

Hearings on Summit Failure Start Friday

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Tidal Wave Damage Heavy

Japan Reports 800 Casualties; Homes Destroyed 32 Persons Dead In Hawaiian Islands

Tokyo - UPI - Tidal waves up to 32 feet high lashed a great crescent of the Pacific from Australia to Alaska Monday night and today.

Partial reports listed at least 139 dead and many missing from the earthquake-driven seas which raged across more than 5,000 miles at plane-like speed. Uncounted hundreds were injured and damage ran into millions of dollars.

Japan's heavily populated main island of Honshu bore the brunt of the towering walls of water which pounded the coasts at 40 minute intervals for periods as long as 18 hours. Nearly 800 casualties—dead, missing and injured—were reported in Japan alone.

The tidal waves, rolling westward from earthquake-stricken Chile, struck the Hawaiian Islands Monday, killing 32 persons and leaving 27 missing. The waves swept on to Okinawa, the Philippines, New Zealand, Japan, Australia, and most Pacific islands.

In Chile, where week end earthquakes, floods, tidal waves and a volcano eruption wrought terrible havoc, authorities in Santiago said more than 1,000 persons were dead or missing and 100,000 homeless.

In Japan the destruction was great. The Japan National Broadcasting Corporation reported 96 persons dead, 75 missing and 626 injured. It said 4,600 houses were destroyed, 44,000 damaged and 1,900 boats destroyed. The newspaper Kahoku Shimpō reported 88,000 homeless in northern Honshu.

Crescent City, Calif. - UPI - A tidal wave resulting from Chile's earthquake Monday sent debris and logs into the main street of this northern California town.

Heavy damage was reported to the Citizens' dock, and the harbor master said he was pulling out of his shack on the pier as another higher wave was expected.

Police and sheriff's deputies were trying to get people off the streets. The main section of town was closed to traffic. An earlier wave here sunk the 50-foot fishing vessel Ethel G.

Jackson County Population Set At 73,316

The official population of Jackson county is 73,316. F. A. Redlingshafer, acting district director of the census, informed the county court of the figure yesterday.

He said this is the "official" figure. It represents an increase of more than 1,000 persons over earlier estimates of the number of people in Jackson county.

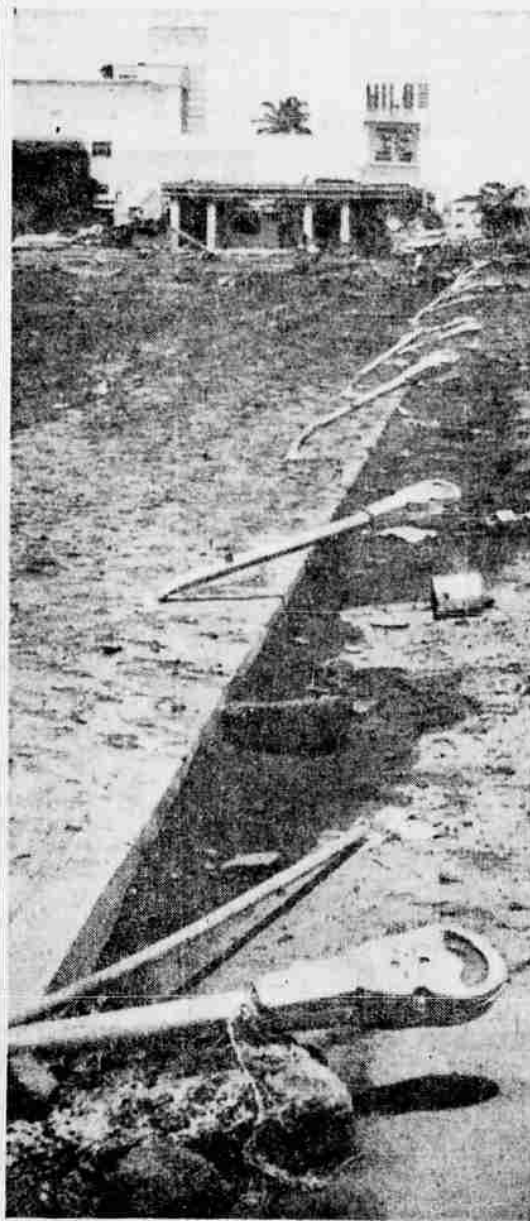
Population of Medford remains 24,246. Redlingshafer told the court.

Portland Paper Guild Suspends Six Members

Portland - UPI - The Portland Newspaper Guild Monday night took disciplinary action against six members who have returned to work at the Oregon Journal and Oregonian since the start of the newspaper strike Nov. 10.

