

Morse Seen as Vice-Presidential Candidate

20 Acres Obtained On Barnett Rd. for New Hospital Site

Completion of a transaction for a 20-acre site for Medford's proposed new \$1,700,000 hospital was announced here this morning.

The site is located north of Barnett rd. and west of Murphy lane, almost exactly south of Rogue Valley Country club.

Fifteen acres of the tract were purchased from Dr. Ira D. Phipps, longtime Medford dentist, who donated the remaining five acres for the hospital site. Details of the transaction were not announced.

Receives Approval

The location has the approval of George M. Shiffer, director of the hospital planning and construction division of the Oregon State Board of Health. Shiffer also serves as engineer for the Hill Burton fund, which provides aid for the construction of new hospitals.

The property was the No. 1 choice of the architectural firm of Rogers and Butler, New York, N. Y., which has been retained to design the proposed structure. It also was favored by A. D. Harvey, of the Medford engineering firm of Harvey and Watkins. Harvey has been selected as engineering association and local representative of the architectural firm.

The site is approximately 933 feet square. A projected sewer line will run near the rear of the site, and it is expected that a water main will be extended to the property from the west. The site is outside the present Medford city limits.

Handled By Directors

Purchase of the site was handled by the board of directors of the Medford Hospital association, which operates Community hospital for the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, owner of the institution. The new hospital is planned as a larger replacement for Community hospital.

A survey of hospital needs and

Zhukov Warns Western Nations

Moscow — (U.P.) — Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov told a Russian audience tonight that Russia's "peaceful policy has found 'no favorable echoes' in the West."

The erstwhile friend of President Eisenhower warned the West that Russia is ready and able to retaliate against any attack.

Marshal Zhukov, making his appearance on the eve of Red Army day, was flanked on his right by Russia's new Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and by the Communist party secretary, Nikita Khrushchev.

Zhukov stressed Russia's peaceful intentions. "The Pacific policy of the USSR has not raised any favorable echoes on the part of the capitalist countries," he said, "notably in the United States which is carrying on a policy of preparation for war and propaganda."

In his warning to the West, the defense minister said: "We are ready to reply to all attacks. Those who do not take the lessons of history into account, like Hitler, and who attempt to adopt a position of force against the USSR should remember his fate."

Great Plains Due Another Blizzard

By UNITED PRESS
Another big blizzard and cold wave bore down today on the storm-battered Great Plains and Mountain States.

Blizzard condition warnings were issued for Montana, Kansas and Nebraska. Cold wave and livestock warnings were issued for eastern portions of Wyoming and Colorado.

A frigid air mass from Canada was due to send temperatures down to 10 below in much of Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Snow and winds up to 35 miles per hour were forecast for much of the area, which still was digging out from last week's big blow.

Weather

FORECAST: Clearing and colder tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight 23, high Wednesday about 46.
Temp.
Highest Yesterday 40
Lowest this Morning 20

Eisenhower Urges Congress Approve Highway Program

Present Network Said Inadequate

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower urged Congress today to approve a 10-year, \$101,000,000 highway improvement program. He said the nation's present road network is inadequate and unsafe, and would breed "deadly congestion" in event of atomic attack.

In an 1800-word special message to the House and Senate, Mr. Eisenhower underscored the urgency of highway improvements with an estimate that 81,000,000 vehicles will travel a total of \$14,000,000,000 miles over America's roads in 1965. He said present traffic jams "only faintly foreshadow those of 10 years hence."

Mr. Eisenhower also warned that at present rates of development, it will be the year 2005 before the nation has an interstate highway network of "even a reasonable level of extent and efficiency."

Although he pulled no punches in stressing the need for heavy federal, state, and local outlays on highways, Mr. Eisenhower left it up to Congress to work out such controversial details as how to finance the huge program.

Mr. Eisenhower said he was "inclined" to favor financing the proposed \$31,225,000,000 federal share of the program by special bond issues to be paid off with revenues from gas and diesel oil taxes and in some instances by highway tolls.

But in the face of sharp Democratic opposition to bond financing, he did not insist on this method of footing the bills.

