

Roseburg Center Of Plane Search

The News-Review

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Local Patrol Will Join In Aerial View

Few Leads Are Found For Private Aircraft Missing Since Monday

The Air Force Air Search and Rescue Unit will center its operations today between Roseburg and Eugene.

Three plans of the unit—two B-17 and a C-52—are expected to fly from the Eugene airport today in the search for a missing Tacoma plane with its pilot, Morris W. Pitts and his two sons, Ronald and Reginald.

Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd said planes of the Sheriff's Aero Squadrons from Douglas and Lane counties will participate along with a few planes from the Civil Air Patrol.

The Army unit expects to search the Roseburg-Eugene area both today and Sunday.

"Time is fast running out," Byrd said, "when any survivors could stay alive."

Last Reported Monday

The plane was last reported at Salem Monday, where it refueled at 1 p. m. It should have passed over Central Douglas County between 2 and 2:30 p. m. Monday, Byrd said.

Few leads on the whereabouts of the missing plane have turned up. Several reports of sighting planes identified as the missing four-place Bellanca have been investigated without avail.

Until today the search had centered in Southern Oregon south of Grants Pass and in Northern California. Pitts was flying to Palo Alto, Calif.

Aerial searchers have been looking for smoke or other signs of life in surveys this week, Byrd said.

To Comb Area

If the effort doesn't turn up any signs of the missing aircraft, a more concentrated search will be conducted for the plane itself.

Local flyers were slated to meet this afternoon at George Felt's field near Roseburg. Areas have been assigned each pilot. Some 10 planes, including several from the coast, will take part in the search.

The flying is slated to begin as soon as the fog, which has been hanging over Douglas County the past few mornings, clears away.

Farmers Want Full Parity, States Brannan

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department survey shows most American farmers want full parity price supports for their products, says Secretary Brannan.

He issued a summary of findings in a nation-wide survey his department conducted a year ago. Of price supports, Brannan's summary said:

"Specific approval of the price support program constituted the central theme of the wide general approval. . . . A heavy preponderance of opinion favored 100 per cent of parity supports, with relatively few suggestions for discontinuing price support."

"Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and to those who buy their products."

The survey—called the "Family Farm Policy Review"—kicked up controversy in agricultural circles when it was made a year ago. The summary issued yesterday drew immediate fire from the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation.

"It is significant to note," said the federation's statement, "that the digest of the review has been held up and released during the height of a political campaign."

"grounded in politics." It contended the survey "will undoubtedly be used in an attempt to influence farm thinking in the current political campaign."

Brannan and the federation have long been at odds over farm policy, including price support levels. The farm group favors flexible supports, ranging from 75 per cent to 90 per cent depending upon supply. Brannan advocates support at full parity. The top limit now is 90 per cent.

Deadline For Estimated Taxes Monday, Sept. 15

Deadline for filing third quarter estimated taxes is Monday, Sept. 15, according to L. G. Shult, manager of the Internal Revenue office in Roseburg.

Shult cautioned all those filing estimated taxes to send their forms and money to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Customs House, Portland and not to the Roseburg office.

Third quarter estimated taxes are for the period of June 15 to Sept. 15, 1952.

Related To Stevenson But Will Vote For Ike

Mrs. B. W. Maddox, 420 S. Pine St., Roseburg, has a friendly letter from Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for president, concerning their relationship. Samuel Stevenson, Mrs. Maddox' maternal grandfather, was a brother of the governor's paternal great-grandfather.

Despite the relationship, Mrs. Maddox says she will vote for the Republican candidate.

McCarthy Asks Stevenson To Defend Jessup

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) passing through Portland Friday en route to Los Angeles, called on Gov. Adlai Stevenson publicly to support or repudiate President Truman's appointment of Philip Jessup to a U. N. post.

Jessup, long a target of McCarthy's anti-Communist campaign, earlier Friday was appointed an alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly at New York next month.

