



PLAQUE PRESENTED—Glen Snyder, Hillsboro, member of the Oregon Public Health association awards committee, left, receives a plaque on behalf of Curtis M. Everts Jr., state sanitary engineer, who was unable to be present. Presenting the plaque during last night's

ceremonies at the Rogue Valley Country club were Dr. and Mrs. John Waterman, right. Dr. Waterman is psychiatrist with the state board of health. The plaque was presented during the association's banquet for "outstanding contribution to Oregon public health."

Construction Bids For SOC Buildings Due December 5

Bids will be opened at 11 a.m. Dec. 5 in Portland by the Oregon state board of higher education for construction of a science-classroom building and a central heating plant at Southern Oregon college in Ashland. The buildings are part of a 20-year expansion program proposed by the college last year. Estimated cost of the overall program is between \$2½ and \$3 million, college officials said.

The two-story science classroom building will be opposite the present library near a faculty parking lot, and the heating plant will be to the rear of the administration building.

Reinforced Concrete
The science building will have a partial basement for mechanical purposes, and construction will be reinforced concrete with concrete slabs at horizontal levels. The building will be heated from the central system.

The central heating plant will contain two low-pressure boilers, automatically oil-fired, with provision for addition of a third. Walk-in concrete tunnels will carry the lines to key distribution points on the campus from which underground distribution lines will extend to other buildings on the campus.

About 1,500 feet of tunnel will be required. Eventually, all buildings on the campus will be connected with the central heating plant, and present boilers in buildings will be adapted for stand-by status.

Architect for the science building is Robert J. Keeney, Medford, and architect for the heating plant is J. Donald Kroeker and associates, Portland.

General Strike Cripples France

Paris—A 24-hour general strike by millions of workers to protest the rising cost of living crippled France today.

The walkout was calm, with no incidents of violence reported by late afternoon. But, for all its calm, it was a staggering blow to the nation's economy.



DEDICATE TREE—Medford Mayor John Snider and Dr. Ralph Victor, Seattle, representing the American Fields Service committee, are shown distributing dirt from Canada and Mexico around a United Nations tree at Hedrick Junior High school. The tree was rededicated in ceremonies yesterday in observance of United Nations day. The tree was planted in 1955, the 10th anniversary of the founding of United Nations.

Dr. Merkel Elected President of OPHA

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county public health officer, was named president of the Oregon Public Health association during its annual banquet last night at the Rogue Valley country club.

Curtiss M. Everts Jr., state sanitary engineer for the Oregon State Public Health association's annual plaque award for the outstanding contribution to Oregon public health.

Other officers named were Dr. Harold T. Osterrude, Lane county public health department, vice president; Mrs. Christie Corbett, Oregon state board of health, secretary; and John Graham,

Multnomah county public health department, treasurer.

Glen Snyder, Hillsboro, and member of the OPHA awards committee, received the plaque in place of Everts, who was unable to be present. The presentation was made jointly by Dr. and Mrs. John Waterman. Dr. Waterman is psychiatrist on the Oregon state board of health. Both were winners of the previous year's award.

During the presentation Dr. Waterman related the accomplishments of Everts for which he was awarded the plaque. He was instrumental in setting up the State Sanitary Authority, air pollution authority, developing the division of sanitation and engineering, certification of water and sewage plant operators. He developed the present food sanitation program in the state board of health, shellfish certification. He has also influenced enactment of such state laws pertaining to public health as: fringe area sewage disposal, new sanitary district laws, shellfish certification and sanitarians registration act.

"His reputation in the field of public health engineering and environmental sanitation is nationwide," Dr. Waterman continued. He is chairman of the pollution control council of the Pacific Northwest. He served as head of the nation's new \$300 million water pollution control program during its organizational phases.

Continuing, Dr. Waterman said, "This morning Dr. Blankenship (Dr. Charles F. Blankenship, western regional medical director, U. S. public health service) gave the keynote address. Also, after our scholarly and most informative discussions on the atom and its relation to health it should be apparent to all who listened that the world can no longer be ruled by one man."

