

# 'KITCHEN SINK' GOES IN ORBIT



**DUNCAN AT DINNER**—Oregon Speaker of the House Robert Duncan of Medford, center, is shown with California Assemblymen Dick Hanna, left, of Fullerton, and Frank Belotti, Eureka, at a massive testimonial dinner at Crescent City last night. Honored guest Randolph Collier of Yreka announced that the Oregon Mountain tunnel project on Highway 199 will definitely start next year. (UPI Telephoto)

## Funds for Work on Highway 199 Are Expected Next Year

California State Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka said last night that substantial funds are expected next fiscal year to start construction on the realignment of Highway 199 in the Oregon mountain area.

Senator Collier, who has held his post for 21 years, was honored at a banquet in Crescent City by the California Press Photographers association and the Del Norte County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with other Northern California and southern Oregon chambers.

Senator Collier said funds were allotted this year to develop the building program, which will include a tunnel under Oregon mountain. About seven miles of the winding highway over the mountain will be relocated.

**Describes Highway**  
His remarks followed introduction of California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, and a short description of the proposed "Winnemucca to the Sea" highway by Josephine

## 4-H Members Are State Winners

Two Jackson county 4-H members—both girls—have been named winners in state awards judging, according to County 4-H Extension Agent Glenn Klein.

Nyla Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murray, 3734 Crater Lake ave., won a trip to Chicago to compete in sectional and national judging at the national 4-H congress next month. She was named a state winner in the clothing project.

Patsy Charley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Charley, recently moved to route 1, box 195, Eagle Point, was named state winner in girls' citizenship and received a certificate of honor. Her record will be entered in the competition in Chicago, and should she place high enough she will win a trip to the National congress.

Top awards at Chicago are college scholarships.

### Status Symbol



Copyright, 1959, The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Regional Edition

# MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Price 10 Cents

16 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1959

54th Year

No. 170

## Porter Asks Probe of General's Use of Plane To Remove Injured Son

Eugene (UPI)—Rep. Charles O. Porter said Monday an Air Force major general had authorized use of a four-engine plane to pick up the general's injured son at Coos Bay, Ore., for a flight to Denver for treatment.

**Asks Investigation**  
Porter said he has asked Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas to investigate.

Porter said the flight was ordered last month by Maj. Gen. Eugene P. Mussett, commanding officer of Lowry Air Force base at Denver. The son, Eugene Mussett Jr., suffered a back injury while attending a preparatory school at Langlois, Ore., south of Coos Bay.

Porter said in a letter to Douglas that "Of course I sympathized with the general and I understood his anxiety concerning his son's serious condition. However, it seems to me, as it did to several constituents in Coos county, that the general could have provided for his son's welfare without sending a four-engine VIP government-owned and operated aircraft, complete with a five-man crew, two doctors and a nurse."

**Care Available Closer**  
Porter said adequate care was available in both Portland and Eugene, Ore.

The congressman said he had received a letter last week from Gen. Mussett, in which the general said part of his responsibility as commander is to weigh all available factors in a given situation, to make decisions and to take the necessary action to implement the decisions.

**Similar Actions Taken**  
"I have made similar decisions and taken similar actions in the past for both civilian and military personnel," the letter said.

The injury was caused when the son's back was struck against the corner of a dresser cabinet, resulting in paralysis from the waist down, according to the general's letter.

## Ashland Boy Dies Of Gunshot Wound Inflicted by Chum

Richard Wayne Maifeld, 10-year-old Ashland boy, was in the custody of Jackson county juvenile authorities today following the gunshot death yesterday afternoon of his chum, Vernon Conley.

District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder said he was convinced the killing was accidental and would file no charges against the Maifeld boy.

Sheriff's deputies reported young Maifeld was holding his grandfather's 30-06 rifle in his hands when the weapon discharged and the bullet struck the Conley boy in the chest.

**'Criminal Carelessness'**  
Reeder called it "another example of almost criminal carelessness in leaving dangerous firearms within the access of children."

Young Conley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, 480 Rock st., Ashland, reportedly died almost instantly.

