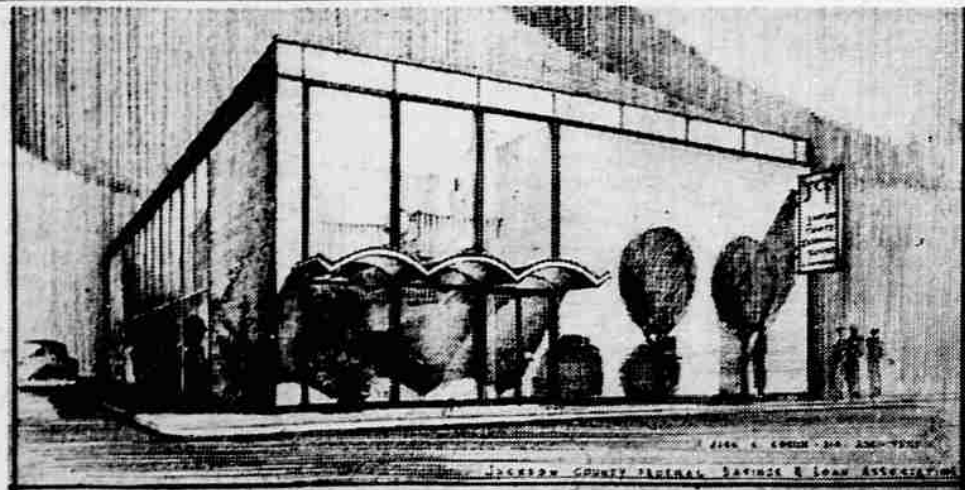


U.S. Not To Give Advice on Birth Control



NEW BUILDING—Above is the architect's sketch of the new Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association building, awarded to Loren S. Ritchie, Medford.

Ritchie Submits Low Bid for New Savings Building

Loren S. Ritchie, Medford, has been awarded a contract to construct a new building for the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association by the group's board of directors. Bids on the project were opened Nov. 24.

Ritchie's bid was \$287,690. Other bids were Wiley company, Ashland, \$289,900; Vik Construction company, Eugene, \$296,780; Armin Richter and Associates, Medford, \$298,058; Harold W. Salter, Rogue River, \$300,755; and Donald M. Drake company, Portland, \$308,600.

Plans for the building, which will consist of two floors plus basement space, were prepared by Jack A. Edson, Medford architect. Marquess and Marquess of Medford and Eugene were consulting engineers and George M. Schwartz Jr., and Associates of Portland were interior planning consultants.

Construction of the building, which will be located at the southwest corner of East Main and Front sts., will start immediately, the association's directors said.

The building will be of reinforced concrete with brick masonry veneer, aluminum window wall with grey plate glass, concrete slab floors over steel decking and steel beams, with terrazzo, vinyl and carpet flooring. Asbestos fireproofing, plaster and acoustical plaster, brick and walnut hardwood paneling will be used on the interior.

One of the construction features is the extensive use of grey "Sanfordized" hard-coated aluminum. The surface treatment offers both color appeal and greater durability to the aluminum, according to Edson.

Included in the structure will be a large area of luminous ceiling, an electric passenger elevator, correspondence lift, complete heating and air conditioning system, rough-in for music and paging systems and provisions for pneumatic tube system. Off-street parking will be provided.

Construction is scheduled to be completed by next fall.

Portland-UPH—Funeral services were held today for former U.S. Sen. Rufus Holman, 82, who died last week in Eugene.

Assessors' Job in Tax Picture Aired

The Oregon tax picture is not as bad as some people say it is, but it does have its problems. County assessors can do an important job by pointing this out to their county citizens, three speakers told members of the Western Oregon Assessors' association at last night's banquet here.

Speakers were Dr. Edwin R. Durno, state senator and member of the interim tax committee, Robert Duncan, speaker of the house, and Charles Mack, Oregon state tax commissioner, Salem.

Dr. Durno substituted for Clarence Barton, state representative from Coos county and chairman of the interim tax committee. Barton was delayed by bad weather, it was reported.

Coordination and cooperation of the assessors' offices with the interim tax committee and the tax commission is one of the most important jobs the assessors have, Dr. Durno said. Since taxation and education is the next job of the committee, a request will be made for "certain information" from the assessor's offices.

Additional Money

"The state must raise an additional \$40 to \$50 million during the next biennium," Dr. Durno said. "We don't know where this is coming from."

Through his studies on the committee, Dr. Durno said he has learned of the difficult job the assessor has, and it shouldn't be a political job. Too often a good man loses his job due to politics, Dr. Durno pointed out.

