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A feature story about a boat trip Medford residents took in the Vancouver island area this summer appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.

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No. 140

Senators Charge Congress Majority With Too Little

Ike Says Record Is Disappointing

Washington — Five Eisenhower Republicans in the senate charged the Democratic majority in congress Saturday with writing a 1957 legislative record of "too little, too late or not-at-all."

They also called on the GOP to unite behind President Eisenhower and tell the country the consequences of divided party responsibility in Washington — a Republican administration and a Democratic-controlled congress.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday the president also will have something to say about congressional accomplishments, probably at a Tuesday news conference.

Accomplishments Disappointing
He said Eisenhower has been "looking over the so-called accomplishments" which he previously labeled "disappointing." The "modern Republicans" who signed the statement were Sens. Gordon Allott (Colo.), Clifford P. Case (N.J.), Irving M. Ives (N.Y.), Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.), and Frank Carlson (Kan.).

Their's was another in the series of post mortems on the record of the 1957 session which adjourned Friday to next Jan. 7.

Democrats boasted that they had made a constructive record and given the Eisenhower program however much consideration it deserved. Republicans replied too much of that program was ignored, watered down, or left as unfinished business for next year.

Stinging Defeat
The statement from the five senators said their party had suffered a "stinging political defeat" in this week's special Wisconsin senatorial election, in which Democrat William E. Proxmire defeated former Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler. They said that contest proved that the GOP had been unable to show clearly "the results of divided authority between the executive and legislative branches."

The Republicans said "few truly constructive pieces of legislation" were enacted on the heels of Eisenhower's landslide reelection last year. They blamed the result on "the inability of a deeply divided Democratic party to act responsibly without resort to political jockeying for partisan advantage."

Seattle Men Appear In District Court

William Jack Lesman, 27, and Henry A. Foster, 25, both of Seattle, appeared in district court Friday afternoon on charges of unlawful possession of narcotics.

The arraignment was continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday for them to obtain counsel. Bail was set at \$5,000 each.

Lesman and Foster were arrested by state police Friday after they "jumped" an officer who arrested them on the highway for a traffic violation.

Portland — Portland recorded its 25th traffic fatality of the year Friday afternoon when Frank Brock, 81, Portland, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Aug. 18.

Blue Skies Greet Fair As Governor Cuts Ribbon

Salem — Sunny skies greeted the first visitors to Oregon's 92nd State Fair here Saturday as Gov. Robert D. Holmes cut the ribbon which officially opened the eight-day event.

On hand at the 8 a.m. opening were a bevy of new fair officials including Fair Board Chairman John H. Travis, member, Mrs. Elmer Berg, Ursel C. Narver, Del Milne, V. A. Roush and Fair Manager Howard Maple.

Even as the gates opened there were some winners. Sweepstakes prize in the invitational art division was taken by Frederick Heide, Portland State college art instructor, for his modernistic "Eugene Landscape."

Royal Bradbury, San Francisco, took first prize in the photography salon where more than 250 prints were hung.

Best of the fair award in the national crochet contest went to Mrs. George Maynard, Grants Pass, for a tablecloth.

Champion pen of poultry among Future Farmers was ex-



SAFETY DEVICE — Eagle Point School Superintendent Glen Hale explains the operation of a new loud speaker system installed on one of the system's new school buses. The system pipes sound inside and outside the bus, enabling the driver to speak to students

crossing the road. Also pictured are (left to right) Don Ashpole, Ernie Redington, and A. E. (Spike) Mallory, all veteran Eagle Point bus drivers. Redington also serves as bus mechanic.

School Buses Carry 6,000 Students Daily

When Jackson county's schools start opening right after the Labor Day holiday, many of the children will travel on buses.

Last year, the 73 buses in the county traveled about 800,000 miles carrying 6,000 students daily.

District 6C, which includes Central Point, Gold Hill and Sam's Valley areas, maintains the largest fleet of buses. The 17 buses transport about 1,400 students more than 1,000 miles per day. The second largest transporting district is Eagle Point, which operated nine buses a total of 76,000 miles a year carrying some 600 students daily.

