

# British Airliner Crashes; At Least 27 Killed

## Downstate Oregon Unemployment Eases; 7,000 Hunt Jobs

Salem—Slowly improving lumber operations and mild weather have combined to ease downstate Oregon's heavy unemployment slightly during the past month, the State Unemployment Compensation reported today.

However, an increase of nearly 5,000 in the Portland area lifted the total seeking work to 75,000—highest number since the cold winters of 1949 and 1950.

Coastal areas made the best showing during the first month of the year, but the number of active jobseekers continued well over figures recorded a year ago.

The metropolitan four-county area counted 30,700 persons without work against 22,300 at last winter's peak. Downstate had 44,300 unemployed, comparing with 41,500 in early 1957.

Many sawmills and logging operations were re-opened after year-end shutdowns, but about 15,000 from this industry were filing claims, slightly fewer than a month ago.

## Drive To Explore Space Beginning To Take Shape

### Projects Studied by Defense Department

Washington—The House completed congressional action today on an emergency defense appropriation providing an extra \$1,410,000,000 to speed up missile and space projects.



## Twin-Engine Plane Plunges Into Buildings

### Soccer Players, Diplomats on Board

Munich, Germany—A British airliner carrying England's top professional soccer team home from a victorious championship match in Yugoslavia crashed and exploded today in a Munich suburb.

Airline officials said at least 27 persons were killed. They said 18 bodies have been recovered but nine were feared lost in the blazing wreckage of a building hit by the plane.

Two hospital reported receiving 17 survivors, including a mother and two children said to be in critical condition.

Police reported the inhabitants of houses struck by the plane or showered by flaming gasoline escaped uninjured.

The twin-engine Elizabethan-class airliner carried 38 passengers and a crew of six.

It was taking off from the Riem Airport in a snowstorm when it suddenly faltered and plunged into a big building.

A customs official at the airport said one engine appeared to catch fire while the plane was making its take-off run in the heavy snowstorm.

The plane hit the building and exploded, hurling blazing gasoline onto surrounding houses and homes.

Police reported several buildings caught fire.

In addition to the members of the Manchester, England, United Soccer team, the plane carried several British newspapermen and two diplomats from the Yugoslav embassy in London, assistant press attaché Gavrilovic and a consular official Nebojsa Tasevic.

The airliner had been chartered from the British European Airways to bring home the team which defeated Belgrade's Red Star team on points in a two-game European Cup series.

## Teachers Meeting Scheduled Today

About 50 teachers from Medford elementary schools and instructors of social studies are expected to attend meetings this afternoon and evening at a program which will include discussions on the significance and effects of the International Geophysical Year.

Leonard Hunting, Portland, regional representative of the Rand-McNally Map company, who will be in charge of the program, also will present material and methods of better correlating geography with science and mathematics.

The meetings are scheduled between 4 and 6 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. today in Jefferson school.

## Officials Study New School Plans

The Medford school board studied for approval final plans for the new Wilson elementary school on Corona ave. at a special meeting this noon.

Board members met with Wayne Struble, architect in charge of the Medford office of James L. Payne, architect, to go over plans. Bids for construction are expected to be called next week, school officials said.

The school is one of two new buildings authorized by school district patrons in a special election at which a two-year building program was approved.

## Radio Highlights

Edward R. Murrow's interview with former President Harry Truman, "From Precinct to President," will be heard over radio station KYJC (1230 kc) at 9 o'clock tonight.

## State GOP Chairman Asks Neutrality in Counties

Salem—Republican State Chairman James F. Short, Salem, said today he has officially requested all county central committees to maintain "strict neutrality" toward all GOP candidates in the primary election contests.

Resignations Accepted—Short told the county leaders "I am accepting the resignation of members of state-wide committees on policy and action information and candidates assistance in cases where these appointees of the State Central committee have aligned themselves publicly with one or the other Republican candidates by accepting positions on their campaign committees, or have themselves become candidates."

Affected by this move were Little Time To Advise—Smith is campaign chairman for Hatfield while Mrs. Patterson is vice-chairman for the Underander campaign.

Short said "although I value highly the opinions of such outstanding Republicans, it is apparent that during the coming primary campaign they will have little time to advise and help in the work of the State Central committee.

52nd Year MEDFORD TRIBUNE Price 10 Cents 26 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1958 No. 247

## Anti-Communist Junta Establishes Sumatra Republic

Tokyo—A junta of "young colonels" and former political leaders proclaimed an anti-Communist Indonesian republic on the island of Sumatra today.

The proclamation was read by Lt. Col. Achmad Hussein over Radio Bukittingi.

The junta, angry at what it termed the pro-Communist policies of President Sukarno and the Djundja government at Jakarta, set up its own revolutionary regime at Bukittingi, historical capital of Indonesia's struggle for independence against the Dutch.

