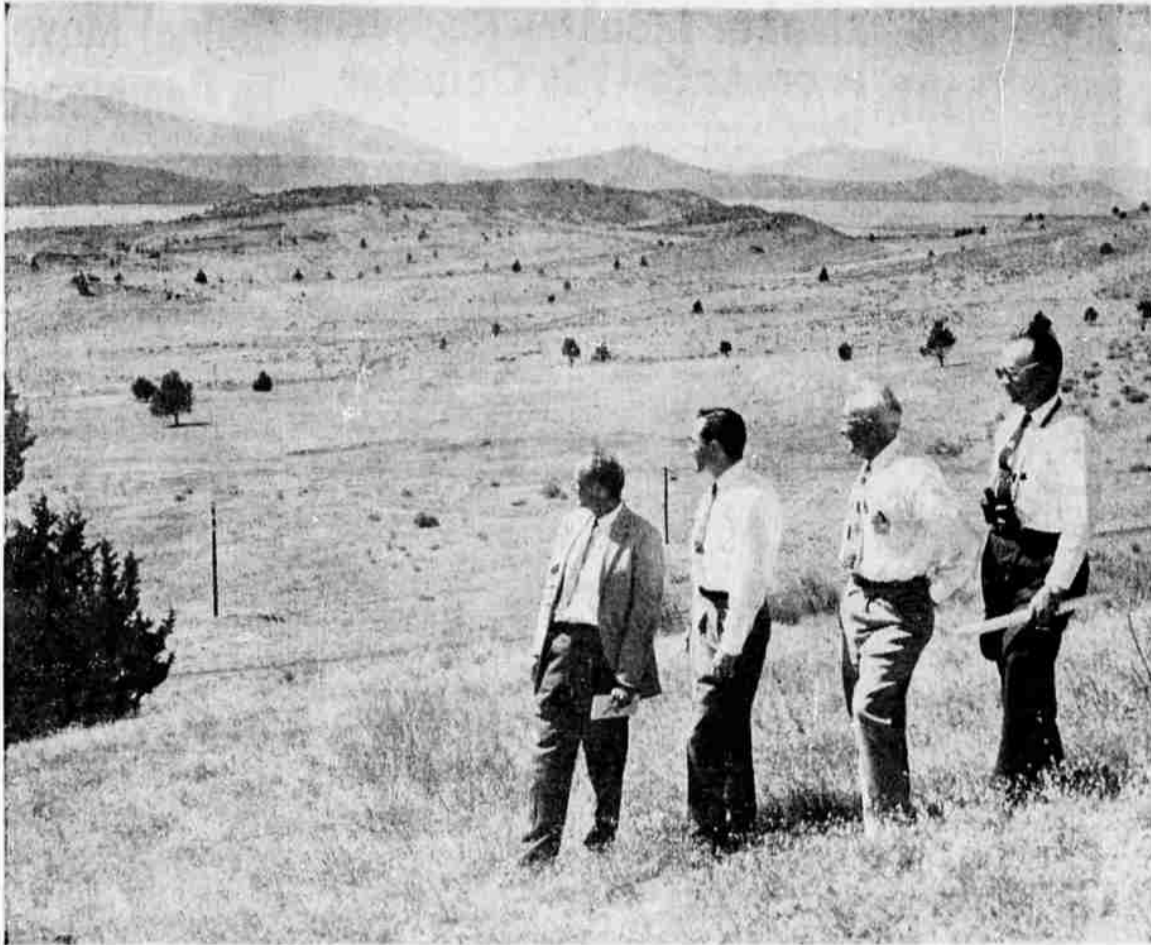


TOP NEWS OF 1959 IN PICTORIAL REVIEW



A NEW CAMPUS SITE for Oregon Tech was finally selected August 12, after careful consideration had been given to several other site possibilities. \$40,000 was raised by public subscription to finance purchase of the property. The site was later given official approval and \$150,000 ap-

proved by the Legislature for site improvement. Here, left to right, Gordon Trapp, architect-engineer; Jack Hunderup, assistant to the comptroller of the State Board of Higher Education; H. A. Bork, comptroller, and Winston D. Purvine, OTI director, look over the site north of Klamath Falls.



