

# McNamara Gives Assurance Of U.S. Nuclear Capability

Rogue Valley Edition

75th Year

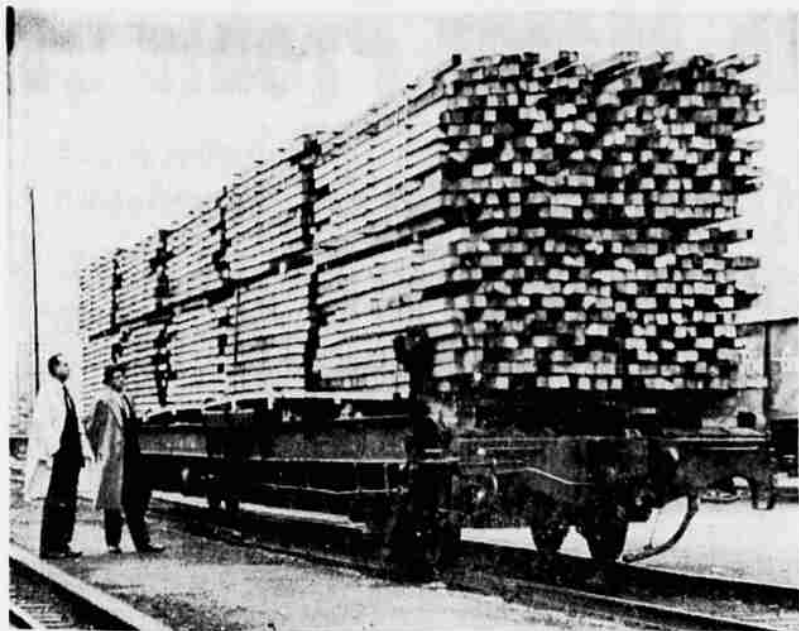
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## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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**BIG LOAD**—One of the largest, and definitely the longest, carloads of lumber ever to be shipped from this area left Medford today for San Leandro, Calif. The car, a special "piggy back" flat car, measured 85 feet long compared to 53.5 for regular lumber cars, according to William Longmore, district agent for Southern Pacific Com-

pany here. The lumber is pencil stock from Gulf Red Cedar company, Tolo, and is one of 210 similar carloads that will be shipped over the next 35-week period. Longmore, left, above, and Trainmaster G. M. Joyce look over the huge load while it was parked in front of the Southern Pacific depot this morning.

### Consultant Finds Growth Potential In Area Favorable

Hubert J. Soher, nationally recognized economic consultant from San Francisco, said here today that southern Oregon should have increased food freezing and processing facilities. Soher discussed the economy of southern Oregon at a press conference this morning. He spoke this noon at the Kiwanis club luncheon. He said he has received no satisfactory explanation for the lack of food freezing and processing facilities in this area, and noted that with the fruit and related agricultural industries here, such an industry should flourish. Impressed With Potential Soher said he was more impressed with the growth potential of southern Oregon than any other area of the state, except Portland. He recently completed a report on Oregon's economic potential. He discussed southern Oregon's capabilities and problems, and said he was impressed with the area's livability in terms of climate, natural resources, and scenic beauty.

The area should grow materially in the fields of tourism, agriculture, plywood industry, hardwood industry and in the favorable retirement conditions. Soher pointed out that Medford area bears as recognized internationally as among the best, and said that quality lumber and other products are becoming more in demand. Oregon, he added, is becoming recognized for the manufacture of quality materials.

### Fair Board Will Be Expanded To Five

The Jackson county fair board at its meeting yesterday afternoon approved a five-man fair board instead of the present three-man board, the county court reported. Meeting with the fair board, the county court agreed to clean up approximately two acres at the fairgrounds which was used for storage of county bridge materials and equipment. This would provide an area for 4-H horse activities.

### Fair Board Also Discussed A County Ball Park

The fair board also discussed a county ball park with the court, but no action was taken. The Jackson County Horseman's association in a letter to the county court today recommended the appointment to the fair board of Francis Cheney, operator of Cheney Stud Mill, Central Point, and Walter D. Nunley, Medford lawyer.

