

A feature story about the source of the Rogue River appears on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

United Press—Full Leased Wire

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone SP 2-6111. Ashland MU 2-1021, Yreka 841W before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office thus eliminating special messenger service.

Little Rock Citizens Hold Prayer Meeting

Little Rock, Ark.—More than 6,000 residents of Little Rock, including a man accused of being a "principal agitator" of anti-Negro violence, prayed at special services in 85 churches Saturday for a peaceful and mor-

al end to Central High school's integration crisis. Religious leaders estimated a total of 6,000 to 7,000 persons attended church and prayed. Roman Catholic churches, one of the minority religions of Little Rock, reported a total attendance of 2,053.

Other Churches Join Additional churches throughout Arkansas and the nation joined in special services. Both President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval E. Faubus praised the services and ministers Saturday invoked a blessing on both of them.

The president and Faubus are deadlocked in the crisis. The president refuses to remove the 101st airborne division troops protecting nine negroes at Central High school, because he does not think Faubus promises to safeguard them are strong enough.

Faubus, on the other hand, refuses to make the guarantees stronger. His attitude is, "he (Eisenhower) got himself into this mess. Now, let him get himself out."

Karam Accused James T. Karam, a clothier and close personal friend of Faubus, who has been accused of being a "principal agitator" of violence at Central High, slipped into the First Methodist church, sat in a back pew and prayed with his head bowed.

Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann telegraphed Attorney General Merbert Brownell Jr. on Sept. 23 that Karam was a principal agitator of a near-riot which caused the president to send the troops in. The FBI is investigating Karam.

Faubus was sick in the gubernatorial mansion with flu and a hacking cough. When he was asked whether he prayed silently, he said: "They tell me to pray without ceasing."

The FBI is investigating the violence at Central, and particularly that of Sept. 23 on the theory that it was organized and only a fraction of Little Rock's residents took part in it.

Solons Ask Halt On Impounding Timber Sale Funds

Senator Richard Neuberger and Congressman Charles O. Porter have asked President Eisenhower to request that "the budget bureau cease its impounding of funds appropriated for access roads and timber sales processing by the U.S. forest service" in Oregon.

In a telegram to the President, they noted that "Oregon has been harder hit by unemployment and declining payrolls than any other state in the union during the past half year and more."

They noted that statistics of the Bell Telephone system which indicate a greater drop in Oregon in demand for new telephone service than in any other state.

"Most of Oregon's decline can be attributed to an aggravated and persistent drop in lumber production, since ours is the leading lumber-producing state," they said.

"For these reasons," they continued, "we employ you to request that the budget bureau cease its impounding of funds already appropriated for access roads and timber sales processing by the United States forest service in our state. Cuts in this region amount to \$28,000 for access roads and \$180,000 for timber sales processing and will force reduction in forest service timber sales in Oregon by 300 million board feet with worse impact next year."

"This makes evident that present alarming drop in Oregon's economy will be prologued with its attendant adverse impact on federal tax revenues, on welfare funds and on such phases of the economy as postal receipts," they concluded.

Tossed Eggs Hint Benson 'A Risk'

Washington — The half-dozen eggs tossed at Ezra T. Benson Thursday cast a new spotlight Saturday on the embattled Secretary of Agriculture's troubles with farm belt politicians.

Benson insists his policies have more backing among farmers and politicians than ever before, a belief apparently shared by President Eisenhower.

A Republican, a man close to the Midwest farm picture but who insisted on remaining anonymous, countered: "A lot of local politicians out there say Ezra is probably right in what he is trying to do for agriculture but they still think he's a political liability."

Reasons include: —Farm income, despite some recovery in the last 18 months, remains far below the levels of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

—Benson's campaign to reduce price support floors and his insistence that lower government supports will help farmers sell more products and make more money.

—A waning Republican vote in normally strongly-Republican farm belt areas in 1956, blamed by some politicians on farmer resentment against administration policies.

Air Force Thor Soars 2,000 Miles

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Informed sources reported Saturday that Friday's firing of an Air Force Thor missile "exceeded all expectations" by soaring nearly 2,000 miles out over the Atlantic.

The sources said the big pencil-shaped projectile dropped into the ocean "several hundred miles" beyond the intended target 1,500 miles away. They said the test, the second successful firing of a Thor in six attempts, was to see how far the missile could go.

