



IKE GOING TO MOROCCO—Morocco is one of the countries President Eisenhower will visit on his Asian-European tour. Morocco's ruler is King Mohammed V, shown here in 1957 as he entered the Metropolitan Opera House in New York with his daughters. The princesses are, left to right, Lalla Malika, 20; Lalla Aisha, 27, and Lalla Nusha, 17. Mohammed's daughters have shocked some Arabs by appearing in bathing suits in public pools. (UPI Telephoto)

Morocco, Ike's First Stop, Ruled by Absolute Monarch

By United Press International
Morocco, last stop of President Eisenhower's Asian-European tour, was the first stop in Gen. Eisenhower's conquest of Europe.

Eisenhower's Allied forces invaded Vichy French-controlled Morocco in November, 1942, to begin the end of Adolf Hitler's dreams of glory. Morocco has since shaken off its French control to become a self-styled link between East and West. Morocco's ruler is King Mohammed V, a 49-year-old absolute monarch who enjoys bowling with his French cook. He has nearly 10 million contented citizens in a land the size of Utah and Nevada combined. Best known Moroccan city is the port of Casablanca where Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred in wartime.

The capital is Rabat on the Atlantic where Eisenhower will enjoy a Florida-like winter climate.

Mohammed became the national hero as well as ruler when he led the fight for independence from France. Morocco relies heavily on continued French goodwill and on the friendliness of fellow Arab nations. Mohammed is doing everything possible to promote a cease-fire in the civil war in French Algeria.

As French financial aid decreases, economic help from Uncle Sam has increased. But Mohammed's most recent victory was American agreement to withdraw its

Yellowstone Park Geysers Mixed Up After Earthquake

By GEORGE COFFEY
United Press International
Washington (UPI)—Yellowstone National Park—home of the geysers—has been a crazy, mixed-up place ever since that earthquake last August. Even old "Clepsydra" has been acting up.

The quake, one of the most violent in U.S. history, rattled the countryside so badly that the park's underground plumbing system was thoroughly disrupted.

Grand Geyser, which formerly spewed hot water and steam 200 feet every eight to ten hours, has been reduced to the size of a water fountain spout. Sapphire Pool, once a listless geyser which bubbled up a scant six or seven feet, has been blowing dramatically 150 feet into the air.

Constant Eruption
Clepsydra Geyser, named after the Greek word for "water clock," once was a listless performer, but has been in almost constant eruption since the big tremor. It went as high as 100 feet immediately after the quake and has since maintained a 40-50 foot spout.

All told, about 100 hot springs erupted for the first time after the quake. Some have continued to play periodically.

Reports of the unusual geyser activity came from National Geographic Society and National Park Service observers who have been in Yellowstone recently.

Only One Example
Norman Herkenham, a Park Service naturalist who spent a month inspecting the area, said the ups-and-downs of geysers were only one example of the quake-induced changes.

Herkenham said the temperature of pools in Yellowstone has increased markedly, as much as 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Some have been brought up to about 200 degrees, well over the boiling point for water in that high altitude, he said.

The Park Service official said the quake also pushed countless little mud cones up out of the earth, all of them potential geysers. One group of new protrusions "completely ruined" a paved parking area near "Fountain Paint Pot" in the Lower Geyser Basin, Herkenham said.

Some Streams Muddy
The great amount of dirt sediment churned up by the quake has caused some streams to run muddy ever since. Herkenham said the once clear Gardner River, because of its confluence with Obidiah Creek, probably will be cloudy for months to come.

But the most spectacular changes have been in the geysers. Herkenham said that Sapphire "really was not even a true geyser before, and now it is the most violent of all." He said that although Sapphire does not shoot as high as other geysers, it is "wide and powerful."

Herkenham said that if Sapphire maintains its new-found vigor until next summer, it undoubtedly will become one of the park's major tourist attractions.

five air bases, an embarrassment to so young a nation. Morocco has been Moslem for 1,200 years since invading Arabs chased the lighter-skinned Berbers into the hills. The Berbers still live in the hills.

