

Rogue Valley section of the Professional Engineers of Oregon is drafting plans for a science or mathematics contest for local high school students this spring.



To report improper or non-delivery of the Mall Tribune in Medford phone SP 2-6141. Ashland MU 2-1021. Yreka 841W before 6:45 p.m. daily and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Air Force Plans To Develop Missile Launched by Planes

Washington (UPI)—The Air Force is planning to bolster U. S. retaliatory power with a revolutionary ballistic missile that can be fired from bombers, it was disclosed yesterday.

A highly placed official said the first of the high-speed nuclear-tipped weapons may be ready by late summer of 1960. They will have a range of more than 1,000 miles and will zoom from beneath the wings of the launching bombers.

The project is known as Bold Orion. So far it has been limited to studies and missile launchings by three companies which have demonstrated the feasibility of the radical weapon.

Authorities revealed that 24 companies participated in an Air Force conference on the weapon this month. They said a choice would be narrowed to not more than half a dozen companies from which Air Secretary James H. Douglas and Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White would select the contractor.

This contract will call for development only, but a production contract will follow quickly.

Officials said the first weapons should be ready in about 18 months.

Officials said the ALBM (air launched ballistic missile) will have these advantages:

- 1. It will be a retaliation weapon that can't be knocked out easily. Hence it will vitally strengthen U. S. deterrent power.
2. It can extend the useful life of present-day bombers enabling them to fly well away from enemy defenses and launch missiles over any number of courses.
3. The weapon could confound Russian defenses because it will be in motion constantly and relatively invulnerable compared with big, fixed-base intercontinental ballistic missiles.
4. The ALBM, because of

prior research and development of submarine polaris and other weapons, can be developed quickly and relatively inexpensively.

Feasibility of the ALBM was demonstrated to Air Force satisfaction last year by the Martin company, Baltimore, Convair division of General Dynamics Corp., San Diego, and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.

From a B-47, Martin launched a two-stage test missile over the Atlantic missile

range from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and from a B-58 traveling well above the speed of sound. The Convair-Lockheed team launched another version over the same range.

A third version of an ALBM, in very early stages, was tested recently at Cape Canaveral by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis. This version was said to involve new principles. It will continue under experimentation, regardless of the decision soon to be made on the production weapon.

Fourteen Children Among Those Killed In Disastrous Fires

United Press International At least 19 persons, including 14 children, died Saturday in fires that swept their homes. Most of the blazes occurred in the East and Northeast.

At Crisfield, Md., five children died in a fire, while four youngsters perished in a blaze in Boston. Another fire at Hanson, Mass., killed three children, and one at Los Angeles claimed the lives of two brothers.

At Crisfield, Md., the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles perished when they were trapped by flames on the second floor of their

frame house in the East coast fishing community.

Mrs. Lucy Miles, whose husband was not at home, jumped to safety and said she was unable to reach her children in the rapid spreading blaze.

The children ranged in age from three weeks to 10 years. In Boston, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Watkins, ranging in age from 14 months to 12 years, were trapped when a space heater exploded near their beds in the living room.

A fifth child was rescued. Mrs. Watkins said the explosion occurred as she and her husband were arguing about family finances.

The victims of the Hanson, Mass., blaze were from a family of 11 children. The father of the three victims, Richard Sullivan, was alone with the children when the fire raged through their isolated farmhouse. Sullivan was able to raise a ladder to save eight of his children, but the three- and 5-year-olds perished in their second floor bedroom.

Four of Sullivan's other children were hospitalized, while a fifth was treated for burns. At Los Angeles, Mrs. Carmen Gomez returned home to watch helplessly as a fire-believed started by a cigarette-claimed the lives of her sons, David, 3, and Joseph, 4. The body of Rudolph Rodriguez, 21, with whom the mother argued before leaving the one-story frame house, also was found in the debris.

Mrs. Gomez was estranged from her husband. In other fires, a ireman, Lt. Joseph L. Rock, 43, died while fighting a blaze in a Lynn, Mass., tenement from which nine persons escaped, while Alexander D. McKay, 70, perished when he was trapped by flames in a three-story apartment building at Milford, N.H.