The Maifeld boy lives at 628 North Main st., Ashland, with his mother, Clema Elzina Maifeld, three older brothers and his grandfather, Rodney James Garrett, who operates Barney's Wrecking Yard at that address.

Mrs. Maifeld is divorced from her husband, whose whereabouts is unknown, reports indicate.

**Return From Classes**  
The two boys had returned to Maifeld's home from classes at George A. Briscoe Elementary school shortly before the shooting, deputies reported.

The boys were fifth grade classmates.

They were looking at one of four firearms in Garrett's bedroom, according to the report, when the rifle held by the Maifeld boy discharged. Deputies concluded from talking with the boy and with Garrett that the bullet had been in the weapon's magazine, where the boy had not seen it. Young Maifeld had opened and closed the bolt while inspecting the gun and thus had cocked it and sent the bullet into the chamber.

The shooting occurred about 4:30 p.m., according to the report.

The Maifeld boy telephoned for medical assistance, the report continued, and then informed his grandfather, who had been working in a nearby machine shop. Maifeld was working at Bear Creek Orchards at the time.

Deputies reported finding the Conley boy's body outdoors beside a chicken house and noticing that part of the blood in the bedroom had been cleaned up.

**Gives Several Versions**  
The Maifeld boy gave several versions of the incident at first, deputies said.

County juvenile authorities described him as a "very bright boy" who among other things played end on a school football team. The boy showed considerable remorse last night at the county juvenile detention home, according to Mrs. Kay Crowell, juvenile officer.

Mrs. Crowell said young Maifeld would be kept at the detention home pending a court hearing.

District Attorney Reeder indicated he felt strongly about adult responsibility in such incidents, especially in view of the recent double-murder and suicide involving a 12-year-old boy in Medford.

## Neuberger To Seek Hatfield's Support

By United Press International  
Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today he was willing to accept "any fair and reasonable" changes in his bill for an Oregon Dunes National Seashore park.

**To Meet Hatfield**  
In a talk prepared for a Kiwanis Club luncheon in Portland he said he would try to learn from Gov. Mark Hatfield in Salem Thursday "what revisions are necessary in the bill to gain the governor's support."

Neuberger said he feared Hatfield's opposition might result in defeat of the bill in Congress because many other states were seeking funds

available for national seashores.

Neuberger said he agreed with the Eugene Register-Guard that "the time has come for Gov. Hatfield to disclose to us what he is for."

**Debate Proposed**  
He said he would make "reasonable changes" in his bill but would not consent to revisions "which would endanger basic national park standards."

Meanwhile, acting state Democratic Chairman Beulah Hand suggested that Hatfield and Neuberger debate publicly the dunes park issue. She said such a debate would be of "profound interest to the people of the entire state..."

## Jobless Number Falls To 3,230,000 During September

Washington (UPI)—Unemployment dropped by 196,000 in September to 3,230,000, the government reported today.

At the same time, the number of people working fell by 894,000 as more than a million youngsters went back to school.

**Declines About Normal**  
In their latest assessment of the employment picture, Labor Department statisticians reported that the nation's total work force in September was 66,347,000.

Both declines were about normal for the month, the Labor Department said.

But a further dip in unemployment expected for October may be wiped out by a swelling tide of workers laid off because of the steel strike.

Seymour Wolfbein, the department's labor force expert, said as many as 50,000 more employees in steel-using industries may be laid off this week and as many may be idled next week.

Wolfbein pointed out that layoffs as a result of the steel strike are rising more rapidly than last month. About 225,000 persons were idled in the first week of October because of the walkout as against 160,000 in mid-September.

The expected surge of layoffs in steel-using industries probably will hold the unemployment total measurably above the three million mark in October, Wolfbein said.