Most all other districts in the county operate and maintain at least one bus, many of them more than that.

Routing Determined

Routing and schedules for the buses are determined by school administrators. Routing is given considerable attention to provide the most convenient transportation to the majority of pupils. Several buses travel two, sometimes three different routes during the day.

Various routes and schedules are changed during the school year to offer more economical and efficient means of student transportation, and administrators welcome any suggestion that may further this end, county school officials pointed out.

Buses operated within the county are regularly inspected to insure safe operation under all weather conditions and are kept in top mechanical order. They are subject to qualifications of structure and safety set forth by the secretary of state.

Minimum safety requirements include emergency exits, first aid kits, fire extinguishers, and signal flags or flares.

In purchasing buses, primary consideration is given to safety. Other factors are efficient and economical operation, reasonable unit cost to the purchaser, and uniformity of construction. There are administrative

problems in providing school transportation. The state board of education has published a booklet available to the public which covers many of these problems and clarifies the responsibility of school officials to provide transportation to pupils.

Items included in the publications are rules governing the transportation of private or parochial school students, provision of board and room for pupils in lieu of transportation, and payment to parents for transporting their own pupils.

Ike To Vacation At Newport, R.I.

Washington — President Eisenhower will follow congress out of town Wednesday for his delayed vacation at Newport, R.I., the White House announced Saturday.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are scheduled to board the Columbine III here at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday for a 1½ hour flight to the Quonset, R.I., naval base. They will take the presidential yacht "Barbara Anne" for the short voyage to their vacation retreat.

On advice of her doctors, Mrs. Eisenhower "reluctantly" will skip a civic reception to welcome the chief executive to historic Newport, White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Instead, the "Barbara Anne" will drop the first lady off at Coaster's Harbor island naval base, where the Eisenhowers will spend their vacation, and the president will proceed alone to Newport for a drive through the town and the reception at Colony House.

The president will hold a news conference Tuesday morning, Hagerty said. Eisenhower will be prepared then he said, to assess the legislative record of the first session of the 85th congress.

Preliminary Hearing Adjourned Friday

A preliminary hearing for Leonard Eugene Steege, 24, of 401 East 12th st., was adjourned at 3:20 p.m. in district court Friday until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Steege is charged with rape. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies with two other men after an 18-year-old Oklahoma City, Okla., girl entered an assault complaint.

Business Offices, Stores Closed Monday

Most business and offices in Medford will close and the Mail Tribune will not publish tomorrow in observance of Labor Day.

Labor Day has its beginnings in 1882 when the Knights of Labor, an American worker's organization, decided to call the first Monday in September by that name. State legislatures were asked to make the day a legal holiday, and Oregon was the first to do so in 1887.

All other states now observe Labor Day.

Two Red Leaders Assigned to Jobs Away from Moscow

Moscow — The Kremlin rid itself of Lazar Kaganovich, the third of the ousted "anti-party" Soviet leaders, by assigning him to run a cement factory in the remote Ural mountains, it was learned Saturday.

Word of banishment for former first deputy premier to the Ural industrial center of Asbest followed the announcement Friday night that former foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov had been ordered to take over as ambassador to the Soviet-recognized republic on Mongolia. A minor post that was a far cry from his old preeminence as director of all Soviet foreign affairs.

Former premier Georgi Malenkov already had been assigned to a post as head of a power station in isolated Kazakhstan, on the fringe of Siberia.

No Announcement

There has been no official announcement as yet concerning Kaganovich who, with Molotov, Malenkov and former foreign minister Dmitri T. Shepilov, Molotov's successor, was ousted from the party's presidium and lost his government job as well last June.

Soviet party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev capped a campaign of accusations against the four men by charging that Malenkov had been "a weapon in the hands of" executed secret police chief Lavrenti Beria who was shot for treason in 1953.

Malenkov's exact whereabouts were not known.

It was believed that both Molotov and Kaganovich were still in the capital, preparing to leave for the jobs which will isolate them from Moscow, the heart of the Soviet Union by about 3,000 miles. A government spokesman said Molotov would leave according to his own plans.

