

RADIO SATELLITE GOES IN ORBIT

\$1.3 Million Project Planned for Medford

Two Buildings To Be Completed Sometime in 1961

Project North of Shopping Center

Plans were announced today for the construction in Medford of a convalescent hospital and a cooperative apartment at a cost of about \$1.3 million.

Details of the projects were reported by William Brooks and Walter Graff, two of the several developers, following the tentative approval of their request for a zone change by the city planning commission Thursday evening.

The 100-bed convalescent hospital will cost approximately \$700,000 and will be called the Hawthorne Convalescent hospital. It will employ more than 40 persons.

The cooperative apartment will include 43 units and cost \$682,000. It will be the second true consumer cooperative apartment in Oregon.

Brooks reported that part of the 10 acres of a 24-acre site north of Stevens st. and adjacent to the shopping center, will be used for the project. The hospital is expected to be completed by mid-1961 with the apartment later in the year.

Construction Soon

Construction is expected to start as soon as architect's plans are approved. The 10-acre area, to front on Stevens st., will be bisected by a 60-foot paved street which will be an extension of Hawthorne ave.

The convalescent home will be one story and built in the shape of an X with the lobby in the center. A screened garden and lawn area will be at the rear of the building. It will include X-ray facilities, medical laboratory, physical therapy room, and a registered nurse will be on duty at all times.

The hospital's annual payroll will be about \$160,000. Brooks said that the developers decided to construct the hospital after a survey showed that a convalescent home was needed in the Rogue valley.

General administrator will be Alfred Paulson, Ashland, also one of the project developers. Paulson is present administrator for Ashland General hospital, a position he has held for 12 years.

Apartment Plans

The Hawthorne Garden apartment will be built in a U shape, facing on Stevens st. The interior court will include a five-hole putting green, swimming pool and cabana. The entire area will be landscaped.

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School District Issues Voiced

No decision on the proposed Phoenix school district boundary change will be made immediately, according to County Judge Earl Miller, county boundary board chairman.

Ski Resort Plans In Mt. Ashland Area Announced

The Mt. Ashland area, southwest of Ashland is under consideration as a ski resort and all around recreation area, according to tentative plans reported to the Jackson county court today.

Sidney E. Ainsworth, Ashland lawyer, one of the project promoters, wrote the county court requesting that it inspect the area. County Judge Earl Miller said that he would answer the letter and arrange for an inspection trip.

Ainsworth wrote that the \$150,000 anticipated for construction of a ski lodge is available. Financing arrangements are also possible for installation of a chair-lift, he wrote.

Chief Problem

Chief problems in developing the area would be road construction, the Ashland lawyer said. Heavy snowfall is anticipated on the road leading to the lodge site at the lower fringe of the saddle, just east of the summit, he pointed out.

Ballistics Reports To Be Studied Here

Jackson County Sheriff Joe Walsh said today that ballistics reports from the shooting in Pasco, Wash., in which four people were killed, would be forwarded to his office.

Southern Oregon Gas Efforts Pushed

Salem—Efforts to obtain a natural gas transmission line from Klamath Falls to the Grants Pass-Medford-Ashland area are continuing, Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Thursday.

Crow's Sees Hope for West Lumber Market

Hammarskjold Leads UN Force Into Katanga

Chilly Reception Accorded Official

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold led a U.N. military force into this capital of secession-minded Katanga province today. The reception was chilly.

The first group landed at 1:49 p.m. and was escorted into Elisabethville from the airport by a Katangese army officer. But they almost didn't make it.

Greeted by Shouts

Hammarskjold was greeted by a crowd of Europeans shouting "Long live Katanga President Moise Tshombe" and "Down with the United Nations." The secretary general walked past them stony-faced.

Only five minutes before Hammarskjold's white U.N. Conair plane came into view, trucks manned by Katanga troops were run out on the airfield to block the runways.

Robert Rothschild, delegate of the Belgian Technical mission here, finally was able to dash across the dusty airfield to the control tower and advise Hammarskjold by radio that both he and the U.N. troops could land.

