

# Pope Pius XII Buried in Requiem Filled With Pomp and Ceremony

## Democrats Narrow Registration Gap; Only 687 Margin

The number of registered Democrats in Jackson county has crept up to within 687 of the Republican total. This is the smallest margin between the two parties in the history of the county, according to the county elections department, which completed its tabulation over the week end. Registration for the general election closed Oct. 4. Total registration for the Democrats is 17,030. There are 17,717 registered Republicans. Miscellaneous party affiliations total 796, and the overall registration total is 35,543 voters, out of an estimate 45,000 or more eligible. The new totals show a gain of 550 Republicans since the

## Cycle Accident 12th Traffic Death for Year

Jackson county recorded its 12th 1958 traffic fatality Sunday when Ernest Lee Beer, 24, of 330 North Central ave., Medford, died in a local hospital from injuries received in a motorcycle accident Saturday night.

He died at 7:40 a. m., Sunday of head injuries, hospital officials said. The accident occurred at approximately 10:30 p. m. Saturday on the Jacksonville highway, just east of Jacksonville, state police said. Beer was apparently riding his motorcycle west on the highway, and while making a left curve the machine went onto the north shoulder, continued along the shoulder and dropped into the dry bed of Jackson creek, officers said.

The accident was reported to Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Joe Walsh who called the state police and Medford Ambulance Service.

The victim was the son of Mrs. Don Long, Fern Valley and Ernest W. Beer, 327 Edwards st., Medford. A relative said the victim of the accident had been working for a construction company near Trail. Jackson county had recorded 23 traffic fatalities the same date last year.

## Merrill Haggard Is Patrol Captain

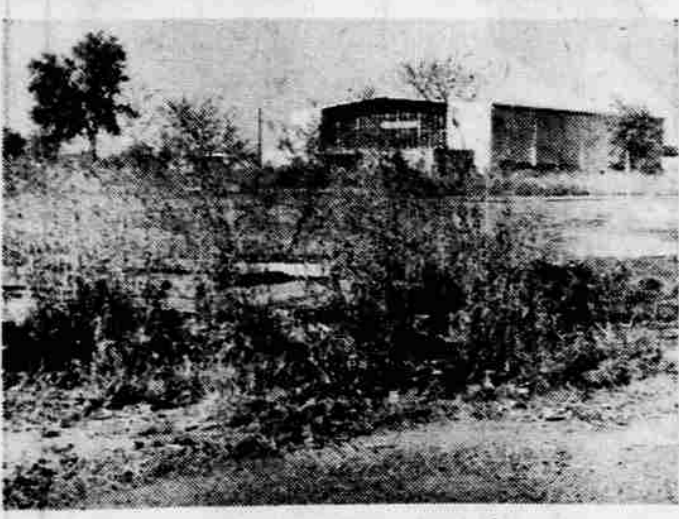
Among the more than 90 patrol members who took the patrol pledge last week was Merrill Haggard, school patrol captain for Jefferson school. He received his badge from Martin Holmes, school patrol representative of the traffic safety division, motor vehicle department.

Young Haggard had not been appointed when the names of the other school patrol captains were announced last week. Counselor for Jefferson school patrol is Kenneth Hulbert.

Medford City Police Captain Clyde Fichtner is liaison officer for the school patrol between the police department and schools.

Salem - (UPI) - The State Board of Control is considering plans for a proposed non-ambulatory cottage at Fairview home for the mentally retarded here.

## Make Medford Beautiful



WEEDS—Tall weeds along South Pacific highway obscure the Army, collect wind-blown rubbish, mar appearance of the right of way and create a fire hazard in dry weather. This photograph is the first in a series which will pinpoint some of the things which need to be done to support the city's "Make Medford Beautiful" campaign, now under way. Lou Cranston is chairman of the "Make Medford Beautiful" committee, appointed recently by Mayor John Snider.

"You Wanna Take Another Look At That Front One?"



## Supreme Court Deals Blow To Faubus' Segregation Efforts

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## Drilling Starts For Rogue Manor

A crew from the Medford Diamond Core Drill company this morning began drilling on top of Barneburg hill to determine the sub-foundation structure for Rogue Valley Manor. Construction on the \$5½ million retirement home is scheduled to start early next year. The non-profit corporation which is building the manor has reported that well over half of the 270 apartments in the Manor have already been contracted for sale.

