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A story about Medford's arterial street program, and work which has been completed and is planned in the near future, appears on page 10 of today's Mail Tribune.

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62 PAGES

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No. 127

WESTERN PROPOSAL TO GIVE DAG REINS

Dixon and Lodge Confer With U.N. Secretary on Plan To Be Submitted To Assembly Monday

United Nations, N. Y.—(UPI)—Britain and the United States yesterday helped hammer into shape a Western proposal to turn the Middle East political turmoil over to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The Americans, meanwhile were reported preparing to pull another battalion of Marines out of Lebanon.

Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States carried on the negotiations as their two chiefs, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left the city for brief week-end respites from the emergency assembly debate on the Middle East crisis. The U.N. session will be resumed Monday morning.

Lodge and Dixon conferred at U.N. Headquarters with Hammarskjold and Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister Hans Engen. The Norwegian is the author of a resolution which would have the Assembly instruct Hammarskjold to take urgent steps to safeguard the independence and political integrity of Lebanon and Jordan and permit the United States and Britain to draw their military forces.

Engen said his resolution would be filed with the U.N. secretariat today and probably would be made public at that time. It will be introduced formally in the General Assembly Monday, he said, with eight or 10 co-sponsors. American sources said they still were consulting officials of other countries and there might be more co-sponsors by the time the resolution is handed in.

Nothing in the resolution sets forth definite dates for the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon or Jordan, it was learned.

Lodge said after the conference, "we are really moving along." He predicted that the watered-down Norwegian formula would secure widespread assembly backing when it finally comes to a vote.

It was expected to go before the assembly for action on Monday or Tuesday.

An Arab League official said after a conference with Hammarskjold that the Norwegian resolution was "still open to discussion." The Arab League spokesman reaffirmed the Arab view that the "main thing" is to get these "Anglo-American" forces to withdraw from Jordan and Lebanon.

Plaque to Mark Railroad Depot

The Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation will dedicate a plaque to commemorate the Rogue River Valley railroad next Saturday.

A bronze plaque will mark the site of the old Medford depot, and will be unveiled at the Crater Lake Motors building. Following that formal dedication exercises will be held in the city park near the Medford Public Library.

Dr. Frank Haines of Southern Oregon college will give the history of the railroad, and Albert Gandt, Medford, president of the Foundation, will discuss the aims and purposes of the Foundation.

The Rogue River Valley railroad, known as the "Jacksonville Cannonball," was built in 1891 to connect Medford and Jacksonville. It operated for 35 years, and was an important pioneer enterprise.

Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation was incorporated in 1957 as a non-profit corporation to mark and preserve the historic buildings and sites of southern Oregon. The plaque to be unveiled marks the first step in the campaign of the society to preserve the pioneer heritage.

Truman Backs Ike, Sees Crisis In U.N.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. Copyright, 1958. By Harry S. Truman (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is forbidden without written authorization).

The General Assembly of the United Nations, now in emergency session, is faced with the most critical decision affecting the peace of the world since the founding of the United Nations. I feel that the very survival of the United Nations as an instrument of peace may well be determined by the actions taken by the 81 nations of the Assembly.

It was heartening to see President Eisenhower appear in person before the General Assembly to make the American position clear. The sound proposals made by the President offered a realistic approach, and I hope that the Assembly will act with the speed called for by the situation.

World tensions and rivalries have reached a point of danger where certain powers must prove their intentions for peace or war before this Assembly which expresses the views and perhaps the conscience of mankind. This should be no time for name-calling, recrimination and propaganda contests by any nation that genuinely wants to make this body an effective force to prevent war.

I think it is fortunate that the situation in the Middle East is being considered by the United Nations General Assembly rather than by the major powers at a so-called summit meeting. Meetings at the summit, in my judgment, belong to the past, because they constitute the assumed right of a few nations to tell smaller and weaker nations what to do. The only legitimate reason for any such meeting in the future would be to carry out the decisions and mandates of the United Nations.