Has Mining Industry
Mohammed dresses in traditional Arab clothes. His daughters have shocked some Arabs by appearing in bathing suits in public pools. Mohammed tirelessly travels his country to promote economic progress. He dislikes shaving and lets a stubble grow when he spends a day padding about his palace.

Phosphate and manganese mining are big in Morocco. Much of the world's money travels in wallets stamped Moroccan leather. Along the coast in the larger towns, Western style dress is in fashion. Moroccan hill folk still veil their women.

Arabic Spoken
Morocco has 124,893 telephones. Most persons speak Arabic. Mohammed is a lineal descendant of the Islamic prophet, Mohammed, and his government is headed by left-of-center Prime Minister Abdallah Ibrahim.

Moroccans drink more tea than coffee, and no hard liquor.

LEGAL TITLE
London—(UPI)—On London's Fetter Lane, hard by the Law Courts, there stands a proud new building named, in foot-high letters, "Oyez House."

He criticized lawyers for not taking a greater part in the practice of criminal law. "Everyone agrees that a criminal is entitled to a lawyer, but they don't say he is entitled to a 'good' lawyer," he said.

Belli also criticized the medical profession in his talk. He said it is almost impossible to get one doctor to testify against another doctor in a malpractice suit and that the "layman is not getting a square shake when he sues a doctor."

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Standard & Poor's says New York Air Brake seems reasonably priced around 31 to yield 5.2 per cent, and investors should maintain speculative positions.

Gruntal & Co. says Singer Manufacturing offers the patient investor a combination of attractive yield, relatively small risk and dynamic growth possibilities with long-term capital appreciation prospects from present market levels.

SCHOOL NEWS

McLoughlin Junior High

By Jerry Braun, Andrea Smith, Suzi Lind, Lani Jennings, and Jack Smeltz
Students were treated to a big Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings Wednesday in the cafeteria. School was dismissed early for the holiday.

The mobile exhibit "Atoms at Work" was stationed between the wings of the building Friday. Science students were invited to the exhibit during class periods.

School pictures were delivered last week to students. Most students received both black and white and colored pictures to exchange with friends.

A record crowd attended open house last Thursday when parents toured the regular classes of their children. Mac's A band under the direction of Albert Huntmann opened the meeting with the assembly in the boys' gym. Refreshments were served following the classroom tour.

Richard Werner demonstrated techniques for playing on the violin and the viola to orchestra members during class last week. He is the director of the Medford Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and has studied under well-known teachers and has played with various symphonies in the East.

Three McLoughlin girls attended naturalization ceremonies for new citizens in the courthouse last week. The girls, Sharon Hale, Marilyn Watkins, and Suzi Lind, represented the history classes and reported back to the groups their impressions.

Mr. Morse gave a talk on U.S. stamps to the Stamp Club members at their meeting Monday.

SF Attorney Raps Lawyers, Doctors

Portland—(UPI)—Marvin Belli, San Francisco attorney, told City club members here Friday that the day of the trial lawyer is passing or perhaps has passed.

Belli, known as the "King of Torts" criticized law schools and said "Harvard, instead of training lawyers, is training ledger jockeys for tax-dodging corporations."

He criticized lawyers for not taking a greater part in the practice of criminal law. "Everyone agrees that a criminal is entitled to a lawyer, but they don't say he is entitled to a 'good' lawyer," he said.

Belli also criticized the medical profession in his talk. He said it is almost impossible to get one doctor to testify against another doctor in a malpractice suit and that the "layman is not getting a square shake when he sues a doctor."

Wall Street Chatter

New York—(UPI)—The stock market in 1960 will be dominated by two conflicting influences, the Value Line investment survey asserts.

The bullish influence which can be expected to follow the steel deadlock with its accumulation of inventory deficiencies.