The architect for the building is now completing the final working drawings for the structure, and the information from the diamond core drills is necessary before the foundation plans can be completed in detail, it was reported by members of the Manor staff.

Next step, before building starts, will be to level the top of the hill to whatever depth is shown to be necessary by the core drills.

Walter Higgins, executive secretary of the Manor organization, said it is expected that a call for bids will be issued on about the first of January. It will take about 18 months to build the big retirement manor, and plans call for it to open in June of 1960.

## Centennial Events Schedule Planned

Those groups planning festivals, picnics, jamborees or other community events for the forthcoming Oregon Centennial celebration are asked to call their centennial city chairman and give the proposed dates, according to Ernie Hood, centennial county coordinator.

Event dates may be phoned in also to the centennial office at Spring 3-2059, 6r may be mailed to "1959 Oregon, Medford, Oregon."

"Next year the people of Jackson county will have the opportunity to show their generous hospitality by welcoming and inviting centennial visitors to their own community events," Hood stated.

Publicity outlets are open through the state highway department brochures and calendars, the centennial commission, and state departments with some 350 sources throughout the nation.

To take advantage of this, however, data concerning the events must be tabulated immediately, he said.

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prepare integration plans for seven school districts in Kent and Sussex counties. The court action means the board must proceed with the plans. - Refused to review a lower court decision invalidating two Louisiana laws aimed at barring Negroes from state-supported colleges. This leaves the lower court ruling standing. - Refused to reconsider its June 30 action under which Philadelphia's Girard College remains an institution for white boys only. - Test of Virginia Laws

## Expense Money Mailed to County

A check for \$130 was received by Jackson County Treasurer Karl Janouch today from Roger F. Rath, county budget committee member. The check was returned to him as a member of the committee earlier.

The money had been paid Rath at the rate of \$10 a day expense money, and was later declared by the attorney general to be an improper payment. District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder wrote to the members of the committee, M. T. Wray, Roger F. Rath, and Arnold J. Bohmert, requesting that the money be refunded.

The district attorney's letter was mailed in September. This is the first check received by the county as refund payment, Janouch stated today.

In his letter Reeder explained that it did not appear to him that any of the budget committee members had any intention of violating the law. He added that the error in payment was made by the county court due to a misunderstanding of the law.

The check sent by Rath was to cover payments during 1956 and 1957.

## Chain Said Stolen But Collie Pup Left

Friday morning a 25-foot chrome-plated chain connected Mrs. Rilla Bell Norris' collie pup to its dog house. Friday evening the dog and the house were still there—but the chain was not.

Mrs. Norris, 2554 Roberts rd., reported the incident to Medford police. She said the chain had been stolen.

Burns - (UPI) - An investigation into the gunshot death of Mrs. Barbara Ann Levitt, 25, at her Burns home Saturday is being continued by Harney county sheriff's officers and state police.

## PIONEER MOON ROCKET APPARENTLY CRASHES

### Constant Stream Of Signals Give Valuable Data

South Pacific Seen As Scene of Descent

Washington - (UPI) - America's Pioneer moon rocket apparently crashed like a meteor in the atmosphere over the south Pacific at 8 p. m. (P.S.T.) Sunday after completing an unprecedented 43-hour exploration of outer space.

The heavily-instrumented rocket which soared more than a third of the distance to the moon to reach an altitude of 79,212 miles, sent back a constant stream of radio signals until 7:46 p. m. (P.S.T.) Sunday.

The Air Force announced early today the pioneering space vehicle was assumed to have struck the atmosphere at a speed of nearly 25,000 miles per hour and to have been completely consumed by friction about 15 minutes after its last radio signal was received.

Although it failed to reach the intended "vicinity" of within 50,000 miles of the moon, the Pioneer rocket blazed a trail into space which may well be the forerunner of true manned flight to the moon, the planets and even someday the distant stars.

Gen. O. J. Ritland, vice commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said "we have every confidence that we will probe further into space, eventually to Mars, Venus and possibly the sun."

