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OUR LOW FOOD PRICES

Facial Tissue 19¢
Chiffon, 40 count

Mellorine 49¢
Ardens, 1/2 gallon

Frozen Peas 15¢
Flavor-Pac Large 1-lb. pkg. 7 for 95c ea.

CHILI 29¢
Dennisons, 1 pound can

when it's bearlike U.S.A. most folks make it

BEANS and WIENERS!

Pork & Beans 2/49¢
Van Camps 2 1/2 can

Wiener 89¢
Nebergall's Skinless 2 Pound package

Wonderful both ways!

HILLS BRO'S COFFEE 79¢
1-lb.

INSTANT \$1.25
6 Oz.

ICE CREAM 69¢
Packed by Umpqua 1/2 gal.

QUAKER OATS 39¢
large tube

BLEACH 49¢
Finer, gallon

BREAD 29¢
Sunbeam, large loaf

BUTTER 59¢
Creamery, lb.

CRACKERS 29¢
Nabisco, lb.

Kraft Dinners 2/35¢

STEAK SHOP SPECIALS

Meat is the largest item in your food budget. We feature the best meat we can buy, trimmed to remove the excess fat and bone from the steaks and roasts. Your dollar buys more good eating at the Steak Shop.

Picnic Roast 37¢
Fresh Pork Shoulder, Nebergall's Nebraska Pork, lb.

Pork Steak 45¢
Lean and meaty, lb.

LARD 69¢
Nebergall's Denco, Pure, 4 lb. pkg.

DON'T MISS OUR NEW FISH DEPARTMENT

SEA FOOD Specials

Mrs. Wilkins, former owner of the Crab Pot fish market is in charge. We have three deliveries a week from the coast and have a complete line of fresh frozen fish.

Fresh Red Snapper 39¢
lb.

CRAB MEAT 98¢
lb.

SALMON 89¢
lb.

SCALLOPS 98¢
lb.

HALIBUT 69¢
lb.

OYSTERS 49¢
pt.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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'IF SHE'LL HAVE A HOSPITAL WRECK'—Ailing 77-year-old Rep. Usher Burdick (R., N. D.) told the Washington Daily News he will marry Mrs. Jean Rodgers, 30, his part-time secretary, "if she'll have a hospital wreck." Mrs. Rodgers, a divorcee, is shown at right with her four-year-old son, Michael. The congressman, who is in Bethesda Naval Hospital with an "upper respiratory infection," has been married twice.

Bottle Of Beer Inspired 'Bubble Chamber' Maker

WASHINGTON — A bottle of beer inspired development of a device called a "bubble chamber" which is helping scientists learn more about the inner world of the atom.

The story was related to a congressional subcommittee Tuesday by Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, a University of California physicist. He said the inspiration for the bubble chamber didn't come from drinking the beer but from observing that "if you take the cap off a bottle of beer, the beer boils."

Alvarez said a scientist named Dr. Donald Glasser of the University of Michigan theorized beer-boiling was caused by a particle of matter from the atmosphere—with an assist from heat in the vicinity of the bottle.

Glasser figured, said Alvarez, that the principle involved might be a new means of studying the behavior of sub-atomic particles generated by atom-smashing machines and used in research on the atomic nucleus.

Alvarez concluded that if such particles were caused to pass through a suitable liquid, they should leave a trail of bubbles and thus facilitate various kinds of studies.

He tried beer for a starter, but that didn't work.

However, various other liquids were found suitable—including liquid hydrogen.

And thus, said Alvarez, the bubble chamber was born.

Satellite Tracking Device Is Designed

NEW YORK — Now you can do your own satellite tracking with a simple but scientific device designed by a Hayden Planetarium astronomer.

Called the "Satellite Pathfinder" and sold by the Library of Science, New York City, it's among new products this week. By using it you can calculate when a man-made satellite will pass over your area in the northern hemisphere.

It consists of two rotatable disks. The bottom disk is a map of the northern hemisphere. The top is transparent acetate, showing the orbital paths of the Russian Sputniks and dotted lines to help the user draw the orbits of other satellites.

