

# RECORD PROSPERITY PREDICTED

53rd Year

## MEDFORD

United Press - Full Leased Wire



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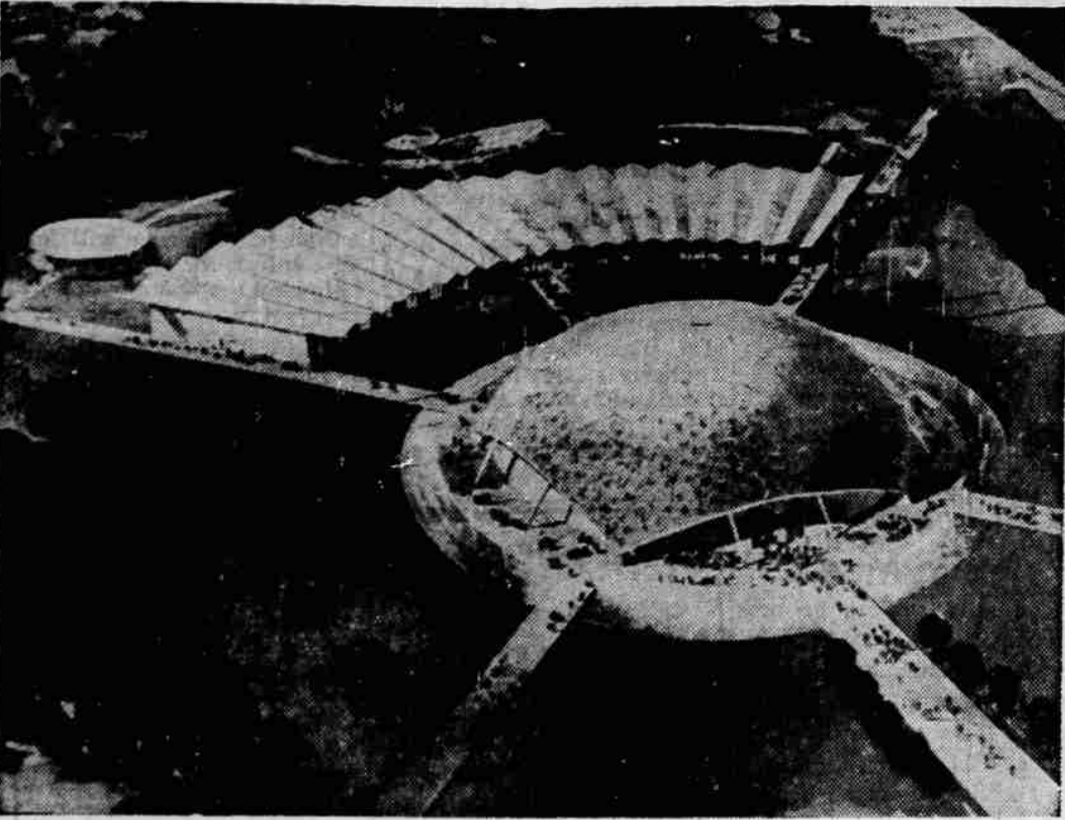
## TRIBUNE

United Press - Full Leased Wire

20 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

No. 250



**MOSCOW EXHIBITION**—This is an architect's drawing of the buildings planned to house the American National exhibition to be held next summer in Moscow, under terms of a reciprocal agreement which also will permit Russia to stage a cultural and scientific exhibit in New York. The aluminum geodesic dome in the foreground will be the science building, cultural and technological exhibits will occupy the fan-like building behind the dome, and the amphitheater at rear is for the performing arts.

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## Hugh D'Autremont Free After 31 Years for Part in Robbery

Salem—UPI—Hugh D'Autremont, 54, one of three brothers convicted of murder in Oregon's 1923 Siskiyou train robbery attempt, walked to freedom today after 31 years in prison.

