

A feature story about hobbies of rangers and national park service personnel at Crater Lake National park appears on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.

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Eisenhower, Strauss Discuss AEC Budget

Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower held a detailed conference Saturday on the big atomic energy budget for fiscal 1958, going over the highly-secret spending plan with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Strauss, the President and Budget Director Percival Brandegee conferred for an hour and 15 minutes and the chairman reported afterward that as far as the new budget was concerned, he considered his work with the President complete.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said, however, that the AEC budget—this year it was about \$2 billion—was in its "final phases" and that Strauss might have additional talks with the Budget Bureau.

The Chief Executive, who has been vacationing since Nov. 26, plans to return to Washington either Wednesday or Thursday of next week, Hagerty said.

The President's plane, the Columbine II, after carrying the Eisenhower party to Washington, will fly to London to pick up Indian Prime Minister Nehru, who will arrive in Washington next Sunday for a four-day state visit.

In another field of foreign affairs, the White House announced today that the President's civilian advisers on the mutual security program would leave Washington Dec. 27, for visits to 18 countries.

Police to Watch Clinton School

Clinton, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Armed police units backed up by FBI agents will watch over Negro children going back to high school when it reopens Monday for another try at racial integration.

An impressive show of protection for Negroes was being readied Saturday, although officers anticipated little trouble from militant segregationists whose violence shut down Clinton High school last Tuesday.

Sixteen persons face federal court trial next week for interfering with classroom integration here and the FBI was investigating alleged civil rights violations by 32 others, including students.

Meanwhile, pro-segregationists rallied to the aid of the 16 defendants.

Harry Holt Scheduled To Arrive Next Sunday

Eugene, Ore. — (U.P.) — Harry Holt, the Creaswell former turned humanitarian, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco next Sunday with a plane load of 90 more Korean orphans.

Holt, who is hurrying to bring as many of the homeless waifs to this country as he can for adoption by American families before the end of the year, has adopted eight of the orphans himself and brought hundreds of others to this country for other families.

Sports Bulletins

Eagle Point — Eagle Point High school edged Prospect here last night 46-42 in a non-league basketball game. High scorer for Eagle Point was Jack Greb with 18 points. Leo Daniels had 13 for Prospect.

Eugene — Eugene High made it two in a row over the Medford Black Tornadoes with a 54 to 40 victory in a non-league basketball mix here last night. Medford headed 16 to 14 after one quarter, but the Axemen held a 36 to 25 midway bulge, and led 42 to 35 after three periods. Eugene's Chasley Warren collected 23 counters. Neil Plumley got 13 for Medford.

Central Point — Two free shots by Fred Herrmann with less than 1½ minutes to play were the victory margin as Crater high tipped Oakridge 42 to 40 in a tight basketball game here Saturday night. Dave Kocer of Oakridge was high scorer with 13 points. Herrmann had 12 for Crater.

Jacksonville 38, Crater JV 29.

Cave Junction — St. Mary's High school defeated Cave Junction here last night 46-26 in a non-league basketball game.

University of Portland 56, Oregon State 55.
San Francisco 57, Seattle 52.
Utah State 58, Wash. St. 57.

Herbert Hoover Jr. Resigns: President Names Gov. Herter

Undersecretary to Go to Private Work

Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.) — Herbert Hoover Jr., who stepped in to handle touchy foreign relations when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles fell ill, resigned as Undersecretary Saturday and Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts was named to succeed him.

President Eisenhower, in accepting Hoover's resignation with "deep regret," noted that "rarely if ever before has the diplomatic branch of our government had so many difficult tasks to perform."

Hoover, son of the former Republican president, told the president he had advised Dulles some months ago that he planned to return to his private career as a mining and oil engineer.

Dulles Stricken — But when Dulles was stricken with cancer in the middle of the Near East crisis he postponed his decision to take full charge of the State department.

