

The origin, planning, founding and purpose of the new Medford Gospel Mission on South Front st. are the subjects of a feature article appearing on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.



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St. Helens Halts Black Tornado By 57-53 Score

Margin of Victory Found in Free Throws

McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene-St. Helens built up an eight-point lead in the fourth quarter and held off a Tornado challenge in the final two minutes to up-end Medford high 57 to 53 in the consolation finale of the Oregon Class A-1 high school basketball tournament.

The Lions nabbed the fifth-spot trophy for 1959. It was at the free throw line where the margin of victory was established, although the Tornado put in a higher percentage of its tries. St. Helens hit 13 for 22 from the gift stripe and Medford 9 for 11. Each had 22 field goals. The Lions shot less, 51 times, for a .431 mark while Medford fired 63 for a .349 average.

Medford controlled the backboards, 45 retrieves to 21, but was troubled by personal fouls which had hurt the Tornado through the tournament.

It was a tight third cant when Mark Simons of St. Helens scored on a pusher and got the Lions back in the lead for keeps with 5 minutes, 41 seconds to play. Teammate Bill Adams contributed a jumper, Lanny Myers scored on two free heaves, Adams a driver and Bruce Rhine a gifter. St. Helens had a 55 to 47 edge with 2 1/2 minutes left.

Medford flurried on Don Peek's corner bucket to two minutes to go, Anderson's rebound and a goal on a drive down the floor by Andy. That made it just 55 to 53 with slightly more than a minute remaining. Simons hit a score-padding jumper with 44 seconds to play.

The Tornado fired several shots in the seconds left but couldn't get the ball into the cage.

(See the story on page 11 for more details.)

Reinstatement Deadline April 3

Persons notified of their failure to vote in the last two elections have until April 3rd to be reinstated, County Clerk E. M. Madden has warned. This may be accomplished by calling the election department of the county clerk's office or by writing a letter to the county clerk indicating a desire to be reinstated as a registered voter. The card or letter must be signed with the same signature as on the original registration card.

Madden said that re-registrations will be received by mail when persons have moved from one precinct to another within the county or when the name has been changed by marriage.

To re-register in this manner it is necessary for the individual to include in the letter the previous address as well as the new address. In case of marriage, the former name as well as the new name must be shown. This letter must also be signed using the same name that appears on the original registration card. The signatures will be compared by the county clerk and if satisfactory, registration will be effected.

Mail Tribune Honored For Education Coverage

Portland-The Medford Mail Tribune was honored by the Oregon Education association Friday night as the daily newspaper in Oregon "most outstanding in its continuous and comprehensive interpretation of public education." The award was presented at a dinner of members of the OEA's public relations committee, held in connection with the annual convention of the educators' association.

Six other persons or organizations were honored at the same time. They included Mrs. Wilma Morrison, education editor of the Portland Oregonian, for "the most consistent and effective interpretive writing in the press"; North Bend News, an award similar to that of the Mail Tribune, for weekly newspapers of the state; KWJJ, Portland radio station, for the best single radio series on



DOWNTOWN GREENERY - A plan to line the streets of downtown Medford with trees, planted either in sidewalk tubs or in holes cut through the sidewalk, is now undergoing experiment by the landscape committee of the Medford Street Tree program. The project is sponsored by the Retail Merchants committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Last week trees in tubs were temporarily placed along a one-

block section of Main st. between Grape and Holly sts. to see what the overall effect would be. The trees, using either planting method, would cost about \$25 each in place and would be paid for and kept watered by individual business firms in a given block. Installation is scheduled to start this week. Above, Ben Trowbridge, block chairman, looks over an evergreen with Chester E. Corry, Ashland landscape engineer.

Franklin Downs Marshfield High To Take Crown

Eugene - A hot-shooting Franklin high team of Portland won the Oregon Class A-1 basketball championship here last night by downing Marshfield 58-52.

The issue was virtually settled with 2 1/2 minutes to play when the Quakers gained a 50-41 lead. Franklin took the lead for good early in the second quarter. They had quarterly margins of 13-11, 27-21, and 40-32.

High scorer in the game was Mel Counts of Marshfield with 33. Jerry Bergstrom had 21 for the Quakers and Steve Jones 17. Franklin fired .456 from the field.

Pendleton gained third place with a 56-47 verdict over Klamath Falls.