The spokesman refused to comment on the Kaganovich appointment. But it was to be announced formally on back pages of Soviet newspapers.

Nuclear Blast Spreads Clouds Over Four States

Pen-Tomic Force Starts Maneuver

Atomic Test Site, Nev. — The second most potent nuclear blast ever triggered in the United States shot a hellish glow over western states before dawn Saturday and spun out four radioactive clouds at different altitudes across four of those states.

It also set in motion an armed forces nuclear-age maneuver in which 1,000 soldiers and airmen were lifted by helicopter in a "pen-tomic" task force attack on a theoretical invading force line that had been punched open by the monster nuclear "battlefield" detonation.

Seizure Reported

The task force command reported seizure, mop-up and control of the mock objective was accomplished in "startlingly" short time — within two hours, well short of the time originally scheduled for the operation.

It took a delicate balancing of the weather reports by the AEC, plus a half-hour postponement of the scheduled triggering, to bring about the firing of what the Atomic Energy commission said was a "most sensitive" nuclear device.

A frightful incandescence that lit the skies of California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah healded the powerful detonation at 5:30 a.m. (PDT). The blast disintegrated the 700-foot tower atop which the device was cradled in a metal cab. It was the highest tower ever used for a continental atomic experiment. This was the 19th test for the spring-summer series that originally was scheduled to include 20 shots.

Kick Calculated

It was calculated to have a kick equal to 50,000 tons of TNT.

A rocking shock wave socked the telephone booths on news Noh where newsmen witnessing the "public" test were telephoning their stories. The noise of the blast was heard 150 miles distant.

The AEC said firing of an atomic device with the equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT has been scheduled at the Nevada proving grounds shortly before dawn Tuesday.

AEC officials said the device, named "Galileo," would be the 16th full-scale shot of the current series and would be fired atop a 500-foot high steel tower. Exact time for the firing was not set.

Strike Settlement Helps Lumber Market

Settlement of a building trades strike in southern California has helped lumber producers in southern Oregon and Northern California to some extent, although buying has been spasmodic, according to Crow's Lumber Market News Service, Portland.

This was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise depressed lumber market throughout the state, according to Crow's and another lumber market service, Random Lengths, of Eugene.

Sanded plywood is moving in good volume, the letter agreed, with prices firm at \$68, but sheathing is moving slowly.

Crow's reported the fir market continued to slide in the face of an increase in freight rates and scattered wage boosts, and Random Lengths said the week featured slow demand and weakening prices.

17th Season of Shakespearean Festival Ends With Ceremony, Attendance Record

Ashland — The 17th season of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival closed last night with the traditional ceremony and a new attendance record.

Following the play, "Othello," the Festival singers sang "Green-sleeves," and Richard Graham presented the "Our revels now are ended" speech from "The Tempest." The entire company circled the audience with lighted candles, singing the final chorus of "Green-sleeves."

New lyrics were written for the song by Ellen Kay, a member of the 1957 company.

Today, company members will assemble at the theater to assist in packing and storing equipment for the winter months.

William Patton, Festival general manager, said a total of 24,472 attended the five plays presented during August. The figure represents an increase of 14 per cent over the number last

year.

