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A feature story on raising puppies for guide dogs by Jackson County 4-H club members appears on page 14 in today's Mail Tribune.

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No. 145

Intervention In Little Rock

Legal Channels Considered Best In Tough Issue

Federal Judge Orders National Guard Off

Washington — President Eisenhower and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Saturday decided against immediate federal intervention in the Little Rock school integration case.

They agreed to give the U.S. District Court at Little Rock, Arkansas, Gov. Orval E. Faubus, or the Negro plaintiffs another chance to settle the explosive issue through legal channels.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Justice Department sources reported the high-level decision, reached in and after a 45-minute White House conference.

Judge Rules

The decision was not changed, Hagerty said, by District Judge Ronald N. Davies' ruling Saturday rejecting the Little Rock school board's appeal for an indefinite delay in carrying out the integration order.

Eisenhower was informed immediately of Davies' ruling but he did not confer again with Brownell, Hagerty said.

The president broke off his Newport, R. I., vacation to fly here for a day of conferences on the Arkansas school problem and the Middle East situation.

Hagerty said Brownell discussed with the chief executive the alternatives for federal government action in the face of the governor's continued defiance of federal court orders to admit Negro students to Little Rock's Central high school.

They also discussed evidence gathered by the FBI on how and by whom the court's orders have been frustrated.

Injunction Possible

Officials said a court injunction against the governor's blockade of the school against nine Negro students may be the next step if Faubus refuses to yield to Saturday's ruling.

Little Rock, Ark. — A federal judge Saturday insisted on immediate integration of a high school here in a stern order that gave Gov. Orval E. Faubus the choice to remove National Guardsmen from the campus or face contempt of court charges.

Keeping in Touch

President Eisenhower and the Justice Department were keeping in close touch by telephone with the Little Rock school crisis but no further action was expected from the national level for the present.

District Judge Ronald E. Davies bluntly rejected a request for delay in the admission of Central high until and unless the school. Faubus has kept troops there since Tuesday and indicated they would return next week. He did not comment on the jurists' mandate but will tell his side of the story on a television program (ABC 9 p.m. EDT) today.

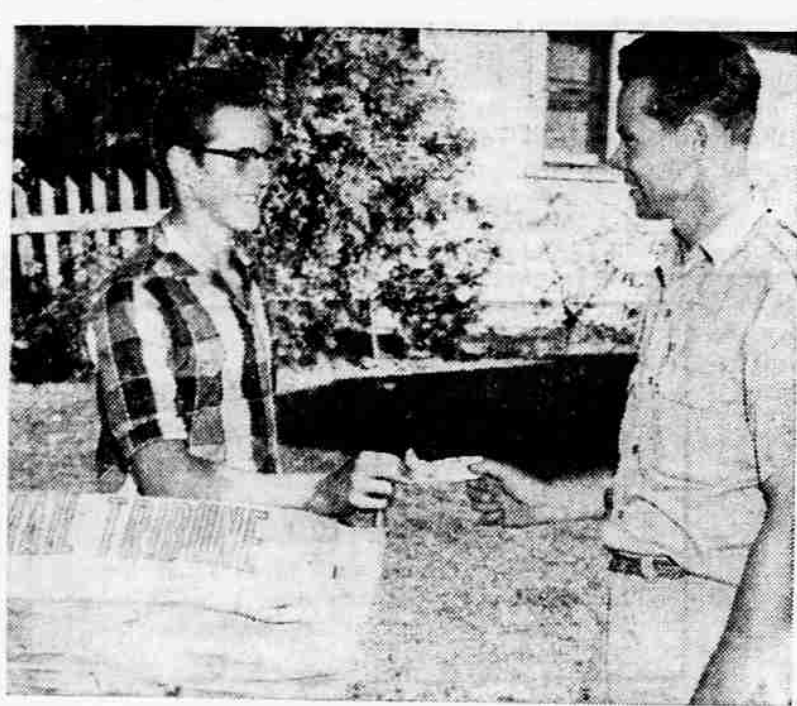
By late Saturday it began to appear unlikely that any of the Negro pupils would show up at Central high until and unless the National Guard is removed.

Sports Bulletins

Portland — The Seattle Rainiers nipped Portland hurlers for 13 hits, including a pair of homers by Hal Bevan, and collected a 9-5 victory over the Beavers in a Pacific Coast league baseball contest that went 10 innings in Multnomah stadium last night.

