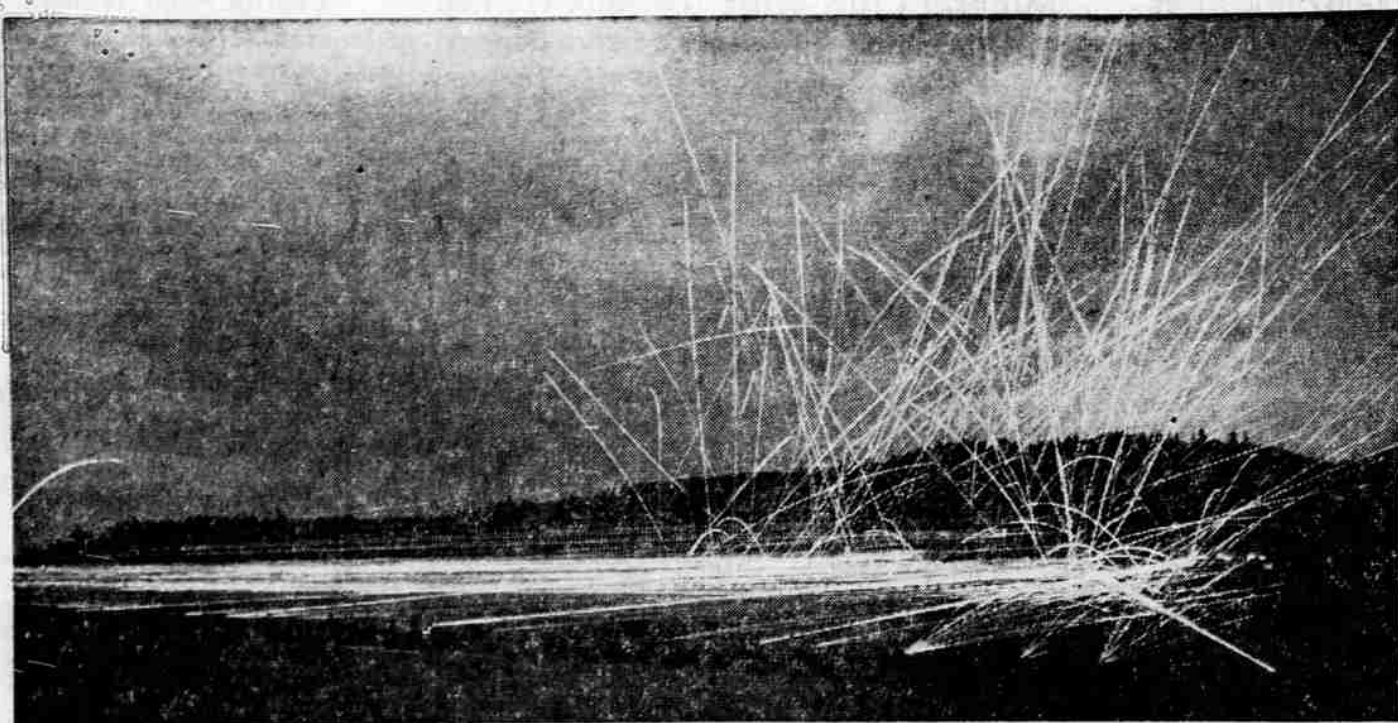




FIREPOWER SHOW—Pictured above is a portion of the National Guard firepower show held last Saturday at the Camp White rifle range near Antelope rd., two miles east of Camp White. About 700 valley residents watched the demonstration. Approximately 75 riflemen, automatic riflemen and

machine gunners of Company A, Medford, presented the simulated battle fire mission with live tracer ammunition. Company C of Grants Pass also participated in the 1½-hour demonstration. Lt. Jack Phillips, Medford, was coordinating officer for the show. —(Kenn Knackstedt Photo)

President Plans To Board Saratoga To See Exercises

Augusta, Ga. —(U.P.)— The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will go aboard the Navy's newest carrier, the 60,000-ton U.S.S. Saratoga, for training exercises off the coast of Florida June 6-7.

