

Sutherlin Methodists To Gravel Parking Lot

By MRS. BRITTAIN SLACK
The adult fellowship group of the Sutherlin Methodist Church has decided to gravel the parking lot next to the church building. The decision was reached at the last meeting. At the same meeting, the first of the fall season, slides of a summer trip taken by Art Treman were shown.

Meanwhile, the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church recently held its monthly noon pot-luck in the church parlors. Twenty-four members were present. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Jesse Cooper and Mrs. Martha Gwyn. The afternoon was then taken up in making plans for the fall bazaar. A tentative date of Nov. 9 was set.

The next meeting of the society will be Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Helen Curry. A sack lunch is scheduled at noon to be followed by a work day on articles for the bazaar.

Corps Of Engineers Issues Report On Columbia Basin

PORTLAND — The Corps of Engineers issued a preliminary report Tuesday on how best to develop resources of the Columbia River Basin, and foresaw the great rivers unable to keep pace with swiftly growing needs for power.

"A fairly full use" of economically feasible developments can take care of expected electric power requirements for less than 20 years, says the report prepared under the direction of Brig. Gen. L. H. Foote, North Pacific division engineer.

And then the Pacific Northwest will need to lean more and more on "thermal generation," the designation for steam power, which now encompasses heat from atomic reactors.

Score of Dams
But to get full use of the region's rivers—not only for power but for flood control, irrigation and navigation—a score of dams will need to be built at a cost of more than two billion dollars.

In a 60-page report, the engineers outlined the results of studies into what feasible dams would bring maximum river development. It takes note of the Northwest's dependence on Canadian waters, as well as of rivers flowing wholly in this country. The report is a preliminary into revision of the comprehensive development plan adopted in 1948, known as the 308 report.

At a series of four hearings the plans will be discussed. A number of dams listed are controversial, and sharp exceptions to some of the engineers' findings are expected.

Meet in Montana
The first hearing will be Oct. 21 at Missoula, Mont., where the projected Paradise Dam—a 450-

million dollar flood control and power plant—is expected to be hotly argued.

The second hearing will be Oct. 23 at Wenatchee, Wash., the third Nov. 13 at Lewiston, Idaho, and the fourth Nov. 15 at Portland.

Gen. Foote pointed out in releasing the results of the study that although many changes have taken place in the Northwest's economy since 1948, the basic requirements for flood control are unchanged from those in the 308 report.

The essential is to control a flood of the magnitude of that which ravaged the region in 1884. To do that, he said, calls for strengthening and extending existing levee systems, and developing upstream storage to the point where the Columbia River's flow would be held to 800,000 cubic feet per second at The Dalles.

Need More Storage
An even greater storage would be desirable, he said, and added that this appears obtainable from needed hydroelectric power dams.

The report suggests it will be feasible to extend navigation on the Columbia to the foot of Rock Island Dam, near Wenatchee, and to extend slack water navigation on the Snake River to Lime Point, in Idaho.

But a study of a proposed new wide lock at Bonneville Dam shows that foreseeable river traffic would not justify the cost, the report says.

Whether a 40-foot channel from Portland-Vancouver to the mouth of the Columbia is justified will be determined in a separate study.

The report calls attention to omission of some multiple purpose dams which had been proposed in earlier studies. Among these is the Snake Range project on the

north fork of the Flathead River, partly in Glacier National Park, which was dropped at the request of the secretary of the Interior.

Others dropped include Swan Lake and Marsing, abandoned after a July, 1956, hearing; a plan for pumping water in high flow periods from the Columbia River into Omak Lake, found not economically feasible; and the Chiwawa Project on the Wenatchee River, not economically feasible.

Police Seize 3 In Stabbing Of Ambassador

NEW YORK — Police seized three men last night and today in connection with the Central Park stabbing, beating and robbery of Rishikesh Shah, Nepal's ambassador to the United Nations.

Lawrence Jones, 42, Negro, of Brooklyn, was booked on charges of assault and robbery.

Police said two other men were seized in Brooklyn early today and held for questioning at the Central Park police station in Manhattan.

The 33-year-old ambassador has been in New York Hospital since the attack early on the night of Sept. 17 as he was walking in the park near his home. In addition to head injuries, he suffered a stab wound in the chest.

Jones was arrested in the park last night in the darkness almost at the scene of the attack on Shah.

Police said one of the men picked up later produced a knife and admitted he stabbed Shah with it.



HONORED — Spruille Braden will receive The Americas Award for 1957 at the 16th annual Birthday of the Americas dinner in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 12. The award, conferred by The Americas Foundation, is in recognition of Braden's distinguished career and to mark the fifth year of his leadership of the Pan American Society. He is a former assistant secretary of state.

Judge Harper Hasn't Handled School Cases

ST. LOUIS — Federal Judge Roy W. Harper, assigned to relieve Judge Ronald N. Davies in the U.S. district court at Little Rock, hasn't handled any school segregation cases up to now.

