

AP Newsphotos of Top Events of '52



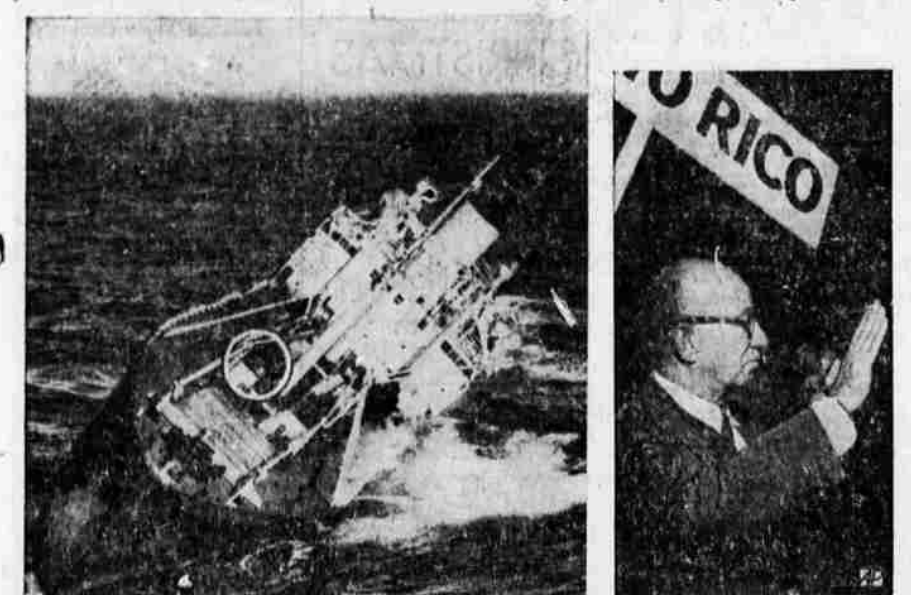
HAVEN IN FLOOD WATERS—Rampaging Missouri River mercifully creates island refuge for cattle on farm near South Sioux City, Neb., as Spring floodwaters cause untold damage.



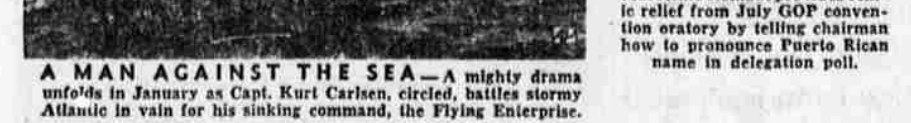
DEATH FROM THE SKIES—Flames rise from homes struck by airliner in January, second of three such crashes in Elizabeth, N. J., which cost lives of 119 within three months.



WINNER AND WIFE—President-elect Eisenhower and Mamie acknowledge supporters' cheers on election night in New York as GOP marks first Presidential victory in 24 years.



HAVING HIS SAY—Marcelino Romani provides comic relief from July GOP convention oratory by telling chairman how to pronounce Puerto Rican name in delegation poll.



A MAN AGAINST THE SEA—A mighty drama unfolds in January as Capt. Kurt Carlson, circled, battles stormy Atlantic in vain for his sinking command, the Flying Enterprise.

Hildebrand

By MRS. T. P. MICHAEL

This valley was visited by one of the worst storms in history. Windies were used for lights, cooking was done on wood stoves and food melted for water. Marvyn Michl put a gas engine on his pump 300 feet from miles around and used water from Dairy for home use.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Arant had a weekend visitors his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Arant of Sacramento. Other recent visitors to their home were Mrs. Ralph J. Martin, Storchler and Albert J. Martin of Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bisbey were recent dinner guests at the home

of their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bisbey.

Mrs. William Bell spent Thursday in Klamath Falls shopping and visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Rogers. William Bell has gone to Yakima to visit his daughter and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker and family have moved from Keno Springs to the Charles Fyock Ranch at Hildebrand where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Della Fraley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Bell, have returned from a week's vacation in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiltson visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael for pinocchio.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schman visited Thursday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grohs, of Langell Valley. Tuesday evening was spent with Mrs. Sarah Michael.

