

Recommended

A feature story about a new type of business-fashioning stones into holo-tiles is described on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.

52nd Year

# MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



# TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Price 10¢

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone SP 2-6141. Ashland MU 2-1021. Yreka RA 1W before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

60 PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1957

No. 190

## Ike's Condition Good, Assumes More Duties

Gettysburg, Pa. — Old army man Dwight D. Eisenhower cheered on West Point's football team in front of a TV set Saturday as he continued his "excellent" progress toward recovery from his mild stroke.

## Hearings Delayed On Car Charges, Morgan Announces

Salem — Additional public hearings to determine the charges of rail shippers that Southern Pacific is not cleaning box cars in southern Oregon prior to delivery to shippers have been postponed, Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan, has announced.

## Decorating Contest For Christmas Time Planned By Jaycees

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual residential Christmas decorating contest here this year, Jim Anicker, chairman of the contest committee announced Saturday.

## Hawaii Braces Self For Hurricane Nina

Honolulu — Hawaii braced itself for the first full-fledged hurricane in its recorded history Saturday night, following reports that Hurricane Nina was expected to blast the island, with winds of at least 80 miles an hour early Sunday.

## Football Scores

- WEST Colorado St. University 20, Air Force 7. Brigham Young 14, New Mexico 12. Arizona St. 47, Arizona 7. EAST Navy 14, Army 0. Holy Cross 14, Boston College 0. SOUTH Georgia 7, Georgia Tech. 0. South Carolina 26, Wake Forest 7. Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 6. Virginia 20, North Carolina 13. Clemson 45, Furman 6. Mississippi St. 7, Mississippi 7. Auburn 40, Alabama 0. LSU 25, Tulane 6. Florida 14, Miami (Fla.) 0. Florida State 21, Tampa 7. MIDWEST Notre Dame 40, Southern California 12. Tulsa 24, Wichita 0. SOUTHWEST Rice 20, Baylor 0. Texas Christian 21, Southern Methodist 0. Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma St. 6. HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS Jefferson 12, South Salem 7 (A-1). Vale 13, Seaside 6 (A-2). Stanfield 45, Powers 0 (B).

and to relaxing with his grandchildren. Army lost the game 0-14. There was no immediate word on the president's reaction.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerity told newsmen before the game the president appeared to feel fine and was in "a very good" mood.

He also passed along this report from Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the president's physician:

"The president had another good night's sleep and his progress continues to be excellent."

The president and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at their Gettysburg farm by car Friday to spend a few days with their grandchildren while Eisenhower is recovering from the mild stroke he suffered last Monday.

Chilly weather and rain kept the chief executive indoors Saturday morning, preventing him from repeating the tour he made of his farm Friday.

Before setting down to watch the football game, he dispatched telegrams to both the Army and Navy football teams at Philadelphia wishing them both good luck.

However, as a former West Point football player and general of the Army, he made clear his hope that Army's luck would be the better.



SAMPLES SHIPPED — The first of two shipments of product samples from southern Oregon left by air for England Friday on the first scheduled over-the-pole flight made by Pan American Airways. The package, containing fancy-wrapped pears and jams from Bear Creek orchards, went to the director of the American Chamber of Commerce in London to be placed on display there along with other Oregon products.

## Brief To Be Filed On Railroad Case

State Sen. Philip B. Lowry said last week that a brief in the passenger service abandonment case against the Southern Pacific railroad will be filed in a week or two.

His statement followed issuance of a news release by Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan which stated that he has been waiting since the Aug. 19 deadline for the brief, to be filed by Senator Lowry on behalf of himself and two others protesting the SP's abandonment of passenger service on the Rogue River line in August, 1955.

## Carolyn Tiegs Wins 4-H Scholarship

Corvallis—Miss Carolyn Tiegs, Talent, has been awarded one of six national \$400 college scholarships to 4-Hers in the county for her outstanding 4-H achievement in poultry and all-around club work, a spokesman announced.