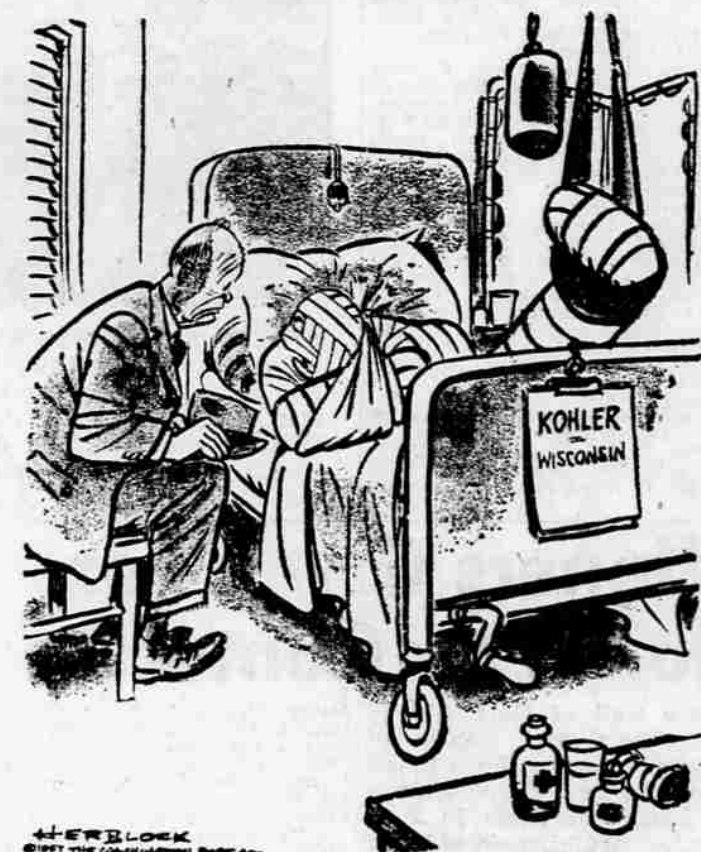
A total of 19,729 attended the plays in 1956, he said, and pointed out that weather was unfavorable. One performance, "Romeo and Juliet," was not staged last year because lightning struck the theater knocking out power. Rain fell on other nights last year, and cool temperatures discouraged a large attendance, he noted.

The only threat of inclement weather this year was Thursday night when it rained prior to "Pericles, Prince of Tyre." By curtain time, however, skies had cleared.

Figures for the past four years show a steady increase in attendance. In 1955, when weather was favorable for outdoor performances, attendance totaled 20,282; in 1954, a total of 18,476 saw the plays, and in 1953, 15,158 attended Festival plays, Patton said.

Fatalities Mount During Holiday

"Yeah, I Mentioned Your Name"



Governor's Party To Come Wednesday

Fourteen persons will be in Gov. Robert Holmes party when he arrives here Wednesday for conferences on industrial development for Oregon.

In addition to the governor, there will be Julius Jensen, executive director of the Oregon planning and development department; Harry Schenck, assistant director; Tom Wright, press aide to the governor; Ivan Bloch, Portland development firm executive and consultant to the department, and Sid Woodbury, chairman of the advisory committee to the department.

Also in the National Guard plane which brings the governor will be two Portland newspapermen, and a radio man and a TV man, as well as Col. Carl Cover, the governor's military aide, and the three National Guard aircraft crewmen.

Conference Slated

Most important event of his short visit will be the 10 a.m. conference at the Medford armory, when presentations giving ideas for attracting industry to Oregon will be given by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and probably by the chambers in Grants Pass and Ashland.

The public is invited to attend, and individuals are also invited to present their ideas or ask questions of the planners, or of members of a panel of experts who also will be on hand.

These will include Frank D. Morgan, Roseburg, divisional highway engineer; Paul T. Rowell of the division of market development; Tom Current, Salem, assistant labor commissioner, and John Patton, manager of the Medford office of the state employment service.

Pierce To Preside

Names of all those attending the meeting will be obtained, according to Don McNeil, manager of the chamber here, who has made arrangements for the meeting. Jennings Pierce, former chamber president, will be master of ceremonies.

At 12:15 p.m., a public luncheon will be held at the Jackson hotel, at which time the morn-

ing's findings will be summarized and if possible expanded. Those attending must have reservations, which can be obtained Tuesday through the chamber office, telephone SP 2-6293.

Earlier, the governor will make a formal inspection of the newly completed armory on Highway 99 south of Medford. He was here for its dedication, but had no opportunity for a full and formal inspection. He also will confer with officers of Medford's two National Guard companies.

Catholic Bishops Forbidden Rites

Vienna — The Communist Hungarian government has banished two Roman Catholic bishops to a remote village and has forbidden them to perform their religious duties as part of its all-out campaign to crush the church, it was learned Saturday.

The banishment of Bishops Bertalan Badalik of Veszprem and Josef Petery of Vac coincided with fresh attacks on the prime of Hungary, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest since the Nov. 4 Soviet bloodbath crushed the Hungarian revolution.