Eisenhower will board the new ship at her home port, Mayport, Fla., and spend most of two days at sea, watching the Navy's second angled deck carrier put her jet fighters and twin-jet bombers through training paces.

To Talk With Stassen
The announcement of the President's forthcoming voyage came as Eisenhower prepared to discuss disarmament here at his vacation headquarters with Harold E. Stassen, head of the American delegation to the currently recessed London disarmament talks.

Stassen is scheduled to arrive here tonight from Washington and confer Tuesday with the President at the Augusta National Golf Club. Stassen will fly back to Washington immediately after his talk with Eisenhower and confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles before leaving by air for London early Tuesday afternoon.

In other action today at the White House:
Asks Cut for Bonneville
—The President transmitted to the clerk of the House an amendment to the Interior Department's budget for fiscal 1956, calling for a net reduction of \$5,658,000 in funds for the Bonneville Power administration.

—Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported that Eisenhower's cough was "virtually gone" after his relaxation in the warm weather of Augusta, but his golf game was suffering. The President was hitting his woods and long irons well, but having difficulty with his approach shots.

The President proclaimed May 22 as national Maritime Day to honor the Merchant Marine and commemorate the departure from Savannah, Ga., in 1819 of the S.S. Savannah on the first transoceanic voyage ever attempted by any steamship.

Jackson County Medical Society Names Dr. William W. P. Holt 'Doctor of Year'

One of southern Oregon's pioneer physicians, who early in life earned the nickname "horse and saddle bag doctor," has been chosen Jackson county's "Doctor of the Year" for 1956.

Selected for the award by the Jackson County Medical Society is Dr. William Wilson Pratt Holt of Medford, who first settled in this country in 1906 after graduation from the University of Oregon medical school.

As an early physician in Eagle Point Dr. Holt often visited his patients on horseback, being away from his home for days at a time. One of his first operations was performed on a kitchen table. The patient's husband administered the anesthetic and relatives stood around the table holding lamps to assist the doctor.

Dr. Holt traveled the upper Rogue valley in the days when telephones were few and far between. A white bedsheet hanging from the front porch of a farm house was the signal that a call awaited him. At night ranchers wishing to contact Dr. Holt would string tin cans across the road in hopes his horse's hoofs would hit the cans and thus inform the doctor that a patient was in need of attention.

First County Physician
Jackson county's "Doctor of the Year" was the first county

TORNADOES BATTER TEXAS

Rogue River National Forest Supervisor Receives Promotion

Jack H. Wood, supervisor of the Rogue River National Forest, will become a staff assistant to the chief of the division of cooperative forest protection about June 1, it was announced today.

The promotion will move him from the Rogue River National Forest headquarters in Medford to the U.S. Forest service headquarters in Washington, D.C. The promotion was announced by Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone at Portland.

Wood has been forest supervisor at Medford since the fall of 1951. Before coming here, he served as staff assistant in the Portland regional office in the division of state and private forestry where he became experienced with the states of Oregon and Washington.

He worked early in his career on forest management surveys including grazing duties on the Wenatchee National Forest in Washington; on the forest resource survey conducted by the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station; and in pine bark beetle survey work on the Malheur National Forest in Oregon.

He has had staff officer responsibilities in various parts of the Pacific Northwest region including the regional office at Portland in connection with survey work on the pine bark beetle; on the staff of the Colville National Forest in northeastern Washington; in connection with timber management and fire control; and on Malheur National Forest for five years in charge of control activities.

Wood also served four years on the Wind River district of Gifford Pinchot National Forest as assistant ranger and later as district ranger.

Other Activities
At present Wood is serving as a director of the Medford chapter of Rotary International. He is a member of the agriculture and forestry committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and of the Society of American Foresters, professional organization of foresters.

