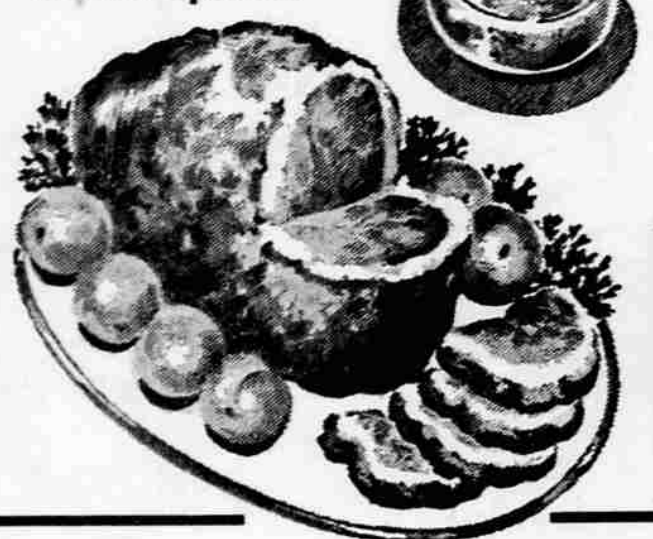


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TIMELY RESCUE—Trapped in her third floor burning apartment in Boston, Mrs. Alice Collins, 39, waits to be rescued by firemen. Slightly dazed, Mrs. Collins was brought to safety and rushed to hospital for treatment of burns.

First National Deposits Decline

Year-end deposits at the Medford branch of the First National bank of Portland totaled \$26,461,038, according to Elwood Hedberg, vice president and manager. The total compares with deposits amounting to \$28,623,442 at the end of 1956. Total loans and discounts at the Medford branch were \$11,450,502, compared to \$12,779,102 on Dec. 31, 1956. Statewide, the bank's deposits totaled \$788,569,011, a decrease of \$29,241,980 from Dec. 31, 1956. Loans and discounts at the end of last year totaled \$388,569,985, a decrease of \$43,282,200 from the 1956 total, bank officials reported. Bank loans have decreased throughout the nation, and it is reflected in lower commercial bank deposit totals, C. B. Stevenson, bank president said. The decline has been emphasized in the Pacific northwest by the slower pace of the lumber industry, he said.

OLCC Dollar Sales Volume in '57 Down

Portland — The Oregon Liquor Control commission learned Wednesday that its dollar sales volume for 1957 would be down only about 1.1 per cent from 1956. Administrator Joseph A. Nance said sales last year would come close to equaling the \$45 million worth of liquor sold in the state in 1956. The state treasury reported a profit of about 33 1/3 per cent on liquor sales in state stores. During December alone the Commission took in \$542,247 for 5118 license certificates issued, despite a policy of recommending for renewal only those licenses at places which maintain adequate good service and fill a need in the vicinity. The Commission deferred until its next regular meeting action on a proposal to permit tavern operators to sell beer in pitchers. The proposed ruling would apply to the premises consumption only.

State Republicans Schedule Speakers

Salem — Former Gov. Filmo Smith, Albany, State Treasurer Sig Unander, and Sen. Howard Belton, Canby, will be among speakers at the series of seven Republican fund-raising dinners scheduled for Oregon Jan. 20. GOP State Chairman James F. Short said Smith would speak at a Linn county gathering in Albany. Unander will address a combined dinner gathering of Crook and Jefferson counties at Madras, while Belton will be chief speaker for the Yamhill county banquet in McMinnville. Rep. Shirley Field, Portland, will address a dinner at Hood River and ex-State Sen. Phil Hitchcock, Oswego, will speak at the Benton county meeting in Corvallis. Rep. Joe Rogers, Independence, will travel to Coos Bay for the Coos county meeting. No Washington county speaker has yet been named.

Medford Lions to Have 'Community' Breakfast

The Medford Lions club will sponsor another of its "community breakfasts" Sunday, Jan. 12, between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Top Notch cafe, 27 South Central ave. Medford, club officials have announced. The club, under the direction of Herb Seitz, will serve ham, eggs, and hot cakes on an "all you can eat" basis.

Another Round of Military Expansion Starts in Alaska

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington — The Pentagon has ordered another round of military expansion in Alaska, the geographic spearhead and defensive outpost for the Pacific North and the nation at large. The whole operation is classified as secret, but enough information about the program has already leaked out and into print as to make it no secret to the Soviets. The Air Force is hoping to start construction this month, weather permitting, on a huge arc of guided missile bases that extends some 350 miles along a course running from north of Anchorage to northeast of Fairbanks. Estimates of the construction cost alone run over \$300,000,000. A well informed official here told this reporter he believed the bases would be for ICBM missiles — when U.S. scientists have overcome the gremlins that made the

heralded Vanguard launching a big fizzle. **Closest Point** Missile launching sites in Alaska would provide the closest point on the North American continent for poisoning these deadly weapons which, when brought to their terrible perfection, could be fired at key points throughout Russia just over the north pole. The Air Force also is planning some other secret project along the Arctic coast, where last week it got the government to withdraw from public use 10 parcels of land stretching out to the east and west of Point Barrow. This is not for missiles, but the Pentagon won't reveal what it plans to do here. Manifestly, another change in the defense picture in Alaska will have to come sooner or later — reequipping of the Dewline stations with radar which is capable of detecting guided missiles. The Dewline is now an aircraft warning system which is incapable of detecting and tracking anything moving with the speed of an ICBM. **Federal Supervision** These military programs implemented in Alaska point up the reservation which President Eisenhower had until recently about granting statehood to Alaska. He held that for purely military considerations, it would be preferable to keep the territory under strictly federal supervision. Now, however, he is supporting statehood under a plan developed for allowing a vast military reservation in all of the northeast Alaska roughly north of the Yukon river. The pending statehood bill would allow the president to withdraw all that area from any private use for defense purposes. Meanwhile, the significance of Alaska has been enhanced militarily and otherwise, by the promising discovery of oil on the Kenai peninsula south of Anchorage. Virtually every major oil company now is investing in leases and exploratory work, so confident are they that this first strike is only an indicator of vast oil resources. **Greater Profit** One big reason they are going all out to find Alaskan oil is that the Suez canal squabble pointed up the tenuous nature of America's oil supply from the Middle East. American companies, moreover, would prefer to get oil on Alaska's public lands because the profit would be much greater. In the Middle East they are generally paying 50 per cent of the value of the crude oil to the government of the country from which it is tapped. The royalty payment which oil companies make to the U.S. government for oil taken out of public lands has been as high as 33 per cent in years past, later reduced to 25 per cent. But Alaska, because of its remote position, was put under a special incentive low royalty of 12 1/2 per cent. The Northwest has a big stake in the fruition of all these plans in improving the state of Alaska.

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