SEATO.

SEATO officials apparently hoped that the maneuvers would have a deterrent effect on Communists now stirring trouble in neutral Laos on Thailand's eastern border.

A full committee meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Medford, Phillips said, to continue planning for the dinner. He has asked that the ticket committee turn in as much money as possible Thursday as it is needed for the preliminary expenses.

Sen. Gaylor Nelson (D-Wis.), has accepted the invitation of Jackson county Democrats to deliver the principle address at the dinner.

Serving with Phillips in heading the committee planning is Mrs. Frank Christian.

Miss Bankhead To Head Play Cast

Tallulah Bankhead will head the cast which will present "Here Today" in Medford as a substitute performance for Judith Anderson and her company. It was announced by the Medford Broadway Theater league.

Miss Anderson's appearance for Saturday, April 27, was cancelled last week and the famous tragedienne was said to be suffering from nervous exhaustion.

The Bankhead play will come here in mid-June, it was announced. The league is now accepting renewals for the 1963-64 season, and the annual membership campaign will be in early May.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL New York 2 6 0 Chicago 0 3 2 Willey and Coleman Buhl, Toth (7) and Schaffer. HR: Hunt, N.Y.

Russia Refuses To Join In Laotian Peace Appeal

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy said today he is sending Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow Thursday to discuss the Laos crisis.

Kennedy told a news conference that Harriman would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and would carry a "short message" from Kennedy to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Harriman, a former ambassador to Moscow and recently the State Department's top expert on Laos has been in Paris and London discussing the Laos situation with officials there.

His trip to Moscow would be an attempt to persuade the Kremlin to live up to Khrushchev's promise made to Kennedy in Vienna in 1961 to restore peace to Laos.

Asked about the relative threat of Russia and Communist China to the United States, Kennedy said he thought it would be a mistake to try to make that assessment. He said both countries create "serious problems" for this nation and that he hoped the Soviet Union would fulfill its responsibilities toward Laos under the Geneva agreement as the United States is doing.

The President said that the situation to Southeast Asia directly involves Russia as a party to the Geneva agreement and that it had accepted responsibility for maintaining a neutral, independent Laos.

Other points at the new conference.

U.S. and British ambassadors presented proposals to Khrushchev in Moscow today for "speeding up" the long-stalemated negotiations for a nuclear test ban treaty.

In reply to a question, the President said he is not overly optimistic about the prospects for an accord. He said the United States and Britain feel that "time is running out" for a test ban agreement.

He will meet with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at Hyannis Port, Mass., May 10-11 in their "first discussion of the many important questions of common interest."

Asked about the possibility of his meeting with Khrushchev, Kennedy said no such meeting was planned. He also

Local Persons At Recreation Session

Jackson county and the city of Medford have been represented by professional and lay members of parks and recreation planning groups at the Pacific Northwest District of the National Recreation association meeting in Eugene this week.

Robert L. Haworth, of the city system; Neil Ledward, county parks and recreation director; and Laurance V. Espey, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, were in Eugene for the opening sessions Monday.

Mrs. Kathryn Heffernan and Mrs. Marcel LePine, members of the county parks and recreation committee, left today to attend the all-day session of the women's division.

Don Faber, Jackson county commissioner, attended the Tuesday sessions of the association.

The district meeting is scheduled to end with a banquet at the Eugene Hotel tonight.

Mail Service Times Will Not Be Changed

All mail service in the Medford area will be switched to Daylight time Sunday, Acting Postmaster Al Bradford announced today. Official notification has been received that schedules were being adjusted for the new time.

There will be no changes in respect to mailing times in the immediate future, Bradford said. Everything will operate on the same schedule by the clock.

MISTRIAL ASKED

Portland—UPI—A motion for mistrial has been filed in the income tax case of Portland attorney Reuben Lense.

Harriman Will Discuss Laos Crisis in Moscow

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Kremlin's Stand Sparks Fears of Mounting Turmoil

Kennedy, Rusk Discuss Situation

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy met today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk presumably to discuss the tense situation caused by Russia's refusal to join Britain in a Laotian peace appeal.

Although the White House declined to disclose details on the meeting, the Kremlin's tough stand sparked fears of new turmoil in Southeast Asia. Russia rejected the idea of a peace appeal unless it condemned the United States. New Hard Line Seen

Administration officials speculated that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be adopting a new hard line on all East-West issues under strong pressure from Communist China.

In London, U.S. sources said Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman might fly to Moscow in the next 48 hours to urge Khrushchev to join this country's efforts to keep the uneasy peace in Laos.

There had been strong hints from the White House earlier that such a peace mission was under consideration to remind the Soviet premier of his promise to Kennedy to maintain a neutral, independent Laos. The London reports said no final decision had been reached, however.

Some officials here thought it possible the Soviet-Sino bloc had decided to sabotage the 1961 Geneva agreement guaranteeing Laotian independence under a coalition government. This could confront Kennedy with an agonizing choice between U.S. military intervention or watching the Communists take over the kingdom.

A State Department spokesman said Russian allegations that the United States, in violation of the 14-nation Geneva accords, was sending arms and ammunition to government forces were "patently false."

Senator Defends Bill To Stabilize Wildlife Refuges

Washington—UPI—Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) today defended his bill to stabilize the Klamath and Tule Lake Wildlife refuges as being designed to end a "pointless controversy."