A native of Seattle, Wash., he received a bachelor of science degree in forestry at the University of Washington in 1933. Wood's replacement at Medford has not been announced.



JACK H. WOOD To Leave Here Soon

More Than 30 Hurt, Heavy Damage Told In 4 Communities

By UNITED PRESS
A cluster of tornadoes roared across the south plains of Texas Sunday night, injuring more than 30 persons and causing heavy damage.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that an unidentified Mexican was in a Levelland hospital "severely hurt." Two persons were in serious condition in Littlefield hospitals.

Many Treated, Released
Many of the injured were treated at hospitals and then released. Authorities expected the toll to climb higher. "There's a lot of injuries we'll find out about later in the day, and a lot of damage," said Department of Public Safety chief radio operator Bill Williams in Lubbock.

Williams said there "must have been a dozen or more" tornadoes. They lashed hardest around Littlefield, Levelland, Shallowater, and Whitharrel. Littlefield is the largest of the towns at 9,000 inhabitants.

Houses Blown Away
More than 20 houses were damaged, more than half of them blown completely away. At one place near Levelland, motorists abandoned seven cars along a roadside to take refuge in a storm shelter, Williams said.

The tornado picked up all seven automobiles and hurled them half a mile from the spot where they were parked. "The only way we'll be able to find some of the houses, I'm afraid, is by the foundations," said Williams.

No Phone Service
There was no telephone service into Littlefield, where many of the injured had been taken, and telephone company servicemen said it would probably be sometime today before service into the town of 9,000 is restored.

Three miles from Littlefield, motorists in five cars, unable to avoid the twister bearing down on them, hid in a cotton gin. The raging tornado shattered the gin around them like matchwood, injuring four.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—(U.P.)—Dow-Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials 488.79, up 0.76; 20 railroads 144.97, off 0.29; 15 utilities 72.40, up 0.18 and 63 stocks 171.50, up 0.17. Sales today were 2,560,000 as compared to 2,480,000 on Thursday.



Iraqi, Syria Troops Said To Be In Jordan

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Dulles Warns Russia Atomic Threats Won't Shatter Western Alliance

Calls for Agreement On Disarmament

New York—(U.P.)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued a clear-cut warning to the Soviet Union today that its campaign of atomic threats against U. S. allies will never shatter the Free World alliance.

"... Such Soviet assaults will not disintegrate the Free World," he declared in his first major foreign speech since Oct. 27, 1956.

At the same time Dulles called for an East-West agreement on disarmament by "steps carefully measured and carefully taken." He said modern weapons have such "vast destructive power" there would be "no real victor" in any general war.

Dulles' speech, prepared for delivery to the Associated Press annual luncheon and carried to the nation by radio and television, was billed by the White House as a "major" foreign policy pronouncement. In it he also called anew for "liberation" of Soviet satellite nations but said this country does "not incite violent revolt" by the satellites; "rather we encourage an evolution to freedom." He said freedom of the satellites is sought "not in order to circle Russia with hostile forces" but because otherwise "peace is in jeopardy and freedom a mockery." He pledged the United States will "never make a political settlement" at the expense of the satellites.

Plugs Foreign Aid
—Said the chief deterrent to aggression is U. S. "mobile retaliatory power" that must be "vast in ... its potential." But he added the "extent to which it would be used would ... depend on circumstances." He also said it would be "imprudent to risk everything" on "one aspect of military power" and that the nation must have balanced land, sea and air forces for "local action" and defense.

Warned of Soviet "intrigue" in the Middle East and pledged the United States to seek a "durable" peace based on "justice and the rule of law" in the trouble-ridden Holy Land area. He said this cannot be done "quickly or all at once."

Put in a strong plug for the administration's economy-threatening foreign aid program, asserting Americans will have to pay for "vastly" bigger national defenses if the cooperation of U. S. allies is ended.

Dulles' speech was approved in advance by President Eisenhower.

