

Recommended

Feature stories on the Army reserves, safety awards to Medford schools, and telephone relay stations being installed in Jackson county appear on Page 12 of today's issue of The Mail Tribune.

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and mild through Monday. High Sunday 58. Low Sunday night 42. High Monday 52.
Temp. Highest yesterday 75. Lowest yesterday morning 39.

50th Year

30 Pages

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IKE HAS 'MILD' HEART ATTACK

Troops Fire on Peronista Crowds



VETERAN PHYSICIAN HONORED — Dr. William P. Holt, who has been practicing medicine in Jackson county for more than 49 years, was honored for his long and distinguished career in medicine at a recent meeting of the Jackson County Medical society. Dr. Fred C. Lorch, (left), society president, presented Dr. Holt with a gold wrist watch on behalf of all the physicians in the society. The ceremony was a complete surprise to Dr. Holt. The doctors say they "have become accustomed and respectful of his cheerfulness and agility in the practice of medicine." — (Landis-Shangle photo).

Letter Writer Pleads For Forgiveness From Father of Marcus Boy

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A conscience-stricken would-be extortionist pleaded forgiveness Saturday from Dr. Sanford Marcus for sending a phony ransom note, claiming he held the Marcus missing week-old child.

The subject apology for "the horrible thing I have done" was in a letter intercepted by the authorities. Police said the note appeared to have been written by the same person who sent a letter earlier this week demanding \$5000 for the safe return of the Marcus baby.

The note was made public shortly after a poignant bedside meeting between Mrs. Hanna Marcus and her other two young children. Doctors hoped the sight of the children would snap

the young mother from her shock.

Dr. Marcus, his face set with grief, accepted the note without emotion. The letter, he said, became just another of "the hundreds" of letters he had received from cranks and well-wishers since his newborn son was stolen from its bassinet at Mt. Zion hospital Monday.

Police doggedly checked out literally dozens of leads on a "buxom, blonde woman" who was suspected as the kidnaper. The San Jose area 50 miles to the south was the scene of the most intensive search, but reports of seeing the woman and the child continued to come in from points all over California.

Authorities frankly admitted they were near solution to the bizarre abduction.

Dr. Marcus was torn by two emotions as he kept a round-the-clock vigil at the side of his grief-stricken wife. His prayer for safe return of the boy, Robert, was matched by concern for his wife's ebbing strength.

Sanitary District To Study Bonding

Residents of the Berrydale Sanitary district will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Howard school gymnasium to discuss sewage problems of that area, it was announced Saturday.

A spokesman for the district said that consideration is being given to an immediate bonding and sewer construction program, and that the proposal will be discussed at the meeting. All residents of the district are invited.

Directors of the district are Don Steinmetz and Herbert Lingren. The third directorship is vacant at the present.

Sanitation problems in the area have long been serious and now are acute, it was explained, and several plans, including possible annexation to the city of Medford, have been under consideration.

Sports Bulletins

Portland—(U.P.)—Underdog Oregon State, inspired by the spirited playing of two sophomore halfbacks, smacked down a fumbling, frustrated Stanford football team 10-0 in a Pacific Coast conference game Saturday night before 24,278 wildly cheering partisan fans.

Sacramento State 7, SOC 6.

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force planes and ships spread over a 5,000 square mile area in the Pacific Saturday in search of a flying Tiger airplane DC-4 believed downed about 1,000 miles west of here with five crewmen aboard.

Ousted Argentine President Given Right of Asylum

Backers Battling Troops in Rosario

Buenos Aires—(U.P.)—Troops of the new Argentine government fired into menacing crowds of pro-Peronistas in Rosario, Argentina's second largest city Saturday and threatened to strafe them from the air if they refused to go home peacefully.

The government announced officially in Buenos Aires that ousted President Juan D. Peron had received safe conduct to go into exile in a foreign country. The official government communique said it recognized the right of political asylum, and Peron would receive all guarantees for safe passage.

Since last Monday, Peron has taken refuge aboard the crippled gunboat "Paraguay" in Buenos Aires harbor.

Followers Fight Troops

But even as the new government announced it was giving up on efforts to bring Peron to Criminal trial, his diehard followers battled government troops in Rosario.