Billings, Mont. — Portland, Ore., blasted three Greer, S.C., pitchers last night for eight runs in the second inning and then coasted to a 10-6 win to earn a championship berth against Cincinnati, Ohio, in the American Legion Little World Series.

Vancouver, B.C. — The Vancouver Mounties scored six unearned runs in a wild seventh inning last night to defeat the Hollywood Stars 7-1 in a Pacific Coast league baseball game before 3,415 fans in Capilano stadium.



FIRST M-T CONTEST WINNER—Raymond R. Adams, right, of 855 West Second street, Medford, got every answer correct in the first of a series of Mail Tribune picture contests which started last week. He is shown above getting his free one year's subscription from Larry Jones, who has delivered papers in the neighborhood since July, 1955. Adams, who has lived in Medford since 1947, works for the Post Office department as a special delivery carrier. He said that he gets to know a lot of places and people on his job, which proved helpful in answering the contest questions. Adams, his wife Phyllis and their three children had a lot of fun discussing the contest and answering the questions, but they had no idea they would win, he said. The contest is being conducted in conjunction with the Mail Tribune Bargain Days which will run through Sept. 16. During this period Mail Tribune readers may save \$3 on a year's subscription.

Improvement Hoped For Fair Facilities

Salem — "It's been a good fair," Chairman Jack Travis of the fair board said Saturday of the 92nd Oregon State Fair which closed Saturday. Travis and Fair Manager Howard Maple both expressed their satisfaction with the eight-day event, but hoped some things like facilities for livestock men and the youth division could be improved soon.

Attendance, which lagged earlier in the week, was up to 30,645 Friday compared with 29,185 last year. Totals for the week were 301,242, compared with 315,880 last year.

Exhibits in the main fair pavilion remained in place until 9 p.m. Saturday and the rest of the fair's events opened until 11 p.m.

McMinnville Future Farmers took a championship for their sheep flock with Suffolks showed by Dick Latham and Gene and Dick Bernards.

Central High school of Independence Future Farmers will represent Oregon at the national poultry judging contest in Kansas City, Mo., in October. Their winning team of Bob Marquart, Dewey Cummins and Darrell Brandt also took a cup presented by Oregon Egg Producers.

Dallas placed second and North Marion chapter third in the poultry event.

Suzanne Ozier, Enterprise, 18, won the Oregon State Broadcasters' Association 4-H citizen ship award for the fair this year.

Champions of the final 4-H style revue—one of the final 4-H events—were Lana Jean Paulson and Sherie Fraser, both of

Teamster Candidates Prepare For Campaign

Seattle — Two of four announced candidates for the presidency of the giant Teamsters' Union said they would be here Tuesday for a meeting of the Western Conference.

Thomas J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of Chicago Milk Drivers' Local 753, and Rep. John Shelley D-Calif. plan to make formal bids for support at the 11-state conference meeting Sept. 10.

Some 500 members of the 1,300-man Seattle Milk Drivers, Cream and Dairy Employees Union Local 66 met Thursday night to vote overwhelmingly to support Haggerty's candidacy.

Shelley is a former president of the California State Federation of labor and head of the San Francisco Labor Council.

Other announced candidates for retiring Dave Beck's presidency are James R. Hoffa, Detroit, and Thomas L. Hickey, New York, both Teamster vice presidents.

London — Moscow radio told overseas listeners Saturday of V. M. Molotov's arrival as ambassador in outer Mongolia but left to the imagination the welcome he received.

Only New Graves Evidence of Revolt In Cuban Port

Planes, Troops Crush Revolution

Havana — Bullet-pocked walls and new graves were the only visible evidence remaining in Cienfuegos Saturday of the brief and abortive revolt which ripped that Cuban south-coast port city Thursday.

United Press correspondent Reeve Waring, who reached Cienfuegos at noon, said the situation was "normal."

Government forces controlled the city where the naval garrison and civilian rebels staged the bloody revolt before they were crushed by government planes and troops. Waring reported an official death toll of 62, with unofficial estimates that the casualty toll probably was close to 200.

Forty-One Buried

Forty-one persons, 33 of them civilians, were buried in a common grave in Azua cemetery late Friday. Townspeople were indignant over the common burial, since many of the dead had no part in the revolt but were caught in the open and were killed by aerial bombing and strafing.

Reports from Cienfuegos said Cmdr. Roberto Comenas, commander of the south naval district, had been brought here to "report" to the navy general staff.