At Chicopee, Mass., a body tentatively identified as Sgt. Kenneth W. Hopke, 30, Cedar Bluff, Neb., a West over AFB airman, was found in the ruins of a home destroyed by fire.

At Rockport, Ind., Marie Boyd, 19, died of smoke inhalation in her apartment above a bank when fire destroyed the building.

Others were luckier. Nineteen children, including nine children, fled to safety in zero weather at North Adams, Mass., when a space heater explosion set a tenement afire. At East Chicago, Ind., 50 persons also escaped safely when an extra alarm fire destroyed a hotel.

Neuberger Reports City Funds Granted

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger yesterday announced approval of a \$24,350 federal grant to the University of Oregon Bureau of Municipal Research and Service for aid in preparation of growth and development planning for ten Oregon cities.

The urban renewal administration informed Neuberger that communities to benefit under the grant are Albany, Corvallis, Florence, Grants Pass, Medford, Newberg, Newport, Oswego, St. Helens and Toledo.

The grant will be matched by local funds. The Oregon Democrat said the funds will provide "valuable aid for these growing communities in planning schools, parks, thoroughfares and similar expansion and development."

The grant was approved under the urban assistance program to provide federal funds for cities of less than 25,000 population.

Highway Commission Blocks Road To Log

Portland (UPI)—The Oregon State Highway commission has refused permission to transport by truck a 200-foot long, 130,000-pound log from Coquille to Portland for display as an Oregon Centennial Exposition tree. The commission said the load might weigh bridges en route and added a truck rig would weigh an additional 13 tons.

Centennial officials said the log, more than nine feet in diameter at the base, would be hauled by special railroad car to Portland.

Civil Rights Suit Brought in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI)—The Civil Rights division of the Justice Department goes to federal court trial Monday charging that properly qualified Negroes were denied voting rights in Macon County, site of famed Tuskegee Institute.

It is the second voter right suit brought by the department's new civil rights division. The first suit charged Terrell County, Ga. Registrars with refusal to register "fully qualified" Negroes, four of whom were school teachers. Trial is pending in that case at Columbus, Ga.

The Alabama suit charges the Mavon board of registrars with violation of Negro voting rights and seeks a permanent injunction to prohibit alleged discrimination in the registration of Negroes because of race or color.

The suit also tests, for the first time, the use of segregated facilities in the registration process. Negroes outnumber whites four-to-one in Macon County.

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (UPI)—Physicians treating Gen. George C. Marshall for two strokes and pneumonia gave the famed soldier-statesman a 50-50 chance "for recovery yesterday."

WEATHER: Few clouds or fog this morning; becoming fair and mild this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Monday. Few light showers Monday. High tonight 36. Low tonight 38. High Monday 37.

Sun Skies Tonight: Our skies tonight 6:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m. Moonrise today 5:36 p.m. Full Moon tomorrow 12:54 a.m. Now nearly Full, the Moon gives us about 8 times as much light as it did a week ago at First Quarter and some dim stars, easily seen then, are not visible tonight. The bright star near the Moon is Regulus.

Symington Calls On Ike to Replace Secretary Dulles

Asks Appointment As Soon as Possible

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) yesterday called for President Eisenhower to appoint a successor for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as soon as possible.

Although the senator expressed sympathy for the ailing secretary, he said the prompt appointment of a successor was necessary to "continue such delicate negotiations as those over Berlin and the current Geneva conference."

The Russians, Symington "are working hard and mean business in their foreign affairs."

Symington also said he didn't think Dulles could run the state department from a hospital and "we know it has not been run from the White House."

Someone Outside Although not mentioning his own choice as a successor to Dulles, the senator suggested the President appoint someone from outside the Republican party. He said Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman "used good Republicans" to head the department when they were in office.

Dulles received his second radiation treatment for abdominal cancer yesterday and later conferred with President Eisenhower for 20 minutes.

Dulles doctors reported there were no adverse reactions to the radiation. The treatment from the one-million-volt x-ray machine at Walter Reed Army hospital lasted one minute, the same as the first one Friday.

