

### GI Gets Drunk On Antihistamines, Commits Robbery

YOKOTA (AP)—The U.S. Army announced today that a GI got drunk on antihistamine tablets today, robbed an airman of \$10 and his Japanese girl friend and then shot and seriously wounded a Japanese taxi driver.

### Army Gives Account

The Army gave this account of the incident: Bracato, assigned to the Army's logistical depot at Tokorozawa, apparently took two boxes of the drug, then drove from the depot to the Tokorozawa railroad station. There he abandoned his car and took a cab to nearby Yokota City.

At Yokota, he picked up an unidentified airman and the airman's Japanese girl friend and drove back toward Tokorozawa in the cab. En route he pulled a .45 automatic pistol, robbed the airman of \$10 and pushed him out of the car.

"Upon returning to the area of the railroad station," the Army report continued, "he again flourished the pistol and, according to the testimony of the Japanese girl, it was accidentally discharged, the shot penetrating the back of the cab driver, piercing a lung and coming out of his chest."

Military police, who arrived when Bracato and the girl sought assistance, talked him into surrendering his weapon. He was taken in custody to Johnson Air Force Base hospital, near Tokorozawa, and his stomach was pumped out U.S. military and Japanese police began an investigation.

### S. P. Brakeman Loses Arm, Leg In Accident

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A Klamath Falls railroad brakeman, J. B. McLelland, of 1933 Del Moro Street, lost an arm and leg in a switching accident in the Southern Pacific yards at Dorris, California, Friday.

McLelland, 36, fell from a car at about 5:30 p.m. He was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital, went under surgery shortly afterward, and was reported in fairly good condition Saturday.

Eldred Hansen, chairman of Lodge 537 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the accident occurred during a routine switching maneuver known as "dropping cars."

McLelland, who has one child, had initiated divorce proceedings against his wife last week in Dorris.

### Fire Hits Four Portland Firms This Weekend

PORTLAND (AP)—Fires struck four Portland firms this weekend causing more than \$85,000 damage. City fire officials believed the blazes were set deliberately.

There have been others believed set in recent days. A major Sunday night blaze sent flames leaping 100 feet into the air as it destroyed a two-story wooden structure bounded by SE 8th, 9th, Taylor and Salmon streets.

City Commissioner Stanley W. Earl said it almost certainly was set by an arsonist. The building was owned by the Joseph E. Lansberg estate and used to house machinery. The loss was estimated by the Fire Bureau at \$35,000.

Firemen saved an adjoining building containing the Hardboard Processing Co. by steadily spraying with water. The flames raced down nearby power lines blacking out street lights in the area.

The first two fires broke out early Sunday at the Norene Tire & Battery Co., 1516 SE Union St., and the Columbia Wheel Shop, 416 SE Clay St. Both plants were destroyed and the loss was estimated at \$50,000 by the owners.

The fourth fire, at the Pein Box Co., 1138 SE 10th Ave.—just nine blocks from the other two Sunday morning and a few hours later—was controlled before it could cause major damage. Firemen found a crumpled newspaper that had been shoved under a lumber pile and set afire.

Fire Investigator Glen Richards said it would be at least one more day before the exact cause of the Norene Co. blaze could be established.

### Russia Protests TV Show About Death Of Stalin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menzhikov formally protested today against a television show about Stalin's death. He called it "a filthy slander against the Soviet Union."

Menshikov delivered his protest to Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy during an unannounced half-hour call at the State Department.

Menshikov told newsmen he professed a CBS television drama, "The Plot to Kill Stalin," shown Sept. 25.

"I voiced a virulent protest against this provocative action," Menshikov told newsmen. "That was a filthy slander against the Soviet Union and the Soviet government."

Reporters asked Menshikov what action he expected from the U.S. government. "It is expected that appropriate measures will be taken on the part of the U.S. government to prevent such anti-Soviet acts which can only be detrimental to relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Menshikov said.

