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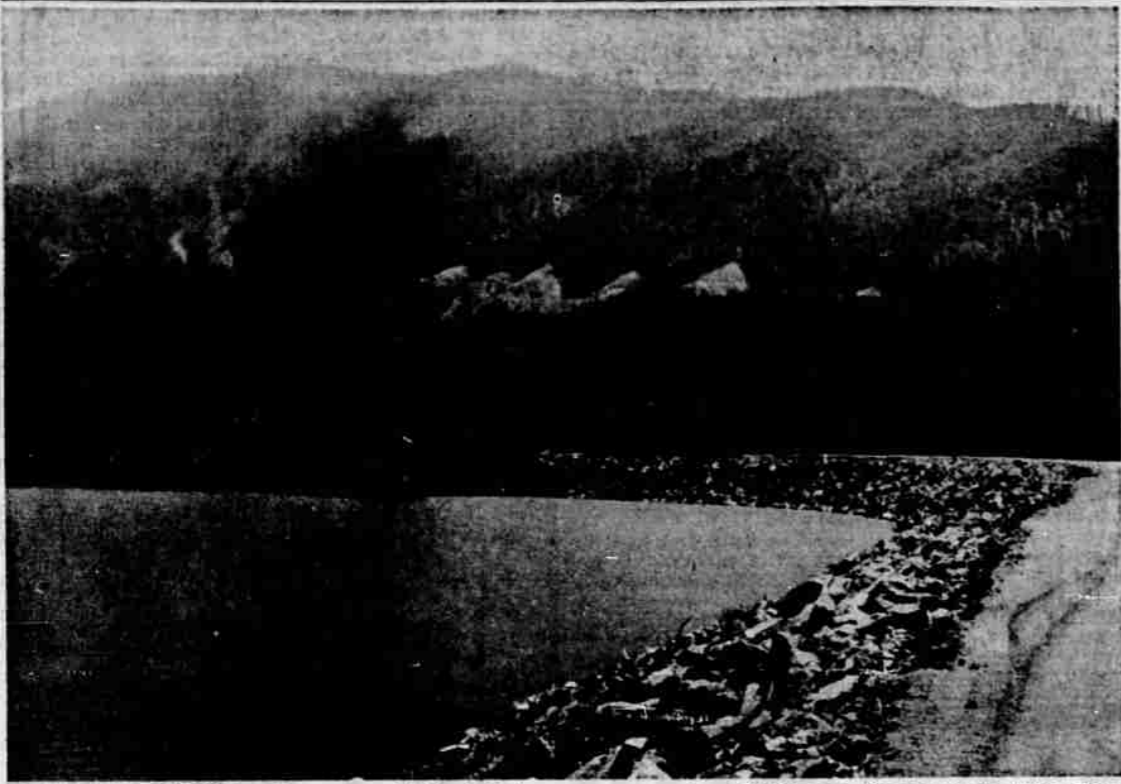
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**MOUNTAIN FREEWAY** - Huge cuts and fills that form raw scars on the side of the Siskiyou mountain range mark the progress of the new Interstate 5 freeway that will eventually go all the way to the Oregon-California border. The new four lane highway will be a far cry from the original toll road of the 1850's that made its tortuous way over the 4,500 ft. pass. Current work shown above will take the new highway to Wall creek, approximately four miles above the south Ashland interchange. Peter Kiewit and Sons are contractors for the project. The picture above was taken from Emigrant lake.

## Racial Clashes Continue Over Wide Area Of North And South

### Kennedy Plans Major Civil Rights Legislation

Congressional Fight Is Seen

Washington - (UPI) - President Kennedy will bring the boiling civil rights issue to a head next week by sending Congress legislation aimed at easing racial troubles that have become the dominant issue of the day.

His message spelling out his demands will be delivered probably in midweek. It is certain to trigger a no-quarter north-south legislative fight that could become the top issue of the 1964 Presidential election.

The President's decision to act was taken with full knowledge that it could doom other major New Frontier bills which he has been urging since he entered the White House two and a half years ago.

**Filibuster Seen**

The racial rights message will signal an all-out southern filibuster in the Senate when the legislation reaches the floor. It already has cost the administration some southern support in the House.

