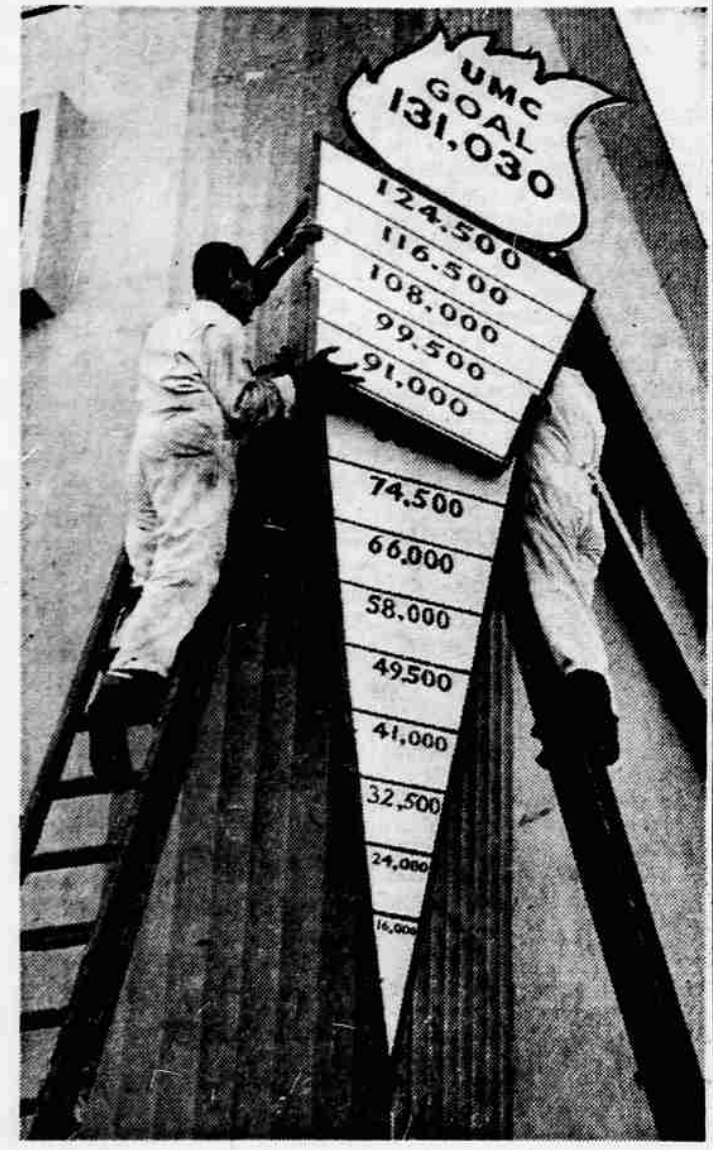


Nationalist Planes Fight Out of Red Trap



SIGN INSTALLED—Ray Day and Gene Hoyt, both employees of Medford Neon Sign company, are shown installing the United Medford Crusade torch on the J. J. Newberry company's store at Sixth st. and Central ave., Medford. Goal for the campaign is \$131,030, of which more than \$16,000 has been collected.

Smith Says He Can Prove His Claim

Vincent Smith said yesterday he has "two very definite reasons" proving that Fred Morlan, negotiator for an association of dairy operators, had no authority to sign a contract with the Teamsters Union in behalf of Gilman's Dairy.

The dairy's manager declined to state the reasons, but repeated his assertion that the contract in question "is not a valid contract and never was."

Chrysler, Union Seek Agreement

Detroit—(UPI)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union negotiated down to the wire in a marathon session today in an attempt to reach an agreement which would start 13,200 striking workers back to their jobs.

Spokesmen for both sides said the two parties were close to agreement but warned the few remaining snags in the talks could blow up the existing areas of agreement.

Workers at eight Chrysler plants already were on strike in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, and more were expected to join them if an agreement were not reached today.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday morning. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. Chance of isolated light showers Thursday. Warmer. Low tonight 45. High Thursday 73.

Our Skies Tonight

	Temp.
Highest yesterday	65
Lowest this morning	34
Sunrise today	6:07 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:02 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	3:56 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon)	Sept. 27

PROMINENT STAR

Vega, high in the west after sunset. At midnight this star will be in the northwest and will outshine every star and planet in sight except Mars.

