

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

According to figures just made public by William M. Tugman, of Heedport, chairman of the advisory committee of the state's tourist promotion agency, Oregon has entertained 3,539,000 out-of-state visitors so far during 1957.

This contrasts with 1,839,000 in 1949—an increase of approximately a million and three-quarters, or 92 per cent, in the ten year period. In this total, Mr. Tugman explains, only out-of-state cars remaining in the state three days or longer are included.

"Some states project their tourist total on the basis of all out-of-state vehicles, even those staying only one day, whether or not they carry tourists. Still others regularly include in their annual tourist figures the travel within the states by their own people. Oregon feels, however, that a better picture of the contribution of tourist travel to the state's economy can be obtained by counting only those cars that remain three days or longer."

It is certainly a more realistic picture, for it must be assumed that the number of business visitors coming to Oregon is roughly balanced by the number of Oregonians going to other states on business.

If we are to regard the tourist business as a net contribution to the economy, we must deduct from the total of those coming to the state the number of residents of the state that go to other states. If, as Mr. Tugman suggests, we were to class as "tourists" people who merely travel around in their own state, we would be kidding ourselves, for the money spent by INTRA-state tourists remains WITHIN the state.

That, of course, brings up the money that is spent by residents of the state who go to OTHER states. The money they spend while away from home is taken out of the state in which they live—and so, presumably, it is deducted from the state's total economy.

This question arises: Does Oregon gain or lose in the exchange involved in tourist travel?

As to that, we can only guess, for the figures do not take into consideration the number of Oregonians who travel to other states. But we can safely assume from the total of more than three and a half million tourists who have visited Oregon during 1957 that Oregon has gained in the exchange.

Oregon's population is only approximately a million and a half, so all of our people would have had to go out of the state TWICE to balance the number of outsiders who have come here this year.

It seems quite safe to assume that in Oregon the tourist business is a profitable business.

Automation Speeds Up Army Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is adapting the automation of industry to its own grim business of war.

Li. Gen. Edward T. Williams, deputy commander of the Continental Army Command, told a session of the Assn. of the United States Army about it Tuesday.

"We in the Army want more killing power in our weapons per man," he said in a prepared address.

Therefore the Army is applying automation (the speeding up of work by electronic computers, mechanical gadgets and other devices) to a number of its fields. He said it is applicable in:

- 1. Air defense where speed is vital in finding and destroying fleeting aerial targets.
2. Aiming against ground targets. "In the past, we have had the time to compute manually data for our artillery support. Today we have found that we must speed up the execution of this function for most enemy targets will be of the fleeting type and must be brought under fire in the minimum time."
3. Combat intelligence, which consists of thousands of items obtained from every conceivable source "with varying degrees of accuracy and pertinency." The data now may be stored and analyzed by automation.
4. Locating and distributing the vast amount of supplies needed for battle.

In another address, industrialist David Sarnoff said the Free World has perhaps five years in which "to take the necessary steps to head off catastrophe for the human race."

Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America and a retired Army brigadier general, said that within five years or maybe less both this country and Russia will have mass production of transoceanic missiles.

Strikers Held After Violence

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP)—Chancery Judge H. J. Garrett ordered the arrests today of 36 more striking textile workers at the Star Union pajama plant here on charges of violating a picketing injunction.

The wholesale arrests were ordered after Monday's violence around the plant, which reopened after a six-week shutdown by a strike of United Textile Workers Union members.

Police said at least two persons were injured Monday and rocks were thrown through windshields of several automobiles. Eight persons were arrested. A non-striking woman employee suffered face cuts and a newsman was beaten.

In addition, warrants were served Monday and Monday night on 20 other persons charged with picketing the plant in violation of a state court injunction. The plant employs normally about 400 persons.

The strike was called after a breakdown in contract negotiations between the company and the union, which recently was certified as bargaining agent for the workers. The union is striking in its efforts for an initial contract.