Truck Overturns, Ties Up Traffic

Hornbrook—Traffic on highway 99 was tied up for several hours last night when a Pacific International Exposition truck and trailer loaded with flower pots overturned about eight miles north of Yreka. No one was injured.

Chiloquin Woman Killed by Train

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X15 Pilot Sets Altitude Record Of 131,000 Feet

1,700 Miles an Hour Top Speed Recorded

Edwards AFB, Calif.—Air Force Maj. Robert White today flew the X15 to a world altitude record of 131,000 feet—nearly 25 miles above the earth.

White, 36, said after his 12-minute record hop: "There was a band of light at perhaps 60,000 or 70,000 feet up and above this there was a much darker blue sky."

White said he was impressed with the panorama of sky, horizon and earth that unfolded before him as he nosed the plane into a sharp climb toward the sun. He said he was in a state of near weightlessness for "perhaps a minute at the top of the arc."

Top speed during today's flight was approximately 1,700 miles an hour. "Really Fantastic"

"This is fantastic," said White shortly before he reached his peak altitude. "This is really fantastic up here."

Today's flight shattered the old record of 126,000 feet set Sept. 7, 1956, by the late Capt. Iven Kincheloe in the X2.

White's flight followed by eight days a record speed flight of 2,150 miles an hour by Joe Walker, the other primary pilot in the research program.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials stressed that the 131,000-foot altitude mark was "on the conservative side" and would be corrected on later examination of flight data.

Over-Height Truck Collapses Bridge

A county bridge across Evans creek on the Upper Evans Creek rd. collapsed this morning after an over-height loaded log truck struck one of the steel cross braces.

The overhead structure, bridge and the log truck fell 14 feet into the creek, according to Bob Carstensen, county engineer.

Carstensen said that the road will be closed for approximately a week until a detour could be constructed. The bridge is about 1/2 mile west of the junction of Evans creek and Ramsey Canyon rd.

The bridge, built in 1953 of old steel trusses, was scheduled to be rebuilt next year. Carstensen said that a site study for the new concrete bridge had been completed. It will cost about \$30,000.

Operator of the truck, whose identity was not learned immediately, was not injured.

Discoverer XIII Object Snatched From Pacific

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.—A Navy ship brought back the first man-made object ever recovered from an orbiting satellite.

The Haiti Victory steamed to Honolulu with a 300-pound Air Force space capsule which was ejected Thursday night from orbiting satellite Discoverer XIII and plucked undamaged from the ocean by a Navy frogman.

The 27-by-33 inch capsule was filled with instruments. Stepped-Up Program

The successful ejection and recovery after nearly a year and a half of trying by the Air Force heralded the start of stepped-up recovery programs aimed at leading to man's first steps into space and his safe return.

Mice and monkeys are expected soon to ride in 300-pound capsules such as the one recovered from Discoverer XIII, and eventually man will go into space and return in a somewhat similar chamber.

Discoverer XIII, launched Wednesday, kicked out the capsule on its 17th polar orbit Thursday at a height of about 200 miles over the North Pole.

