

First Telecast To Span Pacific Slated Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency Tuesday scheduled history's first television trans-

mission across the Pacific for Friday between Mojave, Calif., and Japan.

The transmission will be from the ground station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), at Mojave via the Relay communication satellite to a ground station about 100 miles northeast of Tokyo.

It will be the first of a series of transpacific television experiments to be conducted from Nov. 22 to Dec. 13. At the time of the first experiments Relay will be about half way across the Pacific at an altitude of 4,000 miles.

It will be a one-way transmission of taped greetings from U.S. to Japanese officials. The Mojave station does not have equipment for receiving satellite communications.

A second Japanese ground station, expected to be in operation next summer, will participate in experiments with a second Relay to be launched in the first three months of 1964. By that time Relay 1 is expected to be silent.

Relay 1 was launched Dec. 13, 1962. It has handled hundreds of transmissions between the United States and Europe. These have included television coverage of the recent rescue of trapped German coal miners, the U.S. troop airlift to Europe, exchange of X-ray pictures between U.S. and British medical men, and a television tour of the Louvre in Paris and the National Art Gallery here.

Japan is the most recent participant in Relay experiments. Other nations in addition to the United States which have used Relay's facilities are Great Britain, France, Italy, Brazil, and West Germany.

Oregon Cities Granted Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Community Facilities Administration Monday announced planning loans for two Oregon cities.

Grants Pass was given a \$10,000 loan to plan an irrigation system and Springfield was given a \$6,000 loan to plan improvements in its water facilities.

Government Role In Education Attacked

PORTLAND (UPI) — Thomas G. Pullen Jr., state superintendent of schools in Maryland, led an attack Monday on the federal government's role in elementary and high school education. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers here.

"Every American child should get a decent education and this is not being accomplished," Pullen said.

He said state education departments and the U.S. Office of Education are farther apart in cooperative efforts and that politicians have too much control over the federal education branch.

Pullen said that education fun-

damentally was the responsibility of local school districts and state departments of education. Owen B. Kiernan, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, said "federal assistance has not been accompanied by a clear-cut policy statement... too many U.S. agencies are engaged in passing out school funds and this has been detrimental to solid state education programs."

Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, spoke on vocational education.

"We need more research in this area and we must quit isolating vocational education as opposed to academic education," he said.

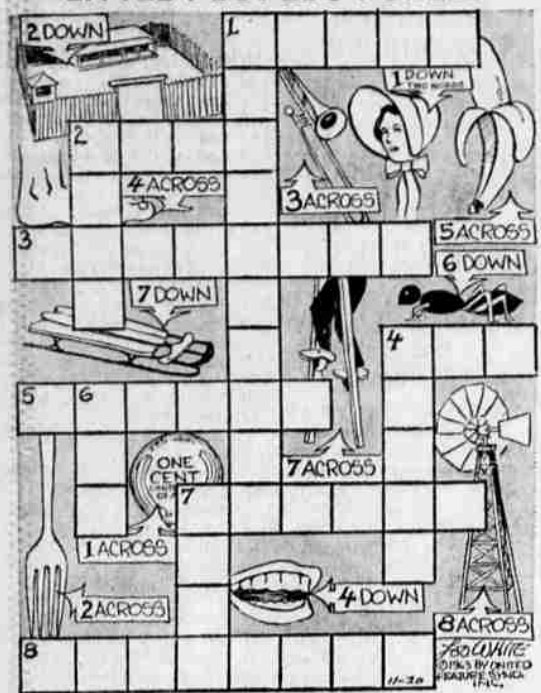
"Too many students are being trained for a world which is gone. Vocational and technical studies should become a part of the overall school programs for students," Keppel added.

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