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FIRST 'PIONEER'—Bob Sorber (center) Centennial chairman for the Applegate area, a member of the forest service staff at Star Ranger station, last week end was made the first "Oregon Pioneer" in Jackson county in recognition of his effective leadership in organizing the Applegate valley for the Centennial. Presenting Sorber with his "Oregon Pioneer" certificate is M. M. (Hug) Huggins, (left), chairman of Jackson County Centennial association. Watching (right) is Ernie Hood, Jackson county centennial chairman and executive of the association. Other "Pioneer" certificates will be presented to residents of the county who render signal service to the Centennial effort.

56 Per Cent of United Medford Goal Is Reached

Fifty-six per cent of the United Medford Crusade goal has been reached, according to a report at a meeting in the Young Men's Christian association building Monday noon.

Total collected to date is \$73,929.97 of this year's campaign goal of \$131,030. The public employees division headed by Elliot Becken is the first UMC division to reach its goal, Dick Travis, campaign chairman, reported. The division was first last year.

Car, Switch Engine Involved in Crash

An automobile and a Southern Pacific switch engine collided early this morning at the Main st. railroad crossing, Medford police reported. It was the second collision at that location in just over a week.

The driver of the automobile, John Wilson, Lake hotel, told police he did not see the red warning light in operation. The engineer, James R. Coon, Roseburg, said the signals were working, police reported.

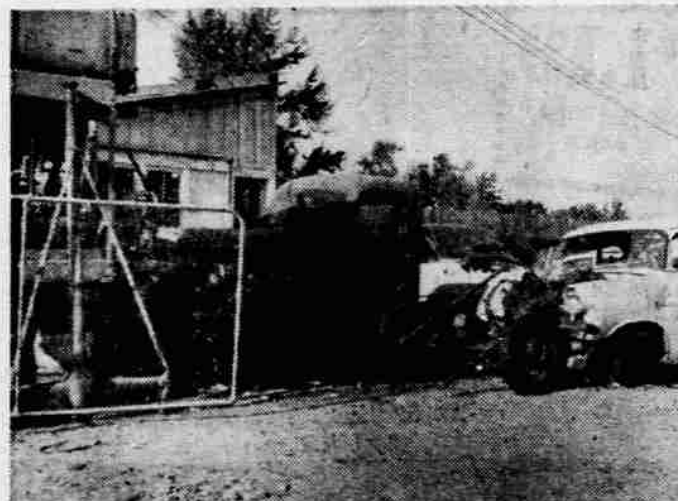
The automobile ran into the front of the engine, police reported. No injuries were reported. Time of the accident was given as 2:15 a.m.

Building Permit Issued to Sears

A \$648,393 building permit for the new Sears Roebuck and company store in the East Jackson st. shopping center was issued at Medford city hall Friday, according to building department records.

The \$131,725 permit for the Safeway store at that location was issued the same day.

Make Medford Beautiful



A FENCE?—State law (ORS 481.370) requires "a solid inclosure at least six feet in height" for wrecking yards. The establishment shown here, photographed as part of the Mail Tribune's inventory of municipal eyesores, has an open wire gate facing onto a major traffic artery. A solid fence would not only help "Make Medford Beautiful," it would obey the law.

Festival Fund Drive To Start Nov. 12

A campaign to raise funds for a new Oregon Shakespearean Festival theater will get under way at a "kick off dinner" at the Tally Ho restaurant in Talent Nov. 12, Alfred S. V. Carpenter, chairman of the building fund committee, has announced.

Goal for the campaign will be \$275,000, the amount considered necessary to guarantee a 1959 season at the Ashland Festival theater. Completion time for the campaign has been set for the Christmas season.

The festival's former stage, which had been condemned as hazardous for the production company, has been razed.

United Nations Day Observance Set

A community observance of United Nations day will open at 8 o'clock tonight in the courthouse auditorium under the sponsorship of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations' association, Al Bradford, city councilman, will open the program as a representative of Mayor John Snider. The public is invited to attend.

Manville Heisel, attorney, will read in part President Eisenhower's United Nations "Atoms for Peace" speech.

Dr. Joseph S. Butts, Oregon State college faculty member, will give the main address on "Atomic Energy Uses in Biology and Agriculture."

Dr. Butts, formerly with the Atomic Energy commission, is now head of the agricultural chemistry department of OSC.

The local observance of United Nations week is being focused on "atoms for peace" rather than war and the question of "can man use the tremendous power of the atom wisely to insure that it is a blessing and not a curse."

