

Russia To Protest U. S. H-Bomber Flights

Mail Tribune Gets Church News Prize

'Peg' Hutchinson Given Honor as Religious Writer

Writer in New York To Accept Awards

The Mail Tribune last night was presented with an "award of merit" for distinguished coverage of religious news during 1957.

The award was one of three presented. The others went to the Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, and the United Press associations.

The award was presented at the Riverside church in New York City, and was accepted by Miss Peggyann Hutchinson, church news editor for the Mail Tribune, who herself was cited for "her extremely fair, accurate and complete reports of religious activities in the Medford district," which have "won for her the confidence of ministers and all church people in the Mail Tribune's circulation area."

Cassels Receives Award

The awards were presented by the National Religious Publicity Council at the 29th annual convention of the Association of Professional Religious Public Relations and Publicity Personnel. Receiving the award for the United Press was Louis Cassels of Washington (whose by-line has frequently appeared in the Mail Tribune), and for the Free Press, the award was received by Adrian Fuller, religion editor.

The Mail Tribune's citation said:

"The Medford Mail Tribune is known for its high standards of professional journalism not only throughout its home state of Oregon but throughout the nation. In 1934 it received a Pulitzer award for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper during the year 1933. It has always maintained the high caliber of reporting and editorializing which won for it that most respected of journalism awards."

Shown by Reports

"Part of the public service rendered by the Mail Tribune is the unfailing attention it pays to news of the activities and interests of all religious organizations in Jackson county. This is shown by its full reports on through-the-week events in the life of the county's 80 churches, the considerable space given each Friday to stories and photographs concerning local religious activities, and the regular reporting of the wider state and national affiliations of Jackson county church men and women."

"Because the Medford Mail Tribune has an established policy of portraying reverently and completely the principal religious festivals and events important in the life of its community, without neglecting the wider national and world setting of these events, the National Religious Publicity Council presents to it this Award of Merit."

Dedicated Worker

Miss Hutchinson's award said: "Miss Peggyann Hutchinson combines, to an unusual degree, the qualifications making for a superior type of religious news writer. She is, first of all, a dedicated church worker, a Sunday school teacher and a faithful member of her congregation. As a devoted Christian she brings to her journalistic tasks the insight, sympathy and understanding which gives an added dimension to her news stories."

"Her wide experience as a

(Continued on page 12)

WEATHER

FORECAST: Increasing clouds, rain tonight with occasional showers Saturday, clearing by evening. Low tonight 33. High Saturday 43.

Highest Yesterday 63

Lowest this Morning 35

Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .01

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:27 a.m.
Sunset 6:56 p.m.
New Moon 7:23 p.m.
The path of the annual phase of the eclipse of the Sun at this New Moon begins in the Indian Ocean, crosses the north, east part of the Malay Peninsula, Siam and Indo-China, most of Hainan, northern Formosa, and ends in the North Pacific Ocean.



RECEIVES HIGH AWARD—Miss Peggyann Hutchinson, religious news editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, last night received an award for distinguished coverage of religious news during 1957, presented to the Mail Tribune. She was also honored with a citation for her part in earning the award, and was made a Fellow of the National Religious Publicity Council. The award was presented in ceremonies at Riverside church in New York City. The United Press associations and the Detroit (Mich.) Free Press were the only other award winners. Miss Hutchinson is shown above at her Mail Tribune news desk.

Most Mills Operate, Work Increases; Olson-Ross Starts

Most mills in the area now are operating and other employment sources are picking up, officials of the state employment service said today. A general improvement is noted in the employment picture, they added.

Figures for unemployment under insured employers were as high as 15.9 per cent the first part of March, but dropped to 12.4 per cent by April 3.

Except for the planing mill, the company operations closed down April 1, because contract loggers were unable to get in to the woods. The planing mill hires about 100 men.

Total pay roll for the Olson-Ross company is 1 1/4 million dollars, the spokesman added. He asked that all employees who have not been notified to report back to work on their regular shifts.

10 More Days of School Recommended

Salem—Increasing the minimum number of school days for Oregon students from 170 to 180 was recommended here today by a professional committee for the study of school standards.

The group recommended the 10-day increase overwhelmingly despite objections from educators in areas where crop harvesting requires student help.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4 4 0
Pittsburgh 1 8 1
Purkey, Jeffcoat (9) and Bailey; Kline, Witt (4), Raydon (6), Gross (8) and Foiles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 1 5 0
New York 3 8 0
Loes, Zoserink (7) and Triandos; Ford and Berra.

