

# AIRCRAFT STRIKE AVERTED



MISSILE MANEUVER — Chinese farmers up a "Matador" missile during a practice in a nearby rice field watch men of the U.S. Air Force 17th Guided Missile Squadron set maneuver near Taiwan, Formosa. —(Defense Department photo)

## Evacuation Exercises Are Held in Simulated Alert

Simulated evacuation exercises were conducted from 9:30 a. m. to noon today, during the second day of the two-day nation-wide Civil Defense alert, according to Maj. Gen. J. H. Hicks, county civil defense director.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Joe Walsh, assisted by deputies and members of the Jackson county police reserve, set up traffic control points along Highway 99 south of the Highway 66 junction.

Drivers and passengers were asked to take a voluntary part in the registration exercises at the Southern Oregon college gymnasium.

A radioactive substance was found on Trail summit during Civil Defense exercises in the county yesterday, Maj. Gen. H. H. Hicks reported today.

He said a crew, consisting of Howard Nutt and R. C. Oliver, both of Shady Cove, picked up a reading of .13 roentgens per hour on their monitoring instruments.

This, he said, is considered "pretty hot" and exposure to such a radioactive substance for five or six hours would be definitely harmful to a person.

Civil Defense headquarters in the county courthouse this morning said a technician has been sent out to investigate the report, but he has not yet reported back.

All other reports from radiological crews searching around the edge of the valley as part of the exercise were negative, General Hicks added.

Walsh said this morning traffic would be directed down Walker st. in Ashland to Webster st., where the gym is located.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the courthouse auditorium, Civil Defense workers will hear reports on the exercises.

Yesterday afternoon Jackson County Civil Defense worked on support problems. Calls were received from the Klamath Falls area to send support there. A team of 12 radiological monitors was sent there plus a dozen pieces of fire apparatus which were furnished by Ashland, Medford and Central Point.

Hicks said his organization was notified yesterday that, in theory, 5,000 persons were evacuated from Klamath Falls to this area, 600 of them casualties and 150 requiring hospital treatment.

Portland Evacuation A report of the theoretical

Portland evacuation estimated 60 per cent of the population had evacuated, and this area would receive 25,000 to 30,000 evacuees from Portland. Portland Civil Defense estimated 130,800 persons were theoretically killed, 44,000 injured, 12,000 received radiological injuries and 25,000 would require surgical and hospital treatment.

Salem — Civil Defense officials said today that Tuesday's simulated attack on Portland and Klamath Falls showed Oregon to be "woefully short" of medical supplies against a nuclear attack.

Col. Arthur Sheets, state civil defense leader, also said radio communication with eastern Oregon is weak.

Most medical supplies are kept in Portland which is a prime target, he said.

Col. Sheets said that if real bombings took place in Portland and Klamath Falls, Oregon would be in relatively good shape as far as food was concerned. It would have 68 days supply in food processing plants, warehouses, and groceries.

Food would have to be rationed at the rate of three pounds a day, or 2,200 calories.

Two bright spots of the alert were reported by crews manning a 24-hour watch in the "war room" at the Battle Creek headquarters of the Federal Civil Defense administration.

It took less than three minutes to flash a warning to all crucial target areas. This speed would be invaluable in preparing for actual missile attacks.

Improvements in mass evacuation procedures were credited with "saving" about 25 million persons who would have been considered casualties in last year's drill.

Health, Education and Welfare. He named Dr. Arthur S. Flemming to succeed him.

Flemming, now president of Ohio Wesleyan university will take over from Folsom late in July if confirmed by the Senate.

The President sent Flemming's nomination to the Senate at the same time that Folsom's resignation was announced.

Flemming, 52, was a civil service commissioner from 1939 to 1948 and defense mobilization from 1953 to last March when he returned to his post as university president at Delaware, Ohio.

Folsom resigned for personal reasons.

In an exchange of correspondence with Eisenhower, the retiring secretary recalled that he told the chief executive last year "that for personal reasons it would be necessary for me to leave government service some time this year."

Folsom, who has been ailing, said the logical time "would seem to be near the close" of this session of Congress "so that the new secretary can participate in planning the budget and legislative program for next year."

Folsom was named to the Cabinet on Aug. 1, 1953, succeeding Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, first secretary of the new government department.

Barge Operators Accused by Railroads

Portland — The Oregon Railroad association today charged barge operators with trying to stifle competition on movement of grain to North Pacific Coast terminals.

The range contains six firing points and has a maximum range of 60 yards and a minimum range of seven yards, he said. The firing lanes have been covered with granite.

The location of the range is south of the present National Guard pistol and rifle range, Champlin said. He said the state had granted free use of the land to the department.

Champlin said arrangements for securing use of the land were made by Charles J. Meyers, superintendent of military department of Camp White. He noted police must qualify on the FBI course every two months.