Fire Weather Conditions Vary Through Northwest

Portland—Fire weather conditions varied from the worst since 1951-52 in the Willamette valley and northern Cascades to slightly below normal in the southwestern part of the state this summer, according to Robert W. Cowlin, director of the Pacific northwest forest and range experiment station, Portland.

Fire weather is rated each year by the research staff of the forest service experiment station. Weather factors considered are those having greatest effect on the ease with which fires start and the speed and intensity with which they burn.

Relative Humidity

Relative humidity, wind speed, number of rainless days, and frequency of wetting rains are used in computing seasonal ratings.

Temperatures over most of western Oregon and Washington averaged as much as 5 degrees above normal, causing deep drying of forest fuels. Low humidities forced frequent shutdowns of woods operations, which must cease in much of the Douglas fir region with the humidity drops to 30 per cent.

Lack of rain during the summer was to some extent offset by wetting rains during May and June. Except for thunder showers in southern Oregon about mid-July, no significant general precipitation occurred until Aug. 25 in western Washington and Sept. 8 in western Oregon.

Few Rainless Days

The interval between wetting rains at Portland was the longest since 1951, and by contrast, rainless days in the Medford area were the fewest since the wet summer of 1941.

Lightning storms were plentiful and potent in western Oregon and Washington. About the same number of storms caused nearly nine times as many fires in national forests in 1958 as in 1957.

Three Named in TV Channel Case

Washington—(UPI)—House investigators heard charges today that Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) and Democratic Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh made behind the scenes contacts with Federal Communications commissioners in a TV channel award case.

Investigators also named George C. McConaughy as the former FCC chairman, previously unidentified, who was said in testimony Tuesday to have received a solicited bribe offer for his vote in the Pittsburgh Channel 4 case.

The three men were mentioned in testimony before the House influence-investigating subcommittee. The subcommittee originally had withheld the names of both Lawrence and Smathers along with McConaughy's.

Oliver Eastland, assistant chief investigator of the subcommittee testified in reply to questions today that Lawrence, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, wrote FCC commissioners Richard T. Bartley and Richard A. Mack in behalf of one of the channel applicants, Television City, Inc.

Eastland said the letters were written to the commissioners when the case was under consideration. He said the letters recommended granting the channel to Television City.

The investigator also read into the record an affidavit given to FBI agents by Lee W. Eckels, a Pittsburgh lawyer and Television City stockholder.

Eckels told the FBI that he had heard "rumors from some source or sources" which he did not recall that McConaughy "was soliciting or attempting to solicit \$50,000 from Television City, Inc." for his vote.

He said he also heard "another rumor" from sources that he did not recall that McConaughy "was attempting to set up an arrangement under which he would receive \$20,000 a year for a 10-year period" for his vote from WCAE, Inc., another applicant.

"I have no direct information in regard to the supposition that McConaughy was attempting to solicit bribes," Eckels said. "Any information I have furnished in this regard is in my professional opinion strictly hearsay on my part from a source or sources I do not recall."

McConaughy has denied he ever was offered or solicited a bribe.

In Pittsburgh Tuesday Mayor Lawrence's office issued a statement saying he had asked FCC members for quick action on assignment of new TV channels to his city.

In the statement, Lawrence said that as mayor he "fought vigorously" for additional channels at a time when Pittsburgh had only one very high frequency (VHF) station.

Eastland testified today that McConaughy told former subcommittee chief investigator Baron I. Shacklette that he was offered a bribe for his vote by Earl F. Reed, Eckels' partner and also a Television City stockholder.

11 Communist Migs Shot Down In Formosa Battle

Air-To-Air Missile Use Unconfirmed

Taipei, Formosa—(UPI)—Thirty-two Nationalist Sabrejets fought their way out of a Communist trap over the China mainland and shot down 11 Communist Mig-17s and probably destroyed 6 others today in a battle with 100 enemy planes over the Formosa Strait.

The Nationalist air force reported no losses among the Sabrejets in the biggest aerial battle of the Quemoy war. There were unconfirmed reports the Nationalists used new American air-to-air missiles to rack up what the government called a "glorious victory."

