

U. S. Planes Will Fly To Antarctica From New Zealand

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Thursday the United States plans to fly Navy planes from New Zealand to Antarctica this December—10 months ahead of schedule—in a history-making flight to link the south polar continent with other land areas.

The Times dispatch from Paris where the United States and other nations were reported conferring on plans for south polar expeditions marking the international geophysical year, said the Navy would dispatch a flight of six or eight planes to McMurdo Sound.

The White House had announced previously that the flight—part of a Little America naval expedition to be headed by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd—would not take off until October, 1956.

There was no explanation for the advancement of the flight date. The Times dispatch said two icebreakers would sail on Oct. 29 from the Atlantic Fleet, followed at weekly intervals by a fleet of tankers and three cargo ships.

The first planes to be flown in will be medium patrol craft equipped with skis. If these planes find that wheel landings are possible, larger transports will be sent down, to airlift supplies and equipment for the various observation stations to be set up.

Meat cutters reject offer from dealers (Continued from Page One)

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"At no time have I and the local secretary tried to influence the membership that it should take certain wage scale of certain hours. I asked the membership to tell me what they wanted. At no time did I promise the employers in our last meeting that I would take that offer back to the membership within that week."

He went on to explain that the union's national representative had been injured in a traffic accident. He had to return to Eugene and to service commitments made previously at Coos Bay.

Then, he said, he would hold a special meeting to take the offer back to the membership. "We have done this and our membership has refused their offer."

Affected in the negotiations here are meat cutters in nearly every meat department between Myrtle Creek and Sutherlin.

County Budget Finally Finished; Total \$4,767,918

The 1955-56 Douglas County budget has been completed, according to Judge Carl C. Hill. The budget as approved by the county court totals \$4,767,918.

This is an increase of \$39,689.81 over the earlier estimate of \$4,728,228. The balance to be raised by taxation in the completed budget totals \$509,183.49. This falls within the 6 per cent limitation.

Judge Hill said there were minor increases and decreases and shifts between department budgets.

Most of the items in the budget brought forth little comment. Major discussion centered around a request from county school superintendent Kenneth F. Barneburg that a field deputy be hired in the county school superintendent's office.

Barneburg's request originally was approved by the budget board. The Douglas County Taxpayers' League had requested also that the sum be returned to the budget.

Connors Return Home From Trip To Salt Lake City (By NETTIE WOODRUFF)

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Conn returned home Friday from a trip to Salt Lake City where they attended the Northeast executive meeting and the National Turkey Federation meeting.

Mr. Conn considered the requests, Judge Hill said, but did not place them in the final budget. He said the court did not feel a field deputy was necessary for the county.

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Yoncalla Bible School Ended

By MRS. GEORGE EDES The Yoncalla Methodist vacation Bible school closed last week with a very good attendance, according to Mrs. George Edes, Yoncalla correspondent.

The theme of the school was "Sailing With Christ." The total enrollment was 157 with an average attendance of 145.

The superintendent of the school was Mrs. Ben Emery, Mrs. D. Gordon and Mrs. Lee Allen had charge of the lunches; Mrs. Pauline Latham, music; Mrs. Luma Ellis, pianist and Miss Jancie Gordon, secretary.

The nursery class was taught by Mrs. Esley, Mrs. Hlean Pondius, Mrs. Joyce Avey, Miss Laurette of Blickenstaff and Miss Jane Warner.

Mrs. Loyd Mathis, assisted by Mrs. Les Smith, Mrs. May Snider and Miss Lola Highley, had charge of the kindergarten class.

Miss Betty Ruth Smith had charge of the primary class, assisted by Mrs. Keith Lucas, Mrs. Conrad Baker, Mrs. Claude Daugherty, Miss Lee Ann Noffsinger and Miss Kay Turpin.

Intermediates were under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Spurling and Mrs. Bob Campbell.

The junior class was taught by Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. Pauline Allen and Miss Ann Campbell.

The junior high class was under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Emery, Miss Anne Lasswell and Miss Mary Thompson.

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Six New Employees Hired Here By BLM

Six new employees have been added to the Bureau of Land Management's Roseburg Forest District staff, according to District Forester James Watts.

Permanent staff members replacing persons who left the department some time ago are John Prior, Douglas Burgess and James Pederson.

Prior, originally from Michigan, is a forester. He will do administrative work in a forest unit. He is married and has one child. Burgess, from Washington, will do similar work. He is unmarried. Pederson, also from Washington, is assigned to an inventory section. He is married.

College students employed for the summer are Eugene Duhammel and Douglas Bond, both of Montana. Duhammel has been assigned to inventory. Bond will assist District Engineer Jack Berkshire. Another student, Karl Remey, of California will do inventory work.

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Blood Replacement Method Explained By Mrs. Brittell

Mrs. Walter Brittell of Roseburg, Douglas County Red Cross blood recruitment chairman, felt prompted today to explain the methods in which residents of the county could assist Adrian Fisher to replace blood he has received at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

She says she has received a host of calls on the subject. She gave the following explanation and procedure:

Hospitals in Lane County do not participate in the Red Cross blood program. Instead blood is supplied to them by the Lane County blood bank, which is privately owned and not part of the Red Cross.