### Youth Pleads Innocent To Disorderly Conduct

Carl John Arvidson, 18-year-old trade school student of 928 SE Pine St., Roseburg, pleaded innocent Saturday to a charge of disorderly conduct before Municipal Judge Randolph Sloum.

He turned himself in at police station Friday after learning there was a warrant for his arrest. Arvidson then made bail of \$100.

Judge Sloum continued his bail and set trial in the case for Nov. 21.

David Reese, 61-year-old retired Coast Bay man, was fined \$25 in municipal court Saturday for vagrancy. He was picked up by city police Friday night near Sheridan St. and Cass Ave. Reese was jailed in lieu of the fine.

## Play-By-Play Of Fifth Game Of Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Play-by-play of the fifth game of the 1958 World Series:

**FIRST INNING**  
BRAVES: Bruton walked. Schoendienst laid down a sacrifice bunt and was out. Skowron to McDougald. Mathews flied to Bauer. Aaron flied to Mantle.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**SECOND INNING**  
BRAVES: Covington flied to Mantle. Torre walked. Crandall was called out on strikes. So was Logan.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**THIRD INNING**  
BRAVES: Burdette struck out. Bruton also fanned. Schoendienst singled for the first hit of the game. Mathews was called out on strikes.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**FOURTH INNING**  
BRAVES: McDougald hit a home run, the first hit off Burdette. Kubek struck out. Schoendienst flied to Mantle.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**FIFTH INNING**  
BRAVES: Lumpe threw out Crandall. Logan fanned. Burdette flied to Howard.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**SIXTH INNING**  
BRAVES: Bruton singled. Howard made a spectacular catch of Schoendienst's fly and doubled up Bruton who had rounded second. Mathews singled. Aaron struck out.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

**SEVENTH INNING**  
BRAVES: Covington fanned. Torre grounded out to Skowron. Crandall walked. Logan flied to Bauer.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**EIGHTH INNING**  
BRAVES: Pizarro tossed out Richardson. Mantle walked. Berra rolled out. Mantle taking second. Howard looked at a third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**NINTH INNING**  
BRAVES: Aaron struck out. Covington singled. Wise ran for Covington. Torre popped to McDougald. Crandall forced Wise. Kubek to McDougald.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

### Heavy Fog Delays Dramatic Rescue Of Injured Youth

SEATTLE (AP)—Heavy fog delayed the dramatic rescue Monday of a critically injured University of Washington student from the rugged Cascade mountain area where he had lain unconscious nearly 24 hours.

Rescuers on a 14-day 26-year-old Gerald Burns shortly after dawn Monday from the ledge where a huge boulder felled him to a waiting helicopter in a nearby meadow.

The helicopter, from the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Service, planned to fly Burns from the summit, 60 miles east of here, to a Seattle hospital when conditions improved.

The young fisheries student, attending the university on the GI bill as a Korean War veteran, was hit in the head by the rolling boulder while hiking up a cliffside trail Sunday morning.

A doctor, who was in the 19-man rescue party remaining with Burns overnight, said the young man survived the ordeal "as well as could be expected."

Burns was injured while hiking with a companion on a fishing trip to a small lake about four miles east of the summit. The accident occurred at about the 5,000-foot level.

The companion, James Holcomb, 24, a fellow student at the university, tried to check Burns' severe bleeding with his shirt and then ran five miles for help.

Ex-Dillard Resident Succumbs At Spokane

Mrs. Rosa Babb, 85, Spokane, a former Dillard resident, died in Spokane Saturday.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter A. Babb, several years ago. Surviving are five children, Mrs. John E. (Cor) Evans, George and Clinton, all of Washington; and a number of grandchildren.

Gravestone funeral services will be held in the Civil Bend Cemetery, Winston, Thursday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. William Walker of the Dillard-Winston Methodist Church officiating. Local arrangements are in care of Long and Orr Mortuary.

Medford Man Dies In Sutherland Sunday

Acey Calvin Martin, 74, Medford, died at the home of his son Clyde Martin, Sutherland, early Sunday. He had been ill for some time.

