

Local and Personal

Grass Blaze—A fire in grass and trash in a vacant lot at the east end of 10th st. about 4:35 p.m. yesterday was started by boys igniting cans of gasoline and rolling them down a hill, firemen reported.

Wire Shorts—Firemen were called to Timber Products company at 6:20 a.m. today when a fire in a gang mill was reported. They stated that a fire had been started by a shorted wire to an electric motor. The fire was put out by an employee before firemen arrived.

Injured—A dog owned by Dale Herbert Barton, 528 South Fir st., was injured Tuesday morning on South Fir st. when struck by a truck operated by Eldred Lersy Jack, 2886 Oakridge dr., Medford, according to city police.

Cited—James Charles Valentine, route 3, box 186A, Medford, was cited for following too close Tuesday afternoon after an accident involving his vehicle and one operated by Troy Lee Robertson, box 251, Talent, according to city police.

Accident—Vehicles operated by Kenneth James Ray, 2032 Winchester ave., and Lester John Schleight, 1980 Table Rock rd., collided Tuesday evening on McAndrews rd. between Clark and Summit ave., according to city police.

Meeting—The commission membership and evangelism of the Gold Hill Community Methodist church will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. instead of the later hour as previously announced, according to Mrs. Lawrence Smith, chairman.

Patients—RaLinda Stevens, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens, 315 Clark st., Medford, and Mrs. Delores Moffet, post office box 138, Harbort, were listed as medical patients at Rogue Valley hospital today. Mrs. Aubrey H. Bradford, Klamath Falls, was listed as a surgery patient at Rogue Valley hospital.

CHARCOAL STEAKS TILL MIDNIGHT CANDLE ROOM

HOTEL Medford

Open Daily 5:30 P.M. to Midnight Sundays 4 P.M. Till 11 P.M.

OPEN EVERY NITE!

LITHIA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 1/2 Miles North of ASHLAND

3 HITS!

John Wayne

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON

with Jeanne Crain - John Agar

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She wins - she loses - SHE KILLS!

COP HATER

ROBERT LOGGIA ELLEN PARKER

STEP DOWN TO TERROR

COLLEEN MILLER CHARLES DEANE

NOW IS THE TIME

To Make RESERVATIONS

for Your Big HOLIDAY & CHRISTMAS PARTIES ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

DARDENELLE

JUST 15 MINUTES

Clinic—The chest x-ray clinic at Sacred Heart hospital, sponsored by the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association, will be open Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. The association pointed out that no appointment is necessary for the chest x-ray, and it takes only a few minutes.

New Hours—The Marine Corps recruiting office in the Medford post office building will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, S/Sgt. Stan Elbie, local recruiter, has announced. Previously, the office was closed Saturdays.

Rummage Sale—The Travel Study Group of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs will hold a rummage sale between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Fehlbildung, 106 North Ivy st., Medford. Proceeds from the sale will go to CARE.

Turkey, which in 1950 was still importing grain, is now the fifth largest grain exporter in the world steadily.

Portland Livestock

Portland—(UPI)—USDA—Cattle 500; holdover 100. Good 1123 lb. feed steers 26; good 997 lb. 25; utility-standard 1200 lb. Holsteins 20.50; cutter-utility steers and heifers 14-20; good-cutter cows 10-12. Calves 100. Good-low choice vealers 28-31; standard calves and vealers 20-27. Hogs 500; holdover 150. U.S. and 2-buttocks 180-235 lb. 14-25; 14.50; few 14.75; mixed 1.2 and 3.13 13.50-14; sows 10-12. Sheep 250. Good-choice 98 lb. woolled lambs 17.50; good-choice and fall shorn lambs 16.25; utility ewes 2-7; good-choice feeder lambs 15-13.50.

Portland Produce

Portland—(UPI)—Dairy market: Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA extra large 48-49c; AA large, 45-47c; A large, 43-44c; AA medium, 38-40c; A medium, 35-37c; cartons 1-3c additional. Butter—To retailers: AA and grade A butter, 1 lb. can, 1c higher; B prints, 69c. Cheese, medium cured—To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 43-51c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 42-43c.

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

The following bid and asked quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., do not represent actual transactions. They are a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation.

