



SUCH A SIGHT—Strolling along the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., are several of the Miss America hopefuls (left to right) Jacqueline Winterrose, Utah; Linda Frances Moore, New Mexico; Marilyn Kay Turner, Texas; Karlyn Erika Mattson, Oregon; Joan Sipes, Nebraska; Susan Bronson, California; and Sharon Vaughn, Washington. The actual Miss American will be chosen Saturday night.

City Wins Suit Condemning Land For Extension

The city of Medford Thursday won its condemnation suit against the J. H. Lusks for property needed to extend East 10th st. across Bear creek.

The 12-person circuit court jury awarded the Lusks damages of \$4,524. This was the sum offered for the property by the city. The Lusks were asking \$7,260.

The property involved lies immediately north of the J. H. Lusk Piano company, 333 South Riverside ave. The street right-of-way, running between Riverside and Bear creek, cuts through the corner of a house. It is expected the structure will have to be razed.

Arterial Program

The 10th st. extension, which will provide another cross-town link, is considered part of the city's arterial street program. As such, it will be financed by the city itself from a special fund, without assessments to the abutting property owners.

City Attorney Joel B. Reed called as witnesses Lusk himself, City Surveyor L. N. Dow, and the two men who appraised the property, Mark A. Goldy and Cap Vandagriff.

Cliff Ouellette and J. Anthony Guacini, attorneys for the Lusks, called Dow, City Manager Robert A. Duff, and three appraisers: Walter Jones, Harry Marshall and John S. Billings, Ashland. The trial, before Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly, lasted two days.

Four-Year-Old Hurt When Struck by Car

Four-year-old Russell Gorman, of 523 South Ivy st., Medford, suffered a broken leg yesterday when he was struck by a car at 12th and Ivy sts., Medford police said. He was reported in fair condition today by Sacred Heart hospital attendants.

Mrs. Cristina Garman, the boy's mother, told police the boy was playing at the Sacred Heart playground when he disappeared.

Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Nelson, 608 South Oakdale ave., driver of the car which struck the boy, told police she did not see the boy until her car hit him.

POLICE SEEK MAN

City police said they are attempting to locate a Frankie Joe Hedrick, 29, who is supposed to be in this area. They said they have a request from the man's sister, Mrs. Edith Eslett, Twin Falls, Idaho, saying that it is urgent that Hedrick should contact her.

Salem—UPI—The State Highway Commission has opened bids on 12 highway projects which are 18 per cent below engineers' estimates.

Lightning Strikes Cause Little Damage

At least nine lightning strikes were reported from a thunderstorm which passed over the Rogue valley late yesterday afternoon.

The storm, which went across the western section of the valley, left .08 of an inch of rain at the weather bureau station here, but heavier amounts fell elsewhere in the path of the storm.

Evidence of hail was reported in the Sams Valley and Table Rock districts, but there were no reports of extensive damage.

Afternoon and evening thunderstorms were indicated today in the weather forecast. They were forecast over the

Short Puts Tower Transmitting Off

A short circuit in electrical equipment this morning put off the air all radio transmitting equipment at the Medford airport control tower, operated by the federal aviation agency.

As an emergency measure, radio equipment belonging to Mercy Flights, Inc., was pressed into service.

A "handy-talkie" transmitter was taken to the control room of the tower, to cover one frequency. One of the Mercy Flights planes, a twin-engine Beechcraft, was moved to the apron just below the tower, and, using a power supply from United Airlines, is furnishing transmitting and receiving facilities on other tower radio frequencies.

FAA maintenance personnel this morning were attempting to find the short circuit, but it was expected that the emergency radio set-up would be in use much of the day.

Because of the stop-gap equipment, operations of the tower, in communicating with transient aircraft, are normal today.

Mercy Flights, Inc., operates the nation's only non-profit air ambulance service.

Helicopter Lands At Local Hospital

A helicopter Thursday morning landed on the grounds at Sacred Heart hospital with a patient from Happy Camp, Calif.

Mrs. Richard E. Graun, wife of Dr. Graun of Happy Camp, was injured in a one-car accident on Highway 99 north of Yreka Wednesday, according to reports. She was brought from northern California to Medford in an Aetna Helicopter piloted by Cliff Anderson who landed the vehicle at the hospital.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Graun's condition is not serious.

Relations Between Iceland, America Sink Over Incident With Servicemen

14-Year Medford Resident Arrested As Farm Escapee

Jessie Sandoval Is Ex-City Employee

Jessie Glenn Sandoval, of 1006 Sunset ave., Medford, a resident here for 14 years and an ex-city employee, is being held in the Jackson county jail today on fugitive charges. He is a murder convict-escapee, city police said.