The Guild expelled Harold Hughes, Oregonian reporter, and Larry Hunter, a Journal copy editor.

One-Year Suspensions
 Gerry Pratt, Oregonian reporter, and David Falconer, Oregonian photographer, were suspended from active membership for one year "after the Portland Newspaper Guild returns to active em-



WAVE BENDS METERS—A row of parking meters are bent almost to the street from the force of the tidal wave which struck Hilo, Hawaii, Monday. The tidal wave which struck the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the west coast of the United States were generated by a series of earthquakes which have caused widespread damage in Chile. —(UPI Telephone)

Satellite Launched To Test Detection Of Hostile Missiles

Cape Canaveral, Fla. - UPI - The United States launched a 2 1/2-ton Midas earth satellite today to test a spy-in-the-sky system for detecting hostile missiles within seconds after they are fired.

An 88-foot, two stage Atlas-Agena blasted from the cape at 9:37 a.m. (p.s.t.) with the limousine-sized moonlet. The rumble may echo in diplomatic halls.

Sensor To Spot Missiles
 The satellites, dubbed Midas II and essentially a repeat of a shot which failed Feb. 26, was equipped with a super-cooled infrared sensor to spot missile launchings from an orbit about 300 miles above earth.

The space-borne alarm system, peering over thousands of square miles each second, would give America a 30-minute warning of an impending missile onslaught. This is about twice the warning time available with present radar systems.

The Air Force planned to test the satellite with flares fired at Edwards Air Force Base and Vandenberg AFB, Calif., this week. It also was reported the Air Force might time the launchings of intercontinental ballistic missiles to coincide with a pass by Midas II.

Sources said the flares will be seen as rosy glow over a radius of 50 miles. Scientists also said the satellite would be able to tell the difference between missile firings and other heat sources on earth.

The instrument package weighed more than 3,000 pounds, largest ever sent into space by a U.S. rocket. The instruments and the second-stage casing were designed to remain attached for a gross weight of about 5,000 pounds.

School Budget Election Set For Thursday

Medford school district patrons Thursday will vote again on a proposal to exceed the 6 per cent limitation.

It will be the second election on the budget for fiscal year 1960-61. The amount was reduced from the first proposal.

The amount of the proposed budget exceeding the 6 per cent limitation is \$1,957,125.99, which is a net increase of an estimated \$129,721 over the present year's amount exceeding the limitation.

The increase is more than \$21,000 below the amount in the original proposal which was defeated by district voters May 2.

Reductions Voted
 The reduction was made by eliminating the summer and Saturday recreation program and swimming and bowling from the physical education program, and by postponing for a year work on grounds, buildings, furniture, elimination of an additional maintenance man, replacement of

Employment Plan Gets Good Start In Jackson County

Jackson county's first summer employment program for teen-agers seemed yesterday to be off to a good start.

Fred Stock, who did most of the legwork in getting the project under way, reported that two youths made applications at the state employment office yesterday during the few minutes he was there talking to Manager John Patton.

By the time application forms were delivered to the East Side Drug store in Ashland yesterday afternoon, Stock added, about a dozen teen-agers had visited the store to make applications.

Sponsors of Program
 The program is sponsored by the Medford 20-30 club and supported by the state employment office and the drug store.

Youths between 14 and 18 years of age wishing to make job applications must do so before 5 p.m. Monday, June 20. Those in Ashland and Talent should apply at the East Side Drug store, 264 East Main st., Ashland, while those from all other parts of the county should apply at the employment office, 119 North Oakdale ave., Medford.

Applications will be taken for fulltime employment with local business firms or for part time employment—ranging from baby sitting to yard work—with individual employers.

The program will continue until Sept. 15 and employers may contact either of the two "clearing houses" at any time during the summer.

Democrats Pick Florida Governor

New York - UPI - The Democratic National Committee's Arrangements Committee today selected Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida to be permanent chairman of the Los Angeles convention beginning July 11, it was learned.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho was selected as keynote for the presidential nominating convention.

The selections were reported during the first hour of the committee's closed session here. Formal announcement was not expected until a press conference this afternoon.

Senate Upholds Veto Of Unemployment Bill
 Washington - UPI - The Senate today upheld President Eisenhower's veto of a Democratic bill that would have provided \$251 million in federal aid to areas with chronic unemployment.

The vote was 45-39 for the veto. This was 11 votes less than the two-thirds needed.

a pickup truck and purchasing equipment.

Included in the reduction was a salary adjustment for the school superintendent, and a revision downward of expense accounts for the superintendent and an assistant.

The school board felt that no other reductions could be justified without jeopardizing the district's overall educational program.

