

Pinto Colvig, a clown who formerly lived in Jacksonville, has expressed an interest in restoring the city to an old mining town. Excerpts from letters to friends here and what is being done as far as restoration goes appears on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford phone SP 2-6141, before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office thus eliminating special messenger service.

U.S. Abandons Efforts to Verify Russ Missile Claim

"I Thought You Said We Had Him Blocked"



Washington—UPI—The defense department has abandoned efforts to determine the actual accuracy achieved by the Russian missile hurled 7,782 miles into the Pacific this week, it was learned Saturday.

The Soviets claimed the nose cone of the missile crashed into the Pacific only 1.24 miles from the bull's eye. Navy and Air Force experts have been attempting to determine whether American information would dispute or verify this.

Officials said Saturday that, despite an effort that involved thousands of men in tracking and observing the Soviet missile, U.S. information is not sufficient to dispute the Russian claim.

These officials said they could make no determination of the point at which the Russians were shooting within the 44,800-square mile area they reserved as a proving ground, 1,100 miles southwest of Honolulu, on Jan. 8.

They said the bull's eye was not necessarily in the center of the rectangle the Russians described. The rectangle would normally be determined on the basis of "possible error," they said, and the possible error would probably not be the same in any two directions.

In addition, it was learned, American information so far has failed to establish with certainty the exact point at which the Russian nose cone struck the sea.

Morse Seeks Entry To More Primaries

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—Sen. Wayne Morse would like to enter some additional primary elections to test his strength against the other contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The criterion Morse has established for himself in determining whether to enter other states is purely practical—there is an organization in that state which will handle his campaign chores.

The Oregon senator has received some personal requests that he enter the primary in his native state of Wisconsin, but thus far there is no organized effort underway there. Morse said in an interview that he has told his friends in Wisconsin that if they want him, they must create a local organization that would set up speaking dates, collect expense funds, arrange itineraries, etc.

Wants Organization

"I have no intention of wasting my energy without an organization," he explained.

Morse has announced he will enter the District of Columbia primary May 3. He has already started his campaign here with local speeches at night after sessions of the Senate are over. He will be matched against Sen. Hubert Humphrey for certain, and possibly a slate of delegates announced or identified as Adlai Stevenson supporters.

Because of his popularity with residents of Washington, D.C., for his championship of home rule and other local causes often neglected by Congress, Morse is expected by local political observers to run a strong race here. His campaign chairman is A. L. Wheeler, chairman of the local Democratic central committee.

Explores Ohio

Morse was in Ohio two weeks ago exploring the situation there while making a speech before a labor convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Cleveland. He said he found resentment at the decision of Gov. Mike DiSalle to commit the Ohio delegation to Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Tempted as he was to jump into the Ohio primary, Morse said practical problems prevented serious consideration of it. To get on the ballot, Morse would have to have petitions from residents in a third of Ohio's counties, he said, consulting a booklet on primary elections handily placed at one side of his desk.

"I have no organization on a nationwide basis," Morse said. "I have no funds. I don't propose to spend a dollar. My only expense will be in Oregon, and I ought to go home anyway."

Serious Candidate

Morse doesn't like to be regarded as a stalking horse for any other contender. Some in-

terpretations have been that he was trying to collect delegates to be turned over to Stevenson. Perhaps to scotch this sentiment, Morse last Monday issued a formal statement in which he declared, "I am a serious candidate for the presidential office."

He said he wanted to emphasize the point that "I am willing to enter the presidential primary in any state from which there is an invitation based upon substantial backing. It is my conviction that presidential primary states and thus give the people a chance to arrive at clear-cut decisions as to who will best represent their interests. A sincere candidate has nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking his story to the people. I will therefore be a candidate in any state—North, East, South or West—whenever the people of that state call me. And I can assure them there'll be no evidence, no side-stepping, no double-talk."

But the Democratic party leaders obviously are happy to side-step Morse's candidacy. They didn't invite him to be among the candidates addressing their big dinner here Saturday night.

9 County Demos To Attend Meet

Nine delegates from Jackson county will attend the Democratic state convention Jan. 29 and 30 in Salem. The convention, first of its kind held by the party on the state level, will formulate the party's platform.