Imre Miklos, deputy chairman of the government's church-state office, said the two bishops were sent to the northeast Hungarian village of Hejce where "they have full freedom."

Miklos said Bishop Badalik was forbidden to perform his episcopal duties "only for some weeks" as he did not "observe some warnings of the government."

Bishop Petery "usurped his rights" as bishop during the "counter-revolutionary uprising last year," Miklos said.

Unions Face Problem As Labor Day Nears

Washington — Labor Day, traditionally a time of rejoicing for the American trade union movement, this year finds the AFL-CIO facing the toughest problem in its brief existence.

The issue is corruption in the teamsters, bakers and united textile works unions, spotlighted by the Senate Rackets committee under Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Widespread public criticism of the labor movement and demands for new laws to curb labor's power have resulted in disclosures — an adverse tide union leaders will try to turn aside as they speak Monday.

Neuberger Chosen to Preside Over Senate

Washington — Senator Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) was chosen by majority leadership to preside over the Senate in the vice president's chair when the gavel came down on the first session of the 85th Congress here Friday night.

Traffic Deaths Reach First Day Record of 105

Alarm Expressed By Safety Council

By UNITED PRESS
Safety officials expressed alarm Saturday at the rapid rate of traffic deaths during the first day of the Labor Day holiday and feared the toll would run above estimates unless drivers slowed down.

At midnight, (e.d.t.), 30 hours after the Labor Day holiday count began, it showed at least 105 persons dead in traffic accidents. Besides, there were nine drownings and 10 deaths in miscellaneous mishaps for an overall toll of 124.

California registered a sharp rise in traffic deaths by states with 18, and authorities there said they have been running at a rate of one an hour since noon. Ohio was next with nine, and New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan registered six apiece.

Exceed 1956 Rate
Traffic deaths exceeded the rate of the 1956 Labor Day holiday, when United Press counted 84 fatalities in the first 24 hours and 437 for the entire weekend. The National Safety Council, which predicted 420 deaths for the three-day week end, urged drivers to be ever vigilant and "step up their care" on the highways.

"We are concerned over the rapid pace of the early toll which will exceed our estimates unless the drivers slam on the brakes," said Ned H. Dearborn, Safety Council president.

Dearborn emphasized that motorists could hold down the death count on the nation's arteries to 375 or less by using "extra patience and caution."

One of the worst accidents reported in the early hours occurred near Cairo, Ohio. Four Ohio teenagers were killed when their auto ran through a red light and crashed into a truck. The car was demolished.

Parks, beaches and vacation spots were crowded as millions of Americans took advantage of the final fling of summer.

Air Force Plane Crashes, Five Die

El Paso, Tex. — An Air Force C-124 Globemaster transport plane, lurching through the blackness of a rainstorm toward an airport runway, crashed, broke up and burned Saturday. Five men were killed and 10 escaped with minor injuries.

The giant, four-engined plane, in flight from Hunter Air Force base, Savannah, Ga., to International Airport in El Paso, was only two miles from the safety of a runway when it slammed into the semi-desert amid the cactus and mesquite.

Officers at Biggs AFB, El Paso, to which the \$1,700,000 plane was regularly assigned, said the pilot was making an instrument approach when he crashed. They did not know whether he was lower than he thought or wind slammed the plane against the ground.

The plane broke into three sections. The shaken survivors scrambled out frantically through the breaks and fled before seeping gasoline from the plane's ruptured tanks burst into flame.

Miami — The weather bureau predicted three tropical storms may form during September in the hurricane-spanning area of the Caribbean sea or the Gulf of Mexico.

Weather

FORECAST Generally fair through Monday with occasional high clouds. High Sunday 83. Low 47. High Monday 80.

TEMP.
Highest Yesterday 83
Lowest this Morning 45

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:36 a.m.
Sunset 6:46 p.m.
The Moon sets 11:39 p.m. and rises low. Highlights of the phenomena in the skies above this month will be the Full Moon next Sunday night (the Harvest Moon) and the appearance of Mercury as a morning star later in the month.