Football Scores

- WEST Colorado 34, Arizona 14 Oregon State 20, Idaho 0 Oregon 26, San Jose 0 Navy 21, California 6 UCLA 19, Washington 0 Wyoming 27, Colorado St. 13 Washington St. 21, Stanford 18 College of Pacific 7, Kansas St. 7 Humboldt JV 13, SOC JV 0 Utah 27, Brigham Young 0 Arizona St. 35, Hardin-Simmons 26 Puget Sound 13, Western Washington 7 MIDWEST Michigan St. 35, Michigan 6 Minnesota 41, Northwestern 6 Iowa 47, Indiana 7 West Chester 39, Baldwin Wallace 7 Ohio St. 21, Illinois 7 Wisconsin 23, Purdue 14 Holy Cross 26, Marquette 7 Iowa St. 21, Kansas 6 Southwest Missouri St. 3, Maryville 0 EAST Dartmouth 35, Brown 0 Pittsburgh 34, Nebraska 0 Penn St. 21, William & Mary 13 Notre Dame 23, Army 21 Boston College 41, Dayton 14 Yale 19, Columbia 0 Princeton 13, Pennsylvania 9 Syracuse 34, Cornell 0 West Virginia 46, Boston U. 6 Hofstra 13, Temple 7 SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 28, Alabama 0 Abilene Christian 28, Texas Teachers 20 Oklahoma 21, Texas 7 Arkansas 20, Baylor 17 Duke 7, Rice 6 West Texas St. 27, Trinity 20 Texas A&M 28, Houston 6 Texas Western 27, Texas Tech 14 McMurry 9, Texas Lutheran 7 SOUTH Auburn 6, Kentucky 0 Maryland 27, Wake Forest 0 Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 13 South Carolina 58, Furman 13 VPI 21, Villanova 14 North Carolina St. 7, Florida St. 0 Mississippi St. 47, Arkansas St. 13 Clemson 20, Virginia 5 Louisiana 28, Vanderbilt 0 Louisiana St. 20, Georgia Tech 13 Tampa 39, Presbyterian 14 South Carolina 58, Furman 13 Louisville 35, Murray 0 Memphis St. 40, Tennessee Tech 7



LUNCH TIME—Foot route postman Jack Lynch, Medford, does not customarily eat his lunch as he is pictured above, sitting in the door of a postal relay box, but warm mid-day sun on an otherwise dampish day recently created just the right temperature for dining outdoors, so he decided to try it. Lynch usually eats his lunch on the porch of a nearby residence to stay out of the rain or the hot summer sun. The relay box above is on the corner of Cottage and East Ninth streets.

No Evidence Observed Of Threat to Turkey

Washington — U. S. diplomats saw no evidence Saturday that Russia plans to strike at Turkey, despite Moscow's blunt threats that Turkey was inviting disaster. Instead, they saw the Soviet muscle-flexing as having two objectives in the tense Middle East. —To establish Russia as a

Local Unemployed Increases Sharply At Month's End

Unemployment in Jackson county increased sharply toward the end of September when woods were closed to logging and the pear harvest was completed, according to John J. Patton, Medford manager of the state employment service. After the peak employment of the year early last month, unemployment increased to an estimated 1,100 Sept. 30, Patton said. The figure is more than double August's unemployment, and about three times the total one year ago, when the pear harvest was still in progress.

Most of the increase in unemployment occurred in the last week of September when closure of forests due to fire hazard brought logging operations to a halt. Many of the firms will remain closed until after the start of hunting season, Patton said, since it is customary with many lumber firms.

Patton said that judging by the experience of the year, higher unemployment than a year ago can be expected to continue the rest of this year. The total at first appears high, but it actually represents only about 4 per cent of the Jackson county labor force, he said.

Weather and market conditions permitting, several firms have indicated they will resume operations after the hunting vacation period, he noted. After hunting season, "outside" employment will depend to a large extent on the weather, and the lumber industry generally will continue to depend on market conditions.

Jobs will be scarce during the next four or five months, he said. The fruit industry will start with Christmas gift packing during the next 60 days, and orchard pruning will provide employment when leaves are off the trees, Patton added.

Centennial Plans Sent To Companies

Portland — Formal announcement of plans for the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair of 1959 were mailed last week to five thousand industrial firms, manufacturing firms and associations in the U.S. and to government officials throughout the world, according to centennial director Floyd Maxwell.