He said the police range would now make it possible for Medford patrolmen to use the range for practice purposes at more convenient times.

Champlin said other than small construction expenses, the total cost was kept low. Off-duty police officers did most of the work, he noted.

Police received assistance from the city public works department which did grading, scraping and some surfacing with city machinery. The city public works department also

Battle Creek, Mich. — A costly flaw in the nation's civil defenses was exposed today when simulated radioactive fallout rained make-believe death on millions who lacked adequate shelter.

The fallout plotted as part of the 1958 "Operation Alert" that opened Tuesday with 291 mock H-bomb and missile attacks, pointed up what Civil Defense officials said was a "crucial need" for both mass and family size shelters.

Radioactivity Reports Early radioactivity reports indicated some of the deadliest mock fallout centered in the heavily populated New England states.

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## Scientists Make Balloon Journey Into Stratosphere

Telescopic Look At Heavens Made

Dubuque, Iowa — Two Navy scientists, who soared in a balloon eight miles into the stratosphere for a telescopic look at the heavens to help pave the way for manned satellites, landed unharmed southeast of here today.

The balloon, launched on Tuesday night, came down shortly before 4:30 a. m. (PST) in a clover field on the Joe Aeurcamp farm, six miles east of here, in Illinois.

The scientists experienced temperatures as low as 76 degrees below zero at the eight-mile altitude.

They were flown to Minneapolis where they will hold a press conference this evening.

The scientists were the first to view stars and planets through a telescope in the stratosphere. The experimental flight also tested the reaction of the scientists to the thin air and the cold temperatures of the lower stratosphere.

Flight Said Successful The men wore heavy clothing and breathed mechanically supplied oxygen in the rarified stratosphere.

Navy spokesmen at Minneapolis, who maintained contact with the scientists via radio, said the flight was "successfully executed with no failures reported in the tests or measurements."

The spokesmen said it would take some time to evaluate the scientific data obtained.

Plans Being Made For County Fair

Plans are being made by the Medford Kiwanis club to reestablish a county fair here, Col. Arthur M. Savard, chairman of the Kiwanis committee, said this morning.

Negotiations are being made with contractors on setting up sound and light equipment, and to bring a carnival here, he said. A budget is being worked out and an attempt is being made to see if income from the event could be guaranteed, he added.

The Kiwanis club has asked that the county court authorize renting booths for such county exhibits as those sponsored by Granges and the Farm Bureau. This, it was pointed out, would contribute materially to finance the fair.

The county court has asked the district attorney's office for an opinion on this matter and expects to receive one soon, Colonel Savard said he had been informed.

The county fair would detract from 4-H or FFA groups who last year exhibited in conjunction with the Kiwanis Town and Country show, he explained. Instead, each would contribute to attracting crowds. Last year's event was primarily a home show while the Kiwanis club hopes to attract both business and industry to the county fair type of event this year, he added.

Poling Places in Phoenix Changed

Voting places for four Phoenix precincts have been changed, according to the elections department of the county clerk's office.

Voting place for precincts 57A and 59 has been changed from the Phoenix grade school to the high school. Precincts 61 and 66, which were to have the high school for a voting place, have been shifted to the grade school, an elections department official said.

A number of voters had complained they had to walk out of their way due to the former polling place arrangements, a spokesman said.

Starkweather Said Prodded by Girl

Lincoln, Neb. — The defense pictured Charles Starkweather today as a young man who would have halted his orgy of 11 killings at the halfway mark had not his 14-year-old girl friend prodded him on.

Not only did Carl Ann Fugate urge him on, but she held a shotgun as she told him she wasn't going to surrender and neither was he, lawyers for Starkweather said.

Attorney T. Clement Gaughan released two sections of the confession the 19-year-old red-haired killer made last February.

They came as the trial went into its third day with a panel of 17 prospective jurors tentatively approved. It appeared a panel of 34 would be approved by late today and the 12-member jury chosen from that.

## MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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## Holt Charged With Bringing Diseased Orphans Into States

Fort Worth, Tex. — Diseased Korean babies have been brought into the United States for adoption through an Oregon adoption agency, City Health Director Dr. W. B. Bradshaw charged today.

Dr. Bradshaw claimed the agency, operated by Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore., had shipped the orphans into this country without medical checkups and then given them to "couples too old to adopt babies."

Protest Registered The doctor said he protested to the state Health Department after one of the babies died in Fort Worth.

The infant that died, two-year-old Charlene Kim, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hamilton, who said they paid plane fare plus \$75 to Holt to cover "other costs" of bringing the baby to this country.

Bradshaw said 89 babies had been brought to the U. S. from Seoul, Korea, by Holt.

