



**HOOP CONTEST**—All the students of Howard school had the chance to show their skill in the use of the hula-hoop last week and yesterday a final contest was held to determine the top three twirlers in each grade. Some spun them on one leg, on a diagonal between neck and underarm and around their shoulders as well as in the conventional way. They were judged on all-around skill and their ability to do "fancy" maneuvers with the hoops.



**NONCHALANT**—Smiling happily, and looking as if he could keep his hoop spinning all day long, Jimmie Josephson, a second grader at Howard school, shows his stuff in the hula-hoop contest held at the school yesterday. The ability of the smaller youngsters to work the hoops is still amazing to

most grown-ups. Although he didn't win a prize in the contest, he figured nothing was lost because he would have spent the rest of the lunch period spinning the hoop anyway. Girls outnumbered the boys three to one in the contest.

## Fishing Hole, Train Included in Suggestions of Park Group

A fishing hole where Medford's youngsters can match wits with bluegills or bass. A railroad locomotive, a Navy bomber or an Army tank for them to explore and pretend to operate. A public building where teenagers and others can hold parties. These and other ideas were discussed last night by the city's recently appointed Park and Recreation commission.

**Meet With Duff**

Eight of the commission's nine members met with City Manager Robert A. Duff and Planning Technician Ned Langford in the city hall council chamber.

It was their second official meeting. Last week they gathered to elect Jerry Poulos president, Mrs. Edith Eden, vice president, and Mrs. Owen Kunkel, secretary.

Mrs. Kunkel reported that Dr. Lynn Rodney, of the University of Oregon's recreation department, was "very interested" in helping the commission get its bearings and "would be very happy" to work with it.

Last night's meeting was adjourned tentatively to next Wednesday or whenever else Dr. Rodney could attend.

But the lack of an expert

advisor failed to inhibit those present in bringing up and discussing a variety of projects.

**Negotiations Start**

Verl G. Walker reported that negotiations were under way for acquiring a locomotive. He said the Southern Pacific had declined but two other possibilities are being explored.

Navy bombers and Army tanks were also discussed as possible acquisitions for playgrounds.

Walker also suggested the fishing hole. He said he thought overflow water from the city's reservoir on the east side could be used.

Poulos said he was interested in erecting small buildings in park areas for party use or as museums. He suggested such a building adjacent to the proposed West Jackson st. pool.

Another proposal was possible uses of three city-owned lots on Effie and Bessie sts. The commission agreed to accompany Duff on a tour of the area and to look into the possibility of acquiring adjacent lots for park purposes.

**Zone Adjacent Land**

Langford then described need for deciding how to zone and develop land adjacent to

the proposed freeway's off-ramps.

He called the commission's attention also to a strip of land between the freeway's right of way and Biddle rd. from East Jackson st. to Crater Lake highway.

He described this strip as being from 80 to 100 feet in width and a potential problem in development.

The commission members resolved to recommend to the city council that it ask the state highway commission to buy the strip, develop it and maintain it as a roadside park area.

Next they agreed to consider recommending to the council that sub-dividers be required to set aside a certain area within a sub-division, or the equivalent in cash, for municipal park and recreation purposes.

Mrs. Eden said this has been put into effect elsewhere and suggested that the commission decide on the proper percentage for such a requirement.

Mrs. Kunkel brought up the possibility of placing a levy on building permits for park and recreation funds.

The sum of \$5,000 has been set aside in the city's 1958-59 budget for the commission's use.

The proposed municipal swimming pool in the Jackson County Housing authority's now-defunct housing area on West Jackson st. was discussed.

Duff, a member of the authority, said, "I'm sure it will be in operation by next June."

He said the authority had not turned over the funds to the city yet since it had not received payment from the U. S. government for a portion of the area purchased for a reserve armory.

The authority resolved earlier in the year to dissolve itself and turn over cash on hand plus revenue from sale of buildings and land to the city provided the money be used for a swimming pool. The total sum has been estimated at \$75,000.

