

WEATHER SPHERE SENT IN ORBIT

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Ike Will Have 'A Lot To Say' On Future of Secretary Dulles

Mansfield Urges Cabinet Officer To Stay in Post

News Conference To Hear President

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders today that he will have "a lot to say" at his news conference Wednesday on the future of cancer-stricken Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) said after the White House meeting that it would be "some few weeks" before there could be a firm determination of the extent of Dulles' illness and his ability to return to work.

Meanwhile, Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged Dulles to remain in his Cabinet post to give "guidance" on the German situation.

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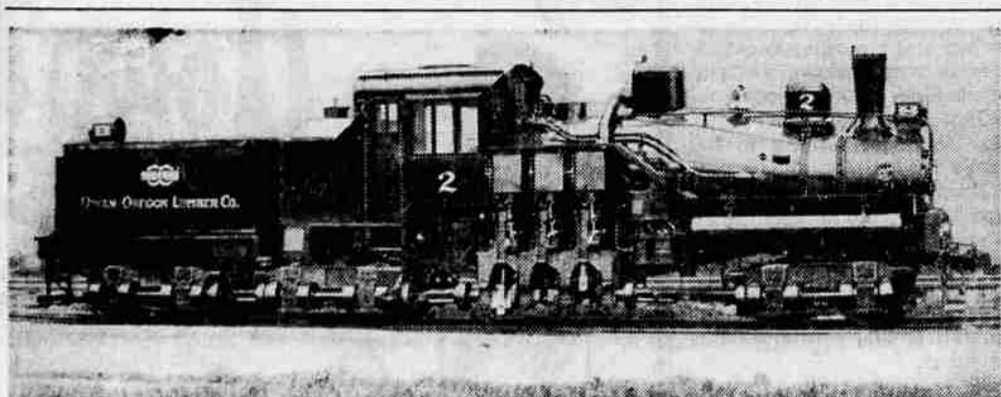
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STEAM STALLION—This Shay-type iron horse is similar to the one being given the city of Medford by Medford Corporation for recreational purposes. Verl G. Walker, member of the city's parks and recreation commission, announced the gift at the commission's meeting last week. The sturdy logging engine is currently up in the mountains beyond Butte Falls. "Owen-Oregon Lumber company" is Medco's former name.

Work Begins in 3 Schools to Comply With State Orders

Work has started in three Medford elementary schools to carry out orders by Deputy State Fire Marshal W. P. (Bill) Robie, Grants Pass, who with Medford Fire Marshal Truman Nelson inspected the schools recently.

Being installed in Roosevelt, Lincoln and Jackson schools to seal off each floor is a material which will resist fire at least one hour. All known vertical openings in the schools also are being sealed.

Robie ordered the third floor of Roosevelt school vacated, chiefly because there is no outside fire escape. However, Nelson and school officials discussed the matter with Robie, who agreed that

a man would be employed for a full time fire watch in lieu of vacating the floor.

Work Planned
The fire watch will be on duty until an outside standard fire escape is constructed and the floors are sealed off with a fire-resistant material good for one hour.

The deputy fire marshal also ordered a standard fire escape at Lincoln large enough to handle two abreast. Lincoln school now has a fire escape, but it will not handle two abreast, Nelson said. The new fire escape will be sufficient to vacate the third floor in case of fire without using an inside stairway.

He also ordered that in schools constructed of combustible material, the ceiling on the first floor be constructed of one-hour fire resistant material.

Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent of schools, said work has started to comply with the orders. He pointed out that there will be no interruption of class schedules in any school.

Sprinkler Systems
Nelson and Robie also recommended automatic sprinkler systems on the first floors of all buildings. If that is not economically feasible, sprinklers should be installed in the furnace rooms. As a third alternative, they recommended heat activated fire alarms in the furnace rooms, which are sealed off from the rest of the structure in all buildings.

Budget Group Discusses Center For Curriculum

The rural school board budget committee met in the county school superintendent's office last night to discuss the continuation and development of the county curriculum center, according to Alf B. Mekvold, county schools superintendent.

A curriculum materials center provides for central distribution of audio-visual aids, such as films and pamphlets, and other printed material.

The meeting was one of a series of presentation of information for preparation of the 1959-60 budget, Mekvold explained. The meetings are sponsored by the Jackson County School Superintendents association and the rural board who are interested also in presenting information on development of classes for retarded children.

James McDonald, curriculum center director, presented information on the history of the center and explained the present operation. A brief was presented on the efforts being made, at the request of the superintendents' association, on qualifying for federal funds under the National Defense act in mathematics, science and foreign language curriculum sections.

Regular budget committee members present were Tom A. Starzinger, Rogue River; Mrs. Edith Hoag, Prospect; Glenn W. Smith, Ruch; Clarence Holdridge, Talent; Ben Lombard, Ashland; Sam Harrison, Griffin Creek; Jerry Latham, Medford, was not present. Lay members present were Eugene Burrill, Prospect; John Spangler, Talent; Bill Sampson, Ashland.