This blood bank, she said, charges \$25 to \$40 per pint for blood or requires that two pints be replaced for each one pint administered.

Mrs. Brittell explained that the Red Cross has been able to work out a reciprocal agreement with the Lane County blood bank in an effort to assist people to replace blood they have received from it. It provides that one of those pints may be replaced through the Red Cross bloodmobile. The other pint must be replaced directly at the Lane County blood bank.

Fisher has received blood as the result of lead poisoning he suffered last month. His friends, Mrs. Brittell said, may assist him in replacing the blood by donating blood at the Elks ballroom when the bloodmobile is here in August. Or they may do so at the Lane County blood bank if they happen to be in Eugene.

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Eisenhower May Compromise On Big Legislation

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported willing today to compromise on highway and housing legislation in an effort to get bills through Congress in its closing days.

A highly placed Republican who asked not to be named said the President has indicated he will settle for action in this session on five major bills: military reserve, atomic ship, foreign aid and some kind of housing and road-building measures.

The President was represented as giving high priority in conferences with GOP leaders to school construction, minimum wage, polio vaccine and Upper Colorado development measures. But he apparently was not insisting on their consideration if that would delay adjournment unduly.

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Boxcar Committee Rejects Plan For Ordering Cars

(Continued from Page One) Proposal of using northern lines. "Until the Southern Pacific is in competition," Buchanan said, "we will have recurring car shortages. We want to be able to order cars from the northern lines. The Southern Pacific can't handle more cars than they do because they haven't spent any money to improve service in Southern Oregon."

Opposing the proposal on the ground that an emergency doesn't exist now, W. C. Cole, president of the Northwest Shippers Advisory Board, Portland, said: "We're not in a good position to go to the IOC now. The legality of such an order would be doubtful too. This isn't as simple as it appears. We wouldn't be spending any of our own money, but we would be spending S. P. property."

Earl Bleile, Roseburg lumber executive said "until we get another railroad, we'll never solve our problem. We either should open the Portland gateway, or we can ship through Portland, or give the Great Northern common-user rights over S. P. tracks."

George Brown, executive secretary of the Oregon Congress of Industrial Organizations, added: "If the S. P. can't supply the cars and the northern lines can, the S. P. owes it to the economy of the state to cooperate."

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Transit Strike Compounded By Adopted Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Directors of the Capital Transit Co. said Thursday a "decision to stand firm under present conditions" appears to be their only alternative in a Washington bus and street car strike now almost a week old.

The statement by E. C. Giddings, Capital Transit vice president, said the board had discussed the possibility of arbitrating strike issues, and "the decision not to accept it (arbitration) was made with the full realization of its implications."

This appeared to throw cold water on any hope the strike, which left an estimated 400,000 riders without public transportation except for taxis, might end in the immediate future.

A Senate district subcommittee is attempting to get Louis E. Wolfson, chairman of the transit company's board of directors, before it in a move by Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) committee member, to cancel the company's franchise.

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"At no time have I and the local secretary tried to influence the membership that it should take certain wage scale of certain hours. I asked the membership to tell me what they wanted. At no time did I promise the employers in our last meeting that I would take that offer back to the membership within that week."

He went on to explain that the union's national representative had been injured in a traffic accident. He had to return to Eugene and to service commitments made previously at Coos Bay.

Then, he said, he would hold a special meeting to take the offer back to the membership. "We have done this and our membership has refused their offer."

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FPC May Rule Next Month On Hells Canyon Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission possibly may rule next month on whether the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River should be dammed by a private utility or reserved for a federal project.

This was indicated Wednesday after the FPC heard arguments on the Idaho Power Co.'s applications for licenses to build three dams in the Snake along the Idaho-Oregon border, where a federal Hells Canyon dam has been proposed.

The FPC heard attorneys for and against the applications. Later newsmen asked Jerome A. Kuykendall, FPC chairman, when a decision might be expected.

Kuykendall said the case would be decided "as soon as possible" but he couldn't estimate when the commission would complete its study of a voluminous record compiled during a two-year hearing on the applications.

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Evangelistic Crusade Planned

An eight-day public evangelistic crusade will be held at the First Southern Baptist Church, 2200 N. Vine St., Roseburg, starting Sunday.

Featured speaker will be Dr. George C. Boston, who is pastor of the Central Avenue Baptist Church in Muskogee, Okla.

Crusade meetings will be held each evening beginning at 7:45 p.m., according to the Rev. E. R. Jacks, pastor of the Roseburg church. The meetings will conclude the evening of July 17.

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Glendale Business Man Dies In California

Elwood Cox, 47, Glendale business man visiting in Taft, Calif., died there Thursday morning, following a heart attack, according to News-Review Correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Cox, owner of Cox's Central Service Station, had been ill for some time, but was believed to be recovering.

He and his wife were visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winton. He died at 6:30 a.m. He will be buried in Taft.

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Storms Offer Some Heat Relief

There was only scattered, temporary relief Thursday from the heat wave which has covered the eastern half of the nation for as much as a week.

There were some refreshing thunderstorms but mostly the Weather Bureau said, it would