Kennedy scheduled two final meetings next week to muster support before going into battle.

On Monday, he will confer once more with legislative leaders of both parties in what shaped up as a final and detailed review of his legislative package.

Also, on Monday, he has invited 250 religious representatives, including Negro integration leader Martin Luther King, for another leadership conference on civil rights.

In recent weeks, the President has met with a cross-section of business and labor leaders, governors and mayors, urging them to take voluntary steps to end segregation.

The White House announced that Kennedy will meet Tuesday with a group of governors but they have not yet been identified.

The Chief Executive is expected to make these three basic proposals:

**Ban Segregation**

A law which would bar segregation in private businesses engaged in interstate commerce such as restaurants, hotels, amusement parks, theaters and similar facilities.

Southern congressional leaders have denounced such a move as unconstitutional and as a "socialistic" violation of private property rights.

Authority for the Attorney General to initiate school integration suits rather than require individuals to do so.

In the past, Congress has limited the government to initiating only voting rights suits. It has refused to allow the Attorney General to bring action in broader areas.

New federal machinery which would standardize literacy tests used by states as voter requirements and speed up court decisions on voting rights cases.

**Mt. Ashland Road Bid Submitted at \$652,763**

Portland - (UPI) - A. L. Harding, Inc., of Stayton, Friday submitted the apparent low bid to build 7 1/2 miles of new road from U. S. Highway 99 to the proposed Mt. Ashland ski area. The bid was \$652,763.82.

Three other construction companies submitted bids to the U. S. Forest Service.



**RUSSIANS CELEBRATE** - Muscovites, celebrate in Moscow's Red Square after hearing some of them carrying banners and a portrait of cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky, celebrating the space shot. (UPI)

### Russian Cosmonaut Eats Sausage Pie, Caviar In Craft

Moscow - (UPI) - Soviet cosmonaut Valery F. Bykovsky ate sausage pie and caviar during his second day in space Saturday and then dozed off while live television fed his sleeping image onto screens in Russian homes.

The 28-year-old space pilot appeared to be getting along fine as he whirled on to what may be man's longest space journey and first cosmic rendezvous with a woman.

Moscow radio reported he even freed himself from his chair during the 18th orbit and floated about in his cabin.

At one point there seemed to be some difficulty in communications between the space ship, Vostok 5, and the ground because of interference from other transmitters, but there was no indication of any trouble with the space ship itself.

At 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) Moscow television announced that Bykovsky had completed more than 20 orbits and had gone to sleep in space for the second time. It showed a live picture of him sleeping in the cabin.

It said that during the day the cosmonaut had observed the earth's surface and performed a number of tasks that made for "a taxing day." He reported himself "in high spirits."

### Valley Girl May Go To Girls' Nation

Salem - (UPI) - Sandra Irving, Medford, is one of the 12 candidates for Girls' Nation in Washington, D. C.

She was among candidates elected Saturday by delegates to Oregon Girls' State. The two girls to go to Girls' Nation were to be named today.

The selection of the two girls for delegates to Washington, D. C., climaxed the week-long Oregon Girls' State assembly Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon delegates heard a speech by a representative of the attorney general's office.

While in Washington, the two selected delegates from July 28 to Aug. 3 will see Congress in action, visit the White House and many national shrines, tour the Pentagon and meet government officials.

### Medford Receives Safety Award

The city of Medford has been awarded another safety citation by the American Automobile association, this time for pedestrian safety. It is in recognition of this city's record for going through the year 1962 without a pedestrian fatality.

The award is one of 15 received by Oregon cities for their efforts in behalf of pedestrian safety in this state, as reported to the 24th annual Pedestrian Safety contest, sponsored by AAA.

Medford had no pedestrian deaths in 1962 and 1961. There was one in 1960 and in 1959 there were two, so the record has steadily improved.

The award will be presented to Mayor James J. Dunley in the near future.

Since 1937, when the AAA pedestrian contest program was launched, pedestrian fatalities have dropped 49 per cent. During the same period, motor vehicle registrations have increased 166 per cent, population grew 45 per cent and motor travel increased 188 per cent.

### Rogue River Sets Budget Election

Rogue River - Monday, June 17, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Rogue River residents will vote on the 1963-64 budget during a special election.

