



Skipper of Yacht Under Arrest for Nearing Eniwetok

Honolulu — (UPI) Dr. Earle Reynolds, skipper of the yacht Phoenix, was under arrest today for sailing his 50-foot vessel into the atomic test zone near Eniwetok.

A boarding party from the Coast Guard Cutter Plaquemine arrested Reynolds on the high seas Tuesday after warning him several times that he was about to violate the law.

American Barred
The Atomic Energy Commission has barred Americans from sailing into the nuclear area.

The Phoenix, under escort of the destroyer Collett, was ordered to proceed to Kwajalein. It is expected to arrive there Friday. Reynolds will then be flown to Honolulu and placed in the custody of U.S. Attorney Louis Blissard.

At the time of the arrest, the Phoenix was 13 degrees 21 minutes north, 168 degrees 53 minutes east. The Coast Guard said the vessel was 65 miles inside of the danger area.

Bound for Japan
Aboard the vessel were Reynolds' wife, his son and daughter and a Japanese crewman. They left Honolulu June 11 bound for the Phoenix's home port of Hiroshima, Japan.

The Phoenix was on the last lap of a round-the-world tour that began from Hiroshima on Oct. 4, 1954. Before leaving on the tour, Reynolds said he was from Miami, Ohio.

Reynolds has indicated he is concerned less with the moral aspects of nuclear testing than with the legality of the restrictions imposed by the AEC.

Special Election — A special election to vote for electing knight and trustee of Medford Elks lodge will be held at the last regular meeting of the group Thursday night, July 3, according to Don Davis, exalted ruler. Lodge meetings will be suspended until October.

File Name — The Big Feed and Seed company has been filed as an assumed business name in the county clerk's office. It was filed under the name of Earl W. and Frances Weaver, 841 East Ninth st., Medford, according to records in the county clerk's office. The same has not been reported as incorporated in the Mail Tribune yesterday.

Tonsillitomy — Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, 1711 Prune st., Medford, underwent tonsillitomy at Rogue Valley hospital yesterday, the hospital reported. They were Sandi Hager, 10, Clover Hager, 9, and Allen Hager, 6. Elaine Ellery, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Ellery, 2076 Table Rock rd., Medford, also under went a tonsillitomy at Rogue Valley hospital.

Exercise Program Urged for Americans
Chicago — (UPI) — A physical fitness expert says that the average young American gets winded climbing a flight of stairs.

He also has a "middle-aged" body, according to Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, Jr., director of the physical fitness research center at the University of Illinois.

The best way to correct this sorry condition is to introduce our young people to a program of systematic exercise while they are still in school, Cureton said.

He recommended sports, calisthenics, hiking and work around the home or garden as corrective measures and stress good posture.

Correct carriage, he said, is not only a health asset but an aid to good grooming and mental poise. He explained that clothes look their best on a "trim, erect and healthy figure."

Births
CARPENTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, 929 1/2 E. Patton, Medford, June 28, 1958, a boy, weight 7 3/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

SUITER — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O., post office box 371, Eagle Point, July 1, 1958, a boy, weight 6 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

One of the earliest operating mines in America was a gold mine in the Cerrillos, or Little Hills, south of Santa Fe, N. M. Here, early in the 17th century, Indians engaged in placer mining under the supervision of Spanish colonists.

Man Cleared in False Bomb Report
Wilmington, Calif. — (UPI) — Longshoreman Rex Torbet, 60, accused of telling a "sea story" which sent police scurrying over Gen. Rafael Trujillo's yacht in search of a bomb, has been cleared on the charges.

Charges of falsely reporting a bomb on Trujillo's 350-foot personal "man of war," the Angelita, were dismissed Tuesday by Municipal Judge Bernard Lawler.

The judge ruled that evidence of Torbet's report of a bomb was inconclusive.

4-H CLUB NEWS
Buttered Buns
The meeting of the Buttered Buns was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Franck, June 21.

The meeting was opened by our vice-president, Mary Heald, in the absence of our president, Mary Savage.

The salutes were led by Mary Head. Minutes were read by Donna Debrick and approved by the six members present.

Christians Named District Chairman

H. D. Christiansen of Medford has been appointed district chairman for the Medford chapter membership of the National Federation of Independent Business, according to District Manager Clarence J. Bradley.