Pendleton Trained

Pendleton trailed throughout much of the game and finally tied it up 38 all with 5:25 to go. Dan Eckles shot the tying bucket. The game seasawed back and forth until Pendleton took a 47 to 43 lead on Ladd Horn's bucket with just a little over 3 minutes to play. At this time Pendleton went into ball control and on this ball control boosted the lead to 56-45, or from 2 points to 11 points in less than 3 minutes. Klamath Falls made a quick bucket right at the whistle.

Quarter Scores
Quarter scores were in favor of Klamath Falls the first two quarters, 13-12, 25-19 and 34 all in the third quarter. High point man for Pendleton was Dave Nelson with 18. Bill Cook followed with 15 and Eckles had 12. Bob Peterson was high for Klamath Falls with 16.

Medford's Jerry Anderson, one of the top scorers in the tournament was named to the all-tournament second team by the sportswriters.

Baghdad, Iraq - Hordes of Arabs screaming "to hell with Nasser" swarmed around Premier Abdel Karim Kassem and nearly trampled him in a show of loyalty yesterday before he was rescued by an armored column.

Two Thors Fired At Cape Canaveral; Nose Cone Sought

Cape Canaveral, Fla. - A snub-nosed Thor roared off on a 1,600 mile flight last night while a recovery force prepared to resume searching for a futuristic nose cone shot three times that distance earlier yesterday.

The intermediate range Thor, the same rocket used to hurl the "bottle-neck" nose cone 5,000 miles down range before dawn yesterday, was fired at 4:58 p.m. PST. No attempt to pick up the Thor's warhead protector was planned. The Air Force already has solved the problem of shielding off atmospheric friction nose cones fired on intermediate range hops.

But it was learned that recovery ships were ready to begin scouring the ocean near Ascension island today for the Thor-Able cone fired earlier. **Lightweight Protector**
The little cone, shaped like the neck and shoulders of a soft-drink bottle was fired in a test aimed at developing lightweight warhead protectors for ICBM's of the future.

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\$2 Million Added For Access Roads

Washington - The House appropriations committee Friday added \$2 million to the forest service budget for timber access roads, according to announcements from Sen. Wayne L. Morse, (D-Ore.), and Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.).

The boost was "virtually the only" increase in the \$491 million budget submitted by the President for the department of the interior and the forest service. The bill was cut \$19 million by the appropriations committee but a budget increase of \$2,800,000 for accelerating timber sales was allowed.

Porter's office also said the bureau of land management budget was reported by the House appropriations committee "essentially as submitted by the administration," permitting work to continue at last year's levels on timber sales and O&C access road construction.

Tibetans Battle Chinese Masters In Sacred Lhasa

Communists Reported Out to Smash Revolt

New Delhi, India - Thousands of Tibetans were battling their Chinese Communist masters in the Sacred City of Lhasa in the Himalayas this week end, and the Chinese were using artillery and automatic weapons to try to smash this new "Hungary" reports reaching here said.

About 300,000 Tibetans were reported up in arms. The fate of the Dalai Lama, god and king to the Tibetan people, was unknown. The revolt, fanned by tough Khamba tribesmen, apparently was touched off when the Chinese commander ordered the Dalai Lama to appear before him without his bodyguards. Some reports said the Dalai Lama had been seized and flown to Peiping. Others said he was killed by the Reds.

Details Shrouded
The remoteness of the capital city on the "roof of the world" and the rugged mountains and primitive methods of communication shrouded details of the revolt.

But reports, including some from Indian officials gave this picture: Fighting began last week with the order for the Dalai Lama to appear before the Red Chinese leader. His mother at his Potala palace broke into tears and wailing. Loyal Tibetans, chafing under almost eight years of Red rule in the "autonomous region" leaped to the cause.

For Showdown
Rebel Khamba tribesmen, who have been battling the Reds with hit-run guerrilla tactics for two years, began marching on Lhasa for the showdown.

Fighting erupted in the streets as it did in 1958 in Budapest. Reports said the battle raged around the spacious enclosure of the Indian diplomatic mission and spread behind the Turquoise bridge, the main gateway to Lhasa.

Semi-official sources in New Delhi said the Communists were bringing artillery into action and were flying in automatic weapons.

Khamba tribesmen have been known to be buying American-made rifles as much as \$200 apiece whenever they could lay hands on them.