Committee Subpoenaes Teamster Vote Ballots

NEW YORK — An ally of James R. Hoffa has been re-elected chief of the New York metropolitan area's 125,000 Teamsters Union members. U. S. Senate rackets subcommittee subpoenaed the ballots and other election records.

Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee, said the committee's aim is to "see to it that they have an honest election."

"We are subpoenaing these things to make sure they are preserved, because we had heard there might be a destruction of the records," he said.

The records are being delivered to the committee in Washington.

John J. O'Rourke, a supporter of Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters Union, won a five-year term as president of the Teamsters Joint Council 16.

Judge East Rules Lack Of Jurisdiction In Case

PORTLAND — U.S. District Judge William East Tuesday ruled that he has no jurisdiction in the case of two Oregon truck rental firms which say Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan is trying to interfere with their operations.

East, however, continued until Feb. 16 a temporary restraining order forbidding such interference.

East said the extension was made to give the firms time to carry their pleas to state courts.

The firms involved are the Pioneer Truck Rentals of Klamath Falls and the Pacific Diesel Rentals Co. of Portland.

They contend Morgan is wrongfully attempting to require state permits for trucks they lease to shippers in Oregon.

Architecture School Dean Plans To Retire

EUGENE — Sidney W. Little, for 12 years dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon, Tuesday announced his resignation, effective July 1.

He will remain with the university as a professor of architecture, teaching design.

Little said he has been considering the move for some time in order that he might devote more time to teaching and research in the field.

He will leave the campus at the close of this school year to spend six months on sabbatical leave, visiting with architects in the United States and Europe.

Little came to the university as dean of the department in 1946. Prior to that he was associate professor of architecture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

MUD COVERS TRACKS

RAINIER — A mud slide between here and Clatskanie covered tracks of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad late Monday, halting service until early Tuesday.

The line is used for freight service between Portland and Astoria.

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Frank Lackey, 3429 W. Harvard Ave., reported to Roseburg police Tuesday that two hubcaps were stolen from his 1956 station wagon while it was parked at W. Langenberg Avenue and W. Broccoli Street.

Child Psychiatry Course Employs Electronics Aid

PORTLAND — Electronic brains are being put to work at the University of Oregon Medical School here to help treat the mentally ill.

Dr. Charles Bradley and his associates believe that by using information gathered on 2,000 children the brains—electronic punch card machines—can help in treating mentally disturbed children.

The study by the Child Psychiatry Unit of the medical school will help doctors develop reliable statistics relating the problems of the mentally sick child to those of the rest of his family and to the neighborhood in which he is growing up, the doctor says.

The project began with development of a code system so medical information could be processed through IBM electronic machines.

It was worked out by Dr. Bradley, Dr. John A. Buehler, a psychologist studying at the medical school, and Eugene W. Bauer, management analyst for the state system of higher education.

Family Rifts Included

Then qualified medical students translated the medical charts of the 2,000 children treated at the Child Psychiatry Unit into the numeric language of the electronic machines. Symptoms, treatments and progress reports all became coded. So did data on each child's family and neighborhood, broken homes and divorces.

Run through the machines, Dr. Bradley says the cards produce reports which, when analyzed by physicians, are opening new doors of knowledge about the mentally ill.

The Oregon research study is expected to be especially valuable in training new doctors for work in psychiatry. In a sense, Dr. Bradley says, the material will provide a continuing reference library for medical students who can study actual cases.

Dr. Bradley stresses that the program is only beginning. There still are no final answers in sight to the complex problems of child psychiatry, he says.

Porcupine Is Becoming 'Gangster' Of Forests

WASHINGTON — The porcupine is fast becoming the "gangster" of the forests.

In giving the animal this title, the American Forest Products Industries Inc., a trade association, reports that he has become a major destructive influence in the nation's forests, particularly in the West.

"No friend to tree farmers and foresters, he will eat almost anything: Air hoses, fan belts, ignition wires, seat cushions in tractors, even dynamite if you leave it lying around," the association says.

