

Reorganization Plans Prepared For Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)
The committee said the proposed mental health department "might well be included in a cabinet post of health, mental health and welfare."
The Department of Finance and Administration is now working on plans for state government reorganization to submit to the next Legislature.
Overall Responsibility
Included in the mental department would be a division of institutions having overall responsibility for nearly half of the state's institutions, specifically the State hospital, Eastern Oregon State hospital, Damascus, Fairview and the Mid-Columbia home.
At present the Board of Control has jurisdiction over all of the institutions. There

was immediate speculation that if this were put into effect, there would be a renewed drive for abolition of the Board of Control made up of the governor, secretary of state and the state treasurer.
Last year Hatfield vetoed a bill that would have abolished the board.
Said a 'Challenge'
Today Hatfield said the report's recommendations "challenge the government and people of Oregon."
"Reorganization of state services in this field is needed... mental illness is the nation's number one public health problem."
"A year ago I insisted that Oregon must create a most effective organization to cope with the mental health needs of our people."
The governor said he is planning to introduce "comprehensive proposals toward this end at the 1961 session of the Legislature." He said the report is "a major step forward that deserves attention and its general proposals point the direction we must assuredly take."
The committee began work in September of 1959. Its chairman is Dr. Herman A. Dickey, Portland psychiatrist.

Servicemen

ASSIGNED TO GERMANY
Army Pfc. David Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker, Lampman rd., Gold Hill, was recently assigned to duty in Germany. His wife, Judi, and their infant daughter, Lauri Jo, are making their home in Medford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis.

SERVING ON SHIP

Marine Lance Cpl. Bud V. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Gillespie, Prospect, departed San Diego, Calif., recently aboard the transport USNS Barrett with an overseas draft bound for duty in the Far East.

INDUCTED

Three valley men were inducted into the U.S. Army recently at the Induction station, Portland. They were Joseph William Lucas Jr., and Kenneth Gene Morris, both of Medford, and James Harlow Balderson, Talent.

Births

LEROY - To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J., 500 East Main st., Medford, May 10, 1960, boy, 6 3/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

ENDS TONITE

LITHIA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHE LIVED BY LOVE!
MAY BRITT
CURT JURGENS
GLENN FORD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
THE SHEPHERD

ENDS TONITE

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

"A CINEMATIC EVENT"
A MASSIVE, GREAT EXAMPLE OF MOVIE-MAKING - WILD, SAVAGE, UNMISTAKABLY RUSSIAN BARBARIC SPLENDOR, IN ITS POWER OF ACCUMULATED DETAIL REMINISCENT OF BOSTONOVSKY.
IVAN THE TERRIBLE
SPECIAL NOTE: Feature Starts Promptly at 8:45— This is Part One and Two Shown Together
ADULTS ONLY

Portland Livestock

Portland (UPI)—USDA—Cattle
360; Hogs, 130; Good-choice steers Monday 24.50-28; good-choice heifers 24.50-27; canner-culler cows 18-15; utility cows 16-17.50; utility bulls 21-23; good-choice 792-883; feeder steers 25-26.
Calves 50. Good-choice vealers 28-31; some 29; cull-utility 15-23.
Hogs 500, U.S. 1 and 2 butchers 150-250 lb. 18.50-19.75; mixed 1, 2 and 3 at 18-18.25; heavy hogs 13.50.
Sheep 200, headover 200, mostly choice 91 lb. spring lambs 22.50; good-choice short horn crop lambs 17.50-17.75; cull-good ewes 3-6.
Cattle: Choice 200, headover 200, mostly choice 91 lb. spring lambs 22.50; good-choice short horn crop lambs 17.50-17.75; cull-good ewes 3-6.

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
Bank of America 43 1/2
Bank of the West 45 1/2
California Pacific Utilities 20 1/2
Cascades Plywood 32 3/8
Coca. Freightways 17 1/2
Copa 35 3/4
Cypress Mines Corp. 23 1/2
First National Bank 51 1/2
Harrison-Knudsen 200
Northwest Nat. Gas 20 1/2
Pacific Pwr. & Lt. 36 1/2
Permanente Cement 23 1/2
Portland Gen. Elec. 29 1/2
U. S. National Bank 48 1/2
United Utilities 42 1/2
West Coast Tel. 24 1/2
Weyerhaeuser 38 1/2