### County Judge Earl Miller Said He Did Not Know When The County Court Would Appoint The Additional Two Members To The Fair Board.

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### Budget Committee Approves Funds for District Teachers

The budget committee of School District 594C last night tentatively approved salaries for principals, teachers, secretarial and clerical help and for supplies and operation of plant facilities. Work on the budget is expected to be completed within a couple of weeks for final approval. Budget committee members indicated they wanted to complete work as soon as possible to call for an early vote on the amount exceeding the 6 per cent limitation. Increases in principal and teachers salaries, as well as for other salaries, were noted in the tentatively approved budget. Principals salaries were increased about \$12,000 because of an extended contract. All principals will now be on a 12-month contract basis.

### Taylor Asks Court Minutes Include Profit for Farm

County Commissioner Edwin Taylor this morning directed that Friday's county court minutes include a statement that the county farm operation had made \$1,600 profit for the year. The secretary noted that the farm's financial report was attached to the minutes. The minutes were approved as corrected. County Judge Earl Miller said there was a difference of opinion on whether the farm had made a profit. He admitted the farm had good production, but the farm-produced meat and produce had not resulted in a food bill savings to the three county institutions. Allocated for Farm Earlier it was explained \$1,500 had been allocated in the current budget for the farm, plus \$400 for haying help. The money has been used, the county judge said. Taylor had persuaded administrators of the juvenile detention home, the county farm home and jail to use some of their funds for the farm operation.

### Meredith to Return To Class for Spring

Jackson, Miss. — (UPI) — James H. Meredith, 29, said today he has decided to return to the University of Mississippi for the spring semester. The Negro, whose entrance into the university last fall was greeted by rioting which left two dead and hundreds injured, made his announcement at a news conference here. "Many things have taken place in recent months and I see signs that give me hope that I will be able to go to school in the future under adequate, if not ideal, conditions," Meredith said. His decision came a few days after he had completed his academic work for his first semester of study at the previously all-white university.

### Fishing Improves

Olympia, Wash. — (UPI) — Salmon fishing in Washington is better now than it was 20 years ago. The State Department of Fisheries said sports fishermen hooked approximately 12.5 per cent more salmon per fisherman in 1958-61 than between 1938 and 1941. Washington — (UPI) — The prospects of President Kennedy's big new school aid program have been summed up in a single short sentence: "It hasn't got a prayer."

### Teachers Salaries to Increase

Teachers salaries were increased about \$248,000 because of revisions in the teachers salary schedule and the addition of 12 teachers to the system, which will cost an estimated \$72,000. Revisions in the teachers salary schedule were made to provide a more attractive base for starting teachers, and to financially recognize teachers who have extra duties or who show meritorious teaching. Other salaries for instruction were increased about \$46,000, chiefly with the addition of 11 teaching associates, estimated to cost \$22,000, and the addition of four teacher aides and four supervisory aides, estimated to cost about \$15,750. The teaching associates are connected with the Oregon Program for Improvement of Education. The associates will be selected Southern Oregon college students in education who will be assigned to teachers in the secondary and elementary levels where needed. Other items considered by the committee last night showed slight increases, principally because of the increase in supplies, services and students expected next year. Some items tentatively approved are less than amounts budgeted this year. Supplies for operation of the plant, except utilities, is down \$1,799 from this year, chiefly because of standardization of equipment. A program of standardizing equipment and supplies used by the district has been under way since J. Russell Acheson, assistant superintendent, joined the staff. During the 1961-62 fiscal year, for example, \$35,740 was budgeted for regular custodial supplies. This year, \$26,980 is budgeted for these supplies.

### U. S. Steel Earnings Lowest in Decade

New York — (UPI) — The U.S. Steel Corp. has reported its net earnings were the lowest in a decade in 1962, the President Kennedy forced the big steel firms to hold the line on prices. But U.S. Steel also announced Tuesday that fourth quarter profits were high enough to cover dividend requirements. The directors voted to continue for the present the 50-cent quarterly dividend on common stock, which was instituted last spring after Kennedy's action brought cancellation of a \$6-a-ton price increase. The firm, biggest steel company in the country, before then had been paying 75 cents a share on common since the first quarter of 1957. "Big Steel" produced and sold more steel, yet cleared its smallest profit, last year since 1952.

