

Governor Notes 'Inadequacies' Of Legislature

Gov. Mark Hatfield has termed the recent session of the Oregon Legislature one of "modest achievement, massive inaction and notable mistakes." The efforts of the longest and costliest session in the history of the state are marked by inadequacies ranging from "tragedy to regret," the governor says.

Gov. Hatfield's summary of the session, prepared exclusively for United Press International, appears on page 2A.

Council Assures Formation of City Parking District

Formation of a downtown Medford parking district, and future development of three off-street parking lots in the core area, was assured by action of the Medford city council last night.

The unanimous vote on the measure was taken despite voiced objections from three members of the audience that they would be assessed by the district without receiving any benefit from the proposed parking lots.

City Manager Robert Duff said today that his office had received petitions from 84 percent of the property owners in the parking district favoring the proposal. He said he had written protests from four property owners opposing formation of the district.

Duff said that on the basis of last night's council action, the city will now negotiate leases on the lots with representatives from Park and Shop, the proposed future operators of the lots. City officials will represent the parking district in the negotiations.

Duff said the city has accepted the federal government's offer to purchase the old Federal building at Sixth and Riverside ave. and is now awaiting approval from a Congressional committee on the matter. Work is expected within 30 days, Duff said.

The city manager said that if all goes according to schedule, the Federal building and structures at Sixth and Riverside ave. will be razed sometime in October. Bids will be called for both demolition of the buildings and for paving and developing of the parking lots, he said.

At last night's meeting, Attorney Russell DeForest, representing H. C. Witham, owner of an automotive parts and equipment company at Fifth st. and Riverside ave., protested that his client already had sufficient parking space for his own needs, and that his customers would not use the proposed lots.

George Ryall, who owns the property where J. C. Penney's and the downtown Newberry's stores are located, also protested being included in the district. "We'd be making a donation to buy lots for private use," he said.

The other oral protest came from a representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building corporation, who said his organization "couldn't see the benefit."

"If we needed the parking space," he said, "we'd go buy it."

Countering arguments were made by Attorney Otto Frohnmayer, who said that "there is an opportunity to do something to keep Medford from going further down the road of deterioration."

Two Youths Escape From MacLaren School

Salem—UPI—A search was under way today for two youths who fled the MacLaren school for boys shortly before noon Thursday.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

'HOT LINE' LINK WORK UNFINISHED
Geneva—UPI—Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tzarapkin said today negotiation "is not finished" on the proposed "hot line" link between Washington and the Kremlin.

RELIGIOUS RIOTING CRUSHED IN TEHRAN
Tehran, Iran—UPI—Tehran's military governor said today the shah's army has crushed religious rioting which flared for four days and is prepared to follow "shoot to kill" orders to keep the uneasy peace.

HOTEL NEAR SEATTLE DAMAGED BY FIRE
Seattle—UPI—Fire destroyed the coffee shop, cocktail lounge, dining room and banquet rooms at the Hyatt House Hotel south of here near the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport today.

Hotel manager Charles Andrew estimated damage at about \$200,000.

LINCOLN WHITE, NEWS CHIEF, LEAVING POST
Washington—UPI—State Department news chief Lincoln White, for many years the government's official "voice" on foreign policy, is leaving his post to become consul general in Melbourne, Australia, it was announced today.

One Dead in North Carolina Race Riot

The Legislature—III

Senate Killed Chance To Leave 'Great Legacy'

Editor's note: The 1963 legislature brought Oregon closer than many expected to replacing its century-old constitution. The legislature in the end ducked the job by three votes, but the issue is very much alive. This is the third in a series of articles on the recently concluded legislature.

By ZAN STARK and ANN H. PEARSON
Salem—UPI—"It could be this session's greatest legacy." These words were spoken in mid-session about a new constitution proposed to replace Oregon's present 106-year-old one.

But the legislature by-passed the chance to leave such a legacy—at least this time.

The document got long hours of attention from two committees, got through the House with one vote to spare over the two-thirds needed, was rejected by the Senate, revived, and died by three votes.

It advanced as far as it did—farther than many thought it would—because its supporters were imbued with the challenge of pausing in history to reconstruct a "framework for Oregon's next century, a house to grow in."

It was stopped in the end because of two specifics, legislative apportionment and a plan for a stronger governor—and because of hesitation over the awesome job of making history by refashioning so many years of it.

Now, all the work—the years of pressures culminating in legislative creation of a revision commission two years ago and in legislative action this session—is suspended.

