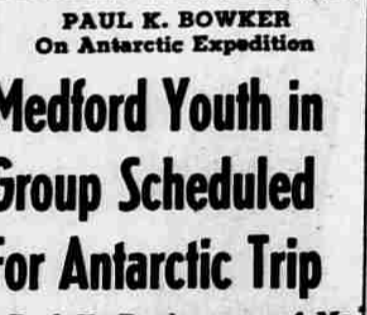


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If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office thus eliminating special messenger service.

Weather
FORECAST: Partly cloudy Sunday morning becoming mostly clear in afternoon. Fair Sunday night and Monday; rising daytime temperatures; high Sunday 72; low Sunday night 42; high Monday 78.
Temp. 52
Highest Yesterday 52
Lowest Yesterday Morning 33

British Proposal To End Cold War Okayed By Eden

London — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday approved British plans for a three-point "package" cold war settlement to be proposed in the high-stake negotiations with the Russians at Geneva.
Informed sources said the three-point plan provides for German unification, linked with arrangement for disarmament by phases and Locarno-type guarantees against aggression on Germany or Russia.
To Leave Today
Eden discussed final arrangements with Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan in his country residence at Chequers before MacMillan's departure today for the Council of Europe session in Strasbourg.
Informed sources said the British blueprint centers around German re-unification as the first and most essential step toward ending the cold war.
Failing this, it envisions a limited disarmament settlement with the Russians, the sources said.
The British proposals will be concerted with American and French plans by a Big Three coordinating experts group in Paris next week.
To Study Master Plan
Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France will put their final seal to the master plan in Paris July 15 just before the Geneva summit parley three days later, officials said.
On July 16, they will inform NATO members at the council of ministers meeting in Paris of their overall plan for the talks with Soviet Premier Nikoлай Bulganin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.
On July 17, President Eisenhower, Eden and French Premier Faure were expected to go over their joint plans at a Geneva informal meeting on the eve of the start of the summit talks.



PAUL K. BOWKER
On Antarctic Expedition

Medford Youth in Group Scheduled For Antarctic Trip

Paul K. Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker, route 1, box 68, Central Point, has been accepted as a member of the unit which will accompany Adm. Richard E. Byrd on his forthcoming expedition to the Antarctic, it was disclosed here last week.
Bowker, who observed his 20th birthday June 29, volunteered to join the group. He has been in the Navy air service since August, 1953, when he enlisted.
Bowker is a Navy airman in radar electronics. He attended Crater High school.
To Receive Instruction
Airman Bowker left Medford by plane June 25 after visiting his parents for 2 1/2 weeks. He returned to his station at Patuxent River Navy air station, Md., near Washington, D. C. There he will receive logistical instruction preparatory for the expedition.
The unit first will go in August to Greenland for preliminary training and in November the expedition proper will move to the Antarctic.
Airman Bowker received basic training at San Diego, Calif., and he also has been based at Norman, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., and Chincoteague, Va.

NO PAPER MONDAY
In order to permit its employees to enjoy the Independence Day holiday, The Mail Tribune will not publish Monday.

Mystery of Burrowing Garden Hose Poses Weird Problem; Continues To Disappear

Downey, Calif. — (U.P.) — An amateur prospector tried with a Geiger Counter Saturday to solve the mystery of the disappearing garden hose which has stumped geologists by burrowing 17 feet straight down into the earth in a Downey front yard.
Construction electrician Glenn Saunders of nearby Azusa took his scintillator to the home of Truckdriver George Di Peso, poked it into a two-foot diameter hole dug in lawn where the hose is disappearing and immediately got a reading.
However, his belief that some unknown metal of radioactivity might have caused the apparent phenomenon proved unfounded. Saunders sadly reported the reading "was just that of the brass nozzle on the end of the plastic hose."
Di Peso reported the hose is going down in the earth at about the rate of "an inch an hour."
"And every once in a while the hose shakes like something is tugging on the other end," Di Peso said. "It's real weird."
He is reluctant to permit drilling or digging to discover what is causing the hose to disappear because "it would ruin my lawn."
The hose, of the ordinary half-inch plastic garden variety, began its strange descent into the ground two days ago at the Di Peso's home.
Stuck in Ground
Mrs. Ruth Di Peso said her 12-year-old daughter, Suzanne, was sent into the front yard of the modest suburban home to sprinkle the lawn, but came rushing back inside the house shouting, "Mommie, I can't sprinkle... the hose is stuck in the ground."
Mrs. Di Peso went outside and tried to pull the hose out of the ground, but without success. Neighbors also tried the feat to no avail.
Di Peso tied the loose end of the hose to the bumper of his car, put the auto in low gear and pulled away. The result: the hose broke about five feet from the bumper and another 18 inches disappeared into the ground.
Pipe Starts to Bend
Di Peso looped the end of the hose around a steel faucet and drew it tight. The next morning the hose was still being sucked into the ground and the steel pipe was starting to bend.
Saunders said he doubted that the disappearing hose was the work of a strong-toothed gopher because "the hose is not sinking into a hole—but seems to be digging its way down into the earth."
Representatives of the Downey Water Co. inspected the hose and confessed they also were stumped. They said there had been no oil wells or sump holes in the area prior to the building of the Di Peso house.