"I've always said that Jessup is one of the most dangerous men in government," McCarthy said.

"The Senate refused to confirm him as a delegate to the U. N. Paris conference in view of his fantastic record of association with Communist fronts. Certainly I think he should declare whether he will support such a man as Jessup if elected," McCarthy said.

Jessup has denied McCarthy's charges.

The senator said Truman's appointment of Jessup while the Senate was not in session was "a typical Truman gesture."

McCarthy, who won a smashing victory in last week's Wisconsin primary election, told reporters that he planned to support Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency.

"Certainly I'll support the Republican ticket, regardless of what General Eisenhower says about me. It would be a catastrophe if Stevenson were to win," he said.

McCarthy stopped here on a flight from Spokane.

Fiscal Report Of Authority Shows Progress

The past fiscal year has seen completion of the major housing project in Douglas County and work on several others.

Report of the year's activities of the Douglas County Housing Authority was filed Friday with the county clerk by H. L. Scofield, director.

The fiscal year just ended is the eighth of operation of the Housing Authority.

The major project was completion of Rosewood Homes in West Roseburg, a 60-unit low-rent project.

The project is now fully occupied, Scofield said, and there is a "considerable waiting list" of persons wishing to move in.

The project is designed for low-income families. Maximum income for families to become eligible to move in are \$2,600 for two, \$2,800 for three or four, \$3,100 for five or more.

In the latter two categories, 100 exemption per year is allowed for each minor child.

The Housing authority plans to advertise for bids for construction of eight units of low-rent housing in Oakland. A site has already been obtained.

The City of Reedport has applied for a housing project, but difficulty in obtaining a suitable site has prevented construction.

Completion of an eight-unit project in Riddle is expected the last of this month, Scofield said.

Deller, Sherwood Visit Other School's Gyms

M. C. Deller, Roseburg school superintendent, and Cecil Sherwood, athletic and physical education director, returned here Friday after a two-day tour of school gymnasiums in the northern part of the state.

Purpose of their trip was to gather ideas for the proposed planned new gymnasium on the Senior High School grounds.

Superforts Attack Close To Manchuria

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. B29 Superfortresses, last night and early today hammered the Communists' partly repaired Suhoi power plant—largest in Asia—in the first of two Allied air blows at the doorstep of Manchuria and Russian Siberia.

At dawn, planes from the U. S. Navy carriers Bon Homme Richard and Princeton struck a troop concentration center at Hoeryong, 115 miles from Manchuria and 41 miles west of Siberia.

More than 35 Superforts from Okinawa and Japan droned through Red flak for more than 2 1/2 hours over Suhoi, 3,000 feet south of Communist Manchuria. It was the northernmost penetration of the Korean War by the giant bombers.

They hurled 350 tons of explosives on installations undergoing repair from the massive Allied fighter bomber raid in June on Suhoi. Suhoi's generators once supplied power to all North Korea and to many Chinese Communist industries in Manchuria.

Reconnaissance reports of moved transformers and new transmission lines, the Air Force said, indicated "the onetime fourth largest power plant of the world was again ripening as a target."

One of the three B29 wings carried 2,000-pound armor-piercing bombs intended to knock out Suhoi's heavy machinery for keeps.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said its pilots shot down 14 Communist MIG jets without losing a single Sabre jet in the week ended Friday. But the MIGs shot down three slower F84 Thunderjets. One F80 Shooting Star was lost to Red ground fire.

On the Central Front, South Korean soldiers and U. N. artillery today shot up three attacks by several hundred Chinese at Allied-held Capitol Hill.

Eighth Army headquarters reported the ROK Capitol Division inflicted 3,475 casualties on the Chinese in the week-long fighting around Capitol Hill and Finger Ridge. It also said U. S. divisions inflicted almost 2,500 Red casualties during the first week of September, but that the figure apparently was incomplete.

