

Kennedy Assures Senate on Treaty

Rogue Valley Edition

MEDFORD MALL PULITZER AWARD 1934 TRIBUNE

58th Year Price 10 Cents

24 Pages Two Sections

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1963

No. 149

Letter Intended To Dispel Doubts On U. S. Security

Dirksen Declares Support of Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy, in a special letter, today gave the Senate his "unqualified and unequivocal assurances" that U. S. security will be protected under the nuclear test ban treaty.

His assurances were given the Senate by GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen in a prepared speech in which he declared his support of the pact and his willingness as a Republican to "go the second mile" for peace.

Adequate Statements The President emphasized that he believed the Senate already had received "fully adequate" statements from top administration officials assuring it of safeguards for security under the treaty. But he said he agreed with Dirksen and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that it is "desirable to dispel any fears or concerns" among senators on the point.

It was Dirksen who suggested that Kennedy send a letter to the Senate to allay any fears or doubts as debate on ratification of the limited test ban pact began this week.

Cites Protection Areas The President cited eight areas in which preparations would be maintained to protect the United States and the free world under the treaty which would ban all but underground testing.

Kennedy particularly assured the Senate of action if Cuba should be used "either directly or indirectly to circumvent action in response."

This was aimed at the treaty reservation of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) who proposes that its effectiveness be deferred until Russia's military base has been removed from Cuba.

The other assurances given by Kennedy covered underground nuclear testing, readiness to resume atmospheric tests, expansion of detection facilities, freedom to use nuclear weapons for defense of the United States and its allies, nonrecognition of East Germany, maintenance of a "strong weapon laboratory," and continued development of nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

Leader Identified The Times of Viet Nam, owned and published by an American couple who are long-time friends of President Ngo Dinh



LEAVES FOR BELGRADE—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, politically powerful sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam, smiles prettily as she leaves International Airport in Saigon for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to attend sessions of the World Parliamentary Union. (UPI)

Possibility of Coup In South Viet Nam Revealed in Press

SAIGON, (UPI)—An English language newspaper close to the South Viet Nam government charged today that an opposition leader living in Washington has alerted followers in Paris for a possible coup against the Saigon regime.

Leader Identified The Times of Viet Nam, owned and published by an American couple who are long-time friends of President Ngo Dinh

Diem and the ruling Ngo family, identified the nationalist opposition leader as Nguyen Ton Hoan, an exile leader of the Dai Viet party.

It said Hoan had told his Paris followers that "certain American 'official circles' are considering establishing a guerrilla underground in central Viet Nam to oppose the Diem government.

The Times of Viet Nam is the same newspaper that published stories on two occasions last week saying that the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting a coup against the Diem government. These reports were dismissed by U. S. officials here and in Washington as "nonsense."

The latest report of a plot was published as the lead dispatch in today's edition under an eight-column banner headline saying: "Adventurers tune up for 2nd round."

It came as a U. S. military spokesman here reported that Communist guerrillas overran two district capitals in the Communist-dominated Canau Peninsula of South Viet Nam in two fierce attacks Tuesday.

The spokesman said at least 90 government troops were killed or wounded. Government forces later reoccupied the towns after the Reds withdrew.

Others Hurt Earlier Two jumpers based at Twisp, Wash., were injured earlier Tuesday when wind caught their parachutes during a jump into the Potter Mountains area southwest of Diamond Peak. They each suffered sprained ankles and were to be flown back to Twisp today.

The Forest Service reported at fires. 76 of them lightning-caused, in Oregon and Washington Tuesday. They burned a total of 25 acres. Oregon forestry crews had 42, all but three caused by lightning. The largest burned eight acres in Douglas county.

Man Fined for Eluding Police A Medford man was cited for attempting to elude a police officer early this morning by city police and may be the first motorist in Oregon to be cited for violation of this law which went into effect Sept. 1.

Roger Lewis Macy, 20, of 333 North Holly st., Apartment 7, was fined \$300 and sentenced to five days in the county jail by District Court Judge L. L. Sawyer.

