

Off-street parking and parks and recreation programs in other cities were discussed in the League of Oregon Cities meeting in Eugene recently. A reporter's summary of these discussions is given on page 14 in today's Mail Tribune.

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Medford Tornado Tops Pendleton In 27-26 Thriller

Medford's Black Tornado nosed out spirited Pendleton here last night in a spine-tingling battle of touchdowns to reach the championship finale for the Oregon Class A-1 football championship. The Tornado slammed over a come-from-behind touchdown with 6 1/4 minutes left in the final period to give Medford a 27 to 26 nod over the Buckaroos from eastern Oregon in the state semi-final match. Gerry Lyons, work-horse ball packer for the Tornado, cracked seven yards to end a 46-yard drive and Mike Murray booted his third conversion of the night to provide the margin of victory.

Medford now goes up against powerhouse Jefferson Friday, Nov. 28, at Multnomah stadium in Portland for the 1958 A-1 diadem. Jefferson, of the Oregon metropolis, is the defending champion.

Jefferson's Democrats of Portland scored 19 points in the first quarter and added three more touchdowns for an easy 38 to 0 romp over West Linn on Friday.

Nip and Tuck It was a nip-and-tuck of defensive struggle all the way last night although each team scored only one touchdown in the final half.

The Tornado led 7 to 6 at the quarter and took 13 to 6 and 20 to 13 gaps in the second period but Pendleton had caught up 20-all by the half time gun. Pendleton tallied two minutes into the final panel. Then Medford came back with its pay-off touchdown drive.

The quick, deceptive Buckaroos started the trade of touchdowns. Ray Sharrah broke away for a 63 yard gallop to the Medford seven-yard line. Ladd Horn made two yards, then went over from the five. Chuck Eliason's extra point kick failed.

Medford followed with an 85-yard march in 13 plays and Lyons plunged over from the three. Murray kicked the bonus for Medford and it was 7 to 6.

For the second Medford

touchdown of the night Don Peek brought the crowd to its feet with an electrifying 89-yard punt runback. He took the ball on a reverse from Danny Sieg, swung to the right side line and found the help of the Tornado blocking wall. Murray's thump missed this time. The Bucks moved 67 yards in 12 plays to tie the count. Dan Eckles took a four-yard touchdown loss from Dennis Tyler and Ray Sharrah caught Tyler's aerial for the extra point.

23 Yard Surge A 38-yard run by Ron Reich and Murray's second conversion boot made it 20 to 13 Medford. But, Pendleton surged 73 yards after the kick-off. The Buckaroos moved in eight plays to the Medford 28. A Medford holding penalty put the ball on the 13 and Tyler hurled again to Eckles for a score. Horn swept end for the extra.

Pendleton fought 33 yards in eight offensive moves to make the score 26 to 20. Tyler rolled around end for the touchdown. A pass, Tyler to Horn, failed to click on the conversion effort.

Onside Kick-Off The Bucks tried an onside kick-off but Don Harrison nabbed it for Medford at mid-field and ran back to the Pendleton 46. The Tornado in four plays gained to the 35 but two tries lost to the 39. Bob Pond threw to Ken Durke, whose spectacular catch put the ball on the 19. Lyons gained to the 12. A Pendleton offside put the ball on the seven and Lyons made it from there.

Lyons raced from the Medford 25 to the Buck six in the late moments of the game but clipping put Medford back on its 18. Pendleton got the ball on the 41 and gained to the Tornado 13. There Lowell Dean and Jerry Anderson deflected a Tyler pass. Lynn Knight of Medford caught the ball and Medford ran out the clock.

Pendleton's well-mixed attack outgained Medford 292 yards to 244, and the Buckaroos had 17 first downs to Medford 13.

FOOTBALL

- EAST Dartmouth 28, Yale 0 Harvard 21, Princeton 12 Western Maryland 20, Johns-Hopkins 13 Rutgers 61, Columbia 0 MIDWEST Ohio State 20, Michigan 14 Michigan State 26, Kansas State 7 Purdue 15, Indiana 15 Illinois 27, Northwestern 20 Iowa 31, Notre Dame 21 Wisconsin 27, Minnesota 12 Missouri 13, Kansas 13 SOUTH Florida 21, Florida State 7 Duke 7, North Carolina 6 Georgia 76, The Citadel 0 Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7 Louisiana State 62, Tulane 0 SOUTHWEST Oklahoma 40, Nebraska 7 Texas Christian 21, Rice 10 Air Force Academy 45, New Mexico 7 Arizona State 47, Arizona 0 WEST Wyoming 22, Brigham Young 14 California 16, Stanford 15 Washington State 18, Washington 14 Oregon 20, Oregon State 0 UCLA 15, Southern California 15