Sergeant Convicted Of Mistreatment

Ft. Jackson, S.C.—UPI—A general court martial today convicted M. Sgt. George M. Sovie, Ogdensburg, N.Y., on five of seven charges that he mistreated trainees under his command at this big infantry center.

Sovie, a bemedaled veteran of the Korean war, was convicted of ordering trainees to eat paper money and other indignities, but was acquitted of charges of kicking trainees and ordering recruits to hold footlockers over their heads.

Maximum sentence on the conviction would be 4 1/2 years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Eisenhower Speech To Be On Radio, TV

San Francisco—UPI—The White House announced today that President Eisenhower's speech in Chicago Wednesday night will be broadcast nationally by radio and television—the chief executives first nationwide political speech in his current effort to step up the Republican congressional campaign.

In New York, the Columbia Broadcasting System said it would carry the President's speech live over radio and television at 5:30 p.m. (p.s.t.). Other networks said they had not been asked so far to carry it.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Increasing high clouds tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with occasional light rain. Low tonight 42. High Wednesday 63.
Temp.
Highest Yesterday 55
Lowest this Morning 36
Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 1:31 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) Oct. 27
PROMINENT STARS
Fomalhaut, due south 9:04 p.m.
Sirius, rises 12:17 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, rises 7:20 p.m.
Saturn, sets 7:42 p.m.

Ike Calls for GOP Congress To Curb Labor Corruption

President Addresses Audience in S. F.

San Francisco—UPI—President Eisenhower today called for the election of a Republican Congress so that corrupt labor unions can be "fumigated."

In his second major political appearance in California within 24 hours, Eisenhower, talking to a rally of GOP precinct workers here, continued his frontal attack on the Democrats but with new emphasis on the issue of labor legislation.

Democrats Blamed
He said there was a pressing need for legislation to "enable workers to free themselves of their corrupt labor bosses who have betrayed their trust."

"We need to elect Republicans so we can move ahead needed legislation in this area," Eisenhower said, blaming the last Democratic Congress for sidetracking his recommendations earlier this year "in favor of an insipid and wholly unsatisfactory substitute."

This was a specific reference to the Kennedy-Ives bill which died in the House.

Right to Work Issue
As the prominent backdrop to the President's discussion of labor legislation was the split between Sen. William F. Knowland, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, the Republican senatorial nominee, over the so-called right to work law pending before California voters in the Nov. 4 elections.

Knowland is the stout proponent, Knight the opponent of the proposed law which would prohibit compulsory union membership as a job requirement.

Eisenhower made no mention of a right to work law in his prepared speech excerpts here today as he interposed a seemingly different aspect of labor-management problems into the campaign involving Knight and Knowland.

Corruption in Some Unions
This strategy apparently was part of Eisenhower's efforts to find ground on which the top two candidates could stand together with some semblance of public unity.

The President told the party rally in San Francisco's Civic auditorium that "disclosures in the labor and management field have brought to light great abuses of trust and power" with a resultant "grave danger to all Americans."

"The corruption in some labor unions, and in their relationships with management, threaten a serious weakening of those industrial relations which have become basic to our national welfare," he said in his prepared remarks.

He said that next January he will renew his request for legislation to safeguard union funds and enable workers to oust corrupt union leaders because he feels working men and women of the nation need this protection.

Before he left Los Angeles, the President launched a new attack on the Democrats, accusing them of everything from economic pocket-picking to being politically nutty.

Charles Brooks to Speak at Meeting

A meeting of all Jackson County Democrats interested in working to get out the vote on election day will be sponsored by the county central committee Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Democratic headquarters, James A. Redden, county chairman, has announced.

Speaker will be Charles Brooks, administrative assistant to Sen. Wayne Morse. Brooks will come from Portland to address Democratic precinct workers here.

Redden stressed the importance of a large voter turnout on election day.

Medford Man Pleads Guilty in Court

Bascomb Taylor Buzbee, Medford, pleaded guilty in circuit court yesterday to larceny by embezzlement.

A pre-sentence report has been ordered by Judge Edward Kelly.

Buzbee is charged with taking \$633.24 from Greyhound Post Houses, Inc., in Medford on June 19, 1958. He had been extradited from El Paso, Tex.

Government of Morocco Faces Uprising Threat

Ultimatum Said Handed To Premier

Paris—UPI—Morocco's worst government crisis since the nation gained its independence two and a half years ago is threatening to topple the government of Premier Ahmed Balafrej, reports reaching here said today.

Balafrej and his government have been in almost continual session with King Mohammed V since Saturday.