Clean Up After Flood Continues

GONZALES, Tex. (AP)—It was all dirty work today—cleaning up after three days of cloudbursts turned South Texas streams into raging torrents.

The last flood threat in the area ended here last night when the Guadalupe River rose to 34.3 feet, remained stationary for several hours, then began slowly subsiding about 10 p. m.

Above Gonzales at the confluence of the San Marcos and Guadalupe Rivers there was a stretch of muddy flood water two miles wide.

The major damage was to crops in the lowlands. A few houses were flooded. Some livestock was lost.

It was much the same story in Seguin, New Braunfels, Johnson City, Llano and other small towns of the Texas hill country.

At least eight deaths, and possibly nine, have been blamed on the sudden, violent end of the dry weather in South and South Central Texas.

As much as 23 inches of rain had been measured in some spots since the storm began last Tuesday.

SUTHERLIN ENROLLS 1,117

Enrollment in the Sutherland area schools now totals 1,117. The high school has 225 of that, the Sutherland grade school 805 and Nonpartial elementary 87.

The figures were cited in a 50-page departmental report designed to answer inquiries from Congress and private citizens about progress made in building Europe's defenses under the three-year-old North Atlantic Treaty.

Although indicating a relationship in the balance of East-West military power, the figures do not include other forces which fit into the overall picture.

Not mentioned is the total American strength of 3 1/2 million men under arms, the armed manpower of friendly nations like Australia, Yugoslavia and Spain, or the armies of Russia's satellites and Red China.

Refers to Atomic Bomb

The report also referred to Russian possession of the atomic bomb as a major element in Soviet power—a reference reflecting conviction among officials here that Russia has such a bomb, although not in quantities equal to America's.

Interest in Russia's actual or assumed possession of nuclear weapons was freshly aroused recently when Carlton S. Proctor, New York engineer who once worked

Ranch Worker Killed Friday In Accident

A 65-year-old ranch worker was killed instantly Friday when a tractor rolled over him at the Vilas J. Phillips ranch some 12 miles east of Roseburg.

Deputy Coroner Roy E. Cox identified the dead man as Chester Ray McIntosh, who had been employed at the Phillippi Ranch.

Cox said McIntosh was thrown off the tractor as he was grading a private road on the ranch. The tractor apparently ran off into a culvert and rolled over on top of the man, crushing him.

The accident occurred about 4:30 or 5 p. m. Friday. The body was discovered some two hours later by Bob Kidder, a neighbor.

McIntosh was born at Wolf Creek March 14, 1887, and was married to Blanche LaVerne Rubie at Eugene Nov. 8, 1910. He came to this community about three years ago from Scio, Ore.

McIntosh was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Blanche, of Roseburg; a daughter, Mrs. G. E. (Evelyn) Dykstra, Lebanon, Ore.; three sons, Kenneth R. Spearfish, S. D.; Clyde E. and Marvin A., both of Portland.

He is also survived by two brothers, William McIntosh and Harold McIntosh; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Bacon, Mrs. May Coffman, Mrs. Ada Brown, Mrs. Mabel Davis, all of Wolf Creek, Ore.; and Mrs. Mida Swaney, Sacramento, Calif.; and seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be held in chapel of the Long and Orr Mortuary Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 10 a. m. with the Rev. R. V. Kleinfeldt, of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at the IOOF Cemetery at Lebanon where interment is to take place, at 3 p. m. PST Tuesday.

Bar Association Splits On Wilson Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The American Bar Association appeared Saturday to be headed into a sharp fight next week over policy—all because of the 2 1/2 year old Washington State slaying for which Utah and Turman Wilson thrice have been sentenced to hang.

The issue is over activities of the association's Special Committee on Convictions and Incarcerations of Innocent Persons.

Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie last month granted the Wilson brothers a third stay of execution, putting off their hanging for 90 days. Then he asked the special committee to investigate the background of the March, 1950, slaying of Jo Ann Dewey, young Vancouver, Wash., girl, and advise him what to do.

