

MONTGOMERY WARD

1481 N. E. Stephens ... Open Mon. & Fri. Nights Until 9 OR 2-4811

Airline Picture Tube

SALE

top line quality at new low price

ON POPULAR 21" TUBES NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

28.88* 35.88*

tube only installed yourself installed by factory trained technicians

Enjoy sharp TV pictures with a super aluminized picture tube...made for Wards by a leading tube manufacturer.

COMPARE AIRLINE QUALITY AND LOW PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZE TUBES

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS-REVIEW

Root Denies Wheat Talks With China

PORTLAND (AP)—Floyd Root, president of Western Wheat Associates, said Monday he was not approached about sale of wheat to Red China while he was in Hong Kong Oct. 29.

Root made the statement in response to a report by the Chicago Daily News' Manila correspondent that Red China had sounded out the U.S. government and Western and Midwestern producers about possible wheat transactions.

Root said that to his knowledge no member of a team of U.S. growers talked officially to any Red Chinese spokesman in Hong Kong.

Richard Baum, Portland, executive secretary of Western Wheat Associates, said the team discussed trade possibilities, "but under the present conditions, such action would be in violation of the 1961 Farm Act, which prohibits the sale of farm products receiving U.S. price support to communist countries."

Tokyo Pays Tribute To Envoy's Father

TOKYO (AP)—Dr. Augustus Karl Reischauer, father of U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, was made an honorary citizen of Tokyo today, the 29th foreigner to receive the honor. Tokyo Governor Ryotaro Azuma honored Dr. Reischauer, 81, for his contribution to Japanese education during a 35-year stay in Japan that began in 1905.

THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE

Wed., Nov. 22 9 to 11 at LINDY'S Music by Charlie Parret and the Medicine Valley Boys

Supreme Court Says States May Relieve Women From Jury Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, ruled unanimously Monday that states may relieve women of jury duty unless they volunteer to serve.

The decision was given in the case of Mrs. Gwendolyn Hoyt, sentenced in Florida in 1958 to 30 years imprisonment for killing her husband with a baseball bat.

In an appeal to the high tribunal, Mrs. Hoyt's lawyers argued she was unconstitutionally deprived of equal protection of the law because the jury that tried her was all-male.

"The name of no female shall be taken for jury service unless said person has registered with the clerk of the court her desire to be placed on the jury list," Justice Harlan, delivering the decision which turned down Mrs. Hoyt's appeal, said there has been an "enlightened emancipation" of women over the years.

But still, he said, woman is considered to be the center of home and family life.

"We cannot say," he continued, "that it is constitutionally impermissible for a state, acting in pursuit of the general welfare, to conclude that a woman should be relieved from the civic duty of jury service unless she herself determines that such service is consistent with her own special responsibilities."

Florida is not alone in this position, said Harlan. He related that of 47 states where women are eligible for jury service, 17 in addition to Florida, plus the District of Columbia, give women an absolute exemption.

Today's decision does not mean that all women who volunteer must be taken for jury service. The decision simply upheld the Florida law which says no woman shall be taken unless she registers her desire to be put on the jury list.

In another action, the high court agreed to review a case involving use of an electronic eavesdropping device concealed in a prison room used for conferences between prisoners, their lawyers and friends.

The appeal was filed by Harry Lanza, who was sentenced to a year in jail for refusing to testify about conversations he had in the room in the Eastview prison in Westchester County, N.Y.

Lanza conferred with his brother, Joseph, after the latter was put in the prison on a charge of violation of parole. Joseph later was restored to parole and the parole action was investigated by the Joint Legislative Committee on Government Operations.

The committee voted to grant immunity from prosecution to Harry Lanza, but he refused to answer 19 questions.

Among other actions, the high tribunal denied a hearing to Salvatore Agron, a Puerto Rican boy facing execution in New York for the slaying of two 16-year-old boys at a darkened playground on the West Side of Manhattan.

Financial Statements Presented In Channel 3 Application Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Statements designed to show the applicant in a Channel 3 television station in Salem, Ore., is financially qualified to build and operate it were placed in evidence Monday at a Federal Communications Commission hearing.

The applicant is Willamette-Land Television Inc., Salem, of which W. Gordon Allen is president, director and sole stockholder.

Meanwhile, a decision still was awaited from the commission on whether it will order expansion of the hearing to consider whether Allen has the "necessary character qualifications for a license."

