

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960

## Ocean Weather Off Oregon Coast Aided With New Satellite

Corvallis — The Pacific Northwest, known as a weather forecaster's "nightmare," should have many of the unknowns of ocean weather patterns answered by the weather satellite program started with Tiro I, an Oregon State college meteorologist believes.

Weather forecasts in the Pacific Northwest are extremely tricky because of the scanty observations available on cloud and storm patterns across the vast Pacific Ocean areas, according to Dr. Fred W. Decker.

Tiro I, with its repeated pictures of cloud formations, is expected to give a new insight and understanding of development of storm patterns that move into the coast, he pointed out. The camera-bearing weather watcher opens a "whole new vista of weather—and temperature—forecasting," Decker noted.

Research Branch Head "Its pictures will let scientific meteorologists compute many of the things that now have to be guessed," he continued. Decker is in charge of the meteorology research

branch of the OSC Science Research Institute.

The OSC team of research meteorologists has been conducting extensive studies of storm patterns coming into the Oregon Coast with weather radar located atop Mary's Peak.

Since Tiro I was put into orbit, the OSC observations have been stepped up even more so that precipitation patterns gained from the 300-mile range radar can be compared and correlated with cloud patterns photographed by the satellite.

The weather radar studies at OSC have been financed during the past five years by \$180,000 in research grants from the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory.

For students interested in meteorology, Tiro I also opens new career fields in satellite meteorology, Decker noted. OSC is one of 16 colleges in the country that prepares students for jobs as professional meteorologists.

### Bartender Wins Law Suit for Six Cents

Great Neck, N.Y.—Bartender Charles Haimo's court suit amounted only to six cents, but he won and that's the important thing, he said, "because a principle was involved."

Haimo sued the country club where he had worked on the grounds he did not get a promised Christmas bonus.

He asked for six cents because he didn't know the amount really due him.

Besides his six cents, Haimo collected \$2.14 in costs.

### LOGGING OPERATIONS

Tiller-Drew — Part of the logging crew of Jim Welch, woods boss for Ronnie Lelinger of Grants Pass, moved to Drew last week end. This week they were to start logging the Callahan timber sale, which was purchased recently by Fir Ply of Medford.



**MINISTERS MEET**—Western foreign ministers pose for photographers at the State Department in Washington prior to start of consultations on Western strategy to meet Soviet Premier Khrushchev's unknown plans for the summit conference next month.

—(UPI Telephoto)

**BAND INTERESTS**  
 New York — School-age children are the buyers of about 85 per cent of all the band instruments sold in the United States.

**MORTALITY RATE**  
 Rangoon — Burma's fatalities from snakebites are the highest in the world—about 15.4 persons per 100,000 population.

**BUREAU FOUNDED**  
 Washington—The U.S. Weather bureau was organized under control of the Department of Agriculture July 1, 1891.

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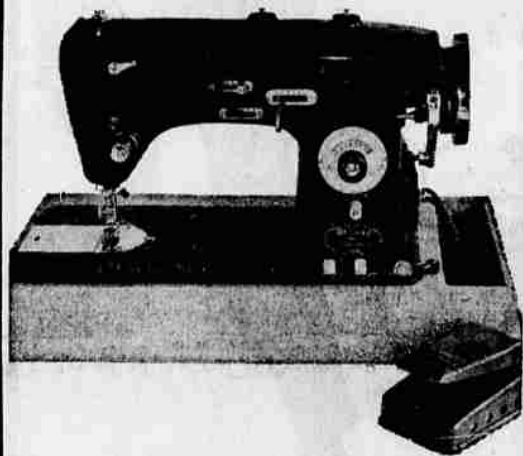
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