

MOROCCAN FORCES SAID DRIVEN BACK

Oregon Voter Turnout Light

Cloudy Weather, Rain Discourage Ballot Markers

Political Leaders To Analyze Returns

PORTLAND (UPI) — Voting was light in overcast weather during the first hours today as Oregonians decided the fate of the legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure.

A slow pace was reported from Portland, Salem, Bend, Corvallis and Medford. Corvallis and Portland estimated about 10 per cent of the voters had cast ballots in the first two hours with Salem reporting from 10 to 15 per cent.

One Corvallis precinct reported only 4 out of 185 of those registered voted in the first hour and a half.

Whether late voting would bring the final figure up to the some 400,000 forecast was unknown. The weather was cloudy over most of the state with rain reported in Eugene, Roseburg and Medford during the morning.

First in 16 Years
Today's was the first special tax election in Oregon in 16 years. On Oct. 7, 1947, voters rejected a cigarette tax which had been referred by the people, and a sales tax which the legislature referred.

Today's was the fourth single-issue statewide election in Oregon's history.
Only once before has a tax bill been salvaged after its referral by the people. That was in 1930.

The state's political leaders will be carefully analyzing election returns to attempt to determine the public's wishes.
If the measure is defeated, will it mean voters don't like this tax bill, or will it mean they want to curb expanding state services?

At issue today was a measure which would raise an additional \$60 million needed to finance the state's two-year \$404 million general fund budget.

Special Session Eyed
The measure would increase the personal income tax take by \$48 million, pick up \$12 million from a speedup in collections of withholding taxes, ease capital gains provisions, and increase the corporate excise tax.

A defeat probably would result in a special session of the legislature being called in about three weeks.
Immediate cuts would be ordered in some services — and education would be the target for major cutbacks.

Interstate Paving Work Half Complete

Paving on the north Ashland-south-Ashland interchange section of Interstate 5 is about 50 per cent complete, according to Peter Kiewit Sons' company officials.

Grading on the contract of Interstate 5 from south Ashland to Wall Creek is progressing, and with weather permitting most of the excavation work is expected to be completed by Dec. 1.

Two nine-hour shifts are working five days a week on the project.
Following the completion of the grading, the surfacing contract is expected to be open for bid during the construction season next year.

NEWS BRIEFS

OAK RIDGE EMPLOYEES GO ON STRIKE

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — An estimated 4,000 employees of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Y-12 nuclear plant walked off their jobs and threw up picket lines early today.

GEN. PARK LEADS IN SOUTH KOREA VOTING

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Ex-Gen. Park Chung Hee forged into a slight lead on the basis of early returns today from elections to choose a civilian president for South Korea after nearly two and a half years of military junta rule.

MULTNOMAH HOTEL TO BE RETIREMENT HOME

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Multnomah Hotel here will be converted into a 419-unit retirement home next spring, it was announced today.

ROCKEFELLER SEES MILLIONS JOBLESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told an audience of United Steelworkers members and their leaders Monday night that unless the present national growth rate increases, there will be nine million unemployed by 1965.



ALBINO PORCUPINE — Willis W. Hodge, route 2, box 13B, Sterling creek, Jacksonville, is pictured above with an albino porcupine which he killed Oct. 12 on Poorman's creek near the summit. Hodge said that so far he has found no one who has known of an albino porcupine. He was hunting that day with his son, Robert Hodge, a Medford High school senior, and William Lowell, Central Point. Hodge, employed at Cascade Wood Products company, White City, and his family have lived at their home located near Buncom for 17 years. Often Mrs. Hodge, and their daughter, Beatrice Hodge, a 1962 Medford High school graduate, accompany Hodge and Robert on porcupine hunting trips. Miss Hodge said the albino porcupine probably weighed about 25 to 30 pounds. (Knacksted photo)

Pollution of Bear Creek Discussed at Association Meeting

Clearing up the pollution of Bear Creek, goal of various agencies, claimed the attention of representatives of federal, state, county and city governments last night at the meeting of the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association at the Rogue Riviera.