The Herald and News

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Table with shooting hours for Oregon and California. Oregon: October 30, OPEN 6:03, CLOSE 5:08. California: October 30, OPEN 6:06, CLOSE 5:03.

Russ Charges Plot By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union declared Tuesday the United States opposes a U.N. inquiry into the Turkish-Syrian crisis because it fears exposure of an alleged American-backed plot against Syria.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the 42-nation General Assembly that the Eisenhower administration had embarked upon a policy of "systematic intervention" in the affairs of Middle Eastern countries.

In a slashing attack on the United States, the Soviet leader urged Syria in urging a U.N. investigation of a Syrian complaint that Turkish troop concentrations threatened Syria's security.

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar pressed again for action by the Assembly, but he failed to submit the long-awaited resolution to formalize Syria's proposal. Bitar said there was nothing in the U.N. charter to prevent the Assembly from going ahead on its own without a formal proposal.

Gromyko charged that both the United States and Turkey are doing everything in their power to prevent an investigation.

He said that "as an absolute minimum" the Assembly should establish a commission to look into the Turkish troop concentrations.

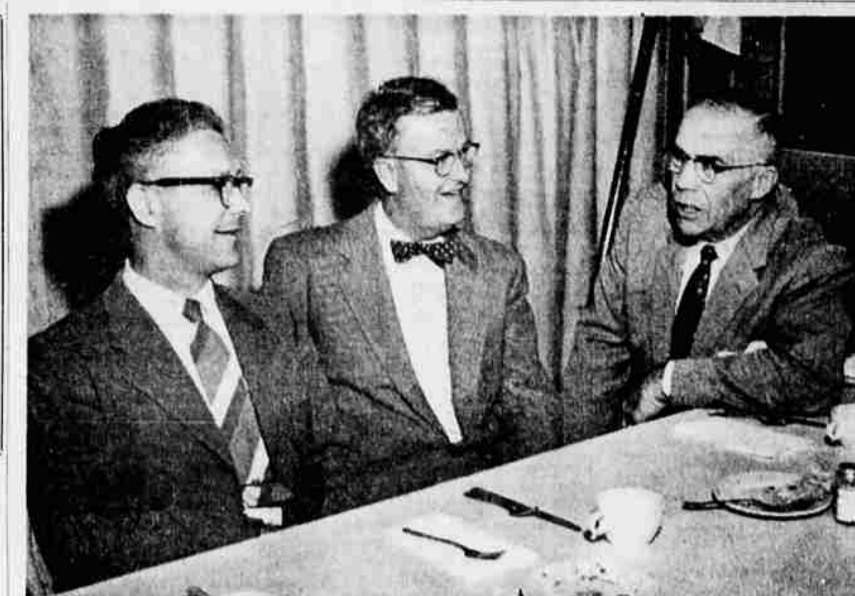
Blast Injures Israeli Chiefs

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC correspondent Joe Jacobs reported from Jerusalem a hand grenade was thrown in the Israeli Parliament Tuesday slightly injuring Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

Another cabinet minister, Moshe Shapira, was gravely injured, the correspondent said.

He said the grenade was thrown from a balcony onto the Parliament floor in an effort to assassinate Ben-Gurion and other high officials.

The assassin, he added, was arrested by officials who said he was mentally deranged and had no political connections.



DICK COOPER, left, representative of the international committee of the YMCA, reports to local members on his five years service in India. Seated with Cooper are, left to right, Kenneth Lambie, chairman of the world service committee and Paul Campbell, executive secretary of the local club. Cooper supervised the work of 257 associations in southern India, of which 200 were in villages run by YMCA volunteers. He also reported to the Tri-Hi-Y and the "Y" Men's Club.

Republicans Introduce Legislation For 25 Per Cent Slash In Taxes

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.

SALEM (AP)—Legislation to carry out the Republican plan to reduce income taxes 25 per cent was introduced in the House Tuesday on the second day of the Legislature's special session.