Rumors of a new revolutionary "landing" at Cienfuegos, on the north coast of Las Villas province, got wide circulation in Havana Saturday but were quickly proved false by a United Press telephone check.

The rumors of a "disembarkation" were believed to have stemmed from the forced landing of a Cuban Navy flying boat in Caribbean harbor late Thursday. The amphibian was transporting navy reinforcements to Cienfuegos from Havana when it ran out of fuel.

Four Officers Credited For Check Artist Clues

Eugene — Four Lane county law enforcement officers Saturday were credited with much of the crime detection that finally led to the apprehension of Charles R. Speedie, 51, San Fernando, Calif., described as "the nation's most wanted check writer."

Deputy Sheriff Claude Romaine, Shirley Johnson, and James Misner, and State Officer Lerop Carstensen, all of Eugene, apparently uncovered the first leads to the identity of the forger suspect who is accused of passing bad checks worth almost half-a-million dollars in the past years.

By using a composite drawing of the suspect and showing it to motel operators, the four officers finally found a motel registration card giving Speedie's name and license number of his car which was traced to the San Fernando address where check writing equipment was found. Handwriting on a driver's license application matched, in Romaine's opinion, that on some of the bad checks passed in Eugene.

Speedie is now held in lieu of \$50,000 bond in Cleveland but has pleaded innocent of a fugitive warrant issued in Los Angeles. A federal warrant against him charges Speedie with illegally transporting check writing equipment across state lines.

Wounded Teenager In Fair Condition

A 16-year-old Shady Cove boy was in fair condition at Sacred Heart hospital Saturday after a friend's .22 caliber pistol accidentally discharged, the bullet striking the boy in the chest.

Cartee John Wood, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cartee Wood, route 1, box 265, Eagle Point, was transported to Sacred Heart by Medford Ambulance service about 8:37 p.m. Friday.

State police said the Wood boy and another boy, Larry Knudsen, Eagle Point, were at the Sullivan ranch on Ulrich rd., four miles out of Prospect.

Planning to go porcupine hunting, they were readying themselves in the living room of the ranch when one of Knudsen's two .22 caliber pistols accidentally discharged. Wood was wounded in the chest, the bullet lodging near his back.

Knudsen rode a horse to a Prospect mill for help, and Wood was taken by private car to Shady Cove. There, an ambulance met the car and transported the boy to the hospital.

Sacred Heart officials reported the boy underwent surgery and was in "fair" condition Saturday morning.

Hurricane 'Carrie' Eludes Searchers As 'Debbie' Lunges At Florida Coast

San Juan, P. R. — Hurricane Carrie, packing winds up to 128 miles per hour, eluded an Air Force "hunter" plane in the South Atlantic for two hours Saturday as a new storm threat boiled up in the Gulf of Mexico.

The New Orleans' weather bureau warned that a "tropical depression," located 250 miles south of Mobile, Ala., would hit the extreme northwest Florida coast late Saturday night with squall winds up to 40 miles per hour.

The squall area was moving northward about 12 miles per hour. A 6 p.m. (EST) bulletin warned small craft from Mobile, Ala., to St. Marks, Fla., to remain in port.

Finally Located

An Air Force B-50, after a 10-hour search, located Hurricane Carrie with winds of 128 miles an hour, on its return trip to Bermuda Saturday night. It

pinpointed the storm's center at 17.3 degrees north latitude and 42.6 west longitude, or about 1,540 miles east of San Juan.

The plane left Bermuda at 8 a.m. and reached the area where the hurricane was supposed to be at around 4 p.m. There was no sign of Carrie and the plane failed to pick up anything on its radar scope after flying due east for another hour. The flight was the furthest east any hurricane hunter plane has attempted before.

Hits Storm

Returning to Bermuda, the big four-engine craft ran into the storm, which was described as "very small but dangerous."

In a special revised advisory at 7 p.m. (EST) the weather bureau said highest winds at the center of Carrie are about 128 miles an hour. It said "they extend outward for a radius of 50 miles from the center."

Gale winds extended outward in a radius of 75 miles from the

"eye" of the storm. The weatherman said Carrie was no immediate threat to any land areas but urged all vessels in the area of the storm to "exercise extreme caution."

Second Storm Threatens

Miami — Tropical storm Debbie, expected to reach land with 50-mile-an-hour winds, lunged toward the northwest Florida coast Saturday night while hurricane Carrie, packing winds up to 130 miles an hour, churned far out in the South Atlantic.