He comes from the cotton country in the boot heel at the southeast corner of Missouri. Outside the concentrations in Kansas City and St. Louis, that is where most of Missouri's Negroes live. Several schools in the area have been integrated without a bit of trouble.

Harry S. Truman appointed Judge Harper to the federal bench ten years ago and the judge has imposed some heavy penalties on labor racketeers, dope peddlers and income tax evaders.

Harper is 52, quiet and mild-mannered. He is widely known in Arkansas. His wife, Ruth, is from Blytheville, Ark. They have two children.

Harper graduated from the University of Missouri, where he was a star miler and practiced law at Caruthersville, Mo.

He was named Democratic state chairman for Missouri in 1946, reportedly at the insistence of Truman, and held the post for a year.

Although he was appointed to a federal judgeship in 1947 it was not until Jan. 31, 1949, that the Senate finally confirmed him.

State President To Visit Winston

The state president of the Missionary Society, Mrs. L. Osborn, will be present this evening at the meeting of the Missionary Society of the Winston Christian Church. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary White.

The society met recently at the home of Mrs. Noel Campbell, with 16 members present. The annual work day was discussed at this meeting and it was set for Oct. 8. An all day affair was planned, including a potluck luncheon. Members are asked to bring needles and thread to tie quilts.

It was also announced at the meeting that clean used clothing may be turned in at the Christian Church to be repaired for use in emergency cases.

21 ATTEND MEET

Twenty-one members attended the last meeting of the United Workers Class of the First Christian Church at the home of Lena Cranfill.

It was reported that one of the members, Della Hutchings, was leaving for Medford to make her home.

The next meeting is scheduled at the home of Lena Cranfill.



EX-SHAMPOO GIRL—Curvy Yvette Vickers starts her movie career with Rory Calhoun in "Hemp Brown." Yvette once appeared on television for a shampoo ad. Those days, apparently, are gone forever.

PHONE OR 3-8356
FOR PROMPT, METERS DELIVERY
SOUTH END FUEL
737 S. E. Rice Ave.

Tues. Oct. 1, 1957—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Anti-Reds Attempting To Seize San Marino

SAN MARINO — Guarded by armed Christian Democrats as it met in an abandoned steel factory, an anti-Communist government bid today to oust the Reds from rule of this smallest republic in the world.

Quick backing from the Italian government appeared to promise victory to the anti-Reds seeking to take over the independent hill-top nation surrounded on all sides by Italy.

The anti-Communists met throughout the night in the steel factory to form a government. They hung San Marino's blue and white flag at the entrance to the building, which was guarded by Christian Democrats packing pistols and machine guns in the style of World War II partisans.

Medical Society Sets 83rd Annual Convention

PORTLAND — The Oregon State Medical Society will hold its 83rd annual convention here beginning Wednesday.

Sommer Memorial lecturers will be: Sir Stanford Cade, London, senior surgeon at Westminster Hospital; Dr. Merrill C. Sosman, Boston, a radiation specialist; and Dr. Herman J. Moersch, Rochester, Minn., professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation.

The annual golf tournament at the Portland Golf Club Saturday will close the convention.

Chang Hsein Sentenced To Death By Communists

HONG KONG — Chang Hsein, serving a 10-year prison term for anti-Communist activities, has been sentenced to death by the Shanghai people's court, the New China News Agency reported. Chang was accused of informing on two Nationalist generals, Chang Chuan and Li Hsi-yu, as they were about to lead a revolt against the Kuomintang (Nationalist) regime in Shanghai during the Chinese civil war. Chang and Li were caught and shot four days before Shanghai fell to the Reds, the Communist agency said.

Union Strikes After Missouri Seizes Utility

KANSAS CITY — Union employees picketed the Kansas City Power and Light Co. Tuesday in a kind of strike within a strike — technically against the state of Missouri.

Supervisory employees maintained electrical service throughout the Kansas City metropolitan area without interruption.

The state took control of Kansas City Power and Light on Aug. 31 after members of three locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had been on strike six days for higher pay.

Missouri's King-Thomas law, designed to prevent strikes against public utilities, empowers the governor to seize them if he decides a tieup endangers the public welfare. The strikers are required to return to work.

The original dispute still hasn't been settled and the workers still are more or less on strike against the company, although they returned to work after it was seized by the state.

William H. James, business manager of one of the union locals, said the new walkout developed because the company sought to discipline 69 linemen and apprentices who refused to accept overtime work over the week-end.

The company ordered them to take a one-day holiday without pay.

A company spokesman said individual workers have a right to refuse overtime but contracts with the union prohibit a concerted move to refuse it.