WEATHER FORECAST: Fog and low clouds Sunday and Sunday night with occasional periods of drizzle. Cloudy Monday with rain beginning Monday afternoon or evening High Sunday 46; low Sunday night 38. High Monday 45. Highest Saturday 45. Lowest Saturday 42. To 5 p.m. Yesterday .01. Our Skies Tonight Sunlit today 4:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m. Moonset tomorrow 5:29 a.m. BRIGHTEST STAR Sirius, rises 10:07 p.m. VISIBLE PLANETS Mars, in the east at 6:44 p.m. will be high in south 11:14 p.m. Jupiter, rises 6:20 a.m.



TOYS—This off-street parking lot, behind Medford's downtown firehouse, accommodates the ranks of used toys to be rehabilitated by firemen as Christmas gifts for needy children. Looking them over are Firemen Vernon Ritchie, Gordon Shelton and Kenneth Randle. More parts are needed, especially for wagons and repairable bikes. The Lady Lions, who distribute the gifts, say they need more dolls too.

Michigan Town Mourns Victims Of Ship Disaster

Rogers City, Mich.—(UPI)—This Michigan shipping community of about 4,000 persons buried its dead Saturday — the Rogers City victims of the Carl D. Bradley ship disaster.

In nearby Onaway, Mich., the scene was repeated. Two of the victims were from that small town.

In all, 33 men perished when the once-proud Great Lakes limestone carrier broke up and sank in stormy Lake Michigan Tuesday night. Fifteen of the crewmen have never been found.

First Mate Elmer Fleming and Deck Watchman Frank Mayes, the only two survivors from the 35-man crew, were confined to the Charlevoix hospital and unable to attend services today for their shipmates.

Residents March Almost all the residents of Rogers City marched in the two-mile long funeral which led from St. Ignace church's gymnasium to a wind-swept hill overlooking Lake Huron across the tip of southern Michigan from where they died.

Mayor Kenneth Vogelhelm proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning. All flags were dropped to half mast. On four sister ships of the Bradley, crews were dismissed to attend services.

Disaster Fund The Detroit Times, which started a ship disaster fund to aid the 52 children left fatherless by the disaster, reported Saturday that the fund has passed the \$16,000 mark and the fund is only three days old.

Late Saturday a coast guard plane reported sighting an oil slick between High and Gull islands where the Bradley is believed to be submerged in about 300 feet of water.

The missing crewmen went down in that area with the ship, according to survivors.

Authorities said they plan to fly out to that area about 35 miles from the Michigan mainland to investigate the oil slick.

'Glad to Cooperate' O'Hara Tells Press, But Dispute Looms

Salem—(UPI)—David O'Hara, named by Gov. Robert D. Holmes to succeed Mark Hatfield as secretary of state, said yesterday he thought he could work well with the state board of control and Gov.-elect Hatfield.

But no one is sure whether his appointment to office will stick.

Gov. Holmes set the capital

agor Friday by naming Republican O'Hara, a former head of the state elections division, to fill Hatfield's spot when the new secretary of state becomes governor.

Both Holmes and Hatfield said they thought an immediate court test of the appointment was necessary and the Oregon Supreme Court could reach a decision on the matter in two or three weeks.

Hatfield claims he can name his own successor, but the governor maintains that he has the power to name a successor of the same political party as Hatfield. Holmes is a Democrat.

The 71-year-old O'Hara retired last year as elections chief after working briefly under Hatfield.

Rumor had it then that O'Hara and Hatfield were not getting along well together, but O'Hara said:

"I don't dislike Mark. We have never been close and have had different ideas in respect to government, but I would be glad to co-operate with him in the best interests of the state."

Gov. Holmes contended in making the appointment that no person holding any other state office is eligible to fill the office of governor.

He maintains that Hatfield must resign as secretary of state before assuming the office of governor and thus having the power to appoint his successor. Hatfield has not resigned.

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Next City Attorney's Name Expected Soon

The name of Medford's next city attorney should be announced this week, according to City Manager Robert A. Duff.

Candidates for the recently authorized post of parks and recreation director are also being considered, Duff said Friday.

One person mentioned as a possible successor to the city attorney's office is Gerald J. Scannell, Jr. He is currently a deputy district attorney of Jackson County.

