

Stories on a week-long camping trip to the Three Sisters area by nine local Explorer Scouts and one about the recent atomic detonation near Las Vegas, Nev., appear on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.



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One Killed, Five Injured When Brakes On Loaded Truck Fail Near Dunsmuir

Dunsmuir, Calif.—One man was killed and five others injured here Friday when the brakes of a truck loaded with plywood, failed about two miles north of here.

The truck was descending a steep incline when the brakes failed and it sped through town at an estimated speed of 75 m.p.h.

The truck was owned by Payne-Allison, a Arizona-Nevada trucking firm. It was the third runaway truck in two weeks.

U.S. Could Survive Real Atomic Attack, CD Leaders Report

Friday's Mock Assault Killed Millions

Emergency National Headquarters—Civil Defense leaders said Saturday the United States could survive a real atomic attack such as Friday's mock assault which theoretically laid waste a hundred cities and killed millions.

Compromise Proposed In Civil Rights Issue

Medford Council Adopts Budget for Fiscal Year '57-58

Off-Street Parking Item Is Criticized

The Medford city council Friday night adopted the budget for fiscal year 1957-58 as proposed by the budget committee.



"It's Not That We Like You Less—"

Sen. Carl Mundt's Plan Could Meet Southern Protests

Comes in Saturday Session of Senate

Washington—Sen. Carl S. Mundt, (R-S.D.)—proposed a Civil Rights compromise last night which would go far toward meeting the protests of Southern Democrats.

STORMS STRIKE ILLINOIS

Springfield Area Suffers Extensive Damage, Flooding

Nine Reported Dead In Chicago Section

By UNITED PRESS

Torrential rain storms which poured a record 6.24 inches of water on the Chicago area and caused at least nine deaths swept into Springfield, Ill., last night.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour shattered windows throughout the main business section of the Illinois capital city.

The heaviest downpour—5.49 inches—fell in a six-hour period between 7 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, weathermen said.

The deaths included at least three heart attacks suffered by persons bailing out their homes and a similar number of electrocutions.

Emergency Action

Ingalls Memorial hospital at suburban Harvey took emergency action to remove 152 patients when waters from giant electrical storms seeped into its basement, destroying medical supplies and knocking off power.

Several other hospitals also reported water damage, not as severe as Ingalls but enough to deal crippling blows to power and surgical facilities.

Flood waters also gushed into the Air Terminal at Midway airport, shorting a transformer in the basement.

The airport, busiest in the world, was closed to traffic shortly after the deluge inundated runways, but opened to limited service late Saturday.

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Moslems Take Young Student as New Ruler

Versois, Switzerland—Ten-million Moslems Saturday accepted a 20-year-old Harvard student as their spiritual ruler in a ceremony that transformed him from Prince Karim, a nervous college boy, into the all-powerful Aga Khan IV.

Two days of ceremony at the family villa here were marred by an attempted burglary.

Police seized three men trying to enter the villa Friday night only a few hours after it was announced that the late Aga Khan had chosen his elder grandson as his successor.

A 43-member delegation from various branches of the Shia Islam sect arrived to greet the slim, handsome son of Prince Aly Khan.

Heads Sections of Will

They were escorted to a salon in the villa and there heard the new Aga read "relevant" sections of the old Aga's will which proclaimed him as his heir.

They heard the old Aga's words that the small sect "needs a modern-minded young leader to cope with the problems of an atomic world."

Then religious ceremonies confirming him were held privately. The group later assembled on the green villa lawn.

The new Aga sat on a cream-colored satin chair, nervous and tense, with the 43 small leaders and a group of 15 women assembled around him.

His father, Prince Aly, and his half-uncle, Prince Sadruddin, and his younger brother, Prince Ameen, were not present at the villa ceremonies.

Trip to Prescott Park Slated Tuesday

Mayor John Snider, City Manager Robert Duff and the Jackson county court plan a trip to Prescott park on Roxy Ann hill east of Medford Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

County Judge Rodney Keating said the trip is being made to familiarize them with conditions at the park.