Investment Funds

Non-quoted on selected funds:
Fund Bid Asked
Bullcock 12.04 13.20
Cheney Fund 10.74 11.95
Colonial Ener 11.68 12.74
Easton Howard Stk 11.52 12.32
Fidelity 14.80 16.00
Group Sec—Avia Elec 8.57 9.39
Group Sec—Com Stk 11.79 12.91
Group Sec—Pet 8.80 9.64
Group Sec—Steel 8.66 9.48
Group Sec—Tobac 7.64 8.38
Keystone B-1 12.72 13.15
Keystone B-4 9.41 10.27
Keystone K-2 14.20 15.49
Keystone S-1 18.20 19.68
Keystone S-2 11.07 12.08
Keystone S-3 12.82 13.99
Keystone S-4 12.40 13.54
Mass Inv Grth Stk 14.07 15.21
TV-Elec 7.89 8.38
Value Line Inc. 5.17 5.85
Wellington 13.87 14.90

There are about 10,000 eating places in New York City exclusive of refreshment stands.



JOHN H. TRAVIS Visits in Medford

Delegate Candidate Visits in Medford

John H. (Jack) Travis, Hood River, candidate for delegate at large to the Democrat national convention, was in Medford Monday in connection with his campaign.
Travis, owner and operator of the Travis Printing company, also inspected Medford stationers, office suppliers, and typewriter shops while here.
A friend of Sen. Wayne Morse, Travis and Mrs. Travis attended the dinner for Morse Monday evening and traveled on to Coos Bay from Medford.

Obituaries

WILLARD C. BINGHAM

Funeral services for Willard C. Bingham, 84, of 2405 Sunnyside lane, Medford, who died Monday, will be held at Perle Funeral home Wednesday at 9 a.m. The Rev. Lily Snyder of the Church of God will officiate. Interment will be in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mr. Bingham was born June 10, 1875, in DeWitt, Neb., and moved to Medford in 1925. He was married in 1922 to Hattie LeWright who preceded him in death.

Survivors include one brother, Edgar Bingham, Medford; one cousin, Minnie Johanssen, National City, Calif. and two grandchildren.

Casket bearers will be Leonard Rhodes, William Burke, Karl Knutsen, Earl Eiters, R. B. Bewley and Earl Hef.

MRS. LULU STRINGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu Stringer, 83, of 108 Laurel st., who died in a local hospital Sunday, will be held at Perle Funeral home Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Bridge will officiate. Interment will be in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mrs. Stringer was a resident of this area for 55 years, and was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Spanish American auxiliary, and of the Townsend club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Schroeder, Lake Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Jessie Hukill, Medford; one son, Ray C. Stringer, Ashland; one brother, Thomas L. Church, San Francisco, Calif. 7 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be from the Townsend club.

CARL DON SAMPLE

Funeral service for Carl Don Sample, 32, of 832 Summit st., who died May 4 in Boston, will be held at Hillcrest Memorial chapel on the North Phoenix rd. Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. James W. Neely of the First Baptist church will officiate. Committal will be in Hillcrest Memorial park, with Conger-Morris, funeral directors, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sample was born Oct. 4, 1927, in West Fork, Ark., and had lived in southern Oregon for the past 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy aboard the USS Atlanta. He was married July 14, 1950, in Medford, to Barbara Cook, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, Donnie, and four daughters, Pamela, Diane, Cheryl Ann, and Loretta, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Crawford and Mrs. Doris Ludwig, both Whittier, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Faye McVaugh, Long Beach, Calif.; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, Whittier, Calif.; and Mrs. Ed Sample, West Fork Ark.

Casket bearers will include Chuck Stacy, Reuben Compton, Walt Swaser, Bob Daily, Ford Froehrich, and Jake Bleth.

Portland Produce

The following price quotations are from the agricultural marketing service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Portland.
Eggs: Prices to retailers, delivered, cartons, X large AA 47-50; large AA 44-47; small AA 36-39. Prices to producers: X large AA 34-38 1/2; large AA 32-35 1/2; small AA 28-36 1/2.
Butter: Prices to retailers, No. 1 prints delivered, AA and A 67, B 63.
Poultry: Prices to retailers, delivered, for grade A quality fryers, whole 36-40, cut up 41-43; light type hens, whole 27-31, cut up 32-35; heavy type hens, whole 40-45.