Man, 81, Missing At Pleasant Creek
Wimer - A team of bloodhounds and their owners from Klamath Falls were enroute to the Pleasant creek area late Saturday night to search for an 81-year-old Pleasant Creek man lost in that area since 10 a.m., Saturday, state police in Medford said.

Pleasant Creek is about 4 1/2 miles above Wimer. Bill Peters, Rogue River police chief, reported the man was missing to state police and the Jackson county sheriff's office.

Personnel from both the nearby Grants Pass state police office and Medford office were searching for the man Saturday night, with Jackson county sheriff's office personnel and people of the Pleasant Creek area.

According to County Engineer Paul Rynning, the private road on which the accident occurred had been used for logging operations more than 20 years ago. Little use had been made of the road in recent years, he indicated.

Creating National Park on Oregon Coast Stretch Expected to Gain Federal Park Service's Support

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington - (Special) Legislation to authorize creation of a new national park to embrace a stretch of the scenic Oregon coast will probably gain the blessing of the national park service.

This was the indication from Conrad Wirth, director of the park service, who has personally visited the Oregon seacoast and is impressed with its beauty. "Think Highly"
"We think highly of it," Wirth said, referring to the stretch outlined in a proposal by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger. It would extend along the coast about 23 miles from Sea Lion Caves north of Florence to the mouth of the Umpqua river near Reedsport.

In order to qualify for designation as a national park, an area must be regarded as "nationally outstanding from a scenic standpoint," Wirth explained. "It has to be more than just a good local recreational area."

Ike, Macmillan Approve Summer Summit Parley

McElroy Says Ground Troops Would Be Used

Washington - Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has told the House Foreign Affairs committee the United States would fight with everything it has, including ground troops, if war broke out in Europe.

Reliable sources said this was the gist of secret testimony McElroy gave recently when the House unit unexpectedly went behind closed doors in the midst of hearings on President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

McElroy's statement was in answer to demands from Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) that the administration explain a news conference statement by the President that this country had no intention of fighting a ground war in Europe.

Would Be Outnumbered
Eisenhower told reporters March 11 that allied ground forces in Europe would be hopelessly outnumbered by "masses" of Soviet and Communist troops in a ground war. It was estimated that about 21 NATO divisions would be opposed by 175 Communist divisions on the continent.

The President refused to rule out the possibility of using nuclear weapons in case hostilities resulted from the Berlin crisis. But he warned that nuclear arms could not keep West Berlin free and might be self-defeating because of their vast destructive powers.

On the basis of Eisenhower's statement, Hays had questioned the need of pouring millions of dollars worth of U. S. military aid into efforts to strengthen NATO ground forces.

Why Spend So Much
Hays also wanted to know why this country had spent so much money in the past for the same purpose if the main defense of U. S. forces in Europe was going to be missiles and nuclear weapons.

He said Eisenhower himself had recommended the aid when he was NATO commander.

Hays, who said the American people were "confused," demanded McElroy answer the questions in open hearings but the committee went into closed session despite the Ohio congressman's protests.

Afterward, Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) and Hays told reporters that McElroy had made a "convincing and reassuring reply." But they said the Defense Secretary's testimony would have to be checked for security before being released.

A committee spokesman said yesterday the "edited" testimony probably would be released this week, possibly Wednesday.

More fireworks are likely Tuesday when the committee resumes hearings on Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid request.

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East-West Freeze Suggestion Made By Prime Minister

Leaders Also Discuss Plans for Allied Action

Gettysburg, Pa. - President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed to a summer summit conference yesterday but couldn't get together on the latter's proposal for an East-West freeze of strength along the Iron Curtain.

The freeze has been advocated as a step toward peace by Macmillan but his discussion of the idea with Eisenhower during most of the afternoon of their second day at Camp David, Md., was inconclusive.

The proposal came up after Eisenhower and Macmillan agreed to attend a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in July or August after a foreign ministers meeting. An Allied note proposing such a face-to-face meeting with Khrushchev was agreed upon by the two free world leaders and immediately dispatched to other allied governments for consideration.

No Agreement
But there was no agreement hinted at on the prime minister's freeze proposal. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it was "advanced by the British as a suggestion and that is all that it was."

Some American and British observers thought the U. S. reaction to Macmillan's "freeze" proposal was rather lukewarm.

Peter Hope, Macmillan's spokesman, told newsmen that President Eisenhower had agreed to "consider it." "Didn't See Split"
Hagerty told British newsmen, probing for some sign of disagreement between the two leaders, that "I didn't see any split between the Americans and British" on any subject during the day's discussions.

