

Elkton is favored in the Yoncalla basketball tournament. Story on sports page.

West Berliners began lining up today for passes to enter East Berlin on Christmas. See page 3.

NATO Navy Gets LBJ's Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has reviewed plans for a NATO nuclear navy armed with Polaris missiles and ordered full speed ahead on the controversial project, administration officials said today.

One result is that key congressmen soon will be consulted by the administration on details of the proposed "Multi-Lateral Nuclear Force" (MLF), which would consist of 25 surface vessels with a total of 200 missiles. The legislators are to be given a progress report on negotiations with the Allies.

Arrangements already are being made for a "demonstration" ship to prove that it is practical to operate a warship with a crew drawn from several allied nations. The United States has offered one of its guided missile destroyers for this purpose.

Begin Training Soon

Training of a mixed crew for the demonstration ship is expected to begin early in the new year and take about six months.

The United States, West Germany, Greece and Turkey favor the proposed force. Italy also is understood to be agreeable to joining but a formal decision cannot be expected until the new left-center government of Premier Aldo Moro gets more firmly established.

Britain has refused to commit itself to the project, wavering between military and political objections. However, both Britain and Italy are expected to participate in the operation of the "demonstration" ship since this will not definitely commit them.

The Russians have bitterly criticized the proposed NATO nuclear navy, asserting that it is simply a device to get nuclear weapons into the hands of the West Germans.

Rejects Soviet Charge

The United States firmly rejects the Soviet charge, pointing out that the fleet will be under NATO control with a U.S. veto over the actual firing of the weapons.

The late President Kennedy offered the MLF suggestion to give the NATO Allies a greater sense of participation in nuclear strategy. However, his administration emphasized that the United States would consider any alternative which appeared workable.



LITTLE VICKI WRAY of Bowling Green S. C., won a second Christmas and a reprieve from total blindness Tuesday. But her parents received the greatest gift—hope. Doctors at the Duke University Medical Center said there was a slight possibility the two-year old girl may not have to undergo an operation for the removal of her remaining eye. Vicki's left eye has been subjected to high intensity radiation and chemical agents in an effort to stop the spread of cancer, which cost her right eye last July.

Rusk Slates Meet Today With Home

PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk set out today for talks with British leaders at the end of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) conference that wound up a day early because it skirted the major issues dividing the alliance.

Rusk scheduled an afternoon flight to London, where he planned meetings with Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was leaving earlier for Saigon, South Viet Nam, for a quick inspection trip of the U. S.-aided war against the Communist guerrillas.

The NATO session was the shortest meeting of the alliance ministers in the 14 years since its founding. It was cut short by a day from its scheduled three days because these issues were avoided:

—Western strategy against a Soviet attack in Europe. The United States favors an initial replay with conventional forces. France wants massive nuclear retaliation from the start.

—The U. S. plan for a multi-lateral nuclear force. Britain is cool to the plan and France opposed it, insisting on its own independent nuclear force. Only West Germany has agreed thus far to supply men for an experimental ship with a mixed crew.

—The question of trade with the Communist world. The United States opposes granting long-term credits to the Soviets, but many of its Allies want to do business with Moscow on these terms.

With no real disagreement on other issues, the council quickly ran out of things to talk about and decided to end its meetings Tuesday.

U. S. sources said the meeting's greatest achievement was that it avoided public discussion.

They took the view that there was no hope of reaching agreement on the major issues in such a short time. But it was clear that these issues would continue to divide the alliance in the months to come.

Air Service Meeting Set Here Friday

A Portland firm's proposal to base an airline shuttle service at Roseburg Municipal Airport will be discussed at a special luncheon meeting Friday noon in the Umpqua Hotel.

The city Airport Commission of Roseburg (Area) Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee are sponsors for the meeting. Representatives of American Air Lease Corp. will present a proposal for scheduled airline shuttle service out of Roseburg to Portland and other points.

The firm earlier this week advised the city Airport Commission it could supply four twin-engine Super 18 Beechcraft planes for a shuttle service if there is indication such a venture is economically feasible.

Persons who are interested in this type of service are urged to attend the meeting. Chamber officials said the apparent potential volume of loadings will determine the decision of American Air Lease to serve Roseburg.

Chamber officials pointed out that "the combination of (1) an unfavorable Federal Aviation Agency rating at Roseburg Airport preventing landings of F-27 equipment; (2) the gradual decline of average daily loadings on West Coast Airlines to the point of the Federal Aviation Agency "use it or lose it" figure; and (3) WCA's plans to discontinue DC3 equipment during 1964, could mean the end of scheduled flights out of Roseburg unless other means are developed."