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Three Scientists Believed Well on Way To Creating Life in Test Tube

San Francisco—Man may be well on the way to creating life in a test tube—if he has not done so already. Three scientists from Florida State University reported on experiments that have led to the production of a substance "perhaps almost identical with the first or early materials of this type to appear on earth."

Called 'Proteinoid'

The scientists called it "proteinoid," which they said was "suggestive" of the proteins found in living cells. But they refused to call it protein outright.

The researchers were Sid-

ney W. Fox, Kaoro Harada and Allen Vegotsky. Their report was presented Thursday to the American Chemical Society.

They are careful not to claim they had created life in a test tube. They said they believed they had "duplicated" the chemical steps that led to the creation of the first living matter.

Significant Clue

Their work may give a significant clue as to how life was evolved on earth eons ago.

In making proteinoid, the researchers went about their task much as may have hap-

pened on earth. They took simple organic chemicals and made amino acids, the so-called building blocks of nature.

Next, they combined amino acids into complex organic compounds called peptides. And finally, they exposed peptides under a blanket of carbon dioxide gas to heat ranging from 80 to 200 degrees centigrade. The result was proteinoid.

The next step, presumably, is to see if they can produce even more complex forms of life in the laboratory. The researchers refused to even guess at their chances.

Indonesia Loyalists Say Padang Captured

Singapore—The Jakarta government today announced capture of the rebel metropolis of Padang in an amphibious attack and indicated its land forces were closing in on the rebel capital of Bukittinggi.

Washington—Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.), announced today that Oregon will receive \$1,165,000 out of a new Forestry department allocation of \$5,000,914 for timber access road construction.

Voters Forum Set For Church Here

The third Voters' Forum has been planned by Medford Congregational church for Monday, April 21, at the church, 300 Oakwood drive, at 8 p.m. Candidates for county offices and those for the non-partisan office of circuit judge have been invited to speak briefly.

Mrs. Ivan Burton will act as moderator, and those in the audience will be given an opportunity to question the candidates.

The public is invited to attend.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 449.31, up 4.22; 20 rails 11.18, up 0.63; 15 utilities 76.36, up 0.35; 6 stocks 155.41, up 1.20. Sales today were about 2,700,000 compared with 2,500,000 Thursday.

White House Says Russian Charge Has No Truth

President Discusses Charge With Cabinet

Washington—The White House today reassured the world that U.S. H-bombers are sent aloft under a "foolproof" system which "could not possibly be the accidental cause of war."

Washington—The White House today branded as "not true" a Russian charge that U.S. H-bomber flights are provocative and endanger world peace. The charge was made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In reply, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters simply:

Mr. Gromyko's statements are not true and there will be a statement shortly on this from the State Department."

Discussed by Cabinet

Hagerty did not elaborate. He said President Eisenhower discussed the Gromyko charge with acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles at this morning's cabinet session.

Hagerty said the President also talked for about 20 minutes privately this morning with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Hagerty said he did not know whether the discussion dealt with the Gromyko statement or other matters.

Not Justified

Earlier, Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder said the facts do not justify Gromyko's charge about the Strategic Air Command's alert system.

Snyder said the system was "accurately and correctly" described by President Frank H. Bartholomew of the United Press in a dispatch April 7. The dispatch was cleared with the Defense Department, Snyder said.

Gromyko cited Bartholomew's dispatch as the basis for his protest.

Snyder said, "any news story on which such a protest is based was not based on our briefing as given to Mr. Bartholomew and as reported by him."

Haffield Chances Liked by Smith

Portland—Former Gov. Elmo Smith said today Secretary of State Mark Hatfield has "the best chance for victory in the November general election" among the six candidates for the Republican nomination for governor.

Smith spoke at a luncheon of Portland businessmen. "Republicans who hope to vote for the next governor of Oregon had better take a realistic view of the leading candidates for that position on the Republican primary ballot," he said. "Mark Hatfield has the greatest array of qualifications for this office."

Smith said he had served in government with all the candidates who have government experience and has known them personally for many years. He said that, beyond differences in campaign commitments, they are all friends of his. However, Hatfield has an aggressive appeal that will carry a Republican ticket to victory, he said.