WEST COAST AIRLINES took over full flight service at Klamath Falls on Friday, July 31. They assumed the San Francisco to Seattle circuit from United Air Lines. Here, Mayor Lawrence Slater, left, receives the key to San Francisco from George Pomeroy, first officer of the first West Coast flight from the Bay City. Stewardess Sally Foley looks on. Construction of a new terminal building at the airport got underway in July with completion scheduled early in 1960.



A CITY LANDMARK came down on January 8 after wind had damaged its supports. The sign atop the Esquire Theater is shown being lowered to the ground to prevent an accident. After repairs, the sign was hoisted back into place on June 24. A strong wind caused the sign to sway dangerously during a two-day storm that swept the area.

Mount Climbers Found Unharm
GORHAM, N.H. (AP) — Two youthful Massachusetts mountain climbers, trapped for four days by a snow storm in the desolate heart of the White Mountain National Forest, were found alive today in an emergency hut near the top of Mount Madison.
U.S. Forest Service officials said Richard Bonier, 27, of Waretown, Mass., and Harold Kragozlan, 25, of Cambridge, Mass., appeared none the worse for their experience. They greet-

Reunion Held By Family

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After three years and a plea by Iowa farmer Roswell Garst, a Hungarian family was reunited here Wednesday night.

"I never believed I would see them again," said Ferenc Fekete, 55, now head of the import-export division of a seed company 160 miles southeast of San Francisco.

His wife, Majoras, 46, was fighting tears and the daughter, Judith, 12, managed a shy smile as they stepped inside San Francisco's International Airport to meet Fekete, and a son, Peter, 15.

The father and son had left Hungary during that nation's revolt on Dec. 1, 1956, paying \$1,000 to a "guide." Fekete's seed business had been taken by the Communists, and he said he could not make a living. There was not enough money to bring along Majoras and Judith.

Fekete appealed to Garst while the Iowan was entertaining Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last summer. Fekete said that he believes his family got out of Hungary because of Garst's appeal to the Hungarian Embassy.

Television Stars Unite In Wedlock

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — Van Williams, 25, co-star of television's Bourbon Street Beat, and Vicki Richards were married Thursday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth W. Knox at the nondenominational Wayfarers' Chapel.

It was the second marriage for each. Mrs. Richards, 24, recently was divorced from actor Jeff Richards.

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Musician, Singer Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Julie London and musician Bobby Troup were married New Year's Eve.

Friends said a honeymoon trip to Rio de Janeiro will be postponed. Miss London, 32, has been under a doctor's care because of a virus. She and Troup, 42, have been going together since 1954.

A few friends and relatives attended the ceremony performed by Superior Court Judge Burnett Wolfson. Among them were Miss London's two daughters by her previous marriage to actor Jack Webb.

Troup formerly was married to Cynthia Hare, a dancer.

HARDING NIECE DIES
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) —Helen L. Adams, 63, a niece of former President Warren G. Harding, died of a stroke Thursday. Survivors include her husband, William J. Adams.

Hope Viewed For Cutting U.S. Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury hopes to cut the national debt by 5 1/2 or 6 billion dollars in the next six months, but apparently not enough to avoid another temporary boost in the debt ceiling.

A drop in the debt total is not unusual in the first half of the year—the period of greatest tax receipts.

The debt is now 291 billion dollars. The Treasury said Wednesday it expects by the end of June to reduce the total to 285 or 285 1/2 billions.

The current temporary debt limit drops automatically on June 30 to 285 billions. So the Treasury's estimates indicate Congress will have to be asked again for another temporary increase in the ceiling.

