

IKE SUFFERS CEREBRAL ATTACK

Summary Okayed On Water Report

The subcommittee of the Jackson county water resources committee unanimously approved last night the general summary of their findings which will be presented to the state water resources board here Dec. 11 along with a report from the Josephine county committee.

The seven-point summary of problems and recommendations for development of the Rogue River basin's water resources will first be presented to a general meeting of the Jackson county residents at 8 p.m., Dec. 9 in the courthouse auditorium. Main sections of the findings started with the problem of floods, pointing out that flooding presents a threat to life and is very costly in terms of property damage. At the same time, inadequate minimum flows, increased fishing pressure, pollution, and floods threaten the maintenance of the sports fish-

ing even at the present level.

Citing pollution as a damaging factor the report stated that "certain tributaries present a potential menace to health, and an unquestionable loss to property, esthetic, and recreational values because of man introduced substances and turbidity and inadequate minimum flows."

Also, less than the most favorable watershed management practices has resulted in erosion in certain mountain sections of the watershed and an increasing stream channel erosion problem in the valleys.

"There are other problems of the basin, both now existent and foreseeable, which wise development of the basin's water will help solve," the report continues. "The long run transition to a sustained yield program in the primary timber industry of the county may well result in the need for new job opportunities for some of those now employed in that field."

The report further points out that increasing population will require increased supplies of municipal and domestic water, more work opportunities, and increased recreational opportunities.

The report recognizes a historical conflict of interest between water users. Members of the committee emphasize that it is already 50 years too late to set aside the middle section of the basin as a primitive area for recreational purposes. However, the report points out that recreation is a major basin resource and should be considered in any future plan of development.

Future economic development of the basin probably will be done through agriculture and "its associated service industries," the report predicted.

Set Safeguards
Following considerable discussion, representatives of the subcommittee agreed that development of chemical wood by-product industry should be encouraged when suitable water and air pollution safeguards are developed. The subcommittee representatives referred particularly to the pulp and paper industry. Unless a non-chemical industry is used this type of industry tends to pollute the river on which it is situated. This would be particularly serious on the Rogue river which is widely known for its sports-fishing, a subcommittee spokesman said.

In explaining the report, Bill Jess, Eagle Point, and chairman of the over-all committee, emphasized that development should be multiple use. Also, plans should be carefully laid out and considered through technical advice. In this way advantages may be weighed against disadvantages of any over-all plan, he explained.

Preamble Given
The preamble to the report stated, "the views expressed by the committee and in the reports of the sub-committees are based on studies made by more than 110 committee members."

"These studies utilized the facts available. They were made with the knowledge that the most favorable use of the county's water will, to a large extent, depend on the findings and recommendations of the state board of water resources and on the findings and recommendations of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, as enforced by the state legislature and congress."

"Although the reports are for Jackson county, the committee fully appreciate the necessity of a basin-wide approach to such a study," the preamble concluded. Chairman Jess said the general summary of the findings will be presented to the state board along with other documents, pictures and maps.

Total Registered As County Voters Hits 32,080 Mark

A total of 32,080 Jackson county residents are registered voters, Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, county clerk, said today.

The total includes 16,452 Republicans, 14,897 Democrats, and 731 miscellaneous registrants, she said.

The total number registered compares to 35,229 at the time of the last general election in November, 1956, of which 17,483 were Republicans and 16,455 were Democrats. For the 1952 general election 36,667 registered while the 1954 election showed a total registration of 31,811.

Mrs. Hopkins said her office has completed changes in precinct lines and boundaries. The number of precincts in the county is now 106, she said. Previously it was 94.

The work has included "purging" the names of non-active voters from the registry lists, she said. These include those who have died, who have moved from the county, or who have failed to vote in two succeeding previous elections.

She added cards are being mailed next week to all voters who live in a precinct which has been changed. She said she hopes anyone feeling a change has been made incorrectly or who believes he has been assigned to the wrong precinct, will get in touch with her office.

Courthouse Lawn Will Lose Strip

A 22-foot strip of lawn on the south side of the county courthouse will be used as part of the eighth st. couplet, County Commissioner Chester Wendt reported today.

Included in the land will be about eight trees, the commissioner said, but other trees will be planted on the lawn to replace them. At the present time it is planned to have sweet gum trees planted, he reported. Commissioner Wendt explained that the sidewalk would have to be replaced due to the couplet construction.

