

## Lawmaker urges research center for Portland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Oregon delegation, led by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., and Robert Short, vice president of Portland General Electric Co., Wednesday urged the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to locate a research center in the Portland area.

The delegation listed some of Oregon's technical and climatic advantages in an effort to have a \$57 million electronic research complex in the state.

Oregon's group was one of many such delegations bidding for the project which NASA said would eventually employ 2,100 to 2,700 persons. The projected center would occupy 1.100 acres.

Short suggested a site in the Tualatin Valley to NASA examiner George Simpson. Dr. James Jensen, president of Oregon State University, presented a description of what he termed the "academic boulevard" which stretches from Seattle to San Diego and through the Willamette Valley. It would offer scientific personnel and laboratories for work related to space, he said.

Dr. Jensen also described the proposed graduate research center for the Portland area, a cooperative effort by Oregon universities and industry. It is now in the planning stage.

He said Oregon education could offer much in the field of biology and examiner Simpson said biology could be "a sleeper" in the space program.

Douglas Strain, president of Electro Scientific Industries, said some 6,000 persons are employed in the state's electronics-oriented industries and would present "an adequate base to support a 2,100-employee operation," by NASA.

He said more than 1,000 technicians are trained annually in Oregon but 800 leave the state to seek employment.

## U.N. weapons control urged

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Linus C. Pauling urged Wednesday that the world's nuclear powers place their nuclear weapons under control of the United Nations.

Pauling, a professor at California Institute of Technology, was awarded the Peace Prize for 1962 in a ceremony here Tuesday. He outlined his proposal in a lecture before the Nobel Institute.

He said the United States, the Soviet Union, and smaller nuclear powers should agree to a system under which they could use nuclear weapons only with the approval of the United Nations.

"Even a small step in the direction of this proposal, national-international control, such as the acceptance of U.N. observers in the control stations of the nuclear powers, might decrease significantly the probability of nuclear war," he said.



THEODORE MATHIESON  
Author making home in Bend

## Writer plans to spend winter here

Another name has been added to Bend's colony of authors. Oregon novelist Theodore Mathieson, writer of adult detective and young adult books, said today he will spend the winter in Bend, working on the completion of two books already contracted for by New York publishers.

Mathieson, who has lived in Oregon most of his writing career, is a veteran of 17 years of teaching in California schools, and recently served as instructor of English and Journalism at Southwestern Oregon College in North Bend. He is the author of many short stories appearing in national publications. Many of these have been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Japanese.

Mathieson's published books include a collection of short stories "The Great Detective," and a novel, "The Devil and Ben Franklin," both published by Simon and Schuster.

Due to appear in the spring of 1964 are two of Mathieson's juvenile novels, "Island in the Sand," which features the Oregon Dune country and is illustrated by his son, David, and "Door to Nowhere." A third Mathieson novel will appear in the fall. This will be "The Sign of the Flame," and will be published by Putnam's Sons.

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## Moving eulogies pay tribute to dead President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate paid its special tribute Wednesday in six hours of moving eulogies to a slain colleague — John F. Kennedy.

The late President's younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., closed the long day of formal commemorative speeches by urging that the nation unite behind President Johnson to solve problems through reason, "not in violence."

Democrats and Republicans, those who fought his programs and those who supported him in life joined in lavish praise for the late Chief Executive, slain by an assassin's bullet Nov. 22 in Dallas.

## Board created to head off airline strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In his first intervention to halt a strike, President Johnson has created an emergency board to head off a walkout that would have crippled six major airlines in the midst of the Christmas travel rush.

On Johnson's order, the board was set up Wednesday to investigate a dispute between the machinists' union and Braniff, Continental, Eastern, Northwest, Trans World Airlines and National.

The action will postpone a strike for at least 60 days while the board tries to solve the dispute over pay raises and rule changes.

The presidential order came with only minutes to spare. A National Mediation Board spokesman said a quickie walkout had been feared in 20 minutes at National Airlines, despite a strike deadline of one minute after midnight Thursday.

Mechanics and ground crews on the other five airlines have voted for a strike, but set no deadline.

The President's action, however still leaves the threat of walkout hanging over United Airlines. The strike is set for 12:01 a.m. (local time) Dec. 19. At last report, a federal mediator trying to work out a settlement said no progress had been made on an agreement.

