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### Balloon Satellite Launching Awaited

#### Fourth Explorer Attempt Will Be Made Tonight

##### Inflatable Sphere To Study Atmosphere

Washington—(UPI)—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Army missile chief, said today that the Army will attempt to launch its fourth Explorer satellite tonight.

He said the satellite will carry an inflatable sphere. Medaris, who is chief of the Army Ordnance Missile command, confirmed reports of a new satellite effort to newsmen at the annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army.

**Exact Time Not Given**  
He said he was "sorry" that the scheduled attempt became known but the report was "correct."

He would not say the exact time the launching is scheduled except that "I wish it was earlier."

That was a reference obviously to the fact that the launching will come late tonight and Medaris like many others, will have a vigil into the early morning hours on Thursday while awaiting the word on the launching's success.

**Five Previous Attempts**  
The Army has previously attempted to launch five satellites and has succeeded in putting three of them into orbit.

Tonight's effort will be to put a shiny 12-foot balloon into orbit to test atmospheric density at an altitude of about 400 miles.

It will be the most spectacular looking satellite yet launched by the U. S. and should be brightly visible to the naked eye.

**Jupiter-C Booster**  
The balloon satellite will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It will be thrust into space by a Jupiter-C booster with extra stages. A metal carrier, constituting the fourth and final stage of the rocket, will eject a 9.26 pound deflated balloon. The balloon, made of plastic and coated with aluminum, will be automatically inflated after ejection.

From the way the balloon with its large surface reacts to the braking effect of the thin spread air molecules, scientists will be able to determine accurately atmospheric densities at the altitudes at which it travels.

**Dynamite Charge Found in Atlanta**  
Atlanta—(UPI)—Finding of a dynamite charge similar to that used to blast a Jewish temple here Oct. 5 lent added urgency today to investigation of recent racist bombings in the South. Richard E. Pounds found the bomb Tuesday in a patch of weeds less than three blocks from a white school just north of Atlanta.

### Make Medford Beautiful

Some logging slash burning has been permitted by the southwest district office of the state department of forestry this week.

District Warden Curt Neisheim stated that the burning has been allowed on a limited scale according to location and favorable conditions.

Rain, already falling in some parts of the district this morning, will halt the burning of scattered slash but burning of piled logging debris can be allowed if other conditions are all right.

### Paving Starts at Medford Airport

Paving of car parking and ramp areas at the Medford municipal airport started today by the Rogue River Paving company, city officials reported.

The three projects, costing \$4,050, will include paving a section southeast of the terminal building which will accommodate 65 vehicles and one northwest of the building which will allow room for 28 cars. The third project will include paving an 81 by 114 foot ramp in front of the Rogue Flying Service.

**SAD SHACKS**—A smart property owner who tore down deserted buildings like these could pay for the job and save money, too, since reduced assessed valuations would mean reduced taxes. If he lets them stand, they not only cost him tax dollars but present a sorry appearance for motorists entering the city. Hence the Mail Tribune is including this pair in its "Make Medford Beautiful" inventory.

"Boy, If You Think That One's Complicated—"



### President Presents Picture of Future

Chicago—(UPI)—President Eisenhower today presented a "coffee hour" of Republican women a sparkling picture of a prosperous and progressive future America—provided the government does not come under the domination of the "radicals" of the Democratic party.

### Two Sentenced in Circuit Court

Shirley Ann Kosse, 24, a transient fruit worker, yesterday was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by Judge Edward C. Kelly, for first degree arson.

Mrs. Kosse was charged with setting fire to a cabin in the 401 orchards, northeast of Medford, on Aug. 28.

She had admitted previously to setting fire to brush and an outside toilet in the orchards which spread to a large area of the hillside. She also admitted setting fire to the cabin on the same day, which was occupied by Leonard Franklin Brown.

Mrs. Kosse pleaded guilty to the charges on Sept. 11 before Judge Kelly, who had ordered a pre-sentence hearing.

Judge Kelly yesterday also sentenced Duane Ray Denney, Gold Beach, to one year and two months in the state penitentiary on charges of using a motor vehicle without permission of the owner.

Denney pleaded guilty Aug. 27 and a pre-sentence report had been ordered. Denney was charged with taking a car from Crater Lake Motors, Medford, on June 20.

### OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED CHANGE TOLD

A two-pronged offensive was suggested here last night to combat a proposal to spread a portion of O and C timber receipts over the state's school districts.