Located by Plane

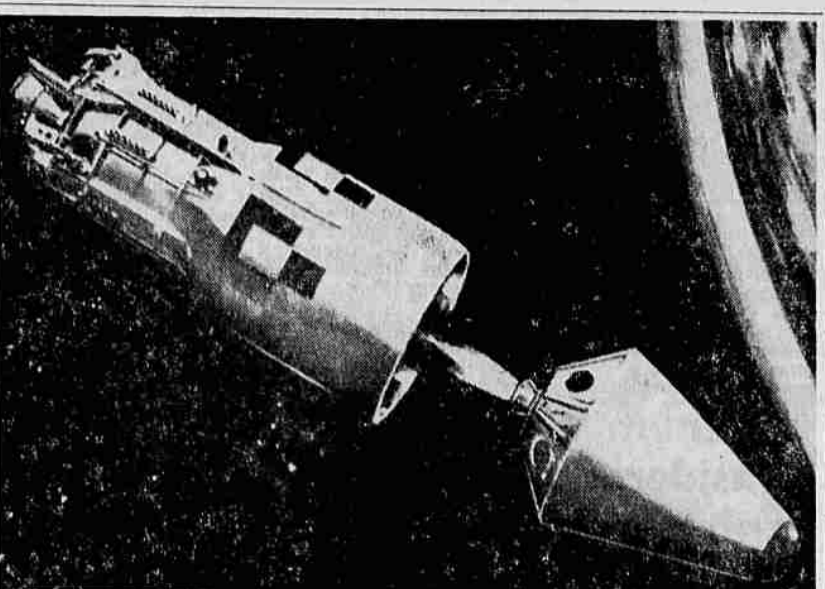
Air Force planes were unable to snag it as hoped with trapeze-like devices trailing behind their planes because they were too far away. They were able, however, to locate it as it floated in the water.

They circled the precious floating capsule until the ship Haiti Victory steamed up from 100 miles away.

A helicopter took off from the Haiti Victory, hovered about 20 feet over the capsule and 3C Boatswain's Mate Robert W. Carroll of Keene, N.H., leaped into the water to become the first man in history to touch an object returned to earth from orbit.

Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield leaves Sunday for a 10 day out-of-state vacation.

Now All We Have To Do Is Prove That We Haven't Been Here The Past Seven Years



RETRIEVES ORBITED OBJECT — The U. S. retrieved a man-made object from orbit Thursday for the first time, scoring a vital psychological-technological feat in the international space race. The history-making advance toward space travel by man was achieved when the 300-pound Agena capsule fell inside a 200-by-60 mile recovery area between Hawaii and Kodiak Island, but outside the reach of waiting snare-trailing C-119 cargo planes. It was plucked from the water by an Air Force helicopter. The artist's drawing shows the Agena satellite (lower) as its retro-rocket fires to slow it down and permit it to follow the curved path into the earth's atmosphere. (UPI Telephoto)

Eisenhower's Voice Bounced Coast To Coast

Largest Man-Made Object in Space

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The United States today put a mammoth communications satellite into orbit and then used it to bounce President Eisenhower's voice coast to coast to prove its value as a "radio mirror" in space.

The President invited any other nation to use the satellite "for similar experiments in its own interest." This presumably included Russia. He said information necessary for using the sphere was distributed weeks ago.

Significant Step

The chief executive's message was tape recorded more than three months ago before an Echo launching attempt that failed May 13.

Eisenhower's message proclaimed the feat "one more significant step in the United States program of space research and exploration."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Eisenhower's voice was radioed from California to New Jersey via the silvery sphere 1,000 miles in space.

Largest Man-Made Object

The radio test results were announced in Washington less than an hour after the agency reported it had successfully orbited the new Echo satellite—the largest man-made object ever placed in space.

It was America's second spectacular space achievement this week. The United States fired a Discoverer rocket Wednesday and recovered its ejected capsule in mid-Pacific Thursday night.

Today's satellite will be visible to the unaided eye at sunset and sunrise.

Message Transmitted

On the first pass of the United States, a taped message was transmitted from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory station at Goldstone Lake, Calif., to the Bell Telephone Laboratory at Holmdel, N. J., by bouncing it off the satellite.

In its orbit Echo I will come 1,018 miles from the earth at its closest approach and will be 1,160 miles out at its point of greatest departure.

Some Pear Picking Reported in Valley

The Rogue valley pear harvest started "in a very small way" today, according to local pear growers.

Pear picking has started near the Medford airport, north and east of Medford and some near Jacksonville.

Capsule Recovered

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Minimum Pay Bill Meets Opposition On Senate Floor

Washington—The Democratic-sponsored minimum wage bill ran into continued opposition on the Senate floor today and chances of a final vote this week appeared slim.

The prospects of several more days of debate was brought out in a colloquy Thursday between opponents of the measure and Democratic Presidential Nominee John F. Kennedy, its chief sponsor.

