

Local and Personal

Trap Robbed—Floyd McKee, 2331 South Stage rd., reported to the sheriff's office that a trap on the Rupert Maddox property on Sterling rd. was robbed of a coyote.

Surgery Patients—Daryle Morehouse, Canyonville; Harrison Taylor, 1134 Oak Grove rd., Medford; and Harry A. Lewis, post office box 943, Eagle Point, are surgery patients at Rogue Valley hospital, the hospital reported today.

Being Held—Howard Wayne Warren, 21, of Canby, Ore., is being held in Jackson county jail for Canby authorities after he was arrested Wednesday by state police on charges of larceny by bailie. Police apprehended Warren on Highway 99, near Medford.

Chimney Fires—Firemen were summoned to flu fires about 12:40 a.m. today at the Booth Dyer residence, 421 Benson st., and about 6:45 p.m. yesterday at the home of Delmar Meyers, 211 Elm st. Called at 11:10 p.m. yesterday to investigate a report of smoke at the Masonic temple, firemen found the odor to be coming through the ventilating system on the roof from a nearby flue.

Windows Broken—Ashland police reported several windows were broken in the Ashland Body shop, Siskiyou blvd., and Highway 99, Wednesday night.

Antennas Damaged—Joseph L. Cooley, 109 West Sixth st., and Kenneth Gale Hammer, 109 West Sixth st., reported to Medford police that car radio antennas had been damaged while their cars were parked at the Holland hotel last Wednesday evening.

Junior Class—Mothers of members of the baton section of Bliss Heine's Juniors have been asked to attend Saturday's class to discuss a change in baton work, which has been in the planning stage during the past few weeks. Plans also are under way for participation in Oregon's Centennial celebration in Portland.

Redecorated—The cocktail lounge at the Medford hotel has been redecorated in a French motif, according to hotel officials. Lighter and brighter colors have been used, a spokesman reported, with a French design wallpaper being used. Included in the redecorating are two murals by Hal Bishop.

Accident—Cars operated by Ruben Erickson, Longview, Wash., and R. R. Loughton, box 673, Central Point, were involved in a collision at Highway 99 and Pine st. about 7:45 a.m. Thursday morning, according to Central Point police. They said the Loughton car received heavy damage.

Ashland Collision—Walter Jackson Cullop, route 1, box 151, Talent, was cited for failure to maintain proper lookout after a car he was driving was involved in an accident on Siskiyou blvd., Ashland, with a car operated by Reta Merle Smith, Seattle, Wash., about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Ashland police.

Ike Optimistic on U.S. Development Of Polaris Missile

(Continued from Page One)

"as a weapon of expansion...harnessed to the same chariot of expansion."
"The Soviets are, in short, waging total cold war," he said. "The only answer to a regime that wages total cold war is to wage total peace."
The President dealt at length with his conviction that until the Russians are willing to negotiate a genuine peace, this country and the West have no choice but to improve their military strength. He conceded "that we are probably somewhat behind the Soviets in some areas of long-range ballistic development."
Aircraft Said Powerful Deterrent
He said, however, that he was convinced "that if we make the necessary effort, we will have the missiles, in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen the deterrent power of our increasingly effective bombers."
In this connection, he said American aircraft constitute "the most powerful deterrent to war in the world today" with their retaliatory power.

"They present to any potential attacker who would unleash war upon the world the prospect of virtual annihilation."
The President was optimistic about the American development of intermediate ballistic missiles and particularly the development of the submarine-based Polaris missile system. He said production of both intermediate and intercontinental missiles would be accelerated.
He pointed out that this

country had concentrated on the development of ballistic missiles for only about a third as long as Russia. But he said that in the 1959 budget expenditures would be increased for missiles, nuclear ships, atomic energy, research and development, science and educa-

tion. There will be a special contingency fund for "possible new technological discoveries" and pay increases for the armed services. All of these things together will represent an increase of about four billion dollars over comparable figures in the 1957 budget.

The whole budget, however, will be only around two billion dollars higher.