Oregon School Boards association, district 13, should have representatives attending the state association meeting in Eugene Nov. 5, 6 and 7, and Mrs. Evelyn Nye, chairman of the association which includes both Jackson and Josephine counties, urged here last night. A two-county representative should also belong to the state association's legislative committee, she added.

The suggestions came near the end of a meeting in Hedrick Junior High school. The meeting was attended by representatives of a majority of the school boards in the county.

**Basic Support**  
An explanation of the basic school support formula, what loss of a portion of O and C would mean to this county, and arguments of those counties favoring equal distribution were given by Elmer Fleming, superintendent of Josephine county schools.

Jackson county would lose \$167,000 a year if the new proposal is made into law, he said. At the present time, the 18 Oregon counties receiving O and C funds use them for general county purposes. Some turn portions over for use of the county schools.

Fleming pointed out that if Multnomah and eastern Oregon counties can obtain the support of the state school boards association and Oregon Education association, the recommendation may be acted on by the state legislature and the counties would lose 25 per cent of their O and C funds to basic school support funds. This would mean levying of taxes in some O and C fund counties, including Jackson, which do not have to now.

**Received by County**  
Mrs. Nye pointed out that Jackson county had received more than \$9 million in O and C funds during the past seven years.

During an organizational meeting of 40 educators and interested persons in Roseburg Oct. 8, it was explained the 18 Oregon counties that receive O and C monies are opposed to proposed legislation approved by the state legislative education interim committee.

One of the committee's suggestions is to include 25 per cent of O and C land receipts in the money to which the basic school distribution formula would apply. This would literally eliminate the equalized money received by the county from the state school support fund, it was explained then.

Loss of O and C funds would mean that the wealthier school districts would have to dig deeper and the poorer districts would suffer, it was explained last night.

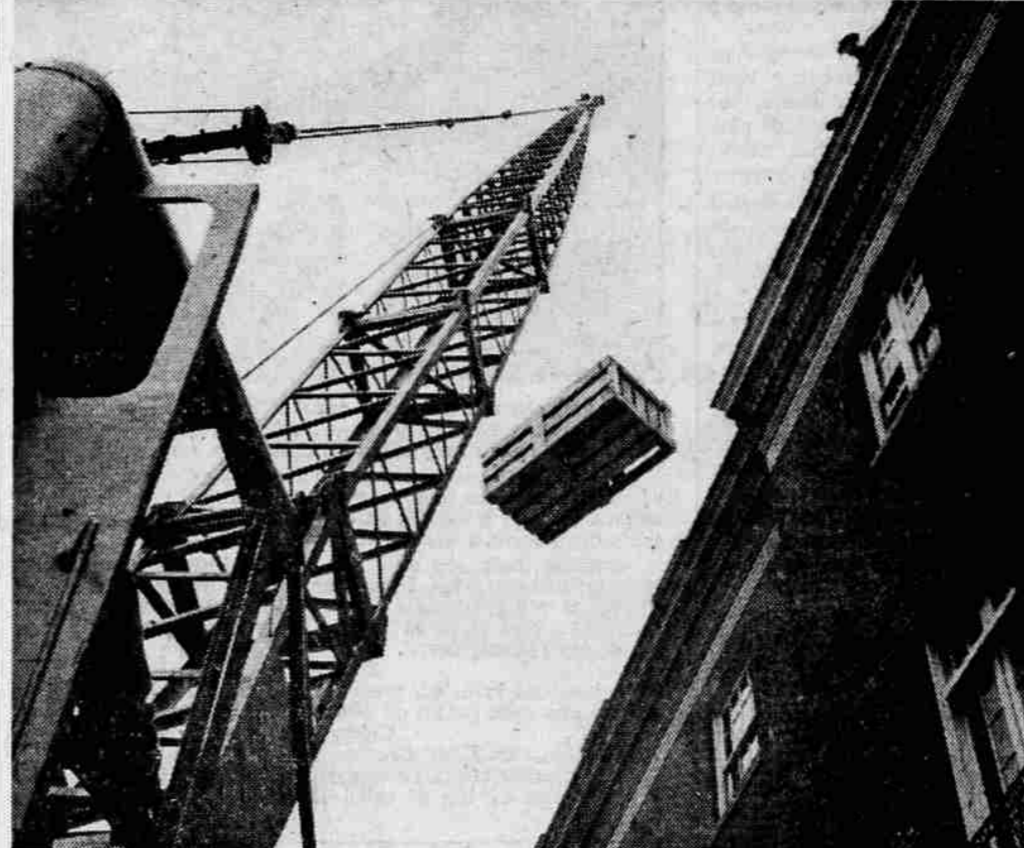
**Should Organize**  
Douglas, Lane, Jackson and Josephine and Coos counties would be hard hit if the proposition goes through, and the counties should organize to prevent it, Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of Medford schools, pointed out.