### Branchfield Plans Amendment To Bill

Salem — Rep. Ed Branchfield (R-Medford), announced today he would introduce a bill to amend the Oregon statutes so children enrolled in St. Mary's High school, Medford, will be able to participate in the program for educationally advanced children now conducted at Southern Oregon college, Ashland. The program is sponsored by the Jackson county rural school board and students are required to furnish their own transportation to and from classes. Branchfield said that no tax money would be distributed to the high school involved.

### SALES REPORTED

Portland — (UPI) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. reported today sales for 1962 reached \$208,312,000, compared with \$238 million for 1961 — an increase of 29.3 per cent.

### Legislative Pay Measure Sent To Gov. Hatfield

Senate, House Approve Bills

Salem — (UPI) — The legislative pay bill was signed by Senate President Ben Musa and House Speaker Clarence Barton today and sent to the governor for signature. It is the first bill of the 1963 session to be forwarded to the governor's office. The measure increases legislators' pay to \$3,000 a year, with \$20 a day expenses up to 120 days. The Senate also approved SB19 relating to taxing and bonding limitations on governmental units, and SB31 to continue the inter-agency committee on migratory labor for four more years. Winning House approval was HB1020 relating to the Eastern Oregon timber severance tax, and HB1025 relating for a time limit for defendants' appearance in small claims.

### Timber Tax Approved

Winning House approval was HB1020 relating to the Eastern Oregon timber severance tax, and HB1025 relating for a time limit for defendants' appearance in small claims. Among bills introduced in the House was one to redesignate state-owned ocean beaches as a "state recreation area." The beaches are now classified as "public highways." The bill also calls for management of beaches to be under jurisdiction of the Parks and Recreation Division of the Highway Commission, requires the State Land Board to confer with resource and recreation agencies before granting permits or leases on beaches, and permits the highway commission to prohibit motor vehicle traffic on beaches. Covers Visual Defects A bill submitted by Reps. Philip D. Lang (D-Portland), William Holmstrom (D-Gearhart) and Sidney Leiken (D-Roseburg) would require that when a physician or optometrist discovers a visual deficiency that could affect a person's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle, he immediately report the defect to the local health officer.

### Pilot Apparently Overshot Runway; Craft Explodes

Five Passengers Among Fatalities

Kansas City, Mo. — (UPI) — A Continental Airlines Viscount crashed and exploded in flames Tuesday night while attempting to land at the downtown municipal airport. All five passengers and three crew members were killed. The crash was the first fatal accident involving a commercial airliner in the history of the airport and of Continental. An earlier Continental crash, which killed 45 persons, was blamed on a bomb. The \$1.1 million, four-engine Viscount crashed into a dike on the south side of the airport, near the partially frozen junction of the Missouri and Kaw rivers. Witnesses said the plane, which can carry 59 passengers, broke into pieces and burst into flames. The wreckage burned for almost an hour. Overshot Runway The bodies of the victims, all but three found inside the wreckage, were taken to an airport hangar. R. O. Ziegler, assistant chief of the air traffic division at the airport, said the pilot apparently overshot the 7,000-foot runway and was pulling up for a second attempt when he hit the 30-foot-high dike wall. Wreckage of the plane was found 25 yards behind the dike, with the main wreckage 55 yards beyond the dike and about 150 yards from the river. Ziegler said the plane, flight 290 from Midland, Tex., to Kansas City with intermediate stops in Texas and Oklahoma, was on schedule and was due to land at 10:50 p.m. (CST). The crash occurred six minutes earlier.

### PLANE FALLS INTO SEA

Norfolk, Va. — (UPI) — A Navy plane with 14 persons aboard fell into the Atlantic Ocean today and a Coast Guard rescue ship reported sighting bodies in the wreckage. All 14 aboard were apparently killed. The plane crashed about 125 miles northeast of Cape Henry, Va. SAC BOMBER CRASHES Las Vegas, N.M. — (UPI) — A B-52 Strategic Air Command bomber crashed early today in mountainous country about 35 miles north of Las Vegas. At least one of its six crew members parachuted to safety.