The New Orleans' weather bureau alerted the gulf coast from Mobile, Ala., to Tampa, Fla., as Debbie fized its way toward the coast at 15 miles per hour. It was carrying winds of just 35 miles an hour at 11 p.m. but the weather bureau said that it would probably have 50-mile-an-hour winds by the "time it moves inland near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., early Sunday."

Mid-East Aid Set

Postal Pay Raise Vetoed By Ike, Said Inflationary

Two Bills Passed Easily In Congress

Washington — President Eisenhower Saturday vetoed as inflationary two bills to raise the pay of more than 1,500,000 postal and civil service employees.

The raises would have cost the Federal government \$17 million dollars a year, according to administration estimates.

Eisenhower announced he was killing the bills by pocket veto because they would spur inflation and might force him to ask for another increase in the Federal debt limit—now 275 billion dollars.

Congress passed the bills by heavy margins shortly before adjournment.

One would have given 500,000 postal employees a pay increase averaging 12½ per cent, including a flat \$546 annually to all field service employees except rural carriers.

The other would have given an 11 per cent pay rise to one million Federal Civil Service workers.

Eisenhower said the government would be setting a bad example in the fight against inflation if it granted the raises. Republican national chairman Meade Alcorn had charged previously that the Democratic-controlled Congress played "calculus politics" in approving the raises.

"Government cannot in good conscience ask private business and labor leadership to negotiate wage adjustments with full regard to the whole nation's interest in price stability while at the same time approving the enactment of these wholesale salary increase bills," the President said.

He said claims that the raises were necessitated by spiraling living costs "have not been sustained." He promised, however, that if a study ordered by him of the Federal pay structure showed a need "for logical, fair and discriminating" salary increases he would recommend them to Congress next year.

Twenty-Four Killed On Marseilles Train

Marseilles — The Nimes-bound Southern Express, traveling at 60 miles an hour and jammed with week end passengers jumped the tracks and overturned Saturday at the Nozieres-Brignon railway station near here.

Authorities said 24 persons were killed and 70 injured. Two of the victims died in a hospital. All were French.

It took workmen with cutting torches six hours to release six persons trapped in the wreckage. Railroad officials said the cause of the accident, which occurred 11 miles northwest of Nimes and 75 miles northwest of here, appeared to be "excessive speed." Twenty-miles-an-hour was the recommended speed for the stretch.

When the train, which was fifteen minutes behind schedule, hit the switch from single to double tracks outside Nozieres-Brignon the mail, baggage and five passenger cars were derailed.

Way Down East Russia



Ceremonies Scheduled For Red Cross Offices

Ceremonies at a luncheon, Thursday, Sept. 12, will dedicate a new American Red Cross building at 60 Hawthorne st. The building was donated to the Red Cross by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter, Old Stage rd.

Mrs. Carpenter has been a member of the Jackson County chapter of Red Cross for a number of years.

The building contains about 5,200 square feet of floor space, and consists of administrative offices, conference room, kitchen, laundry, auditorium and disaster warehouse.

For Many Uses

It will be used for blood bank operations and training classes in first aid, home nursing, mother and baby care, and will be available to all non-profit community service organizations.

The emergency warehouse contains furniture, clothing, bedding, wheel chairs, cots, crutches, hospital beds and household equipment. Together with the auditorium it can be used in time of emergency as a shelter.

Kitchen Equipped

The kitchen has been equipped for emergency mass feeding, a service in which Red Cross volunteer workers have been trained.

Red Cross chapter administrative offices have been maintained in the county court house. The emergency warehouse was established at Camp White. Blood bank operations have been carried on at the Elk's temple. With the new building, all these activities will be consolidated in one place.

Abandoned Child Given To Welfare

A seven-year-old Grants Pass girl was turned over to the Jackson county welfare commission Saturday after her mother left her at a Medford home and never returned.

Belle G. Jones, 15 Quince st., called city police at 10:08 a.m. Friday to report that a woman left the child at her home.

Mrs. Jones said the child's mother came to her residence about 8 p.m. Thursday and asked to borrow the phone. After using it, she asked Mrs. Jones to keep her daughter for two hours.

When the woman didn't return, Mrs. Jones called the police, the mother, Mrs. Ethel V. Kirby Schermerhorn, Grants Pass, called police at 1:50 p.m. Friday and asked for custody of her child again.