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Valley Woman Found Safe After Night in Woods

Bloodhounds Find Mrs. Max Hawks

Mrs. Max Hawks, 44, of Shady Cove, was found unharmed about 8:45 p.m. Saturday by bloodhounds from Dallas after being lost in rugged country in the Huckleberry lake area since Friday afternoon.

Law enforcement agencies said bloodhounds owned by Norman Wilson entered the search about dusk last night. Mrs. Hawks was found in Dead Horse canyon on a slope which had not been searched. Searchers started combing the Huckleberry lake area about 6 p.m. Friday, and at one time an estimated 150 persons were involved in searching activities.

She was last seen Friday while on a huckleberry picking outing with two companions, Mrs. Dolf Larson and Mrs. Ray Briggs, according to reports.

Bloodhounds were called into the search yesterday afternoon. State police, Jackson and Douglas county sheriff deputies, Rogue River and Umpqua National forest officials, the Red Cross, the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, and private citizens participated in the search.

Searchers were aided by an airplane piloted by Tom Tepper of Shady Cove. The plane was equipped with a loud speaker. SOCTFA provided a disaster unit, and the Red Cross supplied food for searchers starting late Friday evening.

Mrs. Hawks' husband is manager of a builders' supply company in Medford. She is the mother of six children.

Restraining Order Issued to Prevent Names on Ballot

A temporary restraining order to prevent placing of any name on the November ballot for district court judge was issued Friday by Edward C. Kelly, circuit court judge.

The order came in response to a request by James A. Redden, who represents E. Roy Bashaw, candidate for the nomination and present Medford city attorney.

Named as defendant is Bereth B. Hopkins, county clerk. By terms of the order, she is to appear Aug. 22 to show cause why she should not place the name of Robert G. Danielson, the other candidate, or any other name on the ballot.

Redden's request was made in connection with a declaratory judgment in Bashaw's behalf which seeks to disqualify Danielson from the nomination. Danielson polled more votes in the May primary, but has been charged with not having been eligible at the time of the election.

Mrs. Hopkins was instructed by the attorney general last month to issue a certificate of nomination to Danielson, but suits entered since then have stayed that action. Redden stated Friday that he hoped to receive an appearance from Danielson this week end. The appearance is due Tuesday. He said Aug. 22 has been set as trial date for the other suit brought against Danielson by Richard House of Medford.

Admiral James Holloway, commander of the U. S. forces here, conferred for more than an hour yesterday with Lebanese president-elect Gen. Fouad Chehab, the U. S. Embassy reported without revealing the subject of the discussion.

Grants Pass—(UPI)—Frank Thomas, about 67, was electrocuted shortly before noon yesterday near his home on the Williams highway about 20 miles south of here, while repairing a television antenna.

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Northeast Plane Crashes At Nantucket, Killing 23

Former AEC Chief Gordon Dean Is Among Victims

Eleven Others Are Reported Injured

Nantucket, Mass.—(UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday began an investigation into the crash of a Northeast airliner that took 23 lives when it missed a runway on this fog-bound resort island.

In a statement last night, Northeast vice president Alfred A. Lane disclosed official times of radio transmissions between the ill-fated craft and communication points on land.

Eleven other persons were injured, some critically, when the two-engine craft crashed and burned to the left and short of a runway last night.

Among the dead was former Atomic Energy Commission chairman Gordon E. Dean.

Northeast said that between 11:11 p.m. (EDT) and 11:28 p.m. visibility was reduced from three-quarters of a mile to a half mile but that the aircraft did not acknowledge an 11:28 advisory warning of the shortened visibility.

"The investigation now in progress will determine whether the flight was still in the air at the time of this last message," Lane said.

Veteran Pilot at Controls
Veteran pilot John J. Burnham, 36, of Marshfield, Mass., who died, was at the controls as the plane brought weekend visitors from New York to the island. He had been in contact with various communication facilities throughout the flight, Northeast said.