Committee Recommendations
Mr. Eisenhower forwarded to Congress, along with his own comparatively brief message, the previously published recommendations of his special Highway Advisory Committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

This committee recommended a 10-year \$101,000,000,000 highway building program with the federal government bearing about 30 per cent of the cost. Most of the federal outlay, \$25,000,000,000, would go to expand and improve the 40,000-mile interstate highway system that links most of the nation's principal cities.

Mr. Eisenhower said "comprehensive, quick and forward looking action is needed" to provide the kind of highway system America needs to handle its present heavy motor traffic and the estimated jam of 81,000,000 vehicles that will be on the roads by 1965.

House, Senate Mark Washington Birthday

Washington — (U.P.) — The House and Senate celebrated George Washington's birthday by hearing a reading of the first President's most famous political testament — his farewell address.

The address, which never was delivered orally to the public or the Congress, was read in the Senate by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), and in the House by Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.).

In his address, Washington warned this country becoming too involved in foreign affairs and against the machinations of political parties which he said could have "baneful effects" on the operations of the American government.

Matusow Says Miss Bentley Told Him She Wanted Things To Testify About

Washington — (U.P.) — Turnabout witness Harvey Matusow swore today that ex-Communist Elizabeth Bentley once told him she was broke and "had to keep finding things to testify about."

Testifying for the second day before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, he renewed his charge that Miss Bentley, a frequent witness before congressional committees and the courts, told him she had given false testimony. Offered Candidates Material
Matusow, who had called himself a "perpetual and habitual liar" but now says he is telling the truth, also testified today that he offered to give candidates for Congress last year "material" which would help them meet attacks by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Subcommittee counsel Jay G. Sourwine pressed Matusow for details of his conversation with Miss Bentley, who has said she was a courier for a Communist spy ring in government in the 1930s.

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'WHISPERING' A-BOMB TESTED

Nationalist Planes Sink Red Chinese Gunboat, Junks

Communist Fleet Caught on Maneuvers

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — The Chinese Nationalist Air Force today claimed to have sunk a 700-ton Red Chinese gunboat and five armed junks in a heavy attack on 200 Communist warcraft overtaken in waters 120 miles north of Formosa.

An official announcement said two other warships and two gunboats were damaged and an unspecified number of the fleet of motorized junks were put out of action.

Attack Continues

The daylong attack, centering in waters between Communist-held Peichi and Nationalist-held Nanchi islands still was continuing at 4 p.m. Formosa time, the announcement said.

Earlier another large fleet of Chinese vessels spotted in the vicinity of Nanchi had touched off an invasion scare here. But a Nationalist spokesman later identified the vessels as either part of a training exercise or a fleet of fishing vessels.

Flee to Coast

Pilots who first sounded the alarm on sighting the fleet of between 50 and 100 vessels, later reported the craft were on a training mission.

Nationalist naval units and bombers who were alerted to repel the invasion withheld their fire. And the spokesman said the fleet, on sighting the strong Nationalist force, fled back to the mainland coast.

"Pilots could tell by their maneuvers that the Communists were practicing sea movements," the spokesman said.

\$850 Collected for Heart Fund Campaign

A total of \$850.30 was collected Sunday for the Heart Fund by volunteer workers from nine Medford women's organizations, it was announced today. The Heart Sunday drive was the first door-to-door campaign conducted in Medford for the Heart Fund.

The total does not include money sent by mail by people who were not contacted Sunday, as mail donations could not be obtained today from the post office, which is closed because of the Washington's birthday holiday.

Work on the special gifts phase of the Heart Fund drive is slated to get underway during the next few days. This part of the drive will be headed by Raymond Wise, special gifts chairman. Raymond Reter is Heart Fund chairman.

Salem — (U.P.) — The State Highway Commission said bids on projects totaling an estimated \$3,000,000 would be opened at its meeting in Portland March 2-3.



FREE AFTER 6 YEARS imprisonment in Communist Poland, Hermann Field, Cleveland, O., architect, gives warm greeting to wife and two sons, Alan, 9 and Hugh, 11, at London airport where he landed after flight from Switzerland. (International)

MHS Receives Awards For 'Government Day'

Today is a big day for Medford high schools students in two ways — the announcement of a principal school award from Freedoms Foundations and the beginning of the seventh annual student government program in conjunction with other county schools.