A decision on this question may come soon but an attorney in the case speculated it might be delayed until January or later.

The commission's Broadcast Bureau asked the commission recently for the inclusion of the character question. The bureau also asked the hearing be held in Salem.

Allen's counsel opposed any enlargement of the issues. In a brief hearing today before FCC Examiner Charles J. Frederick, attorneys for the applicant company submitted statements showing Allen has cash and loans available exceeding \$107,881, and that estimated cost of construction of the station and operation for the first three months would be \$80,000.

Samuel Miller, Washington attorney for the applicant, offered in evidence a bank statement showing that on Nov. 3 Allen and Mrs. Allen had \$17,881 on deposit in the Lebanon Branch of the First National Bank of Oregon.

The bank, he said, also has indicated it would be willing to lend Allen \$40,000 on notes receivable held by him from the sale last summer of radio stations in Lebanon and Salem to Glenn Stadler.

Miller also submitted a letter from the Swiss Bank Corp. of Zurich stating Allen has on deposit with the bank an amount in excess of \$50,000.

Frederick set Dec. 18 for a brief session to receive notification of the letter as requested by FCC attorney.

The financial statements also showed a contingent liability of \$13,500. Miller explained to reporters that Allen and John Truhan, owners of KBAM at Longview, Wash., sold that station to Paul Wickre in 1958.

Wickre, he said, alleged fraud in the sale and obtained a \$25,000 judgment against Allen and Truhan. The case still is in litigation.

Stanford Professor Urges Social Security Extension

PORTLAND (AP)—The federal government should extend social security provisions to include severance pay for unemployed workers in fields where re-employment prospects are unfavorable, a Stanford University economics professor suggested Saturday.

The professor, Melvin W. Reder, spoke to the concluding session of a Reed College conference on labor-management relations, one of five social science conferences being held this year in observance of the college's 50th anniversary.

Reder said the payments could be based on age and past earnings of workers. He said the government also should encourage unions to push for better severance pay provisions in their contracts.

Reder said unions have many real virtues, but that promoting economic growth is not one of them.

He said many provisions in union contracts which limit output, such as make-work and featherbedding, are well-known.

But unions are not necessarily a cause of inflation, he said. Union leaders may try to hold down wages and price increases, he said, but to keep this up very long would make for political instability within the unions.

"Unions are sometimes blamed for causing an inflation which they merely anticipate or even follow," he said.

He said many provisions in union contracts which limit output, such as make-work and featherbedding, are well-known.

But unions are not necessarily a cause of inflation, he said. Union leaders may try to hold down wages and price increases, he said, but to keep this up very long would make for political instability within the unions.

"Unions are sometimes blamed for causing an inflation which they merely anticipate or even follow," he said.

He said many provisions in union contracts which limit output, such as make-work and featherbedding, are well-known.

But unions are not necessarily a cause of inflation, he said. Union leaders may try to hold down wages and price increases, he said, but to keep this up very long would make for political instability within the unions.

"Unions are sometimes blamed for causing an inflation which they merely anticipate or even follow," he said.

Schrunk Proposes Portland 'Square'

PORTLAND (AP)—A proposal that the city of Portland try to acquire the downtown Pioneer Post Office site for possible development of an open area like Union Square in San Francisco was made Monday by Mayor Terry Schrunk.

He recommended that the City Council instruct the Planning Commission to review the site and the old postal building that occupies it. He suggested that the 86-year-old building be torn down.

"It is entirely possible that a development comparable to Union Square should be developed," the mayor said, "with underground parking and a ground-level park with plantings, flowers, fountains and benches, and possibly a band stand."

Schrunk suggested, too, that any underground parking project be designed also as a community fallout shelter and application be made to the federal government for funds.

The mayor also said that if it is found economical to restore the building, it might be converted into a pioneer museum.

The General Services Administration has been asked to declare the property surplus, and Schrunk said there has been indication that it might soon take such action.

Coroner's Inquest Set In Death Of Salemite

SALEM (AP)—Dist. Atty. Hatley Kremen said Monday she would call a coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Evelyn Babcock last Friday.

Mrs. Babcock, 29, was found dead of two gunshot wounds at her home.

Police said it appeared that the woman was shot when a loaded revolver fell from a shelf. Police believe the woman fired two bullets into the ceiling in an attempt to summon aid and then shot herself through the heart after scrawling a note to her husband.