"I want someone to do some checking on how these infants get into the United States without a medical checkup," he said.

Creswell, Ore. — Mrs. Harry Holt confirmed here today that diseased Korean orphans are brought into this country for adoption, as charged by a Fort Worth health official. But she pointed out that the program has full Congressional and government sanction and complete medical safeguards.

Mrs. Holt explained that in order to get a passport to this country the children are subjected to a rigid physical examination in Korea and then undergo further medical examinations by American doctors before they are granted a visa to this country.

The Holts, in a widely recognized act of private philanthropy, have brought nearly 800 Korean mixed-blood orphans to the U. S. Last year Holt was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with its Brotherhood Award for his work in rescuing the Korean orphans.

The act of Congress permitting tubercular orphans to enter this country was signed by President Eisenhower Sept. 7, 1957. It admits such children on the condition that Holt are being treated at Na-

son, adopted parents pay for the full cost of treatment in sanitariums or hospitals approved by the government. They must be isolated during the plane trip to this country and even use separate debarking ramps at ports of arrival. Most of the tubercular children brought to this country by

national Jewish hospital in Denver.

Referring to the "other costs" mentioned by Dr. Bradshaw as charged adopting parents by the Holts, Mrs. Holt explained the cost breakdown. Adopting parents, she said, pay \$253 transportation costs for each orphan. The Holts

then charge a \$50 adoption fee, a \$15 home study fee, and a \$25 immigration fee. The Holts realize no profit from the operation.

They have sold a portion of their Oregon farm in order to finance construction of an orphanage in Seoul to care for orphans before adoption.

The outlook for adequate water supplies in the Rogue-Umpqua watersheds has been only slightly affected by an unusual pattern of April precipitation, according to W. T. (Jack) Frost, Portland, state snow survey supervisor.

Precipitation was below normal in valley areas, Frost noted, and normal or greater than normal in mountain areas. Adequate June rains will be needed to keep streamflow normal in the smaller, low-elevation streams, he said.

Water content of the mountain snow-pack increased slightly. Cool temperatures held snow-melt runoff to near normal in the Rogue river, while excess precipitation brought flow of the Umpqua up to 124 per cent of the April average, he said.

Exceptionally wet soils in the upper watersheds will favor a well sustained runoff from snow-melt and any subsequent precipitation. Although reservoir water supplies are somewhat less than last year at this time, they are 129 per cent of average, Frost noted.

Forecasts of streamflow for the irrigation season, April through September, are all at normal or above normal, except for the inflow to Hyatt Prairie reservoir, which is expected to be 80 per cent of average. Frost said the Talent Irrigation district may be short of water in the late season unless adequate rains are received.

Flow at Raygold

Flow of the Rogue at Raygold dam is forecast at 106 per cent average. Low flow at Savage Rapids dam is not expected to fall below 950 second-foot, and canal augmentation should be unnecessary for the Grants Pass Irrigation district.

The Illinois and Applegate rivers, Frost said, will produce greater than normal water supplies this year, and the Little Applegate should

## Adequate Water Is Forecast For Area

Weather Forecast Not Included in Campaign Funds

Carlos Morris, candidate for county coroner, does not have to include the expense of his televised weather forecast in campaign expenses, according to a verbal opinion from the secretary of state's office in Salem.

Freeman Holmer, chief of the state elections department, told County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins by telephone that such a program is not designated as a political broadcast. Holmer agreed that the program could be considered a public service since it has been run as such for a number of years.

Notified of Ruling Morris was notified in April by local television station officials that the Federal Communications commission has ruled his program is a political broadcast. The FCC regulation states that whenever a political candidate appears before a microphone that broadcast constitutes a political broadcast.

Morris explained earlier that he is limited to \$250 in campaign expenditures by state law. That means, according to that ruling, he must drop his daily program, costing about \$60 a night.

Through County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins he requested the elections department of the secretary of state's office to look into the matter.

Morris said he has had the program for four years. It is a weather broadcast and no political campaigning is done on it, he added.

Armed Forces Day Activities Planned

Local military reserves and National Guard units have planned a series of activities during Armed Forces week, May 10 to 18.

Highlight of activities will be a parade starting at 11 a. m. Saturday, May 17. Units participating include units of the Army and Navy reserve and National Guard units from Medford and Ashland.

The Air Force has scheduled two fly-overs by various types of planes on May 17 and 18, and window displays are planned by local units. A display, which will include at least one Air Force plane, is planned at the Medford airport.

The Reserve Officers association has planned a military ball May 24 at the Rogue Valley County club. All active, retired or former officers of the armed services are invited. Tickets for the ball may be obtained at Swem's.

Bend Truckers Face Federal Tax Charges

Portland — Three Bend truckers have been indicted on charges of failure to file federal transportation tax returns Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert R. Carney said today.

