



DEFINITELY NOT!—Lurik K. Asmus (right) throws up her hands in objection as Marine S/Sgt. Thomas E. Tunison tries to interest her in a book on Marine life. If they had offered her a job in the lady Marines it might have been different, but the recruiting station in Cleveland mailed a letter to Lurik offering her two years in the Corps, men's branch, that is. The letter stated the offer was being made to only a limited number of men graduating from high school.

Revival Meetings Continue This Week

Revival meetings conducted by the Rev. William L. Devereaux, of Los Angeles, will continue this week at the Medford Assembly of God, 1108 West Main st., according to the Rev. F. Wilson Colbaugh, pastor.

Services begin at 7:45 p.m. each day. Rev. Devereaux will speak on the need for the Holy Spirit in our lives this week. There will be no Saturday night service.

Dairy Group Names McMinnville Man

Salem—(U.P.)—The new seven-man Oregon Dairy Products Commission met here yesterday for the first time with Gov. Elmo Smith and named Lee B. Albright of McMinnville as chairman.

The members of the commission were named by Gov. Smith in accordance with terms of the commodity commission act passed by the 1955 Legislature.

Gov. Smith noted that new industries moving into Oregon are making new markets for Dairy products. He pledged his cooperation with the objectives of the commission in providing wider markets.

Members of the commission are Fred C. Klaus of Salem, Frank Rood of North Bend, Lyle W. Hammack of Portland, George Hostetler of Redmond, John Gienger of Tillamook, Wilbur Reiling of Klamath Falls and Albright.

Klaus and Hammack are industry representatives on the commission. The others are dairy producers.

Missile Projects Receive Approval

Washington—(U.P.)—The House Armed Services Committee today approved five projects to speed development of the intercontinental ballistic missile.

The action came as Gen. Nathan F. Twining warned the Senate Armed Services Committee that Russia may leave the United States behind in the race for the deadly weapon.

Four of the projects approved by the House Committee were labeled secret. But they presumably involved additional land for testing.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) chairman of a subcommittee which handled the four projects, said facilities for development of the intercontinental ballistic missile would be "substantially increased" by their approval. He refused to reveal any details.

The committee also voted to authorize \$15,400,000 to expand the facilities of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The funds would include construction of "an atmosphere-simulator" at Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif.

Willamette University Trustees Set Changes

Portland—(U.P.)—Higher faculty salaries, higher tuition charges and a higher endowment were voted here yesterday for Willamette University of Salem by the board of trustees.

The board authorized university officials to draft a schedule of salary increases for the next two years and a corresponding two-step increase in tuition charges.

Beer Bottle Wedding Arch Angers Minister

Middlesbrough, England—(U.P.)—Out-sized dummy beer bottles formed the arch through which Ernest Kiddle and Lillian Free-

man walked after their wedding Monday in St. Cuthbert's church.

The beer bottles were held by

the bride's co-workers at a brewery.

The Rev. Joseph Webster, who performed the wedding, said he was "furious." A sword

arch, or even one of hockey sticks, the vicar said—but beer bottles. . . .

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Homestake Mining Wins Payment Claim

Washington—(U.P.)—Homestake Mining company, has a right to claim payment for losses suffered when its gold mine at Lead, S.D., was closed by federal order during World War II, the U. S. Court of Claims ruled yesterday.

The court returned the claim to a commissioner for trial to determine the amount of damages to be paid.

The gold mine was closed by an order of the War Production Board in October, 1942, which curtailed operation of so-called non-essential mines. The company asked for reimbursement by the government, arguing the mine closing had "far reaching and drastic" effects on the community of Lead and other towns.

Homestake was the largest gold producer in the country when it was ordered to close its non-essential mines. It said that about 13 per cent of the state's annual revenue was derived from Homestake operations.

Freight Line Merger Wins ICC Approval

Oakland, Calif.—(U.P.)—A. K. Humphries, president of Pacific Intermountain Express Co., announced today his firm has received final approval for its merger with West Coast Fast Freight of Seattle.

PIE originally announced its purchase of West Coast in August, 1953, and has operated the company as a subsidiary since July, 1954.

Humphries said the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington approved the merger effective March 23 when the name West Coast Freight will be dropped and the company no longer will be a subsidiary.

Southern Minister To Burn Own Cross

Sylacauga, Ala.—(U.P.)—A prominent white Methodist minister said today he thought a cross-burning on his lawn was a protest against a recent inter-racial church meeting and promised to burn one of his own next Sunday as "a symbol of love, good will and brotherhood."

The Rev. Dr. Dan Whitsett said he believed the cross was burned at his home last night because of a Feb. 12 meeting at the First Methodist church in which Negroes and whites discussed race relations. He has been the target of intimidating telephone calls since the meeting, he said.

Benson Asks Rigid Supports Be Rejected

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson charged today that rigid high price supports "have obviously failed" to protect the income of the nation's farmers.

He called on the House Agriculture committee to reject the high support idea and to give speedy approval to the administration's farm program which calls for continuance of flexible supports and a "soil bank" plan to take croplands out of cultivation.