It followed a string of recent Moscow declarations to France, Norway, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Spain and other American allies that they are inviting atomic retaliation by participating in Free World defense strategy based part on rockets, missiles, and atomic weapons.



F. C. Ayres Takes United Medford Crusade Position

Francis C. Ayres has been appointed United Medford Crusade retail division chairman. R. A. Johnson, UMC general chairman announced today.

Ayres is assistant cashier at the First National bank and president of the Southern Oregon Bankers association. He was finance section head of the 1956-57 UMC drive and was also on the advanced gifts committee of the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital drive.

He is a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard and is in charge of an anti-aircraft battalion with units in Central Point, Ashland, Klamath Falls, Lakeview and Burns. Ayres was in the Normandy invasion and European theater during World War II.

Ayres is a native of Medford, and a member of the Masonic lodge and American Legion. He is married and has four daughters.

He has selected Don Monteith as assistant division chairman. Other section heads are Ed Barnett, communications; Reese Alexander, insurance; Orville Hamer, barbers; Millie Anderson, beautician; Murray Dumas, laundries; Dick Miller, finance; and Dick Henselman, real estate.

Railroad Authority Bill Passes Senate

Salem —(U.P.)— The Oregon Senate today passed two measures, Senate bills 274 and 275, designed to strengthen the authority of the state public utility commissioner in the regulation of railroads.

Sen. Philip B. Lowry, Medford Republican, said the measures would give the PUC authority to suspend a new schedule calling of passenger service, pending a hearing.

Under the law as it stands now, the commissioner has no such suspension powers. When the Southern Pacific decided to drop its passenger service between Eugene and Ashland, the commissioner was powerless to prevent the action.

Under terms of SB 274, the PUC could suspend such an abandonment pending a hearing. And then, if the commissioner found against the railroad, the railroad could appeal to the courts.

Elkins' Request For Stay in Trial Submitted To Court

3-Day Stay Asked To File Petition

San Francisco —(U.P.)— The U.S. Court of Appeals today took under submission a request by Portland, Ore., gambler James Elkins to stay his current trial for violation of wire-tap laws.

Elkins asked a three-day stay in order to file a petition before the Federal Appellate court here to prevent Federal Judge William G. East from taking evidence from Oregon state officials concerning tape recordings seized by illegal search and seizure.

Indications were the high court here would rule on the stay some time today since the wire-tap trial is in progress and the trial jury is currently locked up in a Portland hotel.

Elkins and Raymond Clark, former St. Helens, Ore., police chief were indicted by a federal grand jury in February for wire-tap. The evidence was based on tape recordings seized by state officials in May of 1956 and held illegal by state courts. Last week, an Oregon court enjoined state officials from testifying in federal court concerning the seized tapes, but Judge East held that the state injunction had no effect on his court.

Family Escapes Injury in Fire

Occupants of the Harold Gordon residence, 418 South Oakdale ave., were fortunate to have awakened when they did this morning, according to city firemen.

The Gordons awoke about 3:50 a.m. and found the house full of smoke and the basement involved in flames, the firemen reported.

Considerable damage to basement partitions and overhead joists resulted from the blaze which firemen said was caused by ashes from the furnace which were left in a cardboard box stored material. Smoke damage was heavy.

A garage and logging truck it contained were considered a total loss after a Sunday morning fire at the Len Cram residence, 3915 South Pacific highway. Firemen were called shortly after 3 a.m. and found the garage completely involved in flames. They said that no one was home at the time. The alarm was turned in by a neighbor.

Weather
FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of a few showers in mountains. Low tonight 37. High Tuesday 65.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 62
Lowest this morning 33

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 5:20 a.m.
Sunset 7:01 p.m.
Moonrise Tuesday 2:04 a.m.
New Moon April 29
PROMINENT STAR
Capella, low in northwest 10:27 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, high in southeast in the evening twilight 10:41 p.m.
Mars, sets 10:41 p.m.
Saturn, rises 10:43 p.m.