D'Autremont was hustled out the front gate of the prison by a parole officer and was taken to the state office building where he was to be given an all-day briefing on life in the second half of the 20th century. He wore a light tan suit.

D'Autremont won parole late last year and underwent a period of pre-release training. He will work outside the state of Oregon.

The slightly built D'Autremont was convicted of murder along with his older twin brothers, Ray and Roy, in connection with an attempt to rob Southern Pacific mail train number 13 south of Ashland in October of 1923. The older brothers still are in custody.

### Crime Recalled

The engineer, fireman and brakeman of the train were shot and killed and the mail clerk died when the mail car was dynamited. The brothers were not apprehended until 1927 and all received life terms after being convicted of murder.

H. M. Randall, state parole director, said D'Autremont

hoped to get out of the glare of publicity, so he could live a quiet life.

D'Autremont had nothing to say to reporters. There was no indication as to where the job might be. D'Autremont has worked as a printer since he has been in prison.

When asked if D'Autremont would change his name, Randall said: "If it was me, I would give it serious thought."

## School Bus, Car Involved in Crash

A schoolbus and car collided head-on this morning on a blind curve on the Mud Springs rd., 3 miles east of Medford, but nobody was reported injured, school authorities said today.

The Griffin Creek schoolbus driven by Bob Dean, part-time worker in the county school superintendent's office, received comparatively minor damage, according to available reports. The front end of the car was said to be "somewhat damaged."

The car was driven by a youth identified by school officials as Max Stockford, route 4, box 410, Medford. His car came down a hill and collided with the front end of the bus, it was reported.

Both vehicles were moved and a report made to state police an hour later, state police said.

Myrna S. Frink, elementary school principal, warned all motorists using the Mud Springs rd. that the schoolbus is on the road from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. each week day. The bus driver honked his horn several times when he saw the youth coming down the hill, but Stockford was going too fast to stop, the principal said.

This decision was considered the main stumbling block to active recruitment.

"We are paying for experience," Duff commented on the proposed salary, "which we particularly need now as we get started."

## Medford Seeks Parks Director

Medford is definitely in the market now for a parks and recreation director, City Manager Robert A. Duff said today.

The salary scale is to be in the \$490-\$590 a month bracket, or one rung below the \$590-and-up scale proposed by Dr. Lynn Rodney at the park and recreation commission's December meeting.

Dr. Rodney, chairman of the University of Oregon's recreation and outdoor education curriculum, said on that occasion that the minimum salary Medford could offer would have to be around \$540. Duff said today the decision on wages resulted from a meeting Tuesday of a special committee appointed from the commission. Members of this committee include Mrs. Edith Eden, chairman, Miss Colleen Hope and Verl G. Walker.

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## Spanish Village Inundated by Flood Waters When Dam Overflows; 100 Dead

Zamora, Spain—UPI—Rain-swollen waters surged over a huge new power dam and cascaded a wall of death onto the village of Ribadela early today while its 600 inhabitants slept.

First sketchy reports said 100 or more persons may have been killed.

The disaster struck at 4 a.m. in northwest Spain near the Portuguese border.

The Zamora provincial government said in a statement that torrential rains of the past few days overflowed the reservoir of the two-year-old Vega de Tera dam and "spilled over, inundating the village of Ribadela."

Down rushed the waters of the Tera river along a deep mountain valley resembling a declined bowling alley.

The full story of the destruction was yet to be told. In its steep plunge, the wall of water ripped out the only road leading to the village and bad weather made flying to the scene impossible.

A joint military-civil mission led by Zamora Provincial Gov. Juan Murrillo de Valdivia Martinez set out immediately from this provincial capital to aid the survivors.

It had more than 30 miles to go overland through craggy mountains and by boat up through the surging Tera river.

## OREGON RIVERS RISING

### Senate Adopts All Old Rules Except One on Filibuster

Washington—UPI—Compromise forces led by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson won a test vote today in the Senate dispute over filibuster rules.