The bearish influence that prevails when stock prices are overvalued. Value line expects the stock market next year to be topy—that is, stocks may struggle back to their highs, but in the end they will settle down to prices substantially lower than at present.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. says Cluett, Peabody & Co. offers investors an attractive long-term commitment backed up by a solid base of earnings.

"In the electronics and instruments group, we would think that Sperry Rand... with a military backlog of some \$800 million would have possibilities—because its net for the year ending March 1960 could rise to about \$1.30 or \$1.35 a share, against 96 cents in each of the two preceding years," says Walston & Co.

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Stanley Jones from Jones

and Sons Insurance, and Howard Boyd from the F. W. Woolworth company, visited McLoughlin on Education-Business Day last week. Mr. Jones visited Mrs. Eula Foley's fourth and fifth period mathematics classes and Mr. Boyd visited Jack Burg's fourth and fifth period science classes. When they arrived at 10 a.m., they were greeted by Berl M. Cox, Don Darnelle, Mrs. Gladys Van Dyke, and Student Body President Liz Darnelle. Both were guests for lunch in the school cafeteria.

Wrestling matches started Nov. 16 with approximately 35 boys turning out. Their first match is slated Dec. 11 against North Grants Pass.

Basketball practice is well under way with the first game set for Friday against North Grants Pass. The seventh graders will play in the girls' gym at 3:30 and the ninth grade and eighth grade will play in the boys' gym at 3:30 and 4:30.

Oak Grove School

By James Westerfield
Mrs. Grace Kirtley's third grade is studying about transportation. They have made a bulletin board for their room. In art they made turkeys out of strips of paper for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Nancy Gustafson's first grade is making a museum of seeds, fish, turtles, and flowers. In social studies they are making pictures of homes. They are studying about bulbs in science.

Mrs. Ruth Dunn's second grade has woven checker boards from paper. They made baskets for Thanksgiving. They also made color crayon pictures, then they painted over them.

The school is starting a Junior Red Cross canned food drive. They are also making Christmas decorations for Camp White.

One of the students painted a deck tennis court on the black top. The object of the game is to throw the ring over the net in such a way that your opponent misses. You must catch the ring with one hand. The long line of children that line up to play the game proves that the children like it.

Mr. Masen, puppeteer, came to the school Nov. 24. Students enjoyed his act and thought Punch and Judy were funny.

Medford High School

Last week's column carried an item to the effect that John Crabb, head of the vocational guidance program, had suggested that the student council promote a career program to be held "one evening during the winter." The item incorrectly stated that such a meeting was to be held "one night a week" during the winter. The program intended would provide an opportunity for parents and students to attend lectures and conferences.

HOW LONG SINCE YOU WERE STARVING TO DEATH?
Never? Simple nourishment never meant the difference between life and death to you? Then you can't possibly know what plain food means to more than half the people in many parts of the world. Perhaps you can imagine it... just as you can imagine a needy child's gratitude for a gift from you. So give your most to Overseas Aid during this Holiday Season.

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related to several careers of their choice.

Medford High will be represented by 27 students at the Pacific university forensic tournament Dec. 4 and 5, De Vere Taylor, debate coach, announced Thursday.

Students participating in the 14th annual tournament will leave Thursday afternoon by charter bus for Forest Grove.

Those attending from MHS and their speech events will be as follows: women's debate, Suzi Thompson, Judy Simms, Carolyn Mencke, Elaine Jennings, Barbara Budge, Diane Lewis, Martha Simpson, Nancy Duncan, JoAnne Johnson, Marsha Watson, and Vicky Enders.

Men's debate, Mike Phillips, Jim Frake, Gary Cummings, Kelly Somers, Eric Ewaldsen, John Norris, Carl Washburn, John Alansky, Joel Gregory, Mike Higgins, and Bill Dames.

Extemporaneous speaking, Martha Simpson, Diane Lewis, Carolyn Mencke, Marsha Watson, Jim Frake, Gary Cummings, Carl Washburn, and Joel Gregory.