Sandoval, known as Glenn Landis in his prison record, is wanted for walking away from the London prison farm, London, Ohio, 24 years ago, city police said today.

He was arrested by city police last night at 1006 Sunset ave. where he had been living with Ed Knapp. Police arrested him after receiving an inquiry from the prison farm.

Upon questioning by city police, Knapp said he knew no man by the name of Landis. However, he discovered later that Sandoval had been known as Landis and informed police.

The 64-year-old man came to the police station willingly and signed a formal statement waiving extradition. He said he had walked away from the prison farm in 1935. There he had served 30 years of a life term for shooting and killing the husband of a woman he wanted to run away with, Landis said. He was 18 then.

After walking off the farm he worked his way to the Pacific coast where he met Ed Knapp 15 years ago. He lived with him off and on for 14 years.

Landis worked in Medford during the summer as a swimming pool custodian.

Ordinance Covers Area North of CP

The interim zoning ordinance recommended to the county court during Wednesday night's county planning commission meeting covers the area north of Central Point, Planning Technician Jack Eaton corrected today.

The over-all interim zoning ordinance covering the more populated areas of the Rogue valley floor is still pending planning commission approval. A public hearing has been called by the planning commission for Sept. 23 on the valley interim zoning ordinance.

Both ordinances if finally approved by the county court would remain effective for three years or until a county-wide zoning ordinance can be voted on by Jackson county citizens. The Central Point area zoning ordinance also restricts the district to residential and agricultural developments.

The ordinance was petitioned for by Central Point area residents who appeared at the public hearing Wednesday night held in the planning commission office. The recommended ordinance covers that area to 2 1/2 miles north of Central Point and 2 1/2 miles to Highway 99 extending along the highway to the Central Point city limits. The people of the Central Point area were concerned over the possibility of a wrecking yard moving into the area and possibly lowering their property values.

Los Angeles—UPI—Southern Californians sweltered today in 100-degree weather.

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54th Year

TRIBUNE

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Eisenhower Calls On Khrushchev To Offer Suggestions

Nationwide Address Promises No Deal

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower has made a new bid to "vict Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Come to Washington next week with 'constructive ideas and suggestions' instead of 'suspicion, threat or stubborn prejudice'."

In a radio-TV address to the nation Thursday night, the President said he approached his talks with the Soviet boss in "good manners and candor" and without weakness. He promised that "no principle or fundamental interest will be placed upon any auction block."

He urged Americans to receive Khrushchev with "courtesy and dignity." The Soviet premier's visit, he said, would be "a thousandfold worthwhile" if it gave him "some real appreciation" of the spirit and conscience of America.

Seis Stage for Talks
Eisenhower's speech set the stage for his historic series of meetings with Khrushchev which open in the White House next Tuesday afternoon.

The Chief Executive also reported on his recent trip to West Germany, Great Britain and France. He said Allied leaders varied in their estimates of how the Khrushchev talks would turn out but agreed that Eisenhower's newest effort to melt the cold war was "clearly one that had to be made."

Court Considering New Stadium Plans

The Jackson county court is considering a proposal and preliminary drawings for a multi-purpose stadium at the present ball park at the fairgrounds, according to County Judge Earl Miller.

The drawings and plans were presented to the county by members of a stadium committee. It was pointed out such a project would have many uses including outdoor 4-H exhibitions, rodeos, traveling commercial shows, youth programs, professional and amateur sports events and "just about anything where a crowd could be drawn."

Harry Chipman, president of the Rogue Valley semi-pro baseball league, and a committee member, said he had a letter from a Texas man who said he is interested in bringing a professional club to Medford in the Northwest league in 1960 if the stadium is built in time.

Oregon Employment Near Record Peak

Salem—UPI—The State Employment Department said today that Oregon had its second highest total employment month in history this August with 719,000 persons at work.

Coos Bay—UPI—A suit will be filed soon with the Oregon Supreme Court in which Oregon's legislators will try to get an annual salary of \$2,100 instead of the present \$600, State Sen. R. F. Chapman (D-Coos Bay) said today.

Steel Industry Opposes Federal Fact-Finders

Chief Negotiator Says Bargaining Should Be Used

President Urged To Set Deadline

New York—UPI—R. Conrad Cooper, steel industry negotiator in the 59-day-old steel strike, indicated today that the industry opposes any fact-finding procedure the government might set up to try to settle the walkout.

"We have made our views clear from time to time on fact-finding boards and I have nothing to add," he told newsmen.

