

# Oregon Air Force Reservists Wait Duty Assignment

Portland — (UPI) — Some 375 suddenly activated Oregon reservists tried to wrap up their business affairs today and awaited signs of whether they would be shipped away from home in response to the Cuban crisis.

Air Force reservists of the 313th Troop Carrier Squadron, Detachment 1 of the 349th Troop Carrier Wing, and Detachment 3 of the 17th Aerial Port Squadron were placed on active duty at 9 a.m. Sunday.

At a briefing at Portland Air Base, they were told they would remain here pending further orders, which could come at any time. After processing, they were given passes to return to their families and to try to get their civilian

# Oregon Ag Loss From Storm Set At \$61,300,000

Corvallis — Oregon agriculture losses from the Oct. 12 storm have now been set at more than \$60 million following an areawide survey, it was announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Disaster committee in Oregon.

The summary of farm damages and losses is based on reports from the USDA county committees in all western Oregon counties.

R. E. Schedeen, Gresham, committee chairman and chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation state committee, said the \$61,300,000 estimated loss is undoubtedly conservative. Long term production losses from damaged orchards and other production facilities are almost certain to push present estimates higher, he added.

Estimates of losses were made for farm buildings and facilities, orchard trees, farm woodlots, unharvested field and orchard crops, and livestock. Another damage item of immediate concern is the plugging of waterways with fallen trees and other debris that could cause extensive flooding during high water flows this winter, it was reported.

The Oregon report was filed with the national USDA Disaster committee in Washington, D.C. as a basis for making national disaster funds available to Oregon farmers.

The state committee is scheduled to meet again in Portland, Nov. 2, with representatives of the national disaster committee from Washington, D.C. to consider possible federal assistance for restoration.

# Linfield President Taken to Hospital

McMinnville — (UPI) — Linfield College President Harry L. Dillon was reported resting comfortably in a hospital here following a seizure at a Saturday night football game between Linfield and Lewis and Clark.

Dr. Dillon, 53, was stricken at the end of the game and taken to the hospital by ambulance. The hospital said it appeared he suffered a slight heart attack.

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# Moonlet Launch Due Tuesday; XV Goes Awry

Cape Canaveral — (UPI) — The United States, fresh from a puzzling "partial" success with its new Explorer XV satellite, went ahead today with plans to launch another artificial moonlet this week.

The shot, scheduled for Tuesday morning, will attempt to put a 350-pound "winking star" satellite called Anna into orbit to help mission and mapmakers accurately pinpoint any spot on earth.

Meanwhile, federal space agency scientists sweated over computers trying to figure out what went wrong with Explorer XV, put into orbit Saturday, and how to cope with it.

Officials said the 98-pound moonlet was spinning about 10 times too fast as it soared around earth — a problem which ruined some of the secondary experiments on board and may prove costly to its main task of studying man-

# Portland Expecting Another Elephant

Portland — (UPI) — In what's becoming almost routine, Portland's zoo is awaiting another baby elephant.

Tuy Hoa was acting restless Sunday. Dr. Matthew Mayberry and zoo attendants remained near her.

The zoo already has an indisputable lead over the rest of the nation in producing baby elephants. Last spring, Belle gave birth to Paaky, the first elephant born in this country in 43 years, and this fall, Rosy gave birth to a female elephant.

# Seven Appointed to BLM Advisory Board

Portland — (UPI) — Seven new members have been appointed to the state advisory board of the Bureau of Land Management in Oregon.

The appointments were made by Russell E. Getty, state director of the BLM. They are Sig Ellingson, John Day; John Amacher, Winchester; Lloyd Rea and Clinton Haight, Baker; and William Morse, George Henderson and Allen Wheeler, Portland.

# Tickers Run Late As Stocks Advance

New York — (UPI) — Stocks surged ahead early today on a volume of buy orders heavy enough to keep the high speed tickers late in recording stock transactions through most of the first hour.

Brokers considered the sharp upward movement to be a national expression of relief over the apparent easing of international tensions in the Cuban situation.

Many issues were delayed in opening and finally got started on blocks sometimes ranging as high as 31,100 shares in the case of Korvette which started with a gain of 2 1/2. However, it was noted that nearly every issue immediately began losing some ground after its start and the market was normally below best levels but still sharply higher at around 11 a.m.

# Cuban Crisis Continues To Be in Spotlight As Candidates Start Final Week in Oregon

By United Press International

Oregon's candidates, with tension eased in the Cuban crisis, bore down for their final week of campaigning today with Cuba still a key topic.

# Chemical Farming Becoming Reality

Corvallis — (UPI) — A Nobel Prize winning scientist said here chemical farming is becoming an increasing reality.

Dr. W. W. Libby of the University of California spoke during two-day dedication ceremonies for Oregon State University's \$5 million physics-chemistry building.

He said the modern farmer becomes more of a chemical engineer every day. Dr. Libby said the day may be approaching when large chemical concerns will become interested in large-scale farming operations.

# Foreign Briefs

**POLE'S VISIT TO YUGOSLAVIA POSTPONED**  
Belgrade — (UPI) — Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki's visit to Yugoslavia scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed "because of the international situation," a government spokesman announced today.

**DOMINICAN POLICE ARREST COMMUNIST LEADER**  
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic — (UPI) — Communist leader Maximo Lopez Molina, who had been sought for months by police, was arrested Sunday with four companions at the suburban estate of wealthy merchant Alfredo Nadal. The arresting officers said they found an arms cache, a tank of gasoline and a sizeable stock of communist propaganda.

**STALINGRAD HERO APPOINTED AS CHIEF**  
Moscow — (UPI) — Army Gen. Pavel Ivanovich Batov, one of the Soviet Union's most decorated commanders and a hero of the battle of Stalingrad, has been appointed chief of staff of the Warsaw pact military alliance, the official news agency Tass announced today.

**BRITISH CITIZENS FOUND GUNNED TO DEATH**  
Nuoro, Sardinia — (UPI) — Two British citizens were found machine gunned to death Sunday night by shepherds in the bandit infested hill country of nearby Orgosolo, police reported today.

Police identified the victims as a man and a woman, both from Kenya. They said the identifications was made from papers left in the couple's car along the road. They refused to reveal any names.

Unander called Morse "an advocate of appeasement" and said he has "consistently been opposed to any action that would take the initiative away from the Communists." Unander said "No weasel words, no flannel-mouthed statements he has uttered during the past week can obscure the record of Senator Morse" in respect to the Castro threat. Morse planned to make a report on the Cuban situation tonight at a rally at Benson High school in Portland after a tour of industrial plants in Portland and Oregon City during the day. He speaks Tuesday at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth in the morning, at Lewis and Clark College in Portland in the afternoon and in Roseburg at night.

Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.), seeking election to Congress for the ninth time, spoke in Beaverton today and plans to be in Portland Tuesday at a federal-state hearing on timber salvage problems arising from the Oct. 12 windstorm. He will attend Norblad night in his home town of Stayton Tuesday and campaign in Lincoln, Tillamook, Clatsop and Columbia counties the rest of the week.

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