Locals

Election Slated—The Medford Building Trades council will nominate and elect officers at its meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, at the Labor Temple, 24 1/2 South Grape st., Medford.

Patients—Patients reported today at Medford Osteopathic hospital include James C. Basting Jr., 11-year-old son of Mrs. Edna Basting, route 4, box 384, Grants Pass; and Mrs. Mildred Person, 847 1/2 South Riverside ave., Medford.

Great Books—The Great Books Discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, in the meeting room of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County. The book to be discussed is Kant's "Perpetual Peace."

Grandson—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, formerly of Gold Hill and now of Chula Vista, Calif., are the parents of a son, Cary Lee Patch Parker, born recently at the U.S. Navy hospital in San Diego, Calif. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker, Lampman rd., Gold Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin, Malin, Ore.

Visitors Here—Recent visitors in Medford included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, of near Portland; William Johnson, Yamhill; Roy Caviness, Roseburg; Mrs. Harold Crisp, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caviness, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leverage Cate and children, Eugene; and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. LaTourrette, Forest Grove; Mrs. S. E. LaTourrette, Modesto, Calif., and H. A. Peckham, Salem, all of whom were here for funeral services for the late Rueben E. Keller. Services were held last Thursday.

Surgery Patients—Surgery patients listed today at Rogue Valley hospital included Christine Haydock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Haydock, 303 West Main st., Talent; Mrs. James Malone, box 654, Gold Hill; Mrs. Morton Babcock, 3489 Forest ave., Medford; Ernest Price, 900 Hamilton st., Medford; and Debra Thomas, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sam Price, 623 SW M st., Grants Pass.

The interest in the answer stems from the need to refine the surgical techniques of "hypothermia," the process by which body temperature is maintained at lower than the accepted "normal" levels long enough for surgeons to make repairs. Body processes are slowed which aids their work. When these techniques were



Try Made To Answer Question Of Unborn Baby's Temperature

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York (UPI)—Before he is born, the human being seems to have a lower body temperature than after he enters this world. You can't be positive about it, because it's a difficult question to get at. The news is that a first attempt has been made to answer it.

The question was asked in the first place because many scientists feel the term, "body temperature," doesn't say enough. There are differing temperatures in the organs and the soft tissues. No one body site can be said to represent the temperature of the body as a whole.

The interest in the answer stems from the need to refine the surgical techniques of "hypothermia," the process by which body temperature is maintained at lower than the accepted "normal" levels long enough for surgeons to make repairs. Body processes are slowed which aids their work. When these techniques were

being developed, there was an idea that they contained an inherent danger on the grounds that lowered body temperature was not natural. Dr. Giovanni Galletti, of the University of Buffalo (N.Y.) suspected that in one stage of man's life, that is, before he is born, a lower than "normal" temperature was most natural. There is no way of taking the temperature of unborn man but Galletti reasoned it would have to be the temperature of his environment. This isn't the case with people once they've been born. Their range of internal temperatures is constant regardless of whether it is hotter or colder outside. In unborn man, these self-contained temperature controls are poorly developed and presumably the environment imposes its temperature. Galletti's problem, therefore, was to take the temperature of the environment which is in the innermost of the enveloping sacs.

This is the amnion. It contains the amniotic fluid which cushions the unborn and gives it a relative independence from the body of its mother. But in the birth process, the amnion breaks and the independence vanishes. Until it is

Big Four Summit Meeting Expected To Be Chilly Affair—If It Is Held

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

If the Big Four hold their summit meeting May 16 as scheduled, it will be in an atmosphere chillier than the blizzards which swirl over Mt. Everest.

The seeming cold war thaw disappeared scarcely a week before the scheduled meeting. In rapidly unfolded series of events, the United States and Russia clearly demonstrated their mistrust of each other.

In such an atmosphere, agreement of any kind seemed impossible.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who of all the Big Four seemed most anxious for the summit meeting, started it with a three-day trade before the Supreme Soviet (parliament) in which he accused the United States of aggressive action intended to fight Russia and of espionage.

Setting the Stage
He said a U.S. reconnaissance plane had been shot down inside Russia after taking pictures of Soviet military installations.

The fact that he by-passed diplomatic channels to make his charges made it appear he was setting the stage in advance for failure of or even cancellation of the summit meeting.

With Khrushchev still on the rostrum in Moscow, the United States announced it was resuming underground atomic tests to develop improved detection methods and for development of peaceful atomic uses.