The need for additional stream flow. The plan is to obtain this through the Rogue Basin Project. The benefits will require the cooperation of all agencies.

The program involves the rebuilding of irrigation canals and an exchange of water between existing water users. The big problem, it was emphasized, is justifying water usage without adding costs to the present users. As one observer commented, "Bear Creek is a very important stream. It grows more important as a solution of its problems is sought."

Presides at Meeting
Henry Stewart of the Corps of Engineers presided at the meeting.

John Mangrum of the bureau of reclamation presented the problems of diverting water from the proposed Rogue Basin Project into the flow of Bear Creek and its tributaries.

Jim Britton of the public health service discussed some of the problems the people of Jackson county would encounter in cleaning up Bear creek, stressing sewage control.

Others participating in the discussion were Bob Carthell of the state game commission; Bob Rolufson of the fish commission, and Malcolm Karr, chief engineer of the State Water Resources board.

Jackson county government representatives presenting opinions were Commissioners Don Faber and Ed Taylor. Robert Hawthorn of the parks and recreation commission of the city of Medford spoke from the local level. Patrons of the various irrigation districts involved in the streamflow project were present as observers.

Test Some Theories
The fish commission would like to participate in the Bear Creek project to test some of the theories involved in the re-establishment of game fish in a stream that has been polluted through the years, it was stressed.

"We firmly believe that a good run of silver salmon could be brought back into Bear Creek waters. There is already a sizable run of steelhead in the stream and with water quality control that run could be materially increased," the agency representative stated.

"It is our hope that Bear Creek can be re-established as a clear and healthy stream," Hawthorn said. "There are three parks now being planned on its banks and trails for horseback riding and hiking are on the drawing board."

Britton noted that Bear Creek in its present "state" does not compliment the city of Medford but is seen by occupants of a million cars traveling its banks on the freeway. He contended that if the people involved will live up to their responsibilities and refrain from indiscriminate polluting of the stream, with the help of federal agencies, Bear Creek can become a true asset, a cause for pride, in the Medford community.

Blockade Seen More Serious Than Admitted

Officials See 'Salami Tactics'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A considerable number of U. S. officials believe the recent Berlin flareup has much more serious meaning than the Kennedy administration has publicly admitted.

They do not accept the administration's theory that the theory that the two-day blockade of a U. S. Army convoy on the Berlin highway last week was an innocent "misunderstanding."

They believe it was another attempt at so-called Russian "Salami tactics"—the gradual slicing away of the Western position in Berlin.

For years, these officials argue, the U. S. Army rolled convoys through Russian checkpoints on the highway, and the United States itself decided which convoys would unload passengers to be counted by the Russian guards as a "courtesy" and which would not.

Never Told Russians
The United States arbitrarily decided that convoys carrying more than 30 troop-passengers, not counting the two-man crew of each vehicle, would dismount while smaller convoys would not. But it never told the Russians the critical number—30—on grounds that the Russians had "no right to demand that any convoy dismount."

Some officials believe the most probable reason the Russians halted last week a convoy 14 hours at one end of the highway and nearly 33 hours at the other was that "they were dissatisfied with this state of affairs."

The upshot of the incident was that the State Department, for the first time, outlined to Soviet officials the U. S. operating procedure, including the critical number, 30. In doing so, it specifically declared that the U. S. would change its procedure whenever it pleased and conceded no rights.

Change of Procedure
Some officials think the Russians claim—have thought the United States was suddenly changing its procedure. The convoy that was halted had 18 vehicles and 61 men. But 36 of these men were crew members, who have never dismounted for muster. There were only 25 passengers, some of which were large trucks. This was an unusually low number of passengers per vehicle, and it is possible the Russians thought the convoy contained more men than it did.

In either case some officials feel the United States now faces the problem of how to keep the 30-man rule from being permanent. Some have urged that the U. S. Army now deliberately change its procedure with a test convoy, possibly announcing it publicly in advance.

Whether this would result in a new confrontation, no one could predict.

Diplomats of United States, Britain, France and West Germany plan to meet here next week for a "post mortem" analysis of the entire incident.

