

The Truth about HAWAII

TUNE IN KORE
10:15-10:30 P.M.
TONIGHT

F. H. Young, in an interview, tells the facts about Hawaii's taxes.

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★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey KORE 9:15 A. M.

Allied Officials Eye Stalin Talk

TOKYO — (AP) — Premier Josef Stalin's statements to Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, have done much to clarify Russia's position and may have very important repercussions in Asia if the program Stalin implies carried out in the opinion expressed Wednesday by high officers of Supreme Allied Headquarters.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, George Acheson Jr., the general's representative on the Allied Council, and Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet council member, read the Stalin interview with the greatest interest. They refused immediate official comment.

An informal consensus was that any general settlement of larger differences between the Anglo-American group and Russia would quickly be followed by specific local settlements in Asia. This would include Korea, where Soviet-American tension is presently the greatest.

Highest SCAP officers said they consider Allied differences in Asia as reflecting the general differences in world policies. Like Stalin, they "hope" a world settlement can be reached. At present they are not overly optimistic.

"What is needed," one high SCAP officer said, "is for Stalin to implement his words with deeds. If Russia will adopt a really cooperative attitude towards Britain and the United States in Asiatic problems, the whole Asian picture can be changed quickly."

Campus YWCA Sets New Date for Dinner

The Seaback reunion dinner date has been changed to Oct. 31, it was announced Tuesday following a meeting of the University of Oregon YWCA cabinet.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 1, the dinner is to be in honor of Dr. David Eitzen, psychological consultant and public lecturer on personal and social problems in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

The reunion is based on Dr. Eitzen's attendance at the regional YM-YW summer conference at Seaback last summer.

It was also announced following the Tuesday cabinet meeting that YW-sponsored Duck Pond dances would be resumed this term on a weekly rather than semi-monthly basis. The first is scheduled Friday at 8 p. m. in the campus YW.

Springfield News Notes

Fletcher B. Skellern, Jr., Thursday filed an application with the Civilian Production Administration in Portland for permission to build a \$4500 garage.

IWA-CIO Local 5-246 will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the CIO Hall.

Junior Police will meet at 7 p. m. Friday in the Junior High School gym, Mill and E Sts. Members are requested to bring soft-soled shoes.

Maple School P-TA will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the schoolhouse. The school's Brownies will be in charge of the program which is to follow a business meeting. All parents are invited.

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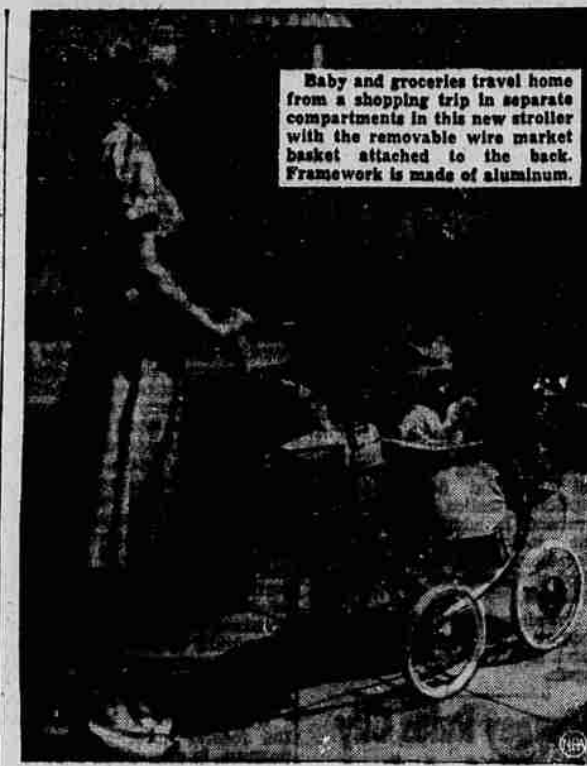
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Baby and groceries travel home from a shopping trip in separate compartments in this new stroller with the removable wire mesh basket attached to the back. Framework is made of aluminum.

Cuban 'Deputy' Reaches End Of Movie Colony Masquerade

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — An arraignment on five felony counts Wednesday ends the fabulous masquerade of a Cuban who for two years fooled the sheriff's office, police, state bar, law clients, courts and the movie celebrities he hobnobbed with.

Charles J. Edwards, Jr., 28-year-old would-be attorney listed by police as a Negro, was charged with forgery, burglary and stealing public records after his startling fraud was exposed by an anonymous tip.

Wrote Book

Starting by introducing himself to the sheriff's office as a new deputy sent by the Civil Service Commission, Edwards used his uniform to pry into city, county and superior court files to remove his criminal record, then quit his job and launched a law career by means of a forged letter, Investigator J. J. Kline said.

He was admitted to the state bar in January, 1945, and since then had masqueraded as a big-shot attorney, palled with movie stars and been approved to argue cases in federal court on sponsorship of famed lawyer Jerry Giesler.

Stars' Buddy

His room displayed night club pictures of himself dancing with Carmen Miranda and in congenial company with Lina Romay, Victor Mature, Van Johnson, Carey McWilliams, Giesler and other movie colony celebrities.

Officers said they found membership cards in Edwards' pockets for such varied organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party, the Gerald L. K. Smith organization and B'nai B'rith. He said he was national president of the National Youth Organization. Joining organizations came easy for him, he said.

Wrote Book

"I also wrote a book," "How not to become delinquent," he said. "It was distributed to 32,000 people through my organizations."