The Wilsons were arrested in Sacramento, Calif., a week after her battered body was found in a creek near Stevenson, Wash. They both were convicted of first degree murder in her death, and sentenced to the gallows. They have steadfastly maintained their innocence.

The question of whether the committee shall accede to Langlie's request is scheduled to come before the association's Board of Governors at an executive session Monday. It also may be presented on the floor of the ABA's national convention later in the week.

Strong opposition has cropped up to the committee's undercover investigation.

One of the leading foes of such probes is Frank Holman of Seattle, a former ABA president, who said he had no interest in the Wilson case but felt the ABA was "sticking its neck out" when it investigated the decisions of courts anywhere.

Young Democrats Will Stage Debate On Bill

The local Young Democrats will take an active step toward the coming November elections by staging a debate on the modification of the milk control bill Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Circuit Court room of the Douglas County Court House.

Guest speakers in the 8 p. m. debate are Mrs. Lester Adams of Medford, who will support the present law, and Mrs. Charles Ford of Eugene, who supports modification.

The official session will be followed by a question and answer period.

Man Killed In Car Collision With Hearse

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Roy Kelton, 46, a harvest worker from Forterville, Calif., was killed Friday when an automobile in which he was riding collided head-on with a hearse.

Bert Greenwood, driver of the hearse, was returning from a cemetery where he had made arrangements for a funeral.

Greenwood was hospitalized with injuries. Kelton's son, Edward, 19, and the driver of the car, Troy Whittion, also a harvest worker, suffered minor injuries.

Taft, Dewey And Truman Enter Picture

Key Figures Take Spotlight Away From Candidates

By The Associated Press

High-voltage names in American politics—Truman, Taft and Dewey—were spliced into the presidential campaign today, a day of comparative inactivity for the two major contenders.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, was at his home in New York.

He told amateur supporters in an off-the-cuff Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon meeting that a crusading spirit will go farther than a political organization toward winning the November election.

"I believe in organization but I believe more in spirit, and that is what I see here today," Eisenhower declared.

Preparing to embark Saturday on a fast travelling Midwestern campaign trip, Eisenhower took time off from speech writing to drive from his Commodore Hotel headquarters to the Park Lane Hotel where the citizens' group has been meeting for two days.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, headed for Springfield, Ill., after winding up an eight-day, nine-state Western swing at Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday.

Thus, the political spotlight was free to focus elsewhere. It did, and here's how:

1. President Truman. The Democratic National Committee gave its stamp of approval—meaning it would foot the bill—to an 8,500 mile, 15-day "give-'em-hell" junket by the President into 24 states.

2. Sen. Robert A. Taft. He got behind Eisenhower—the man who defeated him in their dramatic duel for the GOP presidential nomination—and said he was ready to campaign for a Republican victory in the November election.

3. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. A New York congressman, Rep. Leonard W. Hall, called for a more active campaign role for Dewey, who retired to the wings after helping Eisenhower win the GOP nomination.

Taft and Eisenhower got together over breakfast in New York yesterday. Afterward, Taft told reporters that—except for "differences of degree" on foreign policy—he and Eisenhower saw eye to eye on the issues.

Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee in 1944 and 1948, was a big gun in Eisenhower's victory at the Chicago convention last July. He moved into the background afterward, amid charges he was dominating Eisenhower's campaign. His assigned task was to win New York.

But Rep. Hall told a reporter: "The governor will consent to a more active part in the campaign. I am sure that his help will be welcomed."

Reaction Said Cool

This brought a noticeably cool reaction at Eisenhower headquarters. Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas and Ralph Calkins, Oregon national committeeman, said they had heard no report that Dewey would expand his role.

Gov. Stevenson, ending his first campaign drive at Albuquerque yesterday, took advantage of the Taft-Eisenhower breakfast huddle to poke fun at his opposition.