These were conflicts in last night's statement by Northeast and reports officials made earlier. But an airlines official said the statement was "official" and that statements made earlier were only "reports."

It was earlier reported that Burnham apparently turned off his radio and placed the fate of the Convair in signals. Northeast explained that the flight, 258 from LaGuardia Airport in New York, was equipped with such instruments, called visual omni range approach.

"All flights under control of instrument flight rule from New York to Nantucket maintain communications with New York Airways Traffic control then Boston Airways Traffic control and after passing east of New Bedford by Otis Air Force base radar approach control," last night's statement said.

Early reports said that Burnham was told by Otis that weather was clear and that Northeast officials told him there was sufficient visibility for a landing.

It was believed that Burnham later closed his radio and tuned into a signal approach beam. It was reported earlier that Northeast officials then noted the for rolling in and tried to call Burnham but that he could not receive the transmissions.

"I circled the field. I looked up and it was so clear that I could see the lights," said taxi driver James Allen, who was at Atwood Memorial Airport anticipating the usual week end business rush.

"The plane started coming in. Then all of a sudden, the weather socked in," he said.

Within moments the liner slammed into the desolate moors near the airport and witnesses said they saw a fist of flame zoom up through the fog. The airliner split like an egg as its wings were shaved off by trees.

Glacier National Park, Mont.—(UPI)—As efforts to quell the 1,200 acre forest fire in this northwest national park enter their fifth day today, there is hope that the blaze will be controlled by 10 a.m. Zuni Indian firefighters from New Mexico and Arizona were to be at the scene at daybreak.

Tax Committee Holds Hearings

First Stage of UMC Scheduled To Start Tomorrow

Oregon's economic picture is beginning to hold, but there is no big rejuvenation seen in the near future, Myron Katz, coordinator and economist for the Oregon state tax commission, told a meeting of the legislative interim tax committee here Saturday.

His statement came at the windup of the two-day session of public hearings in the Jackson county courthouse on taxation from the level of the average taxpayer and from that of industry.

Total unemployment is at its highest for this time of year since World War II, he explained. However, it is substantially below the mid-winter peak.

"This year has seen the greatest expenditures in the history of public assistance in Oregon," Katz said. "Public assistance payments in the fiscal year just ended increased 12 per cent above 1956-57."

"Unemployment in Oregon continues to decline seasonally, but the July jobless figure was 59 per cent greater than in July of last year and fully 121 per cent greater than the July 1956 unemployment level," the economist said.

During June, for the first time since January, non-farm employment in the state increased. This is on a seasonally adjusted basis, Katz said. Employment in July, considering seasonal factors, had a large drop. This indicated that no significant recovery from the recession has been made yet in the state, he said.

Failures Rise
The number of business failures in Oregon during the first half of 1958 was 27 per cent above the same period of 1957. It also was 178 per cent above the same period of 1956. The dollar value of such failures was small, however. It was 3 1/2 per cent below the same period in 1957 and 42 per cent above the first half of 1956, the economist said. Source for these figures was Dunn and Bradstreet, he added.

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Work was resumed on the Howard Prairie dam and delivery canal, Dead Indian creek and collection canals, and the Greensprings power plant and switch yard.

However, Cheney, Chert and associates, contractors for the Cascade and Greensprings tunnels and the Keene creek dam, reported they were waiting for official notification of ratification of the labor agreement before returning to the projects. A company spokesman said Friday that the firm hopes to resume work Monday.

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View Of A Summit

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Explorer IV May Come Into View

Talent Workers Return to Jobs

Portland—(UPI)—Oregonians may be able to see the cylindrically-shaped Explorer IV next week, Robert L. Boardwell, head of the Oregon Moonwatch society, announced Friday.

The satellite will pass over the Northwest Tuesday, August 19, at 4:14 a.m. at an altitude of 84 degrees in the northwest sky.