Herter, the man whom Harold E. Stassen wanted nominated for vice-president by the Republicans, goes out of office as governor Jan. 14.

He is expected to report to Washington after taking a short rest and Hoover will break him in. That would make Hoover's departure effective about Feb. 1. Herter's nomination will be sent to the Senate just before that date.

Herter, 62, is a former Massachusetts congressman. He was born in Paris of American parents. Hoover, 53, by coincidence also was born abroad, in London, where his father was pursuing his own engineering career.

Hoover has been in government service three years, first as special American representative in 1953 and as undersecretary starting in 1954.

Occupation Troops Seize Ammunition — Port Said, Egypt — (U.P.) — British occupation troops seized large quantities of explosives and ammunition being unloaded in Anglo-French held territory from Egyptian fishing boats, it was announced Saturday.

Anglo-French officials said troops of the Argyle and Atherland Highlanders spotted the war material being put ashore Friday at El Qabuti on Lake Manzala just outside the occupation headquarters city of Port Said.

Port Said itself was tense. Anti-western resentment was rising among the Egyptian residents.

Italian consul Count Francesco Mareri sent an urgent cable to Rome Friday asking for a ship to evacuate 750 Italian nationals who fear Egyptian reprisals once the Anglo-French withdrawal is completed.

Egyptian distrust of westerners, though directed mainly towards the British and French, was spreading to include all non-Arab residents.

MHS Orchestra To Play at OEA Meet — The 70-piece Medford High school orchestra has been selected to play at the Oregon Educational Association convention in Portland civic auditorium March 14, according to director John Drysdale.

It is the first time a high school orchestra from southern Oregon has been invited to play for the occasion.

The OEA will pay for transporting the group to Portland and back.

Fog Expected to Stay in Valley Today — A stable warm air mass at a high altitude brought fog to the Rogue valley late yesterday, and Medford weather bureau officials said it would remain through today and at least part of tomorrow.

A slight break in the fog was expected at mid-day today, but fog is expected to become thicker toward evening, the weather bureau said. Low pressure areas in the northern Pacific may push the fog out of the valley late tomorrow.

Kansas City — (U.P.) — Picketing independent carriers kept the Kansas City Star from publishing afternoon editions Saturday.

Scientific Tests of Space Satellite Program Launched — Washington — (U.P.) — A six-Viking rocket blasted through the sky at 4,900 miles an hour early Saturday and reached an altitude of 123 miles to launch scientific tests of the U.S. space satellite program.

The trail-blazing test rocket was fired by the Navy from the Air Force missile testing center, Patrick Air Force base, Cocoa, Fla., at 1:03 a.m. EST.

It plunged harmlessly into the Atlantic ocean 180 miles from the launching site after giving scientists valuable information about instruments and launching facilities designed for



MEDFORD CHAIRMAN — Dick Knight, of Dick Knight company, 33 North Riverside ave., has been named Medford chairman for the 1957 March of Dimes campaign Jan. 2-31. He was appointed by Jerry Gastineau, county chairman for the Medford Lions club. The Lions are sponsors of the Jackson county March of Dimes drive. (Brainard Photo.)

Radio System Being Installed by PT&T At National Park

A contract was awarded recently to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Portland, for installation of an FM two-way radio system for use at Crater Lake National park, Tom Williams, park superintendent, has announced.

The bids, submitted last September, were based on a lease rate for each type radio equipment. Other bidders included Motorola Inc. and Landair Inc., both of Chicago.

The radio system will include a remote control installation at a base station at lake headquarters, radios at fire lookouts on Mt. Scott and Watchman's Peak and at the north entrance to the park, portable pack sets and walkie talkies for emergency purposes and mobile units in 16 vehicles, including ranger patrol cars and snow plows.

Line Eliminated — More than 100 miles of telephone line will be eliminated by the new radio system, Williams said. Tentative cost of installation of equipment and its usage will be between \$650 and \$700 per month.