Medford Druggist Appointed to County Budget Committee
Gordon Hudson, Medford druggist, has been appointed to the county budget committee to replace M. T. (Tom) Wray, the county court announced. The term is for three years.

This provides for general representation of main segments of county occupations, county court members said. Incumbent member Arnold Bohnert represents the farmers' interests, Lynn W. Newberry, Ashland fruit grower and packing house owner, the fruit growers' interests, and Hudson, business interests.

Western Proposal May Delay Soviet Move in Berlin

Russia Expected To Accept Plan

Moscow — (UPI) — The Western proposal for a Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany may have laid the groundwork for postponing the showdown this spring on West Berlin, foreign diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said they considered it likely that the Soviet Union would accept the Western proposals for the conference made in notes delivered Monday.

It was noted that the Soviet government had been pressing for some time for East-West talks on the question of Berlin and Germany. Expected May Meeting

The sources said that while the Soviets might seek clarification on some points and make some counter-proposals before agreeing on a time and place, the general expectation was that the talks are likely to start before May 27.

American officials said the West preferred that the conference be held in late April or early May in Geneva or Vienna.

Last Nov. 27, the Soviet government said it would turn over its control functions in Berlin to the East Germans unless the subsequent six months produced an agreement to make West Berlin a "free, demilitarized" city.

Later, however, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took pains to deny any ultimatum was intended. On Jan. 24, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan told a press conference that Russia might postpone the turn-over "by two or three weeks or two to three months" if talks were begun by May 27.

The observers said the Western proposals provided a formula for getting talks started. It is not a formula which can be expected to be fully to the Soviet liking. The notes rejected once more the Soviet proposal to end the occupation of West Berlin and said the Western Big Three intended to "uphold by all appropriate means their communications with their sectors of Berlin."

The notes also fell short of Khrushchev's stated objective — another summit conference.

Hatfield Defends Selection of Carter

'Office Politics' In Portland Given Blame for Furore

Protests Said Not Extensive

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield today defended his nomination of former Pendleton Mayor Sprague Carter to be Oregon's new state director of Selective Service.

The Jackson County Selective Service Board threatened Monday to resign unless Carter's name was withdrawn. Criticism of the nomination also came from Portland.

Hatfield nominated Carter last Friday. It is subject to approval by Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, National director of Selective Service.

The Jackson county group said Carter was a "politician" and that the job should be removed from politics.

'Office Politics' Cited
The governor said protests against the nomination were not as extensive as had been reported and added that most of them stemmed from "office politics" in the Selective Service headquarters in Portland.

The Jackson county report indicated Carter handled Hatfield's campaign in Umatilla county. Travis Cross, Hatfield's press secretary, denied Carter was Hatfield's campaign manager in the county during the last campaign.

A spokesman for the Medford group also said that at least 17 of the state's 31 draft boards were opposing the appointment. Cross said only three protests had been received.

Cross also charged that the protests were sparked by solicitation from employees of Selective Service headquarters in Portland. Hatfield has proposed moving headquarters from Portland to Salem.

Mason Praised
Carter was nominated, the governor's office said, only because he was secretary of the Umatilla County Selective Service board for a time, a successful businessman, a veteran of World War I and the fact that Hatfield thought he could do a good job.

Some capitol observers thought that opposition might have stemmed from fear for the job of Col. Francis Mason, the assistant director of Selective Service. Cross said there were no plans to replace Mason. He is due for retirement soon and it was believed he will be allowed to finish his time with the Selective Service office.

Telegrams praising Mason, who has administered selective service in Oregon since 1948, were sent to both Gen. Hershey and the governor's office.

Hatfield said his office had checked with Hershey personally before offering the nomination.

"Contrary to the Medford Board statement Sprague Carter has a long and honorable service record as an officer of the Umatilla County Selective Service board," the governor said.

"Moreover," he continued, "I think it may be desirable to put such activities in the hands of a civilian."

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Navy Vanguard Launches 'Moon' To Study Clouds

Three More Firings Of Vanguards Slated

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (UPI) — A Navy Vanguard missile hurtled into orbit today bearing a 20-inch satellite on an historic new mission to study atmospheric conditions that cause the earth's turbulent weather.

Immediate mission of the new earth moon was to measure cloud cover surrounding the earth, but one of the ultimate targets of such miniature weather stations in space would be to spot Atlantic hurricanes and Pacific typhoons.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced 10 minutes after the 7:55 a.m. (PST) firing that all three stages of the bullet-shaped missile had fired successfully.

There is another satellite from a previous Vanguard firing now circling the earth.

Perfect Takeoff
The slender 72-foot Vanguard burst from its launching pad in an apparently perfect takeoff. In 47 seconds it was lost in a heavy overcast but its faithful power plant could be heard giving off a low rumble.

It was the 10th Vanguard project since the experiments in this series began May 1, 1957. There have been six previous firings in the Vanguard test series and three additional firings of Vanguard satellites. There are only three more Vanguard satellite firings scheduled.

