

A story on the Jackson county audio-visual aids center in the county courthouse, which is operated under the county school superintendent's office, appears on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.



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BREAKS DIKES—Water broke over dikes weeks has caused minor flooding in low lining Snohomish river at Snohomish, lands in western Washington. Wash., Saturday, flooding adjacent houses and farms. Heavy rain during the past two weeks.

Torrential Rains Bring Flood To Western Washington Friday

By United Press International
Torrential rains which battered western Washington Friday and raised almost every river on the western slope of the Cascades to the flood stage gradually tapered off to scattered showers Saturday, but the weather bureau predicted more rain for Sunday.

The Snoqualmie river was at 57.2 feet at Carnation at 8 a.m. yesterday, six feet above flood stage, the weather bureau reported. The Stillaguamish river was five feet above the flood stage at some points and the Snohomish also poured over its banks.

The town of Darrington in northern Snohomish county was isolated at 6 p.m. Friday when the Darrington-Concrete highway was blocked by a slide. Earlier in the day, the other entrance to the town was blocked.

Edward A. Fox, Granite Falls, Wash., was killed Friday when the truck he was driving was swept off the roadway on the south side Mt. Pilchuck by a mud slide caused by the downpour.

David Hughes, 65, Camas, Wash., was fatally injured Friday afternoon when his pickup truck collided with a milk truck from Astoria, Ore. Wet road conditions attributed to the incident.

Lightning hit power facilities twice Friday night, leaving much of Cowlitz county in darkness.

In Seattle, the home of William J. Dings was torn from its foundations Friday night by a slide from a rain-soaked hill. Dings and his wife, Doris, were forced to flee from the house, but neither was injured.

The weather bureau reported winds held steady at 23 miles per hour, but some gusts reached 40 miles per hour. Rain Friday evening measured .12 of an inch, according to the weather bureau.

Probably the greatest amount of reported damage occurred at Jim's Tavern at Toledo, north of Central Point, where a large sign was blown on top of two cars parked in front of the tavern, caving in the tops, according to state police.

Local Woman Sees "Lunar Rainbow"

Mrs. Stan Parrish, rt. 2, box 434B, Medford, reported Saturday she observed a "lunar rainbow" Friday night while driving on Highway 99 near Stage rd.

A lunar rainbow is caused by the moon's reflection in the rain, instead of the sun's, which is the case with a rainbow.

The California Oregon Power company reported little trouble during the blow and no serious power outages occurred. A tree fell across lines in the Applegate area, but there was little power interruption, according to Copco officials.

Football Scores

- Dartmouth 12, Princeton 7
- Harvard 35, Yale 6
- Syracuse 46, Boston U. 0
- Pittsburgh 22, Penn State 7
- Columbia 26, Rutgers 16
- Kentucky 20, Tennessee 0
- Louisiana State 14, Tulane 6
- Michigan 23, Ohio State 14
- Missouri 13, Kansas 9
- Illinois 28, Northwestern 0
- Purdue 10, Indiana 7
- Notre Dame 20, Iowa 19
- Marquette 30, Holy Cross 12
- Kansas State 29, Nebraska 14
- Wisconsin 11, Minnesota 7
- Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 12
- Texas Christian 35, Rice 6
- Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 8
- Southern Methodist 30, Baylor 14
- Brigham Young 14, Colorado State 13
- New Mexico 28, Air Force 27
- Utah 34, Utah State 21
- Arizona 14, Texas Western 10
- Fresno State 21, Los Angeles State 0
- California 20, Stanford 17
- Idaho 9, Montana 6
- College of Idaho 40, Westminster (Utah) 7
- UCLA 10, Southern California 3

Dr. Mayfield to Speak

Dr. Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of Medford schools, will speak on his recent trip to Russia at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon Monday.