Mrs. Joe Vieira took care of the store and postoffice Friday while Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Michael transacted business in Klamath Falls.

Lee Pool is feeding cattle for Garrison Mitchell in the Pine Flat area.

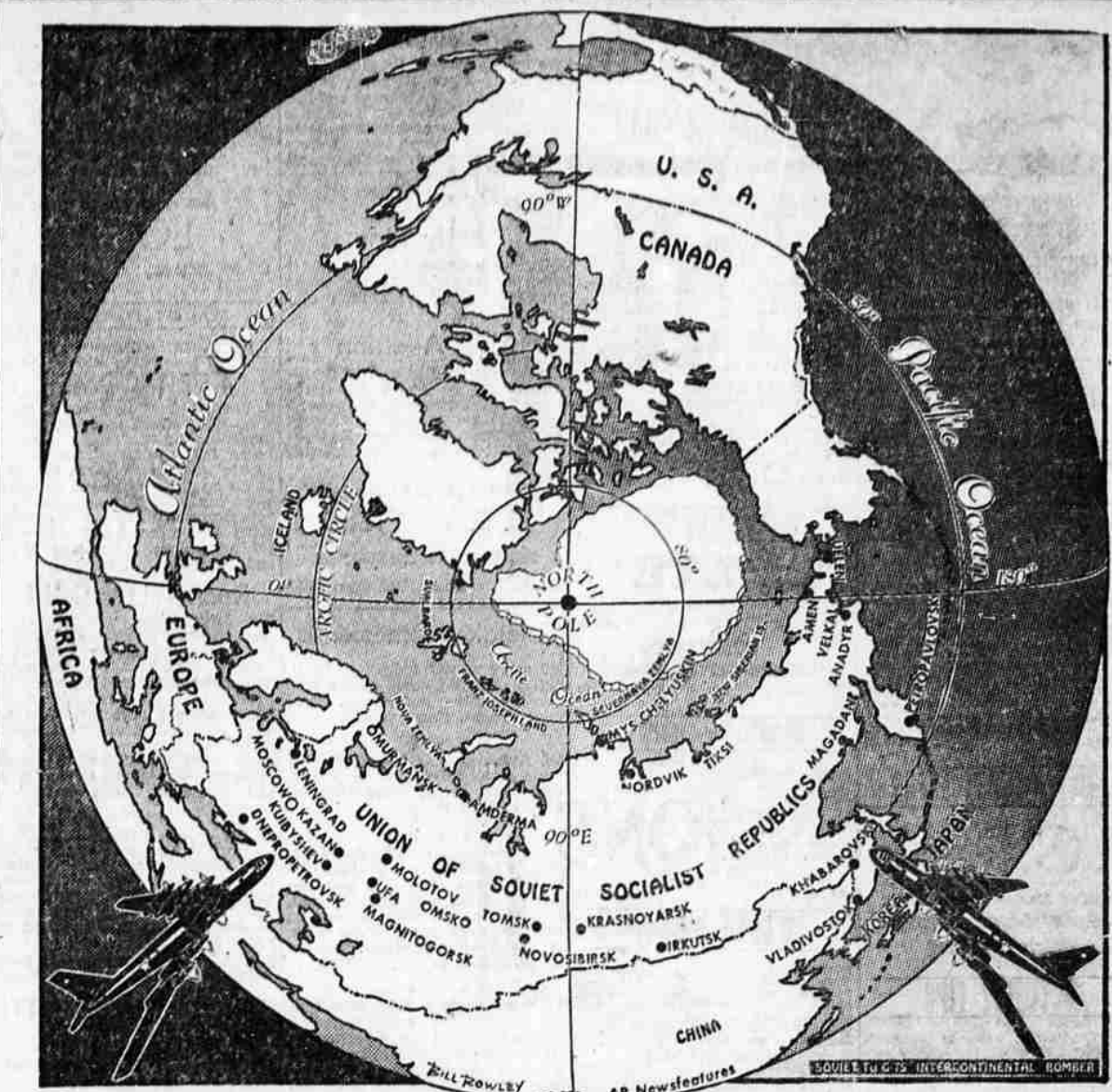
Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Michael were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butts.