But it is not lost. The drafts and studies—and care—remain.

Now there is talk that citizens groups for constitutional revision will take up the job, perhaps calling a constitutional convention or even trying to put a new constitution on the ballot themselves.

If not, enough legislators to make the difference indicated they will send a constitution on to the people at the next session, after two more years of study.

(Continued on page 4B)

Increase in Work Brings 'New Look' To Area Employment

A steady and rapid increase in work, resulting from the change in the weather, brought a "new look" to the employment picture in Jackson county for the month of May, John J. Patton, manager of the Medford office of the employment service, has reported.

The amount of employment on highway and road construction also showed some increases and is expected to continue with a pronounced upward trend within the next 30 days.

This upward trend was indicated in the increase in hiring activity through the Medford employment office. The number of non-agricultural jobs filled during May was approximately one-third higher than during the same month in 1962. The hiring was spread over nearly every kind of business activity and was not limited to any one industry.

The local labor force, Patton noted, appears to be adequate to supply most local needs with the exception of a few highly skilled occupations.

Well qualified stenographers and bookkeepers and experienced women retail sales clerks are still in great demand.

There are many new arrivals in the valley, people looking for permanent new locations and job opportunities, a familiar pattern which has existed for many years, Patton said.

There is little demand for agricultural labor at this time and preliminary crop estimates by the pear industry indicate a material reduction in the amount of thinning to be done in the orchards compared to other years.

There will be many students looking for work, Patton stated. These job seekers are coming from high schools and colleges and are interested in summer employment only in many instances. There will also be a number of high school graduates not planning to go on into higher education who will be looking for permanent employment.

The employment service has interviewed these students, Patton pointed out, and has administered aptitude or performance tests to many of them. Information concerning them and their services may be obtained at any time by calling 773-8481.

Swimming Pools Open For Public Today
City swimming pools at Jackson and Hawthorne park opened for public use at 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to Medford Parks and Recreation Director Robert L. Haworth.

Season tickets for the pools may be purchased at the department office in city hall, or daily tickets may be purchased at either of the pools, Haworth said.

MASONS SCHEDULED
Portland—UPI—The 113th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Oregon is scheduled here June 12-14.

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Kennedy, Macmillan To Confer June 29-30

West Germany To Be First Stop On European Trip

Ireland, Italy Slated on Itinerary

Aboard U.S.S. Kitty Hawk—President Kennedy today formally announced his intention to confer in Great Britain June 29-30 with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

News of the major addition to Kennedy's forthcoming European schedule was released by the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, as the Chief Executive concluded an overnight cruise aboard this 80,000-ton aircraft carrier and flew ashore by helicopter to witness more Navy firepower demonstrations at the China Lake Naval Ordnance Testing Station.

By adding a visit with Macmillan to his schedule, Kennedy now plans to go first to West Germany for three days as the guest of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, then to Ireland for the better part of three days.

Kennedy will fly to Great Britain June 29 and meet Macmillan. Their talks will extend into the next day, then Kennedy will fly to Italy for a visit of two and a half days with President Antonio Segni. The President was due to return to Washington late July 2 or early July 3.

The decision to meet Macmillan represented a decided shift in White House thinking. Up until a few days ago, the White House had denied flatly that any plan existed for Kennedy to confer with Macmillan during the President's upcoming European trip.

The death of Pope John XXIII caused Kennedy to drop plans for a visit to Rome, and as a result the Chief Executive was expected to meet Segni in some other Italian metropolitan area, probably Milan.

After the ravagous weapons demonstrations in the Mojave desert, Kennedy planned a carefully protected venture in the tangled world of California Democratic party politics.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., tonight, Kennedy will attend a closed dinner given in his honor by the President's club of Los Angeles, an organization of those of common bond who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the Democratic party this year.

The dinner will be closed to the press.

Slide on Carberry Road Said Stopped

An area of sliding earth and trees that blocked Carberry rd. two miles above Copper Monday now has stabilized, according to Louis Culy, county road foreman for the Applegate district.

The slide came from a height of a quarter mile up the mountain side and caused a blockade across the road and Carberry stream 800 feet across. The creek was dammed to a depth of eight feet.

Soil was moving at the rate of an inch a minute earlier in the week.

The road crew reported frequent slides have occurred in the area, and while working there Monday they had to move their equipment to a place of safety.

The crew expects to have a road through in about a week.

Both County Engineer Robert Carstensen and District Ranger Neil Suttell say they believe the slide to be from natural causes, probably from the weight of saturated earth which may have struck an impervious layer.