The girl was turned over to the welfare commission and police expected a court hearing would be held concerning the case.

Weather

FORECAST—Partly cloudy this morning, becoming fair this afternoon through Monday. High today 88, low tonight 59, high Monday 90.

	TEMP.
Highest yesterday	84
Lowest yesterday	58
Our Skies Tonight	
Sunrise	5:44 a.m.
Sunset	6:34 p.m.
The Moon rises	6:03 p.m.
and will be Full	6:55 p.m.
Spica, sets	7:16 p.m.
This is the Harvest Moon.	
PROMINENT STARS	
Spica, sets	7:16 p.m.
Antares, sets	9:09 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Venus, right above Spica.	
Saturn, above Antares.	

Action Promised Against Threat To Oil Countries

Supplies Rushed In To Syria's Neighbors

Washington — President Eisenhower Saturday pledged the United States to go to the aid of Syria's neighbors if Russia pushes its Middle East ally into "an act of aggression."

He said he intends to "exercise as needed" his authority to send American armed forces or military aid to the Middle East in response to requests by victims of aggression. This authority was given him by the congressional "Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine" resolution.

He indirectly called on Syria, whose Soviet arms build-up and border activities have alarmed neighboring countries, "to allay the anxiety caused by recent events."

Eisenhower's warning was expressed in a statement read to newsmen by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles after a two-hour White House conference on the new Middle East crisis.

It was the latest in a series of U. S. moves to check Soviet penetration of the oil-rich and strategic crossroads area between Europe, Asia, and Africa.

On Friday the State Department announced the United States is airlifting arms to Jordan and rushing military supplies to other neighbors of Syria.

The President expressed the hope that the International Communists would not push Syria into any acts of aggression against her neighbors and that the people of Syria would act to allay the anxiety caused by recent events.

Eisenhower broke off his vacation at Newport, R. I., to fly here for a day of conferences on major issues.

Meanwhile, Syria's leftist regime lashed out angrily at the United States Saturday for its plans to airlift arms to Jordan and other anti-Communist Middle East nations. At the same time, King Saud of Saudi Arabia made a surprise flying visit to Lebanon for talks on the tense situation.

An official Syrian government statement issued in Damascus warned the United States that Syria "will not tolerate any action against her security." It was Syria's first official reaction to the announcement that the U. S. would begin airlifting of arms to Jordan Monday.

Local Man Appointed As Research Advisor

Salem — Three appointments to the Forest Products Research Advisory committee were made by Gov. Robert D. Holmes Saturday.

They were Dr. S. J. Robinson, general manager of Publishers Paper company, Oregon City; Lewis L. Simpson, forester and secretary-manager of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association, Medford; and Fred Sohn, a director of the Western Forest Industries, Roseburg. They will all serve until July 1, 1961.

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Miss America Selection Ends Week-Long Pageant

Atlantic City, N.J. — Miss Colorado, 20-year-old Marilyn Elaine Van Derburg of Denver, a statuesque blonde with green eyes, was named Miss America Saturday night in the climax of a week-long beauty pageant at Convention Hall.

The five-foot, eight-inch Miss Colorado, who played an organ recital to win the talent division, was crowned the nation's beauty queen for 1958 after winning over 50 other young lovely girls in three gruelling nights of competition before tonight's semi-final and final rounds.

The fairest beauty in all the land weighs 130 pounds and has measurements of 35-25-36. She was the choice of the judges over four other finalists. Trailing her in order were Miss Georgia, Jody Elizabeth Shattuck, 20, of Atlanta; Miss Oklahoma, Mary Nancy Denner, 21, of Alva; Miss California, Lorna M. Anderson, 18, of Sacramento; and Miss Florida, Dorothy Maria Steiner, 20, of Boca Raton.

Miss Colorado was crowned

by Marian McKnight, Miss America of 1957, before an approving crowd of 20,000 in Convention Hall and a television audience numbering an estimated 40 million.

The new Miss America was crowned after each of the five finalists answered two questions they had drawn from two fishbowls.

Her first question was whether she thought it proper for a lady to propose marriage in our modern day and she answered quickly:

"No, I definitely do not believe that a lady should propose to a man. This is definitely the man's place in the home and family."

"The woman tends to take over the man's position," she added. "It should begin when proposing and go right on through with his being the head of the family."

She named the airplane as the greatest invention world history in answer to her second question.