Bonanza School opened Thursday after being closed for several days on account of the recent storm.

E. C. Bisbey's large chicken house in Dairy was destroyed Saturday by the storm.

M. Sewald was a business visitor in Dairy Tuesday.

It's easy to have an accident on a day like this. Insure your car today with Hans Norland, 637 Pine St.



What Do The Reds Have in Long-Range Air Power

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Editor

Clues and informed guesses over several years add up to the possibility that Russia now has giant V-2 type rockets that could be fired from behind the Iron Curtain into the United States—not accurately, but still into the United States.

On the basis of some rather better information, it seems probable that the Russians have developed a bomber with range enough to strike anywhere in the United States and a jet medium bomber that can carry atomic bombs.

U. S. defense officials will not comment on these matters. Information on military production of potential enemy nations is highly "classified" on the theory that it's best not to let them know how much we know, or how little.

However, here are the clues and informed guesses on a Russian rocket that could hit the U. S.:

The authoritative Quarterly Review, publication of the U. S. Air Force's Air University, said recently:

"Large scale production of rockets and flying bombs based on the German V-1 and V-2 blueprints is now in process near Moscow, Kazan, Leningrad, Tomsk, Irkutsk, and probably in other industrial centers."

German scientists have estimated that if they could have proceeded with development of their World War II V-2 rocket a piloted version would have been ready for Trans-Atlantic use against the United States by 1946.

In 1947 rocket experts advised the President's Air Policy Commission that guided missiles "effective in intercontinental war" could be developed within five years if the necessary funds were provided.

Defense experts have long been aware that the Russians were improving rocket fuels and concentrating on development of great range for missiles.

Although the experts agree that the accuracy of the rocket probably would not be great, the psychological effect of a swift-striking guided missile attack might be considerable.

The new intercontinental bomber, Russia's answer to the U. S. B-36, is the TUG-75, a swept-wing, six-engine turbo-prop bomber with a reported speed of between 550 and 650 miles an hour. The B-36's speed is listed officially as "over 435 miles an hour."

A turbo-prop airplane harnesses a jet turbine engine to propellers to combine the fuel economy and range of a propeller-driven bomber with some of the speed capability of a jet. Budget restrictions forced the U. S. Air Force in 1949 to drop its development of turbo-prop aircraft, but there are reports the six-jet B-47 may be tested in a turbo-prop version.

Students of Russian aircraft development say the TUG-75 has a range of 10,000 miles, equal to that of the B-36 and more than adequate for attacks upon industrial areas of the United States.

The plane supposedly was designed by A. N. Tupolev, a top Russian engineer, five or six years ago with the assistance of I. Gurevich, a designer of the MIG-15.

The new Soviet jet medium bomber a potential A-bomb carrier—currently is identified merely as "Model 15."

It has two engines, can fly 650 miles an hour, and has a range of 2,250 miles—or of 3,350 miles when fitted with wing tanks in the reinforced version. It has two crew members (some sources put their caliber at 23 mm, others at 37 in the nose and three sets of two each in the side, top and tail turrets).

The fast new models would supplement Russia's fleet of TU-4s—the bomber which Russia copied from captured B-29s and modified in some versions to the equivalent of the B-50. Russia produced an estimated 1,200 to 1,600 of these types annually from 1949 through 1951 and has experimented in aerial refueling to give them greater range.

Other plane types in the Soviet air force are said to include the turbo-prop Type 31 bomber with an estimated range of more than 6,500 miles and a speed of more than 450 miles an hour, and two new tactical bombers, the Type 27 and the Type 35. One American has reported that the Russians also are flying experimental jet fighters capable of speeds of 1,700 miles an hour and altitudes of 10,000 feet. The known world records in this regard are those of the U. S. Navy's Skyrocket—1,328 miles an hour and 79,494 feet.

Reports indicate Russia has about 35 aircraft factories and more than 28 engine plants and produced 22,000 airplanes, half of them fighters, last year. The plants are well scattered, from Smolensk and Kiev in the west to Kamchatka Peninsula north of Japan.

Russia's strategic long-range bomber command, known as the ADD and headed by Air Marshal A. Y. Golovanov, is believed to contain a TUG-75 unit fully geared for trans-polar warfare.