The Republicans have not yet officially endorsed any legislation, but in caucus, they have favored a 25 per cent cut, instead of the 10 per cent reduction proposed by Gov. Holmes and his fellow Democrats.

The new tax bill was sponsored by Reps. E. A. Littrell, Medford; Fayette L. Bristol, Grants Pass; John D. Goss and Fred Meek, both of Portland; and Jess Savage, Albany. All are Republicans.

Another bill certain to cause controversy was introduced by Rep. Francis W. Ziegler (R), Corvallis. It would boost the \$95 per child basic school aid to \$129, rather than the \$105 figure proposed by the governor.

Both houses now have had 21 bills introduced, almost all of them dealing with tax reduction.

The Rules committee, having been granted power to prevent any bill from reaching the floor, are expected to wield the axe heavily.

Speaker Pat Douglas (D), Portland, said that the Rules committee will have to be strict in order to keep the special session short.

In seeking \$120 basic school aid, Sen. Ziegler is carrying out the wishes of the Oregon Education Assn.

New tax reduction proposals Tuesday were many and varied. One, by Sen. Ben Musa and his wife, Kay Katherine Musa, both Democrats of The Dalles, would eliminate the federal income tax reduction in computing state income taxes. It would provide top tax rates of 6 per cent, and reduce the \$600 personal exemptions to \$300.

Another bill, by Littrell, would use all surplus funds above the 10 million dollars for retirement of bonded debt.

The House Taxation and Joint Ways and Means committees got their teeth into Gov. Holmes' tax reduction program, hoping to have it ready for action by the House Wednesday.

The tax committee, after holding hearings on the income tax reduction in committee. It would provide a 10 per cent reduction for all income taxpayers.

The Ways and Means Committee

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began work Tuesday on the bill to boost the \$95 per census child basic school aid to \$105. This one would provide some school tax relief.

Both bills might be considered by the House Wednesday, where a 30-24 Democratic majority probably will approve them.

But in the evenly-divided Senate, they will run head-on into the Republican demands for an income tax reduction of about 25 per cent.

Legislation to reduce personal income taxes 15 per cent was introduced Tuesday, but it was a question whether the Senate Rules Committee would permit it to be considered.

The new bill would provide a rate schedule ranging from 3 to 10 per cent, instead of the present schedule of 4 to 11.6 per cent.

Its sponsors are Sens. Rudie Wilhelm Jr., Portland; and Carl Francis, Dayton; and Reps. Allen Tom, Rufus, and Eddie Ahrens, Turner.

The bill was part of a package of eight bills introduced Tuesday. The other new measures would drop the corporation excise tax rate from 6 to 5 per cent, give double income tax exemptions to persons over 65, and make the depreciation schedules and loss carry-over provisions for business conform with federal practice.

Some of the bills have small Democratic support.

Democrats began to hedge a little on their estimates that the surplus would total 69 million dollars next June 30.

After Gov. Holmes told the joint

Dulles Warns Of Red Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday that in a period of domestic Russian upheaval the United States is always on the alert for possible foreign moves by the Soviets.

Dulles told a news conference he would not want to give the impression that war is just around the corner. He said he does not really think that is true.

But whenever a great nation has internal troubles, he said, it is a historical fact that such troubles sometimes lead to external acts.

Under such conditions, Dulles said, the United States is always on the alert for what the Soviet Union might do.

The present situation—revolving around the mystery of the reasons for Marshal Georgi Zhukov's dismissal as defense minister—has not required any special alert, Dulles said, because all the top people in the U.S. government are aware of the possibilities.

Dulles also made these statements on the current Soviet situation and other international issues.

1. If President Eisenhower is invited to attend the NATO Council meeting in Paris in December he will give the situation sympathetic consideration.

2. If the Soviet government proposed Marshal Zhukov as ambassador to Washington, it would be up to Eisenhower to determine whether he was acceptable because the President always makes decisions on ambassadors. There has been some speculation that the Russians might make such a proposal. Zhukov and Eisenhower were associated in World War II.

