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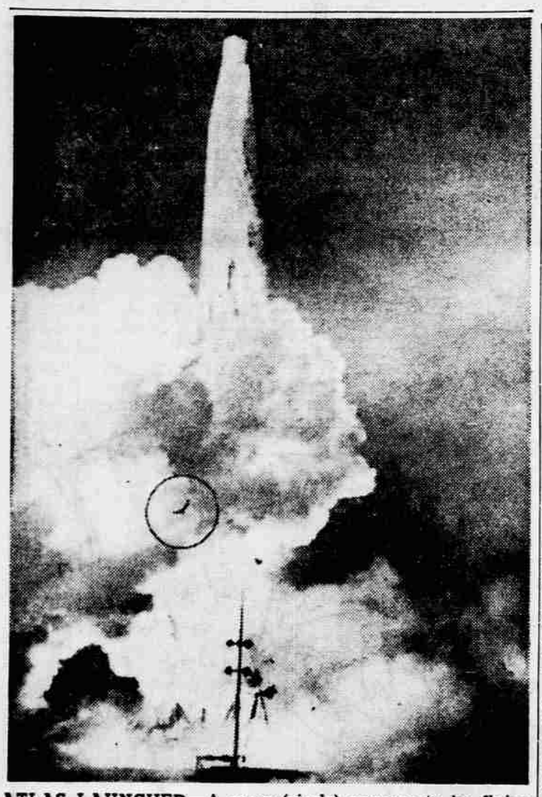
$8½ Million Allocated for Highways, Roads in Area



ATLAS LAUNCHED—A crow (circle) appears to be flying through fire and smoke as a giant intercontinental Atlas missile rises from the launching pad at Vandenberg Air Force base, Calif. The Air Force last week announced plans to build Atlas bases in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and New York. —(UPI Telephoto)

Inspection of the state highway commission's fund allocations made Thursday shows that sums totaling more than $8½ million will go into road and highway construction in and near Jackson county during the coming year.

The amounts will make possible progress toward completion of the Pacific Highway Freeway (which will be known as Interstate 5 when completed the length of the state), and toward completion of the so-called "Winnemucca-to-the Sea" highway.

Here are the amounts, some of them from state-federal interstate highway funds, others from state-federal forest highway monies:

Pacific Freeway—$1,750,000 to pave the Grants Pass-Evans Creek section of the freeway north of the Rogue river.

Pacific Freeway — $2,950,000 to pave the Evans Creek-Rock Point section of the highway. (Contract for the new double bridge across the Rogue river at Homestead-on-the-Rogue has already been put up for bid.)

Pacific Freeway – $1,250,000 to complete the freeway from the Seven Oaks area north of Central Point to the interchange planned at the Crater Lake highway in north Medford.

Pacific Freeway — $750,000 to purchase rights of way for the freeway through the City of Medford, on the so-called Crater Lake highway-Mistletoe section.

Lake of the Woods highway —$910,000 to grade the road from the boundary of the Rogue River National forest to connect with the existing paved road at Lake of the Woods leading into Klamath Falls. (This was the largest single forest highway allocation in the state.)

Lake of the Woods highway —$650,000 to grade and pave 5½ miles from near the end of the existing pavement above Brownsboro, near the Hanley ranch, to connect with the other section at the forest boundary.

Finished by 1963

A total of $600,000 for this highway route, to provide an all-weather highway between Medford and Klamath Falls, has already been put under contract. When completed it will replace the Green Springs route (Highway 66) as the main east-west cross Cascade route in this area. It is estimated that an additional $1,000,000 will be required to complete the route. If all goes well it could be finished in 1962 or 1963.)

Crater Lake Highway – $290,000 to grade and pave four miles of the Cascade Gorge-Prospect section.

Medford-Provolt Highway (better-known locally as the Jacksonville highway, or State Route 238) – $100,000 to grade and pave the Daisy creek section, near Jacksonville.

Other Allocation

Another allocation of local interest is $250,000 for the grading of the Greaser Basin section of the Adel-Nevada line segment of the "Winnemucca-to-the-Sea" route, of which the Lake of the Woods route is a part.