The city has previously announced that a strip of land from the Library park would also be needed for the construction.

It is on the south side of the park and would extend about 17 feet north from the present curb at Eighth st. and Oakdale ave. to about four feet at South Ivy st. The triangular piece is about 220 feet long. It is reported that about 10 cedar trees will be removed for the project.

City Manager Robert Duff reported that the strip of land is needed for better alignment of Eighth st. in the Oakdale ave. area. He said that an island would be constructed at the intersection with one lane arranged for the channeling of King st. traffic onto Eighth st. which will be for east bound traffic.

Commissioner Wendt said that part of the parking strip behind the county court house would be taken in the construction project.

Salem — Gov. Robert D. Holmes today proclaimed Nov. 28 as Thanksgiving Day in Oregon.

52nd Year

MEDFORD

United Press — Full Leased Wire

18 PAGES

MEDFORD, ORE., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1957

Price 10¢

TRIBUNE

United Press — Full Leased Wire

No. 186

Doolittle Says Reds Ahead in Missiles

"But I Was So Careful To Keep It Safe"



Flier Recommends Improved Program At Senate Hearing

Tells Group Soviets Lead in Both Missiles

Washington — (UP) — Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle said today the Russians are "certainly ahead" of the United States in missiles and "it is time to go all out" to find a defense against continent-spanning rocket weapons.

Doolittle, a scientist, businessman and World War II flying hero, appeared before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which is investigating the U.S. missile and satellite programs.

He threw at the committee a series of recommendations, including a call for improved missile development by this country, and warned:

"All this adds up to an immediate, substantial increase in our military budget."

Doolittle told the senators that the Soviet Union leads the U.S. in development of both intermediate and intercontinental range ballistic missiles.

He said the Strategic Air Force needed more planes, missiles as soon as they are available, adequate crews and airfields, more flying time to operate on a "maximum alert."

For air defense, he said, there was a need for improved radar, planes and missiles and more rapid development of the SAGE communications system. He said the Army and Navy also should be given the money to do their jobs.

He said antimissile defense should include the means both to detect and to destroy enemy missiles.

The retired flier hero said the primary reason for Russia's lead was that the Soviets started working sooner on missiles. He said the Soviets started pushing their development 11 years ago, compared to four years ago for the U.S.

Soviet Wants World
Doolittle also testified that the Russians have been working harder, "even in the schools," "sacrificing more," and have "a long-range, consistent plan" aimed at achieving world domination.

Doolittle said he agreed with Dr. Edward Teller, a witness Monday that the U.S. is behind Russia in military preparedness. The general said he believes "the rate of Russian progress" in science and technology alters this country's. He testified that Russia already has surpassed the U.S. in some of these fields.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson told newsmen earlier today that the nation's only real security lies in building up "a highly trained corps of engineers and scientists capable of meeting any threat." The Texas Democrat is chairman of the subcommittee.

Doolittle told the senators "the one good thing Sputnik did was to start that awareness."

Area Sewage Problem Topic For Planners

The county wide sewage disposal problems, traffic survey study, and the contract with Hahn, Wise and Barber, were discussed at the Monday evening meeting of the Jackson County planning commission.

Included in the discussion regarding the contract which expired this month, J. S. Barber, firm representative, recommended an opinion be requested of the district attorney regarding the state laws which pertain to the proposed subdivision ordinance. Pending receipt of the opinion the contract with the planning consultant firm would terminate. It was also suggested by the group to request further information regarding the proposed ordinance from the bureau of municipal research, Eugene.

Traffic Surveys Discussed
Jack Eaton, planning technician, reported on the traffic flow survey on county roads near the new shopping center, the Oregon-Nevada-California freightways building, and Rogue Valley hospital.

A complete report will be given at the next meeting Eaton said. Several maps have not been completed. The survey was being made in conjunction with the city of Medford, he added. Eaton also reported on sewage disposal problems in the county. It was recommended he check with the county sanitarian regarding areas in the county that are unsuitable for septic tank usage and report at the next meeting.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (UP) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 435.34, off 9.04; railroads 99.93, off 4.42; 15 utilities 66.69, off 0.73, and 65 stocks 145.67, off 3.39. Sales today were about 3,650,000 shares compared with 2,600,000 shares Monday.