But a spokesman for Lt. Col. Vjente Sumual, East Indonesia rebel leader, who was in Tokyo on a secret mission for the Sumatra government, told the United Press "This means a revolutionary government has been formed."

Earlier, Indonesian rebels said in Manila that Sukarno's government plans to use Communist arms and Japanese money to crush the rival regime on Sumatra.

## Public Hearings Set by Council

Two public hearings are on the agenda for the Medford city council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

One is on vacation of D'Anjou st. between Spruce and Cherry sts. and Spruce st. from an alley to D'Anjou st. in the Central subdivision.

The other hearing is on construction of a water main on Siskiyou blvd. from Modoc ave. 1,020 feet east.

Also on the agenda is consideration of an ordinance amending the closed circuit television ordinance to clarify bonding provisions.

An ordinance amending the traffic code requiring vehicle operators to maintain a proper lookout also will be considered.

Several other items also are on the agenda, including calling for bids on the sale of water main bonds, calling for bids for construction of the Siskiyou blvd. water main, and approving a contract with the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research for urban planning.

## Ample Supply of Water Forecast in Rogue Area

Rogue and Umpqua watersheds will have ample water supplies for irrigation this spring and summer if mountain snow continues to accumulate normally the next two months, according to W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for department of agriculture, Soil Conservation service and Oregon agricultural experiment station.

Snow cover is less than usual in the middle elevations but the soils in this zone have been well primed.

Water content of snow at 13 snow courses is 120 per cent of the 1958-52 average and 164 per cent of last year.

Most snow courses below 4500 feet elevation have less than



FACE TO FACE—After 10 years and 180 crossings to the Orient, Commodore E. H. Erman, of the President Cleveland, and Captain Joseph Cox (left), of the President Wilson, get together on the bridge of the latter vessel in San Francisco. It was the first face-to-face meeting for the two American President Lines skippers, who, heretofore, had only seen each other through binoculars as their ships passed in the Pacific.

## FCC Commissioner Tells of Rejecting Check as Improper

Washington—Federal Communications Commission Chairman T. A. M. Craven rejected a check from a broadcast industry group because he believed it was not proper for him to accept the money, it was learned today.

The check was sent to Craven to pay him for his hotel expenses at an industry convention he attended to make a speech.

Craven's action contrasted with those of other FCC members, including Chairman John C. Doerfer, who have

## Police Get Second Patrol Vehicle

Medford police report they accepted delivery on the second of two "Jeep" scooters for motor patrol on Wednesday afternoon.

The first scooter was put into operation last Friday afternoon. Police reported the two units will have the police department seals installed Friday afternoon. At the present time no plans have been made for installation of radios, officials said.

Red lights for the vehicles will be installed when received. The scooters now have sirens, police added. Delivery on the five marked police station signs will start Friday.

## Highway Commission Opens Project Bids

Salem—Bids on eight projects totaling more than \$3 million were opened by the State Highway Commission here today.

Largest project was \$3.2 million of grading on the Oregon Coast highway about five miles north of Brookings.

## WEATHER

FORECAST: Cloudy with occasional rain and gusty southerly winds tonight. Partial clearing and showery Friday. Warmer tonight with low 45. High Friday 52.

Highest Yesterday Temp. 49  
Lowest this Morning 38

## Our Skies Tonight

Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .01  
Sunrise 7:20 a.m.  
Sunset 5:31 p.m.  
Moonrise 9:00 p.m.  
Last Quarter Feb. 10  
At moonrise tonight Cassiopeia will be sinking in the northwest and Ursa Major (the Big Dipper) will be rising in the northeast. The Bowl of the Dipper is now above the handle.

## French Police Quiz Extremists On Explosion

Paris—Police questioned more than 20 right-wing extremists and Algerians today in an effort to find out who planted a bomb that exploded in the National Assembly building Wednesday night.

A small fire was started when the bomb blew up in a washroom and one whole wing of the ancient "Palais Bourbon" was without heating today. The explosion touched off political indignation throughout France.

Business as usual went on inside the chamber this morning, and police guards were withdrawn around noon.

The group questioned today included members of the extreme right-wing party headed by Jean-Baptiste Biaggi, a former war hero and once an attorney for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Biaggi's avowed aim is to destroy the Fourth Republic. Police did not question him but swooped down on members of his "Revolutionary Patriot Party" in their homes.

Biaggi, a veteran of the Indo-Chinese fighting, founded his party last Autumn. It includes a large number of French youths.

French papers speculated the bomb may have been set off to mark the anniversary of the great rightwing riots of Feb. 6, 1934.

## Corvallis Urged for Air Traffic Center

Washington—Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) proposed Corvallis, Ore., as a site for a proposed test center of automatic air traffic control devices.

The center is to be built by the Airways Modernization Board, an agency created by President Eisenhower in the interests of air safety after the collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon two years ago.