3. Projected new division of defense duties among the United States and its allies will not involve any reduction in defense spending in this country but may mean some shifting of funds among military projects. Dulles also said the United States intends to maintain its manpower commitments in Europe and the Far East.

School Aid Program Pigeonholed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal aid for school construction, twice turned down by Congress in the last two years, has been quietly ticketed for a House committee pigeonhole at the 1958 session.

A decision to drop the school aid fight temporarily was disclosed today by Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D-W.Va.), chairman of the House subcommittee on general education.

Politics, the bitter school segregation issue, and Democratic irritation with President Eisenhower's leadership in last session's school aid battle were all factors contributing to the decision, Bailey said.

Speaking to a reporter, Bailey asserted that as chairman of the House subcommittee controlling school legislation he intended to sit on the bill at the next session of Congress which opens in January.

"The administration had its chance last year," Bailey said, referring to the 200-203 House defeat handed a \$1.5 billion dollar aid bill which reflected most of the administration's proposals.

On this vote, 111 Republicans and 97 Democrats teamed to kill the bill. Against killing it were 77 Republicans and 126 Democrats.

"First of all, the Eisenhower administration wants to make a political issue of school grants," Bailey asserted. "An election year is a bad time to play politics with school needs."

Bailey, a strong backer of school grants, said he expects Eisenhower will renew his request in his 1959 budget message in January.

"Furthermore, until such time as President Eisenhower can show a majority of his own party is in favor of the legislation, I am not going to take any action," Bailey said.

Bailey said he was also forced reluctantly to the conclusion that the integration dispute—cutting strongly into school aid support from Southern Democrats—"would mitigate strongly against passage of federal grants at this time."

While planning to drop general school assistance next year, Bailey said his subcommittee plans to continue special assistance to local school districts overburdened by pupils from federal defense and military activities.

NIKE Training Set For Guard

PORTLAND (AP)—The Army division chief of the National Guard Bureau said Monday that in about two months Oregon National Guard anti-aircraft units will begin training at Army NIKE guided missile installations.

The officer, Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, said this would be part of the program to use NIKE missiles to take the place of standard artillery of the anti-aircraft units.

Affected in Oregon would be the 237th AAA group, which has battalions at Portland and Ashland, and batteries at Portland, Salem, Gresham, Redmond, Burns, Klamath Falls and Lakeview.

The general disclosed the prospective switch in weapons in a talk at the opening session of a two-day meeting here of Guard adjutant generals of eight Western states.

The adjutant generals are discussing Guard policies and training methods.

General McGowan told them the biggest problem facing the Guard is the limit on spending.

Hignite Admits Double Killing

Baxter Hignite, 26, who shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. James Flaugh of Merrill earlier this month, pleaded guilty to two counts of murder in the second degree Tuesday morning in circuit court.

Judge David R. Vandenberg set Monday, November 4, at 10 a.m. for the sentencing.

Hignite on the advice of counsel had waived preliminary hearing and waived his right to be heard by the grand jury.

He entered circuit court and answered guilty to both charges when Judge Vandenberg asked for a plea.

Beesley said that he has an eye witness to the shooting and has in his possession a signed Hignite confession.

The shooting took place in the Merrill home of the Flaugh when Hignite demanded they return his 2-year-old daughter to him. The girl had been in their custody, left by Hignite's wife from whom he was estranged.

Deputy Sheriff Dal Reed of Merrill said that Hignite had entered the home and after the couple refused to give him the little girl, returned to his car, got a gun and shot the couple.

Hignite stands to spend the rest of his natural life in the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Reds Battle For Power In Kremlin

LONDON (AP)—Indications grew Tuesday that Marshal Georgi Zhukov had rallied unexpected support in a showdown battle over power and policies inside the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The delay in announcing a decision on whether the 61-year-old Zhukov would remain a member of the ruling party Presidium, of Politburo, contributed to an impression that a battle was on between the marshal and Soviet Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The impression was heightened by the tight Moscow censorship. Even the Communist press outside the Soviet Union seemed confused by the blackout on information.