Maj. Gen. I. Fu-en told newsmen the Communist Migs used new tactics today in an apparent effort to force a Nationalist plane to crash on the mainland where the Reds could use it as "evidence of aggression."

Lured Toward Mainland

General I said the Communist formations, flying at different altitudes, lured the Nationalist planes toward the mainland. Then the Soviet-built Mig-17s boxed the Nationalists in on three sides, leaving an escape exit open only towards the mainland.

The Nationalists' Sabrejet pilots slugged their way out of the Communist trap in a battle that matched some of the great engagements of the Korean war when American pilots flying F-86 Sabrejets scored a 13 to 1 ratio over Communist Mig-15s.

The spokesman said the planes fought over an area stretching from Swatow in the south to Luchow in the north, a distance of more than 150 miles that was covered in only a few minutes of the brief but furious battle.

Same as Korea

General I, Nationalist air force intelligence director, was asked how the 32 Sabrejets could take on the supposedly superior Mig-17s in combat and defeat them so thoroughly. He referred newsmen to the record of American airmen in Korea when superior training was credited with the victory.

The Nationalists had downed only 17 Mig jets in the months of aerial battles over the Formosa Strait since the Communist high command rushed hundreds of jet fighters and bombers to the coastal airports opposite Formosa in July and August.

While the planes battled through the skies Communist artillery kept up a half-hearted bombardment of the Quemoy.

Boundary Board Transfers Land To District 549C

The Jackson county boundary board yesterday transferred a small tract of land with an assessed valuation of \$53,220 from the Phoenix to the Medford school district.

The property lies on both sides of Modoc ave. between Crestbrook rd. and Windsor ave., immediately adjacent to the new Hoover elementary school. Children who lived in the "peninsula" of land jutting into the Medford district had to be transported to Phoenix schools.

Phoenix school officials presented a letter to the boundary board and school district reorganization board that the Phoenix district was not opposed to the transfer. The Phoenix board, however, wanted assurance that there would be no further transfer of land from the district to Medford. It said any further changes in boundary lines should be those proposed by the district reorganization committee in the total plan for reorganization of school districts in the county.

Concerned With Losses

The board noted that it was concerned with further losses of area from Phoenix which might result in reduced assessed valuation and enrollments since time and effort have been expended in providing a good school system in the Phoenix district.

The Medford board, in a letter to the boundary board, said in effect that it was not its usual policy to initiate any action of the minor transfer of properties, either in or out of the Medford district except that where such transfers might endanger a bonding procedure.

Eight of the original petitioners appeared at the hearing in support of the transfer. No one opposed the move, according to Alf G. Mekvold, county superintendent.

MEDFORD

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TRIBUNE

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MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

No. 158

Hearings on Rogue Basin May Be Held Early Next Year

Public hearings on the Corps of Engineers study of the Rogue River basin development may be postponed until early 1959 to permit adequate time for local study of project data, Col. W. L. Winegar, district engineer, Portland, has announced.

Col. Winegar assured those concerned with water resources of the basin "that the maximum possible amount of data will be available well in advance of the public hearing. The hearing will not be scheduled until the data are complete and have been made available in the basin."

Completing Studies

He said the Portland office is now completing its studies of the basin. Plans under consideration for control of floods and water storage for irrigation and other uses include reservoirs on the Rogue river proper and on principal tributaries.

"Planning," he said, "is being coordinated with the U.S. bureau of reclamation, the U.S. fish and wildlife service, the Oregon state fish and game commissions, and the Oregon state water resources board."

After coordinated planning is completed at the field level, he pointed out, the results will be presented for review and comment by people in the basin. "Planning cannot be completed, however, until all necessary data are received from all interested agencies," Colonel Winegar said.

Public Notice Issued

Public hearings are held by the district engineer before reports are submitted to the chief of engineers on projects such as the Rogue basin project. Public notice, which usually includes a brief summary of plans under consideration, of hearings is issued in advance of the hearing date, he stressed.

Colonel Winegar said he would arrange to have project data available to interested parties prior to a public hearing. "Only by giving all concerned an adequate opportunity to review and discuss the results of the study can we expect to obtain reasonably accurate information as to the considered desires of those concerned," he noted.