U. S. Nears Zero Hour for Satellite

Washington — (UP) — The United States drove today toward a zero-hour—possibly next week—for launching its first tiny earth satellite.

Sources close to the Navy Vanguard project reported all in readiness at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile range for the space shot with a six-inch test "moon." But they said variable factors, such as weather, made the setting of an exact date impossible. The firing is scheduled for next month.

Navy Vanguard scientists plan to shoot a fully instrumented satellite into orbit in March. The Army, which was ordered to back up the project, may attempt to launch one in January with a Jupiter-C rocket.

For the baby moon firing which may be made next week, the Vanguard project has already successfully tested all three stages of its rocket. If it goes into orbit, the launching of other test globes will be abandoned and attempt will be made in January to put up the 20-inch instrumented satellite.

Salem — (UP) — A reciprocal agreement for prevention of livestock theft has been signed by Robert J. Steward and Joe Dwyer, state directors of agriculture for Oregon and Washington, respectively.

Administration Plans 'No New Starts' Policy

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — The Eisenhower administration, from the appearance of post-Sputnik events, plans to reinvoke a "no new starts" policy to hold down public works spending in the coming fiscal year.

The results could block or minimize any substantial work on John Day dam next year, along with other northwest projects being developed by federal funds.

Ordered to Cut Back
The Bureau of Reclamation reportedly has been ordered to cut back its spending program along a "no new starts" line. One Oregon project reportedly slashed from tentative budget requests for next year is the Crooked River irrigation project in Crook county, which is just getting underway.

Another strong indication of the depth of the cutback in public works spending is retrenchment in the big upper Colorado storage project. The Navajo dam in New Mexico, started this year with a \$1,800,000 first-in-the-door appropriation, has reportedly been dropped from next year's budget.

The same thing could happen in Oregon to John Day dam, which got only \$1,000,000 this year to make preparations for construction. Progress on this major Columbia river dam will be dependent upon a generous appropriation by Congress next session.

All of these budgetary considerations are now wrapped in the secrecy which traditionally surrounds preparations for the President's annual budget message to Congress in January. What information is available

now has been leaked out by officials who have attended budget conferences. Heavy handedness on public works spending which appears certain to show itself this year is being traced to a key passage in President Eisenhower's speech at Oklahoma City ten days ago. In explaining the need for stepped up defense spending next year, he said "I have reached a clear conclusion, while some savings may still be squeezed, saving of the kind we need can come about only through cutting out or deferring entire categories of activity. This will be one of the hardest and most distasteful tasks that the coming session of Congress must face."

The Crooked River project is being shelved tentatively, informed sources said, because the Ochee irrigation district has not signed a repayment contract sent to it by the Reclamation Bureau last month. Congress appropriated \$850,000 to start this project this year, and a prime contract for construction of Prineville dam was scheduled to be let next spring.

Reportedly the sprawling Columbia basin project in central Washington state is in the big cut next year. There was no word of cuts in the Rogue River projects Talent unit. The Reclamation Bureau generally is being held down, and the Army Engineers are said to be getting the same treatment at the Budget Bureau these days.

The last time a "no new starts" policy was invoked was after the Korean war began. The same sense of urgency about emphasizing military spending at the expense of civilian activities is now in the air in Washington.



LOOKING FOR NEW HOMES—Medford Fireman Ray Minger, central station, holds up a few of the collection of dolls which will be dressed and distributed to needy families Christmas morning by Medford Lady Lions. Repair work on toys is coming along fine, according to Fire Chief Gordon Barker. He said proceeds from the Firemen's Ball Thanksgiving day will be used to help recondition toys. Tickets for the ball are available at any fire station.

Central Point Gets Branch Post Office

The Central Point post office will become a classified branch of the Medford post office at the close of business Friday, Nov. 29, according to Medford Postmaster Moore Hamilton.

No change in operation of the Central Point office is contemplated until early in January, 1958, when city carrier service will be installed at Central Point. The city carrier service will include foot-carrier service inside the city, and mounted route service will be consolidated with that of the Medford post office.

No Addresses Changed

No addresses will be changed with the transfer of the offices Saturday, as the program of numbering streets and roads around Central Point, and between Medford and Central Point, has not been completed. When the system is complete, most rural addresses will consist of a road, and number, and will not be rural route box numbers. The change in addresses will be made in January, but post office officials pointed out that those now having Central Point addresses will continue to have Central Point addresses. In other words, Central Point will retain its postmark.