The federation, with the largest individual membership of any business organization in the country, sends to its members a monthly bulletin listing pending bills and issues coming before Congress which concern independent business.

Each month, the members vote on the issues through personal ballots. The ballots are forwarded through the district chairman who makes a tabulation of the voting and mails the results to Representative Charles Porter in Washington.

Ashland Youth Hurt In Car Accident

A one-car accident on Highway 66 one-quarter mile east of Crowson rd. resulted in injuries to an Ashland youth Tuesday morning, according to state police.

Arthur Wayne Brogan, 13, of 326 North Main st., Ashland, was treated at Ashland General hospital for minor injuries and later released. He and his brother, Wilbur Ray Brogan, 17, were passengers in a car operated by Paul Ronald Whitney, 16, of 4030 Old Pacific Highway, south, Ashland.

Whitney told officers that he was rounding a turn while traveling west on Highway 66 when he met a vehicle coming in the opposite direction, on or over the center line. To avoid a collision, the driver reported, he turned his car sharply and lost control of the vehicle.

Police reported that the car hit the bank on the side of the road head on and was heavily damaged.

Youngster Drowns In Municipal Pool

Muncie, Ind. — (UPI) — Charles Duncan, 11, Muncie, youth drowned Tuesday in the Municipal Swimming Pool in Muncie.

Young Duncan was with a group of boys when they suddenly realized he was missing. They attempted to catch the attention of a lifeguard. But he either did not see them or ignored them, they said.

By the time they made their way to him to explain what happened, it was too late to save the youth.

Weather

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Afternoon and evening temperatures over mountains. High temperatures: Low tonight 55. High Thursday 85. Western Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday except early morning low clouds inland and coastal fog tonight 48-56. High Thursday 75-85 in interior, 60-70 on coast.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday except a few thunderstorms extreme north and coastal fog. Little temperature change.

LOCAL DATA
TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 64; below normal.
Record high this date 108 in 1922. Record low this date 30 in 1921.
PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, 20 inch. Midnight to 10 a.m., none.
Total this month 20 inch, .19 inch above normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 50%; highest this date 90%.

City Yesterday a.m. hr. Low Prec.

Brookings 64 56 .04
Grants Pass 75 55 .05
Klamath Falls 62 49 .41
MEDFORD 73 54 .12
Portland 77 58 .12
Seattle 76 53 .12
Spokane 75 53 .12
Yakima 80 51 .12

Fureka 85 56 T
Red Bluff 86 63 T
Sacramento 84 57 T
San Francisco 88 58 T
Los Angeles 81 63 .12
Phoenix 108 81
Denver 88 60 .04
Chicago 87 72 .04
Miami 85 72 .88
New York 80 74
Washington, D.C. 80 72

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
(Through July 7):
Western Oregon — Western Washington — Temperatures averaging near normal in western Oregon and slightly above normal in western Washington. Highs western Oregon generally 74-84 and western Washington 70-80, except 65-70 on coast. Lows 48-56. Showers likely after Friday.

Northern California — Chance of a few showers near Oregon border; otherwise no precipitation. Temperatures near or below normal.

Industrial Shares Carry List Higher

New York — (UPI) — Industrial shares rose today to carry the general stock market average into new high ground for 1958.

The American Stock Exchange furnished the real feature — Humble Oil which at its high was up 12 3/4 points.

DOE-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (UPI) — Doe-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 480.15, up 1.38; 20 railroads 118.02, off 0.48; 15 utilities 78.48, up 0.28; and 85 stocks 195.51, up 0.27. Sales today were about 2,370,000 shares compared with 2,000,000 shares Tuesday.

The issue soared while Standard of Jersey on the big board retreated. Standard paved the way for taking over Humble stock through an exchange of shares on what appeared might be a basis of five Jersey for four Humble.

Actives in addition to Jersey included Alaska Juneau which set a new high; Sears Roebuck also at a new top, Sunshine Mining, Peabody Coal, and General Motors.