Careful Management
"I believe that, in spite of these necessary increases," the President said, "we should strive to finance the 1959 security effort out of expected revenues. While we now believe that expected revenues and expenditures will roughly balance, our real purpose will be to achieve adequate security, but always with the utmost regard for efficiency and careful management."

The President reminded the members of the House and Senate that sacrifice and economy have to include pet local projects.
"After all," he said, "it is no good demanding sacrifice in general terms one day, and the next day for local reasons, opposing the elimination of some unneeded federal facility."
"It is pointless to condemn federal spending in general and the next moment condemn just as strongly an effort to reduce the particular federal grant that touches one's own interest."

Highlights of Ike's Message

Washington — Highlights of President Eisenhower's State of The Union Message:
The threat: "The Soviets are, in short, waging total cold war. The only answer... is to wage total peace."
Military strength today: Even if our bases should be hit by a surprise and damaging attack, our bombers would immediately be on their way in sufficient strength to retaliate. In long-range missiles "we are probably somewhat behind the Soviets in some areas," but making rapid progress.

Future military strength: "If we make the necessary effort, we will have the missiles in the needed quantity and time, to sustain and to strengthen the deterrent power to our increasingly efficient bombers."
Economic threat: "Admittedly, most of us did not anticipate the psychological impact upon the world of the launching of the first earth satellite. Let us not make the same kind of mistake in another field, by failing to anticipate the much more serious impact of the Soviet economic offensive... at the very time when the economic threat is assuming menacing proportions to fail to strengthen our own effort would be nothing less than reckless folly."

U. S. economy: "... In the latter part of the year (1957), some decline in employment and output occurred, following the exceptionally rapid expansion of recent years... But the basic forces of growth are solid grounds for confidence that economic growth will be resumed without an extended interruption."
Defense reorganization: The President will propose changes to assure real unification of strategic planning and control; "real" subordination of the military to civilian authority; avoidance of costly and confusing duplication in the scientific and industrial effort; an end to inter-service disputes.

Defense speed-up: We must have "stepped-up long range missile programs; accelerated programs for other effective missile systems; and, for some years, more advanced air-

craft... nuclear submarines and cruisers; improved anti-submarine weapons, missile ships... mobile forces... increases in pay and incentives to maintain in the armed forces the skilled manpower of modern military forces require."
Foreign Aid: "This is no 'give-away.' Let's stick to the facts! We cannot afford to have one of our most essential security programs shot down with a slogan."
Scientific cooperation: Congress should permit greater exchange of scientific and

technical information with the Allies.
Education and research: A four-year, billion dollar program to improve teaching quality and student opportunities, increase funds for improving science education and double basic research funds.
Spending: \$1,300,000,000 additional defense funds for the current fiscal year; \$4 billion more next fiscal year than currently for new weapons and military improvements. Expects a balanced budget in the next fiscal year.

Portland Livestock
Portland—(UP)—Cats 150. Average choice 102 lb. fed steers 27; standard steers 22.50-24; standard heifers 20-22; utility-commercial cows 18-19; canners-cutters 13-15; calves 25. Choice vealers 29-32; hogs 150. Sorted 1 and 2 butchers 190-220 lb. 21.25-21.50; some 21.75; mixed 1, 2 and 3 lots 180-235 lb. 20.50-21; few 300-500 lb. some 15-17.50.
Sheep—Medium cured—To retailers: A medium, 47-48; carton, 1-3; additional.
Butte—To retailers: AA and A grade prints, 68-80 lb. carton, 1c a pound higher; B prints, 65-66; Cheese—Medium cured—To retailers: A grade cheddar, single daisies, 45½-52c; 3-lb. loaves, 51½-57c; processed American cheese, 3-lb. loaf, 41½-42c.

Portland Produce
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Portland Hay, Grain
Portland—Wholesale Hay Prices: New crop, No. 2 green alfalfa haled f.o.b. Portland, \$24-25 a ton; some sales to \$28.
Wholesale Prices as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white, \$76.50 a ton; No. 2 white oats, 35-36; West Coast delivery, \$49.50 a ton; No. 2 Valley white oats, \$48 a ton; soybean meal, \$75 a ton; f.o.b. Portland; barley No. 2, West Coast delivery, \$47 a ton; standard mill run, prompt delivery, \$36.75 a ton; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipment f.o.b. Portland, \$54-55.50.