Attending from the county and the committees to which they are assigned are Mrs. Robert Duncan, education; Gerald J. Scannell Jr., taxation; Larry Sheehan, Rogue River, and Mrs. Gordon Hudson, economic development; Mrs. George Rode and K. C. Wernmark, Central Point, power; State Representative Robert Duncan, speaker of the house, governmental reorganization; and M. E. Norton, Phoenix, and Frank Christian, Talent, natural resources.

Keynote speaker for the convention will be Senator Wayne Morse who will speak Friday afternoon. Immediately following his talk the various committees will meet individually. Saturday morning a convention meeting will be held with the remainder of the day devoted to committee sessions.

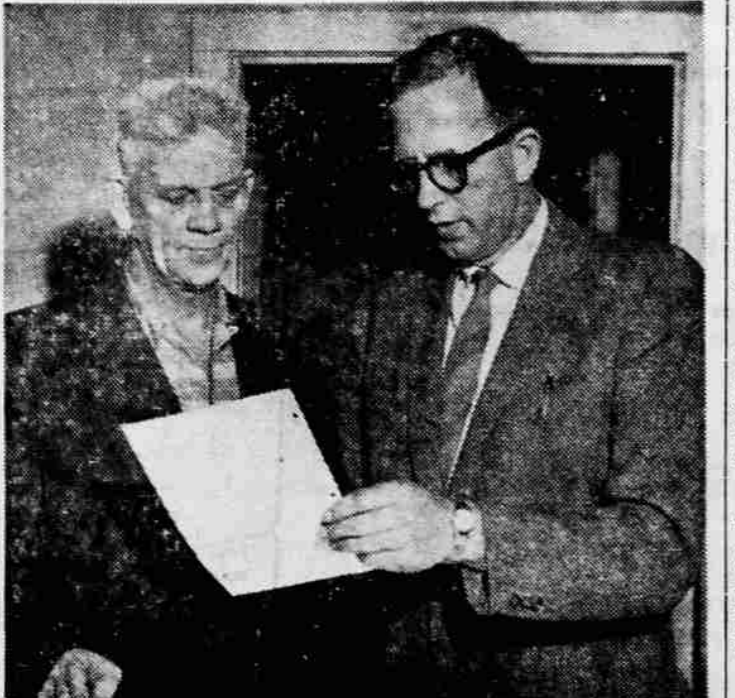
A banquet will conclude the convention Saturday night. All events will be held at the Marion hotel, it was reported. The number of county delegates is three times the number of county state legislature members.

A bogus Civil Defense survey has been made in other Oregon counties and may be made in Jackson county, Sheriff Joe Walsh warned Friday.

KF Wrestlers Help Woman After Wreck

Members of the Klamath Falls wrestling team helped a woman from her car Friday night as it teetered on a bank of the Rogue river north of Gold Hill.

State police took the woman, Louise Moulter Berg, 54, of Eagle Point, to Medford for treatment of scratches on her lip and leg.



ADDRESSES DEMOS—State Sen. Robert W. Straub, Eugene, (right) talks with K. C. (Swede) Wernmark, Jackson county campaign organizing chairman for the Democratic party, after Sen. Straub spoke before a group of party workers in the Medford Labor Temple Thursday. Straub is state chairman of the Democratic party, and is currently visiting parts of the state to get ideas on how the state organization may become more efficient.

Hunters Outfoxed by Foxes—Who Else?

York, England—UPI—Just as members of the Bedale hunt were cornering a fox, they found another fox had been chasing them.

In the confusion both foxes got away.

Manned Rocket Ship Completes 4th Powered Test

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.—UPI—The experimental manned rocket ship X-15 successfully completed its fourth powered flight Saturday furthering America's knowledge in returning man from the fringes of space.

North American Aviation test pilot Scott Crossfield again was at the controls as the 50-foot missile-plane was carried aloft tucked beneath the wing of a giant B-52 bomber.

The eight-jet mother ship tumbled down the Edwards AFB runway and lifted at 3:43 p.m. A scheduled morning flight was delayed because of telemetry troubles between the ships.

After a rapid climb to approximately 50,000 feet and a final checkout, the B-52 released its experimental payload at 4:17 p.m. and Crossfield ignited his rocket engines.