Benson made the pleas as the Senate prepared to begin debate late today or tomorrow on a Democratic sponsored bill to restore rigid high supports, 90 per cent of parity, on cotton, corn, peanuts, and rice.

Reports Temporary Shortage of Vaccine

There is still a temporary shortage of Salk anti-polio vaccine in the Medford area, Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, reported today.

But he added that there is no cause for concern among parents whose children have had their first shot, and cannot obtain the second one on schedule.

A recent state board of health memorandum pointed out, that, although a period of two to six weeks between the first and second shots is recommended, there is no serious loss of effectiveness at any time up to six months after the first dose. Some parents, Dr. Merkel said, were worried that they would have to have the first dose given again, but that this is not so.

There is a permissible leeway of up to 12 months between the second and third, or booster, shot, Dr. Merkel said.

No more free vaccine will be made available, he said, and future supplies will be released through commercial channels.

Rogue River Man Injured In Fall

Harry Hill, Rogue River, who fractured a hip in a fall at the family home in Rogue River yesterday, was to be flown to the Veterans' hospital in Portland this noon. Osteopathic hospital reported this morning that Hill, who reportedly fell down the steps from a porch at his home, was brought there Monday evening and later plans were made to send him to Portland by air.

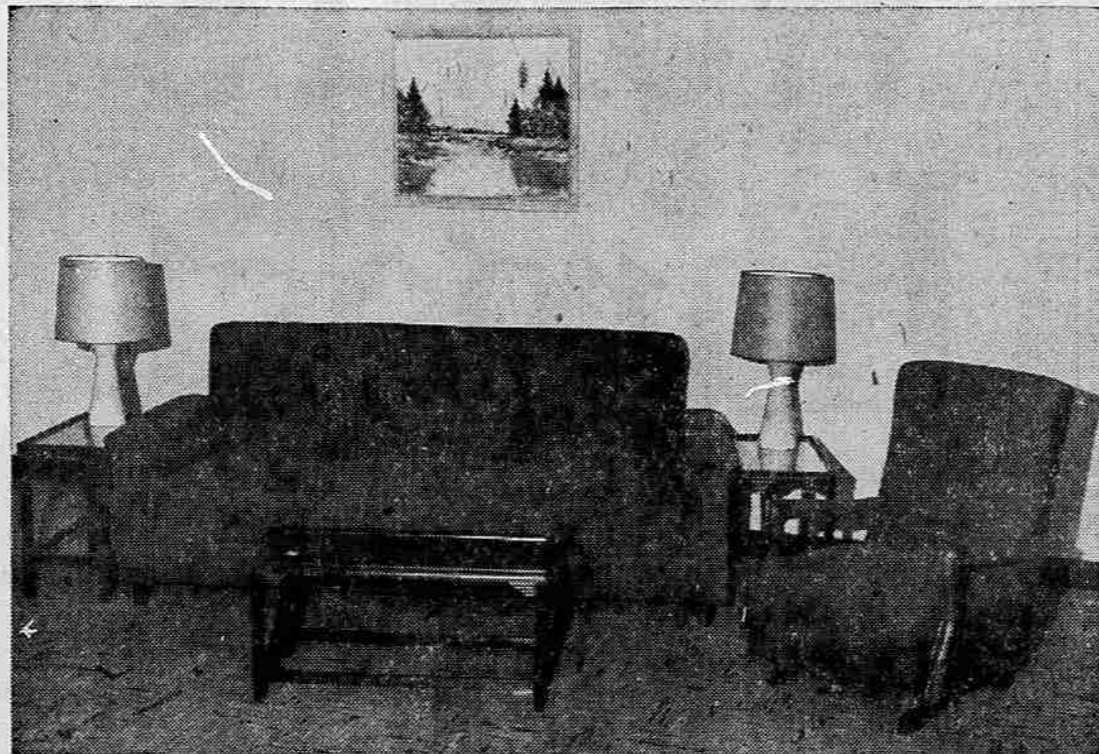
The Mercy Flights plane was scheduled to leave the Medford airport about noon with George Milligan as pilot.



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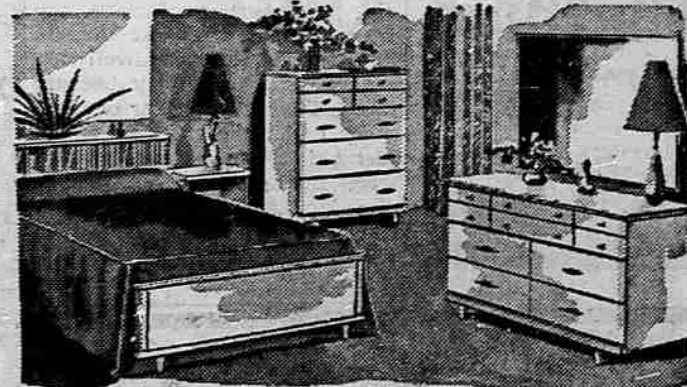
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