Three More Held For Theft Series

Medford police yesterday arrested three more teen-age Medford boys in connections with a recent series of thefts from automatic coin machines.

Two of the youths were lodged in juvenile detention home, along with two other boys who were arrested Sunday as they attempted to break into Nye and Naumes Packing company, 619 South Grape st.

The third youth was released to the custody of his parents because the detention home is filled to capacity.

Police said today at least one more youngster is involved in the thefts and break and entries. He will be arrested shortly.

Under questioning Monday, the youngsters admitted breaking into automatic coin machines in 11 different locations in Medford recently. They also confessed to breaking into four different businesses.

Officers said a total of 18 separate cases have been cleared so far as a result of the arrests. Ages of the youths range from 13 to 16.

Foreign Educators To Visit Bonneville

PORTLAND (UPI) — A group of 23 foreign educators will visit Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River Thursday, Col. Sterling K. Eisinger, Portland Army District engineer, said today.

The visitors are from Iran, Uruguay, Mexico, Poland, Nepal, Norway, Korea, Hong Kong, Italy, India and Singapore.

Tickets are \$10 each.

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Pathet Lao Said Holding American Air Crew Captive

Ambassador Gets Confirming Letter

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Laos' "Red" Prince Souphanouvong said today that the Communist Pathet Lao have taken prisoner the crew of an Air America transport plane shot down in the Tchepone area last month.

Souphanouvong's statement was made in a letter addressed to U. S. Ambassador Leonard Unger.

The letter confirmed for the first time that Souphanouvong had received a letter from Unger dated Sept. 9 and inquiring after the fate of the crew and officers of the plane, which was shot down while on a contract supply mission for the royal Lao government.

Violation Charged
The letter charged that the plane was violating the Geneva agreement on the "liberated zone," and added that Souphanouvong had personally seen documents indicating the plane was on a military mission at the time it was shot down.

Earlier reports said the plane, a Dakota belonging to Air America, a charter company, was supplying rice to the population in a remote area loyal to the central government when it strayed too near a well known Pathet Lao anti-aircraft battery and was brought down.

There was still no information on the identity of the prisoners, however. Both Air America and the embassy have maintained a tight lip on the names of the three men who went down with the craft.

Ranger Interrupts Men Urging Bear From Park for Kill

Most hunters know that they can't hunt within the boundaries of Crater Lake National park.

But two had to learn that you can't "nudge a bear outside the boundaries" either. U. S. Commissioner Frank VanDyke reported today.

Commissioner VanDyke fined Wallace L. Gideon, 26, and Robert E. Monasco, 24, both of Medford, \$50 each for such an attempt, then suspended \$35 of each fine on the condition that they would not disturb or molest an animal in Crater Lake National park again nor carry fire arms without a permit.

The story goes like this: Gideon and Monasco, who were working for a contractor in the park, started to Medford. They saw a bear about one half mile within the park boundary. They had a 30 caliber Winchester with them and they decided to nudge the bear out of the park and shoot him.

Patrolling West Road
Ranger Ray Allen, patrolling the west road, came along about that time and he was better informed regarding all ramifications of park laws. The two were cited for violations of the section referring to chasing and disturbing animals within the park-to wit a bear, also with carrying an assembled fire arm containing live ammunition.

A complaint was filed and a hearing was conducted Oct. 12 in Crater Lake National park before U. S. Commissioner VanDyke.

VanDyke said the two men were frank about the conditions of the charges. They were definitely disturbing the bear. They knew it was against the law to hunt within the park boundaries but they thought once the bear was outside the boundaries and they were urging him along it would be legal to kill the animal.

Weather

FORECAST: A few showers tonight. Patches of snowing. Occasional sunny periods. Wednesday: Low tonight 18. High Wednesday 58.

Highest Yesterday 82
Lowest This Morning 54
Precip. to 10 a.m. Today 0.1

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 8:25 a.m.
New Moon Oct. 12
Orion, the constellation that is so prominent in the evening sky every winter, now rises before midnight and is in the southwest before sunrise.