The X-15 then spurred upward to more than 60,000 feet at a speed in excess of 1,300 miles an hour. The powered flight lasted only a few minutes and Crossfield then glided to a landing on Rogers Dry lake.

News Briefs

By United Press International

New York—Philip W. Bonsal, U.S. Ambassador to Cuba, returned to the United States Saturday for consultations on relations between the two nations which he said had "deteriorated seriously."

Charleston, S.C.—Blonde Janet Frank, widow of the central figure in the investigation of the mystery crash of a Miami-bound airliner Jan. 6, suffered a miscarriage Friday while en route to Florida by train. Her attorney blamed shock and worry.

Los Angeles—The prosecution, most of its big guns already fired, is expected to conclude its case next week in the murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff.

Marion, Ind.—A bakery truck driver Saturday found the bodies of a family of eight who believed for days that they were ill with a "flu bug" but who actually were being slowly poisoned by gas fumes from their heating stove.

Algiers—An estimated 2,000 European demonstrators shouting "We Want Massu" blocked traffic in Algiers Saturday in angry protest against President Charles de Gaulle's firing of Paratroop Maj. Gen. Jacques Massu. Protest strikes also closed European-owned shops and halted bus traffic.

New York—Weeping, nearly hysterical 19-year-old heiress G. M. Benedict was brought home to her socialite dowager grandmother Saturday night, nearly a month after eloping with a married Romanian-born chauffeur almost twice her age.

Manila—Forty school children were reported buried alive Friday when a landslide struck their school in a remote southern Philippines mountain town.

Tokyo—Shouts of "Banzai!" from 12,000 persons greeted Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi when he arrived home Sunday after signing a new mutual defense treaty with the United States.

Chicago—The wife of a former Chicago policeman who was Roger Touhy's bodyguard the night he was gunned down died Saturday of what hospital authorities called "unknown causes" but what her husband said were "injuries from a beating by the mob."

Rains Sweep Mine Disaster Area; 440 Still Trapped

Rescue Operations May Be Given Up

Coalbrook, South Africa—UPI—Torrential rains swept the Clydesdale coal mine disaster area Saturday night, bringing the danger of massive new cave-ins that would turn the site into a permanent graveyard for 440 trapped miners.

Company officials expressed fears that rescue operations would have to be given up entirely and the pithead forever sealed because of the unstable condition of the surrounding rock strata.

Flood Threatened

This condition worsened every moment because of the heavy rains that churned the ground above the Clydesdale pithead into a sea of mud and threatened to flood the shaft beneath.

Even before the rains, a new rockslide forced rescue workers to flee for their lives, bringing a halt to their desperate operations.

The miners, together with 70 work horses, have been entombed for more than two days in a gallery 600 feet below ground without water and with air fouled by deadly fire damp (methane) poison gas.

Group Says Labor Control 'Biased'

Washington—UPI—A Labor Department Farmers' Advisory committee has unanimously condemned a consultant's report urging tighter controls over Mexican farm workers.

The committee, in a resolution referred to Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, said the consultants' recommendations were "biased, inaccurate and should be junked."

The condemnation by the 48-man special farm-labor group reflected the resentment of farmers and farm labor employers at Mitchell's Saturday for consultations on relations between the two nations which he said had "deteriorated seriously."

The Labor Secretary last October released a comprehensive report by a four-man commission headed by former Minnesota Senator Edward Thyne.

The commission, acting as consultants to Mitchell, reported the use of Mexicans tended to drive down the pay of migrant American workers and to take some of their jobs away.

Grey Leaves Today On Antarctic Trip

Herb Grey, advertising manager of the Mail Tribune, will leave here today for Antarctica.

He will be the guest of the U.S. Navy on a trip which will include an airplane flight to New Zealand, and a cruise to an unexplored segment of the southern continent in the icebreaker, the U.S.S. Glacier.

Grey expects to be gone about two months.

Arrangements for the trip were made through Capt. Edwin A. McDonald, formerly of Medford, now commanding the present expedition.

The trip is in line with Navy policy to take selected newspapermen on expeditions so they can see at first hand how the Navy operates.

Grey will write a series of articles for the Mail Tribune about his trip after returning.