The college scholarship was presented to Carolyn at a special dinner she attended at the national 4-H club congress in Chicago, Dec. 1. The dinner was held in the French room of the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel.

Carolyn, 16, started her poultry project in 1951 with 50 white leghorns; at the year's end she'd made \$31.68 profit. By 1957 she had built her flock to 675 birds and cleared \$210.84.

Dairy, junior leadership, and forestry are her other 4-H interests. This year she was elected president of the Jackson county Teenage council, an organization of 4-H teenagers and junior leaders.

Carolyn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tiegs, Talent. Her club leaders are Paul Reaneau and Merle Cook, both of Talent.

Carolyn and 24 other 4-H club members in the Oregon delegation will return to Portland, Dec. 8 at 715 a.m. aboard the Union Pacific streamliner.

## Concrete Proposals For Boosting NATO Set For Congress

Washington — The Eisenhower administration will submit to congressional leaders next week the concrete proposals for strengthening NATO that it will make at the forthcoming Western "summit" meeting in Paris.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles conferred on the administration's plans at Dulles' home Saturday morning.

Congressional leaders of both parties will go to the White House Tuesday and Wednesday for a briefing on all foreign and domestic problems facing the nation. The NATO program also will be discussed.

It was still indefinite whether President Eisenhower will preside at the White House briefings. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerity said Saturday he would not "speculate" on that.

If the President does not attend, Nixon will preside. Nixon also will represent the United States at the Paris meeting if Eisenhower does not go.

He also said it would "not be proper" for him to comment on chances of Adlai E. Stevenson being in the U. S. delegation to the Paris meeting. He said the President "would make the final decision" on that.

U. S. proposals for the NATO meeting were whipped into final shape this week. Officials expect only minor alterations between the congressional conference and the council meeting Dec. 16.

Establishment of nuclear stockpiles in Europe and deployment of intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBMs) on the continent are expected to be the two major military problems the United States will bring up for discussion in Paris.

Washington — Small to moderate increases in unemployment were reported this month in three-fifths of the nation's major industrial centers.

## Rocket Has Fallen To Earth, Smithsonian Scientist Says

The Big Question



(Herblock is on vacation)

## Pentagon Considers New Emergency Fund

Washington — The Pentagon Saturday debated whether to ask congress next January to pump an emergency appropriation into the speed-up missile program.

The first question to be decided is just how much money will be needed. Last week's order to put two intermediate range ballistic missiles into production — the army's Jupiter and the air force's Thor — is likely to increase military spending for the remainder of this fiscal year considerably.

Originally it had been planned to order only one of the two into production. Just how much it will cost to produce each weapon for operational use never has been announced. But a good estimate is that the cost will be one million dollars per missile coming off the assembly line.

Three Plans Outlined Sources said the Pentagon budget experts are considering three plans for meeting the added cost for the remaining seven months of this fiscal year: —Ask congress in January for an emergency appropriation. —Take money from the Pentagon's existing emergency fund. —Revise other programs to save money.

The Pentagon faces the problem of finding funds not only for production of the two missiles but for their continued testing. Sources said the Pentagon's emergency fund might not be able to withstand the drain of

## Destruction Slated For After Midnight, Scientist Says

Report Turned In By California Man

Cambridge, Mass. — Dr. Fred Whipple, director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said Saturday the destruction of the Soviet Union's satellite experiment "may not occur until after midnight." (9 p.m. P.S.T.)

He had said earlier that he believed the rocket may already have crashed, possibly unseen, to earth. "It may be down now," Whipple said later Saturday night. "On the other hand, it may have oriented itself so as to travel like an arrow with minimum resistance, it may stay up until after midnight."

He said it may have begun its death plunge shortly after passing over California at 7:11 p.m. (EST) Saturday night and that it "might have lasted a few thousand miles" after it began flaming downward.