IST ADD INDUSTRIAL
Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	77 3/4
American Can	49 3/4
A. T. & T.	179
Anacosta Copper	45 1/2
Anahelem Steel	41 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	64 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	47 1/2
Continental Can	51
Crown Zellerbach	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright	25 1/2
Du Pont	112 3/4
Eastman Kodak	112 3/4
General Electric	50 3/4
General Foods	Unquoted
General Motors	39 3/4
Georgia Pacific	38 1/4
Graham Paize	11 1/2
Homestake Mining, Unquoted	
Kaiser Frazer	87 1/2
Kennecott Copper	88 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	47 3/4
Katy Pfd.	53 1/4
Montgomery Ward	14 1/2
New York Central	92 1/2
Penney, J. C.	92 1/2
Penn. R. R.	33 3/4
Radio Corporation	13 1/2
Richfield Oil	88 3/4
Sears	30 1/4
Socoxy Vacuum	51 1/2

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

The following bid and asked prices on selected Western securities, provided by the Medford branch office of Pacific Northwest Company, are unofficial and do not represent actual transactions, but are intended as a guide to the approximate price range.

Common Stocks	Bid	Asked
Bullcock America	30 1/2	40 1/2
Calif.-Pacific Utilities	30 1/2	32 1/2
Cascades Plywood	24 1/2	26 1/2
Cons. Freightways	26 1/2	28 1/2
Coppo	22 1/2	24 1/2
First National Bank	35 1/2	37 1/2
Group Sec. - A	11 1/2	12 1/2
Group Sec. - B	7 1/2	8 1/2
Group Sec. - C	6 1/2	7 1/2
Group Sec. - D	5 1/2	6 1/2
Group Sec. - E	4 1/2	5 1/2
Group Sec. - F	3 1/2	4 1/2
Group Sec. - G	2 1/2	3 1/2
Group Sec. - H	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - I	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - J	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - K	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - L	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - M	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - N	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - O	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - P	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - Q	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - R	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - S	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - T	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - U	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - V	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - W	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - X	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - Y	1 1/2	2 1/2
Group Sec. - Z	1 1/2	2 1/2

Investment Funds

Non-Quotations on selected funds supplied by the Medford Branch of Foster & Marshall, Members New York Stock Exchange.

Fund	Bid	Asked
Bullcock	12.00	12.16
Chem Fund	16.48	17.83
Fidelity	13.11	14.17
Eaton Howard Stk.	Unquoted	
Gas Ind.	12.96	14.16
Group Sec. - Avia	9.64	10.56
Group Sec. - Com Stk	11.42	12.73
Group Sec. - Elec.	8.20	7.24
Group Sec. - Ind.	11.97	12.12
Group Sec. - Int'l	7.24	7.84
Group Sec. - Int'l	6.35	6.97
Keystone B-3	15.35	16.73
Keystone B-4	9.32	10.17
Keystone K-1	8.38	9.14
Keystone K-2	10.81	11.58
Keystone S-1	15.80	16.88
Keystone S-2	Unquoted	
Keystone S-3	11.32	12.35
Miss. Inv. Tr.	13.03	11.92
WV. Elec.	10.97	11.96
Valge Line Inc.	4.37	5.32
Wellington	12.64	13.78

NEW PRESIDENT

South Hadley, Mass. — (UPI) — Howard F. Burns of Cleveland, Ohio, is the new president of the board of trustees of Mount Holyoke college. He was elected by the board to succeed the late Dr. Frederick M. Ellis, head of the American Unitarian Association.

Burns is a partner in the law firm of Baker, Hostetler and Patterson.

Southern Co.	31 3/4
Southern Pacific	46 1/4
Standard California	53 1/4
Standard Indiana	46
Standard N. J.	94 1/2
Sun Mines	8 1/2
Texas Gulf	26 1/2
Tex Pac Land Trust, Unquoted	
Transamerica	43
Trans West Air	12 1/2
Tri-Continental	Unquoted
Union Carbide	92 1/2
Union Pacific	29 1/2
United Aircraft	64
U. A. L.	27 1/2
U. S. Rubber	28 3/4
U. S. Steel	65 1/2
Youngstown S & T	88 3/4

Portland Livestock

Portland — (UPI) — Cattle 150. Mostly low choice 950 lb. steers 28; good steers 27-27.50; good Standard 800 lb. heifers 27.35; standard heifers 25; canner-cutter cows mostly 15-17; utility 17-19; canner-cutter bulls 17-22.

Calves 50. Good vealers 26-29.50; standard 24-25; utility 22-23. Hogs 150. Sorted 1 and 2 butchers 180-235 lb. 26-26.25; few 26.25; mixed 1 and 2 grade 25.00-26; few 285-335 lb. sows 22-25.