Senators Launch Milk Support Bill
Washington — A bipartisan group of 18 senators launched a drive today to reverse Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's order slashing federal support rates for milk, butter and cheese.
Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.), said they will introduce bills at the Senate's first business session today boosting supports for manufacturing milk to \$3.50 per hundredweight.
Manufacturing milk is used for production of cheese, butter, dried milk, and other dairy products.
Sixteen other senators cosponsored the Humphrey bill.

Garage Robbed—E. M. Tucker of the Tucker Sno-Cat corporation, Medford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a garage adjoining his cabin on Laurelhurst rd. near Trail was broken into some time last week. A set of pipe dyes and various other tools were taken, he told deputies. Someone also broke into the property during Thanksgiving and took six peacocks and several chickens, he told officers.

Obituaries

BESSIE C. ANDERSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie C. Anderson, 92 of Missouri Flats, who died Wednesday, will be held in the Conger-Morris Funeral home at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Raymond H. Hurn will officiate.
Committal will be in the Masonic cemetery, Jacksonville.
Mrs. Anderson was born in Weaverville, Calif., on Oct. 16, 1865. She moved to Foothills in the fall of 1879. In 1928 she moved to Missouri Flats, living there until her death.
Survivors include two sons, Edward A. Boling, route 4, Grants Pass; and Ray F. Boling, Medford; seven grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

GEORGE MARTIN
George Martin, 51, of 520 North Grape st., Medford, died in a local hospital this morning.
Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Conger-Morris Funeral home. The Rev. Herbert Hillerman of the Zion Lutheran church will officiate. Committal will be in Siskiyou Memorial park.

The body will lie in state until 8:30 p.m. Friday.
STELLA ETHEL CAMPBELL
Ashland—Mrs. Stella Ethel Campbell, 64, of 212 Van Ness ave., Ashland, died here yesterday. She was born Oct. 22, 1893, in Mountain View, Mo.
Survivors include her husband, John B. Campbell, and six children.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Litwiler Funeral home.

BIRTHS
EBERICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, 3047 Sunnyvale rd., Central Point, Jan. 8, 1958, a boy, 7½ pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.
POPOW—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 3744 Calhoun rd., Medford, Jan. 9, 1958, a boy, 7¼ pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

OWNBY—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Butte Falls, Jan. 9, 1958, a boy, 8¾ pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.
SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald, P.O. Box 153, Butte Falls, Jan. 9, 1958, a girl, 6½ pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 728 Newtown st., Medford, Jan. 9, 1958, a girl, 7 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.
WALLACE—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 183 Gresham st., Ashland, Jan. 8, 1958, a girl, 8¼ pounds, at Ashland General hospital.

ALLISON—To Mr. and Mrs. George, 328 North Central ave., Medford, Jan. 8, 1958, a boy, 8¼ pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.
MICHAELIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 2582 Biddle rd., Medford, Jan. 8, 1958, a girl, 8¼ pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

VINZANT—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 333 West Second st., Medford, Jan. 9, 1958, a boy, 7½ pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

Daily Weather Report
FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight. Variable cloudiness and a few light showers Friday. Low tonight 38-40; high Friday 48-50.
Western Oregon: Showers and partial clearing tonight and Friday. Little temperature change. Low tonight 34-44. High Friday 46-54.
Northern California: Moderate to heavy rains tonight. Occasional rain Friday. Snow in mountains.
Record high this date in 1953: 69. Record low this date in 1949: 31. Precipitation: 24 hours to midnight 0. Midnight to 10 a.m. 0. Total since Sept. 1 8.91 in. 11 in. above normal.
Humidity: Lowest yesterday 69%, highest this a.m. 100%.