## Make Medford Beautiful



**DILAPIDATED**—A number of buildings in varying states of disrepair line Medford's north-south thoroughfares. This particular structure with its tiny "For Sale" sign by the door is sagging, needs paint. Improving its appearance would help sell it—and help sell visitors on Medford. This scene is one of a series appearing in connection with the city's "Make Medford Beautiful" campaign.

Taipei—UP—Nationalist China is still making aerial reconnaissance flights over the Formosa Strait although they have stopped flights over the mainland, the air force said today.

## Classes Slated To Start at New School Oct. 27

Classes are scheduled to get under way at the new Wilson school Oct. 27, according to Medford School Superintendent Leonard B. Mayfield.

Mayfield, in his report to the school board Tuesday night, solicited suggestions and comments from board members relating to the Business Education day slated for Nov. 20.

Medford businesses and professional men are to visit schools on that date, returning a visit to their establishments by teachers and school officials in September. The BE day program is sponsored by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Mayfield also reported that schools are to hold open house Nov. 12 and 13 to mark National Education week.

**Turned Over to Bank**

Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent, reported today the school's million-dollar bond issue for construction and school additions, sold last month to the U.S. National bank of Portland, is being turned over to the bank.

He said Wilson Slater, board clerk, has been dispatched to Portland to sign the bonds and present them to the purchaser.

Mayfield described to the board a critical water situation at West Side school, caused by a well drying up. He said a redwood storage tank has been purchased from Phoenix at an estimated cost of \$360.

Becken said today that a new pump and three steel storage tanks will relieve the situation further.

He reported that the board Tuesday night approved development of the practical nursing program provided satisfactory financing by participating school districts could be worked out.

Becken said the city school reorganization committee under the leadership of Keith Hockersmith is "more active now."

The board accepted "in principle" the proposed merit salary based on overall teaching qualifications, Becken reported. A joint committee of teachers and administrators has been studying the project, he said.

He reported the study of high school student fee schedules, comparing Medford's to others in the state, is "still under way."

**Oregon Youth Named FFA National Head**

Kansas City, Mo. —UP—Adin Hester, 19, of Aurora, Ore., today was elected national president of the Future Farmers of America as 11,000 FFA members in attendance closed the group's 31st convention.

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## Problems of Small Woodlots Discussed

Problems of taxation and management for owners of small forest areas were discussed by about 65 persons at a meeting here yesterday afternoon.

The gathering, sponsored by the state and federal forestry departments, was to gain opinions as to why the woodlots and small forests of the nation are not as productive as they might be. It was one of a series throughout the nation, motivated by recent forest service inventory of America's timber resources, which pointed out that the small woodlots and forests of the nation are the least productive segment of the woods-products industry.

Small-lot timber owners do not gain much by paying taxes under the terms of the Reforestation Act, the meeting was told.

**Explains Payment**

County Assessor Ray Schumacher explained that under

## Mrs. Eisenhower to Christen Nation's First Jet Liner

Washington — (UP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will christen the nation's first commercial World Airways clipper America, in colorful pre-inaugural flight ceremonies today at Washington National Airport.

The First Lady will smash a bottle of water, collected from the seven seas, across the nose of Pan Am's giant Boeing 707-121 jet shortly after 4 p.m. Three hours later the America will leave Baltimore's Friendship International Airport for a flight to the Brussels World's Fair.

The airline's first commercial jet flight with paying passengers is scheduled for Oct. 26 when daily service between New York, Paris and Rome will be inaugurated.

## Flury Arraigned In Circuit Court; Case Continued

Ted R. Flury, 54, of route 1, box 586, Eagle Point, secretary-manager of the Eagle Point Irrigation district, was arraigned in circuit court Wednesday afternoon. The case was continued until Oct. 24 for him to enter a plea.

Flury, who is charged with the acceptance of consideration by public official for services rendered for a person dealing with a public body, was arrested by Jackson county sheriff's deputies on a grand jury indictment Wednesday morning.

He was released on \$250 bond following his appearance in circuit court before Judge Edward C. Kelly.

Representing Flury at the court appearance Wednesday was Frank P. Farrell, attorney for the irrigation district.