Carney said Herbert Mayfield, 44; William Horsell, 37; and Emil Dachtler, 47, were indicted secretly last week by a federal grand jury. They were taken before Deschutes County District Judge Joe Thalhofer in Bend Tuesday night and posted \$500 bail each.

Radio Highlights

A political broadcast by President Eisenhower will be heard over radio station KYJC (1230 kc) at 10:30 tonight.

## Lockheed Makes Settlement With Machinist Union

Other Companies May Follow Suit

Los Angeles — A tentative agreement on a two-year contract providing a 22-cent hourly wage and benefit "package" was reached today between Lockheed Aircraft and the machinists union as a high government official said there would be no major strike in the aircraft and missile industry.

The Lockheed agreement with the International Association of Machinists raised hopes of avoiding a paralyzing nationwide work stoppage set for midnight tonight. Key to Settlement

The government official in Washington said the Lockheed pact was the key to settlement of the dispute. He added that other union groups and companies were "moving into position" to reach agreement before the deadline.

At mid-day, the IAM presented a proposition identical to the Lockheed proposal to Convaic at San Diego, ignoring the "technical fact" that the union's agreement with Convaic expired at noon today.

The agreement, announced jointly by Lockheed and IAM negotiators, covered 16,000 employees in the company's Burbank, Palmdale and Maywood, Calif., plants.

The pact, if approved by IAM Lodge 727, would increase wages on an average of 22 cents an hour.

Higher Demands Lockheed employees, without a cost of living plan in their old contract, had higher demands than employees of the other companies.

The strike threatened to paralyze airplane and missile production at 16 plants in seven states, and would idle 125,000 aircraft workers. It would eventually halt missile testing and delay the country's missile program.

Eisenhower Offers To Help Candidates

Washington — President Eisenhower is offering to do all he can to help elect Republican congressional candidates who support his program, particularly his defense reorganization, foreign aid and reciprocal trade proposals.

This implicit pledge was contained in the President's nationally broadcast and televised speech Tuesday night at a dinner for Republican members of Congress.

It was fresh evidence he was taking a no-compromise stand and fighting harder than ever before for a legislative program that was running into trouble from both Republicans and Democrats.

Porter Discloses First Atomic Test

Washington — The Atomic Energy Commission confirmed today that the United States fired the first shot in its atomic test series at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific nine days ago.

The AEC gave no further details. It confirmed the blast after Rep. Charles O. Porter, (D-Ore.), who has just returned from the test site, disclosed the date of the shot in a speech to the House.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 1 5 1 Chicago 5 9 0

In Lawrence, Wight (6) Klippstein (7) and Dosterer; Phillips and S. Taylor.

"Man, This Is Certainly A Good Joke On The Union"

Auditors Checking Medford's Records

Auditors were checking the city's records today in an attempt to determine the exact amount of a shortage of funds, according to City Manager Robert Duff.

The investigation started earlier this week when a shortage of funds totaling more than \$50 was noticed in the records kept by Miss Neva Samuels, 57, of 123 Tripp st., longtime city employee. She was suspended from office Monday, Duff said.

Duff reported earlier that Miss Samuels had verbally admitted to him and other city officials that she had been taking small sums over a period of several months.

Miss Samuels, who worked under the direction of City Treasurer and Recorder Darell Huson, had no formal charges filed against her pending the outcome of the audit.

Neuberger's Klamath Bill Passed by Senate

Washington — The Senate today passed and sent to the House a compromise bill providing for the disposal of timber lands on the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon.

## Funds Approved For Talent Work

The Senate Tuesday passed an accelerated reclamation construction program authorizing an additional \$2,500,000 for the Talent project.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, (D-Ore.), who participated in the debate, defended the increase as not contributing to types of farm crops which are in surplus. In replies to eastern state criticism, he said farmers on irrigated tracts in Oregon would buy many products manufactured by workers in eastern states.

As a result of Senate action, Neuberger said he would appear before House and Senate Appropriations committees next week in support of 1959 fiscal appropriations totaling \$1,800,000 for the Crooked river project, and \$12 million for the talent project.

The accelerated reclamation program passed by the Senate Tuesday includes an additional \$1 million for the Crooked river project.

80 Residences Found Free of Hazards

City firemen conducting inspection of dwellings in Medford found 80 residences free of hazards and made 42 recommendations for correction of hazardous conditions.

The firemen stopped at 201 houses and found no one home at 70 of them. Nine occupants turned down the offer of inspection.

Baker — Howard Harrison Hull, 69, of Baker, was killed instantly Tuesday when he was struck by a car.

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It approved by voice vote an administration measure introduced by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore). Under the bill Klamath timber first will be put up for sale to private interests, and the federal government will purchase whatever is left over.

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