A recent increase in the county school support fund totaling an estimated \$160,000, will reduce the district's millage next year by about two-thirds of a mill, from 60.2 to about 59 1/2 mills. Despite this, district patrons must still vote on the amount exceeding the 6 per cent limitation.

Nine Polling Places
 Nine polling places, an increase of two from previous school elections, will be open between 2 and 8 p.m. Thursday, hours set by state law.

Polling places are Hedrick Junior High school for those patrons living east of Bear creek in the original district; McLoughlin Junior high for those living west of Bear creek in the original district; at Wilson, West Side, Griffin Creek, Howard, Lone Pine, Jacksonville and Ruch for patrons living in those elementary school service areas.

Polling places at Wilson and West Side were established following the last election to help expedite the election procedure. In addition, additional election boards have been retained at Hedrick and McLoughlin, making a total of three boards at each school to help hasten the election process.

District Clerk Wilson Slater last night held a training school for all election board personnel so that all possible precautions may be taken to prevent voters from being delayed at the polls.

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James said he isn't planning to do anything about what he claims was an election speech given by his opponent over radio station KWJN on election day. The radio station denies that such a speech was broadcast. A station spokesman said spot announcements for Taylor were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, but none were "logged" on election day.

His opponent was Edwin H. Taylor, route 2, box 285, Central Point.

Final tabulation of all precincts showed James was behind 89 votes. Taylor had an unofficial total of 4,333 and James 4,244. There are 335 absentee ballots to be counted, according to County Clerk Marvin Madden.

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LEVELING—C. C. Hoover and his sons are leveling a thousand acres in the White City area partially for subdivision development and some for agricultural purposes. Shown inspecting their work are heavy equipment operators Glen Nelson, White City (with the cap), and Wally West, Central Point. Both men work for Steve Wilson, contractor for the job. The picture was taken recently at the 400-acre tract on Antelope rd. The hardpan ground is being ripped up during the leveling operation.

New Quakes Send Chilean Island Sliding Into Sea

Santiago, Chile - UPI - A new series of earthquakes sent high sections of Chile Island off the Chilean coast sliding toward the sea today, carrying with them many of the refugees who had fled there from Ancud.

The new shocks were occurring every 10 minutes. Ancud, a town of about 8,000 persons, was one of the places hit hardest in the series of earthquakes, tidal waves and floods which devastated southern Chile and may have killed thousands of persons. It is 800 miles below Santiago.

Sliding Into Sea
 Reports from Ancud today said the sharp series of earthquakes was sending the high ground sliding into the sea, endangering refugees who have huddled in the open without food or shelter since the quakes began last week end.

Chiloe Island is about 110 miles long and 20 to 40 miles wide and has a population of more than 100,000. Much of its area is covered with mountains and dense forests. Initial reports did not say how fast the great earthslides were moving.

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Emphasis on Driver At Interim Group Hearing in Medford

Emphasis was on the driver at the state legislative interim committee meeting in the county courthouse last night. It was one of a series of public hearings being held throughout the state.

Representatives of the Medford Safety council, Medford Chamber of Commerce highway committee, and various law enforcement agencies favored a maximum speed limit on Oregon highways combined with a basic rule concept for speeds under the maximum.

Various representatives also favored a mandatory chemical or breath test to determine whether a driver is under the influence of liquor.

Law enforcement officers recommended that an officer be allowed to arrest on charges of drunk driving at the scene of an accident based on evidence present. They now have actually to witness drunken driving before making an arrest. Other group representatives concurred.

Those testifying, particularly a local optometrist, thought there should be request examination of drivers for physical deficiencies.

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Ashland Band Boosters Underwrite Cost Of Float for Portland Rose Festival

Ashland - Members of Ashland High school's Band Boosters club have guaranteed that this city will be represented by a band and float in next month's Portland Rose Festival.

Mrs. R. G. Tabor, president of the Boosters, reported today that the \$1,800 needed to send the Ashland High school band had definitely been raised. Funds were collected through membership sales, a talent show, a smorgasbord, a band concert and concessions at the recent Pear Festival.

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Masked Men Rob Grants Pass Store

Grants Pass - UPI - Two armed men held up a market here early today and escaped with \$2,144 in cash after tying up two clerks, police reported.

The men were waiting outside Grigg's Y market just south of here when the store closed at midnight. They forced the clerks inside the store at gunpoint, forced them to open the safe and fled.

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County Horticultural Agent Clifford B. Cordy said today that fruit shows some scratching by the hailstones, but thinks there will be little crop reduction because of cullage.

South of Medford was one of the spots hardest hit by hail, he said.

"Quite a little firing of orchard heaters occurred Sunday in the colder areas. But the areas were pretty well protected by heaters," he added.

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