He was born May 14, 1884, at Danville, Ill. He had been a fruit-tree salesman for a nursery at Medford.

Survivors include his son, Clyde; another son, Jesse, Sutherland; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at Conger-Morris Funeral Home, Medford, Thursday morning. The Chapel of the Roses is in charge of local arrangements.

### Guided Missiles Guard Nationalists Against Air Raids

TAIPEI (AP)—A guided missile was unloaded quietly onto the docks of Keelung today to guard Nationalist China against Communist air attack.

Components for 34 of the big five-ton supersonic ground-to-air plane killers came off the transport Wyoming in metal tank containers and boxes under close watch of Chinese security guards.

The missile bodies, huge high-explosive warheads, solid-fuel rocket boosters, nose cones and launchers were loaded onto waiting trucks and immediately started rolling toward an inland staging area.

They are to be picked up later this week by the four batteries of the first Nike-Hercules battalion in the Far East, the 2nd Missile Battalion of the 71st Artillery Regiment, arriving here Wednesday aboard the USS Breckinridge.

The Breckinridge also is bringing 34 of the missiles and sufficient additional equipment to give the battalion everything it needs to set up and take over a major role in guarding Formosa against Red air attack.

Non-Atomic Warheads

Only conventional nonatomic warheads could be seen on the docks. They are said to have a tremendous fragmentation effect that can blast entire formations of enemy planes out of the sky.

The battalion will be equipped to man 48 missiles at one time—12 by each of the batteries—at launching sites that have been rushed toward completion during the past month.

"They'll be ready for the battalion when it arrives," said Lt. Russell White, Ridgway, Ill., a technical adviser from the battalion sent ahead to supervise unloading.

"It's a real sweet weapon," he said. "I've fired it in the States. It's even better than we've said it is. We're real proud of it."

Labor Disputes Keep All But 3 GM Plants Down

DETROIT (AP)—Localized labor disputes kept all but three of General Motors Corp.'s 126 plants out of production today, despite a new over-all national contract with the United Auto Workers Union.

That GM was knocked, at least temporarily, out of the 1959 car-making race.

Bargaining continued today at closed GM plants, carrying over from the weekend at most of them. In all plants scattered among 71 cities coast to coast, GM estimated 275,000 UAW members were out.

GM hoped for a resumption of full production later this week.

The UAW and GM came to terms on a new three-year national contract last Thursday night when a companywide strike was 12 hours old.

But then, instead of going back to work, the auto workers stayed out with the blessing of UAW President Walter Reuther to demand settlement of local grievances left unresolved since the old contract expired four months ago.

Soviet Extends Hand

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio announced Saturday the Soviet Union has recognized the newly independent republic of Guinea, former French West African possession.

### Rehearsals Begin Thursday For Symphony Orchestra

Rehearsals for the eighth season of Roseburg Symphony Orchestra concerts are scheduled to begin Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the high school band room.

Directing the orchestra for the 1958-59 season will be Robert E. Robins, Roseburg High School choral director, and a resident of the Roseburg area for seven years.

Robins replaces former conductor Charles Steele who is now teaching music in the Tucson, Ariz., public schools. Orchestra Society President Mrs. Morris Bowker announced the appointment of the new director at a recent meeting of the Symphony Society.

The Roseburg Symphony was organized and directed in its first five seasons by Wendell Johnson, now a resident of Sacramento, Calif. In the approximately 20 concerts which the orchestra has presented, Roseburg audiences have heard a wide variety of symphonic works, many of which are otherwise unavailable.

Concerts have featured such prominent soloists as cellist Roman Dukson of the Portland Symphony, violinist Yarde Van Voris of the Eugene City Symphony, Roseburg contralto Dorothy French and harpist Deilah Speckles of Eugene. Emphasis has been placed on performances by young local musicians, with young artist auditions winners Karen Halladay, Carol Hunter, Alice Hamilton, Kelly Hill and Ed Grovan appearing in the spring concerts. Group guests have included the Patterson Ballet and the Roseburg High School A Cappella Choir.