BASKETBALL

Colorado State University 77, University of New Mexico 63

Idaho State 78, Western (Colo.) State, 52

Idaho 62, Oregon State 56 (OT)

Stanford 54, Washington 42

Seattle University 102, Montana State 93

Willamette 67, Lewis and Clark 65

Linfield 101, Pacific 62

Portland State 37, Southern Oregon 31

Truman Raps Administration



STRIKERS GET VIOLENT—An estimated 36 union employees hired by strike-bound Portland newspaper publishers. About 200 union members and sympathizers participated.

Violence Erupts In Paper Strike

Portland, Ore.—UPI—Violence broke out on the picket lines around the Oregonian building here Saturday.

An estimated 200 strikers and union sympathizers attacked non-union workers entering the Oregonian building about 7:30 a.m., police said.

A line of officers broke up the disturbance and made several arrests, police said.

An officer called in to help break up the fray said he did know what started it. "They started bumping people off the sidewalks, and pretty soon it was a riot," he said.

County to Buy Orchard Heaters

Jackson county will buy 100 return-stack orchard heaters soon for the Southern Oregon Branch Experiment Station, County Judge Earl Miller said Friday.

Dean F. E. Price, head of the Oregon State college experiment station, has accepted the county's offer, according to his letter to the county court. Estimated heater cost is \$700.

Dean Price originally asked the county to buy 400 return-stack heaters for the experiment station orchards.

Sports Bulletins

Eagle Point—Guard Bob Berryman scored 20 points to lead the Eagle Point Eagles to a 54-48 upset win over Glendale Saturday night.

Medford's whirling Black Tornado added the seventh victory to its unbeaten Southern Oregon conference basketball string last night by smothering Ashland high 92-32. The Tornado led 17-4, 46-8 and 67-15 at the quarters. Booth Deakins and Bob Quinney had 15 points each for Medford.

Yreka, Calif.—Yreka high defeated St. Mary's of Medford 57-34 Saturday night in a non-league basketball game here.

Rogue River—Phoenix high trimmed Rogue River high 49-41 Saturday night to knot with Eagle Point and Glendale for top spot in Rogue league basketball.

Klamath Falls—Klamath Falls set a new school hoop scoring record by downing Crater high 97-61 Saturday night.

Bill Proposed to Protect Airlines

Washington—UPI—Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald called Saturday for speed congressional action on a bill to protect airlines from would-be bombers.

The Massachusetts Democrat, a member of the House commerce subcommittee on transportation, said that "all possible attempts must be made to meet this problem."

He said he had introduced a bill to direct the federal aviation agency to make a thorough study of means of giving the public "adequate protection from personal injury and property damage aboard airplanes," and report to Congress by Dec. 31.

He said he has asked that the transportation subcommittee hold hearings on the bill "at the earliest possible moment."

MacDonald said that since 1948, eight bombs have been placed in planes, and sabotage "may have been the cause of the two recent air disasters."

"Persons seeking to murder someone, to commit suicide, to collect insurance, have used these common carriers as a means of carrying out their work," he said in a statement. "Not only have they killed themselves or their enemies, but also innocent travelers."

Ciudad Trujillo—Former Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron confirmed Saturday night that he will leave soon for Europe but flatly denied he was giving up his 5-year-long exile in the Dominican Republic.

Hospital Payment Plan Established

A new hospital payment plan has been established by the Oregon State Public Welfare commission effective Jan. 1, James Pullman, Jackson county welfare administrator, reported Friday.

The county welfare commission now has a monthly allowance of \$7,083 allocated to hospital expenses for welfare patients and \$13,008 for nursing home expenses. Prior authorization is not required for minimum adequate care.

A similar budget may be set up for doctors' bills and drug expenses, Pullman said. The state welfare department is trying this latter type of budget in Umatilla county. If the experiment is successful there it will be applied throughout the state.

"The welfare patients' hospital expenses stay within the allocation the local hospitals will receive all the money due them for each patient. Otherwise they will receive only a portion of the money for which each patient is billed on a pro-rated basis such as 50 cents on a dollar," the administrator explained.

Pullman explained the welfare hospitalization plan is based on minimum adequate care. This includes hospitalization "to save a life, to relieve significant suffering, to prevent significant deterioration in patient's health or range of function, to achieve significant improvement in patient's health, particularly when the result will be lowered cost of care and living cost."