They did so by tabling at Johnson's request a motion, backed by the liberal anti-filibuster bloc, to readopt all of the old Senate rules except the one applying to curbing filibusters. The present rule provides for a two-thirds vote of all 98 members or 66 votes to cut off debate. The liberals want the rule changed to curb debate by a simple majority or 50 votes.

Johnson is willing to change the present filibuster rule to some extent, but not as drastically as the liberal proposal.

Johnson's move carried by a 60 to 36 vote.

Johnson's tabling motion was supported by 40 Democrats and 20 Republicans. Opposing it were 22 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

It signified that Johnson's compromise proposal on the filibuster issue probably will be adopted.

Leaders of both parties threw their weight behind Johnson's compromise proposal to require only two-thirds of those present and voting. This could be as few as 34 and as many as 68. It also would let the same two-thirds vote to limit debate on rules changes, on which cloture is now banned.

The Senate went into session two hours earlier than customary this morning with an agreement pending to vote on the Johnson tabling motion. The chamber was kept in session Thursday night by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) who spoke for four hours and six minutes on the evils of filibusters.

Morse charged that the filibuster had reduced the Senate to "legislative inotence."

He challenged arguments that the constitution and the founding fathers had intended to give a Senate minority "an outright veto over the majority." He also criticized Johnson's tactics, accusing the Democratic leader of trying to gag other senators.

### Hubbard Elected Commission Head

Chester A. Hubbard was elected chairman of the Medford water commission at a meeting Wednesday.

Dwight Houghton was elected vice chairman.

New commissioners John Pletsch and Darrell Miller were sworn in.

The commission agreed to meet henceforth at noon on the first and third Thursdays of the month, rather than in the evening on first and third Wednesdays as heretofore.

Once this is accomplished, he said, a vote of the people would be sought to obtain authorization for general obligation bonds for the other 50 per cent of the cost, or some \$150,000.

DeMarrs said he believes that such a plan, more modest in cost than the two defeated proposals, and spelling out in detail in advance what the project would be, would have a good chance of voter approval.

The group's spokesman said the organization members plan to be as constructive as possible in their approach to city problems, and that while some city projects have been opposed by members in the past, they will now be in a position to make positive proposals.

Other projects will be formulated and proposed as time

"Don't Go Getting Any Ideas, Son"



## Citizens' Group Plans Organization

An informal citizens' group, so far unnamed, is being organized to serve as a force in civic and city government matters, it was reported today.

Spokesman for the group is Ray O. DeMarrs, a barber, whose shop is located on North Central ave. near the city hall.

He said a group of representative individuals from all four wards of the city, including business and professional men and property-owners, has been meeting for some time, and now plan to proceed with a more formal organization. They will form a non-profit corporation, he said.

The group would be concerned with all city matters. Its first project, DeMarrs reported, is to formulate an off-street parking plan which members believe would be acceptable to voters of the city. Members of the group were active in campaigning to defeat the two off-street parking proposals voted on in 1956 and 1958, and now feel an obligation to present a constructive plan, DeMarrs indicated.

The group generally is opposed to the city manager form of government, DeMarrs added, and plans to seek a charter amendment which would return the city to a city superintendent system, with a city superintendent rather than a city manager, and paid councilmen and mayor.

The parking plan which DeMarrs outlined would call for a series of five or six small parking lots, holding 25 to 50 cars each, in the downtown core area. The lots would be located and an accurate cost estimate prepared first, then the support of core area merchants would be sought to pledge 50 per cent of the cost, which DeMarrs and his associates estimate at some \$300,000.

Once this is accomplished, he said, a vote of the people would be sought to obtain authorization for general obligation bonds for the other 50 per cent of the cost, or some \$150,000.

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## Ashland-Talent Fund Hits Goal

Ashland—The Ashland-Talent United Fund drive has gone over the top with a total of \$22,125 assured, it was reported at last night's victory banquet in Ashland.