The award, given for achievements by Medford students for citizenship projects, was the only such award for an Oregon high school and one of the 28 in the national for the high school division. It was based on the student-participation in city government, which started seven years ago in a cooperative effort between the youth, officials and the Elks lodge for better citizenship. The students documented the whole project, and the album was sent to the Freedoms Foundation library at Valley Forge, Penn. Faculty adviser is Mrs. Jo Anne Smith, head of the department of social studies.

The award will include the "Valley Forge Freedom Library" which consists of pictures, books, recordings and films that school administrators will be allowed to select, the George Washington honor medal for the school's trophy case and a "Valley Forge Pilgrimage" trip for student and teacher. The latter provision has not yet been determined as to time and participants.

The announcement of the national awards by the foundation was made at a special George Washington birthday ceremony at Valley Forge today. A distinguished awards jury picked the recipients on the basis of "The Credo of the American Way of Life, which defines the free system as being based on a fundamental belief in God, constitutional government, designed to serve and not to rule the American people, and an indivisible bundle of political and economic rights" according to foundation officials.

In carrying on its project of student participation in government, 39 high school students will join with 39 other county schools and four from St. Mary's of Medford this afternoon for a program which will continue through tomorrow.

The student officials, headed by Mayor Don Robinson and County Judge Harvey Huener, took their oath of office at 2:30 p.m. today. Following afternoon excursions to radio and television stations, the students will attend a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Elks temple.

Wednesday's activities will include "working" with each regular adult official during his "day on the job." Afternoon visits will be made to city and county points of interest. Student councilman and the mayor will open council session at 7:30 p.m. at which the annual list of recommendations to the regular council will be offered.

Faure Will Request Premier Confirmation

Paris — (U.P.) — Radical Socialist Edgar Faure decided today to go before the National assembly tomorrow morning to ask confirmation as Premier.

An assembly spokesman said the balking chamber was summoned to meet tomorrow when Faure will submit his program for a full-dress debate.

The 46-year-old finance expert who was premier for 40 days in 1952 decided to try to form a government to end the 18 day crisis after consulting his party's steering committee.

His party, last to fall in line behind Faure, gave him the support of a majority of rightwing and center parties. Observers said he would be confirmed if this support held together until the decisive vote tomorrow.

City Manager To Attend Conference in Astoria
City Manager Robert Duff will leave Friday morning to attend a Northwest City Managers association conference at Astoria on Feb. 28 through 28.

He will deliver a paper to the conference on "Elements of a Sound Personnel Program." This will be Duff's first attendance as a regular city manager. He has attended previous conferences as city superintendent. His wife will accompany him to Astoria.

Salem — (U.P.) — Inspections of fresh fruits and vegetables in Oregon during January totaled 3816 cars, the State Department of Agriculture said.

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson has designated March 4 as President's day.

Guided Missile Warhead Model Blast Indicated

Bomb Gives None Of Previous Noises

Angel's Peak, Nev. — (U.P.) — The Atomic Energy commission celebrated Washington's Birthday with an atomic blast that a witnessing U.S. Senator indicated could be the model of a warhead of a guided missile for use against "invading forces."

Sen. Russell Long (D-Ala.), who saw this second shot in the 1955 nuclear test series from an official observation post 10 miles away, said after the blast it was a "baby A-bomb."

Possibilities Foreseen

He said it enabled him and 16 other observing congressmen to "foresee the defensive possibilities of these small size nuclear weapons, launched from either the ground or aircraft against invading forces, yet small enough to minimize danger to our own people."

The congressional party witnessed the explosion from the concrete control point blockhouse inside the Nevada Proving Grounds and were briefed thoroughly by the AEC on what was happening, before, during and after the explosion.

Variety of Missiles

Use of the word "launched" by the senator in an official statement after the blast indicated the device could have tipped the nose of any of the guided missiles known to be in the U. S. arsenal, including ground to ground, ground to air, air to ground, or air to air.

The blast spread a panoramic "flash-blub" light across an 800-mile area, and was unofficially estimated to be the equivalent of some 15,000 tons of TNT, actually in the medium-size range for Nevada firing.

Strangely, the blast gave forth none of the noise level of previous detonations of that intensity. It was heard not at all at this vantage point, 8900 feet above the desert and 45 miles from the Yucca Flat detonation site.