The O and C funds are not paid to school districts so should not be considered school funds, Fleming said. The state has little connection with them. The money is a federal fund paid from the sale of timber on forest lands administered by the bureau of land management. The lands were originally donated to the railroads by the federal government. The state merely picked the railroads to receive the land, so actually has no jurisdiction over the funds, and how they are apportioned.

It would make as much sense to spread out the funds received by eastern Oregon counties from the Taylor grazing act or the property taxes on eastern Oregon wheat lands, Fleming said. Such wheat lands receive federal support paid for from the taxes of everyone.

**Basic argument** of receipt of the O and C funds is that the basic school support formula is impossible for the average person to figure. Equal distribution of 25 per cent of O and C funds throughout the state would eliminate the need for such a formula. This formula can be easily understood using eighth grade arithmetic, Fleming illustrated.

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**GOING UP**—The crane in the picture above, being hoisted to the top of the Medford post office building by a big crane, contains an electrical control panel for the new automatic elevator which will be installed in the building within the next three months. Three other heavy pieces of equipment were sent up by the same means this morning. The new elevator will eliminate the need for an operator, being operated by the passengers themselves. The installation includes a new elevator car, with automatic doors and a generator and motor combination that will make and use direct current for more accurate control. The equipment was too bulky to take up in the elevator, so the crane was employed.

### Hatfield Calls on Gov. Holmes To Back Up 'Fantasy'

Salem—(UPI)—Secretary of State Mark Hatfield today challenged Gov. Robert D. Holmes to back up what he called Holmes' "fiscal fantasy" claiming millions in savings.

"The governor's press release of last week in which he took a large part of the credit for what he said would be a turn-back of \$3 million to the general fund is largely inaccurate and misleading," Hatfield, Republican candidate for governor, said.

Hatfield claimed that departments over which the governor has budgetary control would turn back less than \$1 million to the fund.

In addition, the governor's office has been "unable or unwilling" to substantiate even this figure, Hatfield said.

"We must conclude that it is purely a pre-election, political guess or an estimate," he commented.

According to Hatfield, the amount returned will be the smallest in at least 10 years.

The Republican candidate said that of the \$3 million, \$764,000 was a "purely mathematical error already admitted by the governor."

In addition, \$1 million apparently is from the Emergency Board, not under the control of the governor, and \$300,000 is from state institutions, Hatfield added.

He also said the governor's press release was misleading in its statement that "reduced state government expenditures" have brought about the returns. "Actual expenditures have increased materially," Hatfield charged. "Any return will come from greatly increased but unspent appropriations and not from reduced expenditures."

### U.S. Pressured To Amend Resolution

United Nations, N. Y.—(UPI)—Pressure mounted on the United States today to amend its disarmament resolution in the United Nations main political committee.

The U. S. delegation referred all suggestions to the State Department for final decision. Similar action was taken by Britain and the other sponsors of the 17-power resolution.

There was increasing belief among diplomats and observers that neither the western resolution nor the two others on the floor could receive the commanding vote to make it effective.

Best estimates were that the western proposal, which calls for early agreement on "suspension" of nuclear tests, would receive a bare two-thirds majority.

**TO SPEAK TONIGHT**  
Dr. Lynn Rodney of the University of Oregon will speak tonight at the meeting of the park and recreation commission in the city council chambers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Portland—(UPI)—Stratospheric balloons for cosmic ray research may be launched by General Mills, Inc., from Tillamook starting next month.

### Chiang Reassured Of Convoy Support

Taipei, Formosa—(UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reassured President Chiang Kai-shek the U. S. Navy would resume its Quemooy convoys if necessary, but there were reports of disagreements in their four meetings today.

American diplomatic quarters said Dulles will extend his stay in Taipei until at least mid-day Thursday in hopes of ironing out any misunderstandings with Chiang.

The talks originally were scheduled to end today.

An American spokesman said following the third Dulles-Chiang meeting that there were no major agreements other than the convoy matter.

Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson denied rumors that a "rift" had developed between Chiang and Dulles and said "their talks have been completely friendly."

### Speedy Election of New Pope Possible

Vatican City—(UPI)—The new pope may be elected in a matter of minutes by "inspiration," Vatican quarters said today.

