



SECOND FLOOR GUTTED—Medford firemen battle flames which gutted the second floor of the two-story Oscar Chinn residence, 1827 North Riverside ave., yesterday afternoon. Firemen said the blaze originated from a defective flue installation in a vacant second-story apartment. Mrs. Clyde Bedington, daughter of the owner, noticed fire in the attic and turned in the alarm about 12:30

p.m. Upper portion of the dwelling was involved in flames when firemen arrived. Two trucks and 10 firemen were dispatched to the scene and fire fighters and equipment were on hand for 5 1/4 hours. Considerable water damage occurred to the lower portion of the house, firemen said. A second apartment upstairs was occupied by Kenneth Striplin.

King Mohammed Ends Official State Visit

Washington — King Mohammed V of Morocco ended his state visit to Washington today and began a 16-day coast to coast tour to gain first hand impressions of Americans at work in factories, farm and offices.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon bade the North African monarch farewell at National airport as he left for Williamsburg, Va. A formal guard of honor rendered the departing King full military honors.

Mohammed, who hopes to meet "typical Americans in small towns as well as in big cities" and visit their homes on his tour, planned to observe a traditional American custom this afternoon.

He accepted an invitation to a typical Thanksgiving dinner complete with turkey, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings at historic Christiana Campbell's tavern in Williamsburg.

In seeing Mohammed off, Nixon, acting on behalf of his oldest daughter, gave the King a doll to present to his 3-year-old daughter, Lalla Amina, on his return to Morocco.

Mohammed said on his departure that he left "this capital very happy with what we have done and seen in it."

The King's formal state visit here, which was marred by President Eisenhower's illness, officially ended Wednesday night with a dinner he gave for American dignitaries. He had held top level conferences with U.S. officials for three days on matters of interest between the two countries.

Mohammed met with President Eisenhower briefly at the White House Wednesday. The two heads of state exchanged

gifts and "reaffirmed the close ties and high mutual respect" between their two peoples.

The two countries Wednesday night issued a joint communique which contained a U.S. pledge to continue economic aid to Morocco. The communique also said the two governments agreed to make "appropriate adjustments" for continued stationing of American troops at bases in Morocco pending final agreement on the matter.

Cloudy Skies Fail To Hamper Flights

Overcast skies made Thanksgiving day in the valley a gray day but good visibility at the airport made flight schedules normal according to spokesmen for United, West Coast and Southwest airlines today. No interruptions in flights were expected today, officials added.

Motorists were warned of ground fog tonight and Friday and state police advised evening drivers to use extra caution while driving home. They mentioned that many people are still using parking lights for driving in foggy weather when the regular lights should be used.

Services scheduled by the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches on this day set aside for giving thanks were reported very well attended by church officials at noon today. Wednesday evening services, held in some of the county churches, also reported good crowds in spite of the crisp weather last evening.

Downtown Medford was quiet this morning with federal, state and local offices, retail stores, and banks closed for the day. Normal activities were reported at the city and county law enforcement agencies and the fire department.

The annual firemen's ball will be held today at 9 p.m. at the National Guard armory. The dance will feature Jerry Van Hoomissen's orchestra from Portland. Proceeds from the event will be used for the toy project fund of the fire department, according to Medford Fire Chief Gordon Barker. About 350 families received toys from the firemen and the Lady Lions during the 1956 Christmas season.

NATO Allies Agree To Go Ahead With December Meeting

Paris — The NATO allies agreed unanimously to press on with next month's "summit" conference and give Vice-President Richard M. Nixon his first opportunity as a world leader.

Nixon will stand in for President Eisenhower at the Dec. 16-18 session called to marshal the Western resources against Soviet scientific gains, unless doctors tell the President he can go. It would be the first time the 44-year-old Nixon has taken part in the highest councils of the Western alliance.

The decision to proceed with the summit talks despite the President's illness was announced here after a two hour conference of the NATO Permanent Council of Ambassadors headed by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak.

Expresses Regrets
The NATO Permanent Council expressed regrets that President Eisenhower himself probably will not attend the conference by unanimously welcoming Nixon to the unprecedented gathering of the 15 chiefs of state. The council published this communique:

"The council, having learned with regret that President Eisenhower will be prevented from attending the meeting of the North Atlantic Council in December, decided that the meeting should take place at the level originally planned.