Interior Department To Continue To Back Dunes National Seashore

James A. Mount, chairman of the Committee for the Oregon Dunes, has been informed by Sen. Neuberger's office that the Department of the Interior "will continue to recommend the establishment of an Oregon Dunes National Seashore."

The committee was highly gratified that the Department is continuing to take a very definite stand supporting Senator Neuberger's bill, Mount said. The letter from the office of the Secretary of Interior further stated:

"The National Park Service of this Department identified the Oregon Dunes area in a 1959 report on the recreation survey of the Pacific coast as one of the most important relatively unspoiled seashores in the Nation.

"There is usually a combination of values that gives an area its significance. In the case of the Oregon Dunes, while the dunes are in themselves the spectacular feature, individually they are only a fragment of the earth's story in that vicinity. It is the combination of the beach and its related bird-life and marine life, the dunes with forest, streams, ponds, wildlife and the ancient forest-covered dunes beyond the lakes, that constitutes the unit of national significance.

Your bill would authorize the acquisition of the essential private lands in this area and its protection, preservation and management as a segment of nature for its educational and aesthetic values and related forms of outdoor recreation.

"Since the fresh-water lakes, the IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

Movie Showtime

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1961

INDIAN THEATRE—Doors open 7:30. Curtain at 8:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961

INDIAN THEATRE—Doors open 7:30. Curtain at 8:00.

Grand Theatre Sutherland Tonight Sandra Dee and John Gavin in "Tammy Tell Me True" With the delightful music of America's beloved Percy Faith!

TONITE! Open 7:30 CURTAIN at 8:00 D.H. LAWRENCE'S sons & lovers Adults 18 or over \$1.25

Indian starts Wednesday FOR ONE WEEK Open 6:45—Shows 7:00-9:15 It's the BIG Story of the BIG Land and a BIG MAN!

Starlite DRIVE-IN coming THURSDAY THE ROCKET SHIP THAT CHALLENGED OUTER SPACE! ACTUALLY FILMED IN SPACE! PANAVISION! TECHNICOLOR!

JOHN WAYNE THE COMANCHEROS PLUS CO-HIT FURMORED COMMAND

THE PLACE TO DINE on Thanksgiving Thanksgiving MENU Served 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Entrees: Golden Brown Roast Turkey With dressing and cranberry sauce, \$2.25 Southern Baked Ham With sweet potatoes and fruit sauce, \$2.00 So. Fried Chicken \$2.25

Radio & TV Programs

The following radio and television programs are printed as a free public service for News-Review readers. All program listings are published as received from the respective stations. The News-Review does not accept responsibility for variation from original schedules furnished this newspaper.

Table with columns for station (KPIC-TV, KBES-TV, KOIN-TV, KEZI-TV), day (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY), and program details.

Table with columns for station (KRNR, KQEN, KYES), day (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY), and program details.

Table with columns for station (KRNR, KQEN, KYES), day (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY), and program details.

AEC Stays Silent On Hanford Plant

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has declined comment, pending further study, on a proposal by the state of Washington to build a \$95 million electric power plant at the Hanford Atomic Works.

Earl Coe, state director of conservation, said Monday he wrote to AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg asking the latter's views on problems in connection with the project.

Seaborg replied that the proposal would have to be thoroughly evaluated before the commission could respond.

"The Atomic Energy Commission is undertaking immediately the necessary analysis," Seaborg said.

The power plant would utilize hydrogen steam from a nuclear power reactor being built at Hanford.

A federal proposal for the project failed to get through Congress in the last session. Daniel L. Goldy, deputy director of the Area Redevelopment Administration, said in Seattle Monday that Congress will be asked again during the forthcoming session to approve the project.

Indonesia Gets Rice Under Peace Food Plan

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The United States has provided Indonesia with an additional 50,000 tons of rice under the U.S. "Food for Peace" program.

Indonesia will pay \$12.4 million in rupiahs for the rice. The United States will return more than \$10 million for Indonesian economic development.

Since 1956 Indonesia has bought \$186.8 million worth of U.S. agricultural surpluses. Of the rupiahs paid, nearly \$131 million worth have been returned for economic development.

stories of Pacific Powerland The drama, the humor, the progress of the great land we live in told by master storyteller NELSON OLMSTED

ROSE ROOM Count Down "9" Everybody's talking about these HOMES that REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE has for sale.