**District Investigation**

District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder requested a grand jury investigation of the district following complaints by Mrs. Ann Todd, Eagle Point water-user and candidate for a seat on the board in the general election next month.

Flury is charged with receiving \$4,050 from the California Oregon Power company between the dates of Jan. 1, 1955, and Oct. 1, 1958 while he was an official of the district.

A contract between the power company and the irrigation district allows the company to use district water for a power station at Nichols Gap in return for paying the district for maintenance and improvement work on the main canal bringing the water to the station.

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## 'Baby' Nuclear Device Fired at Yucca Flat Site

Follows Large Blast Underground Today

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—UP—The Atomic Energy commission fired a "baby" nuclear device today, following up the largest underground explosion ever held in this country.

The eighth shot in a series increased from 10 to 13 before a proposed Oct. 31 international ban on atomic tests banged like a giant firecracker from beneath a balloon tethered 500 feet over Yucca Flat at 6:20 a.m. (p.s.t.).

It followed by only a few hours Wednesday night's giant subterranean detonation that caused the ground on the Nevada Test Site to ripple toward observers.

The daylight shot, named Dona Ana, was the sub-kiloton range, or less than 1,000 tons of high explosive.

**Dirty Cloud Rises**

Dona Ana, which was described as one of a series of small shots, was the fourth shot from a balloon in the current series and marked the first time in AEC history that three shots were fired within 24 hours.

After a brief fireball, a dirty looking cloud in mushroom shape rose to about 5,000 feet and began drifting to the west. There was a rumble in the shock wave, but just about all the activity was gone from the shot within two minutes.

Meantime, the AEC said Wednesday night's underground test which went off at 10 p.m. (p.s.t.), had a range in kilotons from three to seven, with a best estimate of yield somewhere between five and six kilotons. The largest previous underground shot was 1.7 kilotons.

**Radiation Contained**

A monitoring survey this morning showed that radiation was "completely contained," the AEC reported.

## Voters' Pamphlets Received by County

Voters' pamphlets for the general election Nov. 4, facsimile sample ballots, and a list of precinct polling stations have been received by the county elections department.

The voting information items will be mailed locally to all of the registered voters in the county, it was reported, with mailing to be completed by the end of next week. The majority of the envelopes have been addressed, elections department officials said today.

The county will be reimbursed by the state for mailing costs, according to County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins. She said the facsimile sample ballot and list of precinct polling stations were included in the mailing this year as some voters have complained in the past that they did not know their polling place.

Each of the county's nearly 36,000 registered voters will receive the voters information material.

## "We Have A Kind Of 'Two-China' Policy Of Our Own"



## Candidates to Give Two-Minute Talks

Candidates for governor, congressional representative, and labor commissioner will speak for two minutes each in their behalf at the League of Women Voters Candidates Fair at Hedrick Junior High school tomorrow night, Mrs. Thomas Rutter, chairman of the fair, announced today.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes, Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, Rep. Charles O. Porter, and Congressional Candidate Paul E. Geddes, will be introduced at 9 p.m., she said.

Gubernatorial candidate Mark Hatfield will be represented by his cousin, James Hatfield, Mrs. Rutter said.

Other candidates who will meet voters at individual booths include Dr. Edwin Durno and Gordon Hudson, for state senator; Mrs. Evelyn Nye, Melvin J. Lattie, Robert B. Duncan, and Mrs. Marjane B. Duncan, for state representative; Mrs. Bereth P. Hopkins, and Ernest Marvin Madden, for county clerk; Earl M. Miller and C. Scott Hamilton, for county judge; Chester H. Wendt and Frank Christian, for county commissioner; and Joseph D. Walsh and Larry Sheehan, for sheriff.

In a non-partisan judicial booth will be Circuit Court Judge Edward C. Kelly, up for reelection, District Court Judge James M. Main, candidate for circuit judge, and candidate for district court judge E. Roy Bashaw.

Candidates for city council positions who will appear in a non-partisan booth include William Doenbach, Fred E. Robinson and Roy P. Wilkes, ward I; Donald Hansen, ward II; and George Edward Stacy and Stan Stark, ward IV.