Well-Defined Goals
The need for well-defined goals in public health and the employment of principles to reach these goals outlined by Dr. Blankenship was never more urgent, Dr. Waterman said.

"In this new and complicated atomic age, health, its presentation, its principles and philosophies are everybody's business and responsibility," he continued. "No one health officer, sanitarian, nurse, social worker or health educator can afford to ignore the techniques so clearly emphasized by Dr. Blankenship."

These, Dr. Waterman enumerated, are incorporation of help and advice of all people, acceptance of the responsibility to interpret scientific aspects and needs of public health in language everyone can understand, adoption of an attitude of humility and the frank and soul-searching realization that as a professional worker in public health, he is truly a servant of the people.

Committee Congratulated
The awards committee is to be congratulated for its selection of a recipient of this year's OPHA award who closely exemplifies these ideals," Dr. Waterman concluded.

This morning's general session of the association included a talk by Curtis M. Everts on "New Developments in Water Pollution Control." "A Legislator Looks at Public Health" by State Senator Carl Francis, Dayton; and a panel on "Single Greatest Obstacle or Problem to Overcome in the Next Five Years—Except Money," and a discussion entitled, "Leveling Public Health."

The session was scheduled to adjourn at 3 p.m. following section meetings during lunch and a fourth general session which included a conference summary by Dr. Blankenship, and a business meeting.

Teamsters Booted; Council Summons Bakers, Textiles

Ike, Macmillan Set To Seek Free World Alliance

Science Fold Would Include 40 Nations

Washington — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced today the forging of a U.S.-British brainpower alliance for the rocket era.

Ending three days of "summit" conferences, they issued a communique which outlined plans for closer Anglo-American pooling of resources and sharing of defense tasks.

Washington — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were reported today to seek a scientific alliance of 40 or more Free World nations to counter Russia's new challenge.

Outlines of the big two "grand concept" were expected to be revealed, at least in part, in the final communique slated for issuance at the close of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks late today.

The President and Prime Minister were slated to hold the last of their three-day sessions at the White House this afternoon.

Their communique will contain an "extensive report" on "measures to increase Anglo-American scientific-military cooperation, officials said. It also will condemn Russian sabre-rattling in the Mid-East and urge new steps toward peace in the explosive Middle East.

May Sound Optimistic
The communique was almost certain to sound an optimistic note on U.S. and Allied scientific and weapons developments.

The President and Prime Minister held their fourth meeting Thursday night — an informal supper and conference at the White House. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd were present.

Committees Created
The President and Macmillan have already set in motion plans to step up cooperation in nuclear and military fields. Two top-level committees composed of senior officials of both countries were created Thursday to study and make recommendations — one in the nuclear field, and the other in the military field with emphasis on "missiles and rocketry."

Informed sources said today the Anglo-American partners are considering spreading the budding new scientific entente in some degree to nations belonging to the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the Baghdad Pact, the Western Hemisphere Treaty and other defense arrangements.

Manager Denies Bats In Hospital Rooms

Glenn Keyes, general manager of Sacred Heart hospital, emphatically denied this morning that bats had ever flittered through any hospital rooms there.

"There were bats in the attic and some had entered the chapel," he explained. "At no time, however, did they enter any of the rest of the hospital—the surgery or rooms. The exterminator worked on them from above the laundry and powerhouse."

Keyes said he had received "from 30 to 40 calls" since an article on the bat problem at the hospital appeared in last night's Mail Tribune. Prospective patients and relatives of prospective patients were inquiring whether the bats had been cleared out and if it was safe to be admitted to the hospital, the administrator said.

Last night's article, from a news source believed to be reliable, related how bats had been flying through the hospital until means of access had been sealed off. The news story also reported that the exterminator was working on a means to keep them out of the hospital.

Oregon Ranks Fifth In Aged Assistance

Portland — Oregon now ranks in fifth place among other states and possessions of the United States in its old age assistance rate, State Welfare Administrator Jeanne Jewett said today.

Salem — An outbreak of Asian flu at Fairview home appeared to have leveled off.