Duncan, following Dr. Durno, echoed his views of the assessor's job.

"You have a job not to be envied," Duncan said. "It is one of trying to assess fairly the costs of carrying on the government. You ought to tell the people every tax dollar spent is not evil, but they are getting value back. This is not a tax for the government, but they are paying for the education of their children — for an education system needed to meet the challenge from overseas, it pays for police protection, care of the blind, hard of hearing and mentally handicapped."

Making Progress

Oregon is making progress and is operating in the black. However, Duncan admitted that everything is not perfect. He pointed to loss of public servants due to low salaries and the need to maintain a high standard of government service. He said the state legislature has strongly considered "getting rid of the personal property tax or at least that portion on inventories."

Charles Mack, state tax commissioner, pointed to increased school costs, costs of living and the rise in taxes as the general economic trend in the state.

Figures based on the last bureau of census report on population made in 1957 do not show the true tax picture, he pointed out. This census is made every 4 or 5 years. In 1957 a special session of the state legislature cut taxes back in a year of the high surplus — the highest tax in the state's history.

"This is not the same picture as put out by the bureau of census," Mack said. "This is the only state which has decreased its taxes."

Of the western states, Oregon has dropped from first to sixth place in rankings based on amount of taxes levied.

Anti-Communism Strong in Hungary

Vienna, Austria-UPH—A top-ranking Hungarian Communist today warned the Party Congress in Budapest that "bourgeois ideology" is still strong in Hungary.

"Bourgeois ideology" is Communist terminology for anti-Communism. The warning was made by Gyula Kallai, a member of the ruling Polit Bureau, who discussed problems of education, culture, science and schools.

Only Tuesday Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev praised Hungarian Communist leaders for recapturing the confidence of the people in a speech before the congress.

Denver-UPH—Herman Kehrli, executive director of the League of Oregon Cities, has been named to the executive committee of the American Municipal Association.

Pioneer Circles Important in Russian Schools

(Editor's note: This is another in the series of articles prepared by Medford's school superintendent following his recent three-week trip to Russia. The series deals with Russia's "Seven Year Plan" and is 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 entire program of extra curricular activities for pupils of school age is carried on in the pioneer circles. Buildings are provided by the State for these circles and called pioneer palaces. Where separate buildings are not available,

the regular school or other buildings are used. We found the buildings provided for the extra curricular program to be better, in most places, than those provided for the schools. In Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev former palaces of the royal family are being used for pioneer activities. They are elaborately furnished and decorated. The summer camp program carried out under the "Young Pioneers" is just as elaborate, controlled and costly, if not more so than the one described above.

Aim of Circles

The aim of these circles is to develop boys and girls physically and mentally and encourage them to become Komsomols (Young Communists). The motto of the Pioneers is "If you master something yourself you should help your comrade to master the same thing." They also take an oath which includes a promise of loyalty to the communist philosophy.

There are pioneer circles in all parts of the U.S.S.R. This movement parallels the regular schools and completely relieves them of the responsibility for providing extra curricular activities. Children are organized into circles of 10 or more of various ages who are interested in and have ability in a certain activity.

(Continued on Page 15)

Jacksonville Man Helped from Sealed Box Car Early Today

A Jacksonville man, who climbed into a Southern Pacific box car two days ago so city police wouldn't arrest him for being drunk in public, was rescued early this morning by city police and railroad workers, after the box car was sealed shut.

According to city police, Richard Elroy Roper, 72, Dewey st., Ashland, asked assistance of the police in investigating a box car parked on a siding near Crater Lake Motors, after he had heard yelling from inside the car.

The man inside the car told police that he had been drinking and had crawled into the car shortly after midnight Nov. 30. The man was reported to be all right although a little thirsty — for water.

Springfield Man Train Crash Victim

Springfield, Ore.—UPH—Arthur John Davisson, 21, Springfield, was killed late Tuesday night when his car struck a moving freight train near here.

Davisson, who was alone in the car, apparently died instantly. The weather was foggy at the time.

The crew of the freight train radioed to another train following that a bump was felt at the Jasper road crossing. The other train stopped and crewmen found the body. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

"Charles Says It Will Be Our Short-Cut To Glory"

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Thornton to Meet With Local Officials

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton will confer on law enforcement problems with district attorneys and law officers of five southern Oregon counties next week.

A breakfast meeting is scheduled in Medford with Jackson County District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder and law enforcement officers from this area Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 a.m. at the Medford hotel.

The same day at noon he will attend a luncheon with Josephine County District Attorney Max L. McMillin and staff members in Grants Pass.