Holiday Traffic Death Toll Mounts At Record Pace

Total Far Ahead Of 1954 Record
Chicago — (U.P.) — Traffic deaths mounted at a record pace Saturday night as a searing heat wave, broken by tornadoes in some areas, lured millions of holiday motorists to the nation's highways.
Salem — (U.P.) — Five persons were killed in the opening hours of the long Independence day weekend in Oregon. Four of them died in traffic mishaps and the fifth in a house fire at Bend.

A United Press count 30 hours after the holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday showed 112 traffic deaths, 24 drownings, two dead in plane crashes, 36 miscellaneous mishaps for a total of 174.
Far Ahead of 1954
The National Safety Council which predicted 380 deaths, said the toll was running far ahead of last year when only 100 deaths had been reported early Sunday. A total of 324 persons were killed on the highways last year and a record 356 for a three-day July 4th holiday in 1952.
Temperatures in the 90s or higher smothered the eastern two-thirds of the nation, boosting the number of cars on the road.
But a string of tornadoes, or the same funnel bumping along the ground, slammed into the Walcott, N. D., area.
One person was killed, nine injured and two were reported missing. Two others were reported trapped in a farm home six miles south of Walcott.
Contact Established
Communications lines were torn down but contact established by police radio.
The heaviest damage wasn't done by nature, however, but by man behind the wheel of his auto.
Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Safety Council, expressed "alarm" at the rising death toll and urged "every driver to redouble his alertness."

Rising Daytime Temperature Seen

Rising daytime temperatures are in prospect for the Rogue Valley today and tomorrow, after new records were established at the Medford weather bureau station here Friday and Saturday.
Friday's high temperature of 67 was the lowest July 1 maximum recorded in the 44-year history of record keeping at the local station, and yesterday's high of 62 also established a new record. Previous low maximums on those dates were 70 in 1913 and 1916, and 67 in 1916, July 1 and 2, respectively.
The forecast calls for rising temperatures with a maximum near 72 today and near 78 Monday under fair skies.
State police reported yesterday that snow fell at Crater Lake, and the road to the north rim was impassable without chains. It was snowing there Saturday noon, they said.

ANNEXATION TO BE HELD

Residents of Two Areas Will Ballot On Joining Medford
Four Polling Places Open From 1 to 8 p.m.
Registered voters in four precincts adjacent to Medford will vote Tuesday in two annexation elections.
One election will be held in that section of Laurelhurst addition which is not now within the city. The other will be held in an area east, south and west of Medford, comprising more than 3,000 acres.
In Laurelhurst
Polling place in the Laurelhurst addition is at the home of Ray T. Osborn, 1001 Stevens st. The boundary for Laurelhurst annexation extends from the present city limits on Crater Lake ave., north to a point 150 feet north of Stevens st., and east to Wabash st.
Residents of the area petitioned the Medford city council to be annexed, but because petitions did not have 100 per cent of the residents' signatures, an election was called.
South Medford Precincts
The "South Medford" area will be divided into three precincts. They are the area east of Bear Creek proposed to be annexed; the area between Bear Creek and South Peach st.; and the area west and northwest of South Peach st.
Polling places are: Precinct 1 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Howell, 1920 Barnett rd.; Precinct 2 at the Southern Oregon Heating and Air Conditioning company, 2356 Highway 99, South; and Precinct 3 at the home of W. G. Warner Jr., 1798 Stewart ave.
Boundaries of the proposed area are briefly described as follows:
Boundaries Described
From the east city limits, 200 feet north of Hillcrest rd., east to a point 200 feet east of Foot-hill rd.; south, with two zig-zags to a point east of South Pacific highway; west across the Southern Pacific railroad tracks; northwest to opposite Charlotte Ann st.
From there the boundary extends westward 200 feet south of Garfield st. and to a point 200 feet west of Thomas rd.; then north to 200 feet north of Stewart ave.; eastward to 200 feet west of Lozier lane; north to 200 feet north of West Main st.; and east to the present city limits.
Polls Open 1 to 8 p.m.
Polls in both the Laurelhurst addition and South Medford precincts will be open between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Annexation of South Medford was proposed by the city council on the planning commission's recommendation. Both the council and planning commission have been studying an extensive annexation program for about three years.
Mayor Earl Miller said recently "The larger area was proposed because it was believed that annexation should be undertaken when the outside area is becoming urbanized and first needing city services and before it is extensively developed." City officials have pointed out that the South Medford area includes future developments of a shopping center, an army, hospital, and numerous subdivisions in addition to construction of a school which is now underway.
Additional Services
Among additional services rendered by the city should the area be annexed are additional fire protection service, police protection, zoning and planning, additional water services, street improvements, and sanitary improvements.
Arguments both for and against the large annexation proposal have appeared in the Mail Tribune for the past several weeks, in the news columns, in contributed articles, in the editorial columns, and in paid advertisements.
The pro arguments center around the need, first, for sewage and sanitation improvements to protect the health standards of the area, and secondly around the need for additional city services and the planned develop-