Following the hearing, the Portland district office will submit the report, including a complete transcript of the public hearing. "On the basis of our study and of needs and desires as expressed by the local interests at the hearing, the report will contain my recommendations for the development of the Rogue river," Colonel Winegar said.

(Continued on Page 11)



FIRST FLIGHT—West Coast airline's new Fairchild F-27 landed at the Medford airport yesterday noon in the first of several proving runs before the aircraft is placed on regular schedule in the northwest Sunday. The new twin-propeller airliner will carry 40 passengers and supplement the regular fleet of 14 Douglas DC-3s the airline now has in operation in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. (Knackstedt Photo)

Proving Run By West Coast's Propjet Made

West Coast airline's new Fairchild F-27, a twin-propeller aircraft, made the first of several proving runs into the Medford airport yesterday noon.

The 40-passenger airliner, which will start regular scheduled runs Sunday, will make two proving runs today, and two more Friday, according to Ed LeShane, West Coast station manager here. Runs today will be at 4:30 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. The plane will land here at 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Friday, he said.

In addition to regular crew members, the F-27 carries Civil Aeronautics administration and Fairchild company personnel on proving runs. Proving runs follow regular schedules, and the aircraft remains at airports the length of time it would take passengers to deplane and board.

Passenger Service

The first passenger carrying flights will start Sunday. Fairchild will be used on two northbound flights, at 1:17 and 6:32 p.m., which terminate at Seattle, Wash., and two flights to Klamath Falls at 11:31 a.m. and at 4:31 p.m.

West Coast has purchased six Fairchild to supplement its present fleet of 14 Douglas DC-3s. The latter carries 24 passengers. The new planes include pressurized cabins and air conditioning.

West Coast serves cities on 2,200 miles of routes in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

New SOC Building Accepted by Board

Ashland—Acceptance of construction work on two new Southern Oregon college buildings by the housing and home finance agency and the Oregon state board of higher education was made by representatives of both agencies here last week.

Donald E. Lewis, SOC business manager, reported that the Commons dining hall and the men's dormitory, other than for minor adjustments and finishing details, had been adjudged soundly constructed and "a valuable addition to the college physical plant."

Combined cost of the structures was \$655,000.

Construction of the new dormitory and the Commons, both designed by architects Church, Newberry, Roehr and Schuette of Portland, began in August, 1957. The men's dormitory features study-bedrooms, lounges, recreation and utility areas for 144 students and accommodations for a dorm-counselor. The Commons includes centralized kitchen facilities and dining areas adequate to serve the residents of all the campus dormitories.

Reinforced Concrete

Both buildings are constructed of reinforced concrete and are finished on the interior with plastered walls and paint over concrete, and asphalt tile floor covering. Heat will be provided by the new central heating plant nearing completion on the hill back of Churchill hall.

For the total area of 23,851 square feet in the men's dormitory, the direct construction costs of \$317,945.41, including built-in study room furniture, average \$13.33 per square foot. The Commons has an area of 18,827 square feet, including ample basement storage rooms, and the direct construction costs of \$230,059.11 average \$12.22 per square foot, Lewis stated.

Dedication ceremonies for the buildings will be conducted Nov. 8 as a part of the Homecoming Week End ceremonies. Two other new buildings, the Science Classroom and the heating plant will also be dedicated at the same time, Dr. Elmo Stevenson, superintendent, announced.

FAR EAST HIGHLIGHTS

Washington—(UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said today he did not think it would be desirable for the United States to approve bombing of the Red Chinese mainland by the Nationalist Chinese planes.

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), both critical of the administration's Far East policy, said in a joint statement Tuesday it was "highly unlikely that we can break the blockade of Quemoy without the use of atomic weapons."

Woman Pushed Down Said Convalescing

Mrs. Edith Berna Gloor, 64, of 1018 Niantic st., is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Maddy, route 1, box 96, Talent, following her release from Sacred Heart hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Gloor suffered a hip injury Sept. 4 as a result of being pushed to the pavement on Bartlett st. between Fifth and Sixth sts. by two young men, apparently attempting to snatch her purse.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	7	9	0
Boston	5	9	3
Maas, Duren (8)			
Berra; Brewer, Fornieles (8), Kiely (8) and White.			