REIGN ENDS—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, who led West Germany from ruin and retreat to prosperity and Western partnership, today ended his 14 years and one month in office. Ludwig Erhard, right, now vice-

Adenauer Officially Quits Government Post

BONN (UPI)—The "Adenauer era" came to an end at high noon today as the West German chancellor officially retired from the government and returned to his parliamentary seat as a deputy.

"Der Alte", just three months short of his 88th birthday, thanked the German people for their help, then returned to the seat he left 14 years and one month ago today to become the first West German chancellor.

"But I won't just listen," he promised the parliament. "I'll talk, too."

Can Hold Heads Up
Reviewing his years in office, beginning in the days when this country was a rubble heap and ending when it is the world's second greatest trading nation, Adenauer told parliament proudly:

"We Germans can again walk with our heads up."

New York Air-Taxi Service Grounded

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Airways grounded all its "air-taxi" service today as Civil Aeronautics Board investigators sought to determine if metal fatigue in a rotor blade caused a fiery helicopter crash that killed six persons Monday.

All six persons aboard the 25-seat, twin-blade craft died when the helicopter fell from the sky, crashed and burned on a tarmac at Idlewild Airport.

Three of the victims were crewmembers, including a 21-year-old stewardess, Maria R. Fourquet of Northport, N.Y.

A preliminary investigation by federal investigators indicated the crash was caused by a fracture in one of the two rotor-blades, usually the result of metal fatigue.

JFK Plane Dropped Too Low for Duncan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy recently got a closer look at the rugged Rogue River country of Oregon than the congressman representing the area found comfortable.

Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., who accompanied Kennedy in the President's four-engine jet aircraft over the area, commented on the flight today in a newsletter to his constituents.

"The pilot dropped the huge plane lower by a couple of thousand feet than I would have dared were I at the controls," Duncan said.

"I even raised my feet off the deck in an effort to keep them out of the treetops," he added.

Duncan is a former navy pilot.

He said the greatest development of his administration was the recovery of friends in the world.

When he came to power, he said, the Germans' names was a curse.

Today, the German name again rings true, he said.

Suggestions Made By Park Commission

The Jackson county parks and recreation commission voted to make two recommendations to the county court after last night's regular meeting.

It recommended a five year contract for the Lily Glen riding stables at Howard Prairie as an extension of the present short-term lease.

It also will recommend to the county court that the Elk Creek hatchery site be developed as a recreation area in cooperation with the Oregon state game commission. The area is heavily used by fishermen, it was pointed out. It covers 33 acres on both sides of the Rogue river and Elk creek.

The parks commission plans to install rest rooms and a garbage service there with approval of the county court. Picnic facilities and creation of an area for over-night camping may come later, it was suggested.

The commission will discuss a policy statement as a guide for its operations during its Nov. 4 meeting. It may follow the national recreation policy suggested for counties by the National Association of Counties.

Birch Society Feels Administration's Purpose Is to Merge With Socialists

"We think our present administration's purpose is to merge with a one-world socialist government — and we feel this is wrong," John H. Rousselet, western states district governor of the John Birch society, said in a lecture in Medford Monday night.

Rousselet, a congressman from southern California during 1961 and 1962, addressed an audience of about 300 at the Hoover school.

"We are striving," he said of the Birch society, "by all honorable means at our disposal and to the limits of our energies and abilities, to bring about less government, more individual responsibility, and a better world."

"Because the communists seek, always and everywhere," he said, "to bring about more government, less individual responsibility, and a completely amoral world, we feel we should oppose them at every turn."

Blueprint for Surrender
Rousselet went on to charge that the United States program for disarmament is a "blueprint for surrender" and that this contention has not been brought to the attention of the American public because "the news media has buried the story."

He urged those present to request a "full-scale investigation of the State department," support HR 3613, a House of

He warned his successors against trying to make a separate deal with Russia in hopes of reuniting West Germany with Communist East Germany.