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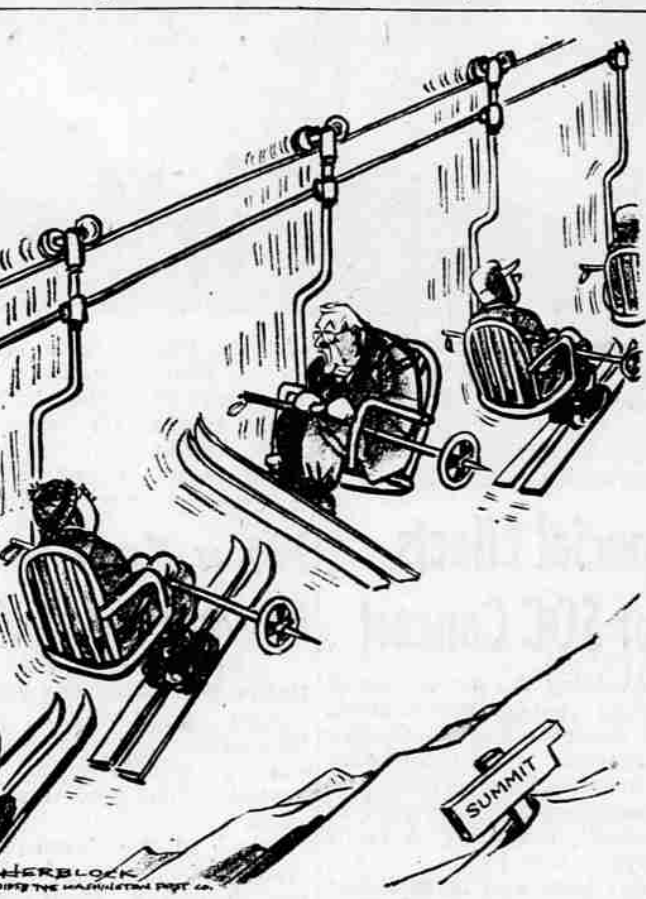
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Lumbermen Said Diverting Shipments To Protest SP Rates

Yreka, Calif.—Angry lumbermen were reported Thursday to be boycotting the Southern Pacific Railroad over a change in freight rates. Michael J. Hennessy, Secretary of the Siskiyou County Lumber Manufacturers association at Yreka, said he understood individual operators were diverting shipments to other railroads.

The protest was said to have started at Arcata two

days ago after the SP announced a proposed revision which would equalize rates to Los Angeles from Oregon and Northern California points.

Siskiyou county lumbermen returning from a meeting at Redding quoted Humboldt county operators as saying 100 cars had been rerouted in that county.

A meeting between Northern California lumbermen and SP officials was scheduled for San Francisco Saturday.

The lowered rates between Oregon, California and Arizona were approved earlier by SP and would amount to about 30 per cent reductions in some areas, according to E. C. Ordway, district freight manager here.

SP officials here had no comment on a protest movement started in northern California in opposition to the cuts. A group of northern California lumbermen said the lowered rates would benefit Oregon shippers to the detriment of the industry in northern California.

Deficit of Over \$3 Billion Seen

Washington—Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson today forecast a federal deficit of "well over" \$3 billion for the fiscal year ending in June.

Anderson also saw the possibility of an \$8 billion deficit in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, if government revenues do not increase.

Anderson also continued his campaign against abrupt tax reduction in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Nixon Strategist For Ike's Defense Plan

Washington—The battle for President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan has opened on Capitol Hill with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the role of a key strategist.

Nixon, it was learned, was actively working for the plan among members of both House and Senate.

Scattered Heating Occurs in District

Scattered orchard heating occurred early this morning when temperatures dropped as low as 29 degrees in the colder spots. The official low recorded at the weather bureau was 33 degrees.

Both Bartlett and D'Anjou pears require heating at 30 degrees, according to County Horticultural Agent Don Berry.

Two Day Show Set By Welding Company

A two-day show by the Indair-avan Welding company will be held at the Industrial Air Products company on May 23 and 24.

Demonstrations in welding and cutting will be made. The event will give Medford welding tradesmen an opportunity to see factory specialists demonstrate automatic and semi-automatic welding and cutting.

Show hours have been set at 2 to 9 p.m. each day.

Defense Planning To Build Two New Missile Bases

Omaha, Spokane Sites Selected

Washington—The Defense Department announced today plans to build two more launching bases for 5,000-mile intercontinental ballistic missiles, near Omaha, Neb., and Spokane, Wash.

