

Hospital to Get More Interns

Twice As Many Granted This Year

Sacred Heart Hospital will have the services of twice as many interns as in the past, starting July 1.

The hospital staff began its teaching program two years ago and has had four interns each year.

Twice as many interns were requested this year, and granted, according to a letter from the internship council made up of representatives of six national medical and hospital organizations.

The new interns, and the medical schools from which they are now being graduated, are:

Bernard R. Albright and Donald T. Smith, University of Oregon; Coral W. Colterell, Creighton; Charles H. Finney and Robert D. Lindeman, Kansas; Dale A. Harding and Gregg M. Snyder, Iowa; and Victor L. McKinley Jr., Louisville.

YEAR'S INTERNSHIP

All will be M.D.'s come July, but they must take a year's internship at an accredited hospital. After that they will be eligible to take an examination for licensing.

At Sacred Heart, like all other hospitals with interns, the staff doctors have set up a teaching program. All interns must make regular rounds with doctors, observing techniques. An intern's year is divided among the several departments of the hospital.

An intern can give treatment only when directly supervised by a staff member.

Dr. Willis Shepard, a staff officer, said that fulfillment of the request for interns "is a credit to the teaching facilities at the hospital."

He said that American hospitals had requested a total of 10,726 interns this year, but that 4,678 places were not filled—indicating that only two out of three requests were met.

MATCHING SYSTEM

Interns are assigned by a matching system. The students put down their preferences for assignment by number. The hospital staff examines the list of last-year students and their qualifications and states its preference by number. When the numbers match, students are assigned.

A total of 13 medical students gave Sacred Heart as their choice.

The primary intent of the program is training. Any benefit the hospital derives is secondary.

The hospital and the community are helped by these men who live at the hospital and can take emergency first aid measures until a specialist arrives.

The doctors in the teaching program point out, however, that because the interns must take part in the daily instruction schedule, they cannot serve as "outpatient" physicians "round the clock."



DR. CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG, president of Pacific University at Forest Grove, will be in Eugene Wednesday, at the Congregation Church, 8 p.m., to speak on "The Function of a Christian College." The public is invited.

Astoria Hill Wins Battle

ASTORIA (AP)—Astorians have bowed to nature and will not try to use the West Commercial street slide area for homes.

The houses will be moved to solid ground traded to home owners by the city.

In recent years the steep overlay, based on clay, has been sliding. Homes built on the overlay have been going downward, too, at an accelerated rate when rain lubricates the hard underlay.

The Red Cross is assisting in removing homes in the area. Its cost will be about \$40,000 in giving aid to 13 families, including that already spent to help in moving homes.

Ike Supports 'Partnership' Power

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Register-Guard Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has given moral and verbal support to Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay and those in and out of the administration who share the view that the federal government cannot abandon hydroelectric development entirely to local utilities.

Eisenhower clarified the administration's position on the "partnership" policy of river development at his press conference last week. Observers felt his expression came at a significant time, because of a quiet difference of opinion that has become marked between McKay and Budget Director Joseph Dodge on the over issue.

One senator and congressman after another—many of them western Republicans—have gone calling on Dodge in recent weeks in an attempt to dissuade him from his literal interpretation of the "partnership" policy. They report Dodge takes the view that new power dams must be "partnership" undertakings exclusively, which means he would have no new dams started unless generators are to be installed by local utilities.

POLITICAL CASE
Two western GOP senators tried to spell out to Dodge, a Detroit banker, the political implications of such a strict adherence to the "partnership" theory. They are fearful the Republican party will lose critical western congressional seats if voters are persuaded by Democrats that this administration is dedicated to halting river development as it has become symbolized by Grand Coulee, Shasta and Hoover dams.

At the moment Dodge has on his desk McKay's proposal for developing the upper Colorado River area—a federal plan, not a "partnership" scheme. This is the first federal plan by McKay to pass in review at the policy-making budget bureau level, and so it is the initial test of strength between McKay and Dodge.

At his press conference, the President was asked by this reporter for a clarification of power policy, inasmuch as Dodge had been conveying the impression privately that no further federal dams would be built. From the transcript of the news conference late released by the White House, here is how the President answered the question. His words are paraphrased by the transcribing secretary, for direct quotation of the President is not allowed:

GREATER ECONOMY
"Well, it (the power policy) had never been stated in that way (in the way Dodge was reported to have interpreted it). If he would go back over every statement that he had ever made about this question of public power, he would find, on the erection of these multiple-purpose dams, that wherever it was feasible, he wanted local participation, because he believed you would get greater economy and greater care in the operation and the building and the use to which the dam was put.

"Now, it was also acknowledged in every single statement, there could be cases where it was so exclusively to the federal advantage to do this thing, of course, they would do it then. But the rule of looking for the partnership was exactly what he hoped to follow. But he didn't preclude the possibility that these others came. Of course, they did."