Reports from Rabat have made no mention of the current crisis, but informed sources here said an ultimatum has been handed to Balafrej, demanding that he resign or face the threat of an armed uprising.

Cause of the trouble, the sources said, is the Istiqlal party's monopoly of government jobs. Other political factions feel they should have a say in the government, and their demands have crystallized into a "Balafrej must go" movement.

According to unconfirmed reports reaching here, the leader of the anti-Balafrej movement is Ben Meloudi, a former anti-French guerrilla.

Meloudi has a force of several thousand guerrillas ready for action in the wild Rif mountains and has warned Balafrej that unless he broadens his government and releases three guerrilla leaders now under arrest, his men will "begin operations," the reports said.

Some minor clashes between the guerrillas and Moroccan troops have already taken place, the reports added, and many desertions to the rebel cause from the army have been reported.

Deputies Investigate Burglary in Phoenix

A burglary at Sierra Cascade Pine company, Phoenix, is being investigated by Jackson county sheriff's deputies today.

D. M. Randles, office manager, reported Monday afternoon that thieves had entered the office some time during the week end and took a tallying machine valued at \$100 to \$120.

"Who's Going To Leash Or Unleash Whom?"



Concluding, he stated, "Cordial, cooperative relations with our Latin American neighbors are important to the prosperity and security of each of us... If I have been able to arouse the interest of a number of my colleagues, as well as the interest of the general public, I will feel a sense of deep accomplishment.

"Democracy can only live through those who defend it. The American people hate dictatorship and love democracy—and our foreign policy should reflect this fact. Effective leadership of the free world demands unflinching, unmistakable allegiance to liberty and justice for all peoples, not just our own."

Porter's campaign visit will end tomorrow morning with a talk at Southern Oregon college.

Candidates Night Set for Grange

Central Point—The candidates night of the Central Point Grange will be Thursday, Oct. 23, starting at 8 p.m., members and others interested were reminded today.

The event, at the Grange hall on Pine st., will be open to the public. Attending will be from Jackson county only. Each will be given five minutes to speak, and there will be a question and answer period.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by the Grange.

John Day—UPI—David Banzer, 51, of Mist, Ore., suffered a fatal heart attack Monday while hunting.

Sail on Space Ship To Reach Planets Foreseen

Pittsburgh—UPI—Dr. T. C. Tsu believes that the simple procedure of unfurling a sail beats all the fancier space-propulsion systems for reaching the planets Mars and Venus.

Tsu, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, has made detailed studies of the force which the sun's radiation could apply against a parachute-like sail, and has reached these conclusions.

A space ship weighing 1,000 pounds and bound for Mars would need a sail 1,600 feet in diameter, big enough to provide a tent for the ship, he said. The sail would be very thin, would weigh only 800 pounds and would be unfurled after the ship had been rocketed into orbit.

Faster Mars Trip
Solar radiation would provide a force of only half-a-pound or about half a horsepower, but this would continue indefinitely and would propel the ship to Mars in 118 days. By comparison, Dr. Werner von Braun allows 260 days for reaching Mars in a rocket ship.

Although the planet Venus is closer to the sun than is the earth, Tsu believes it could be reached with almost equal ease by a system that amounts to "tacking"—changing the position of the sail so as to move either towards or away from the sun.

The same kind of "tacking," he said, could be used to slow down in space.

After leaving its 18,000-mile-an-hour earth orbit, Tsu said the ship would hit a peak speed of 50,000 to 60,000 miles an hour on its journey to Mars. The scientist outlined his plan during a series of scientific demonstrations Monday. He said his ship would need no return fuel, but might want to carry an auxiliary landing craft for descent to the surface of the nearer planets.

Demonstrates Dishwasher
Sailing would be inefficient for reaching distant planets, he said, and would become worthless outside the solar system, where heat radiation from the stars would compete with that from the sun.

Dr. R. A. Ramey, head of the laboratories' new products division, meanwhile, said he is installing in his home an "ultrasonic" dishwasher that cleans dishes by sending sound vibrations through water.

Ramey demonstrated that a coarsened glass almost immediately became clean when placed in the sound-agitated water. He estimated the device will become "practical" in two to four years.

Porter Defends His Achievement Record

Charles O. Porter, Fourth district Democratic congressman running for reelection, last night defended his record of achievement in the 85th Congress, and discussed Latin American foreign policy.

He spoke before a small gathering at Democratic party headquarters in the Esquire theater building.