New conductor Robins is a cum laude graduate of the Willamette University College of Music, where he is presently a candidate for the master of music education degree. He has directed the St. George's Episcopal Church Choir for seven years and assisted in directing the Roseburg Choral Society. Robins played tympani with the Roseburg orchestra for two seasons and viola for two others. He is an active member of the Music Educators National Conference and the Oregon Music Educators Assn.

The orchestra welcomes new members, especially string players, and is also searching for bassoonists, Robins reports.

### Helicopter To Seed High Highway Cut Near Myrtle Creek

Something new in the way of roadside seeding will be seen in Douglas County when a helicopter spreads liquid fertilizer and grass seed over a high, steep highway cut just north of Myrtle Creek.

The planting job will cover approximately 15 acres of ground which is nearly standing on end. The bank to be seeded to prevent erosion stretches some 4,000 feet and ranges up to 240 feet in height.

The work will be done by a contractor, Dean Johnson, Inc., of McMinnville, with a Hiller helicopter.

The copter will be brought to Myrtle Creek after a similar job is completed 12 miles north of Brookings on a 200-acre slide area. There, 5,000 gallons of liquid fertilizer and three tons of grass seed will be spread.

The area to be seeded on the coast is part of the 27.5 mile Highway 101 relocation project between Gold Beach and Brookings. Construction is being carried out in the midst of a section that slid away when undermined and eroded by heavy rains last winter, sending hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of earth into the ocean.

The surface is still too rough for regular ground vehicles although it has been graded and drained by diversion ditches and pipelines. It will be sowed with a special mixture of grasses which the Highway Commission hopes will form a soil-holding turf before the heavy winter rains start. The liquid fertilizer will give the seed mixture a boost to speed up growth.

Jackie Gleason Not At His Best In Show Revival

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Gleason is back with the galaxy of characterizations that won him fame on television.

His opening show (CBS-TV, Friday, 8:30 p.m., EDT) was not the best that Gleason's fans should be able to expect this season, chiefly because of script difficulties.

The Gleason girls are as pretty as always. Ray Bloch's orchestra is as smooth as ever, and Buddy Hackett, the new second banana of the show, holds the promise of winning laughs.

Although Gleason and Hackett did not exactly come to grief in the opening Reginald Van Gleason Skit, they tried in vain to win much laughter from a script that had Reggie being investigated by a congressional committee.

The writers' attempt in this one was as broad as the Sahara—and about as arid.

As Fenwick Babbitt, however, Gleason was back in his usual form—struggling against a ruthless employer and a revolving turntable in a fur salon. Fenwick was every man against the machine any time. Here Gleason gave us imaginative humor.

When the new Gleason show gets rolling it should win friends and influence television comedians.

Three Men Appointed For Study Of Dogfish

SEATTLE (AP)—The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries appointed three men Saturday to study the problem of dogfish and recommend methods for their control.

Named were Milo Moore, Washington fisheries director, Dayton L. Alverson of the bureau, and John Wedin, manager of the Fishermen's Marketing Assn. and Northwest Travelers' Assn., Inc.

A Congressional appropriation provided up to \$85,000 annually for four years for the study. Alverson said it is up to the Budget Bureau to release the funds.

Alverson said the entire Pacific Coast will be surveyed.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

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GREEN PTA TO MEET  
The Green School PTA will meet tonight in the school gym. Due to the fall season, a discussion on fund raising projects is scheduled. Jim Hayden will show slides of Alaska, followed by refreshments being served.

The Greatest Story Ever Told  
"From The MANGER to the CROSS"  
Holy Bible.  
Jesus asked his disciples: Whom say ye that I am? Simon Peter answered: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.  
Mat. 16:13, 16.

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NEW POST — Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee has been appointed by Pope Pius XII to head the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese, the largest in America. He succeeds the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch.

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