He will stress the Russian economic system as he observed it. The luncheon will start at noon in the Jackson hotel, and is open to the public.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today through Monday morning, becoming partly cloudy Monday afternoon. Chance of a few showers late this evening. High Sunday 36; low Monday morning 35. High Monday 39. Precipitation Saturday .43.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m. Moonrise tonight 11:25 p.m. Last Quarter tomorrow 5:03 a.m. PROMINENT STARS: Regulus, near the Moon. VISIBLE PLANETS: Saturn, sets 6:32 p.m. Venus, low in east 3:38 a.m.

Air-Sea Search May Resume for Space Capsule

Snatch Saturday Fails Over Ocean

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — (UPI) — An attempt to snatch a capsule hurled earthward from space from the Discoverer VIII satellite was frustrated in the air Saturday.

The Air Force said it has "positive indication of the successful operation of the recovery sequence up to the point of parachute deployment" by the capsule.

It was pointed out that the sequence involved more than 20 separate mechanical and electronic actions.

According to tracking data after the separation, the capsule may have impacted "somewhat south of the predicted area" southeast of Hawaii, BMD said.

A Navy search ship also was expected to sweep the area, beginning early today.

Second Complaint Filed Against Mix

A second complaint, charging assault with a deadly weapon, was filed against Robert Carr Mix, 43, of 215 C. St., Phoenix, Friday in district court by Jackson County Sheriff Joe Walsh.

Mix was scheduled to appear in district court Friday afternoon for a preliminary hearing on another charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The second complaint charges that Mix, while armed with a loaded .22 caliber rifle, pointed it at Sgt. Dean Deberry on Nov. 18, after Walsh and Deberry stopped Mix's car and attempted to arrest him on the original warrant.

Bail has been set at \$10,000 on the second charge, it was reported.

Durham Says He Will Retire at Term's End

Washington — (UPI) — Rep. Carl T. Durham, senior House member of the Joint Congressional Atomic committee, will retire from Congress at the end of his present term.

EXCHANGE PLAN AGREED ON

Reds Change Emphasis in Education

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles prepared by Medford's superintendent of schools following his recent three-week tour of Russia. The next several articles will deal with Russia's "Seven Year Plan," particularly in the fields of education and automation. They are based on Soviet books, magazine articles, and personal interviews with the ministers of education of the Russian and Ukrainian republics, the deputy mayor of Moscow, and the mayor of Tbilisi.

By DR. LEONARD MAYFIELD Medford School Superintendent

The Soviet Union is today carrying out a broad program aimed at improving their system of education. The following report is based on questions asked and answers given by Soviet authorities and on interpretations of articles appearing in Soviet periodicals and newspapers.

The person primarily responsible for the changing emphasis in the Soviet education program is Premier N. Khrushchev. It was reported that Mr. Khrushchev's first recommendation relating to revision of their education program was too radical. He revised it both in content and time schedule.

What is the principle underlying the new system of education? Until recently we in the Soviet Union only theorized about the possibility of removing the essential difference between mental and manual work but today this has become a possibility.

Decorations Being Installed in City

Christmas decorations started going up on city streets Friday, Vernon Thorpe, city engineer, reported.

Man Fined For Not Liking Own Reflection

London — (UPI) — A young brewery worker, fined one pound (\$2.80) in Old Street Court Friday for smashing a shop window, was asked why he did it.

farms and scientific and cultural institutions. All mental and manual effort should directly or indirectly benefit the state.

How do you propose to carry this task out in practice? We have a highly developed system of extension and evening school education. Of the 2,150,000 students in the country, about a million are taking evening courses after working hours.

It will now be much more convenient to take an evening course because the Government has given students a series of additional privileges. The paid leave for correspondence students for the examination periods has been extended to 40 days depending on the type of educational establishment and the course taken by student.

Moreover, students are given a paid leave of two to four months in which to prepare and maintain their requirements for a diploma. But that is not all. In the course of 10 months preceding the fulfillment of diploma requirements, the factory or office management must give the student an extra day off a week at half the wage and, if the student so desires, another day off without pay.