Duff said he is "one of several we're considering."

E. Roy Bashaw, the present city attorney, confirmed the fact that Scannell is in the running. But, he said, "Nothing is definite."

Scannell himself could not be reached for comment. He is reportedly in Portland for the week end.

'Treasures' To Be Shown Downtown

"Treasures" to be claimed by lucky ticket holders in the Christmas Treasure Hunt being held in downtown Medford will be displayed in store windows starting Monday.

The articles of merchandise will be shown during the week, and at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, numbers will be assigned the prizes.

Persons holding tickets corresponding to the number on the articles may claim them as their "treasure."

The tickets are still available at participating stores in the downtown area to all persons who enter regardless of whether a purchase is made or not.

The Friday evening ceremonies, held in lieu of the parade as in previous years, will include Medford school bands, Santa Claus and carolers. Stores will remain open until 9 p.m.

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London Reds Call For Anti-Nixon Attacks

London—(UPI)—The Communist party yesterday called for South American-style demonstrations against Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a march on the U. S. Embassy when he arrives Tuesday from Washington on a goodwill visit.

MRS. PATTERSON DIES Hillsboro—(UPI)—Mrs. Ada Linton Patterson, mother of late Oregon Gov. Paul L. Patterson, died at her home yesterday at the age of 84. She had been ill for some time, doctors said.

Ike's Berlin Policy Seen Resulting In Red Caution

Russia Withholds Announcement Of Liquidation Plan

Western Diplomats Anticipate No Change

Moscow—(UPI)—Russia (yesterday) kept the West in suspense and held off formal announcement of its plan to "liquidate" the occupation of Berlin.

Western diplomats had expected to receive the statement yesterday from the Soviet foreign ministry. They attached no significance to the fact that it did not materialize.

They assumed it would be announced early this week, possibly tomorrow. It was obvious that there had been no change in the Kremlin's plans.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda referred again yesterday to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Nov. 10 proposal to "liquidate the occupation status and normalize the situation in the capital of the German Democratic Republic." But it said nothing about the formal announcement which would hand Soviet occupation rights to East Germany and demand Western withdrawal.

Apparently Believed (The East Germans apparently believed, with the West, that it would be forthcoming yesterday.)

(A broadcast said Russia would make its proposal on the "eradication of the occupation status of Berlin" yesterday morning.)

When the Russian foreign ministry asked the ambassadors of Austria, Belgium and Holland to appear yesterday for separate conferences, said the long-expected statement would be issued.

Instead, the envoys conferred only on trade matters between their countries and the Soviet Union.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France, the nations sharing occupation rights with Russia in Berlin, received no invitation, Western diplomats were certain.

Grand Jury To Hear Case of Leroy Eckel

Five witnesses testified Friday during a preliminary hearing in district court for Clifford Leroy Eckel, 19, formerly of Happy Valley dr., Medford.

Eckel, who is charged with rape, was bound over to the grand jury following the hearing by Judge James M. Main with bail set at \$1,500. He is being held in county jail.

The man was returned from Los Angeles, Calif., by Jackson County sheriff's deputies Nov. 15 on a warrant issued earlier this year.

Attorney for the defendant is Bernard Kelly with John C. Aniker Jr., deputy district attorney, presenting the state's case.



HOT SPOT—Map shows different sectors of Berlin, completely enclosed by Communist East Germany. The Russian government is expected to tell the Western Allies (France, Britain, U.S.) that all of Berlin belongs to East Germany, and to exert pressure on them to leave the city.

Airline Labor Strife Threatening Traffic

By United Press International Labor disputes involving several airlines Saturday threatened to severely cut passenger traffic on skyways over a wide section of the nation.

Planes of an intercontinental line, Trans World Airlines, already were grounded by a strike of machinists. And walkouts also threatened to idle planes of American and Eastern Airlines early next week.

Meanwhile a fourth major

airline—Capital—planned to resume some of its flights today after a 37-day strike by union mechanics which halted its operations.

A fifth air carrier, Lake Central Airlines, which mainly operates in Indiana, faced a walkout of its stewardesses but was expected to continue its flights.

Stiffened Attitude The labor disputes arose against a background of a stiffened attitude by management of major airlines. Six of the lines—American, TWA, United, Capital, Northwest and Eastern—have agreed that increased profits, resulting from a strike against any of the six, shall be returned to the idled air line.