President Eisenhower sent scientists who took part in the historic venture his "sincere congratulations on this splendid achievement." He said the flight had "truly pioneered in deep penetration into outer space."

"Already," he declared, "it is clear that it will yield knowledge of great benefit to mankind in adding to an understanding of the universe in which we live."

The Pioneer, by penetrating into space more than 30 times farther than the highest known previous flight, gave the United States a potent new achievement to stack up against Russia's admittedly enormous satellite accomplishments, and thus further recoup this country's weakened prestige as a world science leader.

During the final two hours of man's most ambitious attempt so far to explore the universe, the Air Force made repeated efforts to save the Pioneer by attempting to fire its final "retro-rocket" to push it into an orbit around the earth. The retro rocket had been intended to send the Pioneer into orbit around the moon.

But the Pioneer, its batteries chilled by unexpectedly low temperatures in space, failed to respond to radio command signals from the ground. The Air Force said no reports of observation of the rocket's fiery death had been received.

Barely Moving The Air Force's Hawaiian tracking station, which made the last known contact with the Pioneer, said its speed as it approached the earth was 34,425 feet per second—exactly the speed attained shortly after its launching at 12:42 a. m. (P.S.T.) Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At the peak of its flight, almost floating in space, the Pioneer remained at almost the same altitude for two hours. Barely moving, having lost its speed to gravity, its logged altitude, both at 12:47 and 2:47 a. m. (P.S.T.) Sunday was 79,120 miles with a maximum 92 miles higher achieved at some undetermined time in between.



CUTS RIBBON—Medford Mayor John Snider cut the ribbon yesterday to formally open the new Senior Activity Center, 601 East Jackson st., which will provide a meeting place and headquarters for recreational activities for local senior citizens. Receiving the building on behalf of the Rogue Valley Council on Aging was Frank Glonning, chairman of the organization. Use of the center will be free to anyone over 50 years old.

## Police Seek Clues in Bombing Of Jewish Temple

Atlanta - (UPI) - Police grabbed at every straw today in search of a lead to the Sunday bombing of the Jewish temple here.

Detectives admitted they had nothing to go on in their investigation of the \$200,000 explosion that ripped apart the religious school area of the temple. Three persons were questioned but police would not identify them.

The house of worship on famed Peachtree st., had been markedly free of anti-Semitic attack over the years. Its rabbi had been noted for friendly relations with the Atlanta Protestant clergy and many Protestant gatherings had been held in the beautiful sanctuary whose stained glass windows now lay shattered in the aisles.

A wave of indignation came from the demolition, including a flood of calls from churches and laymen.

The Atlanta Journal, headlining a page 1 editorial, "A Desecrated Temple Cries Out to Heaven," said the incident "defiled Atlanta and Georgia as well as that holy edifice."

This was the seventh incident of its type in the South in recent months. There appeared to be strong evidence of a pattern.

Police and FBI authorities sifted for clues through the rubble but so far none has been found.

## Hunter Spatters Shot on Window

An unidentified hunter spattered birdshot against a Springbrook rd. residence Saturday afternoon and sent two little girls screaming into the house, Medford police reported.

Bonnie Lee McCart, 2215 Springbrook rd., told police the hunter was in a field across from her house and about 100 yards beyond the road.

She said he flushed some birds and fired at them, though they were right in line with her house. She said shot pellets struck the front porch where Rhonda McCart, 6, and Michelle Marie Huffman, 5, of 2905 Delta Water rd., were playing.

The children screamed and ran inside while the hunter walked away, she said. The investigating officer reported the children had "small red spots" where the pellets struck them but suffered no other physical injury.

## Recreation Center For Senior Citizens Celebrates Opening

Medford's Senior Activity Center, which will become a headquarters for carrying out a recreation and activities program for senior citizens of this area, was formally presented to the Rogue Valley Council on Aging by Mayor John Snider yesterday. An open house was held after the presentation ceremony.