Seriousness interpretative reading, Darlene Hunt, Margaret Medlin, Barbara Budge, Sunny Gastineau, Dean Goddard, Gary Cummings, and John Norris.

Humorous interpretative reading, JoAnne Johnson, Nancy Duncan, Bonnie Cheney, Vicky Enders, Eric Ewaldsen, Kelly Somers, Mike Higgins, and Bill Dames.

Oratory, Darlene Hunt, Margaret Medlin, Barbara Budge, Sunny Gastineau, Dean Goddard, Mike Phillips, and John Alansky.

At the tourney, students will be divided into men's and women's divisions, with trophies to be awarded to the top winners in each.

De Vere Taylor will accompany the group, and housing facilities will be provided by Pacific university.

The deadline for registration in the Saturday basketball league has been set by the athletic department for Dec. 8. Coaches have requested that all boys interested sign up immediately in the boys gym. League play is scheduled to start Dec. 12.

Miss Josephine Kirtley, vice principal, revealed Wednesday that work has begun on compiling the honor roll for the first quarter. The honor roll lists all students with grade averages of 3.5 or higher, and is to be issued the latter part of next week.

Future Teachers of America members have been reminded to submit their club points to Rita Miller or to advisor John Mast. Qualified members will participate in a special observation day next week.

Wednesday was color day at Medford High. Students wore red and black clothing, and a pep assembly was held in the afternoon. The rally was calculated to encourage school support when Medford challenges Jefferson of Portland in the state A-1 grid finals in Multnomah stadium Friday evening.

Representing Medford in the finals were the team, the rally squad, the entire varsity band, members of the pep club, a press delegation, and many many rooters.

Seniors recently completed their high school activity lists for use in the Crater, MHS yearbook. The annual lists all of their activities and will accompany their pictures taken earlier.

Although school was not in

session Thursday or Friday, regular classes will resume Monday. School was dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The school cafeteria served a special Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday noon, consisting of turkey and "all the trimmings". In order to accommodate the increased numbers involved, the noon periods were extended 10 minutes each.

Dean Goddard and Doug Kliever tied for second place at the North Bend debate tournament Nov. 21. There were many ties for places among the many Oregon teams competing inasmuch as final rounds were not held.

Suzi Thompson and Judy Sims were also entered but did not place. De Vere Taylor, debate coach, accompanied the quartet, and later pointed out that the tournament was "very interesting" and a good experience for the four speakers.

Veith is one of eight racers who are currently touring the nation speaking to school groups and personnel at military installations. Co-sponsoring the Medford visit were Littrell Parts, Medford, and the Champion Spark Plug company.

Lester Harris, principal, reported that all 1,000 reserved seats for the Medford-Jefferson game had been sold by 10 a.m. Tuesday, the day they went on sale. The ticket window opened at 7 a.m. Of the 750 student tickets sent by the Oregon School Activities association, about 120 had been sold by noon Wednesday.

New York (UPI)—The city Department of Parks has presented a gold watch for heroism to 13-year-old Gerard Daggett Jr. Daggett helped rescue a 55-year-old man who fell from a jetty off Staten Island Nov. 15.

Probationary members of Thespian Troupe 358 are being asked to submit proof of qualification for membership to the group's officers at the earliest opportunity, according to Lenore Zapell, Thespian advisor. Those qualified will be initiated into full membership sometime in January.

Members of the MHS In-

ternational Relations League showed a filmstrip on West Berlin at a night meeting Tuesday. Club members narrated the film which was produced by the New York Times.

Attendance at the meeting was limited due to conflicting engagements, chiefly that of a special practice called for the varsity band to rehearse its halftime show for the state title conflict.

As for the band show, I. A. Mirick reported the band to be ready for the big event. Jim and John Lacy, twin drum majors, designed the show which was to have been a Christmas theme using colored lights.

Wesley Humphrey, admissions counselor for Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., will visit MHS Monday at 1 p.m. Senior girls interested in conferring with him were urged to see Grace Berg, dean of girls, some time Monday morning.

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