Nevada is nearing completion of the road in that state, and 17 miles westward from the state line has been done by Lake county. Upon completion of the Greaser Basin section and a few additional miles of connecting roadway, Winnemucca can be reached by a direct road for the first time. Previously it has been necessary to go through Reno, or along sub-standard desert track roads.

Commission in Favor of Moving Park Locomotive

It looks as if the Jackson park locomotive will be moved after all.

An informal vote by the parks and recreation commission at a special joint meeting of the city council and the commission Friday afternoon, showed the commission unanimously in favor of a move.

This, in effect, reversed an earlier decision by the commission Jan. 13 to leave the locomotive in its present location in the northwest corner of Jackson park some 10 feet from the right of way on McAndrews rd.

No Location Chosen

No date was given for the move nor was a new location chosen. The commission decided to leave these matters for further study.

Russ Jamison, commission chairman, said the move will be made in accordance with good park planning so that it will not detract from the best use of the park area.

The council took no action on the matter, but left the decision entirely up to the commission. The purpose of Friday afternoon's meeting, Mayor John Snider said, was to discuss the various issues at hand and arrive at some sort of unofficial decision.

Many Reasons Given

Several reasons were given for recommending the move. They included the opposition of neighbors to the present location of the locomotive, the possibility of the locomotive being a traffic hazard by blocking the view of vehicles entering McAndrews rd., from Clark st., the possibility of it being in an unsafe place for children to play on it, and the possibility that McAndrews rd. may some day be widened and the locomotive would then have to be moved anyway.

Several members of the commission and the council said they would not be in favor of moving the engine if a new location would detract from its value as a tourist attraction.

Councilmen Robert Baccus and R. L. Van Sickle said residents of their ward had expressed concern over the present location and felt the locomotive should be moved.

Action Slated on Civil Rights Bill

Washington–(UPI)–House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck commended the House Rules committee Saturday for opening the door to possible early action on a stalled Civil Rights bill.

The Indianan said he is confident the committee, at its first meeting of the current session on Monday, will vote to start hearings on the measure, subject of the hottest House controversy so far.

The bill would provide additional federal protection for Negro voting rights in the south and for school integration orders. It is a pared-down version of a measure President Eisenhower proposed in 1959.

In calling Monday's session, Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) broke a partisan logjam that has dominated the session. Republicans and northern Democrats have been blaming each other for House failure to bring the bill to a vote.

The bill's democratic backers, who believed the measure never would be cleared by the conservative-minded rules group, have been pushing a discharge petition to take it out of committee and to the House floor. Most Republicans have been refusing to sign.

Asian Flu Cases Said Dwindling

By United Press International

Asian flu strains turned up in laboratories of 13 states, though California, which had been suffering the most from Asian flu, appeared Saturday to be recovering.

Government officials warned, however, that there well could be a spread of Asian flu throughout the nation in coming weeks.

The California outbreak ran about two weeks, principally in the Los Angeles area. It was estimated that 250,000 persons were stricken, though this figure was somewhat speculative since many persons suffering Asian flu, particularly mild cases, may have diagnosed their illness as "a severe cold."

Health, school and industry officials in the Los Angeles area said absenteeism had shrunk to 9 per cent, close to the normal for the mid-winter season.

Ike's Holiday Agenda Includes Barbecue

Palm Springs, Calif. – (UPI) – President Eisenhower's desert holiday schedule was a bit different Saturday. In addition to golf, there was a big Western barbecue in his honor Saturday night.

MacARTHUR SERIOUS

New York–(UPI)– Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who observed his 80th birthday last Tuesday, was reported in serious condition Saturday with an obstruction of his urinary tract.

Youngsters Protest French Bomb Tests

Accra, Ghana – (UPI)– Hundreds of youngsters protesting against impending French A-bomb tests in the Sahara marched along Accra's downtown streets Saturday morning in front of the French embassy.

The singing, shouting crowd carried placards reading: "Go away," "Close your stores" and "Explode the bomb on your own soil."

Hollywood–(UPI) – Friends in the entertainment world were shocked at the death Saturday of Alfred Apaka, 40, noted Hawaiian singer.

SF Beatniks Rally . . . But Square, Man

San Francisco –(UPI)– San Francisco's beatniks may be ready to trade their beards and sandals for a gray flannel cloak of respectability.

They held a "protest" rally Saturday that turned out to be a "squaresville" discussion of how they could improve their public relations.