Expresses Wishes
"It learned with satisfaction that Vice-President Nixon would be leading the U.S. delegation. The council expressed its best wishes for President Eisenhower's speedy recovery."

High NATO sources said all delegations heartily agreed with Nixon's nomination. The delegates already had agreed that the Dec. 16 meeting was too important to be postponed or to be changed into a meeting of the 15 NATO foreign ministers. Many called it the most important session in the eight year history of the alliance.

United Nations, N. Y. — The U.N. Security Council sat for 27 minutes in a Thanksgiving Day meeting today on the Indian-Pakistani dispute concerning Kashmir and adjourned until next Monday.

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United Press Count Shows 73 Killed in Traffic Accidents

Fatalities Show Continuous Increase

By UNITED PRESS

Thanksgiving Day was a day of prayer—prayers for President Eisenhower's early and complete recovery, prayers for world peace, prayers of gratitude, and prayers that the nation's travelers return to their homes unhurt.

Long before American families sat down to the traditional feast, religious services had been held by many denominations. Reflecting the mood of clergy members across the country, the president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, The Rev. Paul M. Robinson, urged "all churches, not only here but everywhere, to pray for the President."

Traffic fatalities rose slowly as millions of cars thronged the highways on trips to family gatherings.

A United Press count at 9 a.m. (PST) showed 73 persons killed in traffic accidents since the start of the four-day week end at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Three other deaths from miscellaneous causes brought the overall total to 76.

New York turned in the worst early record with seven dead in traffic accidents. Among other leaders were Ohio with six and California, Connecticut, Illinois, Florida, Michigan, North Carolina and Texas with five each.

The National Safety Council, although it gave no estimate of how many persons would lose their lives over the holiday week end, pointed out that a non-holiday four day count for November would approach 500 fatalities.

Normally, the council's safety experts said, about 40 million motorists crowd the roads on a Thursday. They predicted the figure might be less because industrial drivers, such as truckers, were taking a day of rest with their families.

Reds Wipe Out Coast Cities, Investigators Told

Subcommittee Ends Three-Day Hearing

Washington — Senate investigators have heard that Russia could wipe out much or all of a seaboard city like New York with a missile fired from a submarine 500 miles at sea, it was reported today.

According to one informant, this was one of the pieces of secret Central Intelligence Agency testimony which jarred the members of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee investigating U.S. missile and satellite development.

The subcommittee completed three days of hearings shortly before midnight Wednesday night and recessed until Dec. 13.

Staff members will evaluate this week's testimony in the interim and interview prospective future witnesses.

One source said the subcommittee now believes it has a "good overall picture" of this country's position in the scientific-military race with Russia. The next round of hearings will be designed to get down to details of what the individual services are doing and procedures for weapons production.

Formal Report Due
The committee will ultimately embody its findings and recommendations in a formal report.

Much of the CIA testimony Tuesday and Wednesday dealt with Soviet development of an intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) with which Russia could hit Western Europe, or from submarines, American cities on or near the coast.

NATO Flu Is Bad Too



(Herbloek Is on Vacation)

Attends Services



FIT TO EAT—This hefty tom turkey struts his best on the Richard J. Savage turkey farm near Central Point. He and many of his brothers and sisters by now have been properly processed and delivered for today's Thanksgiving feast. Such a bird will dress out to approximately 35 pounds. The picture was taken about 10 days before Thanksgiving when the bird was being finished out on a special fattening diet.

President Leaves White House First Time Since Attack

Eisenhowers Talk With Church Pastor

Washington — President Eisenhower, making an "excellent" recovery from his slight stroke, left the White House today and attended Thanksgiving services at National Presbyterian church.

It was the first time the President had been out of his quarters at the executive mansion since he was stricken with a cerebral attack Monday. He was up and about in his rooms the day following the attack, but the trip to church was his first venture out of doors.

The sky was overcast and the temperature a mild 60 degrees.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower sat through an hour-long service. The church was filled almost to capacity.

At the close, the President and his wife chatted briefly with the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, church pastor, and then motored back to the White House for Thanksgiving dinner.

Smiles For Photographers

Eisenhower appeared sober-faced when he emerged from the church but mustered a smile for the corps of photographers waiting to snap his picture. He was dressed in a dark suit and put on a dark overcoat and hat as he came out of the church.