The timing of the U.S. announcement seemed unmistakable and would not be lost on Russia.

Khrushchev's violent language was reminiscent of that used by the late Josef Stalin at the height of the cold war. The latest developments seemed to forecast failure not only for the summit meeting but for the 10-nation disarmament conference as well.

Agreement had been believed near on suspension of nuclear tests, but now that also seemed impossible.

Clearly, events had been set in motion which would have further repercussions. But they were for the future and world leaders on the perimeter of the U.S.-Russian exchange were uncertain.

If President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle meet with Khrushchev on the scheduled date in Paris, it will be the first East-West summit meeting since Geneva in 1955.

Fescue Commission Considers Budget

Salem—The Chewing Fescues and Creeping Red Fescue Commission's annual public budget meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, May 6, in the state department of agriculture headquarters, Salem.

The commission is proposing a total budget of \$50,062, upon which producers may present their comments at the public meeting. Copies of the 1960-61 budget may be viewed at any county extension agent's office.

As a result of 1959 legislation, each commodity commission holds a public budget session for benefit of its growers. Adoption follows the meeting.

The Fescue commission collects an assessment of 38 cents per hundred pounds on all seeds it covers sold by Oregon producers. It conducts a nationwide promotion program, geared largely to the consumer level, through garden clubs, canteenkeepers, landscapers and other users.

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Leather Glove Styles Available in Variety

Fashion is declaring a "welcome to arms" this spring, and the new leather glove styles are enlivening with a smart salute.

A host of new feminine and tailored gloves in washable American leathers flatter the bare arms revealed by the season's new short-sleeve silhouettes.

Gloves are pale and pretty confections of white, bone or pastel leather decorated with frilly femininity or tailored sophistication.

Washable white leather leads the field, especially in the shortie length. Light airy styles are a-bloom with floral embroidery in white or pastel colors, or sprinkled with eyelets all over or along the cuff, or fringed with a scalloped edge of lace.

For a more tailored look, tiny pearl or leather buttons are placed along the cuff or at the side of the wrist. Touches of black thread on white leather add up to dramatic effects. Other tailored white shorties take a trim of contrasting binding at the cuff, or stitching outlining the fingers.

Colors in spring leather gloves start with the neutrals—beige, greige and gray—and blossom out into soft flower tones, misty greens, lilac, yellow tulip and Paris rose.

Creamy tones of smoke brown and light coffee are favorites among the growing

family of high-fashion brown tones in leather accessories.

Longer leather gloves—from "long shorties" to glamorous styles reaching above the elbow—are preferred by women who want to set off the short sleeves of an afternoon dress or cocktail sheath.

Some of these have the lace, trim, cutouts of the shortie, but the main emphasis is on the luxurious trape and shirring of the soft leather.

Abbott Re-elected SCD Board Head

Elwood Abbott, Sams Valley farmer, was re-elected chairman of the Sams Valley-Beagle soil conservation district board of supervisors at a recent Board meeting.

Other officers elected at the meeting were A. T. Wattenberg, Eagle Point, Vice Chairman; Ramsay Thomson, Beagle, Treasurer; and Gene Winters, Jackson County Extension Agent, as Secretary.

Supervisors elected at the district's annual meeting for four-year terms were Thomson and Vic Chapman from Prospect. Chapman replaces Bill Jess, Agate rd. whose term of office expired.

The board of supervisors are landowners and operators living in the soil conservation district and are responsible for policy and procedures for carrying out the district's program.

The fuel tanks of a Strategic Air Command B-52 Stratofortress have a capacity greater than that of three railroad tank cars.

Weather

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 43. High Wednesday 70-72.
Western Oregon: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. Low tonight 42-52. High Wednesday 60-70.

LOCAL DATA
TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 64, above normal 4.
Record high this date 95 in 1931. Record low this date 32 in 1929.
PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m. none.
Total this month 86 inch, 50 inch above normal.
Total since Sept. 1, 147.3 inches, 130 inches below normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 28%, highest this a.m. 90%.

CITY
Brookings..... day 100
Crater Lake..... 58 38
Grants Pass..... 88 41
Klamath Falls..... 79 50
MEDFORD..... 84 49
Portland..... 79 58
Seattle..... 76 55
Spokane..... 71 52
Yakima..... 75 45

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