They talked about things like civil rights, democracy and getting their message across to the public. They also took time out to berate the police and the press for causing a public relations problem in the first place.

John Dellenback Announces for Representative

John R. Dellenback, 41, Medford lawyer, announced Saturday he would seek the Republican nomination in the May 20 primary for state representative from Jackson county.

Earlier last week, E. H. Mann, Medford, announced he would be a candidate for the GOP nomination for state representative from Jackson county. There are two representative seats from Jackson county, now held by Mrs. Eve Nye, Republican, and Robert B. Duncan, Democrat.

JOHN DELLENBACK
Seeks Nomination

Each party nominates two candidates for the office in primary elections.

Dellenback, who lives at 257 Windsor ave., Medford, has practiced in Medford since 1951, and is a partner in the law firm, Van Dyke, Dellenback and McGoodwin.

He grew up in Chicago and lived in Corvallis between 1949 and 1951, when he moved here. The son of an attorney, Dellenback was discharged from the Navy a lieutenant commander after four years service.

He is a member and an elder in Westminster United Presbyterian church, Medford, a Mason and a member of the Elks club.

Held Many Offices

Dellenback was first president of the United Medford Crusade, first president of the Jackson County Cancer society, is a past president of the Kiwanis club, a present director of the Medford YMCA, and a past director of the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

In 1954, he was named Medford's Junior First Citizen. He also is a member of the board of bar examiners of the Oregon State Bar.

He was graduated from Yale university in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in applied economics, and from the University of Michigan law school in 1949.

Cosmetics Industry Granted Reprieve

Washington – (UPI) – The cosmetics industry got a temporary reprieve Saturday when the food and drug administration decided to hold up an order banning use of certain coal tar coloring chemicals in lipstick.

An order listing 14 coloring materials used in lipstick as harmful to human use was to have gone into effect Monday.

Food and drug commissioner George P. Larrick postponed the order for the fourth time and announced further hearings will start Feb. 17 at the request of the drug, cosmetic and color industries.

Next President Will Face Six Crises -- Kennedy

Senator Speaks on Nation's Problems

Salt Lake City – (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential aspirant, said Saturday night that next November a "crisis President" will be elected who must face at least "six great crises."

He listed the great crises of the 1960s as:

–The crisis of an expanding population.

–The crisis of agriculture. High farm surpluses and low farm income.

–The crisis of automation.

–The crisis of "American poverty in the midst of American plenty."

–The crisis of "the underdeveloped and emerging nations."

–The crisis of "our crumbling defenses – our growing inability to meet as equals at the international conference table."

Earlier, the Massachusetts senator announced that he will decide next week whether to enter presidential primaries in Indiana, Maryland and West Virginia.

He addressed an evening ball observing the anniversary of the birthday of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tribune Reporter To Receive Award

A second award in the 1959 Sierra - Cascade Forest News award contest, all state division, was won by Mail Tribune reporter Joe Cowley, according to a letter this week from L. D. Wambold, secretary treasurer of the Sierra - Cascade Logging conference.

This award, which includes an engraved plaque and a cash prize of $50, will be awarded at the annual conference meeting at the Shasta county fair grounds at Anderson, Calif., Thursday, Feb. 11, Wambold wrote.

First award in the all state division was won by Garth Sanders, Redding, Calif., Record-Searchlight. First award in the metropolitan division was won by Todd Harker, Oakland Tribune, and second award in that division by Ray Hebert, Los Angeles Times.

During the second day of the conference, Friday, Feb. 12, Allen Smith, Medford Corporation, and Glen Duysen, Kogap Lumber Industries, Medford, will speak on mobile high lead towers.

Music will be furnished throughout the conference by "Lausmann's Lousy Loggers," organized by Anton Lausmann, of Kogap Lumber Industries.

CONVENTION FOR '62

Salem – (UPI) – Oregon Democrats at the windup of their Salem conclave Saturday night adopted a resolution to hold another state convention in 1962.