Parts of the TUG-75 to have been

FORT KLAMATH

By MYRTLE WEMER

Leaving this week to spend the rest of the winter were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yesa, who went by car Tuesday to Los Angeles, where they have a winter home. They are owners and managers of Denton Park and the Old Swimming Hole north of here.

Also going South Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Reese, bound for their winter residence in Bakersfield. During their absence their Fort Creek Motel will be closed pending their return in the spring.

Mrs. Katherine Nichols has also returned to California after spending the summer months as houseguest at homes of various old friends here. The beloved pioneer matron spends the winter and spring at Susanville with her daughter, Mrs. Faye Abbott, and family, and each summer sees her back here, where she is always welcomed as a cherished guest. Mrs. Nichols made this her home for many years prior to the death of her husband, the late Arthur Nichols, after which she disposed of her local property interests and went to Susanville to make her part time home.

Last week the last 30 head of feeder cattle belonging to the Loren Miller Cattle Co. were shipped out by truck to Red Bluff, where they will be placed on pasture at the Miller ranch with the rest of the Miller stock. Consigned by rail from Chiloquin Saturday were 200 cattle belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Zumburn, the stock being driven over to the railroad stockyards at Chiloquin, where they were loaded onto cars and sent South for winter pasture at the James V. Owens ranch at Red Bluff.

Another late shipper of livestock is Lloyd Nicholson, who started sending out 300 head of feeder cattle by truck Saturday and Sunday, the remainder to be sent out by truck the first part of the week, their destination being the Nicholson leased pasture at Red Bluff. On Sunday, Nicholson went by car to Red Bluff, where he will stay several days while superintending details involving his cattle on pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orem, their small children Gary and Anne, have moved to Klamath Falls for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Floyd and their son David, are in Klamath Falls for a short time before they go South to the Orem ranch at Red Bluff where Floyd will be in charge of the Orem cattle until spring. Ira Orem and son Harry have had 100 head of beef cattle in their feedlot at Swan Lake and the stock will go South soon by truck. Floyd is employed the year around as ranch hand by Orem and son, both locally and in California at the Orem ranches.

Walter Middiford Sr. returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit at Sacramento where he spent Thanksgiving with relatives. He is owner of the Wood River motel here.

Loy Barker, Klamath Falls, greeted friends here Thursday while on a business trip.

Among those who enjoyed the showing of "Oklahoma" on Wednesday in Klamath Falls were Chief Ranger and Mrs. Louis Hallock, Assistant Chief Ranger and Mrs. Byrne Packard of Crater Lake National Park; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel, Mrs. Mildred Castel and Mrs. Eldon M. Brattain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McAniff, accompanied by their two sons, Jackie and Ambrose, were here Saturday, coming up by truck for several head of horses which were rounded up at the McAniff ranch here and taken south to their ranch at Cottonwood, Calif., for winter pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (Dick) Beaulieu returned Saturday (Dec.

13, from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends at several points in Wisconsin. Beaulieu's home before he moved to Fort Klamath a few years ago. They stated that Fort Klamath looked mighty good to them on their return here, in spite of its present wintry aspect and they were really glad to be back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ober Brown left Monday, Dec. 15, for a week's trip to southern California, during which they will visit her son and daughter at Hollywood and Santa Barbara, respectively.

Following the unusually early winter blizzard of the weekend, Dec. 2, life for Wood River valley people has resumed the even tenor of its way. Everyone is now out of his enforced hibernation which started Friday evening.

Late Tuesday evening, a road was broken to the Modoc Lumber Co. 7-mile camp west of here by means of a caterpillar brought on a lowboy truck from Chinchola by Don Veatch, logging superintendent of the company. The married residents of the camp, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Erickson, Mrs. Elton Mickelson and her two young children, were none the worse for their four days of complete isolation from the outside world. Erickson had been kept busy shoveling snow from roofs of the company shop and other buildings at camp. Others living there who were absent when the storm struck in the afternoon were Mrs. Dennis Knowles and little son Jeffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boling and son Gary. On Sunday, the Knowles family returned to their home at the logging camp, while Mr. and Mrs. Boling came up to move their belongings to Klamath Falls, where Boling will work as his trade of barber for the winter months. Also leaving for Klamath Falls for the winter were the Mickelsons, thus leaving only the Erickson and Knowles families as winter residents of the Modoc Lumber Co. camp.