Common Stocks	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	47 1/2	50 1/2
Calif.-Pacific Utilities	37 1/2	39 1/2
Cascades Plywood	35	37
Cons. Freightways	20 1/2	21 1/2
Copeco	34 1/2	36 1/2
First National Bank	37 1/2	39 1/2
Morrison-Knudsen	37 1/2	39 1/2
Northwest Nat. Gas	17 1/2	19 1/2
Pacific Pub. & Lt.	35	37
Permanente Cement	21 1/2	23 1/2
Portland Gen. Elec.	26	27 1/2
U. S. National Bank	37 1/2	39 1/2
United Utilities	37 1/2	39 1/2
West Coast Tel.	24 1/2	26 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	42 1/2	44 1/2

Weather

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Valley fog tonight and Thursday morning. Partial clearing in afternoon. Low tonight 28. High Thursday 45.
Western Oregon: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday with a few showers in vicinity of mountains. Low tonight 32-42. High Thursday 48-56.
Northern California: Fair through Thursday. Little temperature change.

LOCAL DATA
TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 42; above normal 1.42 inches below normal.
RECORD: High this date 65 in 1958. Record low this date 23 in 1929.
PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m., none.

Humidity Lowest yesterday 33%. Highest this a.m. 100%.

Total this month none, 10 inch below normal.

Total since Sept. 1, 1.06 inches, 4.27 inches below normal.

Humidity Lowest yesterday 33%. Highest this a.m. 100%.

City High 4:00 p.m. Low 8:00 p.m.

Brookings 62 42
Crater Lake 53 34
Grants Pass 43 33
Klamath Falls 41 33
Medford 56 38
Portland 50 34
Seattle 47 42
Spokane 35 28
Yakima 39 26

Eureka 56 48
Red Bluff 75 42
Sacramento 68 44
San Francisco 71 55
Los Angeles 85 59
Phoenix 77 49
Denver 50 28
Chicago 45 35
Miami Beach 73 52
New York 44 37
Washington, D. C. 50 32

FIVE-DAY FORECAST (Through Dec. 7)
Western Oregon—Western Washington—Temperatures near normal with slowly rising trend averaging a little above normal. Highs mostly in upper 40s or low 50s, lows in low 30s rising to 35-40 about Friday. Precipitation near seasonal normal averaging .5 to 1 inch except heavier amounts along Washington coast.

Northern California—No precipitation. Temperatures above normal.

Pioneer Circles Important for Curricular Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

The pioneer program in the U.S.S.R. includes more than 700 different activities such as sports, music, painting, dancing, science, agriculture, chess, stamp clubs, literature, home-making, international friendship, driver training, etc. Children usually meet two hours per day, twice per week in these circles.

Leaders Provided

Adult leaders are provided for the circles by the ministry of education and these leaders usually have training equal to that of the regular school teachers. Regular school teachers often work extra hours in this program and receive extra pay. While the pioneer program is financed by the government, it is administered separately from the regular school program.

After completing the pioneer program, young people have the right to apply and may be selected to membership in the Komsomols. This organization serves young people of ages 15 to 26, and gives them the opportunity to apply for membership in the Communist party.

In addition to the Komsomol, the State offers young people the opportunity to par-

ticipate in one of the programs of a house of culture which provides cultural, educational, and social activities for young people above 14 years of age who are working either part or full time. This program is carried on in Houses of Culture of the Labor Reserves throughout the Soviet Union. The Soviets place great importance on their "activity or extra-curricular program" far more than we do in America.

Gifted Child

There are no special provisions for the gifted child except: they are sometimes asked to serve as tutors, they are sometimes given extra assignments within the regular class and given the opportunity to follow their fields of interest in the Pioneer Circles. Sometimes they serve as leaders in these Circles.

There was evidence of much enrichment in the circles at the pioneer palaces. Children from the fifth grade, (occasionally from the 2nd and 3rd grades) are chosen to attend special cultural schools as the result of winning contests (olympics) in which they compete in art, music and other selected subject areas.

Patriotism and Morality

According to a statement made by the deputy minister of the Ukrainian Ministry of Education, all the processes of education in the Soviet Union are directed toward patriotism and morality.

Pioneer education, the Young Communist League, history, literature, and labor classes all move in this direction. He further stated that the main goal of education in the U.S.S.R. is to educate people who are physically strong, who are brought up in the spirit of communist morality, and prepared for the active life of communism.