The park superintendent said the radio system is for routine business, fire protective, administrative and emergency purposes.

Work crews have installed the main antenna on the rim east of the lodge, and control circuits will soon be installed from there to headquarters. He added that part of the radio installation should be completed this winter.

"It is expected," he said, "that the radio system will increase the efficiency and utility of park operations by the maintenance of constant communication between key personnel."

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Dulles in Paris For NATO Council Meeting Tuesday

Confident That Bonds Will Be Strengthened

Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Paris Saturday on one of the most crucial missions of his life, "confident" that he will help to "strengthen the bonds" of the badly shaken Western Alliance.

Dulles and other top cabinet officers headed for a North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) council meeting at a time when U.S.-British-French relations are at a new post-war low.

Other NATO allies also are cool toward the United States. They squirmed in the pinch of adamant American policies toward Britain and France after the Anglo-French attack on Egypt.

In a prepared statement, Dulles voiced hope that personal contact this week would heal these wounds and restore harmony. He was armed with assurance that the United States is now ready to give all aid it can to Britain and other Western European nations in their post-Suez troubles.

This assurance came from President Eisenhower with whom Dulles conferred last Sunday at Augusta, Ga. "I am in a position to convey to the council the President's views," Dulles said at the airport.

He also said he probably would touch on the question of American aid for Europe in side talks with other foreign ministers. "It is already apparent," he added, "that Europe needs some U.S. help to support the pound sterling. What other needs there are remain to be developed."

He said the NATO council session which begins Tuesday, will be "perhaps the most important such meeting that has been held."

John Weyerhaeuser Dies in Tacoma — Tacoma — (U.P.) — John Philip Weyerhaeuser, 57, president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., died from leukemia Saturday in a hospital here.

A company spokesman said the timber executive died after a "sudden and severe intensification" of the disease. Weyerhaeuser was admitted to the hospital Nov. 23.

Besides heading the timber company, he was president of both Weyerhaeuser Steamship Co. and American Forest Products Industries, Inc., and a member of the board of directors of the Boeing Airplane Co.

Among the survivors are George H. Weyerhaeuser, Eugene, Ore.; John Philip Weyerhaeuser III and Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser, both of St. Paul, Minn. The latter is president of Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

Five Injured When Ice Falls on Train Roof — White Salmon, Wash. — (U.P.) — Five women were injured, none of them critically, Saturday when ice falling from the roof of a railroad tunnel punctured the plastic dome of the observation car in which they were riding.

Officials of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad said the mishap occurred as the regularly scheduled passenger train between Portland and Spokane entered the Cape Horn tunnel near here, about 80 miles east of Portland.

Spokesmen blamed the accident on vibration from the train which they said jarred loose the ice.

Police, Militiamen Break Demonstration

"We'd Love To Have You Drop In Some Other Time"



Hungarian Athletes Consider New Future

Melbourne, Australia — (U.P.) — Forty-nine Hungarian Olympic athletes who refused to return to their Soviet-dominated homeland met here Saturday to consider a future which many of them hope to spend in the United States.

Another 127 members of the Hungarian Olympic team are en route by air to Budapest, but 60 of them said in Singapore yesterday they are having serious "second" thoughts about their decision to return home.

Those who are determined to return to Budapest were said to be doing so only because of concern about the fate of relatives from whom they have not heard since they left Melbourne.

Tearful Farewell — The 49 Hungarians remaining here held a closed meeting at "Olympic Village" to discuss future plans after saying a tearful farewell to the last of their returning teammates.

The farewells at Melbourne airport were so emotional that one girl who is remaining—16-year-old Zsuzsa Ordoahy—collapsed in tears.

Although there was no immediate announcement of the plans of the athletes who "chose freedom," many of them are known to hope they will be able to go to the United States. The Hungarian-American association will be asked to finance their trip.

Eighty-two of the returning Hungarians left by charter airplane last night; and the other 53 began the long flight Saturday.