The porcupine's chief food is healthy young trees. The U. S. Forest Service estimates the animal causes more than 1 1/2 million dollars worth of damage to trees annually in the Pacific Northwest alone. Some forest experts say a single animal will cause \$5,000 damage in his lifetime.

Naming Of Cowboys To Hall Of Fame Recalls Early Days

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Writer

Tall in the historical saddle, two cowboys rode back from the almost forgotten past this month when trustees of the new National Cowboy Hall of Fame named Benjamin Elam Snipes and Andrew Jackson Splawn to the Western shrine at Oklahoma City.

Calling them cowboys is slightly understating the facts. Seventy-five years ago Snipes owned so many cattle and horses he literally couldn't count them. Friends estimated his livestock holdings at 125,000 cattle and 20,000 horses, but Ben Snipes bothered to keep track only of those that went to market.

His range was big as England. It ran from Central Oregon to the Canadian boundary and from the Cascade Mountains across the Columbia River. His family home was at The Dalles and his ranch headquarters near the present site of Sunnyside, Wash., where the tiny cabin he built in 1859 stands now in the city park.

Andrew Jackson Splawn, keen-eyed and bearded like a Civil War general, was trader, scout, freighter, Indian fighter, cattle buyer, drover and breeder, and state senator. AND cowboy. He set up a trading post in the Klamath Valley in 1870 which a practice named "Robbers' Roost." You know it today as Ellensburg.

Brought Children West
Splawn's widowed mother brought her children West by covered wagon in 1852 and they settled on the Willamette River above Portland. When he was just 16 Splawn joined a cattle drive to the Cariboo mining country of British Columbia.

Once he was captured by Indians when he sneaked close to a village to watch a scalp dance. Possibly because of his youth, the Indians set him free. Again on the same drive he wounded an Indian when he surprised a group of tribesmen stealing cattle. The chief — Tonasket — rode around the next day to tell Splawn he had done the right thing — to the great relief of the camp.

The "Robbers' Roost" incident was one of Splawn's favorite later-day stories. A friend rode up to his trading post and offered to make a sign for the establishment. Next morning it was hanging over Splawn's door and his sense of humor prompted him to keep it there.

Later he sold the business and 100 acres to John A. Shondy, who platted a town and named it Ellensburg in honor of Mrs. Shondy.

Bought, Sold Cattle
Making his home in North Yakima, Splawn continued to buy and sell cattle for many years. He raised purebred Herefords, too, on a 3,000-acre ranch in the Coquille Valley. He was elected to the State Senate in 1902 and died in 1917 at the age of 72.

Snipes also rode the ox trains west. He left his Iowa home in 1833 when just 17 years old, working his way as driver and herder. After riding through the lush grass valleys of Central Washington he knew his destiny. He bought his first cattle — "several hundred head" — from an Army captain at The Dalles on credit at steep interest.

The Fraser River gold rush gave him a market and Snipes blazed the Cariboo Trail, an 800-mile route from his ranges to the mines. Once when that market sagged he started with 1,200 steers toward the mines in Montana.

The worst part of the trip was crossing the "desert" between the Columbia and Sprague Lake. It took three waterless nights and left the route strewn with cattle dead of thirst. He sold what was left for \$40,000 in gold dust when he finally reached Deer Lodge, Mont.

Snipes did not own the land where his cattle grazed. The portion on the Yakima Reservation he leased from the Indians. Pierce winters often threatened to wipe out his herds but they always rallied. Ben Snipes grew rich.

He bought 100 acres of real estate and other property in Seattle. In 1886 he built the Ben Snipes & Co. bank in Ellensburg and the whole town — stone bank included — burned four months later. Snipes built again, and even opened a branch bank at Roslyn. His Ellensburg bank later became the Washington State Bank, now the Washington National.

The panic of 1893 destroyed the Snipes empire. Its downfall was completed in 1903 when his bank went into receivership. Attempting a new start, Snipes owned a small ranch and a few hundred head of cattle near The Dalles at his death in 1906. He was 71.

The two Northwest pioneers are among 41 prominent Westerners who will be honored in the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

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