Hints of a behind-the-scenes struggle came from editorials in Soviet newspapers, impressions of Western diplomats in Moscow and dispatches from Communist correspondents in the Soviet capital.

The lack of an announcement concerning the ousted defense minister suggested he may have staged a counter attack in the six-story grey stone building in the heart of Moscow where the Central Committee meets.

Even if Zhukov eventually is vanquished, Western quarters were intrigued by indications that the tough marshal had been able to put up a fight at all.

It seemed clear that Zhukov and Khrushchev had clashed at least on three points:

1. Zhukov, a professional soldier, had sought to hold down the influence of Communist political workers in the ranks of the armed forces.

2. Zhukov had insisted leader than anyone else on the rehabilitation of the memories of Red Army leaders purged as traitors by Stalin in the 1930's. The marshal apparently carried no personal guilt in these purges, but Khrushchev and other top party people presumably do.

3. Khrushchev's bold moves in the Middle East, particularly his fanning of the crisis over Syria, had aroused the instincts of caution of Zhukov and perhaps of other army men.

The usually well-informed Danish newspaper, Copenhagen's Information, quoted diplomatic sources Tuesday as saying Khrushchev some time ago toyed with a plan to send Zhukov to Washington as Soviet ambassador.

"However, this met opposition from Zhukov himself, who presumably interpreted it as an attempt to remove him from the Soviet Union in a painless way," said the paper.

Slayer Draws Life Sentence

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (AP)—Jessie Thurman Hibdon faces a life term in the Oregon penitentiary for an Oct. 10 slaying in a post office holdup at Paisley, Ore.

He was sentenced here Monday, after pleading guilty to second-degree murder.

Hibdon, 27, admitted shooting down John Troy Lawson, 60, when the latter tried to stop the post office robbery.

Donald Ferguson appeared also before Circuit Judge Charles Foster on Monday afternoon to ask for legal representation, pleading no funds. Attorney Robert L. Welch, who was named by the court to defend Hibdon, was appointed as Ferguson's attorney.

Judge Foster set 2 p.m. on Wednesday for Ferguson's appearance on charges of armed robbery.

Ferguson was caught a few hours after the robbery, but Hibdon evaded a widespread search by a posse for five days before being nabbed near LaPine by a deer hunter.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday with variable high clouds, low Thursday night 36-32; high Wednesday 38-64.

Low yesterday 49 High last night 29 Precip. last 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 1.92 Same period last year 1.64 Normal for period 0.97

Diversification Of Industry In PNW Urged By Senator

LONGVIEW (AP)—More diversification of industry in the Pacific Northwest is essential if the area is to share in the growing benefits of a rich and bountiful land, Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said here Tuesday.

In an address prepared for the annual convention of the Inland Empire Waterways Assn. Jackson warned that the Pacific Northwest must create between 300,000 and 400,000 new jobs by 1965 to keep pace with predicted population growth.

"This," he said, "will require diversification in industry that can be achieved only by full development of our water and mineral resources."

Jackson said the region's economy historically has been based on lumber and recently on the aircraft industry. He said high Boeing employment has "concealed the facts" that since 1950 the Pacific Northwest has grown at a rate of 9.1 per cent while that of the nation as a whole has been 9.2 per cent.

Quoting early October unemployment statistics, Jackson said unemployment in the state of Washington is up 60 per cent over



25 YEARS OF SERVICE were commemorated by the Merchants Credit Service, Inc., at a banquet Monday night at the Willard Hotel. Shown here are Jack Shaw, guest speaker, second from left, with Alfred Collier, executive secretary, third from left, and co-managers of the Merchants Credit Service, Mrs. Hap Lawler, extreme left, and Mrs. Vi Bonjorno, extreme right. Shaw spoke to the 144 members and guests on the topic "Sportscasting or Selling."