The President drove to the hospital to see Dulles after returning from his good-will visit to Mexico.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said doctors reported that Dulles spent a comfortable night. His temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure were described as normal.

White quoted the doctors as saying that Dulles, who will be 71 Wednesday, "is in fine spirits."

Health Board Urges Shots for Influenza

Portland (UPI)—The Oregon state board of health recommended influenza vaccination for all pregnant women in the state Friday following receipt of a warning from the U. S. public health service that type B virus has been isolated in Maryland, Michigan and the District of Columbia.

A health board spokesman said expectant mothers, chronically ill persons and elderly persons are most apt to suffer serious complications from flu.

The board said that no type B influenza is known to exist in Oregon at the present time. The board recommended polyvalent vaccine for expectant mothers, the elderly and the chronically ill, because it protects against type B and most other important strains.

Shah Says Iran Will Sign Pact With U.S.

Tehran, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran announced yesterday that despite Soviet threats his government will sign a mutual defense pact with the United States.

Provisions of the pact will be invoked only in the case of aggression, the Shah told a news conference. He said the agreement did not involve missile bases.

Sports Bulletins

Jerry Anderson scored 41 points here last night as the Medford Black Tornado defeated Grants Pass high 76 to 60 to lengthen its second place hold in Southern Oregon conference basketball. Johnnie Olson tallied 24 for Grants Pass.

Klamath Falls trounced Ashland 75 to 38 at Klamath Falls to keep its leadership in the circuit.

Glendale nipped Eagle Point 58 to 56 in overtime in the regular season Rogue league basketball finale last night. Eagle Point and Illinois Valley are league co-champs as result of the game. Bill Turner had 31 points for the Eagles and Bud Smart 29 for Glendale.

Ashland—Southern Oregon college took the lead of the Oregon Collegiate conference percentage-wise by virtue of its 50-34 victory over Portland State here last night. Gordy Carigan for the second night in a row lead as scores with 18 points. SOC now stands 12-3 in conference play while Portland State is second at 10-3.

Soviet Premier Tells Of Red's Bottle Battle

Moscow (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev told Prime Minister Harold Macmillan yesterday the Soviet Union has been "having trouble" holding down vodka consumption.

Khrushchev told Macmillan that a row of bottles on a long refreshment table contained no alcohol.

"You may think this is vodka. It's mineral water," Khrushchev advised the British Prime Minister.

"We have been having trouble keeping down the consumption of alcohol," Khrushchev said.

Macmillan replied: "There is nothing wrong with vodka. Everything done in moderation is good."

\$4 Million Increase In O. & C. Revenues Estimated by BLM

Revenues from O & C Lands for fiscal 1959 will be \$4 million more than originally estimated, according to new estimates by the bureau of land management.

Senator Wayne Morse announced yesterday that he had advised Douglas County Judge V. T. Jackson, president of the O&C County association, of the new estimate.

He said "of the \$4 million increase, the O&C counties would receive an additional \$2 million if they desire to transfer one-third of the money to be used in construction of access roads."

Under present statutes a percentage of BLM revenue is payable to the counties as a permanent appropriation. The counties have voluntarily allowed one-third of funds due them to be appropriated for construction of access roads on O&C and Coos Bay wagon roads.

Morse said that under new estimates, if the counties desired the transfer, about \$6 1/2 million would be available in new funds for access roads. This amount would be in addition to the \$4,447,000 appropriated for access roads in prior years and available in fiscal 1959.

Officials of the O&C County association in formed Morse's office that they were considering a resolution asking the secretary of interior and Congress to transfer one-third of the new money due the counties (approximately \$1 million) to the construction budget. The remainder (approximately \$2 million) would be distributed among the O&C counties, bringing the total for fiscal 1959 to \$13 million.

New Vote Called For Annexation

Central Point — A special election will be held at the Central Point Rural Fire hall Monday, March 2, because of an error in the description of property annexed in the White City area last December.