Demos Set Platform

PILOT ESCAPES CRASH—The pilot of a Portland-based F102A supersonic jet escaped a flaming mass of wreckage Thursday when his plane crashed in a wooded area northeast of Woodland, Wash. The pilot, Capt. Adam E. Tyra, was found, injured but safe, in an abandoned shack Friday. Here an Air Force investigator examines the wreckage. —(UPI Telephoto)

Insurgents Defy De Gaulle

Algiers – (UPI) – Diehard French insurgents Saturday defied President Charles de Gaulle's order to surrender. They were reinforced by thousands of settlers who crashed through paratrooper lines to join them behind the barricades.

As a rebel radio proclaimed, "Our aim is the overthrow of the government," insurgent leader Pierre Lagaillarde rejected an army ultimatum to surrender himself and his well - armed rebels behind their chin-high barricades in downtown Algiers. Paratroopers began setting up machine gun nests in areas commanding the streets.

"We will die rather than surrender," Lagaillarde cried.

The 25th paratroop regiment under command of a general avowedly loyal to De Gaulle, swarmed around the redoubt which held an estimated 10,000 "colons," determined to fight against the president's plan of self-determination for the North African territory.

Shouting "Algeria is French," thousands of civilians who had crowded behind the paratrooper lines suddenly surged through, pushing aside the startled soldiers. Not a shot was fired.

Men behind the barricades waved, raised French tri-color flags, and cheered when the crowd surged through to the blowing of a bugle from the insurgent ranks.

Shouts of "Viva La France" rang out. The strains of "La Marseillaise," the national anthem swelled up.

Only moments before it had appeared that the revolt which began with bloody rioting last Sunday was crumbling. The army began moving in, accepting the words of De Gaulle yesterday: "Obey Me."

Hubert 'Changing Deck' -- Kennedy

Salt Lake City – (UPI) –Sen. John F. Kennedy Saturday night accused backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, of "manipulation" and "changing the deck" in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary election.

Members of Wisconsin's Democratic administrative committee adopted a new formula which could prevent the winner of the primary from obtaining a majority of the state's Democratic convention delegates.

Butler Outlines Nominee's Tasks

Salem – (UPI)–National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler declared here Saturday night that the Democratic presidential nominee chosen next July will insist that America be "a first-rate, first-class, first-place power, which is intent on winning the race for national survival, not on outguessing the Russians as to their intentions."

Addressing the windup of the first Oregon State Democratic convention in 66 years, he said that unlike the Republican nominee the Democratic candidate "will not poohpooh the idea of Russian economic gains.

"He will take the challenge seriously. He will have a positive program to see to it that our national rate of economic growth is worthy of that of a great nation."

Speaking of Vice President Richard Nixon, Butler said "The Republican candidate is a man of many masks" while the Democratic party is "the party of many candidates."

Chessman Won't Appeal to Brown

San Francisco –(UPI)– Caryl Chessman said Saturday he would die rather than ask Gov. Edmund Brown for clemency, but the California chief executive said he would take another look at the kidnaper-rapist's case anyway.

Chessman, who is scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber Feb. 19, told a news conference he would stick with the courts since Brown had rejected a bid for clemency made by the convict-auther's attorney last fall.

"I haven't ever gone to the governor for clemency. I have no intention of leaving the courts as long as there are any other courts left. I don't intend to ever say another word to the governor," Chessman said.

Brown's statement on the case was based on a ruling by Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman, who Friday turned down Chessman's demand for a writ of habeas corpus. Goodman refused to issue the writ but suggested that the case might well be considered by the California governor and the state supreme court under their clemency powers.

Castro Not Red, Says CIA Official

Washington – (UPI) – A top-ranking U.S. intelligence official said in testimony made public Saturday that Cuban strong-man Fidel Castro is "not a Communist" but has played into a Red campaign to take over Latin America.

Gen. C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the Central Intelligence agency, said Cuban Communists "are delighted with the nature of (Castro's) government, which has allowed the Communists opportunity, free opportunity to organize, to propagandize, and to infiltrate."

Cabell testified at a closed hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee last Nov. 5.

"We believe that Castro is not a member of the Communist party, and does not consider himself to be a Communist," Cabell said. He further maintained that "the Cuban Communists do not consider him a Communist party member, or even a pro-Communist."

But Cabell added that Castro "certainly is not anti-communist," can be swayed by Red propaganda, and has given key government posts to pro-Communists.

Members of Party Vote Unanimously On Most Planks

11 Points on List For 1960 Campaign

Salem – (UPI) – The Oregon Democratic party in convention emerged with an 11-point party platform late Saturday.