The conferences are part of a program begun by Thornton in 1953 to meet with local district attorneys and law officers throughout the state.

City Council to Meet Tomorrow

The Medford city council will meet Thursday night, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

On the agenda is a request by the City of Grants Pass to affiliate with the Jackson County Mutual Assistance Fire Protection association.

There will also be action taken on some proposed parking restrictions on the downtown area, including "no parking at any time" proposals on the new section of Eighth st. from Riverside ave. to East Main st. and several smaller areas on East Main st.

Other items for consideration include improvement district projects; liquor license applications; a report on the Jackson park locomotive; and a report on Walden place improvements.

Rogue Valley Edition

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ADENAUER, DE GAULLE AGREE REGARDING FUTURE OF NATO

Paris-UPH—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 83, conferred with French President Charles de Gaulle today and announced they "agreed on all essential points" regarding the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Warns of Possible Collapse

Diplomatic sources said the Chancellor warned de Gaulle that NATO might collapse if France pulls out any more troops. They said he urged France to accept integration of its armed forces into NATO.

Adenauer did not refer to the integration

question when he talked to newsmen after a nearly three-hour session with de Gaulle. He said he would not expand on his statement that they were in agreement.

Preference for April

On the summit, Adenauer said his personal preference for the time of the East-West meeting was the middle of April, with the place Paris.

He denied reports that he sought to form a sort of Bonn-Paris front to provide a counter to the Anglo-American position on what should be discussed at the summit.



DEAD, INJURED REMOVED—Police, fire and civil defense personnel are shown here as they work frantically to remove the dead and injured from a cave-in which occurred in the heart of downtown Savannah, Ga., this morning at the excavation site for a

new department store. Two workmen were buried alive and died, and a third was seriously injured. All three men had been hired this morning to reinforce the wall which collapsed.

—(UPI Telephoto)

Polio Victim Is Brought to County

A 20-year-old woman suffering from paralytic polio was brought here from Brookings, Curry county, last night.

Dr. C. I. Drummond, county health officer, said the woman, a waitress, is suffering from paralysis of both arms, one leg, and partial paralysis of the diaphragm.

She is under treatment at a Medford hospital, and may be taken to Eugene where specialized treatment for poliomyelitis is available. She was brought here by car, as weather conditions made flying impossible. She is expected to recover, but faces a long convalescence and a probable use of braces.

Dr. Drummond cited the case as another instance showing the need for adults to obtain Salk anti-polio inoculations. The next polio immunization clinic in this area is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Crater High School Given Accreditation

Spokane-UPH—Six Oregon high schools were given full accreditation Tuesday by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education.

They included Crater high school, Central Point.

First Prolonged Fog Noted Today

Medford vicinity experienced its first prolonged fog of the season today.

The weather bureau station at the airport anticipated a momentary break later in the day from a weak cold front but said that the prolonged fog conditions are likely to last for several days.

This area is "lucky" to have escaped such fog over the past two months, a bureau spokesman said. He reported that moisture in the ground is required to produce radiation type fog and that dry ground

and dry air conditions had prevailed up until this time.

There were six days in November when visibility was reduced by fog to one-fourth mile or less. The dates were Nov. 13, 20, 23, 24, 29 and 30.

Medford area residents experienced a bright November which was driest since 1939 and which had an average temperature close to normal. There were 14 clear days in the month, 10 more than normal, seven partly cloudy days and nine cloudy. The cloudy days in turn were 10 less than normal.

Daily high temperature averaged about four degrees above normal and the daily minimums were about the same below normal. The average monthly temperature was 43.4 degrees, 8 of a degree less than the normal of 44.2. Highest temperature was 75 degrees on Nov. 1 and the low was 20 on Nov. 13 and 27. There were 24 days with a low of 32 degrees or below.

Precipitation, 16 of an inch, was 2.51 below normal. It was the least on record since the .06 in 1939. Lowest amount on record was .01 in 1936.

15,173 File Claims For Jobless Benefits

Salem-UPH—A total of 15,173 persons filed claims for unemployment insurance benefits in Oregon last week. The State Employment Department said this was 650 higher than the week before but well below a year ago.

Not Our Business, Eisenhower Tells News Conference

Reporters Hear About Trip Plans

Washington-UPH—President Eisenhower firmly declared today that the U.S. government will have absolutely nothing to do with advising other nations on birth control "as long as I am here."

"That's not our business," he told the news conference.

The President was asked for his reaction to a recommendation by his special Foreign Aid Committee last July which has been interpreted as suggesting this government should distribute birth control information to other countries on request.

