

Holmes Visions Economic Recovery In 1958



RED LEADER ADDRESSES SUPREME SOVIET—Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev, addressing a joint session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow (above) called again for an East-West "summit" conference. He rejected the NATO call for a conference of foreign ministers and warned that countries which accept nuclear weapons from the U.S. would "suffer" if war comes.

Washington Gunmen Kill Two; Kidnap Three During Escape

Washington — Two men killed a bar owner and a musician after an argument over their bill early today and then fled southward, kidnapping three persons and switching cars.

The killers, one wearing a red carnation, made their getaway from Washington after forcing their way into a car in which Pfc. Larry Montieth, 21, South Fargo, N.D., and Miss Doris Mattingly, 19, were parked.

Girl Released
They released Miss Mattingly unharmed outside a bus terminal at Richmond, Va. Then they drove to Alberta, Va., about 15 miles north of the North Carolina line. There they locked Montieth in the trunk of his car, stopped a black Cadillac driven by a lone man and forced him to drive them away.

Heavy Snow Stalls Mountain Traffic

Heavy snows and wind in the mountains throughout northern California and southern Oregon stalled traffic on Highway 99 over the Siskiyou and on the Green Springs, state police reported late this morning.

A foot of new snow was reported on Highway 66 in the Green Springs and chains were "absolutely necessary," police said.

Traffic tieups halted motorists in the Siskiyou south of Ashland, although snow had stopped by 11:30 a.m. A state police officer stationed there reported chains were mandatory.

Heavy snow also was reported in Klamath county. Highway 99 north was clear and light snow was reported on Oregon mountain on Highway 199.

Snow above 3,000 feet was forecast through Saturday by the Medford weather bureau. More than normal precipitation is expected throughout southern Oregon for the next five days, with amounts ranging from 1 1/2 to 3 inches, locally.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 432.90, off 1.26; 20 railroads 97.39, off 0.78; 15 utilities 68.65, up 0.59; and 65 stocks 145.28, off 0.23. Sales today were about 2,620,000 shares compared with 2,280,000 shares Thursday.

Way May Be Opened For Eventual Medical Science's Victory Over Cancer

New York — Dr. Jonas E. Salk, in his search for a better polio vaccine, may have opened the way for the eventual victory of medical science over another dread killer—cancer.

Studies by the discoverer of the polio vaccine at the virus research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine led to his discovery of a simple technique to measure the ability of anti-bodies to kill test cells.

Results Disclosed
Salk disclosed the results of his latest experiments Thursday in an article in the Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He stressed the inconclusiveness of his studies and the need for further experimentation. "It is apparent that considerable further study is required before any conclusions can be drawn," he said.

Salk chanced upon his most recent discovery while searching for a better tissue in which to culture polio virus used in the anti-polio Salk vaccine injections.

A general police alarm was broadcast throughout the southeastern states for the "armed and dangerous" gunmen.

Police said the killers entered the Jo-De restaurant here about 10 o'clock Thursday night and drank two bottles of whiskey. An argument developed over their bill, which came to \$20.

The restaurant owner, George P. Kaldes, 33, ejected them. But the two men returned about 2 a.m. just as Kaldes was closing up.

Police said the killers, one about 22 and one about 45, shot Kaldes to death at the restaurant.

Then they shot and killed Kenneth Harlan Fisher, 38, a hill-billy guitarist and singer who worked at the restaurant.

Blind Pianist Wounded
A bullet struck and critically wounded the bar's blind pianist, Bernard J. Mainer, 28, who was sitting on a bar stool.

Police found 11 expended .45 caliber cartridges at the scene. Miss Mattingly's father said his daughter, a student at Emerson Institute, a prep school, is a crime mystery fan.

He said she had been out on a date before the kidnapping but that her date left during the evening on a trip to Chicago and asked Montieth to drive her home.

Montieth, due for discharge shortly, is stationed at nearby Ft. Myer, Va.