"The solution of the German problem," he said, "is not possible only between us and the adversary. We need our friends. Thank God we have found friends in the world. Imagine what Germany would be today if we had not again found friends."

Adenauer, dressed in his customary black cutaway and striped trousers, made his last appearance as chancellor before the parliament that first elected him in 1949.

He will keep his Bundestag seat, representing his home district of Bonn and surrounding area, and will be the oldest member of the house.

But the Adenauer era, one of the most remarkable and challenging periods in German history, was over, and the nation awaited the start of a new era Wednesday when Ludwig Erhard becomes chancellor.

Government Report Due on Cancer Drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government was expected to report today that a study of medical records of 504 patients who were given Krebiozen failed to establish the value of the drug as a cancer treatment.

Officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare scheduled a press briefing for 2 p.m., EDT, today on the National Cancer Institute's often-postponed report on its study of the records.

Answers Questions

The former congressman spoke for about an hour-and-a-half, then answered questions for half an hour. The audience was orderly and there were no incidents. Two city police officers were present.

One of those submitting questions tried to inject an anti-semitic note, but Rousselet said he thought communism was the "sum total of most collectivist ideas" and that "it would be unfair to blame any one race."

In propounding his case against disarmament, Rousselet based a major part of his objection on the nature of the United Nations. "The UN is in fact a full instrument of the communist conspiracy," he charged.

He said he thought too large

Algerian Troops Clear Disputed Sahara Outposts

Talks Scheduled On Border Claims

ALGIERS (UPI)—The Algerian government said today Algerian forces have driven Moroccan troops from two disputed Sahara outposts in a two-day battle.

A bulletin, broadcast at 1 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) by the government controlled Algiers Radio, said:

"Troops of the Algerian National and Popular Army (ANP) have cleared out the Hassi Beida and Tinjouh sectors."

The announcement followed official reports in both Algiers and the Moroccan capital of Rabat that fighting had resumed today.

The posts are in a border area claimed by both nations. Radio Algiers said that "thousands of Algerians" are besieging barracks to ask for arms "to defend the threatened western frontier."

There was no immediate indication of the numbers of men involved in today's fighting nor the extent to which the combat zone had spread.

But reports of Monday's recapture of the two posts by the Moroccans said 1,000 men were engaged on each side.

Today King Hassan awaited the arrival in Marrakesh of two Algerian emissaries to discuss the border dispute.

King Hassan said in a television speech Monday night he was willing to settle the dispute through talks.

Voters Turning Out In Good Numbers

Voters were turning out in good numbers today at the county house polling places and in the Central Point area but the vote was light in many Medford and outlying areas, according to observers.

The Jackson county elections department expects to start receiving the results of the vote on Ballot Measure No. 1 between 8:30 and 9 o'clock tonight.

"The vote counting procedure will be extremely simple," according to Mrs. Clarice Anderson, elections department. "The election boards' chairmen will stack the ballots in yes and no piles, then the clerks will count them. The clerks will switch piles for a cross check and compare figures," she said.

City offices were open today, but county and state offices were closed.

Radio and television stations reported they would break in periodically, starting at 9 o'clock tonight, with the elections results. They expected to have a fairly complete tally by 11 o'clock tonight.

Fire Department Investigates Calls

The Medford fire department is making an investigation of false alarms in the 300 block of Edwards st. following another call to that area Monday.

Firemen went out at 4:17 p.m. but could find no fire. False alarms from that block have been a frequent occurrence recently, a department spokesman said.

Other Major Emphasis
The other major emphasis of Rousselet's talk was on the disarmament program of the United States, which he said is designed to place almost all of the nation's armed forces under the control of the UN.

He traced the development of this program, including the enactment of legislation in 1961 to establish the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament agency, Rousselet, then in Congress, voted against its formation.

He charged that the U. S. program is quite similar to one proposed by Nikita Khrushchev before the UN in 1959. He argued that it is tantamount to surrender because "the Russians have never kept a treaty and don't intend to keep one."

At a press conference earlier in the day, he predicted that the Soviets would get around the test ban treaty by "testing the Chinese to do their testing for them."