Work on the launching sites will begin this summer or early fall at a cost of \$25 million each.

Base in Wyoming

The launching sites will be at Offutt Air Force Base, Headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, in Nebraska, and at Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base.

The nation's first tactical ICBM will be at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. In addition, the Camp Cooke, Calif., training center will be capable of launching ICBMs in wartime.

The Defense Department refused to say whether Atlas or Titan ICBMs would be based at the new sites. The 100-ton Atlas, which can carry a hydrogen war-head 5,500 miles in 30 minutes, is scheduled to become available for combat by December of next year.

Titans Due Year Later

The Titans, expected to have a greater range and nuclear payload than the Atlas, is expected to become operational about a year later.

The Pentagon said that about 750 men will be assigned in support and to operate each of the two new bases.

Progress Doubted in Pre-Summit Talks

Moscow—The first round of pre-summit ambassadorial talks ended today without apparent progress toward setting up an Eisenhower-Khrushchev conference.

French Ambassador Maurice Dejean met today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and announced as he left: "The real talks have not begun."

Dejean was the last of three Western envoys to see Gromyko. British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly met with Gromyko an hour earlier than Dejean. U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson saw him Thursday.

Observers believed this meant the pre-summit consultations were not proceeding positively since the West had suggested secret diplomatic talks without publicity.

Red, Red Robin Back To Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Following His Rescue

Medford firemen rescued a robin in distress this morning.

They were summoned to 828 West Second st. about 9:35 a.m. when the bird was found with its leg caught in a string and hanging from a tree.

Firemen cut the string and released the robin with no injury occurring to it other than a wounded ego.

Labor Conciliator For Oregon Selected

Salem—The newly-created post of state labor conciliator will be filled by Paul P. Tinning, who is now with the New Jersey State Board of Mediation.

The position was created by the 1957 Legislature to settle labor-management disputes.

Accident Cause Unknown; Sobriety Not Questioned

Officers of the California Highway Patrol at Yreka have not yet determined the cause of an auto accident near Weed, Calif., Tuesday in which Elvise Holt Snow, 19, of Central Point, was killed.

Snow's sports car collided with a Consolidated Freightways truck, driven by Thomas L. Brauner, 917 Jasper st., Medford, about six miles north of Weed on Highway 99.

In a telephone conversation with the Mail Tribune today, the California Highway Patrol said its report shows that there is a curve in the highway just prior to the point of collision, which occurred on a straight-away.

A United Press report of the collision, carried in the Mail Tribune Wednesday, quoted Brauner as saying Snow's car was "weaving from one side to the other" and finally swerved into the truck's lane. Brauner today denied saying the car was

Other Countries Invited To Join Against Actions

Gromyko Warns Of Threat To Peace

Moscow—Russia announced today it will appeal to the United Nations Security Council against U.S. H-bomber flights "toward the Soviet Union."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced the action at a press conference.

He called for "all other countries" to join the protest against "the provocative actions of the American Air Force."

Gromyko termed these actions a serious threat to international peace, and said the question will therefore be submitted to the security council.

Gromyko said the Soviet Government has learned of flights of American bombers carrying nuclear weapons toward the Arctic toward Russia.

'Dangerous Game'

These flights, he said, "represent a very dangerous game with fire."

An official announcement said Russia is "firmly protesting against actions of the American Air Force which are dangerous to the cause of peace."

The statement said Russia "demands that the practice of sending bombers carrying thermo-nuclear weapons in the direction of the U.S.S.R. frontiers should stop forthwith."

In introducing his statement, Gromyko referred to a "report of the American news agency United Press" which described Strategic Air Command procedure in dealing with suspected radar targets. He went on to say that the Soviet government had learned of U.S. flights over the Arctic toward Russia.

The United Press dispatch was written by Frank H. Bartholomew, president of the news organization. It described the striking force of the U.S. Strategic Air Command in event of an attack on North America.

Might Make Mistake

Gromyko referred to explanations by "American generals" that such flights are ordered whenever American radar picks up any vague shapes which observers take for guided missiles or ballistic rockets.

In peacetime, he said, subsequent checks have shown these radar images to be electronic interferences or meteoric showers.

Gromyko said it is conceivable that on some occasion the Americans will not realize in time that the meteor they see is not a guided missile.

If the American H-bombers continue their flight and approach the Soviet frontier, Gromyko said, "security interests would require instant measures on the part of the U.S.S.R. to eliminate the threat to the Soviet people."

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