Johnson took his action under the Railway Labor Act. It was based on a recommendation from the national mediation board.

Under the Railway Labor Act, which also covers airlines, the cooling off order is allowable in disputes that threaten to deprive a section of the nation of essential transportation. Any violation of the order may be brought to the attention of a federal court. The court then may issue injunctions to stop the violation.

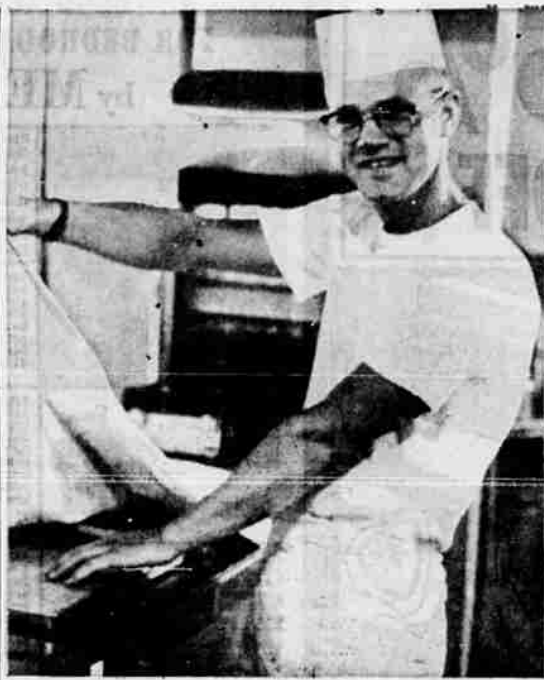
## Second Polaris failure reported

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—An advanced version of the Navy's Polaris missile failed Wednesday night for the second straight time from a launching aboard a laboratory ship at sea.

The Polaris A3 rocket thundered from the USS Observation Island into the darkness off the Florida coast at 8 p.m. EST. It was destroyed by a range safety officer 53 seconds later when the rocket veered off course because of a malfunction in its first stage.

Just two weeks earlier, a similar Polaris was blown up 52 seconds after being launched from a tube on the deck of the ship.

The powerful A3 had run up 13 straight successes at one period. It has been fired twice from a submerged submarine and both shots were successful. This was the seventh test of the new Polaris model aboard the Observation Island. Four were successes.



PROMOTED—Benjamin Friend, Bend, received new stripes at assembly of U.S. Army Reserve unit, Sunday in Prineville. First cook in the unit, he unveils cake made on duty.

## Benjamin Friend gets promotion

Benjamin Friend, 1625 W. Second Street, Bend, has been promoted to specialist fifth class in the U.S. Army reserve unit which meets in Prineville. He received his stripes from Capt. James L. Davis Jr., commanding officer, at a multiple assembly of the 210th Transportation (heavy truck) Company, last Sunday.

Friend, first cook in the reserve unit, is employed by Radke's TBA Supply in Bend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Friend, Ashwood.

His job in the reserve unit entails supervising and training other cooks in mess operations and preparation of meals during multiple assemblies each month.

## Approval given on nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved the nomination of State Rep. Eugene Hulet, D-Eugene, as U.S. Marshal for Oregon.

The Senate will act on the appointment later. Hulet was named to replace the late Paul Kearney by President Kennedy.

## Roth receives fine, sentence

DENVER (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Hatfield Chilson levied a \$2,000 fine and handed down a 60-day jail sentence to Thomas M. Roth, 32, of Rockford, Ill., Wednesday for making false statements to the Federal Housing Administration.

Roth, general manager of the defunct Statewide Builders Supply Co., was convicted Nov. 12 by a federal court jury along with Theodore J. Venable, 44, of Medford, Ore., a salesman for Statewide Builders. Venable was delayed in California because of the weather and his sentencing was put off.

Government witnesses testified that the two claimed they were representatives of Reynolds Aluminum Co. and sold aluminum siding to home owners by promising bonuses if their improved houses were shown to prospective customers or advertised. The witnesses said the bonuses never materialized.

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## Dart shooting rifle developed by United States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is developing a rifle that shoots darts instead of bullets.

