



RECEIVE PINS—Five members of the Medford weather bureau staff received 20-year length of service pins recently. Bob Church, left, meteorologist in charge of the Medford station, is shown above congratulating the men as he

handed out the service pins. They are, left to right, meteorologists Philip Larch, Ward Lampkin, Robert Bauman, Arthur Fritz and William Koepke.

DAV Installs New Officers at Event

Vaughan Beer was installed commander of the Jackson County Charter No. 8 Disabled American Veterans last week.

Other officers installed included George O. Martin, senior vice commander; Frank C. Bose, junior vice commander; Jonas F. Snyder, chaplain; Karl J. Knutson, treasurer; James Glenn, sergeant-at-arms; and George Simmons, Robert Rice, and Clary C. Roberts, executive committee.

Patrick Graham was retained as adjutant and service officer. Edward Branchfield as judge advocate. Additional appointments will be made in the future.

Department Commander Chester Myers, Bend, was the

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

New York—UPI—The award of 134 scholarships to young men for study in 35 U.S. colleges and universities was announced Monday by the Alfred P. Sloan foundation. The grants range from \$200 to \$2,000. Foundation President Everett N. Case said they were to "identify young men of talent, imagination and intellectual curiosity who offer promise of excelling and becoming leaders in their professions."

installing officer. Also present from the state department were David W. Lloyd, Portland, national DAV service officer, and department adjutant, and Baden R. Robinson, Grants Pass, past department commander and present chairman of the department finance committee. Mrs. Lois Elliott was installed as commander of the Medford auxiliary unit.

Debbie Reynolds Has Miscarriage

Burbank, Calif.—UPI—Actress Debbie Reynolds, 36, suffered a miscarriage today at St. Joseph's hospital and lost the baby that was to be born to her and her husband, Harry Karl, early in September, hospital attendance reported.

The actress, once wed to singer Eddie Fisher, entered the hospital Monday when complications in pregnancy developed. Attempts to save the fetus in good condition following the loss of the baby.

It would have been the first child for her and her shoe magnet husband.

Funds Announced for John Day Planning

Washington—UPI—The Community Facilities Administration Monday announced an advance of \$5,000 to John Day, Ore., for preliminary planning of water system additions and improvements.

The project is expected to cost about \$350,000. Construction is scheduled to begin in November, 1963.

Mazamas To Offer Several Resolutions

Portland—UPI—The Mazamas, a Portland-based mountain climbing and hiking club, has announced it will offer 16 big resolutions at the convention of the Western Outdoor clubs at Siletto lake Sept. 1-4.

Many of the resolutions are aimed at creation of a "wild area" including several small lakes near Waldo lake in the Cascades. A recently announced multiple-use plan of the U.S. Forest Service does not mention such an area, despite earlier appeals by outdoor clubs.

The Mazamas also will urge creation of an Oregon Dunes national seashore recreation area under National Park Service administration, retention of "green belts" near cities, and support for the National Park service view that a new hotel for Mt. Rainier visitors should be built outside that national park.

Arrests Due in Wallowa Rioting

Wallowa, Ore.—UPI—Several arrests will be made in the wake of a small riot between pickup and non-pickupers at the J. Hebert Bate lumber mill here Monday, Wallowa County Dist. Atty. Keith Allen said.

Allen declined to release any names, but he said warrants were being drawn up. About 20 persons were involved in the fight. The state police sent in a special detachment of officers and had another group standing by. Two union members were injured.

It was the first violence in the five-week-old strike by members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union. The mill has remained open by using non-union and non-striker personnel.

Wenatchee Man Accused of Murder

Wenatchee—UPI—Robert Duncan, 28, Wenatchee, faces a first degree murder charge in the slaying of Wayne Harris, of Salem, Ore.

Duncan was charged Monday in Chelan County Superior Court and may be arraigned later this week. Duncan's body was discovered early Sunday in an orchard near Entiat. Witnesses reported seeing Duncan and Harris drinking together Saturday night.

The county sheriff's office said Harris apparently had been beaten to death and robbed.

KENNEDY GIVEN HAT
Washington—UPI—President Kennedy, who rarely wears a hat, was presented a panama hat Monday from Ecuadorian President Carlos Julio Arango. Arango conferred with Kennedy for 90 minutes at the White House.

Eastern Air Lines Rejects Proposal To End Walkout

New York—UPI—Eastern Air Lines vetoed a proposal by Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg to end the flight engineers strike and said it would send two more token round trip flights between New York and Miami today.

Eastern President Malcolm A. MacIntyre rejected Goldberg's plan late Monday night, nearly a dozen hours in advance of a 10 a.m. (EDT) reply hour today set by the labor secretary.

The Flight Engineers International Association, which went on strike against Eastern a month ago Monday, was reported willing to accept Goldberg's proposals.

Token Service
Eastern resumed token service Monday for the first time since June 23, flying two New York-Miami roundtrips with DC8 jets. In all, the 117-passenger planes carried only 11 revenue passengers, plus 22 employees riding on passes.

A similar schedule of two flights each way was scheduled today. The remainder of the nation's fourth largest air carrier continued shut down.

Today could mark the beginning of a new phase of the strike over the makeup of jet cockpit crews. The airline's deadline for individual flight engineers to accept a company return-to-work offer with guaranteed job security expires after today.

Goldberg, who called in the FEIA and the airline in Washington Monday, patterned his strike-ending proposal along the lines of a settlement which prevented a walkout by flight engineers against Trans World Airlines last month.

He recommended that economic issues such as wages and severance pay be submitted to arbitration.

Goldberg also suggested that the union and airline work out agreement on size, representation and training requirement of jet cockpit crews—the basis of the whole dispute—with the help of government mediators.

MacIntyre cited two major reasons for rejecting Goldberg's proposal:

—The basic issues cannot be solved without the agreement of the pilots.
—Arbitration of economic issues includes retroactive pay, which does not appear reasonable in view of the flight engineers' illegal strike of 1961 and their irresponsible

action in calling the present strike with the enormous economic losses.

Because the dispute is essentially jurisdictional—between the FEIA and the Air Line Pilots Association—Eastern objected that the ALPA was not being made a party to or bound by the proposal put forth by Goldberg.

Both unions have agreed to the economic necessity of reducing jet crews—now three pilots and an engineer—to three men. The ALPA insists all three be pilot-trained, while the FEIA has insisted that a separately classified engineer, represented by it, be retained. The flight engineers union fears being swallowed up by the much larger pilots union.

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