Maxwell said the announcement includes a reprint of President Eisenhower's letter to Gov. Robert D. Holmes in which the president indicates his personal interest in the centennial. Crowds of several million persons are anticipated at the centennial-fair, Maxwell said.

Knowland Leads Bloc Seeking Legislation

Washington — A growing demand seemed to be developing among Republican senators Saturday for federal laws to put new curbs on the activities of labor unions.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland, who was President Eisenhower's breakfast guest Saturday, assumed the leadership of that bloc by announcing he was drafting labor legislation to be introduced after congress returns in January. He said his objective was to protect democratic processes in unions.

The office of Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) said he was studying legislative proposals to carry out a seven-point program which he recommended in a speech at St. Louis Friday.

It was not disclosed whether Knowland discussed labor issues with Eisenhower. He described the meeting as "just a review of domestic and foreign problems." Included Recommendations Knowland's proposals included the recommendations he has been making in his preliminary campaign for the governorship of California. However, they excluded a national "right-to-work" law of the type he has advocated for his home state but would leave it to the state legislatures. Such laws, in force in 18 states, would outlaw union shop contracts.

Provides Secret Ballot Knowland told reporters his bills would call for federal laws to insure that union members could elect or recall officers by secret ballot and to act on policies through initiative and referendum procedure.

His legislation also would be aimed at protecting employee welfare funds, preventing the spending of union dues for political purposes or personal use of officers, and stopping national unions from taking away the autonomy of their locals.

Knowland acknowledged that most union leaders would oppose his ideas. He said they had taken the same stand toward the Taft-Hartley labor-management act but never convinced the country or their own members that it was a "slave law" law.

Some of Curtis' proposals allecated those of Knowland. He also advocated strengthening the Taft-Hartley provision against secondary boycotts, a prohibition against transporting "hoodlums" across state lines in labor disputes, and "antimonopoly laws" for unions.

Priority Program Seen For Rockets

Washington — An administration source predicted Saturday the United States will swing into a top-priority program of missile-building as soon as an intermediate range rocket is perfected.

That could come as early as the end of this year or as late as the middle of 1958. Until then, these sources said, the defense department will resist public and congressional pressure to pour more money into the missile race with Russia. Already, about 10 per cent of all defense spending is going into missiles.

Perfection of a U.S. inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM)—the 5,000-mile "ultimate weapon"—is still further in the future. Russia claims to have successfully fired one, and U.S. scientists now believe the claim.

Most of the problems which have slowed U.S. efforts in the deadly missile race are a matter of scientific know-how, defense department officials insist. They deny that penny-wise economies or inter-service rivalry has been a serious factor.

VHF Circuits Set For Crater Lake

Columbia Utilities company has been authorized by the Federal Communication commission to establish commercial VHF radio circuits between Crater Lake National park and the company's toll center at White City, D. O. Hood, president of the firm, has announced.

Preliminary work has been under way for several weeks, and it is expected to have new toll truck facilities in operation within about 60 days. Dial switching equipment arrived at the park recently, and is now being installed, Hood said. He added that new equipment probably will be put into use later this year.

A switchboard will be installed at the lodge prior to next summer's operations, he said, and outdoor type public pay stations will be installed at several points in the rim area, at Annie Springs and park headquarters. Indoor public pay stations also will be installed at the lodge and the cafeteria.

S. Satellite Works Sit While Reds Launch Sputnik

Huntsville — An American satellite assembly complete with an instrumented baby moon, lies untouched at an Air Force base on a Florida beach while a U.S. Army rocket team labors on and nurses its bitterness in the north Alabama hills.

Nowhere did the Soviet satellite launching strike closer to home than at nearby Redstone arsenal where the German-American team, led by brilliant Dr. Werner Von Braun, prides itself as best in the field.

As far back as six months ago, it was learned, Dr. Von Braun put together a "Jupiter C" guided ballistic missile and equipped it with what would have been the first manmade "space ball" had the device been fired successfully. The sphere is reported to weigh about 20 pounds and is about 20 inches in diameter.

Now, the defense department has hung a tight curtain of secrecy around operations here and has forbidden Redstone scientists to speak in any way about satellites or missiles.