King of Jordan Declared Warned Of Possible Clash

Iraq Denies Report Of Troop Movements

By UNITED PRESS
Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency reported today that Iraqi troops had moved into Jordan opposite Syrian troops, but Iraq flatly denied the reports.

The news agency, owned by the Egyptian government, also said President Shukri El-Kuwatli of Syria had warned Hussein of Jordan of the possibility of a clash.

Baghdad Issues Denial
After hours of silence Baghdad issued a denial. Khalil Ibrahim, director general of national guidance said the reports were "categorically untrue."

Egyptian newspapers carried the agency report in headlines across the top of the front page and told of rioting and demonstrations in Jordan today and Sunday.

It was clear that a major crisis existed in Jordan, but its nature was not clear. Jordan itself imposed an iron censorship on all military moves.

Fear, Apprehension
The Middle East News agency touched off fear and apprehension in Washington where officials said they believed the Jordan situation represented the greatest possible danger to world peace. They expressed fear the situation might degenerate into an Arab-Israeli war.

The Egyptian agency said that Kuwatli telephoned Hussein to ask the young, pro-Western monarch "to give special attention to the question for fear of clashes occurring between Iraq and Syrian troops."

An earlier dispatch from Cairo told of the supercharged atmosphere in Jordan and the possibility of open fighting.

Jordan itself imposed a firm censorship. The last dispatch from Amman Sunday night told of a rift in the new cabinet between Premier Hussein Khalidi and Foreign Minister Suleiman Nabulsi, who was ousted as premier by the King.

Blossom Parade Slated Saturday

The annual Pear Blossom parade will start from the library park in Medford at noon Saturday, April 27, according to Pear Blossom festival officials.

The parade will travel east on Main st. to Hawthorne park with Gov. Robert D. Holmes as grand marshal. Festival Queen Linda and King Harold will officiate at ceremonies in Hawthorne park.

At the park a free movie will be shown for the youngsters again this year and cash awards and prizes will be made. A group of sports cars will be on display at the park.

Floats for the Fourth Annual Pear Blossom festival parade must be entered by Thursday, April 25. The entry blanks for floats may be mailed or delivered to the festival headquarters at 328 South Central ave.

New Director Named In Sanitary District
Edward Stevens, 3672 South Pacific highway, has been appointed to the board of directors of the South Bear Creek sanitary district by the county court. Stevens will replace Dewey C. Gearin who resigned last week from the board.

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes has signed a bill providing for a \$1 fishing license for trout and other game fish starting in 1958. The license would be good for one day.

Boy Paying Teen-Age Extortion Gang Nearly Bankrupts Father's Business

New York—(U.P.)—A 15-year-old boy, terrified by threats to his mother and sister, took so much money from his father's grocery to pay four teen-aged extortionists that he almost bankrupted the business, it was revealed Sunday.

Went To Police
When Raymond Quinones learned that the \$60 to \$80 a week he paid the four bullies for a year had all but broken his father he went to the police. The payments had totalled more than \$4,000, he said.

Raymond said the shakedown began a year ago when he was

approached by John J. Gebbia, 18, and another youth, who threatened him and demanded \$5.

Raymond gave them the money and they returned three days later with another youth to demand \$15. This time, he said, they threatened to kill his mother, Esperanza, 37, and his 14-year-old sister Guiones.

The four youths so terrified Raymond that he regularly paid them on three days of every week, he told police.

Raymond's father, Raymond, 40, told his family at breakfast Saturday that he was almost

bankrupt and would have to sell the store. Raymond realized his payoffs had caused the family's financial difficulties so he went to the police.

Given Marked Bills
Two detectives accompanied him to the store Saturday night and gave him marked bills to pay the extortioners. A 15-year-old boy showed up to make the collection. He was arrested outside with two other 15-year-olds.

They were booked as juvenile delinquents and named Gebbia as the leader. They also admitted the shakedown, police said.