Three Reappointed To Planning Group

The county court this morning reappointed three members of the county planning commission for three-year terms, according to County Judge Rodney Keating.

Those reappointed were Donald D. Whalin, Medford real estate man; David B. Lowry, Phoenix, orchardist and packing house operator; and Edward F. Bolt, Gold Hill, Homestead on the Rogue motel operator.

The Jackson county planning commission was appointed two years ago, Keating added.

Other members of the commission are Chairman John Pletsch, Jackson County Savings and Loan company; John Niedermyer, Medford, farmer; Lloyd Selby, vice chairman, Ashland car dealer; Stuart S. McQueen, Medford lumberman; Edward S. Strother, Shady Cove; Edwin W. Gebhard, Central Point Orchardist.

Part of Connecticut To Be at Gates School
Manchester, Conn. — There will be a little bit of Connecticut in Gates, Ore.

Manchester High School arranged to send a white oak seedling to a Gates school which is planting state trees from all 48 states.

In turn Manchester school officials said they will ask Oregon for a Douglas fir to plant on its grounds.

Exceptional Potency
He also discovered that the continuously propagating cells produced antibodies of exceptional potency.

In test tubes these anti-bodies killed cancer cells, but they also killed normal cells.

Salk indicated he would continue his experiments in cancer research.

See story on page 1, section 2)

52nd Year

MEDFORD

United Press — Full Leased Wire

20 PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1957



TRIBUNE

United Press — Full Leased Wire

No. 212

Price 10¢

Camp Adair May Be Base For Missiles

Corvallis — Rep. Walter Norblad (D-Ore.) advised the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce Thursday that establishment of a guided missile base at nearby Camp Adair is a possibility.

Norblad wrote that he had been advised by the Department of Defense that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had been making a study of the World War II infantry training site at request of the Air Force.

He said the study was being completed, and data developed by the engineers would "be made available to the Air Force in the near future for their guidance." Norblad added that it would be up to the Air Force to decide ultimately whether or not a guided missile installation would be made at Camp Adair.

Col. P. W. Stephens, Air Force installations officer with Army engineers in Portland, said he was not in a position to either "confirm or deny" Norblad's report.

President Leaves For Gettysburg To Work on Messages

Rest Also Slated For Week on Farm

Washington — President Eisenhower left for his Gettysburg farm at 10:32 a.m. (p.s.t.) today for a week of rest and work on his State of the Union and budget messages to Congress.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower on the 80-mile drive, which takes about two hours. They probably will stay on the farm until Jan. 2.

The President took along a heavy brief case packed with papers dealing with domestic and world problems for which he must seek solutions.

Must Attend Meeting
According to present schedule the President must be back in Washington by Jan. 3 when the new Civil Rights Commission holds its first formal meeting. The President has promised to participate in at least a portion of the meeting of the commission created by the last session of Congress.

The President is taking a small staff with him to Gettysburg. This will be augmented during the coming week by administration officials journeying to Gettysburg for conferences chiefly concerning the State of the Union message.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said work on the State of the Union will be the President's primary chore in Gettysburg. But he also will devote some time to his budget message for fiscal 1959, that starts next July 1, working in consultation with budget director Percival Brundage.

Hagerty expects cabinet members to make quick trips to Gettysburg between now and the first of the year to confer with Eisenhower as he goes over preliminary drafts of the message.

Doubt remained as to the manner in which the President will put his State of the Union message before Congress which convenes Jan. 7. Hagerty said no decision has been made on whether the President will send the message to Congress or deliver it in person.

Talent Man Injured At County Gravel Pit
Clifford C. Nicholson, 54, of 203 Gibson st., Talent, is reported in fair condition at Sacred Heart hospital today after being injured in an accident at the Jackson county gravel pit yesterday.

Nicholson was taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service about 1:45 p.m. Thursday. He is reported to have suffered multiple hip and pelvic injuries, according to hospital authorities.