"It looks as though Sen. Taft lost the nomination but won the prize," he quipped and added: "The elephants put their two heads together for a peace treaty—they must have eaten crow."

Stevenson also hit hard at what he called "salesmen of confusion." He said such men try to "profit from anxiety, hysteria and fear."

The governor said American Communists constitute no great danger and the FBI is doing a fine job of exposing them. He said a federal loyalty system was set up in 1947, three years before Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin "made his shrill discovery of the Communist menace."

If elected, Stevenson said, he would "sternly and mercilessly" track down any Communists in the government.

Roseburg Students Top All Time Enrollment

Roseburg school enrollment was still climbing rapidly at the end of the second week of classes Friday, with 3,883 registered.

This figure assures officials that enrollment will be considerably above last year's, as only 3,860 were registered during the entire 1952-53 session. And, throughout two semesters of classes, registration figures generally climb quite a bit.

Marvin Smith, assistant superintendent, says he expects figures to go up steadily for another month.

Of the total number, 2,110 students are registered in the elementary schools, with 1,239 in the Senior and 534 in the Junior High School.

Sen. Nixon Includes Roseburg In His Tour

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Richard Nixon of California, Republican candidate for vice president, plans a whistle-stop tour through Western Oregon next week with brief rear-platform speeches in six cities.

The schedule: Ashland, 7 p. m. (PST) Sept. 19; Medford, 9 p. m. (PST); Grants Pass, 9:20 p. m. (PST); Roseburg, 8 a. m. (PST) Sept. 20; Eugene, 11:35 a. m. (PST); Albany, 1:50 a. m. (PST); Salem, 12:45 p. m. (PST).



RAGING FIRE destroyed Sutherland mill building Thursday night with loss estimated at \$65,000 or more. In top picture, E. L. Wilkinson snapped the fire at its height when flames shot 300 feet in the air. In bottom picture, staff photographer views the fire's aftermath. The building, belonging to Central Lumber Co., formerly Rock Island Lumber Co., was a total loss.

Plywood Plans Advance

Republican Party To Open Office

The Republican Party will open a permanent office Monday, Sept. 15, to remain open daily until after elections, according to Eugene A. Springer, central committee chairman.

Space in the insurance offices of E. G. High on the corner of Cass and Jackson streets will be converted into party headquarters. Peggy Gilmore will be in charge of the office.

As a public service the Republican Party will provide the services of a person qualified to register voters in the downtown office.

Anyone desiring information about the candidates or the principles of the Republican Party is welcome to come in, Springer said.

Sutherland Street Project Is Approved By State

A street improvement project totaling \$85,000 will probably get underway next April, the Douglas County court told the Sutherland Lions Club recently.

The project, intended to improve State Highway 225 (known as Central Avenue West) in Sutherland, will include widening of the street and construction of curbs from the S. P. railroad tracks west to the city limits.

The Sutherland Lions Club formed a road construction committee, which has been working about five years to get state approval of the project. Robert Hansen, club president, reported.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In New York this morning, Robert Taft and Dwight Eisenhower had breakfast together. From the breakfast conference, Taft went to a personal press conference where he told the reporters he strongly supports the man who defeated him for the Republican Presidential nomination.

He added that he will speak anywhere he can to further the Eisenhower campaign.

Senator Taft, honest and frank, as he always is, said he can not agree with ALL of Eisenhower's foreign policy views, but added

The Weather

Fair today, tonight and Sunday.

Highest temp. for any Sept.	104
Lowest temp. for any Sept.	79
Highest temp. last 24 hours	70
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	42
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from Sept. 1	.59
Excess	.58

Sunset today, 6:27 p. m. PST
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:51 a. m. PST

LOSS \$40,000

Contents of the barn destroyed by fire on the James Lewis farm near Tri-City last week have been valued at \$40,000, half of which was covered by insurance.

Flames consumed 640 tons of hay, 50 sacks of dairy feed and dairying equipment.