Engle, in testimony prepared for presentation to the Senate Interior committee, admitted his bill would be a "concession" to agriculture.

"But it is a minor concession and a proper one," he said, adding that it was a "small price to obtain united support at last."

Also before the committee was legislation introduced by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), which differed from Engle's bill in providing for maintenance of Tule Lake water levels by the U.S. fish and wildlife service.

Engle said the Kuchel bill would permit the interior department to "ignore or abrogate" the government's contract with the Tule Lake Irrigation district.

"I don't think congress should ignore this contract," he said.

Engle said his bill and an identical bill introduced in the House by Rep. Harold T. Johnson (D-Calif.) would preserve four national wildlife refuges in the area, stop further homestead entry on the lands and maintain the Tule Lake water area at 13,000 acres.

But Engle denied his bill would give the Tule Lake Irrigation district "arbitrary control" over water levels in the lake. He said some opposition apparently was based on a 1959 incident in which the lake was pumped below a "reasonable level" before the interior department stepped in to maintain the level high enough to preserve nesting areas of ducks and geese.

The committee did not take any final action.

Request for Fence Tabled by Court

A request to fence off more land for a garden for the Jackson county juvenile detention home at the fairgrounds property has been tabled by the Jackson county court.

The court will notify the Jackson county juvenile advisory committee that no further changes can be made on fairgrounds land until a joint planning study of the area is completed by Medford and county planning commissions. This follows a request by the planning commissions.

However, during the interim period the unfenced land may be used for a garden. Youngsters in the detention home have been raising their own vegetables adjacent to the building, it was explained.

Amendment Hearing Set by County Court

A public hearing on proposed amendments to the South Talent and Emigrant lake interim zoning ordinances was set this morning by the county court for May 8 at 8 p.m. in the county court-house auditorium.

The hearings will be during the monthly meeting of the county planning commission.

The amendments, recommended by the planning commission at its April meeting, are housekeeping measures, it was explained. The amendments allow for interested parties to appeal the decision of the commission's board of adjustment regarding variances to the commission and county court.

Textbook Rental Bill Attacked in State Legislature

Salem—UPI—A bill to let school districts rent textbooks to parochial high schools was attacked here Tuesday by two churches, a lodge, the Oregon School Boards association and the Civil Liberties union. The Senate Education committee is hearing the bill.

The measure grew out of a state Supreme Court ruling last year that the state's long practice of giving textbooks to parochial schools was unconstitutional.

Two Portland attorneys, both involved in the case, favored the bill.

Leo Smith, representing the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland and Oregon, said the bill only extended the "common privilege of any citizen" to rent books.

Judith Bierman of the ACLU replied the Supreme Court prohibition against giving books would apply to renting them to parochial high school students.

He said the court decision "made fully clear that even though the books were placed in the pupils hands they benefit the religious institution."

He said the bill would be "opening the door again to state subsidy of religious education."

Attorney Roy F. Shields, a supporter of the bill, conceded school districts would incur some administrative expenses in renting books.

Lewis E. Starr of the Masonic lodge said his group would not oppose the bill if it were amended to charge the private schools for all costs.

The committee did not take any final action.

No Bids Received For Treatment Plant

Talent—Construction of the city of Talent's water development project will be delayed somewhat, the city council here determined last night, because no bids were received on construction of the water treatment plant.

The council conducted a special session to open bids. Six bids were received on the installation of supply and distribution equipment, four on the construction of a water storage reservoir, but none on construction of the treatment plant—an essential part of the project.

The city has undertaken a program to obtain water from Wagner creek. Present city water supply is from wells.

Councilmen decided to schedule another meeting for next Tuesday, at which time a representative of Clark and Groff, engineers of Salem, is expected to be present to advise what steps should now be taken.

Hiker Urging Racial Equality Found Slain

Keener, Ala.—UPI—A vacationing Baltimore postman hiking to Mississippi to deliver a personal letter to Gov. Ross Barnett urging racial moderation was found shot to death Tuesday night in a highway ditch near this small northeast Alabama community.

Authorities said William L. Moore, 35, had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber bullet. On the body were placards reading, "Eat at Joe's, both black and white" and "equal rights for all" (Mississippi or bust?).

Violence Not Feared

Only hours before his death, Moore had told a radio newsmen at Gadsden that he did not fear violence on his trek protesting segregation because "I don't believe the people in the South are that way."

Gov. George Wallace offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the killers. Etowah County Coroner Noble Yokum said "it appears to be a civil rights case."

Letters to President Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Barnett were found on the body of Moore, who said friends warned him to expect trouble in Birmingham and to fear for his life in Mississippi.

'Be Gracious'

The letter to Barnett asked the Mississippi chief executive to "be gracious and give more than is immediately demanded of you. Make certain that when the Negro gets his rights and his vote that he does not treat the white man with the contempt and disdain that, unfortunately, some of us now treat him."

NEWS BRIEFS

MYSTERIOUS INFECTION BLAMED FOR DEATHS
New Rochelle, N.Y.—UPI—Two persons died from a mysterious infection and a third became seriously ill shortly after they underwent surgery at New Rochelle Hospital, it was revealed by hospital authorities today.

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