A communique issued by the military command over the radio announced: "Since snipers have taken positions in windows and rooftops, the public is warned to close all windows and doors because the first suspicious movement will draw fire.

"The curious can pay with their lives," the communique warned.

Rosario was in a state of quarantine, with troops blocking off all main entrances to the city proper.

The troops fired into a mob of about 200ullen demonstrators at the corner of San Martin and Montevideo streets after a warning volley of blanks failed to disperse them.

The demonstrators fled, leaving several dead or wounded men lying in the streets. No casualty figures were available immediately.

Four ambulances rushed to the scene to tend the wounded.

Troops first fired over the heads of and then directly into a crowd massed in the center of the city. The troops ignored signs carried by the demonstrators saying "don't shoot, soldiers. We belong to the people."

(See Story on Page 3).

SATURDAY SCORES

WEST
Illinois 20, California 13
Utah 20, Idaho 13
Wyoming 35, Montana 6
Colorado 14, Arizona 0
Lewis and Clark 34, College of Idaho 14

MIDWEST
Washington 30, Minnesota 0
Kansas 13, Washington State 0
Purdue 14, College of Pacific 7
Notre Dame 17, Southern Methodist 0
Michigan 42, Missouri 7
Miami (O.) 25, Northwestern 14
Ohio State 28, Nebraska 20
Wisconsin 28, Marquette 14
Iowa 28, Kansas State 7
Michigan State 20, Indiana 13
Wichita 19, Utah State 0

SOUTH
Mississippi State 13, Tennessee 7
Duke 33, North Carolina State 7
Georgia 14, Vanderbilt 13
Clemson 20, Virginia 7
Oklahoma 13, North Carolina 6
George Washington 25, VMI 6
Georgia Tech 14, Florida 7
Auburn 15, Chattanooga 6
Kentucky 21, Miss. 14
Wake Forest 34, So. Car. 19

EAST
Maryland 7, UCLA 0
Baylor 19, Villanova 2
Virginia Tech 33, Pennsylvania 0
Pittsburgh 22, Syracuse 12
Yale 14, Connecticut 0
Columbia 14, Brown 12
Princeton 41, Rutgers 7
Cornell 14, Lehigh 6
Army 81, Furman 0
Navy 7, William and Mary 0
Penn State 35, Boston U. 0
Holy Cross 42, Temple 7
Colgate 21, Dartmouth 20
West Virginia 33, Richmond 12
Boston College 27, Brandeis 0

SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian 32, Texas Tech 0
Arkansas 21, Okla. A&M 0
Rice 20, Alabama 0
Texas A&M 28, LSU 0
Texas 35, Tulane 21

Callan in Charge Of Rehabilitation Jobs For District

James A. Callan, veteran engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, has been appointed construction engineer for rehabilitation work in this area, H. T. Nelson, regional director at Boise, Idaho, has announced.

Callan, whose office will be temporarily located in Medford, will be in charge of rehabilitation of the Medford and Rogue River Irrigation districts projects as well as the Talent project.

John Hatch, who has been assigned here for the past year, will remain as field engineer and assistant construction engineer.

Callan has been with the Bureau of Reclamation for about 30 years, and comes here from Amarillo, Tex. He was construction engineer on the Altus Dam and Dike system on the Red river in Oklahoma, and has service in the Buford-Trenton pump irrigation project in North Dakota and on the Milk river in Montana.

He also worked on initial construction of the Prosser dam and power plant, Yakima project, Washington, in the early 1930's.

Work in the Medford and Rogue Valley Irrigation districts includes rehabilitation of Four-mile and Fish Lake dams, which is now under contract. The Talent project includes providing irrigation water for 9,250 acres of land. Both projects are of the over-all Rogue River Basin project, which will be completed when federal allocations become available.

Bulganin Letter Termed 'Encouraging,' But Not Indication of Russian Change

Denver—(U.P.)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's historic letter to President Eisenhower was regarded by most observers Saturday as an encouraging development, but no real indication of change in the Russian position on disarmament.

There were clear signs that the United States will continue to press strongly at United Nations disarmament talks Mr. Eisenhower's "pre-disarmament" proposals for "blueprint" exchange of military information and swapping of aerial reconnaissance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Not Flat Rejection

Although he did not flatly reject them, Bulganin said in effect that the Eisenhower proposals are not adequate to deal with the bigger problem of disarmament.