The ballot in December's annexation described the district's northern boundary as "G" street, when it was actually 80 feet south of "G," Claude Thompson stated.

The board of directors of the fire district "recommends that the voters again approve this application for it will add materially to the assessed valuation of the district at no expense to the operation," said Thompson, the board chairman.

The area proposed to be annexed is slightly over a block wide and a half-mile long and contains five or six industrial plants, according to Thompson.

He said it has been the policy of the board to turn down applications to join the district, because adding more territory would decrease the efficiency of fire protection in the district.

"In the case of this proposed annexation, this would not be true," Thompson explained, "as we have to fight any fire occurring in this area to protect the property of our own district."

Macmillan, Khrushchev Open Parley in Moscow

Troops, Police Rushed to Prevent African Outburst

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Britain's Central African Federation yesterday rushed troops and police reinforcements into Nyasaland to prevent a fresh outburst of violence by Nationalist Africans.

Attacks on three airstrips and against two police stations in the Indiana-sized protectorate occurred Friday as Africans sought to free jailed Nationalist leaders. Two white settlers were injured.

Settlers predicted the government would declare a state of emergency which would enable police to round up fiery African leaders seeking to make Nyasaland "another Cyprus."

Reports circulated that Nationalist extremists were plotting Mau-Mau assault tactics and had drawn up a list of "traitorous" Africans marked for death.

Officials sent in police units as well as regular British troops from Rhodesian bases. There were fears that an African National Congress meeting today could touch off a general strike and fresh violence.

Further developments in the area were blocked out by a government order requiring security clearance for all press dispatches.

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"These May Be A Little Harder To Execute"



Prime Minister Expresses Fear Of Nuclear War

Asks for Concentration On 'Things That Unite'

Moscow (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan opened summit talks with Nikita S. Khrushchev yesterday by appealing for greater East-west understanding lest the big powers "muddle" their way into a suicidal war.

The two chiefs of state plunged into the first of a series of discussions on such world problems as Berlin and Germany almost immediately after Macmillan arrived aboard a British Comet jetliner from London to a rigidly formal welcome.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in jovial mood, said at the airport he looked forward to "useful talks." Macmillan said his 10-day mission was to seek "better understanding" between the world power blocs.

At a Kremlin reception later, Macmillan amplified his remark in a speech that ranged generally over major issues and reduced them to the basic fear that a war in the nuclear age could destroy the world.

"Ever More Terrible" He reminded the audience that for more than 10 years with only intermittent "thaws," the East and West have been "confronting each other with ever more terrible instruments of destruction."

"I wish with all my heart that this competition would cease," he said.

"It is not that we fear acts of calculated aggression, and I hope that you do not. In modern conditions such aggression, between the great powers, at least, would be suicidal folly.

"Calamity for All" "At the same time it is impossible to hide from ourselves the dangers of a war by miscalculations or by muddle. That indeed would be a calamity for us all."

In off-the-cuff remarks directly to Khrushchev at a two-hour banquet in St. Catherine's hall of the Kremlin, Macmillan said East and West should concentrate on "the things that unite us rather than the things that divide us" to give the world peace.

"Let us try to guide the world through the next generation in peace," he said.

"This Thaw" Khrushchev in return said he considered Macmillan's visit a result of "this thaw" in the cold war.

Macmillan, making the first summit contact between East and West since the Soviets set May 27 as the deadline for allied withdrawal from West Berlin, stressed the need for "some basis of confidence."

To Khrushchev's economic challenge to the West, he declared that it is this kind of competition which Britain and the other western powers thrive.

"We prefer it to other sorts," he said. "If we could channel all the energies which at present are devoted to the manufacture of armaments, both conventional and nuclear, what an upsurge there might be in the scale of production for peaceful purposes."

"I do not pretend that this is an easy task, but let us attempt it nevertheless. Meanwhile let us and the other governments concerned try to avoid hazardous courses," he concluded.

It was on this basis that Macmillan was expected to thrash out details of the cold war quarrels with Khrushchev.

County, State, U.S. Doors Closed Monday

All county and state and federal offices will be closed Monday since George Washington's birthday, a legal holiday falls on Sunday, officials announced.