According to police, Patrolman Charles P. Chisum was patrolling near Columbus ave. and Second st. when he noticed a vehicle speeding on Columbus ave. In an attempt to overtake the car the patrol car followed in on Summit st., Pennsylvania ave. and in the area near McLoughlin Junior High school where a passenger jumped out of the moving vehicle in the 400 block of North Holly st.

The pursued vehicle continued on Fourth st., Second and Holly sts., driving through a stop sign before stopping on Third st. between Grape and Holly sts. where the driver jumped out, disappearing down an alley.

About 30 minutes later, at 12:25 a. m., the Medford police received a report that a car had been stolen. Questioning of the person who called the department later identified as Macy, and his friend, Jerry Lee Shultz, 21, of 670 Ellen ave., they admitted being the driver and passenger in the car which police had attempted to stop earlier.

This is the first time a citation for violation of this law has been issued in Jackson county, according to local police agencies.

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White Students Boycott Classes in Birmingham

Attendance at Schools Declines After Integration

Flag Wavers Break Into Small Groups

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Five Negro students returned to classes today at three newly desegregated Birmingham schools, triggering another rowdy demonstration by white students at West End High School.

It lasted little more than an hour, however, and the jeering, flag-waving students had broken up into small groups and left the area, boycotting their classes.

Attendance at West End, where two Negro girls enrolled Tuesday, was down sharply.

All was calm at Ramsay High and Graymont Elementary School with attendance down at both.

About 60 white students trooped out of Ramsay shortly before the classes started.

"I thought Ramsay had some guts," a young blonde girl shouted. "I thought Ramsay was proud of being white."

White groups of twos and threes straggled out of Ramsay during the first hour of classes. A 16-year-old Negro boy was among the students inside.

Two small Negro boys who entered Graymont, where attendance was about one-third of the normal 300, were sent home because they were wearing short trousers, apparently forbidden by school rules. They returned wearing long pants.

Thirteen Negroes quietly returned to classes with a dwindling white student body at Tuskegee. A strong move was under way in the rural area 50 miles northeast of Montgomery to set up private classes for whites.

In Mobile, the third city to lower the school racial barriers for the first time Tuesday, attendance was up at Murphy High school. Two Negroes and 2,897 whites went to classes today. This was a jump of more than 100 in the number of white students.

Pear Pickers Again Needed in Region

Pear pickers are again needed in the Medford area this season to harvest the remaining crop, the Oregon state farm labor office has announced.

The shortage of pickers at this time of the season is due primarily to the start of schools in the area. Pickers are reminded that although the crop this year is light, the average wage will remain the same, the office said.

Pickers are required to be 15 years of older and transportation to and from the orchard will be provided. Additional information on crop location and time of picking can be obtained from the farm labor office at the fairgrounds or by calling 773-6677.

Coos Employees Vote To Remain Non-Union

COOS BAY (UPI)—Coos Plywood Corp. employees voted Tuesday to remain non-union in an election held by the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB said 67 voted against union representation and 35 voted for representation by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union drew 14 voters.

JOHNSON DISCUSSES SATELLITES IN NORWAY

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today discussed possible U. S.-Norwegian cooperation on communications satellites with new Prime Minister John Lyng.

18 PERSONS DIE IN INDIAN PLANE CRASH

NEW DELHI (UPI)—An Indian Airlines plane crashed early today in remote ravine country about 175 miles south of here, killing all 18 persons aboard.

KENNEDY HOPES FOR TALKS WITH JAPAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy expressed hope Tuesday that Japan will agree in renewed talks starting Sept. 16 to retain restrictions on fishing rights in the North Pacific.

Recommendation of Federal Marshal Is Forwarded by Demos

The Democratic state central committee Sunday sent its recommendations on appointment of a federal marshal for Oregon to the Oregon congressional delegation, State Party Chairman Lyle Spencer, Portland, said last night.

The recommendations were made after a three-man committee appointed by the state central committee interviewed applicants and made a study of their qualifications.

