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ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS... If Las Vegas, Nev., was curious to find out how many boys and girls were in this predicament and was swamped by several hundred toothless youngsters. (UPI Telephoto)

Gas Pipeline To Medford Area Being Considered

Salem—UPI—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said today Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation and Pacific Gas Transmission company formally agreed to ask federal permission to serve southern and central Oregon. Hill said the agreement was reached after cross-examination of officers of the two companies by Oregon PUC Chief Counsel Lloyd Hammel at a hearing in Washington, D.C. Both companies agreed at the hearing before the Federal Power Commission to amend their applications to include service to "economically feasible areas in Oregon." A lateral line from Klamath Falls to the Medford area is planned to bring service to southwest Oregon. The proposed pipelines would extend from Kingsgate, B.C. to the San Francisco bay area and pass near Bend, Redmond and Klamath Falls.

Section of Carberry Road To Be Closed

A section of Carberry rd. from Steve's Fork rd. to Sturgis creek will be closed for about two weeks, it was announced today by the district ranger of the Applegate ranger district. Approximately three quarters of a mile of the road is being reconstructed by purchasers of national forest timber, and weather conditions have made travel across this section hazardous, according to the announcement. The district ranger said the closure has been cleared with the county engineer and county court. Warning signs have been put up at Copper and Applegate.

Municipal Jury Trial Starts in City Hall

The jury trial of Henry R. Byers, 1217 Leland st., on a charge by the city of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages began today. Judge pro-tem Richard Courtwright told the jury at the start of the trial that it was making history by being the first jury ever to try a case in Medford's municipal court. Highlight of this morning's session was a tape recording, presented as evidence by the city as to Byers' condition on the night of Nov. 17, when he was arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Judge Courtwright first admitted the tape as evidence and half of it was played for the jury until mention was made of a blood test, at that time the tape was stopped and Byers' attorney, Robert Boyer, moved for a mistrial. After consulting with attorneys, Judge Courtwright declared the tape inadmissible as evidence and instructed the

Eisenhower Plans To Visit Tokyo, Seoul in Summer

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower may visit Tokyo and Seoul next summer in an effort to help end the cold war between Japan and the Republic of Korea, informed sources said today. The prediction that Eisenhower might extend his good will campaign to the Far East, possibly in late June or early July, followed the disclosure that he has decided to visit Latin America sometime next spring. High administration sources said Thursday the Chief Executive would go to Brazil and

Local Man's Watch May Be Radioactive

One of the Swiss-made watches being sought for a check for possible radioactivity is owned by a Medford man, he has reported. Pete Logan, Dark Hollow rd., a professional rodeo announcer, saw yesterday's Mail Tribune story telling of the concern of the atomic energy commission and the Rolex watch firm about some 605 watches which might be radioactive. He told the Mail Tribune his watch fits the description given. He said it was given to him by the rodeo committee in Ft. Smith, Ark., for 10 years service in announcing rodeos there. Logan planned to wire the watch company in New York, reporting his watch and asking what they planned to do. Yesterday's United Press International story indicated that not all the watches of that make are radioactive, but that all of them are being sought so they can be checked for their content of radioactive Strontium 90, which might cause radiation burns to those wearing them. Logan reported no ill-effects from wearing his watch.

Local Man Killed In Logging Mishap At Diamond Peak

Alfred Charles Offord, 32, of 1254 1/2 Dixie lane, Medford, was killed yesterday afternoon in a logging accident along the Diamond Peak rd. off Tiller-Trail highway, state police reported today. Offord was killed when a tree being felled by Eugene Huggins, 727 Siskiyou blvd., Ashland, spun on its stump and fell downhill and on Offord. Huggins, a logger of several years' experience, had intended to have the tree fall uphill, according to reports. Upon seeing the tree starting to fall downhill, Huggins yelled a warning and ran to a safe place, state police were told. Offord was standing on one log and sawing another about 50 yards away and apparently did not hear the warning shout, state police said. The body was removed to Conger-Morris Funeral home in Medford pending funeral arrangements, state police said. The accident was investigated by sheriff's deputies, state police and the county coroner's office upon notification by Roxy radio, a logging industry communications network.

Industry Confers On Oregon Location

Portland—UPI—Oregon's Department of Planning and Development said today representatives of a large defense and science-oriented industry conferred with Gov. Mark Hatfield Thursday and today about a possible plant in Oregon. The discussions were described as "preliminary" on matters relating to the possible proposed installation. Name of the industry was not disclosed. The Department said it assembled a team of specialists in transportation, power, technology, water, site and other areas from industries and government agencies to confer with the visiting executives. Springfield—UPI—Oregon Democratic Party Chairman Robert Straub today announced the appointments of chairmen for seven of 10 operating committees for the Democratic state platform convention here Jan. 29-30. The new chairmen include: Agriculture, Ken Harris, Madras; civil rights, Al Roll, Roseburg; economic development, Al Wyson, Springfield; education, Carol Richman, Eugene; government reorganization, Don Willner, Portland; health and welfare, Mrs. Martha Ann Adelsheim, Portland, and taxation, Myron Katz, Portland.