BUDGET ELECTIONS HERE ON TUESDAY

City Voters Asked To Approve \$66,510 Over 6% Limitation
Balloting by Wards Planned 1 to 8 p.m.
Medford residents Tuesday will vote on two proposals connected with the city's 1955-56 general fund budget of \$625,202. The proposals, both included in the same ballot question, are:
1. Shall the city be authorized, for one year only, to adopt a general fund budget which is \$66,510 in excess of the 6 per cent limitation on increases?
2. Shall the city charter be amended to increase the limit on taxes for general fund purposes from 12 to 15 mills?
Voting in Four Wards
Polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. in the four city wards.
Registered voters in Ward I will vote at the city hall, corner of Central ave. and Fifth st.; ward II residents vote at Medford High school, South Oakdale ave.; Ward III residents vote at Medford Junior High school, corner of North Oakdale ave. and West Second st.; and Ward IV residents vote at the Boy Scout building on the south side of Hawthorne park.
(Ward I is that area north of Main st. and east of Southern Pacific Railroad tracks; Ward II is the area south of Main st. and west of the tracks; Ward III is north of Main st. and west of the tracks; and Ward IV is the area south of Main st. and east of the tracks.)
Additions Made
The general fund budget of \$625,202 includes additions totaling \$34,760 over the preliminary budget submitted by City Manager Robert Duff. The additions were made by the Citizens' Budget committee after several weeks of study.
The budget calls for a tax levy of \$290,276, or \$66,510 over the 6 per cent limitation.
The preliminary budget was "prepared on the basis of continuing the minimum services now being provided. Provision for maintaining adequate service commensurate with the growth of the city and services requested by its citizens have necessarily been deleted," Duff said in presenting it to the committee.
Duff noted that revenue for the city is relatively static, while expenses continue to increase.
Funds Said Needed
The committee, in making additions, pointed out that additional funds are necessary to "continue presently existing services for the people of the city of Medford, and in order to develop programs deemed necessary for the progress of the city."
General fund expenditures as approved by the Citizens' Budget committee include: airport \$36,288; building and inspection, \$17,626; city hall, \$14,372; engineers, \$53,402; finance department, recorder, \$18,887; and treasurer, \$11,295; transfer to fire department, \$64,164; general administration, administrator, \$21,533, and non-departmental, \$62,809; legal, \$10,581; mayor and council, \$2,400; transfer to park and swimming pool, \$7,610; planning commission, \$7,500; police, \$159,885; sewer department, \$58,594; sewage treatment, \$32,508; traffic engineering, \$35,748; and emergency fund, \$10,000.
Revenue Estimated
Estimated revenue for fiscal year starting July 1 totals \$328,597, with an estimated balance in the general fund of \$23,729, leaving a total of \$290,276 to be levied.
The budget additions totaling \$34,760, include the following: Airport improvements, including Medford's participation with Civil Aeronautics administration improvements, \$10,400; improve police department facilities, \$2,000; engineering department for extra work on current improvement projects, \$2,000; fire department, including a new automatic reporting switchboard, \$3,300; general administration expenses including mosquito control and a city manager's salary raise, \$2,000; planning com-



JUST A FRIENDLY VISIT—Burmese Prime Minister U Nu calls on Agriculture Secy. Ezra Taft Benson in his Washington office for what he described as a "friendly" visit. The prime minister walked away from a scheduled meeting at the Agriculture Department because Benson was five minutes late in receiving him. Here Secretary Benson shows the minister photographs of the Benson family.

