

2,600 Expected at Music Contest at Southern Oregon

Ashtland — More than 2,600 grade and high school music students will converge on Southern Oregon college campus April 27-28 for annual district music contests sponsored by the Southern Oregon Musical Education association.

Bands, orchestras, and choruses from Klamath Falls, Phoenix, Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Roseburg, Eugene, Cave Junction, Talent Jacksonville, Malin, Medford, and Henley, already have registered with Oscar C. Bjorlie, head of the SOC music department, chairman of the event.

Judges Listed
Critiques and judges for the contests are Sam Smith, Clark college, Vancouver, Wash.; Dr. William Sweetman, director of musical education, Salem; Robert Walls, Oregon State college; Frank Anardi, supervisor of music, Tacoma, Wash.; Dan Backman, Humboldt State college, Arcata, Calif.; and Charles Wilson Lawrence, University of Washington, Seattle.

On Friday night, bands, orchestras, and choruses from the larger schools will compete for musical honors, with the smaller schools to be featured throughout the day's program and Saturday morning.

Fifth in Election Board Schools Set

Fifth in the series of schools of instruction for election board members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Crater High school library, according to Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, Jackson county clerk.

Scheduled to attend the Thursday session are board members from precincts 69, 70, 71, 71A and 72. Mrs. Hopkins explained that any board member who is unable to attend the session scheduled for his precinct may attend any other scheduled school of instruction in the county.

Other classes are slated at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Shady Cove school for precincts 23 through 27 inclusive and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse auditorium for precincts 28 through 61 inclusive, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 81, 82, 83, and 84.

Instruction schools have already been held in the Ashtland, Eagle Point, Sams Valley, Gold Hill, Rogue River and Wimer precincts.

GUESTS SURPRISED
Shreveport, La.—(U.P.)—Army Lt. Gene Boyer parked on the front lawn of a Shreveport motel Tuesday night and astounded the rest of the motel's guests. What Boyer parked was a helicopter he is ferrying from a Ft. Worth, Tex., factory to Ft. Benning, Ga.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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SUSPECTS SEARCHED—French soldiers search suspects after a rebel band attacked civilian busses and cars as part of daily hit-and-run attacks on those opposed to their cause. Unofficial reports say that 1500 rebels were lost in past two months while 70 French troops were reported slain in same period.

United States To Explode H-Bomb In Air for First Time Next Month

Editor's Note: Joseph L. Myler, the author of the following dispatch, specializes in reporting on atomic matters for the United Press. He is one of the 15 American newsmen who will witness and report on next month's H-bomb demonstration in the Pacific.

By **JOSEPH L. MYLER**
United Press Correspondent
Washington—(U.P.)—This country will explode a giant H-bomb high in the air for the first time next month.

The test weapon will be a device that could as well be adapted to mammoth long-range missiles as to intercontinental bombers.

The explosion will be witnessed by 15 American newsmen at Bikini about May 8 in the world's first "public" H-bomb demonstration.

The Soviets say their big test of last Nov. 22 was an "airburst," the first time in history that an

H-bomb was dropped from a plane.

Could Hit Any Point
Russia's Nikita Khrushchev also said in England Monday that his country will "quickly" have an intercontinental missile with a hydrogen warhead "which could hit any point in the world."

U.S. officials do not doubt Russia can build a hydrogen warhead for a missile—guided, long-

range, short-range, or whatnot.

But Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles indicated he believes it will take both Russia and the United States five to 10 years to perfect intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of hurling H-bomb warheads to remote targets in a matter of 30 minutes or so. Big bombers, he says, are still the prime reliance of both nations for H-bomb delivery.

Khrushchev's claim put new urgency into a Senate investigation of whether the United States is falling behind Russia in the race for air supremacy. A special Senate armed service subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) recalled Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency yesterday for a third day of secret testimony on Russian air power developments.

Symington, a long-time critic of administration defense policies, said Khrushchev's claim was a "terrible warning" to the United States and the free world if true.

Says 'Quite Probable'
Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), of the Congressional Atomic Energy Commission said he believes it "quite probable" that Russia is building an intercontinental missile. Once built, he said, it would "not be too great a difficulty" to add a hydrogen bomb warhead.

Building the warhead, officials agree, is much less of an engineering problem than building the rocket-powered missile to carry it long distances.

The United States for a couple of years has been stockpiling H-bombs designed for delivery by airplane. Meanwhile, it is spending billions on many varieties of missiles, including the

US Soldier Missing in Old Fortress

Verdun, France—(U.P.)—American troops and French resistance fighters searched the miles-long underground passageways of an ancient French fortress today for a young American soldier who went inside four days ago for a look around and vanished.

The soldier, Specialist Second Class Gerald Dunnigan, 22, of Winimico, Va., was feared to have injured himself in a fall inside the abandoned fortress and wandered in a daze into one of the unmapped corridors that twist for miles.

Barbara Lou, his 21-year-old wife who is as freckle-faced as Dunnigan, kept vigil outside the squat grey fortress, an abandoned relic that sits under the brow of a low hill, almost invisible to enemy guns. She was visiting there Saturday when Dunnigan told her to wait while he looked inside.

He never returned.

Guilty Plea Made in Portland Robbery

Portland—(U.P.)—John Simon, 21, yesterday pleaded guilty to last Wednesday's \$3800 robbery of the Sixth and Morrison branch of the First National Bank here.

In another case, Joseph Walsh, 45, pleaded guilty to the attempted robbery last January of the Metropolitan branch of the U. S. National Bank.

Federal Judge Gus Solomon delayed sentencing of both pending a probation office investigation.

Simon was arrested by the FBI several hours after last week's holdup. Walsh was apprehended earlier by the FBI in Hawaii.

Yet unperfected ocean-hopping Atlas and Titan.

Use Tribune Want Ads

ALWAYS A VILLAIN?

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Charles J. Conrad, a Republican assemblyman in the California state legislature, said today he hopes his dual role as politician and television actor doesn't hurt his

The Amazon river flows only about three miles an hour.

chances in a forthcoming election. Conrad is a villain in the "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon" TV series.

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