When the first planeload reached Singapore, 60 of those aboard told newsmen they may end their journey in Adilan, Vienna—the last scheduled stop before the final plunge through the iron curtain.

They said many of them have received letters and cables from home warning them to stay out of Hungary.

Those who feel they must return to find out what happened to friends and relatives they left behind, realize they may not be able to get out again.

Opposition Voiced To Dam by League — Eugene, Ore. — (U.P.) — Staunch opposition to the proposed construction of Nez Perce dam on the Snake river was voiced here Saturday by the Oregon division of the Isaac Walton league of America.

The league, holding its 44th annual state convention, said about 70 per cent of the run of spring Chinook salmon which pass over Bonneville dam, spawn in waters above the proposed Nez Perce site.

Sam Hutchinson, assistant regional director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, told delegates to the meeting that construction of the dam would do irreparable damage to the spring salmon run.

Yokohama, Japan — (U.P.) — American soldiers unloaded their own Christmas parcels from the S. S. President Wilson here Saturday in the face of a boycott by Japanese longshoremen.

A spokesman said there were no leads to the identity of the vessel which ripped up a 100-foot section of a Pacific Gas & Electric pier, causing an estimated \$250,000 damage.

A PG&E spokesman said the damage was not discovered until a few hours after the collision. He said 38 pilings were snapped off at the waterline and a mooring of 10 pilings was sheared away.

Women Mourning For Men Who Died In Pecs Rebellion

Rebel Bands Still Battle Russians

Budapest — (U.P.) — Police and army militiamen broke up women's mourning demonstration with clubs in the uranium mining region of Pecs where large rebel bands still are battling Russian forces, an eyewitness reported last night.

A worker, returning to tense but quiet Budapest from the Pecs area close to the Yugoslav frontier, confirmed reports that "about 2,000" armed Partisans are active in the Mecsek mountains near the city and that they killed the Soviet commander of Pecs about three weeks ago.

Women Gather — The eyewitness said women in Pecs gathered Friday to give a parting of mourning for men lost in the rebellion.

Police backed by army militia charged the women with clubs and scattered them, the worker said. As far as was known, Russian troops did not take part.

The worker said the women tried to parade with flowers to honor their dead but as Budapest women did in the face of Soviet troops and tanks Tuesday and Wednesday.

Budapest itself turned quiet Saturday after days of clashes. The regime of Premier Janos Kadar brought in Soviet infantry reinforcements to bolster the armored garrison and placated angry workers by freeing 69 of their arrested leaders.

Still in Terror — But the Pecs area still was in turmoil. And there were reports that Partisans have set fire to stores in the last few days.

The eyewitness said the rebels in the Pecs area shot Russian Commander when he stepped from his tank during a battle with Partisans.

Members of the Budapest Workers' Council said Kadar boasted to them that his police forces had regained complete control of the situation.

His regime released 80 of 200 labor leaders held in night time arrests to help relieve the tension.

The Communist party promised an overhaul of the economic system and the government no longer would receive orders from the party "not only advice."

Air Force Gives Up Search for Missile — Washington — (U.P.) — The Air Force has given up searching for its missing Snark intercontinental guided missile that presumably crashed in the Brazilian jungles.

The 600-mile an hour Snark escaped control after being fired Wednesday from Patrick Air Force Base at Cocoa, Fla., site of the firing of the first test rocket in the earth satellite program early today.

The Air Force said Friday its misguided missile flew some 3,000 miles, a record distance for a missile—before it used up its fuel and crashed. It was headed toward the Brazilian jungles when last mentioned by radar.

The Snark, designed as a long-range weapon, carried no warhead.

Coast Guard Looking For Hit-Run Vessel — San Francisco — (U.P.) — The coast guard reported Saturday it was searching for an alleged hit-run "freighter or other large vessel" which plowed through a pier in upper San Francisco bay shortly after midnight.

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