President Receives Praise from Pravda

Moscow — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower drew unprecedented support Saturday from Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper.
Pravda editorially praised Mr. Eisenhower for his news conference statements last Wednesday on changing the cold war into a battle for peace.
At the same time a group of American Quakers disclosed they had interested acting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in their own plan for world peace.
Pravda's praise of the American chief executive was an overshadowing development in the Kremlin's "peace offensive," and new look foreign policy.
It followed a remarkable and unusual display of objectivity by Soviet newspapers in handling the president's news conference statements.
All leading newspapers carried more than a full column of excerpts from Mr. Eisenhower's remarks, without comment or even the usual "allegeds."
They even included such statements as those about the "satellites" and their lack of freedom, as well as the remark about the "riddle" of who actually runs the Soviet Union.
It was the first time such statements have been published in Soviet newspapers.
This factual presentation was followed by the Pravda editorial Saturday which praised Mr. Eisenhower for his aim of converting the cold war into a battle for peace, his desire to "direct problems into new channels," and his hope of using "peaceful, not provocative methods."

Government Plans No Immediate Vaccine Release

Washington — (U.P.) — The government said Saturday it does not expect to announce the release of any additional Salk polio vaccine immediately.
This dashed hopes that several million shots would be cleared by the government's polio vaccine committee which met here yesterday and today.
No Explanation
The National Institutes of Health, an arm of the Public Health Service, gave no explanation for the new delay. The program already is limping badly for lack of vaccine.
It said merely that "no public announcement concerning the release of vaccine is anticipated as an immediate outcome of this meeting." A spokesman also declined to predict how soon a statement might be expected.
Dr. G. Foard McGuinnis, vaccine director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said he had no explanation for the announcement.
Last Release June 6
The government hasn't released any vaccine since June 6 when it approved 1,039,000 shots by Eli Lilly Co. Insiders said well over 3,000,000 doses were before the vaccine committee for approval.
mission for cooperative work with Jackson county, \$5,500; installation of traffic lights, \$2,000; radar equipment, cost shared between traffic and police, \$1,200; payment for information from Secretary of State's office, \$360; sending police officer to FBI school, \$1,200; codification and modernization of ordinances in cooperation with the League of Oregon Cities, \$3,000; and starting a life insurance plan for city employees, \$1,200.
Would Be Eliminated
If the levy is defeated these totals will be eliminated from the budget.
If the \$66,510 over the 6 per cent limitation is approved, the amendment to the city charter is necessary to raise the limitation from 12 mills to 15 mills. Under the present charter, which was adopted more than 40 years ago, the levy cannot exceed 12 mills.

Moar M. Wendel Dies at Fish Lake

Moar M. Wendel, 69, 411 Arcadia st., Medford, died suddenly of a heart attack shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday at Fish Lake. He had had heart trouble previously.
Mr. Wendel, with his son Ray L. Wendel, who is visiting here, and his son-in-law, Clarence Hershiser, 1255 Sweet rd., Medford, was assisting in loading a boat into a pickup truck preparing to return to Medford after fishing when he suffered the attack.

Bulletin

Several people were injured at about 10 p.m. Saturday in a three-car accident on Highway 99 just south of the Medford city limits. Taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford ambulance service were Vernon Dean, 17, Ashland; John Lee Keeser, 18, of 1103 West 10th st., and Gwendolyn Davis, 14, of route 2, box 175A, Central Point. All received head injuries of undetermined severity.

Secretary Benson Cancels Decision In Ladejinsky Case

Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson notified Congress Saturday he has cancelled his decision that land reform expert Wold Ladejinsky is a security risk.
Benson said in a letter to Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) that he felt that his department's security decision on Ladejinsky "should not continue to be permanently effective."
Therefore, he said, "I have given instructions that the memorandum record of the decision and the press release of Dec. 22, which announced it, both be cancelled so that our records will not now show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."
The original decision had resulted in Ladejinsky's removal as U. S. agriculture attaché in Tokyo—even though the State department had given him security clearance before that.
Afterwards, Ladejinsky was cleared for assignment in Vietnam with the Foreign Operations administration.
Benson stirred a furor last winter by discharging the Russian-born land expert as a security risk. Critics of the administration personnel security program cited the case as an example of conflicting policies and practices among government agencies.
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Benson's leading Congressional critic in the case, said of Benson's latest move: "In other words he's saying Ladejinsky is not a security risk. This is a welcomed reversal and apology."
"It is very refreshing that departments of government are now seeing eye to eye."

Senator Johnson Has Heart Attack

Washington — (U.P.) — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) suffered a "moderately severe" heart attack Saturday and will be out of the Senate for the rest of the session.
The Senate majority leader was visiting friends in Virginia when the heart attack occurred. He was taken to Bethesda Medical Center where the medical staff reported:
"Senator Johnson has had a moderately severe heart attack. His condition at present is considered serious. He will be confined to the hospital for an unknown period of time."
The hospital staff and Senator Johnson himself said he would not be back in the Senate for the rest of the session.
The con arguments have been mostly on the basis of higher taxes, the feeling that the annexation proposal was not thoroughly enough thought out and may cause hardship to some of the residents, and that residents of the area were not sufficiently consulted before the move was made.