Total levy needed this year is \$14,514.46. This is \$981.21 higher than last year's levy of \$13,533.25.

Vientiane, Laos - (UPI) - Neutralists and right-wing troops were reported battling Pathet Lao forces Saturday at two separate towns in South Laos.

### Religious Dispute In Viet Nam Ends

Saigon, South Viet Nam - (UPI) - President Ngo Dinh Diem and Buddhist leaders early today signed an agreement aimed at settling a five-week religious dispute here.

Details were not immediately announced but Diem was reported earlier to have agreed to the final three of the five major Buddhist demands.

Agreement was first reached Friday on the first two demands - giving Buddhists the right to fly their flag in public and changing of a government ordinance enacted under former Emperor Bao Dai which the Buddhists felt favored Christians.

Diem and many top officials are Roman Catholics. Most Vietnamese are Buddhists.

The Buddhist dispute was dramatically demonstrated last week when a Buddhist priest burned himself to death in public as a protest against the alleged religious discrimination.

American officials said they were "relieved" at the rapid conclusion of the talks today and Saturday between Buddhist leaders and a special government committee headed by Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho.

The agreement will become final when it is signed by President Diem and Supreme Buddhist Priest Thich Tinh Khiet.

Today's talks lasted more than six hours. A Buddhist spokesman said the government accepted the third Buddhist demand that they be allowed to propagate their faith throughout South Viet Nam by promising to order officials at all levels not to harass Buddhist priests and nuns in the performance of their legitimate duties.



**Herbert Hoover Seriously Ill**

New York - (UPI) - Former President Herbert Hoover remained in serious condition from anemia and intestinal bleeding Saturday but his doctors said "there has been improvement" in his condition.

The 88-year-old former chief executive became ill in his Waldorf Hotel Towers suite a week ago. This was revealed Friday in a bulletin issued by three doctors who, with teams of nurses, have been treating Hoover on a around-the-clock basis.

The doctors said yesterday that Hoover was suffering from "anemia, secondary to bleeding from the gastro-intestinal tract."

Saturday the doctors said there was "no evidence of (the) continued bleeding" which had marked his illness. Although "his condition remains serious," they said, it was improved "compared with yesterday."

A spokesman for Hoover added: "Like every man of advanced age, he has his good days and days that are not so good. He has been mentally alert, and until about last week, he has continued daily work at his desk."

### New Cotton Subsidy Plan Is Proposed

Washington - (UPI) - House farm leaders plan to move early next week to ask the "traffic cop" House Rules committee to clear a controversial new cotton subsidy plan for floor debate.

There has been no indication yet as to when it would be brought up for action if it's cleared by the Rules committee.

The bill is designed to allow American textile mills to buy cotton at the same low price paid by foreign mills while continuing farm price supports for cotton at higher levels.

### Opera Star To Go Ahead With Tour

Moscow - (UPI) - New York Metropolitan Opera singer Teresa Stratas, who stomped out of her opera performance Friday night, said Saturday she reconsidered her threat to cancel all remaining Soviet engagements and probably would go on with her tour.

Her Soviet hosts, trying to smooth over her flight from the Bolshoi theater because of an alleged cool reception, declared Saturday she would sing again in Moscow June 27 and would keep her engagement in Kiev and Riga.

### Sports Bulletin

Albuquerque, N. M. - (UPI) - Frank Covelli, Arizona State senior, won the NCAA javelin throw title Saturday night with a heave of 257 feet 8 1/2 inches. Gary Stenlund of Oregon State was second with 253-4. John Burns of Oregon was fifth with 242-10 1/2.

### Eagle Point Girl Crowned Princess

White City - Georgia Hubbard, Eagle Point, was crowned dairy princess of Jackson and Josephine counties Saturday night before the softball game between the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids and the Roseburg Lumberjills at the Camp White Memorial field.

Elizabeth Clark, Medford, was chosen alternate. Other contestants were Kay Stephenson, Eagle Point; Carole Martin, Cave Junction; Margaret Lewman, Williams, and Carol Webb, Rita Lasater, Barbara Burnette and Alice Kuitteet. Judging was on the basis of ability, poise, beauty and dairy farm background. The Jackson - Josephine winner will enter the state dairy princess contest.