As to charges that only one Porter-sponsored bill, out of 76 on which his name appeared, was enacted into law, Porter declared that while technically true, the charge is misleading. More than 20 bills which he sponsored, singly or jointly, passed in one form or another, he said.

Some of the objectives were incorporated into other legislation, some were deferred while similar legislation was passed, and there were other cases where the objectives were attained, Porter stated.

Other Bills
Other bills were introduced to "point up a need" (such as the Rogue River Basin development bill, which was introduced to speed up agency reports, and to call attention of local people to the situation), he stated.

"We need the friendship and cooperation of the Latin American people," he added. "Already their population has surpassed that of the United States. At their present birth rate—the world's highest—the end of the century, Latin America will contain 500 million people, twice the estimated population of the United States."

Concluding, he stated, "Cordial, cooperative relations with our Latin American neighbors are important to the prosperity and security of each of us... If I have been able to arouse the interest of a number of my colleagues, as well as the interest of the general public, I will feel a sense of deep accomplishment.

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Reaction of Chiang Kai-shek To Idea Unknown

Plan Would Reduce Danger of Warfare

Washington—UPI—Administration sources said today Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may propose a military pullback by both sides in the Quemoy area to lessen the friction in that explosive region.

They said it was possible Dulles, now conferring in Taipei, Formosa, with Chiang Kai-shek, would propose that the Chinese Nationalist leader signify his willingness to demilitarize Quemoy—without

Taipei, Formosa—UPI—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek met for two and a half hours today. A spokesman for Dulles said it was logical to assume they discussed resumption of U. S. naval convoys for Nationalist ships supplying the Quemoyans.

relinquishing sovereignty—if the Chinese Reds give assurances they will withdraw their garrisons from nearby Amoy on the mainland.

Would Strengthen Position
Whether the Nationalist leader would even consider such a step was not known here. However some American officials felt he would strengthen his position in world opinion if he showed willingness to seek reciprocal measures to blunt the sharp point of conflict in the area.

Such Communist-Nationalist agreement would do nothing to solve the basic dispute between the two, officials acknowledged. But they said it would at least considerably reduce the danger of renewed warfare.

Officials here had their fingers crossed, hoping Monday's Communist bombardment of Quemoy would prove an isolated gesture and not indicative of Red intentions to resume full-scale shelling of the beleaguered offshore islands.

Chances Seen Good
Most officials said they believed chances were good the cease fire would last now. They interpreted Monday's sudden breach of the truce as a gesture of contempt toward the United States and Dulles, designed to impress particularly Asian opinion with the fact that Peiping still holds the initiative.

Some diplomatic authorities speculated privately that the renewed bombardment might well have been sparked by Red resentment at claims by some Republican politicians in this country that the cease fire was a "victory" for the "firm" Eisenhower administration Far East policy.

80 Appointments Made for Blood

Only about 80 appointments have been made for the regular visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the local chapter house, 60 Hawthorne ave., tomorrow, officials said this morning.

A total of 350 donors are needed to assure the quota of 290 pints. Red Cross officials noted.

The Bloodmobile will be at the chapter house here between 1 and 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Appointments may be made by telephoning the Red Cross office at SPring 3-3813.

Tentative Plans For Jewett Days Announced

Central Point—Tentative plans for "H. P. Jewett Days" were outlined last night at a committee meeting at Central Point Junior High school.

The days' events would honor the superintendent of School District 6 (Consolidated). Jewett has been superintendent of the district more than 36 years. He began his duties in the fall of 1922. He will retire next August.

Two days of activities are contemplated, May 7 and 8. A tour of schools for Mr. Jewett is planned for the first day. On the second day graduates of Central Point and Crater High schools and teachers who served under Jewett would return. Proposed events for this day include athletic games, a smorgasbord supper and an evening program and gift presentation.

Rex Putnam, Salem, state superintendent of public instruction, has accepted an invitation to be main speaker at the program.

An H. P. Jewett Homecoming account is being set up at Central Point branch of First National bank for donations toward a gift.

The committee which met last night was representative of various groups and interests in the community and school district. Detailed planning for the event has been placed in the hands of an executive committee. Members are Mrs. Scott Hamilton, C. Norman Gail, C. A. Meyer, Otto Bohnert, Lester James and Everett Faber.

District 6 is considerably larger today than when Jewett came in 1922. It originally included just the Central Point area. First merger was with Agate district. Consolidations followed with Gold Hill, Willow Springs and Table Rock, and then with Sams Valley and Tolo. Doors of Crater High school were opened to students in the fall of 1951.