

# Fire Officer Gives Report

John C. Hunt, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management, said at Portland that showers which fell recently in eastern and central Oregon have most likely affected and that the range lands are again dry.

Hunt advised deer hunters who are going to eastern Oregon that conditions there are very different from what they may expect to find. On the west side of Oregon rains have been heavy and mornings have often been overcast so that forests are still damp. But east of the Cascades rains were light or just scattered showers and the moisture has been soaked up by the wind and the sun. The nights and mornings, however, are cold and therein lies a serious fire danger for it is during the cold periods that hunters build warming fires. Then, after they have warmed themselves, many go off and leave the fires still burning.

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A burning cigarette dropped in the right place can cause a fire that will burn just as many acres as one caused by a large warning fire or campfire.

Hunt said that while there will be patrolmen and others trying to guard the forest and range lands it actually has to be left to the individual hunter to put his warning fire, campfire and cigarettes out. There just are not enough patrolmen to guard the forest rangers and fire wardens to follow every hunter through the dry cover and be his conscience.

"But this much can be depended on," the fire control man said, "no sportsman will leave his warning fire burning any more than he will mistake some poor old milk cow and shoot her for a five point buck."

# Baptists To Hear Rev. Frank Dobra

The Rev. Frank Dobra, missionary appointee to Pakistan, will speak at the evening service, 7 p.m., of the First Baptist Church of Crescent on Sunday, October 2, as announced by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Cash.

Rev. Dobra was appointed for missionary service under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He hopes to sail for Pakistan sometime in November of this year. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

**JAPANESE ARMS DISPLAY**  
TOKYO (AP)—Japan will display her new armed strength tomorrow in a giant parade. The Defense Board said 2,500 soldiers, 120 vehicles including 40 tanks and 111 aircraft will pass in review at the Meiji Plaza on the first anniversary of the creation of the "Japanese self-defense forces."

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# Male Quartet To Appear

The First Christian Church will have as guests for Rally Day services, October 2 the Northwest Christian College male quartet and Ed Eldridge, field representative of the college.

Northwest Christian College is



located at Eugene, Oregon, and specialized in training ministers and other workers for the church. It derives its chief support from the Christian churches of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah. It is also from this same territory that most of its students come. Each fall the college stages a try-out for the male quartet and after the best voices are selected they are trained by the music department of the college; then they go out as the official quartet representing the college, starting in January and serving for the calendar year.

This year the quartet includes Harvey Ruesegger, bass, who comes from Kalspell, Montana, a sophomore at the college preparing to be a minister; Dick Speck, first tenor, Olympia, Washington, a freshman at the college this year, training for the Christian ministry; Earl Gibbs, second tenor, Dallas, Oregon, sophomore, training for the Christian ministry; Marion Castle, baritone, Sumner, Washington, sophomore at N.C.C., preparing for the Christian ministry. These young men travel over the entire Northwest putting on concerts and giving Christian testimony of their faith.

They were recently invited to sing at the World Convention of Christian Churches at Toronto, Canada. F. M. Eldridge is charged with the responsibility of promotional activities of this institution. He has been with the college for seven years. Previous to this time he was engaged in business as sales manager for one of our large national concerns. He sees the problems of the church primarily as a layman, and will be speaking on the importance of Christian higher education during the morning worship.

The quartet and Eldridge will be singing and speaking both during the Bible School hour 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship hour 11 a.m.

# Moscow Hints Thumbs Down Of Ike's Air Inspection Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moscow radio broadcasts provided new evidence today that the Soviet Union has in fact rejected President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of aerial inspection and military blueprints in advance of an agreement on a complete, global disarmament program.

While avoiding criticism of Eisenhower, Moscow broadcasts recorded here are beginning to attack it as an "inspection-without-arms-reduction plan."

One broadcast contended it would tend instead to speed up arms output if one nation found another lagging behind the other.

Soviet Premier Nikolski Bulgannin sent the President a long personal letter last week in which he raised many objections to the plan. He did not object to the principle, but argued that the steps Eisenhower proposed should be taken as parts of a fully developed arms reduction system.

Eisenhower's idea has been to short-circuit the lengthy negotiations necessary to develop a global program and get the United States and Russia to take directly the simple and dramatic actions he outlined as a means of creating world confidence in their peaceful intentions.

Some qualified officials privately considered Bulgannin's reply "a polite rejection." Others publicly took the line that it kept the door open for further negotiations.

The Moscow broadcasts recorded here were made Sept. 27 and 28. The one Sept. 27 was a broadcast for Russians of a Pravda article by M. Martin, who argued: "Some people propose to divide international control and the arms drive into two parallel lines which would never meet."

An inspection and control plan without actual disarmament, he said, "would mean a blow to the nations which favor control not for the sake of control but for the sake of reducing armaments and armed forces, for the sake of banning atomic and hydrogen weapons."

An anonymous "observer" broadcast from Moscow in English to North America Sept. 28. He said, "Some American observers have tried to substitute inspection for a disarmament plan and in doing so reveal an attempt to build up discord between the United States and the Soviet Union." He also said: "Actually the plan of inspection can in no way restrict the arms race; but on the contrary if a country discovers that it was lagging behind another it would only serve to make that country want to intensify munitions production."

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