**Salem Alderman Gives Up Position**  
Salem (UPI)—Salem Alderman Edward S. Ritter resigned Monday night.

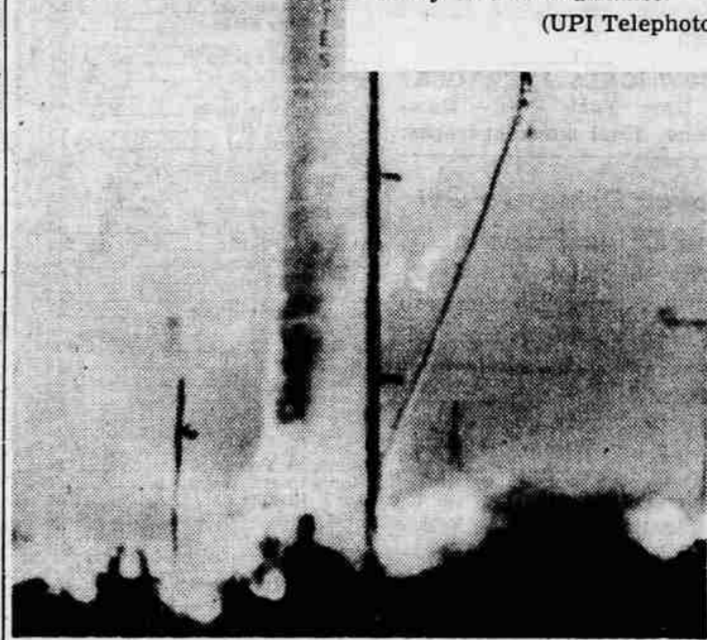
Ritter said he plans to move from the city to a farm outside of West Salem. This would make him ineligible to hold a council seat.

**No Change Reported In Twins' Condition**  
Portland (UPI)—Jeanett and Deneth Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho, three-month-old girls born Siamese twins and separated by surgery here one week ago, had no change in their conditions Monday night at the University of Oregon Medical School hospital.

## View Deluxe

This man appeared shortly before the Juno-II rocket carrying a satellite blasted off at Cape Canaveral, Fla., today. The silhouetted figure shows at the base of the missile's tail flame and at the left of the telephone pole. The man looks dangerously close to the 60-ton bird due to effect of the 100mm telephoto lens. He is really at a safe distance.

(UPI Telephoto)



## Ike Proposes Funds Saved in Dismantling Go To Help Nations

Abilene, Kan. (UPI)—President Eisenhower proposed today that financial savings from dismantling plan ultimately agreed upon by East and West should be channeled quickly into a vast international program for helping less-developed nations.

The chief executive reinforced his idea of aid-over-arms as the best way to peace in a speech prepared for

ground-breaking ceremonies of the Eisenhower Presidential Library here in the Kansas town where he spent most of his boyhood.

**World Improvement**  
"No other aspiration," the President said, "dominates my own being as much as this: That the nations of East and West will find dependable, self guaranteeing methods to reduce the vast and essentially wasteful expenditures for armaments, so that much of the saving may be used in a comprehensive and effective effort for world improvement."

The library, to be erected on a site across the street from the Eisenhower home and museum, eventually will house most of the written records of Eisenhower's military and presidential service, plus many of the papers of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

**Sears Officials Visit Medford Store**  
Fowler B. McConnell, Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck and company, arrived in Medford this morning to inspect the new Sears store here.

Accompanying McConnell were a number of west coast officials of the company. They included A. T. Cushman, vice president in charge of the Pacific coast; Don Craib, assistant to Cushman; R. G. Curry, controller for the Pacific coast; C. E. Brabyn, personnel manager for the Pacific coast; Robert Hobart, merchandise manager for the Pacific coast, all Los Angeles, and W. P. Sullivan, Seattle, Pacific Northwest zone manager.

The board chairman remained in Medford for approximately four hours, leaving by Sears plane for Portland.

**Parks Commission To Meet Tomorrow**  
Main item to be discussed at the Medford park and recreation commission meeting tomorrow night in city hall will be the proposed vacation of 13th st. between Plum and Hamilton sts. to extend Union park.

The Medford planning commission last Wednesday referred the proposal back to the park and recreation commission for further consideration.

No report has been received from Stevens and Thompson, Corvallis consulting engineers, on revision of plans for the new swimming pool at the Jackson st. park, according to Robert L. Haworth, city parks and recreation director.

A special meeting probably will be called when the revised plans are received, Haworth said. Lowest combined bid received Sept. 22 was \$101,582 and the engineers' estimate was \$90,000. All bids were rejected as being too high.