A good-sized crowd gathered across the street from the church to watch as the President emerged from the church. As he did so, the crowd applauded.

Inside the church, the President sat in the fifth row of pews on the left of the center aisle. Directly in front of him was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

During the service Rev. Elson prayed that Eisenhower would be surrounded "with healing ministry." He also asked that Eisenhower be "restored to completeness of health and strength so that he may carry on in his calling and service to mankind."

Evidence of Recovery
The President rose quickly from his pew with the rest of the congregation for hymn singing.

Eisenhower's attendance at church was a surprise and dramatic evidence to back up White House claims of his speedy recovery. Shortly after his attack Monday, physicians had said he would require a long period of rest.

To further brighten the picture, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, although he disclaimed doing so, left open the possibility in a statement to reporters that Eisenhower may be able to attend, as he had planned before his illness, a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris starting Dec. 16.

THANKSGIVING DAY BABY
Up to noon Thursday only one Thanksgiving day baby had been reported. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolff, 321 Palm st., Ashland, were the parents of a 7-pound, 4-ounce baby girl, according to Ashland General hospital reports.

Procurator to Seek Retrial for Girard

Maebashi, Japan — The Maebashi District procurator's office, dissatisfied with the suspended sentence given Illinois G.I. William S. Girard, decided Wednesday to seek a retrial and prison term for the blond Army truck driver in the Tokyo appeals court.

District Procurator Kaname Watanabe was to go to Tokyo today to consult the Tokyo higher procurator's office and the office of the procurator general and recommended an appeal against the Maebashi district court decision No. 19 which a spokesman termed "must too lenient."

The deadline for an appeal is Dec. 1 just two weeks after the Maebashi tribunal convicted Spl-3 Girard of "inflicting bodily injury leading to the death" of Mrs. Naka Sakai on the Camp Weir firing range Jan. 30.

Chief Judge Yuzo Kawachi sentenced Girard to three years at hard labor but suspended the prison term on the condition of his good behavior for four years. The judgment would, in effect, permit Girard to return to the United States where he would be outside the jurisdiction of Japanese courts in the future.

A spokesman for the Maebashi procurator's office said, "The court recognized our argument that Girard enticed and killed Mrs. Sakai while he was off duty but gave him a sentence which was tantamount to setting him free. This is much too lenient."

A final decision will be made by the procuratorial authorities after the meeting with Watanabe today.

Under the Japanese court system, both the defense and the prosecution can appeal a court judgment.

If the decision is to appeal, Girard must stand trial again in the Tokyo high court.

Meanwhile, a left-wing group led by Socialist Diet member Shigemitsu Akanegakubo disclosed plans to mobilize public opinion in Tokyo against the Maebashi district court's judgment.

Akanegakubo said that a mass rally demanding an appeal against the judgment would be held in Maebashi on Dec. 2, the day before the appeal deadline expires.

Car Hits Gas Pump; Blaze Results

A car, operated by James Paul Teets, 3788 Hilsinger rd., struck two gas pumps at the Fortune station, South Central and Riverside aves., about 10:50 a.m. today causing a gasoline fire, police said.

Police said Teets told them he had been forced to turn into the station when a truck crowded onto his side of the street. One pump was knocked over while another was bent off-center, police said.

A fire was started by electric wire shorting against the metal of the pump housing, according to station officials. They said no estimate of damage was available. The Medford fire department extinguished the fire before additional damage was caused, police said.



LINE CAGE—These three pups (a fourth in the pen is not shown) live the front of the cage at the Humane Society quarters at 2910 Table Rock rd. The appealing look on all

three puppy faces seem directed at those people who might want to give their children a dog for Christmas.



BOXER TYPE PUP—This young part Boxer is considered an ideal gift for children. Dog authorities say it is also a good dog for the house since it doesn't shed hair and fleas won't stick to it. This type of dog is used extensively in Europe as a work-dog and for police work.



I WANT A HOME—This part Cocker pup wears a dejected look following a meal at the Humane Society quarters. This and other dogs now in the pound may be purchased

for a nominal fee. Prospective owners may call SPing 3-2621 or visit the pound on Table Rock rd. The law requires disposal in five days.