Also able to get out Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gordon, who live near the camp at the sixth Dixon mile ranch.

In the south end of the valley, county men with a large V-type snowplow cleared the roads of drifted snow, enabling three families to get to town for supplies. They are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Loosley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaden, their son Billy and daughter Anita, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wright. The latter moved Wednesday from the Miller ranch north of here to the Loren L. Miller Jr. ranch, which will be occupied for the winter, the moving operation being made by cattle truck as the Wright family car was snowed in at the private garage at the ranch. Coming to their rescue on Thursday was a neighbor, Harry Orem, who used his caterpillar to clear a road to the garage, enabling Wright to bring his car to town. Work of moving was completed Saturday.

Last to emerge into civilization was Lerin M. Streeter, who came to town late Thursday from his Wood River ranch three miles northeast of here, being brought in for supplies in the power wagon of a neighbor, William Brewer, after the late leading to the Streeter ranch had been plowed out by the county snow plow operators. His home is situated about a half mile from the ranch gate at the county lane, where his pickup was parked since the first snow-fall of the season, Nov. 13, which snowed in the road from the gate to Streeter's home. The weekend snowstorm practically buried the house in huge drifts, but on Friday, Streeter managed to get his car shoveled out and was able to drive to town. However, from here on out for the remainder of the winter, he will be forced to go on skis from his home to his parked car, and to bring in provisions, mail, etc., on his back in a pack-sack—this is really doing things the hard way, especially for a 78-year old Wood River valley resident who has seen the snows of 42 winters here.

Early Thursday, residents of Crystal (12 miles west of Fort Klamath) were glad to see the big orange colored plow-equipped truck of the local state highway patrol breaking through the drifts on their road.

Coming up Thursday from Klamath Falls, by virtue of the kindness of neighbors who had cleared the road from the highway to her home, Mrs. Frank (Myrtle) Denton was able to reach the Denton ranch, located north of here on Crater Lake Highway 52. The ranch house is a considerable distance from the highway, but Mrs. Denton made the trip in by means of a jeep pickup truck and brought home contents of her home freezer and other items, which she took back with her to the Klamath Falls home of an old friend, Mrs. Olena Briscoe, where she has been a houseguest for the past two weeks. Mrs. Briscoe is a well-known pioneer matron of the valley, where she and her late husband, Ed Briscoe, lived with their family for many years at their Crater Lake highway ranch near the Denton acres, now the property of Dick Brown.

And so life goes on in Fort Klamath—following the premature storm, the weather moderated suddenly, a thaw set in, caves dripped and slush was underfoot. However, on Friday it became exceedingly foggy in the daytime and at night the mercury dropped to 15 above zero. On Saturday it went down to 10. Once again we are enjoying our matchless Klamath sunshine, cloudless blue skies and hushed still moonless nights, which more than compensate for the recent spell of rough weather. As a result of the thaw, snow depth on the level has decreased about a foot, about two feet remaining with a hard crust formed as the result of subsequent freezing temperatures, making for excellent skiing conditions. A minor catastrophe occurred Friday because of the thaw, when heavy snows sliding off the C. I. clubhouse roof broke the outlines of a supply line running to the oil heating stove in the clubhouse, the entire contents of heating oil being lost. The damage was repaired and a new supply of stove oil obtained, so all is well.

While on the subject of weather, it is recalled that some time back, following months of ideal fall weather with many a storm, someone remarked that an Indian had informed him that we would have a mild winter with hardly any snow, his predictions being based on several signs of nature, including absence of the usual swarms of yellowjackets common before a hard winter. Now we would all like to know who this weather forecaster was. According to old sages of the Wood River valley, only new comers or darts tools prophesy the weather in these parts.