MAIL TRIBUNE

Medford, Oregon, Friday, October 25, 1957 No. 159

'Farside' Apparently Soared to 4,000 Miles

Exact Altitude Not Yet Figured By Scientists

Mission Described As Successful

Washington — The Air Force announced today that its Project Farside rocket apparently soared more than 4,000 miles straight up — seven times higher than Russia's Sputnik.

Exactly how high the rocket went in its record-setting leap away from the earth last Monday has not yet been calculated. But preliminary study indicates that it "successfully" accomplished its mission of rising 4,000 miles above the earth's surface. The project's director said.

Col Eugene C. Lavier, who directed the rocket firing Monday at Eniwetok atoll, said the rocket could have exceeded the 4,000-mile mark, but he still isn't sure.

He told a news conference that scientists still are completing their exhaustive study of data collected from the rocket by radio.

Signal Faded
But he said Dr. Morton Alperin, who is in charge of this effort at Los Angeles, was quoted as saying the rocket's radio signal faded away eight minutes after it was fired, and came back 75 minutes later.

"Dr. Alperin's statement of 75 minutes indicates it would have exceeded 4,000 miles," Lavier said.

"... One could conclude it had completed its mission successfully. Its mission was 4,000 miles."

Asked to guess how far it could have topped that altitude, Lavier said "a few hundred miles perhaps."

He said he expects precise figures on the rocket's performance "momentarily."

Authorities Search For Gunman Who Robbed Local Hotel

Medford police are looking for a gunman who entered the Grand hotel, 202 North Front st., about 1:55 a.m. today, took \$17.50 from the cash register, and then bound and gagged the night clerk.

Police said the man entered the hotel and asked the night clerk, Richard Loyd Nelson, to change a \$5 bill. Nelson told police that when he turned to face the man after making change, the man was pointing a silver colored pistol at him.

Police said Nelson was told to stand aside while the gunman scooped all the money out of the till. He was told to turn around and place his hands behind him. The gunman then bound his hands with a wire clothes hanger and attempted to gag him with a dust cloth.

Forced at Gunpoint
Nelson was forced at gunpoint to accompany the gunman to the door where a light-colored late model car was waiting with another man in the driver's seat, according to police. They said the man ran to the car and got in. The car then sped down Front st., Nelson told police.

Nelson managed to arouse a hotel guest and the police were called. They sent teletypes to alert Cave Junction and Yreka authorities. Additional officers were called to duty and police are now investigating several leads.

Nelson told police he could not identify the driver of the car but said the holdup gunman was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 150 or 160 pounds, had a moderate Mexican accent, dark complexion and black hair. He was wearing a brown suit with no tie or hat, police said.

Salem — Gov. Robert D. Holmes has proclaimed Nov. 11 for the annual observance of Veterans Day in Oregon.



NEW SWITCHBOARD—Replacing more than 30 individual telephone numbers of the various offices at the Jackson county courthouse, this newly-installed PBX unit was put into use at 6 a.m. today, giving county offices their first centralized telephone system. Operator Mrs. Gaston Floux, seated, and Mrs. Robert Beadnel, service advisor for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, are shown above going over details of the operation of the new switchboard. Mrs. Floux, who is employed by the county, will also serve as courthouse receptionist. New telephone number for all county offices is SPring 3-6211. An emergency number for use after hours and on Saturdays and Sundays is SPring 3-2800.

Articles Filed For New General Hospital

Articles of incorporation for a general hospital in Medford were filed this week in Salem and Jackson county. Signed by 20 Jackson county residents, articles name the organization the Southern Oregon General hospital of Medford.

According to Robert A. Boyer, Medford attorney and one of the incorporators, the hospital will provide facilities where any person licensed by the state may practice either medicine or surgery, or any other system or method of healing that is or may be legal in the state.

The corporation is non-profit, Boyer said, with all earnings devoted exclusively for charitable, scientific or educational purposes. Income for the hospital will be from donations, he added, and said that a major fund raising drive will be announced in the near future. No estimate of its cost has been announced.