Hagerty also observed that the summit conference accord between Eisenhower and Macmillan was "the only agreed position taken all day."

The summit meeting would be conditioned on results of the preliminary foreign ministers conference to be held in Geneva in May, aimed particularly at solving the Berlin crisis. Khrushchev has agreed that Russia would attend the foreign ministers parley.

Ceiling Plan
After the Anglo-American Summit accord was reached the British laid out their plan to clamp a ceiling on weapons and forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain. This would freeze East-West strength at about present levels. The British would like this plan carried to the May meeting of Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva, then later to the summit.

Spokesmen for Eisenhower declined to say how he received the British proposal. They did point out that no effort was made to reach an agreement as the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks at Camp David, Md., neared a conclusion.

Their afternoon meeting also touched on plans for allied action should Russia precipitate actual fighting over the Berlin crisis. Then the "Big Two" parley shifted to disarmament and the related problems involved in reducing East-West tensions which have gripped Europe.

Vs. Disengagement
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Macmillan's spokesman, Peter Hope of the British Foreign Office, said the British and Americans agree there should be no "radical thinning out" of allied forces in Europe. Nor did they favor disengagement to the point of creating a no-man's land between Free World and Red forces.

The "freeze" plan was one of Macmillan's pet projects which he brought to this country to commend to the President.

McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene-North Salem high won fourth place Saturday afternoon in the Oregon Class A-1 high school basketball meet by beating Beaverton 46 to 38. The Vikings led at the quarters 12 to 7, 22 to 18 and 28 to 24. Ralph Rittenour had 20 points for Beaverton and Grant Harter 13 and Bill Maurer 12 for North Salem.

Sports Bulletin

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Nuclear Fall-Out Rate Much Higher

Anderson Announces the

Washington - Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.Y.) said yesterday that both defense and atomic energy commission experts agree that rate of nuclear fall-out has greatly increased and the United States probably is getting the heaviest dose.

The chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee said in a statement that "it looks like strontium 90 isn't staying up in there as long as the AEC told us it would, and the fall-out is Strontium 90 is considered the most hazardous result of radio-active fall-out spread through the stratosphere by nuclear explosions."

Anderson announced the question will be looked into in May when Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) who heads a special radiation subcommittee, holds public hearings.

Three Letters
Anderson made public three letters on fall-out. One was from Herbert B. Poper, assistant defense secretary on atomic matters, another to Loper from AEC commissioner W. F. Libby, and a third from the commission to the joint committee on the Loper and Libby reports.

The commission letter concluded that despite the partially differing views of the two fall-out experts, he does think that "the data now available are sufficiently decisive to resolve the differences between the estimates of stratospheric content and retention time" made by Loper and Libby.

Loper's conclusion was the stronger of the two. He told Anderson recent indications are that "the radioactivity in the stratosphere has a residence half-life of two years (in contrast to the previously assumed value of about seven years)." Libby had made the earlier seven-year estimate. The longer radioactivity remains aloft in the atmosphere, the less concentrated the amounts for humans.

'Greater In U.S.'
Loper added that the concentration of strontium 90 on the earth's surface is "greater in the United States than in any other area in the world."

Loper added that the danger of carbon 14 and cesium 137 has been examined and that "the immediate probability of any one individual being affected is about one in 500,000." These two elements have also been considered as fall-out factors affecting mankind.

Of them, Loper concluded: "The risk of damage resulting from the testing of weapons is therefore extremely small and much less than other common-day occurrences such as x-rays, automobiles, chemical contaminants, household cleaners, etc. However, the probable casualties attributable to radioisotopes from weapons testing when summed over the populations of thousands of years of create a moral issue that could be of considerable propaganda importance."

Loper said there is need for more experimental and collecting programs.

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WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy and windy with occasional light rain this afternoon and tonight. Showery and cooler Monday. High today 58. Low tonight 46. High Monday 52-55. Highest Saturday 57. Lowest Saturday 41. To 10 p.m. Saturday PRECIP. 0.06. Our Skies Tonight: Sunset today 6:25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m. Moonset tomorrow 5:23 a.m. Mars completes its orbit around the Sun in 687 days and its movements among the stars are more noticeable than those of more distant Jupiter and Saturn. Tonight Mars appears right below Elath in Taurus.