### Portland Dentist Has His License Revoked

Portland — (UPI) — The Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners has revoked the license of Dr. Harry Semler, Portland. It was announced today by Dr. J. Warner Henderson of Hood River, president of the board. The announcement said basis of the revocation was alleged employment of unauthorized and unlicensed persons "who, in certain instances, practiced dentistry in his Eugene office."

### Evidence Required for Tongue Point Property

Astoria — (UPI) — The General Services Administration will require evidence from the City of Astoria that Tongue Point Naval Station property will be managed for the benefit of the city before it will sell it. C. E. Okamb, GSA official with Tuesday city officials and representatives of Tongue Point, Inc., a business group which wants the site for industrial development.

# Airliner Crashes During Landing; Eight Lose Lives

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### Meeting Boycotted By Market Partners

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### Denial of Certificate To Dean N. Bay Upheld

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### WEATHER

FORECAST: Cloudy with periods of rain and mild temperatures tonight and Thursday. Precip. to 10 a.m. Today. 11. High tonight 35. High Thursday 45.

| High          | Low | Temp. |
|---------------|-----|-------|
| High tonight  | 35  | 35    |
| Low tonight   | 11  | 11    |
| High Thursday | 45  | 45    |
| Low Thursday  | 11  | 11    |

Our Skies Tonight

| Summit today  | 2:22 p.m.  |
|---|------------|
| Sunrise tomorrow <td>7:27 a.m.</td>   | 7:27 a.m.  |
| Moonset tonight <td>11:28 p.m.</td>   | 11:28 p.m. |
| First Quarter <td>Feb. 19</td>  | Feb. 19    |
| Prominent Stars <td></td>   |            |
| Rigel due south <td>8:48 p.m.</td>  | 8:48 p.m.  |
| Antares, high <td>9:28 p.m.</td>  | 9:28 p.m.  |
| Aldebaran, high <td>9:28 p.m.</td>  | 9:28 p.m.  |
| Between these two are three bright stars on a slanting line that form the Belt of the constellation, Orion. |            |



**CRASH SCENE**—A woman's high-heeled shoe lies in the snow near the wreckage of a Continental Viscount airliner which crashed at Kansas City Municipal airport Tuesday night, killing eight persons. The pilot apparently overshot the runway and plunged into a river dike. (UPI)

### Carpenter Center At Harvard Ready For Some Classes

Undergraduates of Harvard university and Radcliffe college, both of Cambridge, Mass., will start classes in the new Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts on the Harvard campus Monday, Feb. 4, the university has announced. The center, which was given through the Program for Harvard College by A. S. V. Carpenter and the late Mrs. Carpenter, of Medford, will be dedicated late in May with a simple ceremony and an exhibition of the works of the architect, Le Corbusier. The center is the first building in North America designed by the French architect, Le Corbusier. It has five floors, including a basement housing a multi-purpose experimental auditorium, and with each floor having indoor and outdoor terraces. A pedestrian ramp extends through the building at the third floor, connecting Quincy and Prescott sts. of Cambridge. Supported by Columns The building is supported by concrete columns. One of the features includes "brises soleils," or sun breakers consisting of concrete walls on each floor above the ground connected by window panels of red, yellow, green and white. The sun breakers shield all studio and workshop areas from direct rays of the sun. The building dominates its surroundings by configurations ranging from rectangles and squares broken by great asymmetrical curves. Course offerings and a varied program of activities and exhibitions to be initiated next fall are being planned by a faculty committee on the practice of visual arts. Carpenter expressed his hope for the new Center this way: "I think of the building as opening the door of future and present enjoyment to those who pass lightly through. I see no need of making the exclusive path for those who are going to spend their lives in some one of the branches of visual arts." Additional details about the new Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts will appear in Sunday's edition of the Mail Tribune.

### FBI Files Complaint Against Californian

Portland — (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it filed a complaint today before the U.S. Commissioner here naming James Richard Young, 36, formerly of San Diego, as a second suspect in the robbery of the Eastport Plaza branch of the U.S. National Bank, Jan. 24. Two men took \$54,469 from the bank. BLACKBALL DENOUNCED Washington — (UPI) — The State Department today denounced France's blackballing of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. But it said the action could do no more than delay Atlantic unity.