The temporary White House in Denver made the Bulganin letter public Friday, but withheld comment pending Mr. Eisenhower's formal reply. The 11-page, 2,000-word document was released slightly more than 48 hours after the President first received it on his fishing sojourn at Fraser, Colo., high in the Rockies.

Encouraging Note

One encouraging note sounded in Bulganin's letter was the flat statement that "my remarks do not all mean that we cannot achieve an agreement on important aspects of the disarmament problem."

The premier, in regard to the exchange of military information, pointed out the President's proposal did not include the main point of disarmament-con-

rol of atomic and hydrogen weapons, which he said the Big Four powers must agree to outlaw.

Agrees in Principle

He said the Soviet Union "in principle," had no objection to Mr. Eisenhower's "blueprint proposal." But the premier's letter went on to say that "I think that at a definite stage an exchange of such definite information between states is necessary. It would be better, however, if such information concerning armaments were submitted by all states, and not only by the United States and the U. S. S. R. . . . it is self-evident that information of all kinds of armaments, conventional as well as nuclear, must be submitted in order to avoid misunderstanding."

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AIR POLLUTION MEASURED — Two engineers with the Oregon state board of health are shown above demonstrating how the amount of pollution in the air in Medford was measured last week. Ted Gerow, Grants Pass field engineer, (left) and Richard E. Hatchard, chief of the air pollution control section of the air pollution authority, Portland, are shown holding three filters used here last week. The one in the center is unused, the one at the left has been used for 24 hours at a site near the city reservoir, and the one on the right was used for 24 hours on top of the city hall, where the picture was taken. The tests, made here last week, are part of a program of testing now being made in Eugene, Medford, Klamath Falls and Pendleton, which in turn is part of a national testing and reporting plan. Results of the tests here are expected in a few weeks. — (Brainerd photo)



TESTING DEVICE — The filter-equipped blower shown above was used for several days last week on top of the Medford city hall to draw in air and trap the pollutants contained in it. The filters, one of which is shown being installed by state board of health Engineers Richard Hatchard (left) and Ted Gerow, are analyzed in Portland laboratories, and the amounts and types of pollutants reported. The state air pollution authority was set up under the state board of health several years ago to make these tests and eventually to set up a program of air pollution eradication and control. The blower shown above, and another one at the city reservoir, were set up cross-ways to the prevailing winds from the northwest. — (Brainerd photo)

Two Negro Witnesses Leave Mississippi; Third May Go

Sumner, Miss. — (U.P.)—Two Negro witnesses who testified against the pair of white men acquitted in the slaying of young Negro Emmett Till have left the state and a third is planning to leave, it was disclosed Saturday.

Willie Reed, 18-year-old cotton picker and ninth-grade student, and Mary Bradley, middle-aged Negro farm woman, flew to Chicago with Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley and Negro Congressman Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) of Detroit.

Moses Wright, a gray-haired sharecropper who has lived all of his 64 years in the south, said he plans to move to Albany, N. Y., where he has been offered a "lifetime job" by a white nurseryman.

Diggs, who attended the murder trial of the two white men here as an "observer," said "we felt Reed would be safer in Chicago. He will go to school and get a job there."

Meanwhile, the defendants, Roy Bryant, 29, and his balding half-brother, J. W. Milam, 36, failed to arrange bail Saturday on further kidnapping charges which will be taken up by a grand jury in November.

Officers of adjoining LeFlore county, south of Sumner where the trial ended Friday, said the defendants would stay in jail at Greenwood until bond is set about "Wednesday or Thursday."

They were transferred to Greenwood after the all-white jury found them innocent of slaying the 14-year-old Chicago Negro for "insulting" Bryant's pretty wife by making a "wolf whistle" in her presence.

RECOVERY HOPES REPORTED GOOD

Denver—(U.P.)—The temporary White House said late Saturday night the Chief Executive has been in an oxygen tent since he was removed to Fitzsimons Army hospital early in the day.

Shortly after 10 p.m. (MST) the temporary White House abandoned the word "mild" in its description of the coronary thrombosis the President suffered.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said only that the word "mild" was not included in the most recent diagnosis of Mr. Eisenhower's ailment by Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's physician.