Voting unanimously on most of the planks, party members included statements on taxes, agriculture, power, governmental reorganization, civil rights, education, labor, natural resources, economic development, health and welfare and veterans affairs.

On taxes, the party voted to oppose a general sales tax. It urged every possible means to halt the decline in farm income and recommended creation of two bodies – a state power authority and a regional power corporation owned by the public.

Abolishment of the board of control was urged and also increased pay for legislators.

End Death Penalty

The party went on record favoring abolishment of capital punishment and said it favors trade with Red China in everything but strategic materials.

In the labor plank was a paragraph favoring repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and the repeal of "any anti-labor provisions passed by the 1959 Congress." The latter was taken to mean sections of the new Landrum - Griffin bill, which many segments of labor term unfair.

The party backed up labor's traditional stand against "right to work laws."

Against Discrimination

On civil rights, the party endorsed "a clear and unequivical stand and expression through law, facts and deed, against any form of discrimination because of race, creed, color or place of national origin."

Also included in the platform were the following:

Endorsement of federal aid to education and expansion of the state scholarship program; federal and state legislation to hike the minimum wage to $1.25 an hour; expansion of park and camping facilities including establishment of an Oregon Dunes national park; expansion of the state department of economic planning and development; amending the social security law providing for health and hospital insurance for those receiving social security benefits.

CANDIDATE—Herbert Hunter, above, filed Friday as a Republican candidate for county assessor. Hunter, 51, lives at 409 Lynwood ave., Medford, and is a state-certified appraiser. He worked in the county assessor's office two years.

Sports Bulletins

Central Point — Crater high whipped Ashland 61-43 here Saturday night in a Southern Oregon conference basketball scuffle. The Comets headed at the quarters 17-7, 30-20 and 46-28. Dennis Edwards and Earl Cooper had 13 points and Chuck Turner 11 for Crater and Steve Gray and Harley Dickerson 11 apiece for Ashland.

Klamath Falls—Klamath Union High school outfought Grants Pass 78-69 in Southern Oregon conference basketball here Saturday night. Paul Bishop collected 27 points and Dean Dunson 20 for Klamath and Jim Purkett 21 and Rex Benner 19 for Grants Pass.

BASKETBALL

California 67, Oregon State college 48

Idaho 65, Montana State 63

Seattle University 85, St. Mary's 67

Stanford 77, Oregon 61

Loyola 82, University of Nevada 54

News Briefs

By United Press International

Washington—The Atomic Energy commission said Saturday that "a small chemical explosion" at its Oak Ridge National laboratory last Nov. 20 has required cleanup work which will cost an estimated $250,000 to $350,000.

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sent a special message to a Bucharest youth meeting Saturday saying "the clouds of the menance of war over the world have begun to clear away."

Chicago—The 40,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers began setting up its strike vote apparatus Saturday, a move which could herald the nation's first major rail strike in 10 years.

Springfield, Mo.—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) declared here Saturday "I would rather be a Senator than vice president."

Pahoa, Hawaii—A steadily pumping flow of lava Saturday threatened the remaining 20 buildings in the deserted and almost-buried village of Ka Poho on the Island of Hawaii.

Rome—The largest national Communist party in the Western world opened its annual convention Saturday under the watchful eyes of both East and West.

Moscow—Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived here Saturday with Mrs. Lodge for a visit, Tass reported.

Huntsville, Ala.—Explorer I, the nation's first scientific earth satellite, will make two passes across the United States today the second anniversary of its launching.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A former mental patient, on the lookout for "Russians," stabbed five persons, one critically, while walking along a crowded downtown street Saturday.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Variable high cloudiness today, increasing cloudiness tonight and early Monday with rain likely by Monday afternoon. High today 55. Low tonight 42. High Monday 50 to 55.

	Temp.
Highest yesterday	58
Lowest yesterday	39
Precip. to 5 p.m. yesterday	.03

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	5:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:27 a.m.
Moonset tonight	9:42 p.m.
PROMINENT STARS	
Sirius, in the southeast	7:16 p.m.
Rigel, due south	8:42 p.m.
Spica, rises	11:57 p.m.
Antares, rises	4:08 a.m.
Altair, low in east	5:45 a.m.