City	High 4:00 P.M.	Low 12:00 P.M.
Brookings	58	47
Crater Lake	33	23
Grants Pass	49	35
Klamath Falls	45	29
Medford	52	34
Portland	60	37
Seattle	46	35
Spokane	28	24
Yakima	31	18
Eureka	62	46
Red Bluff	54	35
Sacramento	48	35
San Francisco	55	40
Los Angeles	73	50
Phoenix	71	41
Denver	63	27
Chicago	26	20
Miami	57	39
New York	33	14
Washington, D.C.	33	20

Cambridge, Mass. — Sign on a television repair shop on Middlesex avenue: "Do it yourself—then call us."

Thursday, January 9, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN



ICY MONUMENT TO PERSISTENT BLAZE—Iceicle fringes trim this bleak building in Chicago as firemen continue to spray water on its smouldering interior. Freezing temperatures and cork insulation in the walls of the building, an abandoned cold storage warehouse, hampered firefighters in their five day battle against the blaze.

Country Store Retains Early Day Operation

Easley, Mo.—Tucked away in the rolling hills along the Missouri river south of Columbia is a general store, vintage 1890.

A pot-bellied stove stands amid groceries, tools and bolts of cloth just as it did at the close of the last century when William G. Easley founded the store. The small community was named for him.

Descendants of the founder, Hall Easley and his nephew, Raymond Easley and his wife, operate the store today—without a change.
It is open seven days a week—12 hours a day—and Sunday is the busiest. On that day, the 30 townsfolk and persons from nearby communities arrive to shop and visit.

They find fresh foods and an ornate scale operated by hand manipulation of little weights. The scale bears a 1957 stamp of approval from the weights and measures division of the state department of agriculture.

Bolts of bright material catch the eyes of women customers who are allowed to spread it out and take as long as they need to make up their minds. Mrs. Easley refuses to hurry them. The customer, she explained, must take the initiative.

Farm tools and work clothes, even lanterns, are available to the men. And the children find jars of candy set invitingly near on worn counters. School supplies are the kind used a half century ago, not a slick sheet of paper among them.

Only one modern note can be seen in the store. A television set was brought in by the Easley family when that new-fangled invention first was produced. Most of the time it stands unused. As soon as the novelty wore off, customers returned to the circle of chairs around the stove and got back to exchanging community news and gossip.

Hall Easley, patriarch of the 67-year-old store, recalls when the town of Easley was a stopover for showboats playing the Missouri river. He recalls performances aboard the Goldenrod, a showboat now tied up at the St. Louis levee for daily shows, and the old Wonderland.

Now, the store provides the brightest bit of entertainment annually. The Easley family plays host to the customers at a Christmas party during the holiday season. Santa is present to distribute gifts.

Jersey City, N. J.—A Florida radio ham told Atlanta radio operator Frank Scaglione of this city he had not seen snow for 10 years, Scaglione put snowballs in a can surrounded by dry ice and air expressed it to Buck Brown of Largo, Fla.

New England Color Credited To Anthocyanins

Amherst, Mass. — "There is literally no other spot in the world that can compare with the vividness of New England foliage."

That statement comes from a man who should know—Dr. Theodore T. Kozlowski, head of the department of botany at the University of Massachusetts.

He explained that the New England countryside owes their brilliance to pigments called anthocyanins, which are responsible for the reds, pinks, and purples that are mixed into the autumn coloration.

Anthocyanin pigments are present the year round in a few trees such as copper beech and the crimson king variety of Norway maple. In many other trees anthocyanins form only in the autumn when cool weather conditions prevail.

However, Dr. Kozlowski explained, many trees do not form the anthocyanins, but instead, contain pigments called carotenes and xanthophylls which produce colors of yellow, orange, and red.

Little Change in Some
Then again, some trees contain admixtures of red anthocyanin with yellow carotene, the result—a bright orange color. Changes in the color of the leaves of a tree are due to the decrease in temperature and the decline in the production of the green substance chlorophyll.

Thus, by the disintegration of the green pigment and the unmasking of yellow or the formation of red pigments (or both), the leaves may assume various shades of yellow, orange, crimson, purple, or red.

Dr. Kozlowski said some species such as the alders and locusts show little change. Others such as poplars, ginkgo, honey locust, beech and birches show various degrees of yellow. However, the most dazzling displays are seen in the reds of maples, sassafras, staghorn sumac, white oak, shadblow and others which form large amounts of the anthocyanin pigments.

