

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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### New Members On Faculty Of University

PORTLAND (UP)—The University of Oregon medical school here has announced the addition of five new faculty members.

They are:

Dr. Edward Colton Meek, Jr., assistant professor in the pathology department. Dr. Meek, who attended Reed and Oregon State College, received his MD from John Hopkins school of medicine in 1944.

Dr. Abe Oyamada, instructor in the pathology department. Dr. Oyamada, recently discharged from the armed forces, is a graduate of Reed College and the University of Oregon medical school.

Dr. Louis H. Frische, assistant professor of radiology. He graduated from Harvard medical school in 1949.

Dr. Benjamin B. Ross, instructor in physiology, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester this year.

Dr. William M. Clark, Jr., instructor in pediatrics. He received his MD from the University of Chicago medical school.

### Dick Powell, Once Crooner And Clown, Likes New Job As Extravaganza Producer

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Hollywood Writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UP)—Dick Powell, the grinning song-and-dance star, is playing a reverse role behind the camera today—directing a \$4,000,000 epic as Hollywood's new Cecil B. DeMille.

On the screen Powell currently can be seen clowning and crooning in "Susan Slept Here." But boss Howard Hughes at RKO also assigned him to both produce and direct the studio's most expensive picture in history, "The Conquerors," about the feared Genghis Khan.

On this desert location, in 128 degree heat, the crooner is lording over John Wayne, Susan Hayward, 250 Indian extras, 300 horses and 288 actors and technicians from Hollywood. But the staggering task, he enthused, "is the most exciting job I've done."

Same Directing Technique

"I'd only directed one picture before, a little thriller," he admitted. "But the technique on this is the same."

"I didn't want to produce this, but Howard asked me to. He even has asked me to take over all production at the studio."

"No matter what you hear," he added, "he's the most reliable boss I ever worked with. There's no mad genius screaming over me. He told me, 'This picture is your baby—make it!'"

No Picnic

Studio workers left behind regard the location trip as a picnic. But the actors in this Chinese Western have to wear heavy leather costumes and fur hats under the blistering sun. Wayne pours water down the neck of his costume to keep cool. He already has been felled by an eye infection from the desert wind, and Mexi-

can star Pedro Arminderez was injured in a fall from a horse.

The town of St. George will reap \$500,000 from the movie invasion. Even the local theater was rented to show daily "rushes" of the scenes to Powell.

"I love this work, but after reading the reviews of 'Susan Slept Here' I might strap up my stomach, pull in my chin and be a leading man again," grinned Powell. "I still practice on my saxophone. Nothing is permanent in this business."

### STRIPES RULE

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Now it's official. Montana's prisoners don't have to wear stripes. For the first time in 45 years, thate outsvet time in 45 years, the state overhauled its prison rules and killed the stripe rule. Actually, Montana prisoners had not been wearing stripes for 30 years.

Another new rule:

On arrival prisoners will be photographed just as they show up. Before, they were bathed, shaven and sheared for the camera.



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### Women Rescued From High Ledge

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Two off-duty policemen and a priest made the rescue. During the course of the rescue, Patrolman George R. Eastburn, 28, had some unpleasant moments as the woman had to go behind him on the narrow ledge to crawl back into the building through a window.

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