Three Jackson county men, Berle Stevens, Paul Hanlin, and Wallace Bowen, have indicated their interest in the job.

Spencer admitted those in public office should recognize the wishes of the central committee more, but said the committee had excellent cooperation on the state level from the Oregon congressional delegation.

Hatfield Can't Reduce Basic School Allotment

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield cannot make cuts in the basic school allotment, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Tuesday.

The ruling may mean that a special session of the legislature will have to be called if the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure is defeated at the Oct. 15 referendum election.

Hatfield told United Press International "no decision has yet been made" on whether to call a special session.

Thornton said the Basic School Support Fund was a "dedicated fund" and that appropriations to and from the fund are not subject to allotment controls by the Department of Finance and Administration acting under authority of the governor.

It had been assumed that if Hatfield had authority to make cuts he might have made them himself rather than call a special legislative session.

The school fund totals \$141 million, about one-third of the \$403 million general fund budget for 1963-64.

Hatfield had asked Thornton for an opinion on the legality of the executive branch making the cuts. It was the first time in more than four years the Republican governor had asked the opinion of the democratic attorney general.

Two Men Fined For Wanton Waste

Edward Wiley Milam, 24, of 145 South Grape st., and Claude Winford Wilson, 24, of 2634 Bidle rd., Medford, were sentenced to 40 days in Jackson county jail this morning in district court on charges of wanton waste of a game animal and hunting in closed season.

The two men pleaded guilty to the charges.

The arrests followed an investigation by state police of two men driving in the Little Applegate area shortly after midnight earlier this week. Later, they were seen repeatedly in the same area. After further investigation, the two men admitted to running deer with their headlights and hunting during closed season. A deer was found in the woods later.

2,889 Students Are Enrolled in District 6

CENTRAL POINT — Enrollment in District 6 schools totaled 2,889 on opening day, an increase of 4 per cent over last year's 2,737, it was announced yesterday.

A total of 906 students enrolled at Crater High school in Central Point, 363 at Central Point Junior High, 548 at Central Point Elementary, 560 at Jewett Elementary in Central Point, 396 at Hanby and Patrick Elementary schools in Gold Hill and 114 at Sams Valley Elementary.

Subcommittee Named For Education Study

SALEM (UPI)—A subcommittee to make a study of the operation of the State Department of Education was named today by Interim Education committee chairman Sen. Al Fiegel (D-Roseburg).

Rep. Robert E. Jones (R-Portland), Rep. Nancy Kirkpatrick (D-Lebanon) and Sen. Walter Leth (R-Salem), will spearhead the probe.



ARTHUR FLEMMING To Speak in Medford

Flemming To Speak At RC Luncheon Here Thursday

President Arthur S. Flemming of the University of Oregon will speak tomorrow noon at the annual meeting of the Jackson County chapter of the American Red Cross. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Red Cross chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave.

Persons wishing to attend the luncheon meeting are asked to make reservations by calling the Red Cross office, 772-4405.

The 10th president, a former professor of political science, director of the office of Defense Mobilization and member of the National Security Council, has a "rich background" from which to draw material for his speaking engagements, the local Red Cross emphasized in announcing his Thursday address.

President Flemming's professional experience has included numerous academic and governmental assignments as well as several in the field of journalism. He was a member of the editorial staff of U. S. Daily, predecessor of U. S. News and World Report, 1930-34, and a contributing editor of Good Housekeeping magazine in 1961.

Five Bids Received For Old Buildings

Five bids were received by the City of Medford Tuesday afternoon for the demolition of the old Federal building on North Riverside ave. and the Hanson building at Sixth st. and Bartlett st.

The two sites will be used for parking lots.

Apparent low bid was received from Fred Robinson, Medford, for a combined bid of \$11,950. Other bids for only one of the structures or combined bids were received from La Valle Construction Company, San Jose, Calif., \$13,300 combined; Westwood Home Moving and Wrecking, Medford, \$15,950 combined; D. A. La Valle Construction Company, Portland, \$26,045 combined; and Ausland Construction Company, Grants Pass, \$18,900 for federal building.