Norblad said he has learned that Corvallis and three other sites remain from 1600 originally considered by the board.

He urged selection of the Oregon site because it offered an idle World War II airfield, the scientific and engineering and research facilities of Oregon State College, and a SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) installation at nearby Camp Adair.

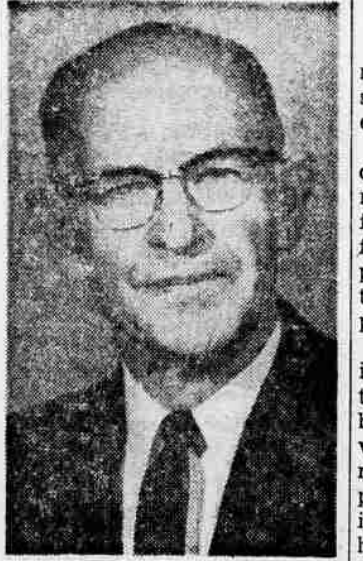
It was expected the proposed center would employ some 250 persons.

## Bread Line Forms in Steel Community

Lorain, Ohio—The first bread line since the depression days of the 1930s formed today at City Halls in this recession-hit steel town where one of every nine residents is receiving unemployment checks.

Day-old bread contributed by bakeries in the city was passed out to members of the 175 families on the relief rolls and to other families struggling to survive on compensation checks.

The city's largest employer, National Tube Division of U. S. Steel, already has furloughed 2,500 workers and plans 2,000 more layoffs. Last week 1,650 new claimants were added to the 4,000 already on unemployment compensation rolls.



CHESTER WENDT Announces Intentions

## Chester Wendt to Seek Reelection As Commissioner

Chester K. Wendt, Jackson county commissioner, today announced his intention to file for reelection to that position on the Republican ticket.

Wendt is completing a four-year term. He first assumed his present office on Jan. 1, 1955.

A native of Jackson county, Wendt and his wife live on a dairy farm on the Old Stage rd., north of Jacksonville, where he raises pure-bred Guernseys. He has one daughter, Mrs. Lon Skinner, Medford, and one son, Warren C. Wendt, an engineer for Con-vaire Aircraft company, San Diego, Calif.

Wendt served on the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee for three years. He also served on the advisory committee for the Farm and Home Administration and as a director of the Grange Cooperative at Central Point for several years. Wendt has served for the last two years as president of Jackson County Civil Defense. He has served on the Medford National Guard advisory committee.

The county commissioner is now on the special roads committee for the Association of Oregon Counties. This committee works as a liaison group with the engineers and general contractors. It is composed of six members selected from the county courts in the state.

Other organizations to which Wendt belongs include active membership in the First Presbyterian church, the Medford Kiwanis club, the Elks lodge and the Central Point Grange.

## Leopold Awaits Results of Plea

Joliet, Ill.—Thrill killer Nathan Leopold, terming himself once an "intelligent savage" but now a "middle-aged dud," may know within two weeks the results of his latest plea for freedom—his fifth.

The paunchy, baldish convict at Stateville Penitentiary appeared late Wednesday before the Illinois Pardon Board with an appeal that could be his last hope of dying outside prison walls.

Author and poet Carl Sandburg, who called Leopold a "struggler for the light," and other witnesses supported the 52-year-old slayer's plea.

However, Cook County State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski bitterly opposed freedom for Leopold and said "there can be no punishment too severe for this man."

## Morgan Fails To Get Warrant for PTC Man

Portland—Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan today failed in an attempt to obtain a bench warrant for the arrest of Charles Bowen of Portland Traction company.

Morgan had sought to have the San Francisco official of the firm arrested for halting trolley service between Portland and Oregon City and Willet and for defying a writ of mandamus issued in circuit court ordering the service restored.

Salem—Captain Walter Lansing, training and safety officer for Oregon State Police, will retire at the end of the month.

## DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 453.13, off 1.76; 20 railroads 110.22, off 0.63; 15 utilities 72.60, up 0.24, and 65 stocks 154.73, off 0.44. Sales today were about 2,210,000 shares compared with 2,480,000 shares Wednesday.

Portland—The board of governors of the Oregon State Bar has recommended that Robert M. McKechnie, Albany attorney, be suspended for six months for professional misconduct.

## Jacksonville Youth Brings Enrollment At SOC to 1,000

Ashland—Enrollment at Southern Oregon college reached 1,000 when Dealous Cox of Jacksonville enrolled Saturday morning. Two more students enrolled this week, bringing the figure to 1,002, for the first over-1,000 enrollment at the college.

Enrollment is up 12 per cent from last year, with a total of 645 men and 357 women. According to Mrs. C. L. Winston, registrar, the class with the greatest increase is the senior, with 27 per cent.

