OUT OF THE VAULT

Two-time Nobelist returns home for honor

Linus Pauling, a two-time Nobel Prize-winning chemist, returned to his roots in October 1988 when his hometown of Condon named the town's airport after its most famous son.

The legendary scientist, whose discoveries about the nature of chemical bonds brought him international fame, was humbled by Condon's honor.

At dedication ceremonies for the Condon State Airport-Pauling Field on Oct. 15, 1988, Pauling gave credit to the teachers who fostered his love of learning. "I may very well owe a lot of my understanding of the nature of the world to the introduction I received in Condon," Pauling said.

Dedication organizers, including Oregon Waste Systems, chose Pauling for the honor because he "personifies the strong will the Condon community has, the desire to improve itself and its emphasis on educational goals." OWS was lured to Gilliam County after the Condon airport spent a million dollars to accommodate larger, corporate aircraft.

Pauling was accompanied to the dedication by his daughter Linda Kamb and two sisters who lived in western Oregon. The Gilliam County Historical Society presented the 87-year-old scientist with a brick embedded with a red cross and a nickel, which was originally part of the walkway in front of his father Herman Pauling's Red Cross Drug Store. Pauling remembered the nickel especially, because "he could never get it out." In return, Pauling presented the historical society with a cut glass bowl saved from the store by his sister during a 1908 fire.

Nobel Prize-winning scientist Linus Pauling speaks to about 200 people during a dedication ceremony at Condon State Airport-Pauling Field in Condon on Oct. 15, 1988. The airport was renamed to honor Pauling, a former resident.

EO file photo

The Pauling family lived in Condon until 1909, when they relocated to Portland. Pauling attended the Oregon Agricultural College in Corvallis in 1922 and later the California Institute of Technology, where he received his Ph.D. His book "The Nature of the Chemical Bond," published in 1932, and his work on the nature of matter won him his first Nobel Prize, in chemistry, in 1954. He won his second, a Nobel Peace Prize, in 1962 for his efforts in trying to effect a ban on nuclear testing.

Pauling in his later years also became known for espousing megadoses of Vitamin C to prevent the common cold and flu, publishing "How to Live Longer and Feel Better" in 1987.

He died Aug. 19, 1994, at the age of 93, at his home in Big Sur, California. His ashes, along with those of his wife Ava, were interred at Oswego Pioneer Cemetery in Lake Oswego.

DEAR ABBY

Unemployed son complains he is overworked at home

Jeanne Phillips
Advice

Dear Abby: I am an unemployed (and looking) 24-year-old male who is the oldest of four. My three sisters are a 20-year-old who has a part-time job and goes to college, a 14-year-old and a 12-year-old. We all live at home with our physician parents.

Our longtime cleaning lady recently quit, and my parents seemingly have no interest in hiring a replacement. My sisters and my father don't help with the chores because they are seen as either too young or too busy. At most, they will unload groceries or assist in cooking a meal. My mother encourages this and does a fair amount of the work herself, but she has a job, so I'm frequently told to handle the dishes, cooking, pickups and drop-offs for after-school activities, garbage and recycling, groceries, miscellaneous errands (usually picking up things at the pharmacy) and occasional child care.

I get no sympathy or help. My sisters don't even bother to rinse their plates properly. They just leave them piled in the sink for someone else, and my mother recently yelled at me for "giving her attitude" when I hadn't said a word.

This situation is making it harder for me to get a job because I'm tired all the time, and my parents don't listen to a word I say. I'm not unaware of the fact that as the oldest, more is expected of me, but I think this is well past the point of what's expected. What should I do? — **Overworked In New York**

Dear Overworked: Start reviewing your options. The first thing you need to do is understand why you are unemployed. If there are no openings in your field, start considering other kinds of jobs you may be suited for.

If you want to be something more than an unpaid domestic worker, you may have to figure out what it will take for you to live on your own — perhaps with a roommate or two. Even if you don't find the ideal job, employment will solve your problem because you will be too busy working to do the things you're being required to do now.

Dear Abby: I am getting married soon, and I'm thrilled to have found love. I have ex-co-workers I want to be there. I also have longtime friends who still work with me. The problem is they gossip at work all the time. I know if they attend my wedding, there will be trouble in my work life and friendships.

How can I tell them not to gossip at work about who was at my wedding or who I excluded? How can I tell them this is my day and I should be able to have the pleasure of being surrounded by friends and loved ones without worrying about attendees being mean? Please help. — **Tired Of Gossip**

Dear Tired: You are focusing on the wrong thing. Concentrate on enjoying your special day. You can't control what other people will or will not do. If you are asked after the wedding why someone was absent, respond that budgetary limitations prevented you from including everyone you would have liked to invite. If you do, it will appear to be less of a popularity contest.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Oct. 13-14, 1918

George P. Blakeslee, Warner M. Blakeslee and Cyril T. Blakeslee, three brothers formerly of Hermiston are now in France. George P. Blakeslee, the eldest, is in the artillery, Warner M. in the medical corps and Cyril T. in the engineer corps. Lieutenant C.O. Wainscott, a brother-in-law of the three young men, is a well known physician of Hermiston who is in the medical service in France.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Oct. 13-14, 1968

Steve Weld, a senior at Pendleton High School, and the highest ranking Boy Scout in the Umatilla district of Blue Mountain Council, has been awarded a gold palm to add to his badges. The gold palm is next to the highest award made to a Boy Scout, said the Rev. A.J. Fisher, advancement chairman for the district. Steve became an Eagle Scout in 1967. He has been a member of the Scouts for seven years, and is dedicated to the program. He is now serving as an assistant scout master for Jack Brady, Troop 744, sponsored by Peace Lutheran Church.