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Fog and low clouds today, but with partial clearing this afternoon. Cloudy with intermittent showers.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 42
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 35
Highest temp. any Dec. (58) 69
Lowest temp. any Dec. (62) 16
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Normal Dec. precip. 5.69
Precip. from Dec. 1 .56
Precip. from Sept. 1 10.38
Sunset tonight, 4:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:41 a.m.



RECORD-SETTING PARACHUTIST M/Sgt. James A. Howell is checked and congratulated as soon as he lands by William Berry. Howell is one of the 13-man team of U. S. Army and Air Force parachutists who established a world record for mass free-fall by jumping from 43,500 feet. Howell is from La Puente, Calif. (UPI Telephoto)

Dense Fog Blamed For Many Mishaps; Two Persons Hurt

The current dense fog condition of the last several days seems to be concentrated in the area from about 20 miles north of Roseburg to seven miles south of the city, according to state police reports, and motorists are warned to be especially cautious.

One accident was reported by state police, laid to fog, involving two vehicles at Garden Valley Boulevard junction with NE Stephens Street, resulting in injuries to two persons.

Many Minor Mishaps
However, numerous automobiles suffered minor mishaps, and local towing agencies were kept busy Tuesday and early today pulling automobiles out of the ditch. Billy Mohr's and Walt's Towing services each reported upwards of 20 calls.

Aside from the one accident, none of the others involved more than minor damage to the vehicles, where automobiles went off the road because the drivers couldn't see where they were going. Four cars had to be towed back onto the road in the Newton Creek area about 4:30 p.m.

Slate-Hall Low Bidder On Road Job

Slate-Hall of Portland was the apparent low bidder for reconstruction of a two-mile section of Interstate Highway 5 over Roberts Mountain south of Roseburg.

The company bid \$1,114,916 for the job. The project will involve excavation of 975,000 cubic yards of earth to move the highway to the west in order to avoid a fill which chronically sloughs away under the highway. It will also include grading, paving and signing to bring the highway up to interstate standards. Included also will be seeding and mulching of 46 acres, installation of culverts and installation of 11,000 feet of median barrier and 10,500 feet of guard rail.

When this section of highway was built it involved the second biggest "cut" ever made under a state Highway Department contract.

Meanwhile, the only other Douglas County job on which bids were opened by the state Highway Commission in Salem was one for installation of a traffic signal at W. Bellows and Harvard Avenue. Trowbridge Electric Co. of Roseburg bid \$5,968. The company was also low bidder on a lighting job at Hillsboro.

Bids totaling \$7,720,978 for these and 10 other projects in the state were opened.

TOWN ON STRIKE

CHIETI, Italy (UPI)—The entire population of Chieti went on a 24-hour strike recently to dramatize their demands that the government give their town a new university.

Johnson Signs Education Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today signed legislation designed to launch U.S. vocational education into the new industrial age of automation.

The bill authorizes \$1.5 billion in new spending to expand aid to vocational schools with emphasis on training workers in new skills, increase student loan funds and continue federal help to schools crowded by children of federal workers or servicemen.

Johnson signed the education measure at the start of another busy day highlighted by a major conference with leaders of national farm organizations to discuss farm policy issues.

Invited to the White House discussion were officials of the National Grange, National Farmers Organization, Cooperative League of the United States and National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The President also set up a late afternoon meeting with Budget Director Kermit Gordon and Deputy Budget Director Elmer Staats to work on the budget he will send to Congress next month.

Second Measure

The vocational school bill was the second educational measure to go to Johnson in three days. On Monday he signed the \$1.2 billion college aid bill to help build classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The new measure authorizes \$1.5 billion in new spending; —Expand federal aid to vocational schools four-fold, with strong new emphasis on training in skills that are in shortage now, rather than those which have been outmoded in the post World War II automation surge. The expansion would cost \$731 million over four years.

—Increase National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan funds by 50 per cent, and extend the life of the 1958 NDEA for another year to June 30, 1965. The new NDEA authority totals \$304 million.

—Continue for two years beyond July 1, 1963, the 12-year-old "impacted areas" aid program for grade and high schools crowded by the children of federal workers and servicemen. The extension of expired

Wallace Sets Speaking Tour

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama will make a speaking tour of five western states in January, his office said today.

A detailed itinerary was not yet announced, but sources said the tour would cover Colorado, Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington.

Speaking dates include Eugene, Ore., and he probably will hold a press conference in Portland.

His office said he was responding to a number of speaking invitations received during the last several months.

Memorial Service Slated For Roseburg Adventurer

Memorial funeral services for David Charles Wyatt, 20, Roseburg, who died Dec. 4 from injuries suffered while on an insect-hunting expedition in the Himalaya Mountains of Nepal, are scheduled Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The services will take place at Wilson's Chapel of the Roses, with the Rev. John Adams of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Meanwhile, in a United Press



DAVID WYATT memorial planned

International report from Katmandu, Nepal, today, more information of the accident was

portions of the program will cost \$527 million for the two years.