Last week the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce announced plans to do improvement work at the park, and also passed a resolution asking governmental agencies to provide better development and maintenance for the park.

The Jaycees are holding a "work day" at the north slope picnic grounds today.

Both city and county officials have expressed interest in developing and improving the area. The county court recently appropriated \$3,000 for park purposes.

Soviet Leaders Take Separate Trips

Prague, Czechoslovakia—Soviet Communist Party Boss Khrushchev Saturday urged Czech Communists to strengthen their ties with the Soviet Union and warned them to avoid another Hungary by keeping in touch with the masses.

Khrushchev spoke at a mass meeting at the Moravian coal mining center at Ostrava, near the Polish border.

Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Bulganin divided forces on their fence-mending tour of Czechoslovakia. While Khrushchev was stumping the coal mining area, Bulganin toured a heavy machinery plant at Brno, capital of Moravia and home of the famous Bren gun.

Corbin Named to Service Commission

Mayor John Snider Friday night appointed Robert Corbin, 400 North Keeneway dr., Medford, to the Medford civil service commission. He will fill the unexpired term of the late George Gates.

Democrats Protest New Economy Move

Washington—Congressional Democrats protested Saturday against President Eisenhower's latest economy moves.

In the House, Democrats angrily retaliated against the President's "cut spending" directive by threatening rougher treatment of his foreign aid and other budget requests.

They also talked of out-doing the administration by setting a spending ceiling lower than the President's, thus clearing the way for a politically popular tax cut.

In the Senate, former Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Eisenhower's "incredible policies" scrap multi-million dollar weapons programs but "refuse even to consider" money-saving suggestions for greater efficiency in the armed services.

He pointed out that the administration recently scrapped the entire program to develop a new military cargo plane, the C-132, after spending \$93,000,000 on it. Thursday, the government announced it was abandoning development of the Navaho intercontinental guided missile after an investment of \$500,000,000.

Twenty Wounded in Two Algerian Bombings

Algiers—Twenty persons were wounded in two rebel bombings Saturday on the eve of the French celebration of Bastille Day.

The attacks came in spite of stepped up French security measures to prevent rebel violence during independence day festivities last night and today.

Evacuee Facilities in County Said Excellent

Jackson county has excellent teams were on duty at Rogue River, under the direction of LeRoy Webb, and near Trail, under the direction of Ken Oliver.

A team at the Camp White dormitory also made a simulated reading of fallout on Siskiyou summit.

Experience Fallout

Hicks said Medford would not have experienced fallout from the Portland attack because of prevailing winds. However, he commented that the San Francisco bomb would have brought some fallout to southern Oregon.

Although the special Civil Defense radio station, Conelrad, was not used locally, officials kept in hourly touch with station KMED from which regular broadcasts were made. The communications network between here and Salem was kept open during the exercise and steady contact was maintained with ham operators in all parts of the Rogue valley.

Jackson county was asked to send a team to Portland to assist with debris clearance. Heavy earth moving equipment would have been available from the county road department for this mission, Hicks said. He added that local officials determined they could have used back roads and traveled between Medford and Salem in 10 hours.

Monitoring Teams

The Civil Defense director said 30 radiological monitoring teams are needed here to check water supplies and other vital community points. At the present time, the county has 15 trained monitoring teams, but most of them are not equipped with the necessary instruments and radios.

Hicks also commented, "It is practically impossible to get working people to participate in Civil Defense exercises and without overall interest we are not able to conduct a really good test." He indicated more cooperation in this respect is needed from employers.

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy and showery this morning becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon through Monday morning. High today 49, low tonight 33, high Monday 52.

Highest Yesterday 74, Lowest Yesterday 59

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:47 a.m., Sunset 7:48 p.m., Moonrise 9:04 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS (the approximate distances from the Earth tonight)

Venus 141 million miles, Jupiter 419 million miles, Saturn 860 million miles

Two Men Jump from Moving Log Truck

Two Medford men jumped to safety Friday as the left rear tires of their log truck blew out and the vehicle turned over in a ditch off Highway 62 near Airport rd.