In Washington, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Sen. George L. Aiken (R-Vt.), had urged President Eisenhower to set a one-week deadline for a settlement, and suggested he name a special fact-finding committee to make recommendations if the week passed without an agreement.

The steel industry's position has been against government intervention of any kind on grounds that the issues should be resolved by collective bargaining.

Explains Saturday Session

Cooper was asked if Saturday's scheduled session, the first Saturday meeting of negotiators since the strike started July 15, was prompted by Eisenhower's insistence on more intensified bargaining.

"The Saturday session is consistent with the policy we have held all the time," Cooper said. "We have been ready, willing and anxious to reach an agreement."

With the new subcommittee in operation, the negotiations have reached a point where a Saturday session is advisable. "Certainly we subscribe to President Eisenhower's desire for an early settlement. We are anxious to reach a sound conclusion at the earliest possible time."

Medford Men Hurt In Elevator Falls

Luther G. Teague, employee of Dumas Domestic laundry, Medford, was reported in satisfactory condition at Sacred Heart hospital today following a fall in an elevator shaft at Medford hotel yesterday.

Teague was delivering linen at the hotel when he apparently backed into the elevator shaft off the main floor and fell about 15 feet, it was reported. He was being examined today for a possible head injury.

Barney Hooper, 32, of Fifth st., Ashland, was reported in good condition today at Rogue Valley hospital after falling in the elevator at Monarch Feed and Seed company, Medford, yesterday afternoon. He suffered a back injury, hospital attendants said.

Both men were taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

"I Think This Time I'll Walk"



Planners Approve Subdivision Plats

The Medford city planning commission gave tentative and conditional approval last night to the first two subdivision plats submitted to it under the new city subdivision ordinance.

Preliminary plats for Northgate and Mont Crest Villa subdivisions were tentatively approved providing certain objections raised by the commission are met. The subdividers agreed. Final approval is conditional on acceptance of the final plat plans by the city planning commission. Claude E. and Robert E. Macintyre are developers of Mont Crest subdivision and the Rogue Valley Land company owner of the Northgate subdivision.

The commission approved a request from Harold Farr to consider rezoning of his property fronting on North Pacific highway from Class IV to Class V light industrial. It was referred to the city council for final approval. The request to change the name of Buckshot rd. to McAndrews rd. was also approved and referred to the council. The "East" was deleted from the previously suggested name of East McAndrews rd.

Northgate subdivision is located north of Roberts rd. and is divided by Gary st. It is northeast of Grandview Market. Mont Crest subdivision is bounded by Murphy and Junipero rds. and is south of Rogue Valley hospital.

One of the main objections raised to Northgate subdivision was that the list of proposed improvements did not include sidewalks. The ordinance requires sidewalks on both sides of the street. It was suggested also that the section of Perri Place east of Orizaba ave. be omitted.

Proposed improvements for Mont Crest Villa subdivision

Keflavik Airport Said Focal Point Of Main Trouble

Communists Urge 'Yankees Go Home'

Reykjavik, Iceland—UPI—Relations between militarily important Iceland and the United States sank to their lowest point in 10 years today as result of incidents involving American servicemen stationed here.

The most serious of the incidents took place at Keflavik Airport last Sunday morning, when U.S. Air Force policemen guarding a fighter plane repair hangar forced two Icelanders and two Americans employed by a German airline to lie face down at gunpoint for 10 minutes on wet gravel.

Government Angered
This and other incidents have angered the Icelandic government, press and public.

Iceland's members of the Joint Icelandic-American Defense Council walked out of the group's meeting last Tuesday.

The American commander of the Keflavik Base hurried back to Iceland from England today to take personal charge of the situation.

The Icelandic ambassador to Washington has filed a protest with the U.S. government over the incidents.

Solution To Trouble
And the Communists, a small but militant minority in this country, have set up a cry of "Yankee go home" as their solution to the trouble.

No responsible government official shared that view. Officials discounted the Communist demands as part of the maneuvering prior to next month's general election.

The focal point of the trouble is Keflavik Airport, a joint international airfield whose military portion is manned by Americans as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense system.

Disagreement on Impact of Veto

Washington—UPI—Democrats and Republicans disagreed today on the political impact of Congress enacting a public works money bill into law Thursday after President Eisenhower's veto.

Republicans argued the action dramatized the "economy in government" campaign—and put Democrats in the position of opposing it.

But Democrats, who contended the water projects in the bill were vital, said some Republicans who supported the President even though the measure carried money for their district would be hurt politically in the 1960 election year.

Included in the bill is \$2,747,788 for the Talent division of the Rogue river basin and \$1,500,000 for a harbor at the mouth of the Rogue river at Gold Beach, both in Oregon.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Risk of afternoon and evening thunderstorm over mountains south and east; otherwise, fair through Saturday. Low tonight 45, High Saturday 85.