Prospects for such an election at the secret conclave of cardinals opening here Saturday were enhanced by the apparent absence of any "obvious" successor to the late Pope Pius XII.

Election by inspiration has not occurred for centuries, but the regulations governing the conclave make specific provision for such a procedure.

The choice by "inspiration" could take place if one of the cardinals in the conclave suddenly arose and announced, "I propose Cardinal — as supreme pontiff."

If all the other cardinals present unanimously announced in Latin "eligo" (I elect), the person named would be the new pope.

### 2 Atomic Devices Exploded in Nevada

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—(UPI)—Two full-scale atomic devices were exploded within hours today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site.

American scientists, speeding up their experiments after weather and technical delays, triggered shot Wrangell above Frenchman Flat at 8:50 a.m. (p.s.t.), following a detonation called Socorro in a scheduled triple-feature of weapons development tests on a single day. The third shot was scheduled for 3 p.m. (p.s.t.).

### Down Payments Cut On Home Financing

Washington—(UPI)—A government authorized reduction of down payments on medium-priced homes financed through federally chartered savings and loan associations was seen today as helping counteract any tightening of credit.

The Home Loan Bank Board announced Tuesday night that the associations may write mortgage loans up to 90 per cent of a house's appraised value. The limit had been 80 per cent.

Thus, a buyer who is financing a \$15,000 house will be able to borrow up to \$13,500 instead of \$12,000. The down payment may be, therefore, as little as \$1,500 instead of \$3,000.

### Collision Occurs High Over Anzio; 31 Declared Dead

#### Wing Sheared Off; Craft Plummets

Anzio, Italy—(UPI)—A British European Airways turbo-prop Viscount airliner bound from London to Naples collided in clear sunny weather with an Italian air force jet fighter high over Anzio today. BEA said all 31 persons aboard the airliner were killed.

A BEA spokesman in Rome said the plane carried 26 passengers and five crewmen. The plane, he added, was destroyed. A wing was sheared off in the air and the plane plummeted to earth from 23,000 feet.

**Jet Pilot Escapes**  
The pilot of the Italian air force F84 jet parachuted safely into the Mediterranean and was picked up by a motorboat.

Unconfirmed reports said an elderly Italian civilian on the ground was killed by falling wreckage.

BEA announced in London that the airliner pilot was Capt. Frank Foster, a well-known glider pilot who has flown with BEA since it was started 11 years ago.

The jet fighter sheared off the left wing of the four-engine, turboprop Viscount. BEA did not release a passenger list immediately, but an airline official in London said "a number of journalists were aboard."

**Model Said Aboard**  
The London Daily Sketch said three of its reporters and a model, Jane Buckingham, 22, were among the passengers.

The airliner, on a regularly scheduled flight from London to Malta by way of Naples, struck land near the coast, close to the twin cities of Anzio and Nettuno. The impact smashed it into wreckage that scattered over a 500-yard area.

The Viscount crashed just 12 minutes before it was to have reached Naples Capodichino Airport to discharge 13 passengers and pick up seven others before continuing on to Malta.

### Permit Issued for Office Building

A building permit for \$42,341.91 was issued by the Medford city building department Tuesday to the Wilson and McCabe Refrigeration company, for construction of an office building at the corner of Grape and Fourth sts.

The building, to contain 5,200 square feet of space, will be leased to the Jackson County Public Welfare department and the state tax commission, it was reported. Additional suite of offices will be assigned at a later date.

The property is owned by the refrigeration company, 301 North Fir st., who are also having the building constructed.

Architect is Robert J. Keeney, who has reported that the building will be the first unit in a planned larger structure.

### Truman Accused of Rewriting History

Chicago—(UPI)—The White House said today that former President Truman was attempting "political rewriting of history" by accusing President Eisenhower of "surrendering to the Communists" in Korea in 1952.

### Twenty Medford Lawyers Named to Committees

Twenty Medford attorneys have been assigned to committees of the Oregon State Bar, George L. Hibbard, Oregon City, newly elected president, has announced.

A total of 46 standing committees carry on the work of the Bar with the largest group in the trial committee, which has 94 members.

Local attorneys named include George M. Roberts, committee on bar building; John R. Dellenback, board of bar examiners; Kenneth G. Denman and Frank P. Farrell, trial committee; Carl M. Brophy, committee on continuing legal education and taxation; Robert B. Duncan, committee on appellate procedure revision.

Otto J. Frohnmayer was named to the committee on corporation law, committee on economics of law practice, and