New Students—New students number 147, a 33 per cent increase over a year ago. The figures are supported by the fact that new students from high school are up 90 per cent. Of the 147 total, 58 are directly from high schools, according to Mrs. Winston. She said apparently some freshmen who were not able to enter fall term because of jobs or other considerations have found it possible to enroll winter term.

According to fields of study, elementary education shows the greatest increase, up 20 per cent with 354 students enrolled. A total of 221 are enrolled in secondary and 140 in general studies.

Mrs. Winston said returning students are back in larger numbers than last year. A total of 854 of the present enrollment attended SOC previously. Veteran enrollment is down slightly, numbering 215, which is in line with the pattern of most colleges, Mrs. Winston said.

Expansion of Facilities—Along with the growth in enrollment, expansion of college facilities is taking place rapidly with four new build-

ings under construction for classroom and housing purposes at the present time.

Recently, in line with the increased enrollment, the state board of higher education announced that Southern Oregon college will have a program for a master's degree in secondary education.

The fifth year program for secondary teachers in the broad fields of social sciences, humanities, and science-mathematics will be available qualifying for admission to candidacy for the degree.

## Architect Named For New Theater

Jack A. Edson, Medford architect, has been awarded a contract by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association to work out plans for a proposed new theater building, it was reported today.

Edson will work closely with Richard Hay, festival designer and art director, who has been appointed to serve as theatrical consultant.

Tentative plans call for construction to begin immediately after the end of the 1958 season of Shakespearean plays, which this year will run to Sept. 4.

Site surveys of the Festival's property on the edge of Lithia park have been completed, and the design of the new theater building, to replace the stage-house at one end of the old Chautauqua shell which surrounds the outdoor theater, is in tentative form. The architectural problems involved are to create a well-built, high-standard building, which still retains an Elizabethan flavor, and a stage as nearly as possible a duplication of those of Shakespeare's day.

The work is part of a long-range program of improvement and construction undertaken by the Festival association. A drive to raise the necessary funds is now being planned, and will be undertaken in the near future, board members said.

## Syro-Egypt Union Talks Yemen Entry

By UNITED PRESS—The Syro-Egyptian union moved today to add Yemen to the new United Arab Republic in a development that could affect the balance of power in the oil-rich Arabian peninsula.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser began formal talks in Cairo with Yemeni Crown Prince Seif el Islam el Badr to work out details of Yemen's entry.

The Egyptian and Syrian parliaments unanimously approved plans for the new republic Wednesday while other Arab states looked on with mingled interest and apprehension.

Nasser would become president of the joint state in what Middle East observers said was furtherance of his ambition to become head of a state that would include all Arab nations.

## Hearing To Stop Tax Structure Study Set

Salem—Hearing on a suit to stop spending of \$35,000 for a study of Oregon's tax structure has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday before Marion County Circuit Court Judge Val D. Sloper.

The suit was filed last month by Wiley Smith, Multnomah county assessor and Del Buckman, Portland apartment house owner.

Pendleton—A professional fund raiser has been retained to conduct a public subscription drive for an addition to St. Anthony's hospital here.

## Teachers Meeting Scheduled Today

About 50 teachers from Medford elementary schools and instructors of social studies are expected to attend meetings this afternoon and evening at a program which will include discussions on the significance and effects of the International Geophysical Year.

Leonard Hunting, Portland, regional representative of the Rand-McNally Map company, who will be in charge of the program, also will present material and methods of better correlating geography with science and mathematics.

The meetings are scheduled between 4 and 6 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. today in Jefferson school.

## Officials Study New School Plans

The Medford school board studied for approval final plans for the new Wilson elementary school on Corona ave. at a special meeting this noon.

Board members met with Wayne Struble, architect in charge of the Medford office of James L. Payne, architect, to go over plans. Bids for construction are expected to be called next week, school officials said.

The school is one of two new buildings authorized by school district patrons in a special election at which a two-year building program was approved.

## Radio Highlights

Edward R. Murrow's interview with former President Harry Truman, "From Precinct to President," will be heard over radio station KYJC (1230 kc) at 9 o'clock tonight.

## State GOP Chairman Asks Neutrality in Counties

Salem—Republican State Chairman James F. Short, Salem, said today he has officially requested all county central committees to maintain "strict neutrality" toward all GOP candidates in the primary election contests.

Resignations Accepted—Short told the county leaders "I am accepting the resignation of members of state-wide committees on policy and action information and candidates assistance in cases where these appointees of the State Central committee have aligned themselves publicly with one or the other Republican candidates by accepting positions on their campaign committees, or have themselves become candidates."

Affected by this move were Little Time To Advise—Smith is campaign chairman for Hatfield while Mrs. Patterson is vice-chairman for the Underander campaign.

Short said "although I value highly the opinions of such outstanding Republicans, it is apparent that during the coming primary campaign they will have little time to advise and help in the work of the State Central committee.