ASSURANCE
This explanation apparently means the President wants local utilities to do the job, but in cases where they won't or where the administration thinks it more feasible for government development, that will be done—as in

the upper Colorado area. The night of the same day Eisenhower made this statement a western Republican senator bumped into Dodge at a GOP dinner. As the senator later related it, Dodge volunteered that he thought a favorable report on the Colorado project would be forthcoming very soon.

The McKay-Eisenhower view apparently will prevail in this instance, at least, over that of Dodge.

Army Taking Missile Men

A whopping 100,000 men will now be taken by the Army as guided missile electronics specialists.

Recruiting for the program now is underway and applications are being taken in Eugene.

A full year of training will be given in missile electronics at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Upon graduation, the men will be assigned to anti-aircraft artillery units where they will operate and repair missiles

now being used in the country's defense system. A three-year enlistment is required. Applicants must be high school graduates. Successful applicants will be sent letters of admission to the school before being asked to sign enlistment papers, according to M/Sgt. Lester B. Lent, in charge of the Army and Air Force recruiting station in Eugene.

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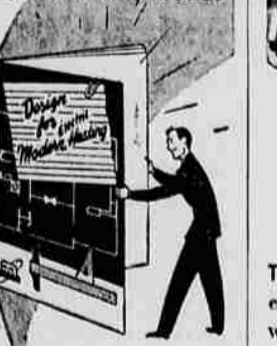
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Candidates Withdraw

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Independent candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of Nationalist China withdrew Friday, leaving only the ruling Nationalist party and the Democratic Socialists in the race. There was no question but that the Kuomintang, headed by President Chiang Kai-shek, would win handily.

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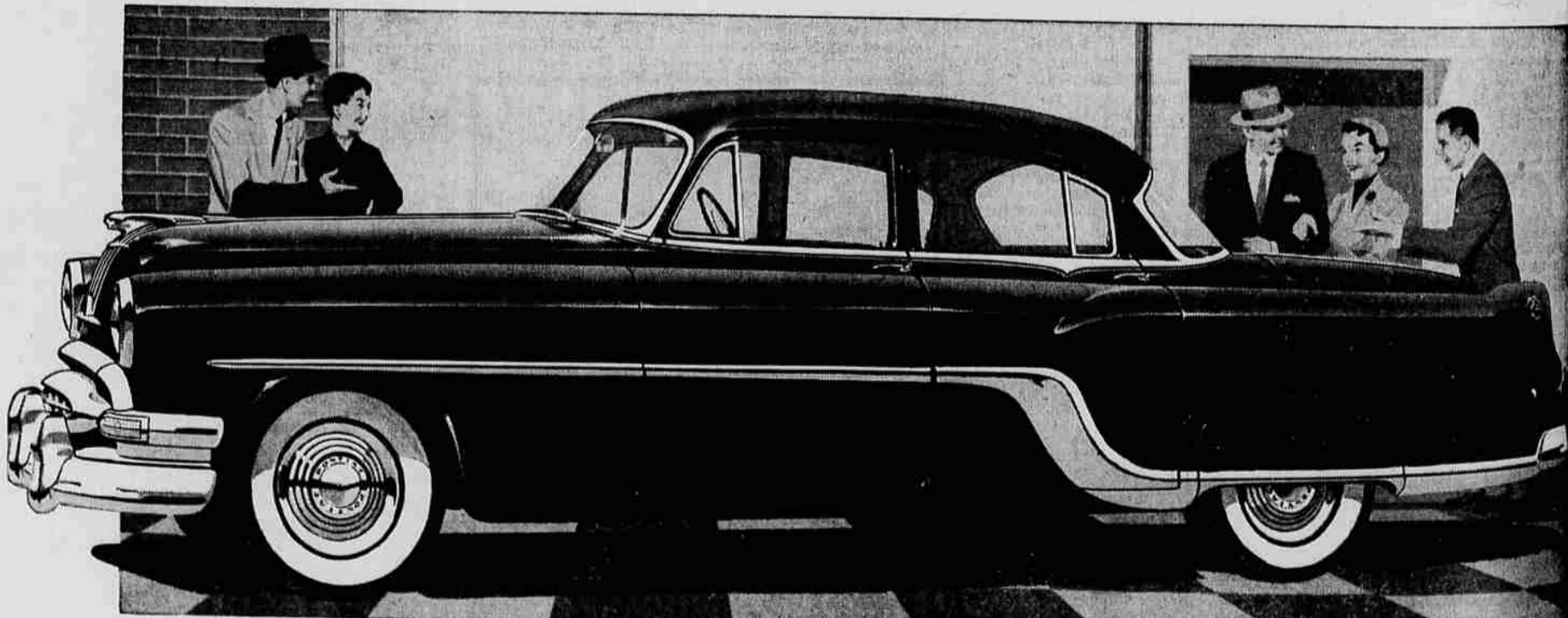
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