Wednesday, August 20, the satellite will pass at 3:57 a.m. at an altitude of 83 degrees in the northwest sky.

It may be seen flashing across the sky on Thursday, August 21, at 3:39 a.m. in the northwest sky at an altitude of 82 degrees.

Friday, too
Once again, it will pass over Oregon on Friday, August 22, at 3:21 a.m. at an altitude of 81 degrees in the northwest sky.

All passings of Epsilon—the name given the satellite in conjunction with the current 18-month astrophysical year—will be in a southwest to northeast direction.

Hurricane Ends Threat To Nation's Mainland

Miami—(UPI)—Hurricane Cleo and its 125-mile-an-hour winds veered to the northwest yesterday, ending any threat to the U. S. mainland or West Indies.

An 11 a.m. (EST) advisory reported the big storm's center 1,000 miles southeast of Bermuda, near latitude 23.5 north, longitude 51.4 west.

Rocket Officials Start Moon Shoot Countdown

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—U. S. rocketeers began the countdown last night for an historic attempt to reconnoiter the moon today with a three-stage rocket which has a television-equipped instrument in its nose. The test would require a journey of at least 220,000 miles through space to a success.

The Air Force refused to confirm an unofficial report that the countdown was underway. But a high source said at 10:45 p.m. (EST) 8:45 a.m. PDT that if "you are going to do a certain thing tomorrow, you would certainly be making preparations by this time."

An unofficial source said two hours earlier that prospects "looked good" that the test would come off as predicted sometime after dawn.

Bad weather could cause a postponement in launching the towering rocket built for the shoot, the deepest penetration of space yet attempted.

Showers Forecast
A thick fog enveloped Cape Canaveral yesterday and showers were forecast for this morning, which informed sources have predicted as firing time. But it appeared that Hurricane Cleo, far at sea, would not veer close enough to affect the rocket's flight.

The Air Force has said it can launch a rocket safely from the missile test center if the sky is free of clouds up to 2,000 feet, and that rain could force postponement only if it were heavy enough to affect a rocket's electronic system.

American and British scientists at the Jodrell Bank Astronomy station in Manchester, England, reported they were ready to follow the rocket's flight with a giant radio telescope after making a "dryrun."

The Jodrell team and other scientists at Hawaii, Singapore and Cape Canaveral stations were making final checks to make sure their equipment was set for the vital tracking job.

Labor Committee To Hold Hearings

Good Re-Stocking of Fish in Area Streams Would Make Big Attraction

A good re-stocking of fish in streams and rivers in the valley would be one of the best attractions that the area could offer tourists during the centennial year, according to Neal Smith, Gold Hill Centennial chairman.

Neal included this sentiment in his inventory of the resources of his area, submitted to Jackson County Centennial Chairman Ernie Hood last week.

He said that many people he has contacted feel that visitors coming here next year will remember the Rogue valley much longer if they catch a good rainbow trout than they will if the tour all the

historical shrines in the valley.

Historical shrines, tourist accommodations and other attractions in the Gold Hill area are not neglected by Neal, however.

The Birdseye home, Table Rock monument, Old Stage road and the Gold Hill hotel are all mentioned as visitor attractions. The hotel was built nearly 80 years ago. It contains a Rosewood bar and mirror brought around Cape Horn in the 1860's, he noted.

The building was erected when the railroad came and the stage coaches ceased to run, Neal said, and "should be reactivated perhaps, now that the railroads have ceased to run."

The House of Mystery on Sardine Creek rd. and Table Rock mountain east of Gold Hill are both noted as natural phenomena, and Neal points out that the Rogue river is itself a scenic "spot" from almost any angle.

Neal's inventory is the second one received by Hood, who expects reports from each community and area centennial chairman in Jackson county so that his group can proceed with coordination from the entire county for the 100-year birthday celebration.

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