Persons living above the slide area have been able to get out via Thompson creek.



GRADUATION—Lynn Sjolund (dark suit, center) directs the senior choir members during commencement exercises last night of the Medford High school. More than 400 seniors received diplomas from Keith Hockersmith, chairman of the board of education during the school's 70th annual commencement. Also participating in the exercises were the varsity and high school bands under the direction of I. A. Mirick. Dr. Roy Lueuallen, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, was the evening's principal speaker. (Knackstedt photo)

19,000 Expected To Be Idled by Lumber Strikes

Portland, Ore.—UPI—Some 19,000 workers are expected to be idled because of strikes or shutdowns in the lumber industry from Northern California to Washington by tonight.

Vice President Lowry Wyatt of Weyerhaeuser Co., said Thursday all operations of his firm and those of International Paper, Crown Zellerbach and Rayonier at which members of the International Woodworkers of America or the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union are employed would be closed after the last shift today.

The closure is in retaliation for a strike by the two unions against St. Regis Paper Co., and U.S. Plywood Corp., two other members of the Northwest big six lumber products firms. The strike was called after negotiations over a new contract were broken off.

There were indications that talks might be resumed soon, a statement announcing the shutdown Wednesday, the big six pledged to continue negotiations whenever the unions requested.

Harvey Nelson, regional president of the IWA, said his union is willing to return to the bargaining table "anytime the companies are willing to make a reasonable offer."

The two sides remain a long way apart on wages, and apparently on some other issues as well.

Both unions turned down a company offer of a 22-cent per hour wage increase over a three-year period. The IWA had modified its original 40-cent demand to 35 cents. The LSW originally asked 60 cents.

Nelson charged the companies have refused to make a fair wage offer and have given no consideration to travel time pay for loggers. He said many loggers travel more than four hours a day in addition to their regular eight-hour work schedule.

The employers also have tried to take away the privilege of a Monday through Friday work schedule which the union gained before the War Labor Board in 1942, Nelson contended.

The companies asked that firms operating on week end schedules be allowed to pay workers at regular instead of overtime rates for week ends.

Council Passes Air Pollution Ordinance With Some Changes

The fifth draft of an air pollution control ordinance, amended in three places just before it was voted on, was passed unanimously by the Medford city council last night.

Aside from the amendments proposed by Councilman William Singler, chairman of the council committee appointed to draft the ordinance, the measure passed without comment, either from the audience or the council.

Action on the measure had been continued from two previous council meetings.

Relief over passage of the ordinance appeared to be general among the councilmen. "At least we got it on the books," one of them said after the meeting.

A sentence in Section 4 of the measure which would have authorized the city manager to appoint an air pollution control officer, was amended so that the appointment would be made by the city manager only at the specific direction of the city council.

The change was made necessary when the combined council and citizens' budget committee last month failed to appropriate funds to hire the control officer.

In Section 7, which has to do with specific contaminants, the allowable volume of sulfur compounds which could be discharged into the atmosphere was changed from .1 per cent to .2 per cent. The change had been sought by representatives of the petroleum fuel industry.

In Section 10, four out of 14 proposed standards to be used by the council in determining what constituted a public nuisance were deleted. Singler said the deletions were recommended by his committee after discussions with State Sanitary Inspector Ted Gerow.

A high administration source said in Washington Thursday if Wallace surrounds himself with state troopers to bar the Negroes' entrance, there would be no alternative but to counter with federal troops.

Asked for Wallace's reaction to this development, a spokesman for the government said in Montgomery that Wallace still plans to "keep his covenant" with the people.

If found guilty of contempt for defying the injunctions, Wallace could be sent to prison for an indefinite term and fined any amount.

Blind Man Refused Restaurant Service

A blind man was refused service at a Shady Cove restaurant Tuesday because he wanted to take his seeing-eye dog into the establishment with him.

When a second Shady Cove cafe proprietor also was reluctant a few minutes later to allow the animal on the premises, the blind man in distress placed a long distance telephone call to the Medford Chamber of Commerce office for help.

The man, O. M. Haskell, who recently moved to Medford from Monterey, Calif., told chamber staff members of the situation, and asked them to check to see what Oregon law was on the subject.

A hurried call was made to the Commission for the Blind at the county fairgrounds. The chamber was told that according to state law, a seeing-eye dog may be "allowed" in public places, provided it is well mannered and is in harness.