County sheriff's deputies said Nicholson was pinned between a truck and a support pillar for the rock crusher hopper. They said Nicholson was standing on the far side of the truck as it backed up to the hopper. Deputies said the driver of the truck apparently did not see Nicholson.

Eight Wedding Ring Sets Gone From Store
Eight sets of wedding rings, valued at \$800, were reported missing from Andy's Jewelry store, 15 North Central ave., Dec. 23, according to Medford police.

Police said the theft report was not turned in until Thursday afternoon, Alton M. Anderson, 2607 Eastover terrace, told police he first noticed the rings missing about 6 p.m. Dec. 23 and called his insurance company, assuming they would notify police officers.

Anderson told police the theft took place between 5 and 6 p.m. during the Christmas rush season. He said someone apparently had reached behind one of the counters and slid open the door, taking the tray of rings.

Ornithosis Found In Hillsboro Turkey Flock
Salem — Ornithosis has been diagnosed in a turkey flock at Hillsboro, the State Agriculture Department reported today.

The flock of 1,150 breeders has been quarantined while further tests of the pneumonia-like disease are made by Oregon State College.

Christmas Decorations Being Removed in City
City public works crews began removing Christmas street decorations yesterday according to Medford city officials.

The street decorations are provided by the Retail Merchants association and the city crews install and take them down each year. The decorations, which number about 65, will be stored by the merchants at the Davis Transfer company until next year.

Medford Department Answers False Alarm
A false alarm at 12:30 a.m. today was responsible for dispatch of two pumper fire trucks and the aerial ladder to the Medford post office.

Firemen said that the equipment was sent out in response to a report of a fire in the post office.

On arrival they discovered a railroad flare burning on the lawn but found no fire in the building.

"This Isn't A Push-Button Operation"



Optimism Blossoms In Threatened N.Y. Transit Walkout

New York — City and Transport Workers Union negotiators entered their second round of talks today with a feeling of optimism that a threatened New Year's Eve bus and subway strike may be averted.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Thursday that the City Transit Authority and Transport Workers Union leader Michael J. Quill had told him they "feel certain" a contract can be reached before the Tuesday midnight strike deadline.

Adopts 'Get Tough' Policy
Wagner made the statement in a meeting with Quill and transit officials in his office. He had called the two sides in to tell them before the first round of bargaining talks Thursday that he was adopting a "get tough" policy toward the threatened walkout.

He said New Yorkers, harassed by two transportation tie-ups in the past month, were "sick and tired" of such strikes.

"We just won't stand for a strike," he said. He then demanded a contract settlement.

Following the session in Wagner's office, Quill and Transit Authority officials retired to begin their negotiations.

No Progress
At the end of the talks Quill said there had been no progress and that his strike threat still stood. The two sides met again today in the offices of City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix.

Quill and the Authority promised Wagner they would negotiate down to the deadline in an effort to reach a settlement. However, it appeared unlikely that any serious bargaining would begin before Monday, leaving only 48 hours in which to reach an agreement.

30 Puppies Given By Humane Society
More than 30 puppies were given away by the Southern Oregon Humane Society during the Christmas season, according to society officials.

The society had offered 14 puppies but public response to publicity was so great more than twice the original number were placed in homes, officials said. They are now planning to make the Christmas program an annual project.

Andrew Hawver, president of the society, said the project was to find homes for animals slated to be destroyed and to give pets to children who would not otherwise have one.

Ashland Man Sentenced To Penitentiary Term
Stanley A. McEvoy, Ashland, pleaded guilty in circuit this morning to charges of larceny by baillee and was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary, according to District Attorney Tom Reeder.

McEvoy was charged with taking a car from Stevens Auto Sales, Inc., Medford. He had signed an order for its purchase then failed to pay for it, a company spokesman said.

Florida Collegians Warned Of Rabid Puppy on Campus
Lakeland, Fla. — Florida Southern College mailed 2,000 letters to its students today warning them to see a doctor if they had contact with a rabid mongrel pup known to have bitten eight persons.