The parks and recreation commission may also discuss difficulties in obtaining handicraft leaders for the proposed fall, winter and spring indoor recreation program.

## United Crusade At Half-Way Mark

The United Medford Crusade has reached the half-way mark in its 1959 campaign, according to reports by all divisions at the Monday noon report luncheon.

During the first month of soliciting, a total of \$61,175.74 was pledged. Goal for the campaign is \$138,782.

Special awards this week were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Snedden, public employes division; and William Siebert and Dr. Robert Wilcox, both of the professional division.



(UPI Telephoto)

**ON HIS WAY**—Charles Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on the TV quiz show "21", was reported en route to New York today, presumably to appear before a congressional committee which had subpoenaed him to testify in its investigation of rigged quiz shows. Object of a widespread search since subpoena was issued, Van Doren's wife denied paper had been served or that he knew of its existence.

## Experimental Devices Loaded Aboard Moonlet

**Radiation Balance To Be in Studies**

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI)—A 60-ton Juno II blasted a "kitchen sink" satellite into the sky today and authorities said the multi-experiment moonlet apparently went into orbit.

In Washington, at 9:22 a.m. (p.s.t.), an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said: "It's in orbit."

It completed one entire circuit of the earth before the announcement came that the launching had been successful.

**All Stages Fired**  
All four stages of the rocket, combining several U. S. space age weapons, fired on schedule, jubilant missile men said.

The vehicle, protecting its delicate 91.5 pound satellite with an aerodynamic shroud at the top of its 75-foot length, rose gracefully from its pad in a cradle of flame at 7:31 a.m. (p.s.t.). It climbed along a steep path under the power of its 150,000-pound thrust booster.

The satellite was dubbed "kitchen sink" because it is loaded with "everything but the kitchen sink" in the way of a number of experimental devices.

The rocket headed to the northeast, seeking an orbit that would fluctuate 50 degrees north and south of the equator—or over all of the United States except Alaska.

**Elliptical Orbit**  
If all went well, the satellite would go into an elliptical orbit of 330 miles perigee, or point closest to the earth, and 710 miles at apogee, the farthest point.

The launch was a repeat of a satellite try of July 16 that failed. In that attempt, the Juno II was deliberately blown up just after launch when it leaned off course.

The highly sophisticated moonlet is designed to study radiation balance, Lyman-alpha, X-rays, cosmic rays, micrometeorites, exposed solar cells and space temperatures. The satellite carries two transmitters—one powered by chemical batteries and operating on 20 megacycles. The latter will transmit data on six of the seven experiments.

**To Cut Transmitter**  
An automatic timing device aboard would cut off the solar transmitter one year from today, thus releasing the radio frequency for other purposes.

The chemical batteries for the second transmitter will expire long before then.

Possibly one of the most important experiments to be carried out by the satellite could lead to a more certain way of determining what causes the earth's weather.

## Missile Shot Made At Paddlewheel

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI)—An air-launched ballistic missile was fired from a B47 bomber to "the vicinity of" America's orbiting paddlewheel satellite early today.

The Air Force said the bomber launched the ALBM from a point over the Atlantic Missile Range "to demonstrate the feasibility of firing ballistic missiles from aircraft."

However, authorities emphasized, there was no attempt made to intercept or knock down the satellite, nor did the missile go into orbit.

Instead, it passed near the path of the paddlewheel in an effort "to check the accuracy of the guidance system at exit angles approaching the vertical." At that time, the moonlet was near its low passage point of about 160 miles in the sky.

## UN General Assembly Delays Vote for Seat

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly today called off until next Monday its marathon voting for a Security Council seat with Poland and Turkey deadlocked after 25 ballots.

Neither Soviet-backed Poland nor U.S.-backed Turkey approached the two-thirds majority required for election. A minor trend was develop-

ing for Yugoslavia as a compromise candidate for the seat which Russia contends was permanently allocated to Eastern Europe under a 1946 "gentlemen's agreement." The U.S. contends that agreement was for one year only.

After today's 25th ballot, British delegate Harold Deery proposed that voting be suspended until next Monday. The Assembly agreed.