Evidence indicates that members of the Communist Party at the grass root level are held to a very strict code of ethics which may not apply to those in the higher "party echelon."

Health and Food Services

From the healthy appearance of the children and from information given at each of the schools visited and by the ministries of education, it has been deduced that an adequate health program is carried on in all schools. This includes physical examinations, medical care, dental care, and immunizations. This program is carried out by professional medical staffs furnished by the State.

In the kindergartens and boarding schools, dining rooms, kitchen equipment, and staffs appeared to be adequate to take care of the needs of the children. In the 10-year schools the children may either bring a lunch from home or purchase a lunch consisting of soup, sandwiches and milk.

The dining area in the 10-year schools was most inadequate compared to our standards. It was usually a hallway or small, dark room. The kitchens, too, were poorly equipped and inadequately staffed except in the kindergartens visited. Free lunches are furnished children whose parents are unable to pay.

Obituaries

ALBERT E. CHENEY

Albert Elias Cheney, 83, who came to Oregon when he was two years old, and to Medford 25 years ago, died at his home, 421 Park ave., last evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Chapel Mortuary.



UNCLE SAM BURNED IN EFFIGY—A Panama National Guard officer tries to break up burning of Uncle Sam effigy during anti-American riots in Panama City, Panama. Guardsmen, backed by U. S. infantry, stood ready to prevent an "invasion" of the U. S.-controlled Canal zone. Thirteen American soldiers were injured, mostly by rock-throwers, along with a number of Panamanians. Some 150 rioters were jailed.



ERUPTS ANEW—Lava shoots skyward from mouth of Kilauea Iki volcano on the island of Hawaii in this photograph taken within 1200-feet of the lava fountain. Fiery fountain shot 1700-feet high and was the largest ever seen on the island of Hawaii.

Nation's Church Building Expenditures Ahead of '58

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

In 1958, Americans invested 51 million dollars in new churches. By 1948, the annual outlay on church buildings had climbed to 251 million dollars. In 1958, it reached an all-time record of 863 million dollars.

So far this year, church building expenditures are running about 10 per cent ahead of 1958. The total could top one billion dollars before the year is out.

These figures are encouraging to many churchmen, who see in them clear evidence of America's growing interest in religion.

But some church leaders are beginning to take a second look at the building boom. They are asking two questions:

1. Are churches piling up a dangerous load of debt through over-ambitious building programs?

2. Are local congregations spending so much on plush facilities for their own use that they are unable to give as generously as they should to missions, welfare programs and other benevolences?

Methodists Make Survey
Neither question can be answered with sweeping generality, since the situation varies widely from one church to another.

One major denomination, the Methodist church, recently made a survey which sheds some light on the first question. It showed that the total debt carried by Methodist churches throughout the country increased by 35 million dollars in 1958 to \$224,014,000.

An individual church may, of course, be able to carry a somewhat heavier debt ratio than would be prudent for an entire denomination.

Formula Worked Out
Church financial experts have worked out a formula for determining the maximum amount of debt that any local congregation should undertake. It is based on the following three factors:

1. One-third the value of the church property; 2. \$200

per family of active membership; and 3. five times the annual budget for current expenses.

Take the average of these three figures, the experts say, and you have the top limit of "safe debt" for your church.

The second question is even harder to answer since it involves a moral judgment as to when a church is being selfish in the division of its income.

According to figures gathered by the Yearbook of American Churches, the average congregation keeps about 80 per cent of its total income for local expenses, including building programs and debt service. The other 20 per cent is passed along for benevolences, such as the support of home and foreign missions, church-sponsored schools and hospitals, youth camps and the like.

Few church leaders are pleased with this showing. One denomination, the United Presbyterian church, has urged its local congregations to accept as an immediate goal the giving of one-third their income to benevolences. The eventual goal, say the Presbyterians, should be a fifty-fifty split.

Births

MONSEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert, post office box 831, Central Point, Dec. 1, 1959, boy, 8 lbs., at Rogue Valley hospital.

Investment Funds

Noon quotations on selected funds supplied by the Medford branch of Foster & Marshall, members New York Stock Exchange.