Electric power again failed here from 2:05 (Dec. 13) Saturday morning until shortly after 12 p.m., with no hardships created or damage done. In closing, to the California Oregon Power Company crew from people of the Wood River valley, goes a salute complete with ruffles and flourishes for their quick work in restoring electric service to Fort Klamath on Tuesday—the men must have worked hard and late in order to accomplish this, and we all appreciate the fact that the power was resumed in time to prevent any loss of meats, etc., stored in deep freezers in most homes throughout the valley, not to mention being again able to enjoy the many conveniences brought to homes by electricity.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	per word 2c
Three days	per word 12c
Week Run	per word 20c
Month Run	per word 65c
MINIMUM	
The minimum charge for any one ad is 50c.	

BOX NUMBERS

Answers to ads may be handled through box numbers at the paper for a service charge of 25c

DEADLINES

Classified ads accepted up to 5:30 p.m. for following day's publication, up to Noon Saturday for Monday, classified display ads accepted up to 12 noon for following day's publication.

ADJUSTMENT

Please make all claims for adjustments without delay.

A—CARD OF THANKS

RICHMOND We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their thoughtful and kindness in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. C. Richerson and children, Mother, brother and sisters. TO THOSE, address unknown, your expression of sympathy gratefully acknowledged. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank...

C—FUNERAL HOMES

WARD'S Klamath Funeral Home, 923 11th Street, Phone 3234.

1—MEETING NOTICES

Regular meeting of Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will be held Friday, Dec. 19, in the E. C. Hall at 8 p.m. W. B. BINGHAM, ADJ., 1177 Calif. Ave.

STATED MEETING OF MANZANITA Chapter No. 172, O.E.S. will be held Friday, Dec. 19, at eight o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. Visitors welcome. VERA FRITSCH, W.M., JOHN LARSEN, W.P.

KLAMATH FALLS Aerie No. 2690

Regular meeting every Friday night 8:00 p.m. in the E. C. Hall, 9th and Walnut. Visiting members cordially invited. Buffet hours 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Saturday Night, Box 50, Phone 2423.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST BROWN billfold in vicinity of Hot Springs on Pacific Terrace. Contains identification papers for Stanley Kinney and about \$65 currency. Call 1200 or deliver to 1200 Pacific Terrace, Redmond.

4—GENERAL NOTICES

DOROTHY BOLING

and
BLANCHE DANIEL
Have Re-Joined
The Staff
at
Houston Beauty Shop
Phone 3316 500 Main
— Above Town Shop —

6—PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will gladly help you. Box 50, Phone 2382.

AUTO INSURANCE

Your best buy: The Mayflower Plan, offering you rates we believe the lowest possible, without sacrifice to high standards of protection and best service. Call your cost. Our Mayflower Agent will show you how. Vern Emley, 2021 South 6th, Phone 2-3230, Evening, 5100.

10—SERVICES

Septic Tanks Cleaned

Newest Sanitary Methods
Also
ROTO ROOTER SERVICE
Cleans Sewer Lines of Roots, etc.
ED F. KING
3434 Orchard Phone 6841

EXCAVATING

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Buildzer Flip Dirt — Topsoil
Crush Rock — Driveway Cinders
Compressor
GRAHAM SERVICE
GRAHAM BROS.
PHONE 5541 or 8550

COSTUME rentals, Phone 4741 morning.

ELECTROLUX services, Phone 7167.
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KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE, 533 Pine.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned Lucy King, Phone 3333

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PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging, plaster work, finishing, spray painting. Phone 3028.

STANLEY Home Products, Phone 6806

13—EDUCATIONAL

BOOKKEEPING office machine typing shorthand speedwriting bookkeeping. Klamath Business College, 723 Pine, Phone 4760.

based at Magadan, in Siberia, on the Sea of Okhotsk, and at Novaya Zemlya, an island east of Murmansk. Other bases may be on the Arctic Circle islands of Zverovaya Zemlya and Franz Jose Land, on Taimyr Peninsula to the south, and on the new Siberian Islands to the east. And there are known bases in the frozen north of Russia at Murmansk, Amderma, Maloe, Mys Cheluskina on the tip of the Taimyr Peninsula, Nordvik, Tiksi and in the Anadyr region of Siberia.

These are the areas about which defense planners are especially concerned in the light of Russia's growing aerial threat.