Goal for the drive was \$22,125, according to Sidney E. Ainsworth, Ashland attorney, and drive chairman. The total money assured includes \$694 yet to come in from pledges which has been underwritten by Ainsworth and his associate, Sam Davis, another Ashland attorney.

This year's goal was 10 per cent higher than last year, Ainsworth said. This is to allow for uncollected pledges and administration expenses. Nothing was set aside for expenses, he explained. This is to assure recipient agencies receiving their full budgets.

First division over the top was Division 5, chairmanned by Dominick Provost with \$838 collected. Division bringing in the most money was the unit division consisting of firms employing five or more people. This division headed by Stanley Jobe, Ashland school superintendent collected \$12,364.04 which is about 35 per cent more than it collected last year.

The victory banquet was given at the Plaza Cafe in Ashland with G. R. (Spike) Durhan, executive director of the Oregon United Appeal, as featured speaker.

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### Drenching Rains Boost Streams to Near Flood Stage

By United Press International  
Western Oregon streams, fed by drenching rains which totaled more than three inches in 24 hours along parts of the coast rose sharply today. More rain was forecast.

The Coquille river rose seven feet in 24 hours at Coquille in southwest Oregon and the Marys, Luckiamute, Yamhill and the headquarters of the Tualatin were at or above flood stage today.

Rains loosened a big earth slide over Highway 101 about 10 miles south of Coquille Thursday, blocking the route for nearly 12 hours. State police said it was opened at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Willamette Streams Up  
The Coquille river was 19.8 feet at Coquille this morning, compared to 12.9 feet at 8 a.m. Thursday. It closes Highway 101 south of Coquille when it reaches 23 feet.

State police said upper reaches of the Coquille still were rising slowly this morning, although there had been no flooding in the valley.

The forecast of more rain caused forecasters to predict moderate to substantial rises in Willamette valley streams.

In the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. today, Newport had 3.29 inches of rain, North Bend 3.02 and Brookings 3.17. Inland, Eugene had 1.93, Salem 1.68, Roseburg 1.67 and Portland 1.14. Astoria got 1.33 inches. There was little precipitation in eastern Oregon but more gusty winds were forecast for that area. Small craft warnings continued to fly on the coast.

Santiam Coming Up  
The outlook for the next five days called for an estimated five to six inches of rain along the coast and one to three inches in interior valleys of western Oregon.

The Santiam river at Jefferson was up two feet on Thursday but was 3.5 feet under the 13-foot flood stage this morning. The Willamette at Corvallis and Albany rose 3.5 feet in 24 hours but was still more than 10 feet under flood stage.

The weather bureau said the Willamette would continue to rise as rain-fed tributary streams poured muddy water into the river.

The rain, combined with warm weather, left most Oregon routes free of ice and snow.

Mr. Brophy is a former president of the Southern Oregon Production Credit association here, a member of the Jackson county and Oregon Cattlemen's associations and the Elks lodge.

Among survivors are his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Brophy; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Squires, Bellingham, Wash.; two granddaughters; a brother, Leland Brophy, and a sister, Mrs. Charles R. Greene, both Medford.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

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## President Invites Demo Congress to Pave Way for Cut

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower invited the new Democratic-controlled Congress today to work with him in reducing government spending to pave the way for a future tax cut, yet provide a "sensible" long-range defense against Communism.

The President, in a State of the Union message delivered in person to a joint session of Congress, predicted that America will achieve all-time record prosperity in the coming 18 months.

In a broad, sweeping look at the world, as well as the state of the nation, Eisenhower also sharply criticized Russia for wenching on international agreements and twisting treaties. And he promised that the United States would stand firm behind its promise to protect the freedom of the people of West Berlin.

His message hammered hard at the importance of economic stability and government economy.

"We can afford everything we clearly need, but we cannot afford one cent of waste," the President said. "We must examine every item of government expense critically. To do otherwise would betray our nation's future."