The information was relayed to the Shady Cove cafe operator, who, reassured, then welcomed Haskell and his wife—and Dody, a two-year-old water spaniel—into the restaurant and served them.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow 55. Highest yesterday 66. Lowest this morning 28. Precip. to 10 a.m. Today, None.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 8:46 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:33 a.m. Moonrise tonight 9:14 p.m. Last Quarter June 14.

PROMINENT STARS
Arcturus, high in south 10:19 p.m. Mizar and Alkaid, the two stars forming the end of the handle of the Big Dipper, point toward Arcturus, high in

Governor Cause Of Concern on Alabama Campus

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—UPI—Just how far will Gov. George Wallace go to keep his "covenant" with the people to physically block any Negroes from entering the University of Alabama?

That question is causing worry on the university campus here and among administration officials in Washington.

Ostensibly, Wallace has set a collision course with federal authority over the issue. He has indicated he intends to ignore a federal court injunction against his interference with the enrollment of two Negroes here Tuesday and at the Huntsville extension campus Thursday.

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Special Blood Drawings Planned During Week

Two special blood drawings for open heart surgeries will be held during next week's visit of the Bloodmobile to Jackson county.

Thirty pints of a positive blood will be collected in Medford Tuesday, June 11, and will be flown to the Regional Blood Center in Portland. The following day, a similar drawing will be conducted in Ashland.

Blood drawn for open heart surgery must be delivered to the Regional Blood Center immediately. John L. Gregory of the Civil Air Patrol, will be at the Medford airport, and as soon as the drawing is completed, the blood will be taken to the plane by Red Cross drivers, loaded and transported immediately.

A car will be in Portland to deliver the blood to the Oregon medical school where open heart surgeries are performed. Patient and physician will be in readiness there.

Having successive drawings will necessitate Gregory making two round trips to Portland. This is not the first time he has been called upon to make this run. He has performed this flight service for the Jackson county chapter of the Red Cross more than five years, and has made the double trip on several occasions.

The Bloodmobile will visit in Jackson county four days. It will be at the chapter house in Medford Monday, June 10, and Tuesday, June 11, then at the Elks club in Ashland Wednesday, June 12. On Thursday, the Bloodmobile will travel to Grants Pass, returning to Jewett school in Central Point Friday, June 14.

Appointments may be made by telephoning the Red Cross office at 773-3813.

Mayor Declares Emergency; Nine Persons Jailed

500 Whites Battle Negroes in Street

Lexington, N. C. — 579 — Seven Negroes and two whites were jailed today in connection with a race riot in which one man was killed and another wounded.

Mayor C. V. Sink declared an emergency condition and urged people to stay off the streets of this town and shocked city of 17,000 in the industrial Piedmont region of central North Carolina.

Sink requested that there be no gatherings, and authorities canceled a Little League baseball game tonight and an appearance by Negro piano player Fats Domino before a Negro audience.

Felled by Rifle Shots
A mechanic was killed and a newspaper photographer was wounded in the explosive rock and bottle-throwing battle between more than 500 whites and 50 Negroes Thursday night. Police blamed it on civil rights demonstrations that began here earlier in the week.

The victims, both white, were felled by 22 caliber rifle shots fired into the white crowd by an unknown person while firecrackers were popping.

"The town is sick," a local newspaper editor said today. "Every respectable citizen is sick. We thought we had a good town."

State troopers were rushed to the scene to aid police in restoring order. Several police cars were damaged by the enraged crowd.

Broke Through Line
Police said the incident, apparently a carryover from an argument between groups of young whites and Negroes Wednesday night, began when about 2,000 whites marched to the intersection dividing a white and Negro section of Lexington. About 400 whites broke through a police line and started throwing rocks and bottles at about 50 Negroes who threw the objects back.

During the melee, three shots were fired at intervals, police said. One shot ricocheted off the pavement. Another struck Fred Link, 24, a white man, in the head. He died en route to a hospital. The third shot hit Art Richardson, a news photographer, in the side, but he was not believed seriously hurt.

A white man identified as William Tate, whom police said had two shotguns and a rifle in his car, was held by police for questioning in connection with the shots.

Cold War News Censorship Mapped

Washington—UPI—The administration has indicated that government officials will judge what information is to be released in a cold war crisis.

The indication came from Edward A. McDermott, the man who would be responsible for censorship in an actual war.

McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, discussed the problems involved in issuing government information during a war and during "a period of worsening tension," a phrase used by McDermott to describe a condition such as existed during last fall's Cuban crisis.

The testimony was given in a closed session of the government information subcommittee Thursday. A censored version was released today.