Incorporators Listed

Incorporators include Dr. Thomas C. Anderson, Richard J. House, Alan B. Holmes, Dr. Milton R. Snow, Dr. G. Scott Jennings III, Dr. Cleatis D. Lemley, Boyer, Armond Richter, Robert McNeil, Robert L. Jones, and Robert A. Holmes, all Medford; Richard L. DeArmond, Dr. Cedric T. Rambo, Dr. Edward V. Chance, and David S. Blair, all Rogue River; Dr. H. M. Ferguson and Ed Strothers, Shady Cove; Erle L. Klein, Ashland, and Dr. A. A. Griffin, Jacksonville.

Dr. Lemley has been serving as chairman pro tem of the group, Boyer reported. He said that several meetings are held each month and that the group had been meeting for several months to lay plans for the hospital.

His talk will deal with various aspects of basin development plans.

Earlier, the Eugene representative was to visit Southern Oregon college, tour a pear-packing plant, and hold conferences with a number of his constituents.

His arrival was delayed until early afternoon by engine trouble on a morning airliner from Eugene. He plans to return to Eugene early tomorrow morning. This will probably be his last visit to Jackson county before he returns to Washington.

The parade, in which all organizations will participate, will start at 11 a.m. from the library park. It will proceed west on Main st. to Hawthorne park, where short memorial services are scheduled.

A dance is scheduled at the Central Point American Legion hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available, veterans groups said.

Olympia — Unemployment in Washington may reach 100,000 early next year, the State Employment Security Department predicts.

Vote of 25 To 4 Suspends Truckers For Keeping Hoffa

Beck Calls Meeting Of Executive Board

Washington — The AFL-CIO Executive Council, in a get-tough mood, called two more scandal-scarred unions on the carpet today following its suspension of the mighty Teamsters Union.

The council prepared to deal sternly with the corruption-clouded 160,000-member Bakery Workers and the 40,000-member United Textile Workers.

The council voted Wednesday night 25 to 4 to suspend the 1,400,000-member trucking union for failing to give the go to President-elect James R. Hoffa and a raft of other top officials accused of corruption.

Only One Way

Blunt-spoken AFL-CIO President George Meany made it clear there was only one way for the Teamsters to get back into labor's official family: Purge Hoffa and the other marked officials and allow an AFL-CIO committee to supervise the union's housecleaning.

If they refuse, the council warned, it will urge that the union, largest in the nation, be expelled outright at the federation's December convention.

Teamster headquarters here announced that Dave Beck, the outgoing president, has called a meeting of the union's Executive Board in Seattle, next Wednesday.

The members are expected to consider plans for fighting expulsion and tactics to be employed if the AFL-CIO sets up a rival truck union.

Meany said there was no talk among council members of setting up a rival truck union. But he indicated such a move could come later.

Hope To Escape Fate

The Bakery and Textile Unions hoped to escape the Teamsters fate by citing "reforms" made in line with AFL-CIO demands. Textile workers Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klentz resigned last week after having been accused by the AFL-CIO of misusing union funds.

But Bakery Workers President James G. Cross has refused to resign despite heavy attacks from Senate racket investigators, the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee and Bakers Vice President Daniel E. Conway.

The council Thursday brushed aside a request by the Teamsters for a year's delay to give the union time to conduct its own clean-up.

Suspension deprives the AFL-CIO of about \$80,000 in Teamsters' dues and roughly one-tenth of its 15,000,000 members.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Partial clearing tonight with valley fog early Saturday morning; becoming partly cloudy during day. Low tonight 45. High Saturday 63.

	Temp.
Highest yesterday	64
Lowest this morning	50
Forecast for 4:30 a.m. today	48

Our Skies Tonight

	Time
Sunrise	6:36 a.m.
Sunset	5:13 p.m.
Moonset	7:20 p.m.
First Quarter	Oct. 30
Saturn, the ringed planet, is now one billion miles from the Earth and is seen near the Moon tonight. Its rings can be observed with a three-inch telescope.	

"We'll Show Those Fellows"