The bids will be considered by the Medford city council in an adjourned meeting at 5 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 12.

Residents Should Register by Sept. 14

All residents who are not already registered Jackson county voters should register by 8 p. m. Sept. 14 in the county elections department or be eligible to vote on the tax referendum Oct. 15, according to County Clerk Marvin Madden.

This includes those who have had a change of address since they last voted.

To date, there are 21,673 registered voters in Jackson county, with 15,311 Democrats, 15,552 Republicans and 810 others.

Planned Warning Planned at Crossing

TALENT—A signalized warning device will be placed at the Main st. Southern Pacific railroad track crossing within the next few days, the Talent city council was notified last night.

The railroad firm is putting up a portion of the cost. Action to place a warning device at the crossing was taken after a fatal accident occurred there July 22.

WEATHER

F O R E C A S T: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Chance of rain Thursday night. Low tonight near 55. High Thursday near 80.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 7:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:12 a.m. The Moon phase 1:37 a.m. tomorrow and rises high in the constellation Gemini. PROMINENT STAR: Altair, high in south at 9:35 p.m. It is "light over easy." It is a rapidly rotating star that is much hotter than the Sun.

Agencies Said Contributing To Tax Defeat

Editor's note: State officials have become so sensitive to voter reaction that they are inadvertently contributing to the possible defeat of the legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure at the Oct. 15 election. This is the second of a five-part series.

By ZAN STARK SALEM (UPI)—Legislators and state agencies are so fearful of defeat on the \$60 million tax increase bill at the Oct. 15 election they are unintentionally contributing to its defeat.

They seem to be over-reacting to public pressure for economy. An example is the Sept. 6 meeting of the State Emergency Board.

This is a group made up of legislators. They serve as fiscal watchdogs when the legislature is not in session.

When state agencies need more money because of emergency or because the legislature forgot to appropriate funds for certain jobs, they take their case to the Emergency Board.

At the Sept. 6 meeting the Emergency Board refused to grant appropriations asked by the Justice Department and the State Tax Commission to implement new laws.

Both agencies were told to juggle the money and people they already had, and to get the job done without any more money.

Emergency Board members told the agencies a "tax revolt" was under way, and that they had to economize.

The reaction of the man on the street is that the only reason economy is being stressed is because the tax increase measure has been referred. He wonders if the legislators would have been as economy-minded if a referendum were not pending.

The legislature set aside \$300,000 to finance the Oct. 15 special election. The Emergency Board cut this to \$275,000.

This was pure window dressing, because the law sets aside the full \$300,000, and the full amount will have to be spent if it is needed. If that amount isn't needed, it won't be spent, regardless of the Emergency Board's action.

But the man in the street thinks it is an economy move. Salary Cut Eyed

At the previous Emergency Board meeting salary increases for state workers were approved only through the end of 1963 year. The idea was if the tax measure is defeated, the salary increases would be withdrawn.

But it may not work this way. The state can't play ping-pong with an employee's paycheck. If the tax bill is defeated, some workers may be fired, or all may be forced to take days off without pay. But the basic salary rates will stay up unless the Civil Service Commission adopts a lower salary schedule.

Emergency Board members are worried. They're afraid of what can happen to the state's government if the tax bill is defeated.

They're sincerely concerned about the state's education program, which will be the hardest hit.

Next: The crisis in education.

Application Mailing Delayed More Days

JACKSONVILLE — Mailing of the application for a federal grant to finance a year-long study of the feasibility and cost of restoring the central area of Jacksonville has been delayed a few more days.

A few legal technicalities have to be worked out first, according to Jack Sutton, coordinator for the project, and City Attorney Ervin B. Hogan. The technicalities are scheduled to be taken care of either at a special city council meeting or at the next regular meeting, Sept. 17.

The application requests a \$41,086 grant for the study.

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