

Eisenhower, Stassen Discuss Disarmament

Augusta, Ga. —(U.P.)— President Eisenhower sent Harold E. Stassen back to the London disarmament talks Tuesday with reaffirmation of this country's belief that reduction in world arms must come a step at a time.

The President and his disarmament representative at the five-power talks in London talked for 75 minutes yesterday. They explored the progress made to date toward some type of working agreement with Russia on a dependable start in the reduction of conventional or non-nuclear arms and the inauguration of an international inspection system.

Diseases of Arteries of Brain Cause Wide Variety of Symptoms

Editor's Note: The "five great killers," the diseases that account for the greatest mortality rate among adult Americans, are heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia-influenza and diabetes.

The United Press asked five outstanding authorities in these fields to write a simplified account of the causes, symptoms, treatment, prevention and possibility of conquering the "killers."

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Written for United Press

DISEASES OF THE ARTERIES OF THE BRAIN

There are no accurate and reliable figures on the number of deaths caused by diseases of arteries of the brain each year in the United States. A fair estimate, however, would seem to be about 100,000. In addition, there are an estimated 1,500,000 persons in the United States who are victims of such diseases, which cause tremendous disability, economic loss and sorrow.

Mayflower II Sails Under Favoring Winds

Portsmouth, England —(U.P.)— Favorable Atlantic winds hit the sails of the Mayflower II for the first time Tuesday. Reports reaching here said the replica of the Pilgrims' ship was "really moving" at last on its voyage to the United States.

In the 60 hours since it cast off from Plymouth en route to Massachusetts, the Mayflower had been unable to move faster than three knots. But the wind now has veered to north-northeast and increased to force three—a figure estimated at 12 to 14 knots.

Albany Gas Plant Explosion Rocks City

Albany, Ore. —(U.P.)— An explosion at the Albany gas company destroyed the headquarters and display room shortly after the 5:30 p.m. closing time Monday.

The explosion occurred at approximately 5:37 p.m. just minutes after the 10 to 12 employees had quit for the day. No one was injured in the explosion.

The force of the explosion was felt all over Albany and the Pacific highway that runs in front of the building was covered with plate glass.

The chief diseases which may impair circulation to the brain are high-blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. These diseases cause a wide variety of symptoms. The most common is "stroke" or "apoplexy," characterized by paralysis of variable degrees of the arm and leg on one side of the body, frequently associated with inability of the victim to speak normally. The degree of paralysis varies greatly; it may last a few minutes or it may be more or less permanent. Another symptom is loss of vision, but this loss ordinarily is transient. Some people experience loss of consciousness and other give evidence of progressive deterioration of mental faculties.

The most common diseases of arteries of the brain can be prevented adequately only when the precise causes of high-blood pressure and hardening of the arteries have been determined accurately and when adequate prevention can be carried out. Unfortunately, such information is not available today. This observation emphasizes the great need for intensive research, much of which is currently supported by the American Heart Association to the amount of several millions of dollars. More money and more trained personnel are needed for more intensive investigation.

Although the cause of high-blood pressure in most cases is not known, medical and surgical control of high-blood pressure proves to be satisfactory in most instances when it is carried out by a skilled physician or surgeon and a cooperative patient.

Accumulating Evidence
The problem of treatment of hardening of the arteries is in a much less satisfactory state, but medical science is accumulating evidence which gives genuine progress in the attack on this particular disease also. There is considerable evidence, for instance, that hardening of the arteries is not an inevitable result of accompaniment of the process of growing older.

Because many of the complications of hardening of the arteries in the brain result from the formation of a blood clot on the diseased lining of the arteries, the use of drugs which lessen the tendency of blood to clot frequently is very helpful.

Much has been written about the alleged direct relationship of the content of fat in the diet to hardening of the arteries, but the evidence to support such a relationship is far from convincing, at least thus far. Certainly, there is at present no

good reason why all adult Americans should lessen the amount of fat they eat.

Rehabilitation Program

When a patient has had "apoplexy," an active program of rehabilitation ordinarily can do much to improve usefulness of the arms and legs and the ability to speak.

No one can predict whether or not all the problems relating to high-blood pressure and hardening of the arteries can be solved, but the results of research now give us reason for optimism. Let us never forget, however, that if research is inadequate, there cannot be satisfactory progress.

Ike Summons Mitchell For Labor Conference

Augusta, Ga. —(U.P.)— President Eisenhower has summoned Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell to a conference here Thursday on legislation the administration may recommend to protect union funds from racketeering.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said the President and the cabinet member would consider legislation for recommendation to this session of Congress.

Hagerty did not know whether this would involve a special presidential message to the House and Senate.

Water Department Starts Work on Southeast Main

Medford water department crews started work Monday on installation of 7,500 feet of 24-inch water main in southeast Medford, according to Robert Lee, water superintendent.

The water main, estimated to cost about \$112,000, will be located on Modoc ave. East Main st., White Oak drive, Acron Way and Black Oak drive between Capitol ave. and Barneburg hill, Lee said.

The water main is part of a project which will be completed in the next two years. About three-fourths of the project will be constructed within two months, he said.

The new water main will provide water service for approximately 1,000 acres near the new Rogue Valley hospital and Barneburg hill area, and to serve as a feeder main for a future reservoir on Barneburg hill, Lee said.

The new water main also will reinforce the south side feeder main system and will provide additional capacity to the southwest portion of the city, according to Lee. About 400 more customers in southwest Medford will be served, he added.

When completed the water main also will serve the Country Club Manor area, near Rogue Valley Country club, and the Rogue Valley Manor retirement home planned for construction on Barneburg hill, Lee said.

The new water main, an extension of the Big Butte Springs



BROTHER reveals missing sister, wealthy Evelyn Scott, made her husband beneficiary in her will. He is E. Raymond Throsby. (International)

Historical Society Bill Clears House

Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon House has passed and sent to the Senate an \$86,300 appropriation for the Oregon Historical Society despite objections of some members who said it was too high.

The vote was 33-26. Democrats cast all but two of the negative votes.

No. 2 line, will be the largest distribution main ever installed in the Medford water system, he said.

Traffic Counters Placed in Medford

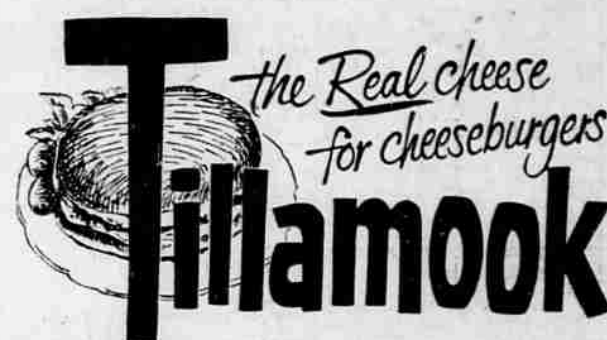
Traffic counters have been placed on west side Medford streets for the past three weeks as part of state highway department traffic volume survey, according to John H. Barlow, traffic survey supervisor, state traffic engineering department, Salem.

Barlow said the traffic survey was in connection with a project to determine the origin of traffic volume increases and shifts in city population. For the next three weeks the survey will be taken on east Medford streets, completing the survey he said.

The traffic official added that similar surveys were being taken in most Oregon cities. When the survey is completed, he said, the state highway department will compile traffic volume figures and distribute findings to cities involved.

Barlow said the same survey is taken every four years when new figures are compared with previous traffic counts. During the four-year period other traffic surveys will be taken on county roads and state highways, he said.

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