Bill Planned To Aim At Drunken Driver

Salem—UPI—The Legislative Interim Committee on Highways voted today to draft a bill aimed at the drunk driver in Oregon. Four points to be pursued in the proposed legislation will be chemical tests for suspected intoxicated drivers, the right of police to arrest a suspect and charge him with drunken driving, making drunken driving a felony and refusal of a suspect to take the chemical test to be admissible as evidence in later action.

Western Allies Never Stronger Ike Declares President in France For Summit Conference

Toulon, France—UPI—President Eisenhower declared on arrival in France today that the allies are stronger than ever before and prepared to negotiate peace "from a position of strength." Eisenhower landed at France's main naval base on the Mediterranean en route to the western summit conference in Paris. Without mentioning current strained French-American relations, he said in an arrival address delivered on the red-carpeted Quai d'Honneur that "the underlying respect of the two nations (France and America) for each other has never lessened, and because of that we are stronger today." "This nation, under the leadership of Gen. Charles de Gaulle—and our nation—stronger for the pursuit of peace than was possible ever in our history."

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Rynning Submits His Resignation

County Engineer Paul Rynning officially tendered his resignation today, the county court reported. County Judge Earl Miller and Commissioner Ralph James said they would wait until Commissioner Chester Wendt returns from Portland before officially accepting the resignation and appointing a successor. Rynning has recommended R. J. Carstensen to succeed him as county engineer, according to his letter. Carstensen has been assistant county engineer for the past year.

Klamath Child Dies In Fall Down Stairs

Klamath Falls—UPI—An 11-month-old boy died late Thursday after he was dropped accidentally by his father. William Olen Gairson told state police he was playing with his son, Gary Lee, when the boy slipped through his hands and fell to the floor at the top of a stairwell and rolled to the bottom of the stairs.

Conditions Eliminated

Conditions recommended by the planning commission which were eliminated were that the mortuary be screened with evergreens to obstruct its sight, and that the conditions be met within 90 days. The council voted unanimously on all conditions with the exception of the screening provision and the access recommendation. Councilmen Robert Van Sickle and James Dunlevy voted no on the access provision, and Van Sickle voted no on eliminating the screening provision. Hansen abstained from voting on the variance and conditions because of conflicting interests. Manville Heisel, representing Siskiyou Memorial Park, briefly outlined the conflicts between his clients and the city over the mortuary as they have developed in the past few weeks. He stated his clients' opposition to the planning commission's recommendation, which he said was unfair because trees would not grow on the rocky soil surrounding the mortuary, and little or no opposition had been expressed by anyone to the sight of the mortuary building itself. He also objected to the recommendation concerning access roads and contended that the new road would not noticeably increase traffic on Groveland ave., as contended by some, because the policy of the park would discourage its use much of the time. He also pointed out to the council that the road had been built with the permission of the city, in the first place, at the owners expense. Two residents of the area adjacent to the park were at the meeting to voice their opposition to the new access road, feeling it would increase traffic on residential streets in the area.

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NEARS COMPLETION — The Eighth st. bridge over Bear creek started looking like a bridge late last week as the concrete for the deck was poured. Earlier pouring was delayed by cold temperatures. The concrete will not be hard enough to permit vehicles to use it until January it was reported. Work is progressing on the sidewalks and railings.

Court Hearing on Injunction Against EPID Continues

An injunction hearing against the Eagle Point Irrigation district continued in circuit court this morning with examination and marking of district records, which Mrs. Ann Todd, one of the complainants, said she wished to use in the case. The hearing, which involves the California Oregon Power company, is on an injunction requested to prevent the district from discharging more than 67 cubic feet per second of water through a siphon. Mrs. Todd, her husband, Howard, and three other Eagle Point irrigation district water users are seeking the injunction. They claim the siphon was designed to take no more than that amount of water. Observers said they expected the case to continue through Monday. Thursday, D. C. Hendrix, Jackson county watermaster, testified that the siphon, at present, is not capable of taking more than 85 cubic feet per second of water. To take more some way must be found to change the head on the siphon, the inlet structure, or of lowering the end of the outlet structure or some combination of the three, he testified. Engineer's Records The state engineer's records show that 99 cubic feet per second went through the siphon at one time, Hendrix testified. Upon cross-examination by George Roberts, attorney for California Oregon Power company, Hendrix explained that the irrigation district's gauge-reader notes the gauge height at its location upstream from the siphon and also notes trash pile-up or other things which might cause a piling back of the water, thus a higher gauge reading. Such causes for a higher gauge reading might not be entered in the gauge reading report sent to the engineer's office, Hendrix said. On that basis, the engineer's office might misjudge the actual water flow through the siphon based on the readings, he said. The watermaster said his office checks the gauge once a month. The gauge was moved upstream about August to get away from the back-up effect, he said. On Nov. 23 the maximum reading was 82.6 cubic feet per second.