Vote Prediction Rejected

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois rejected a prediction that the vote might come by Saturday night. Sen. Spessard L. Holland, (D-Fla.), said he would object to any limit on debate this week, although he assured his colleagues he had no idea of filibustering.

Kennedy said that he would stay in Washington "all fall if necessary" to get the bill passed. But he said other important legislation would be held up if there were any delay in reaching a showdown on the wage measure.

The Democratic bill, which has labor backing, would boost the minimum wage in steps from \$1 an hour to \$1.25, and extend the wage-hour law to cover an additional 4,971,000 workers.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), estimated that 500,000 persons might lose their jobs within a few months after the bill became law.

Job Reduction Seen

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), said passage of the bill would wreck main streets in many small towns across the country. He said, "a few will do the work many had done before."

The measure compares with a House-approved bill which would increase the minimum wage to \$1.15 an hour, and expand coverage to 104 million more workers.

(See story on Page 2)

Portland—Preliminary plans have been approved for the first unit for the Oregon Primate Research center in Washington county.

Ashland Councilmen File for Reelection

Ashland—Dr. Glenn Revel, one of three Ashland city councilmen whose terms expire this year, said today he is "pretty sure" he will file for reelection but that "I haven't made a definite decision yet."

Revel said he will file early next week if he decides to run again.

Both of the other councilmen have filed. George Ward submitting his petition Wednesday and Emmett Whitham filing yesterday. No opponents have filed.

Park Commissioner Eldon Scripser yesterday filed for reelection, joining Frank Barnhouse, who filed Wednesday. No opponents have filed against the two incumbents.

Mayor Richard L. Neill Tuesday filed for reelection to a four-year term. Other candidates for his post are W. R. Brown and Norman Lindahl.

Ram Price Plunge Cause of Alarm

Pendleton—A severe plunge in ram prices at the annual Oregon Ram Sale here has caused alarm among eastern Oregon sheepmen. The sale saw choice rams selling for less than half the amount they brought last year.

Ram sale chairman L. E. Pearson of Pendleton blamed the slow ram sale on lamb prices, which, he said, were the lowest in ten years.

At the sale, the generally top-selling Rambouilles brought an average of \$46 per head, compared with \$113 last year. Hampshires sold for only \$28 per head, a stiff drop from last year's \$64 per head.

4-H, FFA Fair Gets Under Way Saturday

The "big show" gets under way Saturday when Jackson county 4-H youngsters start the annual Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair horse show.

Horse judging contest starts at 10 a.m. Saturday in the area next to the small park south of Medford.

Twining's Retirement May Result in Shakeup

Washington—Gen. Nathan F. Twining's retirement as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff may signal a far-reaching shakeup in the military high command during the waning days of the Eisenhower administration.

NATO Shift Seen

Reports of seemingly certain changes in the Army's top echelon were accompanied today by speculation about shifts in the top leadership of the Air Force and the North Atlantic Treaty forces, which are headed by U.S. Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad.

The White House confirmed Thursday that Twining, an

Air Force general who will be 63 in October, is planning to retire from his post as the top American military man but said no date had been set. The target date was believed to be in September.

Lennitzer Seen Choice

Barring a surprise, Gen. Lyman Lennitzer, Army chief of staff, was regarded as a shoo-in as Twining's successor. Lennitzer will be 61 this month.

A front runner to succeed Lennitzer is the present Air Force vice chief of staff, Gen. George H. Decker, a long-time friend of President Eisenhower, and a man with a distinguished Army record.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. Low tonight 35. High Saturday 85. Our Skies Tonight: Sunset today 7:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:16 a.m. Moonrise tonight 10:41 p.m. Last Quarter Moon Aug. 13. PROMINENT STARS: Altair, high in south 10:33 p.m. VISIBLE PLANETS: Venus, sets 7:36 p.m. Jupiter, due south 8:18 p.m. Saturn, due south 9:38 p.m. Mars, due east 2:43 a.m.