Sheep 350. Choice spring lambs mostly 22-30; good-choice 20.00-21.50; good-choice feeders 18.50-19; cull-good ewes 3-8.

Portland Produce

Portland — (UPI) — Eggs — To retailers: Grade A, large, 48-50c doz.; large, 44-46c doz.; AA medium, 38-40c doz.; A medium, 27-29c; B small, 28-29c doz.; carton 1-3c additional.

Butter — To retailers: AA and Grade A prompt, 66c lb.; carton 1c higher; B prompt, 64-65c. Cheese — medium cured — To retailers: A grade cheddar, single daisies, 40-51c; 3/4 lb. loaves, 31-37c; processed American cheese, 3-1b.

Farm Market
Top quality California strawberries were scarce and sold to 3.50 a 12-cup fill; red raspberries in later supply, with best at 2.15 a flat; ordinary quality new crop Pontiac red potatoes 20.00; same Wash. offered at 3.00 a hundredweight; first Boardman Long White spuds were due by midweek of next week; Oregon Giant beans were offered at 3.00 a 15-lb. jug.

Poultry, Rabbits
Live Chickens — Quoted to growers at Portland: Retailers, whole, 100 lb. Eugene, f.o.b. ranch No. 1 quality fryers, 2 1/4-4 lbs., 23c; light hens, 20-22 lbs., 18c; 1 1/2-20c; old roosters, 7-8c lb.

Dressed Chickens — No. 1 grade dressed to retailers, fryers, whole, 4-4 1/2 lbs., cut up, 40-48c; hens, light types cut up, 37-38c; heavy, whole drawn, 43-46c; Dressed Turkeys — A grade breeder hens, net to producers on an eviscerated basis, 27c lb.; tons, same basis, 25c lb.; A grade young hens 35c lb. to producers on eviscerated basis, 27c lb.; tons, same basis, 25c lb.; A grade young hens, 35c lb. to producers on eviscerated basis to retailers, A grade breeder hens, net to producers on an eviscerated basis, 27c lb.; tons, same basis, 25c lb.; A grade young hens, 35c lb. to producers on eviscerated basis to retailers, A grade breeder hens, net to producers on an eviscerated basis, 27c lb.; tons, same basis, 25c lb.; A grade young hens, 35c lb. to producers on eviscerated basis to retailers, A grade breeder hens, net to producers on an eviscerated basis, 27c lb.; tons, same basis, 25c lb.

Portland Hay, Grain

Portland — Wholesale Hay Prices: New crop, No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. Portland and Seattle, \$24-25 ton.

Wholesale prices as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white, \$68 ton; heavy, 48-50c; No. 2 West Coast delivery, \$51-52.50 ton; No. 2 valley white oats, \$51.50 ton; barley, No. 2, West Coast delivery, 51c; soybean meal, Eastern shipment, \$85 ton f.o.b. Portland; standard No. 2 run, prompt delivery, \$37.50-38.50 ton, f.o.b. Portland; No. 2 Milo, \$37 ton, f.o.b. Coast; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipment, f.o.b. Portland, \$62.50-63.

PROSPECT Birthday Party Held

Prospect — Rickey Krell celebrated his sixth birthday June 27, with a party. Those who attended were Rickey, Mike and Danny Larson, Shon and Danny Stollenberger, Linda Downing, Mary Frizon, Suzy, Kenny, and Randy Krell.

The Lady Lions held a meeting June 25 in Union Creek at Beckies Cafe.

Miss Sue Betts visited at Laplois at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White. She returned to Prospect June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and family of Laplois visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Larson and family are visiting on the coast over the week end.

Mrs. Helena Edgill of Ashland and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeuber of Tulare, Calif., visited three days last week at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Betts.

Mrs. Bill Farlien of Cave Junction is visiting at the

home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Stollenberger and family.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Girls Trio Scheduled At Church in Valley

A girls trio, the Pilgrimettes from Western Pilgrim college, El Monte, Calif., will participate in a program at the Central Point Pilgrim Holiness church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The trio includes Elaine Eaton, Miriam Snook and Joyce Bretz. They will be accompanied here by the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Deal.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called "animal dances," are to insure success in the hunt, and general health and well-being for the Indians.

Indians of New Mexico's 18 Pueblo groups still perform ceremonial dances during the winter. These winter dances, sometimes called