Many residents between Medford and Central Point have already been given the new house numbers, as have many in the Four Corners and Orr Acres area and postal officials point out that either address, the old or the new, may now be used.

For the time being, operation of the Central Point office will remain the same as in the past, but some employees may be transferred to the Medford office after the first of the year. George Evans, postmaster, will remain at Central Point as station superintendent, with full responsibility for the office. His classification will be that of a supervisor in the Medford office, and he will be eligible for promotion in the supervisory ranks.

Other Employees
Other employees of the Central Point office are David R. Allred, assistant to the postmaster; Charlotte A. Wernmark, clerk; Verna Mae South, clerk;

WEATHER
FORECAST: Valley fog again tonight and Wednesday until about noon. Partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon.

Highest Yesterday 39
Lowest This Morning 33
Precip. to 3 p.m. Yesterday, Trace
Precip. to 4 a.m. Today, Trace

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 7:15 a.m.
Sunset 4:42 p.m.
Moonset 9:34 p.m.
First Quarter Thursday night
PROMINENT CONSTELLATIONS
Cassiopeia, high in north
Venus, low in south-west
Mars, rises 5:51 a.m.
Jupiter, in the south-east 6:38 a.m.

Slight Impairment Of Speech Noted, Noon Bulletin Says

No Brain Hemorrhage Indicated in Findings

Washington — (UP) — The White House said today that President Eisenhower has suffered a cerebral attack.

"All findings indicate no brain hemorrhage," it said in a noon (PST), bulletin.

It said he had suffered "a slight impairment" in speech, but that this had "improved perceptibly."

The 67-year-old President's physicians said he must rest for several weeks but will not have to go to the hospital.

The White House said that in the "absence of other findings," and in the light of other factors, "the outlook for complete recovery within a reasonable period of time is excellent."

The President was put to bed Monday afternoon suffering from what the White House called "a chill."

The first official public word from his doctors about the nature of his illness came at noon (PST) today.

They said he had suffered a temporary speech impairment during the night and that "this confirms our original diagnosis that the President suffered an occlusion of the small branch of the middle cerebral artery on the left side."

Associate White House Press Secretary Anne Wheaton at first translated this as "a slight stroke."

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting White House press secretary, issued the doctors' statement. In handing it to reporters, she attempted to summarize it for them and used the expression "a form of heart attack" in describing the President's illness.

Close reading of the actual statement did not support this. Later Mrs. Wheaton apologized for having misled reporters in her excitement.

Shortly before 1 p.m. (PST) she said it was "no form of heart attack." She also said the doctors would not call it a "slight stroke."

Mrs. Wheaton said the doctors still had not given her a layman's term for the President's illness in simple language, pending a later examination by visiting neurologists.

She said a medical bulletin was expected on their findings probably around 3 or 4 p.m. PST. But under persistent questioning, she called in Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's physician, and later said this was not accurate — that there was no evidence of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Wheaton said at 12:25 p.m. after checking with the doctors, that "up to this moment they would not describe it as a slight stroke." She quoted Snyder as saying he did not know whether it was "a small clot or a vascular spasm."

Four Burglaries Occur In County
Four burglaries occurred last night in Jackson county, local law enforcement authorities said today. Three of the burglaries were in schools.

Jackson county sheriff's officers are investigating the burglary of Talent elementary school where more than \$12 in cash was taken, they said.

Acts of vandalism were committed in the Talent school classrooms which included the smashing of several windows in classroom doors. Entrance was gained by breaking a window, the deputies said.

A window in the office door at the Lithia drive-in theatre was broken and candy and cigarettes taken, the deputies also reported.

Two schools were also entered in Ashland, city police there reported.

Approximately \$13 was taken from the change box in the office of the junior high school, officers said. Apparently a door or window was left unlocked or someone remained behind after a school activity ended last night, officers said.

Thieves also broke into the Briscoe school taking 12 cartons of milk and part of a cake from the cafeteria, police said. Only the cafeteria door was opened, officers said.

Salem — (UP) — Formed State Sen. John Merrifield, Portland, today was named new chairman of the Republican State Central Committee's statewide standing candidate's assistance committee.

(Continued on Page Three)