State and city police identified the men as Donald Bruce Dugger, 33, of 505 Alice st., Medford, driver of the truck, and Frank Lee Burch, 502 South Riverside ave., a passenger and owner of the truck.

No other vehicle was involved in the accident and extent of damage to the truck was not reported.

Long Beach, Calif.—The 6th annual Miss Universe pageant to select the most beautiful girl from among 78 entrants representing the cream of the world's beauty opened officially last night.

BLM Opens Land To Mineral Entry

Portland—The bureau of land management announced Saturday that 37.5 acres of public lands near Grants Pass, withdrawn for an air navigation site, will be restored to mineral entry.

The land is revested Oregon and California Railroad grant lands lying approximately 1 1/2 miles northeast of Grants Pass.

The land is rough and mountainous, supporting a stand of generally immature timber. The land has been classified for retention in federal ownership for the permanent production of timber under the principle of sustained yield management.

Robert Duncan to Speak To Roundtable Monday

State Rep. Robert Duncan will report on the recent session of the Oregon legislature Monday at the noon luncheon of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Roundtable at the Jackson hotel in the Pioneer room.

Duncan's talk will conclude the Roundtable's recent series of reports on the legislature. In preceding weeks State Sen. Phil Lowry and State Rep. E. A. (Al) Littrell have reviewed legislation enacted during the session.

The luncheon will be open to the public, according to Bob Balk, Roundtable chairman.

Sports Bulletin

Vancouver, B.C.—Right-hander Joe Stanks allowed only four hits, two of them home runs, last night as Sacramento Solons scored a 4-4 Pacific Coast League baseball win over the Vancouver Mounties before 3,173 fans at Vancouver's Capilano stadium.

Injuries Are Fatal To Crescent City Man

Gerald Louis Hamann, 20, Crescent City, Calif., died at Sacred Heart hospital Friday night of injuries sustained in a logging truck accident Thursday about five miles east of Ashland on the Dead Indian rd.

Hamann's death brought Jackson county's traffic fatality total to 13 since Jan. 1.

According to state police, the logging truck Hamann was driving went out of control and plunged into Frog creek. Brakes of the truck apparently failed on a sharp curve, and the vehicle went down a 10-foot bank into the creek bed and turned over.

The logs slid over the cab, pinning Hamann inside. The wreckage was not discovered for about a half-hour after the accident. Another 2 1/2 hours were required to extricate him from the cab, police said.

Blood was taken to the scene and administered by an Ashland physician while logs were being removed from the wreckage. Hamann was first taken to Ashland General hospital and was later transferred to Sacred Heart hospital where physicians amputated his left arm. He died Friday night of head injuries, it was reported.

State Department, Press to Meet

Washington—The State Department disclosed Saturday it will meet with press, radio and television representatives this week to discuss lifting its ban against American newsmen visiting Red China.

The development came soon after Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) declared in a Senate speech that the prohibition has placed United States policy toward Red China in a "straitjacket of government-enforced ignorance."

He took note of the State Department's action, however, and said it was a "welcome step" and the department should be commended for it.

The Department said representatives of the various news media had been invited to meet Thursday with Andrew Burdick, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in Dulles' office.

Concern Expressed In Report Delay

Salem—Oregon Civil Defense leaders here expressed concern Saturday over the delay experienced during Operation Alert Friday in receiving reports of the hypothetical bombing of Grand Coulee dam.

Authorities said the report from Moses Lake was slow in reaching Salem because destruction of the giant dam would have flooded the Portland area with some 65 feet of water in some sections. It also would have meant destruction of nearly all dams and powerhouses on the main stem of the Columbia below Grand Coulee as well as flooding of the Hanford atomic works.

The exercise in Oregon was hampered by failure of radio communications during part of the day Friday but at least the weather would have been favorable of the attack had actually occurred. It would have minimized fallout hazards over populated areas.

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