Whipple said the lack of observations and the cloudy skies in southern California made it difficult to determine where the rocket fell. But he added it was a "good possibility that it may have fallen into the ocean off either coast of South America. Falls From 90 Miles

The third stage rocket which has been circling the earth for 57 days apparently toppled to its death from an altitude of about 90 miles. The 7,500-pound rocket had provided the final thrust to the first Russian satellite which was launched Oct. 4.

The satellite itself, and dog-carrying Sputnik II which the Russians shot off Nov. 2, still are whizzing around the earth. The dog is dead.

The rocket in its dying hours was circling the earth about every 88 minutes as compared with 96.2 minutes when it was launched. Scientists said the rocket traveled roughly 24,624,000 miles in space, or approximately 432,000 miles a day for 57 days.

Whipple and other scientists had said that death would come when the rocket dropped to 90 miles or less from the earth. Whipple's statements were based on observations made by a Los Altos, Calif., moonwatcher and a report from Stanford University which tracked the rocket by radar. Stanford picked up the rocket on radar at 7:11 p.m. EST.

Whipple said there was a remote possibility that the satellite-rocket could still have been circling the earth for some time after the 7:11 sighting but, "if so, I would be very much surprised."

Whipple said the rocket "conceivably" could fall on Japan, the eastern part of continental Asia or any country in that area of the eastern hemisphere. Whipple said it was not possible to predict exactly where the rocket would fall. He said it was not "impossible" that the rocket would fall on the United States but "the probability is better that it will fall on the eastern hemisphere instead of the western hemisphere."

## Work Nearly Done For NATO Meeting

Paris — A small army of workers and technicians Saturday began completing arrangements for the NATO summit conference Dec. 16-18, although they could not be sure of 100 per cent attendance.

Uncertainty over whether President Eisenhower or Vice President Richard M. Nixon would represent the U. S. did not slow down the work of refurbishing the NATO headquarters at the Palais de Chaillot and the luxury residence of U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton where the top American officials will stay.

Nearly 60 ministers will attend the conference in the palace situated in the Trocadero gardens facing the Eiffel tower. Foreign, defense and finance ministers from each of the 15 NATO nations were scheduled to be present.

## Simple Rules Outlined By Postmaster To Speed Christmas Mail Handling

"The amount of Christmas cards and parcels lost at Christmas time runs into the thousands," Moore Hamilton, Medford postmaster, has noted. Many are due to improper or inadequate addressing, he said, or use of mailing practices that make it impossible to return cards or to notify the senders of parcels.

These losses can be avoided by accurate addressing, which includes the postal zone number. A good practice is sending cards at Christmas by using three cents first class postage instead of the unsealed two-cent circular rate, he said.

WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy today and tonight, few showers this afternoon, clearing Monday. High today 46, low tonight 32, high Monday 50. Our Skies Tonight Sunrise 7:21 a.m. Sunset 4:40 p.m. Moonset Monday 2:45 a.m. EVENING STAR Venus, low in southwest. This planet, almost identical in size with the Earth, will continue to grow more brilliant this month.

## All Pound Puppies Placed In Homes

All of the puppies as well as four grown dogs and a Siamese cat lodged in the Humane Society kennels on Table Rock rd. have been placed in homes, according to Mrs. Perry Duncan, secretary of the Society.

Attendant Mrs. Robert Garrison said that from the number of calls received they could have placed three times as many animals as they had available. People were especially interested in the boxer puppy that was pictured in the Mail Tribune Thursday, along with several others.

The kennels are now empty of all stray pets and there is a waiting list for several different types of dogs, Mrs. Duncan said. According to law, the animals would have had to be destroyed if not claimed within five days.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS HELP FIGHT TB SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

## Election Scheduled By Water District

Guy D. Corliss, incumbent on the board of directors of the Charlotte Ann Water district will be up for election Monday, it was announced. Voting is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at Camp-U-Rest, 3761 South Pacific highway.

The water district extends from Medford to Phoenix, south on Highway 99. Corliss has been chairman of the board since the district was incorporated about four years ago, a spokesman said.