Fund	Bid	Asked
Bullcock	12.25	14.32
Chem Fund	11.54	12.48
Colonial Ener	12.68	13.86
Easton Howard Stk	24.69	26.39
Fidelity	16.65	18.00
Group Sec—Avia Elec	9.32	10.21
Group Sec—Com Stk	12.55	13.74
Group Sec—Steel	11.07	12.10
Group Sec—Tobac	7.92	8.68
Keystone B-3	15.78	17.22
Keystone B-4	9.53	10.40
Keystone K-2	14.33	15.06
Keystone S-1	19.47	21.24
Keystone S-2	11.76	12.53
Keystone S-3	14.24	15.58
Keystone S-4	13.28	14.49
Mass Inv Grth Stk	14.08	15.20
TV-Elec	15.98	17.42
Value Line Inc	3.56	6.08
Wellington	14.53	15.84



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Weather Balloons Can Now Climb To 235,000 Feet

Cocoa Beach, Fla. (Science Service) — Four-ounce balloons, 235,000 feet above the earth, now look down on standard balloons that reach maximum altitudes of about 100,000 feet.

Twenty-five such balloons, deflated, are being rocket-fired to the upper atmosphere as a part of Project Robin (an abbreviation for Rocket Balloon Instrument). The solid fuel rocket is an ARCAS. All Purpose Rocket for Collecting Atmospheric Soundings. Balloon Leaves Carrier

At peak altitude an explosive device separates the balloon from the rocket carrier. It is inflated to its 3-foot diameter by iso-pentane gas contained in a small 1-ounce vial inside the balloon.

Launchings are made by members of Air Force detachment 11, 4th Weather Group, at the Air Force Missile Test center here. They are checking the balloons as a method of obtaining high altitude wind and air density information for use in conjunction with ballistic missile launchings. It will supplement data obtained from the lower altitude by standard weather balloons.

The Robin balloon is made of a transparent plastic material called Mylar. Its surface is one-half of a thousandth of an inch thick. Attached inside by small springs are three planes of aluminum Mylar which form a set of eight corner reflectors. These permit continuous radar tracking of the balloon by ground stations. Information gathered by the tracking radars provides wind speeds, and mathematical computations enable weather experts to determine high-altitude air densities.

The system was developed jointly by the Air Force Cambridge Research center and the Office of Naval Research.

Man's Tax Payment Wasn't Worth Trouble

Andalusia, Ala. — It was more trouble than it was worth, and more expensive. But taxes are taxes, and have to be paid.

Harley Millsap received a 2-cent tax assessment from the county tax assessor. The bill came in a letter with a 4-cent stamp. Millsap made out a check—which was for two cents, and mailed it back in a letter with a 4-cent stamp.

Firemen Answer Call; No Fire, Just a Note

Detroit, Mich.—Firemen answering an alarm from an outlying section here found no fire.

Tacked to a pole supporting the alarm box they found a sign, apparently fashioned by a child on heavy paper. It read: "Save a fireman's life—Don't turn in false alarms."

Quicker Than Wink, She Had Two Mink

Dallas, Ore. — Mrs. Joe Muller of nearby Black Rock bought a much wanted mink stole in a Dallas store. She rushed from the store to a fashion show, registered for the grand prize and won.

The prize? A mink stole.

Carl Sandburg Prefers Chicago

Chicago—(UPI)—Chicago still has it all over Los Angeles or New York, according to poet Carl Sandburg, who once immortalized the Windy City as the "city of big shoulders."

"New York — why, it's tired," Sandburg told newsmen. "And Los Angeles—why traffic is so bad out there the mayor won't let the city buy any more Cadillacs because other cars aren't as long and don't take up so much room on the streets."

Cub Scouts

Den 2, Pack 14

Den 2, Pack 14 under the leadership of Den Mother Mrs. Foland recently went on a trip to the fire station. Along with an informative trip, the group left toys to be repaired in the fireman's annual Christmas project. Those attending included Bill Little, Mike Foland, Craig Gordon, Bruce Farthing, Greg Gilbert, Oliver Sellers and Scott Lewis.

Pennsylvania Bear

Passes Up the Chicks

Bloomsburg, Pa. — Bears of this north central Pennsylvania region must have lost their taste for meat, reports the district game protector.

A bear broke the windows of a chicken house, crawled inside and ate all of the feed mash in the poultry feeders. Not a chicken was touched.

The United States has enough proven reserves of bituminous coal to last about 1,000 years and enough anthracite for 250 years or more, reports the National Fuel Council.

CRATERIAN

Spring 2-6424

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