Other trees, such as oaks, usually reach their full coloration later in the fall; usually after the best maple color has gone. The yellow-brown colors of beeches and some oaks are products of yellow pigments and a brownier pigment (tannin) in the leaves.

Indianapolis — Everett Maynard, manager of an Indianapolis meat packing firm, is trying to figure out how a ton of hams was stolen from the plant. He said the hams, all in time and weighing from five to 13 pounds each, were valued at \$1,145.

Klamath Plant Walkout Concluded

Klamath Falls — An eight-day construction workers' walkout at the 12 million Johns-Manville fibreboard plant north of here ended today when 250 building trades workers and 50 supervisors returned to their jobs.

Construction work on the huge plant was halted Jan. 2 because of union objections to the hiring of four men to test boiler units about to be turned over to Johns-Manville by the building contractor.

Settlement of the strike was effected when Johns-Manville agreed to place four union operating engineers on a standby basis at the boilers. The four men whose hiring precipitated the walkout will be retained on the company payroll.

It was further agreed by Johns-Manville and union officers that union affiliation for bargaining purposes will be delayed until the plant is fully manned and in production, probably sometime in April.

Settlement was on a local basis.

Bank Debits Show Increase in Area

Eugene — Bank debits for November in southwestern Oregon showed an increase of 4.7 per cent over October, 1957, according to the University of Oregon's business research bureau.

The total also was a rise of 2 per cent from November, 1956. Total bank debits in November were \$71,421,459 with 11 banks reporting, the bureau said.

Bank debits in the state, totaling \$1,708,457,761, with 167 banks reporting, indicated a drop of 9 per cent from October, 1957, but an increase of .1 per cent from November, 1956.

Bank debits are regarded as good indicators of business activity, the bureau noted. They represent the dollar value of checks drawn against the deposit accounts of individuals and business firms.

School of Instruction Set for County Clerks

A pre-election school of instruction will be held in the Douglas courthouse Jan. 14 for county clerks serving in the fourth congressional district.

Planning to attend from Jackson are County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins, Chief Deputy Nydah Nell, and County Election Director Alton Carter.

DOLLAR HOT CAKES
GOLDEN BROWN
Served with Whipped Butter and Your Choice of Strawberry, Blackberry or Maple Syrup.
50¢ Half Order
25¢
Served Until 2:30 p.m.
THE CLOCK
Main at Barlett
Ph. SP 2-6766

CRATERIAN
Spring 2-6424
HURRY! ENDS SOON!
LAST 2 Days
WOMEN
HOMER
A M.G.M. Present
A SOL C. SIEGEL Production
of COLE PORTERS'
LES GIRLS
Starring
GENE KELLY
MITZI GAYNOR
KAY KENDALL
TAINA ELG
Co-starring JACQUES BERGERAC

NEWS SHORTS
COLOR CARTOON
NEW
Varsity
ASHLAND
STARTS TONITE
Walt Disney's
Bambi
IN TECHNICOLOR
HEART-WARMING CO-HIT
"SLIM CARTER"
JOCK MAMONEY
JULIE ADAMS - TIM HOVEY

TOM THUMB
MIDGET PRICES
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
CENTRAL POINT YELLOW
ONIONS 45 lb. 1.39
box
FLORIDA RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29¢
U.S. NO. 2
POTATOES 50 lbs. 98¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FRYERS None Better lb. 39¢
LARGE JUICY
FRANKS 3 lbs. 1.00
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON Life Lean Sides lb. 55¢
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 10 lb. bag 99¢
CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT
COFFEE Big 6-oz. jar 95¢
SNOWDRIFT—THE WESSON OIL
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 79¢
HOLIDAY COLORED
MARGARINE 4 lbs. 85¢
MEN'S BLUE WORK
SHIRTS 99¢ ea
TOM THUMB
MIDWAY MARKET
We Reserve the Right to Limit Phone NO 4-1511 Table Rock Road at 4 Corners

OPEN Jan. 10th.
LARRY'S
Rich Maid Ice Cream
415 North Riverside

MON DESIR
CLOSED
Re-Opens Sat., Jan. 11