The Von Braun "moon" rocket was put together with available materials and within limitations of the Jupiter C project which called for a high velocity test weapon. An earlier Jupiter C is reported to have been fired 3,500 miles to a height of 650 miles.

Rejected Five Times Five times the Army offered to undertake the satellite launching, each time coming up with a project more ambitious than the previous one. But the role ultimately was assigned to the Navy, and the Von Braun team hid its disappointment and concentrated on perfecting the Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile of a different construction than the Jupiter C.

Meanwhile the Jupiter C with the "moon" was shipped to Patrick Air Force base at Cape Canaveral, the nation's big secret missile testing center where all types of rockets are sent soaring over the Atlantic.

There it still sits and the Soviet Sputnik launching has plunged German and American scientists here alike into emotional turmoil over what might have been had the Von Braun "moon" gone up. Von Braun himself has gone into seclusion and is reported hoping secretly that the Air Force at Cape Canaveral will strike a match to the "wrong" rocket and his satellite will take its place in space.

The nose-cone (last, or warhead stage) of one Jupiter C was recovered in the ocean, proving not only that the launchers knew just where it was going but that it conquered the critical "re-entry" problem and avoided being burned to a crisp in flight.

It was reported that the space sphere developed by Von Braun has its own "telemetry" instruments for sending back direction signals, air pressure, roll and pitch and the like. Such instrumentation is standard for the simulated warheads of test missiles, it was understood, and apparently is ahead of anything carried by the Russian "moon."

The plane, a Pan American Airways Strato-clipper, headed for Honolulu on the first leg of its 9700-mile flight. Aboard were replacements for men stationed at McMurdo Sound, less than 850 miles from the South Pole.

From Honolulu the clipper will fly directly to the Antarctic island, the Fiji and New Zealand. In Fiji the first women to ever fly to Little America, Pan-American stewardess Ruth Kelly and Patricia Hepinstall, will board the plane.

Los Angeles — Four alternate jurors remain to be chosen Monday before testimony begins in the trial of dapper L. Ewing Scott, 61, charged with murdering his wealthy wife and stealing from her \$600,000 estate.

A panel of seven men and five women was chosen late Friday before Superior Judge Clement D. Nye recessed the trial until Monday. However, the four alternates must be selected.

The jury was seated after five days of questioning by attorneys. The first panel of 40 persons was exhausted and a new group of prospects had to be called in.

Scott has denied the charges and said he believes Mrs. Evelyn Throby Scott, who was 63 when she disappeared more than two years ago, might be alive somewhere. No body ever has been found and the only trace of the missing woman included eye glasses, dentures and parts of clothing discovered on the grounds of their Bel-Air home.

Alternates Needed For Murder Jury

Washington — The Senate Labor Rackets Committee seeks fund listing. Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said detailed financial questionnaires had been sent to locals in the central and southern conferences of the nation's biggest union. They supplement letters asking all of the union's 892 locals whether their delegates to the recent union convention in Miami Beach were elected legally.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said that if any local refuses to produce the data subpoenaes will be issued.

Camp Kishine, Japan — A Yokohama WAC detachment passed a "tummy in, chest out" inspection Saturday braced by new girdles and falsies.



Ike Will Celebrate His 68th Birthday

Washington — President Eisenhower celebrates his 68th birthday Monday in apparent good health but with the problems of a restless nation and world weighing on him more heavily than ever before.

The President will spend much of the day in his office working. The White House said it would announce later whether he and his family will mark the occasion with any special celebration, in addition to one planned by Republican leaders.

For any man, a birthday is a time for taking stock. And as Eisenhower enters his 68th year of life, here are some of the questions the people are pondering: What is the state of the President's health? When he completes his second term he will be 70.

The doctors term his health good for a man of his age. He made remarkable recoveries from the heart attack he suffered Sept. 24, 1955, and from an intestinal operation in June of the following year.

What are the major international problems he faces? The most immediate are Russia's demonstrated advance in the fields of science and technology, which means the Soviet poses a greater military threat than ever before, and the troubled Middle East where there is danger that some sort of local military action could touch off World War III.

Part of the President's birthday work schedule is set aside for an appointment with new Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy. They are expected to discuss the military overtones of Russia's launching of an earth satellite and the U.S. lag in the missile-satellite field.

What are President's major problems at home? Eisenhower himself has said the overriding one is inflation. He will spend part of his birthday wrestling with this.