A walkout of 6,700 machinists early Friday morning grounded planes of TWA, which carry 196 daily flights normally across the United States and to and from 23 foreign cities. Planes in the air at the strike deadline, however, were allowed to finish flights. But about 19,000 TWA employees — including some in Europe and Asia—were given furloughs without pay.

The machinists, who worked without a contract since Oct. 1, 1957, rejected a company offer in the dispute in which wages and length of contract were main bargaining points. But TWA President Charles Thomas said the union also asked the company to limit authority of foremen and supervisory personnel.

Pilots of American airlines threatened to walk off the job at midnight Tuesday to enforce demands for pay boosts and changes in working conditions. C. N. Sayen, president of the AFL-CIO Air Line Pilots association, notified the national mediation board that the 1,491 pilots of American will "withdraw from service."

Sayen said the pilots were unable to reach an agreement with American, which flies from coast to coast and has service into Mexico and Canada.

West Coast Has One Round Trip Via Medford

Portland—(UPI)—West Coast Airlines is working on a limited schedule after 86 mechanics struck the airlines in a contract dispute Friday.

The mechanics walked off the job after negotiations in Seattle, carried on since the contract expired June 1 of this year, failed.

The International Association of Machinists is demanding a pay boost to bring WCA wages in line with other major airlines; demanding that the wage settlement be retroactive to June 1, and asking that the company hire inspectors whose sole task would be to check work done by the mechanics.

West Coast is now operating on a one-day round trip schedule between Seattle, Wash., and Klamath Falls via Medford. Operating with DC-3 equipment only, Flight 747 leaves Medford at 4:36 p.m. for Klamath Falls, and Flight 748 leaves here at 6:32 p.m. for Seattle.

Prior to the strike, two round trips daily were provided between Seattle and Klamath Falls.

The limited service will be effective until after the strike is settled, officials said. There are no mechanics stationed in Medford.

Western Unity, Military Alert Warning Kremlin

Washington Officials Doubtful Of Conflict

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower's determination to go to war if necessary to save Berlin apparently has forced the Russians to shift to a more cautious diplomatic approach in their campaign to oust Western Allies from the city.

That was the assessment yesterday of high American officials as they awaited the next Soviet move in the war of nerves over Berlin.

With its military forces on alert and a 600-plane air lift available to crack any blockade attempt, the United States obviously was prepared to meet force with force if that became necessary.

However, top officials here said they were more convinced than ever that the Russians would not push matters to the point of open conflict. To Give No Ground

The Kremlin's pressure tactics against Berlin have united the Western powers more firmly than ever in their intention to give no ground before Communist expansion at any point, officials said, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev knows this.

West German authorities here underlined the Allied unanimity on a firm Berlin stand. They said, after West German Ambassador Wilhelm G. Grewe had a conference at the state department Friday night, that they were confident the United States was not going to fall into any trap by dealing with the East German Communists on any continuing basis, no matter how limited.

American officials said they expect some formal Russian notification this week of the Kremlin's professed desire to "liquidate" the four-power occupation of Berlin. They declined to predict what form it would take.

Conflicting Reports The state department and the Pentagon, as frequently occurs, differed somewhat in their assessment of how the United States should handle the situation. This gave rise to conflicting reports as to what the United States would actually do if confronted by an East German takeover.

Military officials favored using armored cars and tanks to keep road and rail traffic flowing without recognizing the authority of the East Germans to exercise control and inspection functions.

The state department insisted on a more flexible set of instructions setting forth different methods of dealing with various decrees of authority assumed by East Germans.

Officials said that so far, the White House has endorsed the more cautious system favored by state department officials.

Lt. Pean Reports Auction Successful

The Medford police department's auction Thursday was a great success, according to Rollie Pean, services lieutenant.

An estimated 100 people showed up and paid a total of \$479 for the bicycles, old cars, costume jewelry and other unclaimed items, Lt. Pean reported. "We sold everything," he said.

Highest individual sales, he said, were a Pontiac at \$32.50 and a girl's bicycle at \$31. One outdoor motor gas can was the only item to be claimed by its original owner.

Detective Lt. Lyle Perkins served as auctioneer. The auction was held in the police department's storage shed at Medford airport.

Washington—(UPI)—Gov. Elect Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said yesterday he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have agreed that all potential candidates should be encouraged to seek the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.



INSPECT CENTER — Mrs. Al (Kathryn) Lundquist, supervisor of the curriculum materials center of Medford schools, explains the center to a group of Medford businessmen Thursday at the annual Education-Business Day sponsored by the Jack-