A top Pentagon research expert said today the darts are only an inch long and about the thickness of a pencil lead, but are capable of inflicting a gaping wound almost as severe as that caused by a dum-dum bullet.

He explained that the darts have little fins that keep them stabilized in flight. But when they strike flesh, they lose their stability and turn end-over-end in the wound.

The early results were obtained in a project known as "Special Purpose Individual Weapon" (SPIW), announced by the Army last February.

"The weapon could be used as both a rifle and a shoulder-fired grenade launcher," the Army said. "Fully loaded, it is expected to weigh no more than the current M14 rifle and will significantly increase the effectiveness of the combat soldier."

The Army did not identify the nature of the ammunition. The defense expert who described the tiny darts indicated that much of the increase in effectiveness would be due to the extreme light weight of the projectiles as compared with regular ammunition.

A soldier could carry thousands of the darts, and could fire them either in separate rounds or in a single deadly stream, he said.

The expert added that the new weapon would not replace the standard rifle, but could prove highly useful for anti-guerrilla purposes.

## Wesley Frazier freed on bail

JOHN DAY (UPI)—Wesley E. Frazier of Culver is free on \$1,000 bail after pleading innocent to an involuntary manslaughter charge in Grant County Circuit Court.

Frazier was indicted by a grand jury in connection with the shooting of elk hunter Sanford Roosevelt Nance, 51, of Portland Nov. 1. No date has been set for a trial.

## Castro says JFK remark brought Russian missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Fidel Castro has been quoted as saying that a remark by President Kennedy convinced him and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that a U.S. invasion of Cuba was imminent and led them to place Russian missiles on the island.

The White House said Wednesday, however, that the late President stated at the time to Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei I. Adzhubei, that no U.S. invasion was planned. Castro's reference was to the talk Kennedy had with Adzhubei, the editor of the newspaper Ivestia, in January 1962.

Castro's statements were reported by Jean Daniel, a French newsman who interviewed the Cuban premier shortly before the Nov. 22 assassination of Kennedy.

Castro said Kennedy recalled for Adzhubei that the United States did not intervene when Russia put down the 1956 revolt in Hungary. According to Dan-

iel, Castro said he and Khrushchev took this to mean that the United States planned a second invasion attempt against Cuba and did not expect Russia to intervene.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who was among those present during the Adzhubei interview, said Wednesday that was not the way it was at all. He said his notes showed no mention of Hungary, but an interpreter's notes showed that Kennedy "did use the word Hungary, but not in the context used by Castro."

According to Salinger, the President said the United States found the Cuban situation difficult. To show the importance of the Cuban problem, Salinger said, Kennedy told Adzhubei Russia should recall how important it considered Hungary in 1956. The record of the conversation shows no talk about non-intervention, Salinger said.

Kennedy and Adzhubei met again later that same day, Salinger said. The interpreter's notes for that meeting showed that "the subject of Cuba did not come up."

Daniel, who was with Castro when news of Kennedy's assassination reached the Cuban premier, reported on his meeting in an article in the New Republic magazine. Castro said he wanted the world to know "the true story of the missile emplacement."

## FBI criticized by police chief of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday drew criticism from Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker for not bringing his department into the local search for kidnaped Frank Sinatra Jr.

"We have never faced this situation before in this city," Parker said during a news conference. "This is the first time that we were faced with a problem where there was criminal activity in the city of Los Angeles that was known to a law enforcement agency where we were not permitted to participate."

Parker repeatedly refused to brand the FBI as "uncooperative," but made it clear he was indignant over the handling of the case. He said he wanted the record straight so the public would not blame the Los Angeles police for not taking action.

The police chief said he did not believe "our policy would be the same" as the FBI's in letting the kidnapers escape with the ransom money. However, he said the life of Sinatra Jr. apparently was the "paramount consideration."

## Oswald short of funds on his Mexican trip

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The weekly magazine Manana said today Lee H. Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, apparently was "short of funds" during his stay here in September.

The magazine estimated that Oswald spent only about \$25 during a brief stay in which he visited the Russian and Cuban embassies, ostensibly in an unsuccessful effort to obtain visas for a trip to Russia by way of Cuba.

Manana said Oswald came here by bus from Laredo, on the Texas border. He registered at the Comercio Hotel, a low-priced establishment near the railway station which is hardly ever patronized by Americans.

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