Freshmen Orientation Scheduled at College

Ashland—Freshmen orientation will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday on the Southern Oregon college campus, Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs, has announced.

Student cochairman, Wayne Paulson of Central Point, will preside at the first session in Churchill hall auditorium. The program will include musical numbers, addresses of welcome by Dr. Elmo Stevenson, Southern Oregon college president, Dick Clark, Medford, student body president, and the Rev. R.G. Flocher of the Ashland Ministerial association.

Dr. Arthur Kreisman, chairman of the humanities division will explain the block teaching experimental program which has been continued for another year by the Federal bureau of health, education and welfare with an additional grant of \$15,000.

The testing program for the week will be explained by Martin Elle, new director of guidance services at the college. The testing program will begin at 9 o'clock, continue through noon, reconvene at 1 p.m. and be concluded at 4 p.m.

Campus tours, dormitory orientation, and a commuters' meeting will precede a dinner hour at 6 o'clock in the new Commons building. College activity programs of music, drama, athletics, publications, and social will be explained between 8 and 10 p.m.

Registration for previously enrolled students will take place in the ballroom of the Britt Student center from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 27. Initial class meetings will begin on the following Monday.

Registering Hours Listed by Clerk

Jackson county residents who are not registered and who wish to vote in the general election Nov. 4, must be registered by 8 p.m. Oct. 4, according to County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins.

The election department where voters may register is on the second floor of the courthouse annex. It may be reached through the door of the annex in the breezeway between the old building and the new addition.

The elections office will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. every day the rest of this week and next. On Saturday, Oct. 4, the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. This is the last day for registering for the general election.

A voter must reregister if (1) he has not voted in one election during the last two years, (2) he moves within his precinct or into another precinct or to another county in the state, (3) if his address is changed by post office order, (4) a name is changed by marriage, and (5) if he desires to change from one party to another.

Portland—(UPI)—Some editions of the Oregonian were delayed late Tuesday by a dispute in the newspaper's pressroom.

Man Surrenders in Happy Camp Death

Tustin, Calif.—(UPI)—George L. Duff, 60, sought since Monday for questioning in the death of Odel Ramsey, 60, surrendered to authorities here today.

Ramsey's body was found in his car on Elk creek, near Happy Camp in northern California, Monday. Two wounds were found in Ramsey's head and the windshield of his car was shattered.

Duff told authorities that Ramsey, with whom he was on a hunting trip, had been drinking and threatened his life. However, Duff refused to say whether he had shot Ramsey.

Blanket of Snow in Northeast Areas

By United Press International

The young autumn season behaved like winter over parts of Oregon today, dumping a token blanket of snow over northeast sections of the state and officially ending the growing season with scattered light frosts.

Summerville, Elgin and Tollgate in northeastern Oregon reported snow today with depths up to three inches in the Wallawa mountains. A 12-mile section of highway had packed snow near Tollgate but state police said it did not hinder travel.

Increasing clouds early this morning prevented general frost west of the Cascades but Medford reported a low of 34 with local frost likely in the Rogue valley.

Ashland Centennial Group Organized

Ashland—An Ashland committee to work toward organization of the Oregon Centennial celebration has been formed here, and will hold its first meeting tonight, it was announced today.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office.

Frank Pincock, Ashland Centennial chairman, and Clarence Bell, president of the Ashland chamber, were instrumental in organizing the committee, which also includes Elliott Molschenbach, Lorena McNair, Dr. Frank Haines, Warren LaBounty, L. Burkhardt and Mrs. Faith McCullough.

Suggestions for Centennial projects in Ashland include a brochure describing the Ashland area and pointing out local historical sites.

Portland Firm Low Bidder on Water Line

The H. W. Houston Construction company, Portland, with a bid of \$3,756, were apparent low bidders for installation of a water line along Bursell rd. in the Elk City water district, according to B. Sam Taylor, district director.

Two other bids were received by the district. They were from M. C. Lininger and Sons, \$3,985, and W. H. Conrad and Sons, \$4,043, both of Medford.