However, the press spokesman said there was nothing new regarding the President's condition, which was described earlier as "good."

Denver—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower suffered a mild heart attack Saturday and was taken to Fitzsimons Army hospital for treatment where his physician later described the Chief Executive's chances for recovery as good.

The President, who will be 65 on Oct. 14, was stricken at 2 a.m. (MST) at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elvira Doud, with what at first was believed a digestive upset. Twelve hours later the temporary White House announced that his physician had determined the President had suffered a mild coronary thrombosis.

Condition Defined

Webster's dictionary defines coronary thrombosis as the plugging of a blood vessel in the heart through the formation of a clot within its walls.

The chief executive was able to walk from the Doud home, where he has been staying with Mrs. Eisenhower during their current Colorado vacation, to his automobile and drive some seven miles to the hospital where he again walked from the car into the building.

He was taken immediately to the hospital's eighth floor "lower suite" where he had stayed overnight once before on Labor Day, 1954, during an overnight physical checkup at the hospital.

Resting Comfortable

Less than an hour later his physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. C. Snyder, said the outlook for the President's recovery is good. Dr. Snyder said the chief executive was resting comfortably and had suffered no pain after the initial seizure.

The President's physician was being assisted by members of the 1,250-bed hospital's staff, and a heart specialist, Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, of the Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington was flying to Denver last night to join Eisenhower's medical advisers. Mattingly was being accompanied by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Wife To Hospital

Mrs. Eisenhower left the Doud house about 7 p.m. MST and arrived in her limousine at the hospital at 7:20 p.m. She planned to stay overnight in the four-room hospital suite occupied by the President.

Murray Snyder said the first lady's decision to go to the hospital "was not a result of any change in the President's situation." He said "she merely felt she would be more comfortable in the President's suite."

Mrs. Eisenhower was accompanied to the hospital through a chilly, gloomy rain by Col. Robert L. Schudt, the President's military aide.

Nothing Held Back

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said in Washington the temporary White House is holding nothing back in regard to the seriousness of the President's attack.

Vice-President Nixon, phoned the President's personal secretary, Mrs. Ann Whitman, as soon as he received word of the President's illness. He made no plans to fly here from Washington in advance of his scheduled trip Monday. Nixon is to preside Tuesday at a conference on physical fitness of American Youth called by the President.

Queen Sends Cable

Among other well-wishers were Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Anthony Eden who cabled their hopes for Mr. Eisenhower's speedy recovery. At Libertyville, Ill., Adlai Stevenson, who opposed Mr. Eisenhower for the Presidency in the 1952 campaign, said he was "terribly distressed" to learn of the President's illness.

"I pray for the President's prompt recovery," Stevenson said.

All of the President's four brothers and his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, telephoned Denver as soon as they heard the news. But none of them was planning to come here for the present.

Murray Snyder said they all were given the same information on the President's condition as was the press.

Cabinet Members Call

The press spokesman also said most of the cabinet members who are in the country had telephoned and talked with either Dr. Snyder, or some member of the White House staff.

The President had returned only Friday from a five-day fishing trip to the ranch of an old Denver friend, Akseil Nielsen, at Fraser, Colo.

He "appeared tanned and hearty and well-rested by the trip, the second he had made to Fraser, 70 miles west of Denver in the Rockies, this summer."

Mr. Eisenhower played 27 holes of golf at Cherry Hills Country club Friday afternoon and then went home to spend a quiet evening with Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother.

Search Continues For Missing Women

Portland—(U.P.)—A last all-out search was under way Saturday for two Portland women missing since last Sunday on the North slope of Larch mountain east of here.

But the fate of the women remained a mystery as more than 100 men fanned out over the mountain side and probed deep ravines.

Bloodhounds from The Dalles, Ore., entered the search for the second time this week. Earlier the animals had picked up a scent which ran from the spot where the women's car was found Wednesday to a cliff at Bridal veil.

The cliff bottom was searched but no trace of Mrs. Bernice Sharkey, 72, or Mrs. Avera Ferguson, 53, was found.

(See Story on Page 13)

Washington—(U.P.)—The Eisenhower administration's special Farm Advisory Commission Saturday guarded like a top secret its proposals to halt skidding farm prices.