Eisenhower thus admonished the opposition-dominated Congress, many of whose new members he has branded as big spenders, to adopt his \$77 billion balanced budget.

Surveying the troubled world scene, the President denounced the Soviet Union for regarding solemn treaties as "mere scraps of paper."

"The most recent proof of their disdain of international obligations," he said, "is their announced intention to abandon their responsibilities respecting Berlin."

As a consequence, he said, "we can have no confidence in any treaty to which Communists are a party where such a treaty provides within itself for self-enforcing mechanisms."

The President strongly defended his proposed budget, which calls for about three billion dollars less in spending than the current one, as "realistic . . . with wholly attainable objectives."

No Tax Cut Seen This Year  
He said he will have the treasury prepare proposals to overhaul the tax structure "at the proper time." He made it clear that tax cuts, if any, will not come this year.

The President also said: "Some of Russia's recent space accomplishments, 'are indeed brilliant,' but he pointed up our gains in the nuclear, space and missile fields.

—He will name a committee of "selfless and devoted individuals outside the government" to draw up a broad range of national goals for the next five years and possibly, 10 years. He said such goals—for high living standards, better health and education, greater individual opportunities—"could help us see our current needs in perspective" and "will spur progress."

—He will ask Congress to amend the employment act of 1946 "to make it clear that government intends to use all appropriate means to protect the buying power of the dollar."

—He called for resolute action by government, business and labor "to curb the wage-price spiral" and prevent further declines in the value of the dollar.

To Send 'Comprehensive' Bill  
He will send to Congress a "comprehensive" bill aimed at curbing public from secondary boycotts and "blackmail picketing" and provide for secret elections of union officers.

—He will ask Congress for new farm legislation that would reduce government spending on farm programs by giving farmers greater freedom to manage their own farms and markets greater freedom "to reflect the wishes of producers and consumers."

The President felt it was possible to maintain "a sensible posture of defense" and still have a less expensive federal government, even with such high-priced weapons as missiles at \$35 million a shot and space-age bombers that "cost their weight in gold."

He told Congress that national security will cost more than \$47 billion a year—roughly 60 per cent of the total budget. This estimate covered the armed forces, the Atomic Energy commission and military aid to other nations.

In warning against unwise and too-extravagant spending on defense, Eisenhower said "we must guard against feverish building of vast armaments to meet glibly predicted moments of so-called 'maximum peril.'" He said that we must not be swayed by either "groundless fear or by complacency."

(Continued on Page 9)

## Morgan's Successor To Decide SP Case

Salem—UPI—Howard Morgan's successor as public utility commissioner will have to wrestle with the problem of Southern Pacific's abandonment of passenger service between Eugene and Ashland, the commissioner said today.

Morgan said he had informed former State Sen. Phil Lowry, Medford, co-complainant with Gene L. Brown, Grants Pass, and Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg, in the case against the railroad that:

"In the short time remaining at my disposal I am unable to render a decision."

Morgan's resignation as commissioner is effective Jan. 12. Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield, so far, has not named a successor.

Morgan inherited the controversial case from former Commissioner Charles H. Helzel.

Morgan said it was "physically impossible" to complete the necessary review

### WEATHER

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and showery through Saturday. Occasional gusty winds and a few showers. A little cooler. Low tonight 40. High Saturday 48.

### Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:57 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a.m.  
Moonset tonight 1:02 p.m.  
First quarter Jan. 16  
VENUS, seen near the moon this evening, travels around the sun at a speed of 22 miles per second on an orbit that is more nearly circular than that of any other planet.

### DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York N.Y.—UPI—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 592.72, up 4.58; 20 railroads 163.58, up 0.78; 15 utilities 81.77, 0.22; and 65 stocks 206.27, up 1.26. Sales today were about 4,760,000 shares compared with 4,030,000 shares Thursday.