Among those present were Frank Glonning, chairman of the local council, who accepted the building on behalf of the group, Miss Julie Johnson, Eugene, executive secretary of the Oregon Council on Aging and Mrs. Clifford Zollinger, Portland, member of the executive board of the State and National Council on Aging. Also present was Mrs. Frank Bloomer of Eugene's Emerald Empire Council on Aging. Also present was

Thursday of each month, where the work of committees on housing, health, employment and recreation of Medford's senior citizens will be discussed. The meetings, formerly held in the Red Cross chapter house, are open to the public.

Also on the agenda are a preliminary report on zoning junkyards, a preliminary report on changing the zoning ordinance for multiple family zones, study of the proposed subdivision ordinance and five public hearings on zone changes.

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## Planning Group Continues Hearing

The Medford planning commission is scheduled to continue its study of closing the Clark st. railroad crossing at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the city hall council chamber.

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## Rynning Attends Meeting; Photogrammetry Talked

Paul B. Rynning, county engineer, returned Saturday from Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., where he attended the sixth annual highway conference of the county and local road division of the American Road Builders association. Rynning is a member of the board of directors of the county and local road division and past director of the American Road Builders association.

The four-day conference, attended by nearly 1,200 persons from throughout the United States and Canada, included topics pertaining to the federal highway act and the use of photogrammetry. Coos and Multnomah counties were also represented at the meetings.

The engineer explained that the federal highway act and how it applies to counties and cities was discussed as well as demonstrations on the use of photogrammetry. Photogrammetry Explained

Photogrammetry, the art of obtaining surveys by means of photography, is being used on a much wider scale throughout the United States, he stated, and added that the electronic commutators, which interpret the findings are now

## General Public Excluded From Final Respects

Coffins Lowered Beneath Basilica

Vatican City - (UPI) - Pope Pius XII was buried near the tomb of the Apostle Peter today in a requiem filled with all the pomp and ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church he headed for more than 19 years.

The richly robed body of the Roman aristocrat who became one of the greatest popes in the 2,000-year history of the church was given all the rich final honors due a deceased pontiff. Then it was placed in three nested coffins and lowered into the deep grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica. It will remain there in a temporary resting place for a year, and then be entombed permanently near the final resting places of many of his predecessors.

Cardinals of the church in purple mourning and red-shashed diplomats paid their last respects to the man who was born Eugenio Pacelli, and who died as the temporary head of the tiny Vatican City state and spiritual leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics.

The general public, by a last-minute Vatican decision, was excluded from the final ceremony, and fewer than 10,000 persons of official status were admitted to the basilica.

The final tribute to Pius XII, who died Thursday at the age of 82, was televised for the first time throughout Europe from within the massive stone and marble walls of the vast St. Peter's Cathedral.

The history of the Catholic Church itself seemed to come to life and pass in review in the full panoply of color, as the final rites were performed and the exquisitely blended voices of the Julian Choir echoed through the vast reaches of St. Peter's.

Msr. Enrico Dante, prefect of apostolic ceremonies, signalled the beginning of the last act in the drama of Pius XII at 4 p. m. (7 a. m. PST). Million Pass Bier

Four hours before, the last of a million persons had filed past the Pope's bier on an elevated and inclined catafalque before the Altar of the Confession to pay their last respects.

The body, its head graced with the mitre of the late Pope's position as Bishop of Rome and covered with the red robes of the papacy, had lain in state since Thursday, at first at Castel Gandolfo where he died, and then at St. Peter's, where it was surrounded by 24 lofty candles and seemed almost lost in the vastness of the basilica.

Salem - (UPI) - Education is a national job as well as a state and community job, Gov. Robert D. Holmes told Oregon high school heads here today in a call for general federal aid to education program.

WEATHER FORECAST: Thickening high clouds tonight and Tuesday with occasional light rain. Low tonight 45. High Tuesday 70. TEMP. Highest yesterday 79. Lowest this morning 42. Our Skies Tonight: Sunset today 5:14 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m. Moonset today 6:18 p.m. First Quarter Oct. 19. PROMINENT STARS: Arcturus, sets 7:45 p.m. Altair, high in S W 8:23 p.m. VISIBLE PLANETS: Saturn, low in S W 7:18 p.m. Mars, rises 7:56 a.m.

# Medford Stores Will Be Open Until 9 O'Clock Tonight