Minimum adequate care does not include elective surgery or restorative procedures such as supplying artificial limbs, Pullman added.

Witnesses Oppose Combining Agencies

Grants Pass—Not one of the dozen witnesses who testified before the legislative interim committee on natural resources here Friday night is in favor of any extensive consolidation of those state agencies dealing with natural resources.

Over 50 people attended the meeting held in the old library.

The Grants Pass meeting was but one of a series of meetings the committee is holding throughout the state in order to sound out people's attitudes towards a proposed consolidation of the many state boards and commissions, possibly even under one head, a proposed department of natural resources.

The interim committee is comprised of nine members, three from the state senate, four from the house and two appointed by the governor.

Committee chairman, Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin, Newport, said the reception of the committee in communities around the state has been mixed, some entirely opposed to the consolidation as Grants Pass seemed to be, and some very much in favor.

He said it is yet too early to tell just what recommendations the committee will take back to the legislature, but that the committee is simply gathering as much information as it possibly can.

Two of the proposed mergers which aroused the most opposition at Friday night's meeting were possible consolidation of the state fish commission with the game com-

Ike's Government 'Worst Since Grant,' He Says

'Gives 'Em Hell' At Demo Banquet

Washington—UPI—Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday night denounced the Eisenhower Administration as the "worst government we have had since General Grant."

In a "give 'em hell" speech before some 2,500 Democrats at a campaign kickoff dinner here, the former president said the Democrats should elect the next president and he should be the man "who must know what to do besides run around the golf course."

He challenged President Eisenhower's claim that he knows more about defense than almost anyone else in the country.

"He hasn't shown it," Truman said.

Cites Missile Shot

Truman said the Russians dropped a long range missile into the Pacific "where they have no business to be at all."

"And if we had anybody there, he added, we would have shot it down."

Truman told the Democrats that he is uncommitted to any candidate at this time, although he does have "certain inclinations." He frequently has been reported as favoring the candidacy of his fellow Missourian, Sen. Stuart Symington.

He also assailed President Eisenhower for "indecision and neglect" in dealing with crucial problems such as space achievements and national defense.

Committeemen Rapped

And in an appeal for party unity, he criticized "without mentioning names, some or two national committeemen" for making personal attacks on prominent party leaders because of policy differences.

Seven presidential prospects were on the speaker's rostrum with Truman as he said: "I have at this time no commitment to any candidate. It is only natural, of course, that I would have certain inclinations to some of the candidates."

Cleveland, Ohio—UPI—The Scripps-Howard newspapers, publishers of the Cleveland Press, Saturday purchased the Cleveland News, beginning Monday. The newspaper will be published as the Cleveland Press and the Cleveland News.

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy and mild through Monday. Occasional rain this morning, becoming heavier this afternoon and early tonight. Showery Monday. Gusty southerly winds today. Snow in the mountains above 4,000 feet.

Highest Yesterday	54
Lowest This Morning	41

Our Skies Tonight

Precip. to 5 p.m. Yesterday	.01
Sunrise today	5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:13 a.m.
The Moon, rising at	4:54 a.m.
tomorrow, rises low, and forms a small triangle in the south-eastern sky with two planets, Venus and Jupiter. Venus is the brighter of the two and it is also much nearer the Earth than Jupiter.	

Witnesses Oppose Combining Agencies

mission, and the state water resources board with other water agencies.

Glen Grover, manager of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce, told the committee his group is opposed to a fish and game commission consolidation because the divergent interests of the commercial fishermen, represented by the fish commission, and those of the sports fishermen, represented by the game commission, would cause a combined group to lose its effectiveness.

Opposes Combination

Grover said the Chamber feels both commissions are very successful in their individual operations and to combine them would jeopardize the state's fishing interests, especially those of the sportsmen.

Representatives of the Jackson and Josephine county chapters of the Isaac Walton league opposed the consolidation of the two commissions for essentially the same reasons.

Sherman Smith, representing the Josephine county chapter, expressed that group's opinion that because the state game commission is financed by sportsmen's licenses and the fish commission is financed by open revenues, including some federal assistance, the mixing of the two would possibly be detrimental, especially to the sportsmen of the state who might not get as much worth out of their license fees as they do at present.

(Continued on page 13)