"The Shadows," a rock n' roll group from St. Mary's High school, will provide entertainment.

Booths at which Fair visitors may try their hands include a voters' I. Q. test, an automatic voting machine, and a straw ballot run by radio station KMED. Exhibits will include a proposal for off-street parking in Medford, maps of the Emigrant dam and Howard Prairie areas, and architectural drawings of the county detention home and farm buildings.

Door prizes will be awarded after introduction of major candidates, and prizes will be awarded the oldest and oldest voter present.

A gavel will be presented by the Medford Mail Tribune to the political party having the most members attending the Fair. The gavel was won in 1956 by the Democrats.

## School Opening Plans Get Setback

St. Louis, Mo.—UP—Plans to open Little Rock (Ark.) High schools as private segregated institutions suffered another setback when a three-man U.S. appellate court here indefinitely extended a restraining order barring such action.

The court Wednesday charged that proposals to lease Little Rock's four high schools were "for the purpose apparently of nullifying racial integration." In extending the current restraining order, the court said it was acting to "prevent irreparable injury to the educational integration rights" of the Negro students involved.

## Mystery Figure Sought by Agents As Mastermind

Guards Placed Near Atlanta Papers

Atlanta—UP—Authorities today sought a mystery figure thought to be the mastermind of dynamiting in the South. A major break in the case appeared imminent.

There were reports the Federal Bureau of Investigation was ready to make a wide-scale move against bombers who have labeled themselves "The Confederate Underground." The FBI here and in Washington declined to comment on the reports.

Guards were placed, meanwhile, at the offices of the Atlanta newspapers and a local radio station, where telephone bomb threats were received late Wednesday. Investigators went over both buildings thoroughly, but no explosives were found.

**Give Sketchy Information**

Officers declined to give more than sketchy information about the persons whose trail they were following. He was described, however, as being a key figure in a hard-core racist group believed to have been in operation since well before integration became a sore issue in the South in 1954.

Stacks of confiscated items piled up at Atlanta police headquarters as officers continued raids on the homes of persons known to have participated in past anti-Semitic activity. Most of the material was not identified, but it was known to include racist literature and several crude Swastikas, the symbols of Hitlerism.

Authorities moved their base of operations to an undisclosed spot Wednesday complaining that newsmen were interfering with the investigation.

**Work Around Clock**

The Atlanta detective force has been working around the clock since a heavy charge of dynamite ripped a gaping hole in a Jewish temple here Sunday and severely damaged the interior.

Local authorities said many of their findings have involved persons in cities throughout the southeast and in the north, and that the FBI has given valuable assistance at points outside the state.

President Eisenhower Wednesday termed the bombers "nothing but Al Capones and Baby Face Nelsons," whose use of the term "Confederate" is an insult to the Old South.

## Hunter Drowns in Klamath Lake

Klamath Falls — UP — One hunter was dead and two others were missing and feared drowned today after their capsized 14-foot boat was found in Klamath lake.

The body of James Cline, 44, operator of Monroe's moorage, was found floating just off the west shore of upper Klamath lake.

Earlier the boat in which Cline and Hal Furman, 45, and Furman's son, Hal Jr., 18, had set out in at 4 p.m. Tuesday was found swamped between Buck Island and Eagle point in the southern part of the lake. The trio had told relatives they planned to cross to the opposite shore to hunt deer and would return home late Tuesday.

State police assigned boats and planes to the search for the two missing men.

Furman is the brother of Glen Furman, route 2, box 492M, Sams Valley, according to local sources.

**WEATHER**

FORECAST: Cloudy and warm through Friday. Slight chance of light rain Friday evening. Low tonight 45. High Friday 78.

Highest Yesterday	40
Lowest This Morning	46

**Our Skies Tonight**

Sunset today	5:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:26 a.m.
The Moon sets	8:30 p.m.
tonight and rises low.	
First Quarter	Sunday
SATURN, seen below the Moon tonight, is in the constellation, Ophiuchus, where it has been since late in 1956. Next year it will be in Sagittarius.	