City hall will remain open in Medford, city officials said. All the schools will be open and running as usual, school officials reported.

Nasser Announces Russia Continuing Its Support of UAR

Cairo (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser said last night Russia has pledged to continue support of the united Arab republic despite "ideological differences" between them.

In a speech at a rally marking the first anniversary of the merger of Syria and Egypt into the UAR, Nasser said he received the pledge in a letter Friday from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Nasser told an audience estimated at 500,000 that Khrushchev told him "our attitude towards you will not change no matter what the ideological differences are."

The president quoted the Soviet premier as saying in his 10-page letter that Russia had "no desire to interfere" in internal UAR matters.

Nasser has been cracking down on Egyptian and Syrian communists. A number of them have been rounded up since Nasser attacked local Reds in a speech last December at Port Said. The crackdown did not please the Russians but Nasser has warned he would brook no interference in UAR internal affairs.

There have been reports recently of a cooling in Soviet-UAR relations, while relations between Nasser and the West have been warming somewhat.

The president told a cheering crowd in Republic Square that Russia promised its backing because of the UAR's struggle for independence and the realizations of the Middle East country's dreams.

Nasser spoke after conferring for 90 minutes in the presidential palace with visiting President Tito of Yugoslavia, whose independent brand of communism has angered the Soviets. Tito is touring Afro-Asian countries.



SARAH G. RILEY Dies at 99

Sarah G. Riley, 99, Pioneers' Daughter, Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Sarah G. Riley, 99, of Eagle Point, died in a local hospital Friday after a month's illness.

Mrs. Riley was born at Sterling, near Jacksonville, Oct. 6, 1859. She was the daughter of the late Martin F. and Margaret Hurst, early pioneers in southern Oregon. She had been invited to participate in Oregon Centennial activities in Portland this summer.

On Dec. 31, 1882, she was married to Thomas Riley, who preceded her in death. With the exception of five years at Jacksonville, her entire life was spent in the Eagle Point area. Mrs. Riley was in good health until about a month ago. She continued with her housework, cooking, canning and sewing, and raised flowers and braided rugs to keep herself busy until her illness.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. George B. Holmes and Thomas Riley, Eagle Point, and Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson, Medford; two brothers, Walter Hurst, Medford, and Claude Hurst, Bremerton, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson and Mrs. Myrtle Hobbs, both of Medford; a grandson, Orville E. Wilson, Elko, Nev.; a granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Redmond, Seattle; and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Conger-Morris Funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Joseph Munshaw of the Eagle Point Community Bible church will officiate. Committal will be in the Medford IOOF cemetery.

Palbearers will be W. E. Holmes, Earl Frawley, Lyle Van Scoy, Dwight McCorkle, Claus Charley and Lealand Charley.

Heart Sunday Volunteers Seek Contributions Today

Heart Sunday's volunteer army of 175 local residents will visit homes in all sections of the county today to collect contributions for the 1959 Heart fund.

The march will begin at 1 p.m. and each volunteer will wear a square identification badge and carry official envelopes in which contributors may seal their donations, according to Mrs. C. H. Buffington, who is in charge. Mailed Donations

Persons not contacted this afternoon who wish to contribute may mail their donations to Dwight Houghton at the Medford branch of the United States National Bank.

Heart Sunday is that special day of the year on which the Jackson County Heart association asks you to remember what you have seen, heard and read about cardiovascular diseases throughout the year and to give for every

heart in your family," Mrs. Buffington said.

The house-to-house collection will be similar to Heart Sunday collections in thousands of other communities in the U.S.

Blood Rushed The impact of research in open heart surgery was brought out last week when the entire amount of blood used in an open heart operation on a five and one-half year old girl was rushed to Portland from Medford.

Dr. Albert Starr, head surgeon of a 14-man team that performed the operation, reported in a telephone conversation with Mrs. Bufington that the girl stood an excellent chance of having a normal childhood for the first time in her life.

Similar surgery is being performed at the University of Oregon Medical school weekly.