'Whispering' Bomb

Unofficial observers dubbed it a "whispering" bomb when only a low rumble was heard in Las Vegas, 75 miles distant where former explosions have been heard as sharp thunder-like claps.

The possibility for explosion of a "big one" tomorrow at the proving grounds remained "slight," the AEC said, because adverse weather conditions posed the threat of an undue radiation fallout over populated areas.

Pear Blossom Festival Date Set for April 23

The tentative date of April 23 was set this morning for the second annual Pear Blossom festival, according to D. L. Flynn, committee chairman.

It was also decided at a breakfast session of the general committee to mail out notices as soon as possible to local organizations to participate in the festival.

Reports were made on the judging and photography planned for the festival contest on selecting a queen. The committee plans another meeting next week. Twelve persons attended today's session.

United States Again Wins Pancake Race

Liberal, Kan. — (U.P.) — The United States defeated England in the international pancake race today for the second year in a row, with Mrs. Binnie Dick repeating her triumph of 1954. Her time over the 415-yard course was one minute 5.1 seconds.

In Olney, England, an ice-sheathed course held the winner, Mrs. Doris Millward, to one minute 18.5 seconds. In the race, women flip a pancake a required number of times while running. The pancake must fall back into a frying pan. Losing the pancake means disqualification.

Mark Hatfield Predicts Event At Local Meeting

County GOP Women Hear Salem Senator

State Sen. Mark Hatfield, Salem, predicted at a Medford luncheon today that U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) would be nominated for vice-president at the 1956 Democratic National convention.

Speaking before the Jackson County Republican women at the YMCA, Hatfield said "an Adlai Stevenson-Wayne Morse ticket would give formidable foes to our Republican party, and unless we get the accomplishments of this administration to the far corners of the nation, we shall again be the victim of a propaganda mill which has branch offices at Washington, D. C., Monmouth and Milwaukee."

References Made

The senator from Marion county said he termed them branch offices "because no one knows where the party headquarters are currently." His reference to Monmouth and Milwaukee indicated the home towns of Howard Morgan and National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland.

In offering a formula for GOP success, Hatfield stated that "the only route to success in 1956 for the GOP is to do a good job in 1955, and cursing of the opposition will get no votes."

In citing the Washington birthday occasion, he compared the first President to President Eisenhower and said the latter "has molded a unity of Republicans and Democrats in a majority to effect a basic program."

He stressed the need for youth and greater women participation in the GOP. Speaking generally, he said that the GOP has not only failed to get new youth to register Republican, but is losing the youth "born into Republican homes" to the Democrats.

He cited current national statistics which revealed that of citizens between the ages of 21 and 25, they were registering as follows: 29 per cent GOP, 59 per cent Democrat and 12 per cent independent.

Churchill Rejects Halt To Bomb Tests

London — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill today rejected the idea of halting further atom bomb tests while crucial East-West disarmament talks are under way.

"I should certainly not associate myself in any way with such a decision at the present time," Churchill told a Socialist questioner in the House of Commons a few hours after the United States exploded its second atomic device of the 1955 series in Nevada.

Churchill's statement was made as delegations to the five nation disarmament conference opening here Friday mapped out preliminary plans. The parliamentary exchange also came as Britain commissioned an atomic age remote-controlled aircraft carrier and issued a Navy white paper which indicated that conventional battleships are doomed.

McKay's Heels Said Dragged on Statehood

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today charged that Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay "has dragged his heels" on Alaskan statehood.

Oregon's junior senator criticized McKay in presenting two memorials to the Senate from the Oregon Legislature urging "early admission" of Alaska and Hawaii as states.

Neuberger said the memorials should have been directed more to McKay than Congress because "McKay has dragged his heels on Alaskan statehood, repudiating his one-time support." The senator said McKay had instead proposed "a kind of twilight zone plight for Alaska—half military and half state."

11-Lot Plat Approved By City's Planners

At 11-lot plat for the Vista Heights subdivision on Highland dr. was approved at a special city planning commission meeting yesterday at 5 p.m., according to Edward McKinstry, commission secretary.

The commission also recommended to the city council that the subdivision be annexed to the city, subject to certain restrictions being met, he said.

The plat is located next to the IOOF cemetery and west of Highland dr. Four houses already have been erected on the plat.