Even if reductions bring the limit to less than 285 billions by June 30, provisions have to be made for the last half of the year when tax receipts drop and expenditures usually surpass receipts.

The Treasury expects to pay off 10 billion dollars of maturing debt by June 30. But in the same period, it will borrow 4 to 4 1/2 billions in new cash.

Plans were announced Wednesday to borrow 3 1/2 billion dollars next month on a short-term basis through two auctions of bills.

Due to the continuing boom in the marriage rate, and the increased interest in home buying, refurbishing and modernization, manufacturers of household fixtures saw fit to up their national advertising expenditures in newspapers 117 per cent last year over 1957.

Scientists Asked To Help In Space Information Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists of the Soviet Union and all other nations have been asked to help tab and study space information being sent back by the newest American satellite, Explorer VII.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday at a news conference it will furnish to any interested and qualified scientists the telemetry codes of the space traveler.

The codes would enable deciphering of radio signals from Explorer VII at observation points around the world before the radio

transmission is turned off in another 10 months.

NASA said the 92-pound Explorer VII, launched Oct. 13 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is already yielding data that might help answer some questions about space radiation hazards, the world's weather and atmospheric gremlins that sometimes bedevil radio and other communications systems on earth.

Explorer VII is whirling around the earth at altitudes of between 345 and 670 miles and speeds varying from 16,000 to 17,000 miles an hour.

Here are some of its new space findings:

1. On several occasions it has recorded strange "sporadic" bursts of radiation between the two, separate doughnut-shaped zones of the Van Allen radiation belts that surround the earth. Scientists say they don't know whether these bursts would constitute further potential hazards for future space travelers.

2. Results from two different types of experiments involving cosmic ray studies may help man to cope better with geomagnetic storms and other atmospheric phenomena that sometimes raise hob with radio and other communications systems on the earth.

3. Explorer VII also has shown abilities to record the distribution of heat radiated back into space from the earth—that is, the heat the earth originally gets from the sun. This "heat balance" phenomenon plays a big role in brewing the world's weather because there are geographic variations in the amount of heat radiated back into space.

4. The satellite has picked up indirect evidence of cloud and storm areas as great as 1,000 miles across in the atmosphere above the earth's sunlit side.

Ruling Given By Legal Chief

SALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Wednesday that in order to qualify for a grant-in-aid, Lane County should establish a county library system as outlined by state law.

Thornton was asked by state librarian Eloise Ebert to rule so that the county could meet a Dec. 31 deadline for a \$100,000 state and federally financed bookmobile demonstration project.

Thornton's opinion upheld the position of Lane County Dist. Atty. William Frye.

Thornton said Lane County must have a library before it can benefit from a grant in aid.

POSTPONE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The council of the Organization of American States (OAS) Wednesday postponed indefinitely the 11th Inter-American Conference. The conference had been scheduled to open in Quito, Ecuador, Feb. 1.

Maine Names New Leader

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A youthful potato grower from Maine's north country occupied the governor's chair today as a stunned citizenry mourned the death of Democratic Gov. Clinton A. Clauson, 64.

In a brief and somber state house ceremony Wednesday night, John H. Reed, 39, a Republican, took the office from Chief Justice Robert B. Williamson of the Maine Supreme Court.

Eighteen hours earlier Clauson died in his sleep, apparently of a heart attack, at the executive mansion. He was within a few days of completing his first year in office.

Reed succeeded to the governorship by virtue of his office as president of the state Senate.

He will serve only until Jan. 4, 1961. A special primary will be held next June and the voters will elect a governor in the fall to fill out the remaining two years of Clauson's term. Clauson's death and Reed's succession gives the nation 34 Democratic and 16 Republican governors.

Rules Committee Receives Ruling

SALEM (AP) — The Traffic Court Rules Committee will have to get its expense money from the state Emergency Board, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Wednesday.

The committee, created by the 1959 Legislature, is making uniform rules for the traffic courts of the state. But the Legislature failed to give it any money for expenses.

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