Significant Portion
The vocational school aid program was considered the most significant portion of the three-part bill. It would provide the first big increase in federal assistance for job training courses in more than 15 years, and point the vocational education system in an entirely new direction. At the end of the four-year buildup period, federal aid will have increased from about \$58 million a year to nearly \$300 million annually.

The new program would emphasize the teaching of skills for which there is employer demand, even in the often criticized field of home economics training.

It would provide for construction of area vocational schools, where complex equipment and highly trained teaching staffs could be more easily brought together and for experimental use of residential vocational schools and work-study plans for students in job training courses.

Union Cancels Strike Against United Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The machinists' union today cancelled a strike scheduled against United Air Lines for midnight tonight and agreed to submit a new company proposal to its members for ratification.

The new proposal was worked out early today at sessions between union and company negotiators who were working against the deadline in an effort to prevent a walkout against the nation's biggest airline at the height of the Christmas rush.

The union negotiating team did not recommend approval or rejection of the proposal but machinists' officials appeared to be pleased by the terms of the proposed contract.

Nearly 13,000 mechanics and ground crew members were poised to strike at 12:01 a.m. local time Thursday if no settlement were reached. United had served notice it would attempt to continue operating.

The International Association of Machinists (IAM) said this deadline has been "deferred" to allow a secret ballot on the latest United offer.

The union said the proposal provides for 39-cent hourly wage increases, by stages, to reach a \$3.52 hourly rate for mechanics by Jan. 1, 1965.

This would correspond with terms of an agreement reached by the machinists and Braniff Airways earlier this week.

It also could set a pattern for five other major airlines where the IAM holds bargaining rights for mechanics and other ground personnel. President Johnson has named an emergency board to make settlement recommendations in the union's disputes with Trans World, Continental, Eastern, National and Northwest airlines.

The union announced it has informed its members working for United of the terms proposed for settlement. The offer will be submitted to a secret vote at union meetings this week and the voting may be completed by Sunday.

A walkout against United would have disrupted holiday travel for an estimated 800,000 passengers.

McLain Now On Board

A. G. (Mike) McLain of Roseburg was named today as a member of the state Board of Health to succeed Orville Corbett of Burns. Burns died recently.

The term is for four years. McLain, a Roseburg pharmacist, is also a member of the state Board of Pharmacy.

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS
5
SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS
SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Autopsy Report Shows Second Shot Fatal To Late President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was shot twice from the rear by the assassin who struck him down in Dallas last month but it was the second bullet that sealed the young leader's fate.

This unofficial finding by a team of pathologists who performed an autopsy on the President's body cleared up confusion over whether Kennedy was shot once or twice and whether both bullets came from the same direction.

The autopsy was performed at Bethesda Naval Hospital on the night of Nov. 22 after Kennedy's body was brought back to Washington from Dallas. The

late President was shot earlier in the day during a motorcade through the streets of that city. Sources said the first bullet hit Kennedy in the upper part of the right back shoulder and lodged in his lung. The bullet did not go through his body and was recovered during the autopsy.

The second bullet fired by the assassin hit Texas Gov. John B. Connally who was riding in the President's car. The third bullet hit Kennedy in the back of the right side of the head. A small fragment of this bullet also angled down and passed out through Kennedy's throat. The Washington Post, in a

story by medical writer Nate Haskeline, said the first wound caused "no critical harm" but the second bullet to hit him tore the back of his head so destructively that "it was completely incompatible with life."

UPI's sources were unable to confirm that Kennedy definitely could have survived the first bullet. They preferred to say "might have survived." But they left no doubt that it was the second bullet which caused the major damage.

The hospital, the Pentagon and the White House refused to comment on the Post story Tuesday night. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, asked to comment on the report, said, "I'm not going to discuss it."

The pathologists were reported to have found that the first bullet struck the Chief Executive high in the back of the shoulder, about 5 to 7 inches below the line of his collar and became imbedded deep in his shoulder.

This was said to have caused "a hematoma, a pooling of the blood, inside the neck and shoulder muscles, but no critical harm," according to the Post report.

The post mortem examination was said to show that the second bullet which struck the President tore the right rear portion of his head so destructively that "it was completely incompatible with life," according to the newspaper.

It was a deflected fragment from this second bullet that passed just above the collar line, giving rise to speculation that the President may have been shot from two angles, the newspaper said.

The autopsy seemed to end speculation about the angle from which the two bullets were fired. It said both bullets struck the President from behind.



FINAL DAYS! Now In Progress
At Roseburg Jewelers 506 S.E. Jackson St.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
No reasonable offer refused on remainder of \$75,000 Stock.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT and SUNDAY
WATCHES - DIAMONDS - SILVERWARE - JEWELRY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION must be sold regardless of cost! You save on every item.