The college mailed the letters to its entire student body, now scattered over the nation on a Christmas vacation. Earlier, college authorities contacted by telephone 42 sorority sisters in whose houses the dog was known to have lived.

Dog Taken To Home
The dog, mostly Cocker Spaniel, was found to be rabid when it died early this week at the home of A. M. Hopson of Frostproof. His daughter, Barbara, had taken the dog to her home to spend the holidays.

Bought at Pet Shop
College officials explained that the dog might have bitten others and mailed out the letters today in order to be certain everyone who came in contact with the "mixed breed" dog is warned.

The dog was bought at a pet shop in October, the college said, and lived mostly in the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Timber Resources, Water Described Keys To Growth

Policy Changes Could Be Vitamins

By GOV. ROBERT D. HOLMES

Written for United Press

Salem — Oregon's economy, shortchanged by national policy makers and subdued by local gloom makers through 1957, appears to be on its way to inspired, new growth again in 1958.

Everything seems to point to substantial recovery in our vital lumber market. A multitude of new diversified developments, announced in the last several weeks, contradicted charges that Oregon was discouraging to business and industry.

Oregon's vast resources of timber, of ever-important water, of power potential, of just plain good living—are the keys to our economic growth and no artificial deterrent will stand in the way. It is the availability of lime deposits at Baker, of uranium at Lakeview, of wheat in Umatilla county, of electrical power at The Dalles, of shrimp off our coastline, of widespread timber stands, of labor force in Portland and Salem and Eugene that will make Oregon boom and bloom again in 1958.

Tight Money Hurts
Two possible changes in national administration policies could furnish the vitamins for an economic spurt for Oregon. In one, the already mentioned tight money policy, the administration has given some indication of recognizing the errors of its ways. The tight money policy has damaged the state by several million of dollars and hundreds of unemployed, but an adequate loosening of the credit strings could see all this quickly recouped.

A new policy toward power development in the Northwest would be of major value in the economic growth of the whole area. Its affect if switched on tomorrow, would add little economic light in 1958, but would brighten the way for years to come.

Of Major Importance
These two are of major importance to Oregon's economic growth, but there are heartening indications that new pioneers in the business and industrial fields are out to move Oregon ahead at any rate. A helping, supporting and encouraging hand from the state's vigorous new Department of Planning and Development, and from the research and advisory facilities of other state agencies is turning the economic tide in many areas.

A look ahead can easily see major new developments in the use of our timber resources. One could safely predict that Oregon would soon be the nation's No. 1 wood pulp producer, and that the state could count on many new particle-board and hardwood plants. Developments like these with the continuation of heavy construction, new buildings, new highways and the apparent development of many other diversified industries in Oregon, help give the state a bright new hope for the bright new year.

Election Mentioned
In the background are some other outside influences which might mean important new gains for the state in 1958. Defense spending, inspired by the sudden Russian prominence in the missile and satellite field, could add priming dollars to the Oregon economy within the year.

Another influence, tied closely in effect to the tight money policy, is that of election year. Administration efforts will be bent toward turning the whole receding economy back to boom again in time for the November elections. This alone could make the year the biggest in history.

Returns From Advertising
Oregon could get some major returns from advertising in the year ahead. Imaginative advertising of the plans and preparation for the state's 1959 Centennial Celebration will put Oregon on the lips of more people than ever before all round the world. It should make both years boom years for tourists and a big assist to the state's third industry.

The greatest assurance for new prosperity in Oregon, however, lies in the fact that the people of Oregon are not of a notion to be talked into a depression. The optimism of Oregon's people even in those areas of the state hardest hit by sagging lumber prices will be the major source of vigorous growth for the state in 1958.

Lima, Peru — Peruvian tuna fishermen have accused the Japanese government and fishing interests of "dumping" canned and frozen tuna on American and European markets at prices below cost, in unfair competition with Peruvian tuna.