Today's firing was an important new scientific effort to find out what gives us the kind of weather we have on earth. The intricate package represented the first step toward obtaining continuous mapping of the earth's weather system.

Others Certain To Follow
This particular space weather station was designed to send earthward data for only about two weeks, but if this one worked properly, others of more intricate design and long life were certain to follow.

NASA said the "primary objective of the experiments is to measure the distribution of cloud cover over the daylight portion of the equatorial orbit . . . and relate it to the overall meteorology of the earth."

The plan was to call on the satellite as it passed over a receiving station and take the data it had accumulated in 50 minutes of flight during a short span of only 60 seconds. This was to be taken down in coded form for detailed future study.

To Detect Cloud Shades
The photoelectric cells were intended to detect the varying shades of the clouds hovering over the earth. The cloud reflections, as picked up by the cells, were to be converted to electric signals and stored in a tape recorder.

Project officials said these tapes would be fed into an electronic device at Ft. Monmouth and would be converted into crude photographs. These weather pictures were taken to be fitted together like aerial photographs.

The satellite contained a 108.03 megacycle transmitter with one watt power to send its weather data and a 108.0 megacycle transmitter to send tracking information at 10 milliwatts. The tracking transmitter was expected to have a four-week lifetime.

Washington — (UPI) — James G. Cross, president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, has been acquitted of a charge that he lied to the Senate Rackets Committee.

Pinetown, N.C. — (UPI) — One Oregon man was missing and another was injured today after a Navy blimp crashed and burned in a remote coastal swamp near here. Three other crewmen also were missing.

Three in Hospital
Three others were taken to a hospital in Washington, N.C., southwest of the accident scene, the State Highway Patrol reported. They suffered burns but their condition was not thought to be critical.

The Navy identified the missing as Lt. Arthur A. Ahrendts, 34, Wilkes-Barre,

Senate Deadline on Introduction of New Bills Brings Rush of 34 Measures

Salem — (UPI) — Brakes on the introduction of bills in the Senate were applied today with the result that no bill may be introduced hereafter without the approval of the tough Senate Rules committee.

Exceptions Noted
One exception was noted by Senate President Walter J. Pearson. Senators who have filed requests with the legislative counsel for drafting of bills which have not yet been prepared, will have three days after delivery of such bills to the senators in which to introduce them without passing through the Rules Com-

mittee. The deadline for free introduction of Senate bills was 5 p.m. Monday. Because of this deadline, 35 bills and four joint resolutions reached the desk for first reading today.

Death Penalty Bill
One of these resolutions would again refer to the people the question of abolishing the death penalty for murder in Oregon.

Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin (D-Newport) introduced two bills, one authorizing the Highway Commission to establish tourist information bureaus on the state's bound-

aries. His second bill appropriates \$50,000 to cover the expenses of establishing such bureaus.

A bill designed to put an end to gasoline wars in which dealers cut prices below cost was introduced by Sen. Richard Groener (D-Milwaukie).

It would affect both distributors and gas station operators and would require that gasoline sold in Oregon be disposed of at a price covering the cost plus a reasonable profit.

The Oregon Gasoline Dealers Association asked for the bill.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness and occasionally windy and occasional light showers through Wednesday. Low tonight 35; high Wednesday 52.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 3:26 a.m.
Moon rises high, Full Moon Feb. 23
Mars is now moving between Aldebaran and the Pleiades, 109 million miles from the Earth tonight. Mars is now only a little brighter than Aldebaran.

Road Conditions

Highway 99, north: clear.

Highway 99, Siskiyou: carry chains, conditions good; chains no longer required in Weed-Dunsmuir area.

Highway 97, northwest of Weed: chains required to California line.

Highway 66, Greensprings: chains required, 3 inches new snow.

Highway 199: Open in slide area.

Razing of Market Starts in Medford

Razing of the Oakdale market, 401 South Oakdale ave., a Medford landmark for more than 50 years, began yesterday.

The building is being removed to make parking area for customers at the store's new building, which is nearing completion just south of the old structure.

The grand opening of the new store is expected to be held some time next month, store officials reported.

The market is owned by M. O. Bessonet.

Work on Reservoir Covers Starts

Work on covering the two small reservoirs on Capital Hill started last week, according to Robert L. Lee, Medford Water superintendent.

A building permit for the \$83,156 project was issued Feb. 11. Graff and James, Medford, is the contractor.

The contract calls for completion of the covers by June 1.

Oregon Man Missing In Crash of Naval Blimp

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Pa.; Lt. (jg) August A. Cather, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Cather, Brooks, Ore.; AM1 Frank R. Day, 33, St. Simons Island, Ga.; and AT2 Anderson F. Howard Jr., College Park, Ga.

Burst Into Flames
The injured included Lt. (jg) Lynford May, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. May, Oswego, Ore.

The patrol said the lighter-than-air craft, attached to the Glynco Naval Air Station near Brunswick, Ga., crashed at about 3 a.m. (e.s.t.). It burst into flames and set the woods on fire, attracting the attention of residents in the area.