He said he was a member of the bar in New York, Texas and Illinois and was properly admitted to practice in California.

Claims Service

During the war he said he worked as a Special Service officer handling entertainment. His effects included an Army discharge paper, although Kline said he did not serve in the Army.

"He had high school report cards in his pocket," Kline said, "and the F grades had been changed to A's."

Toastmasters Listen To Records of Voices

Recordings of their voices were listened to Tuesday evening by members of the Toastmasters Club. Topic-master Mac Alexander furnished records and announced the topics, and Ethen Newman was critic.

Max Simpson was toastmaster for the program, including first speeches by Harold Miller and Paul Shepherd, and talks by Robert Christner and M. S. Barker. General critic was Ross Hall, assisted by Marvin Piquet, diction critic.

Members decided that all business matters of the club will be taken care of after the public speaking at each meeting. Guests at the dinner were Ralph Latpd and Al Weiner.

Ex-Willamette Chief Gets Region 5 Post

Perry A. "Pat" Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette National Forest from 1930 to 1938, has been appointed regional forester in San Francisco, according to word received Wednesday by J. R. Bruckhart, Willamette Forest supervisor.

Thompson, who will take up his duties as Region 5 chief in November, has been chief of the Washington, D. C. Division of fire control since April, 1942.

As head of the Willamette Forest he did pioneering work on recreational development of the McKenzie area, including establishment of forest camps and ski areas.

Bruckhart termed the selection of Thompson "a very happy choice. He is singularly qualified for leadership in the fire control field as well as in all other phases of his new job." The new regional forester also has been among the vanguard of those who have used aircraft in the fighting of forest fires.

Thompson owns a five-acre tract near the Eugene Country Club, with a home and walnut orchard, to which he plans to retire some day, Bruckhart said.

Poisoned Boy Saved By War-Found Drug

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Two-year-old Richard Frazee, who left his home Oct. 8 marked for certain death from bichloride of mercury poisoning, played with his little friends in the back yard Wednesday.

"He is fully recovered and will suffer no ill effects," the boy's doctor reported. "He was getting into so much mischief in the hospital, jumping in and out of bed and throwing his toys around like a normal, healthy lad that we sent him home."

"Bal," a drug developed by the British during the war as an antidote against lewisite gas, was credited with saving the boy's life after he swallowed three mercury tablets during a brief absence from home of his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Frazee. One tablet is enough to kill an adult.

University Graduates To Attend Author Meet

Three American authors, all alumni of the University of Oregon, are slated for prominent parts in a writers' conference at Reed College, Portland, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

They are: Ernest Haycox, class of 1923; Richard L. Neuberger, class of 1935; and Robert Ormond Case, class of 1920. All are residents of Portland.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.

They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together—Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his

Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart

chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding... between people of all nations... between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

Chessboard And Beer

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Cotton Trading Again Halted

NEW YORK — (AP) — The nation's principal cotton exchanges suddenly were slammed shut Wednesday for the third time in less than two weeks after the price of King Cotton had tumbled by an extreme of more than \$50 a bale in three weeks.

The New York Cotton Exchange acted swiftly Wednesday morning, only a few minutes before trading was to open. The New Orleans and Chicago exchanges followed immediately. The Dallas, Tex., exchange refused to close.

Frank J. Knell, president of the New York Exchange, said only that "numerous requests have been received from shipping centers in the cotton belt, pleading for a temporary suspension of trading in cotton futures to allow for an orderly survey of the spot situation in the south."

In an apparent move to prevent panic selling by hard-hit cotton producers, the Department of Agriculture in Washington issued a statement that the cotton crop was in a "favorable statistical position."

The disruption of cotton trading in the last two weeks has been all but unprecedented.

On October 8 cotton for delivery in December was selling at a 28-year high of 38.13 cents a pound. At the close of trading Tuesday it had hit a low of 28.15 a pound, a drop of approximately \$50 a 500 pound bale.

Highway Commission Refutes U P Claim

PORTLAND — (AP) — The State Highway Commission, holding that last February's landslide which blocked the Columbia River highway and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks was "an act of God," turned down a railroad claim for \$134,571.

The slide, which held up traffic east of here for days as a rain-soaked hillside refused to remain anchored, caused the Union Pacific damage in the amount asked, the commission was told at its meeting Tuesday.

Decision on requirement for a proposed Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. logging railroad to have an overhead crossing over the highway at Sutherlin was postponed. The company agreed that it would build the overhead if it were advised of the final location of the Pacific highway. The commission said the survey had not been made. The first trains are not expected to run for two years.

Among contracts awarded: Deschutes and Klamath Counties—Lapine rock production project on the Dalles-California and Fremont Highways; Oscar L. Joelsen, Eugene, \$45,000.

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Sheriff Turns Over \$31,600 in Tax Money

The tax department of the sheriff's office turned over \$31,601.63 to the county treasurer Tuesday for tax collections from as far back as 1930. Collection figures and the years for which the taxes were delinquent are: 1930, \$142.89; 1931, \$7.19; 1932, \$184.13; 1933, \$73.63; 1936, \$61.84; 1937, \$37.01; 1938, \$91.72; 1939, \$140, \$845.94; 1941, \$411.81; \$571.66; 1942-43, \$1069.87; 1943, \$1164.55; 1944-45, \$2861.21; 1946, \$3616.15.

Other money received including \$100,065.55 from O and C Lands Administration which has been transferred to the general road fund.

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