### Secretary Sees More Signs of Communist Split

Committee Hears Annual Report

Washington — (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress today there was increasing evidence that the Communist unity of Russia and Red China, had been "fractured — perhaps irreparably." "Although we may draw some comfort from this falling out between the Communist giants," he said, "the world situation remains perilous, nevertheless." Annual Report McNamara made the assessment in his annual report to the House Armed Services Committee on the status of U.S. military power. He presented the 163-page summary at a closed session. A censored version was made public by the committee. The defense secretary assured the lawmakers the United States was "fully capable" of destroying key Soviet targets "even after absorbing an initial surprise attack." Bombers and Missiles He said this country had about 650 bombers on 15-minute ground alert and more than 200 Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missiles on launchers along with 144 Polaris missiles in submarines ready to retaliate. "Allowing for losses from an initial enemy attack and attrition en route to target," he said, "we calculate that our forces today could still destroy the Soviet Union without any help from the deployed tactical air units or carrier task forces or Thor or Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missiles." McNamara said President Kennedy's recommended \$53.7 billion defense budget would strengthen U.S. preparedness even more while Russia and Red China "struggle for power in the Communist camp." Ultimate Objective He declared that "the destruction of freedom and free nations is still the ultimate objective" of both Communist powers, although "each is seeking to attain the objective in its own way, and to capture the spoils for itself." McNamara said the Soviet Union continued to be the major threat, especially in Europe. But of the two Red giants, he added, China was "by far the more belligerent and the more reckless, and therefore very dangerous to the peace of the world." He pointed to the Chinese Communist invasion of India as a prime example. The cabinet officer said Russia "has a great deal to lose in a nuclear war — material wealth as well as human life." But, he said, "the economically impoverished Chinese Communists, to whom human life has little value, believe they have much less to lose."

### Dr. Stevenson Is Selected for Trip To Arab Republic

Seven Educators To Study UAR Education

Ashland — Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, Southern Oregon college president, has been chosen by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education as one of seven educators to visit the United Arab Republic in April to study and inspect its system of education. According to H. Kenneth Barker, spokesman for the AACTE, the major emphasis will be placed upon the study in depth of UAR teacher training programs and the vital role of teacher education on the international scene. Dr. Stevenson's candidacy for the trip was based upon his long-time interest in attracting foreign students to attend SOC, his activities and accomplishments in education, and his endorsement of the objective of the AACTE in furthering the advancement of teacher education in member teacher-training institutions. Funds for the tour of the UAR will be provided by the department of state, consisting of reciprocal monies deposited to the credit of the U.S. in Egypt. Others selected for the trip include J. Andrew Holley, dean, College of Education, Oklahoma State university; Antone K. Romney, dean, College of Education, Brigham Young university; Lindley J. Siles, dean, School of Education, University of Wisconsin; D. P. Culp, president, Livingston State college; Robert E. Markarian, director, School of Teacher Education, Springfield college; and Quill E. Cope, president, Middle Tennessee State college.

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### Interchange Stop Signs Are Changed

Stop signs on Barnett rd. at the off ramps for Interstate 5 interchange have been changed from Barnett rd. to the off ramp, according to the Oregon state highway department. With the change, Barnett rd. is now a through street. Exit speed for the off ramp is 30 miles an hour and "stop ahead" signs have been posted, department officials said.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**SOVIET PERSONNEL SAID IN CUBA** Washington — (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress today that about 17,000 Soviet military personnel still remain in Cuba and that they probably control the principal elements of the island's air defense system.

**SOUTH VIET NAM VICTORY PREDICTED** Washington — (UPI) — Adm. Harry D. Fell, U. S. Pacific commander, predicted today that the American-backed government of South Viet Nam will win its war against Communist Guerrillas within three years.

**PROVING OF NUCLEAR POWER PLANNED** Washington — (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today it plans to prove in the next five years that it is practical, safe, and cheap to gouge canals, dig harbors, and blast mineral wealth from the earth with nuclear explosives.