Highest Yesterday 57
Lowest This Morning 43
Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .08

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:47 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 1:12 a.m.
Full Moon Sept. 16
High above the Moon tonight is the triangle of Vega, Deneb and Altair. Vega is the brightest of the three stars; Altair is the one nearest to the Moon.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 3 10 2
New York 9 13 1
Foytack, Burnside, (5), Smith (7) and Wilson; Coates and Berra.

Nobel Prize Winner Calls for Closer Ties Among Peoples

Ashland—A world-famous authority on what binds chemical elements together last night appealed for closer ties among the peoples of the world.

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning chemist, told over 100 persons in Southern Oregon college's Britt Student Center that the world's future depends on peaceful settlement of disputes between nations.

"We have no alternative in the world than to give up war as a way to settle disputes," the Oregon-born scientist said. He urged the establishment of "just international agreements," and said a pact to control nuclear tests would be

"the first step towards agreements to prevent war."

"Nations Immoral"
Dr. Pauling said he had pondered since youth the problem of why nations should compel men to fight and kill each other when these men were instructed against killing in the course of their spiritual education. His conclusion, he said, was that "Nations are immoral and always have been."

But, he continued, "Nations are now forced to be moral, to give up war. No nation can benefit from war."

Dr. Pauling said it made him happy to think that today he might be living in the unique epoch of history that

would separate the past, with its wars and human suffering, from a future in which men would use their powers of reason to achieve benefits for all.

He received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk, then stayed to answer a number of questions.

Asked whether he believed the anti-tuberculosis chest X-ray program should be stopped because of radiation dangers, Dr. Pauling stated:

"I urge that no mass radiography (X-rays) be carried out at any age level." No pregnant woman, especially in the last three months of pregnancy, he added, should have

pelvic X-rays "unless there is a special medical reason for it."

Dr. Pauling devoted the first part of the evening to a discussion of chemical molecules and more specifically, molecular diseases affecting humans. He discussed the development of knowledge of such afflictions as "sickle-cell anemia."

To describe the complex hemoglobin molecules, which make up the red coloring matter in blood, Dr. Pauling drew from a blue satchel two lengths of chain, with 150 links in each, tied together. His stachel also yielded "billiard ball" models of other molecular structures.

Running the chain through his hands, Dr. Pauling referred to each link as an amino acid residue, only a few of which had yet been identified. He said a hemoglobin molecule was actually composed of some 10,000 atoms.

Bad Genes
Sickle-cell anemia and other molecular diseases in children result from the combining of bad genes from the parents, Dr. Pauling said. These diseases, he continued, cause offspring who are mentally retarded or physically handicapped. Premature death often results, he added.

But, Dr. Pauling stated, modern medicine which permits afflicted persons with

bad genes to survive, live comparatively normal lives and produce children is causing an over-all "deterioration" in the "pool of human germ plasma," since instead of dying without reproducing they can perpetuate the bad genes.

"The time has come when man must make use of his powers of reason," Dr. Pauling suggested, "to find what measures can be taken that will serve to purify the pool of human germ plasma." He said voluntary birth control offered one hope.

"We need to take action," Dr. Pauling stated, "to purify the pool of human germ plasma—or at least to prevent its deterioration."

From here the renowned scientist launched into his discussion of the damage wrought by radiation from nuclear bombs and tests.

He explained that high-energy radiation passes through the human reproductive organs, hits and damages the genes and thus causes changes that result in birth defects.

The bombs already exploded, he said, "will cause 140,000 children to be born with gross physical or mental defects." He added that while it was once estimated each bomb the size of that detonated at Bikini would cause

an additional 15,000 defective children it was now thought that figure should perhaps be doubled.

Defective Child

"A little bit" of radiation, he said, "can cause a defective child to be born and can cause cancer." He then discussed the dangers of radiation damage from mass X-ray programs and from indiscriminate pelvic X-rays of expectant mothers in the last three months of pregnancy.

Aside from urging cessation of nuclear testing and care in the use of X-rays, Dr. Pauling also urged caution in development of peacetime atomic

fission power plants. On the subject of waste disposal, he said, "We are burying most of our radioactive wastes. Whether this is safe or not is hard to say. It's supposed to be safe."

Asked about bomb shelters, he commented: "I think that shelters—the whole civil defense business—is just silly. This money ought to be used to prevent nuclear war."

Dr. Pauling's appearance here was his first in a series of three lectures in Oregon under a program in connection with the Centennial observance. He was to leave for Portland today.