THE CLOCK SHOP

532 W. UMPQUA STREET
Roseburg, Oregon

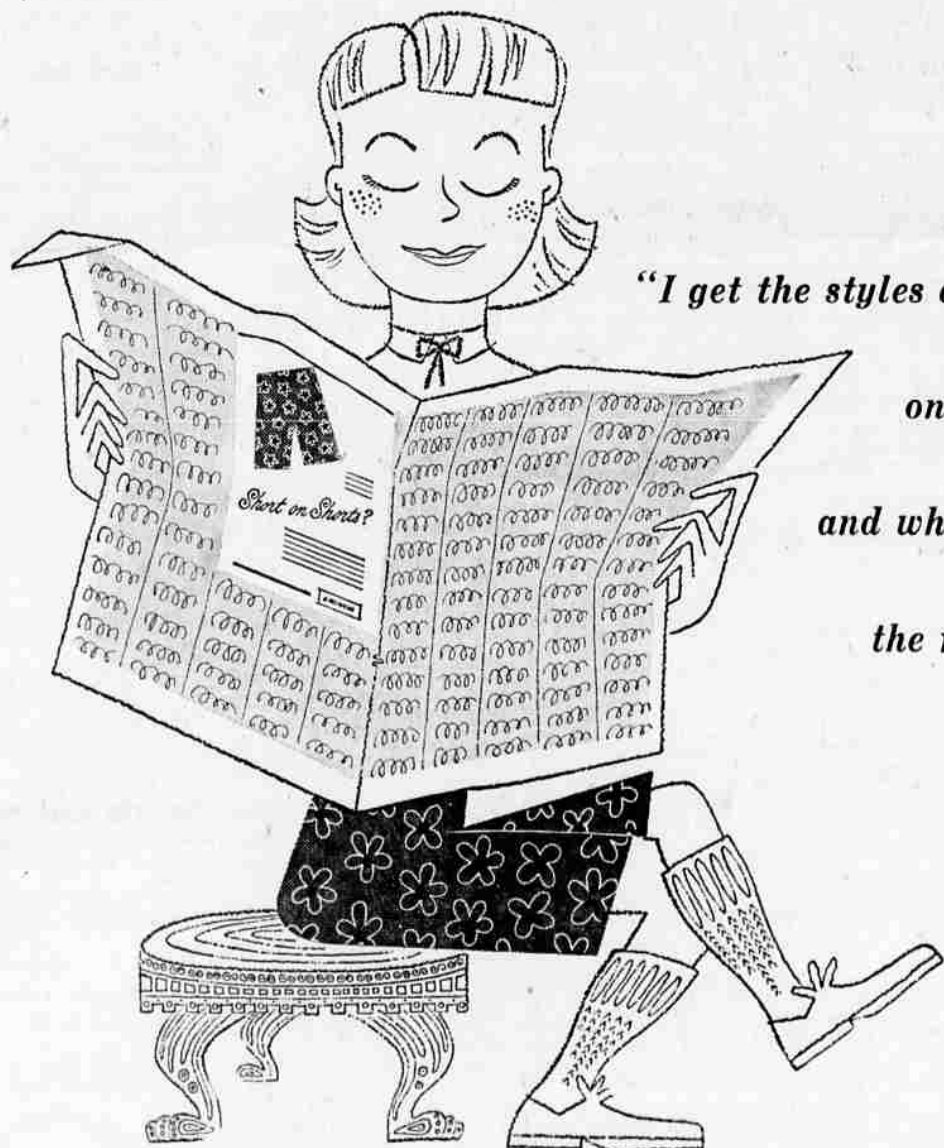
Jack D. Gorthy

Registered Clockmaker

Ph. OR 3-8080 or OR 3-5053

"Antique Clocks A Specialty"

WHY DO YOU READ THE NEWSPAPER? COPYRIGHT 1957, BUREAU OF ADVERTISING OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, INC.



"I get the styles and keep up-to-date

on how I should look

and whether I look like

the rest of the kids"

Whether people want to "keep up-to-date" on world, national or local news, baseball scores or the latest styles in Bermuda shorts, the newspaper is the favorite medium — for adults and for teens.

It's the favorite because the newspaper has a wealth of reading for everybody. Newspapers serve almost all our 16,000,000 teens as well as the millions of adults who read daily newspapers. That's why daily newspaper circulation is highest ever — over 57,000,000.

Advertisers should find it profitable to turn their attention to the youth market. According to a recent

survey made for newspapers by Eugene Gilbert & Co., famous youth authority, teen-agers spend over \$9,000,000,000 a year of their own money on a variety of products. They also have considerable influence on family spending.

No matter what you sell; no matter how you sell it — nationally, regionally or locally — you'll find more prospects of all ages in the daily newspaper. Use it to get the greatest coverage with most profitable return.

* From "The Functions of Newspapers for Their Readers," a study conducted for newspapers by Social Research, Inc.

The News-Review

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by