Another issue which confronts Eisenhower for the remainder of his second term is integration. No solution is in sight for the high school amasse at Little Rock.

There are other pressing domestic problems—corruption in some labor unions, the farm situation, federal aid for schools construction, for example—but none appear more difficult to handle than inflation and integration.

Summer Lake Lodge, a hunter's mecca north of here, was the center of the manhunt. A plane brought in for the search used a blocked off portion of highway in front of the lodge for a landing strip but police said aircraft was of little use in the search for Hibdon because of the hunters scattered through the rimrock country.

The man hunt for Ferguson's companion, Jesse Thurman Hibdon, Merced, Calif., drew nearly every able-bodied male from Paisley. All were armed with powerful deer rifles and sidearms but were hampered in their search by large numbers of deer and duck hunters who were in this wild game center.

Feelings Run High, Search Continues For Paisley Killer

Washington — An administration source predicted Saturday the United States will swing into a top-priority program of missile-building as soon as an intermediate range rocket is perfected.

Army Rocket Group Reveals Bitterness Over Checkmates

Missile Said Better Than Russian Type

Huntsville — An American satellite assembly complete with an instrumented baby moon, lies untouched at an Air Force base on a Florida beach while a U.S. Army rocket team labors on and nurses its bitterness in the north Alabama hills.

Nowhere did the Soviet satellite launching strike closer to home than at nearby Redstone arsenal where the German-American team, led by brilliant Dr. Werner Von Braun, prides itself as best in the field.

As far back as six months ago, it was learned, Dr. Von Braun put together a "Jupiter C" guided ballistic missile and equipped it with what would have been the first manmade "space ball" had the device been fired successfully. The sphere is reported to weigh about 20 pounds and is about 20 inches in diameter.

Now, the defense department has hung a tight curtain of secrecy around operations here and has forbidden Redstone scientists to speak in any way about satellites or missiles.

The Von Braun "moon" rocket was put together with available materials and within limitations of the Jupiter C project which called for a high velocity test weapon. An earlier Jupiter C is reported to have been fired 3,500 miles to a height of 650 miles.

Rejected Five Times Five times the Army offered to undertake the satellite launching, each time coming up with a project more ambitious than the previous one. But the role ultimately was assigned to the Navy, and the Von Braun team hid its disappointment and concentrated on perfecting the Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile of a different construction than the Jupiter C.

Meanwhile the Jupiter C with the "moon" was shipped to Patrick Air Force base at Cape Canaveral, the nation's big secret missile testing center where all types of rockets are sent soaring over the Atlantic.

There it still sits and the Soviet Sputnik launching has plunged German and American scientists here alike into emotional turmoil over what might have been had the Von Braun "moon" gone up. Von Braun himself has gone into seclusion and is reported hoping secretly that the Air Force at Cape Canaveral will strike a match to the "wrong" rocket and his satellite will take its place in space.

The nose-cone (last, or warhead stage) of one Jupiter C was recovered in the ocean, proving not only that the launchers knew just where it was going but that it conquered the critical "re-entry" problem and avoided being burned to a crisp in flight.

It was reported that the space sphere developed by Von Braun has its own "telemetry" instruments for sending back direction signals, air pressure, roll and pitch and the like. Such instrumentation is standard for the simulated warheads of test missiles, it was understood, and apparently is ahead of anything carried by the Russian "moon."

The plane, a Pan American Airways Strato-clipper, headed for Honolulu on the first leg of its 9700-mile flight. Aboard were replacements for men stationed at McMurdo Sound, less than 850 miles from the South Pole.

From Honolulu the clipper will fly directly to the Antarctic island, the Fiji and New Zealand. In Fiji the first women to ever fly to Little America, Pan-American stewardess Ruth Kelly and Patricia Hepinstall, will board the plane.

Los Angeles — Four alternate jurors remain to be chosen Monday before testimony begins in the trial of dapper L. Ewing Scott, 61, charged with murdering his wealthy wife and stealing from her \$600,000 estate.

A panel of seven men and five women was chosen late Friday before Superior Judge Clement D. Nye recessed the trial until Monday. However, the four alternates must be selected.

The jury was seated after five days of questioning by attorneys. The first panel of 40 persons was exhausted and a new group of prospects had to be called in.