The princess was crowned by Pat McCoy, announcer for KYJC radio station.

## Hearing Scheduled Monday on 1963-64 Jackson Co. Budget

Monday at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse auditorium, a public hearing will be held on the new estimated Jackson county budget of \$4,542,133 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This budget perhaps more than anything else sharply illustrates the county's growth. The county budget committee allocated \$220,000 for a capital improvements fund compared to \$150,000 for the current year ending June 30. Approximately \$120,000 of this fund will be used for two-thirds of the construction cost for the public health center. Hill-Burton funds will make up the remaining one-third of the cost.

**Expand Offices**

The remaining \$100,000 of the capital improvements fund will be used to pay for future building improvements. One of these will be expansion of the assessor's and tax collection offices and relocating of the sheriff's civil department in the courthouse.

Probably one of the sharpest indicators of the county's new and rapid growth is the burgeoning interest in recreation. Total allocation proposed for recreation is \$105,000. This is only slightly over the \$104,270 allocation for the current year, but it does represent a sharp rise over the \$80,568.36 expended in 1961-62, the first year of the county's full scale recreation program.

The budget committee and county court, at the urging of County Commissioner Don Faber, now realize that more recreation sites will be needed soon to meet the rapidly increasing public use which has swept up from the heavy population areas of California, and fireplace units, signs and water lines.

**Parking Funds Cut**

Items for parking and roads in Howard Prairie and Emigrant lakes areas were cut sharply.

However, recently the county acquired a gravel pile near Howard Prairie which made the larger requested allocation for roads and parking unnecessary. Also much of this work will be done by the county road department and run through its budget, it was explained.

The county budget committee allowed \$6,906 for director's salary, \$1,818 for secretary clerk, \$4,908 for field foreman, \$4,680 each for three maintenance men, \$4,452 for a Howard Prairie park ranger, \$1,200 for an Emigrant park caretaker and \$900 for seasonal labor.

**Salaries A Problem**

A trouble area showing some growth in the county is the juvenile department. Circuit court judges acting as juvenile court judges have had to hold court sometimes three times a week to handle the tremendous case-load. Total requested budgets for detention home and department were \$53,012 and \$26,101. Allowed were \$46,686 and \$24,637.

The county budget committee this year allowed a universal one-step pay increase. However, salaries are the big problem with the juvenile department.

Professional salaries have been set at \$6,720 for the juvenile officer, \$5,388 for deputy probation officer, \$5,148 for girls' counselor, \$5,148 for boys' counselor and \$4,908 for boys' counselor.

An impartial committee of Medford businessmen declared the professional salaries were too low.

The county budget committee set the county's allocation to the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County at \$73,943, the same as for the current year. The library board had requested \$87,753 and said services would have to be curtailed if the increase was not allowed due to the rise in public use of the main and branch libraries.

Curtailment would cut the hours of the branch libraries and use of the main library by students and services provided public schools. The budget committee replied it had a contract with the Medford public library that these services be rendered. If they are curtailed then the county would not renew the contract.

Large representations are expected Monday night from the library board and the Jackson county juvenile advisory council.

## NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

**DENVER HIT BY CLOUDBURST**

Denver - (UPI) - A cloudburst dumped 2 inches of rain on the Denver area in half an hour Saturday and touched off flooding which filled a freeway underpass with 17 feet of water and sent a "large mass of water" down a creek toward two suburbs. No casualties were reported.

**KENNEDY WILL VISIT INDIA**

New Delhi - (UPI) - Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Saturday President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to visit India and probably would make the trip this winter or early next year.

**TERRORISTS INVADE EMBASSY OFFICIAL'S HOME**

Caracas, Venezuela - (UPI) - Four armed Communist terrorists Saturday invaded the home of U. S. Embassy official Edward T. Long and tied up his wife and maid while they searched for guns and put slogans of their organization on the walls.

**NEW SCANDAL INVOLVEMENTS REPORTED**

London - (UPI) - The Profumo sex scandal widened Saturday with an assertion the Soviet Naval attaché involved had warned during the Cuban crisis of atomic bomb attacks off New York and hints that a member of the Royal Family was involved with a red haired callgirl.