Council Approves Variance for New Mortuary in City

The Medford city council last night granted a variance to Siskiyou Memorial Park association to operate a new mortuary at its cemetery. The ordinance was adopted unanimously with Councilman Don Hansen abstaining. The council also adopted an amendment to the ordinance setting up conditions of the variance, but the conditions were watered down from those recommended by the city planning commission. Conditions to the variance approved by the council are that the association must provide off-street parking facilities, allow no signs, that future building or structural changes of the mortuary must be approved by the planning commission, and access roads will be restricted to those now existing. Conditions eliminated by the planning commission which were eliminated were that the mortuary be screened with evergreens to obstruct its sight, and that the conditions be met within 90 days. The council voted unanimously on all conditions with the exception of the screening provision and the access recommendation. Councilmen Robert Van Sickle and James Dunlevy voted no on the access provision, and Van Sickle voted no on eliminating the screening provision. Hansen abstained from voting on the variance and conditions because of conflicting interests. Manville Heisel, representing Siskiyou Memorial Park, briefly outlined the conflicts between his clients and the city over the mortuary as they have developed in the past few weeks. He stated his clients' opposition to the planning commission's recommendation, which he said was unfair because trees would not grow on the rocky soil surrounding the mortuary, and little or no opposition had been expressed by anyone to the sight of the mortuary building itself. He also objected to the recommendation concerning access roads and contended that the new road would not noticeably increase traffic on Groveland ave., as contended by some, because the policy of the park would discourage its use much of the time. He also pointed out to the council that the road had been built with the permission of the city, in the first place, at the owners expense. Two residents of the area adjacent to the park were at the meeting to voice their opposition to the new access road, feeling it would increase traffic on residential streets in the area.

School Safety Program Studied

Salem—UPI—The first meeting of a committee to study ways and means of strengthening the school safety patrol program in Oregon was held Thursday. Representatives from educational groups, police, traffic engineering, safety organizations and parent groups attended. The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission called for the study. Primary discussion centered around the question of school liability in event of an accident at a patrol crossing. Salem—UPI—Packed snow was reported at both East and West Diamond Lake highways at Austin today.

Red China Ready To Agree To Nehru's Proposal To Withdraw Armed Forces

London—UPI—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai said today he is prepared to agree to an Indian proposal to withdraw all armed forces from disputed areas as a "partial solution" to the border crisis between the two countries. Offers To Meet Nehru He offered to meet Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in China or Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 26 to discuss the dispute. Chou's offer was made in a note to Nehru, broadcast by Radio Peiping and monitored here. Nehru had rejected an earlier Chou proposal for talks because he said he

Demands Said Higher Than Kaiser Formula

Chicago—UPI—The United Steelworkers Union today served new demands on the steel industry "slightly higher" than the Kaiser steel formula. The union warned the companies if they refuse to resume negotiations on a company basis, it would seek contempt of court citations for refusal to bargain. Cost Estimate Refused David J. McDonald, USW president, told a news conference "a revised proposal for settlement of our dispute" has been communicated to U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin, and other employers of an estimated 500,000 steelworkers. McDonald refused to put a definite cost estimate on the proposal's economic package, but said it was "slightly higher" than that in the agreement reached several weeks ago with the Kaiser Steel Corp. Wants Studies Made The Kaiser settlement provided an estimated 22.5 cents over a 20-month period. The new USW proposals also call for a 20-month contract expiring June 30, 1961. McDonald said the union proposed, on the knotty work rules issue, establishment of a tripartite committee to study and recommend long-range economic policy. He also proposed a joint committee, similar to that set up under the Kaiser agreement, to study problems automation and local working conditions. Letter Unanswered McDonald told reporters that 95 steel companies operating under an 80-day injunction which halted the steel strike had not yet answered his Dec. 10 letter requesting them to bargain with USW negotiating committees. At Washington, the government summoned union and management negotiators to Washington Monday to resume talks.

James Paul Pleads Guilty in Court

James Paul, 40, of 1076 Stewart ave., pleaded guilty in district court this morning to charges of possession with intent to sell, show and exhibit, obscene and indecent pictures and photos. He was fined \$250, imposition of jail sentence was suspended for one year and he was placed on probation. Conditions of his probation specified that Paul is not to acquire or possess any form of pornographic material, to refrain from unlawful acts and to pay the fine and court costs, which he did. Paul was arrested Nov. 23 by sheriff's deputies and postal authorities.

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WEATHER

FORECAST: Valley fog tonight, lifting early Saturday morning. Becoming cloudy Saturday with occasional showers during day. Low tonight 32. High Saturday 48-50.

Highest Yesterday 41 Temp. Lowest this Morning 25 Prec. to 10 a.m. Today, Trace

Our Skies Tonight Sunset today 4:46 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 a.m. Moonrise tonight 8:18 p.m. Last Quarter Dec. 22

The constellation of Cancer is a group of dim stars between Gemini and Leo. Tonight the Moon is in Cancer; tomorrow night the brighter stars of Leo will form the Moon's distant background.



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