Not Proper Function

"I cannot imagine anything more emphatically a subject that is not a proper political or governmental activity or function or responsibility," he replied.

The President said that if other governments want to do something about this question — he called it "almost an explosive question" — they should go to "professional groups, not to governments."

Talks About Trip

Eisenhower, on the eve of his departure for Europe, the Middle East and Asia, talked at some length about his trip with more than 260 reporters. He said that, above all, he hoped to convince the rest of the world that the U.S. is truly sincere in its quest for a durable, just peace.

Other news highlights: —He said that unless steel management and labor can compose their differences in free collective bargaining, the government might be forced to some form of action which would be a sad day for the nation.

Non-Essential Spending

—He spoke vehemently on the need for shelving non-essential federal spending programs in the hope of not only achieving a balanced budget in fiscal 1961, but a surplus to apply to some of the national debt.

In answer to a question, the President said that while he is out of the country he will retain full control over any emergency use of this country's atomic or hydrogen bombs. He said this authority could not be delegated, but in an emergency could be carried out by him from any point of the world through what he called a simple, instantaneous message.

Assessors End Two-Day Meeting

The two-day meeting here of the Western Oregon Assessors' association concluded this morning with general agreement on livestock values and election of officers for the new year.

Elected this morning were Ken Omlid, Lane county, president; Richard Wegener, Benton county, vice president; and Don Hatton, Clackamas county, secretary.

The livestock values serve as a guide for making appraisals for the assessors of the western Oregon counties. Local conditions may cause a variance, it was explained. The values will be used in combination with tax ratio and tax rates for assessments, it was explained.

Portland Branch Bank Target of Holdup Man

Portland-UPH—A man held up the Livestock-Kenton branch of the First National bank of Oregon at 11:25 a.m. today and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

Battered But Undaunted, Steve Canyon Arrives After Harrowing Experience

Steve Canyon has had many a harrowing experience and thrilling adventure but we'll wager the one he had on Nov. 24 en route from New York to Medford was a topper.

The adventures of the daredevil flyboy have been missing from the comic pages of the Mail Tribune, much to the irritation of the paper's editorial staff, not to mention irritated readers who have telephoned wanting to know what gives.

The answer came today. A battered and water-soaked package of the Steve Canyon strip, which should

have been on hand about a week ago, came in this morning's mail, in an envelope from the United States Post Office department.

Inserted in the Post Office department envelope, along with the missing Steve Canyon strips, was a note saying the package had been recovered from a plane wreck on 11-24-59.

The package of strips looked as though it had been run through a meat grinder, they were unusable because they had been water soaked, there were traces of black smoke on the outside of the package,

and even a smell of smoke when the package was opened.

The plane bringing Steve Canyon to Medford was a Trans America freight plane which smashed into a row of residences at Chicago's Midway airport, bringing death to 11 persons.

The crash battered Steve Canyon temporarily, but it didn't stop the adventurous fellow.

The Mail Tribune has wired the King Features Syndicate, which supplies the strip, for replacements and the doings of Steve and his pals will be brought up to date when they arrive.

19 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

HELP FIGHT TB

CHRISTMAS SEALS

1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959

WEATHER

FORECAST: Valley fog tonight and Thursday morning. Partial clearing in afternoon. Low tonight 28. High Thursday 45.

Highest Yesterday 36
Lowest This Morning 28

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.
Moonset tonight 7:12 p.m.
First Quarter Dec. 6
PROMINENT STARS
Altair, well above the Moon.
Regulus, rises 11:08 p.m.
Spica, rises 3:50 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, sets 5:59 p.m.
Venus, north of Spica.

Three Poison Bait Stations Established

Three poison bait stations for predatory animal control were set out in Jackson county Tuesday by the U.S. fish and wildlife service. R.D. Patterson, assistant district agent for the service, has announced.

This is the first time that such stations have been put out in Jackson county, he said. He urged dog owners and hunters to be particularly careful when in the areas of the bait stations.

Two stations have been set out on the Raphael Gardner ranch, and one on the Vic Gardner ranch, both in the Lake Creek area, he said, and are the only such stations now

in Jackson county. The bait used is poisoned horsemeat, which is particularly deadly for coyotes and other canines. The stations are primarily intended for coyotes, he added.

The stations, which will be in these areas until April, are surrounded by red warning signs on trees and posts, Patterson said. The bait is weighed down so it can't be carried away, he added.

If further information is desired concerning the stations, it can be obtained by calling Kirby Tant, mammal control agent for the fish and wildlife service. He can be reached by telephoning Hillcrest 6-3660.



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