Officers elected during the two-day session were D. R. Cook, Umatilla county judge, president; James W. Harrison, Coos county judge, vice president; R. E. Renne, Yamhill county judge, treasurer, and Kenneth C. Tollenaar, Portland, executive secretary.

Approved unanimously by county officials was a resolution that the AOC staff give high priority during the coming year to problems of public welfare, including clarification of respective responsibilities of federal, state and county governments under present regulations. Special emphasis would be given conditions and requirements attached to federal grants-in-aid.

At the end of that period they will be taken on the paid staff of a factory in the capacity of junior technical worker and given the opportunity to familiarize themselves at first hand with the organization and management of production. At the same time they will specialize in their chosen field. In this way they will be thoroughly prepared for qualifying for a diploma and to take their place in the ranks of Soviet specialists.

Students who have to start off with difficult theoretical subjects and extensive laboratory work will discontinue work in the first two or three years. After that they will be sent to work for one year at a factory, laboratory or experimental designing office.

We are quite certain that with time we shall see the rise of a unique system of training specialists, which will combine industrial work at an enterprise with study at a higher technical school affiliated to that enterprise.



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Wendt Elected to O&C Advisory Group

County Commissioner Chester Wendt was elected to the advisory committee of O and C counties at Thursday and Friday's annual convention of the Association of Oregon Counties.

Wendt also served on the AOC taxation committee which proposed a resolution to repeal the personal property tax. The resolution was tabled, however, until the committee could find a tax to replace it.

Other resolutions adopted under welfare included: county courts should provide necessary staff and facilities in each county for more adequate enforcement and prosecution of welfare frauds and abuses.

Another resolution adopted called for a constitutional amendment which would make it possible for the tax base, once established, to be available for computing future tax levies even though more than three years passes since the last levy was made.

The association also approved a resolution calling for establishment of a uniform cost accounting system for county road management, authorization of counties in issuing Bancroft bonds for street and sidewalk improvements, taxing farm land as farm land not as possible subdivision land, financial support of a weed control education program, and sponsorship of a short weed control course.

Program Features Tour of Russia By Marine Band

Radio, TV Programs Included in Pact

Washington — (UPI) — The United States and Russia agreed Saturday on a broad new exchange program featuring cooperation in medical and atomic energy research and a tour of the Soviet Union by the U. S. Marine Band.

The agreement provides for the first time a specific number of radio and television exchanges between the two countries. It also calls for a greater flow of Russian tourists to the United States, and for exchanges of top entertainment.

The two nations again agreed "in principle" on direct air service between the United States and Russia, as they did two years ago. But U. S. officials said they have been unable so far even to set up a meeting to clear the way for such flights.

American officials considered most significant the provisions for joint projects in which Soviet and American scientists will work together on peaceful use of atomic energy and research on polio, cancer and heart disease.

The agreement considerably expands the two-way flow of teachers, students, athletes and others, and steps up the exchange of films, plays and other artistic performances.

One big step was detailed agreement on radio and television exchanges. The old agreement merely endorsed the principle. The new one spells out the exact number of American broadcasts and telecasts per month in Russia by U. S. networks and gives the Russians equal rights here.

The film and entertainment exchange begun under the old agreement will be continued and expanded. The United States will receive the Soviet state symphony orchestra, the Moscow Art Theater and a Georgian folk dance group. The United States will send to Russia a musical comedy group presenting "My Fair Lady" and an American ballet troupe and the Marine Band.

The new pact was signed in Moscow by U. S. ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and Georgi Zhukov, chairman of the Soviet state committee for foreign cultural relations.

Rickreall, Ore. — (UPI) — Elmer Pankey, 59, of Waldport, was killed Saturday and his wife, Amy, injured when their car collided with a locomotive one mile east of here.



RISING SMOKE—Smoke rises from a forest fire in Wildcat canyon near Carmel, Calif., late Friday. In the foreground is the Pacific coastline. The blaze destroyed a well-known resort lodge and a private residence. There was some fear the blaze may spread to the fashionable Carmel Highlands area of residential homes. More than 200 men are fighting the blaze.