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Oct. 13-14, 1993

With barracks for classrooms, students at Umatilla High School literally shake the floors when they change classes. They also endure U.S. Army-style heat and cold, thanks to single-paned windows that look out of the 1940s era buildings. Umatilla High School is actually an amalgamation of several former military housing units that were tacked together hastily during 1949 as a temporary accommodation for the school's growing student body. Toted on a barge up the Columbia River from Vancouver, Wash., the barracks were dumped on the shores of Umatilla, where school officials promptly punched out walls and fused the wooden buildings into a makeshift school. And it's remained that way ever since.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Oct. 13, 1999, the Senate rejected the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, with 48 senators voting in favor and 51 against, far short of the 67 needed for ratification.

In A.D. 54, Roman Emperor Claudius I died, poisoned apparently at the behest of his wife, Agrippina.

In 1775, the United States Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

In 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid by President George Washington during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

In 1845, Texas voters ratified a state constitution.

In 1932, President Herbert Hoover and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes laid the cornerstone for the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington.

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

In 1944, during World War II, American troops entered Aachen, Germany.

In 1962, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," by Edward Albee, opened on Broadway.

In 1972, a Uruguayan chartered flight carrying 45 people crashed in the Andes; survivors resorted to feeding off the remains of some of the dead in order to stay alive until they were rescued more than two months later.

In 1981, voters in Egypt participated in a referendum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

In 1999, in Boulder, Colorado, the JonBenet Ramsey grand jury was dismissed after 13 months of work with prosecutors saying there wasn't enough evidence to charge anyone in the 6-year-old beauty queen's 1996 slaying.

In 2010, rescuers in Chile using a missile-like escape capsule pulled 33 men one by one to fresh air and freedom 69 days after they were trapped in a collapsed mine a half-mile underground.

Today's Birthdays: Gospel singer Shirley Caesar is 81. Actress Melinda Dillon is 79. Singer-musician Paul Simon is 77. Singer-musician Sammy Hagar is 71. Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., is 60. Singer Marie Osmond is 59. Former White House press secretary Ari Fleischer is 58. NBA coach Doc Rivers is 57. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Jerry Rice is 56. Actor Matt Walsh is 54. Olympic silver medal figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is 49. Country singer Rhett Akins is 49. Actor Sacha Baron Cohen is 47. Singer Ashanti is 38. Christian rock singer Jon Micah Sumrall (Kutless) is 38. Olympic gold medal swimmer Ian Thorpe is 36. Actor Caleb McLaughlin (TV: "Stranger Things") is 17.

Thought for Today: "Do you know the difference between education and experience? Education is when you read the fine print; experience is what you get when you don't." — *Pete Seeger, American folk singer and activist (1919-2014).*

WORD Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

Find and Circle...

Three words starting and ending with H	☑☐☐
Three Asian countries	☐☐☐
Three six-letter mammals	☐☐☐
Three U.S. presidents	☐☐☐
Two birds starting with P	☐☐

Answers to Saturday's puzzle: HUNCH HUTCH HUSH / MALAYSIA PAKISTAN THAILAND / RABBIT JAGUAR WALRUS / CARTER NIXON FORD / PIGEON PUFFIN

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H	S	C	A	R	T	E	R	A	N	D	B
L	U	F	O	R	D	A	I	A	N	T	R
V	R	S	B	V	U	S	T	A	I	N	H
H	L	R	H	G	Y	S	L	B	I	I	U
C	A	J	A	A	I	I	B	F	Y	X	N
T	W	J	L	K	A	A	F	C	H	O	C
U	Z	A	A	H	R	U	L	B	P	N	H
H	M	P	T	J	P	I	G	E	O	N	B

7 LITTLE W☺RDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 on the ball (9)	
2 on the double (7)	
3 on the docket (9)	
4 on the lam (7)	
5 on the fence (8)	
6 on the q.t. (8)	
7 on the job (7)	

TE	QUIC	RING	VE	SE
KLY	EING	FLE	HE	KI
AT	SC	WAVE	LY	LED
NTI	WOR	NG	DU	CRET

Today's Answers: 1. ATTENTIVE 2. QUICKLY 3. SCHEDULED 4. FLEEING 5. WAVERING 6. SECRETLY 7. WORKING 10/14

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ODDS & ENDS

A 12-pound chunk of the moon on the auction block

AP Photo/Rodrique Ngowi

A 12-pound lunar meteorite discovered in Northwest Africa in 2017 rests on a table, in Amherst, N.H.

BOSTON (AP) — Anyone who can't make it to the moon to gather a few lunar rocks now has the opportunity to buy one right here on Earth.

A 12-pound lunar meteorite discovered in Northwest Africa last year is up for auction by Boston-based RR Auction and could sell for $500,000 or more during online bidding that runs from Thursday until Oct. 18.

It is "one of the most important meteorites available for acquisition anywhere in the world today," and one of the biggest pieces of the moon ever put up for sale, RR said.

The rock classified as NWA 11789, also known as "Buagaba," was found last year in a remote area of Mauritania but probably plunged to Earth thousands of years ago.

The meteorite is actually composed of six fragments that fit together like a puzzle. The largest of those pieces weighs about 6 pounds.

Most lunar meteorites found are the size of a walnut or golf ball, said Geoff Notkin, star of television's "Meteorite Men" and CEO of Aerolite Meteorites, which is selling the rock.

"As soon as we saw this, we knew it was extraordinarily unusual," he said. "This is close to a once in a lifetime find."

It is also one the few known lunar meteorites with what experts call "partial fusion crust," caused by the tremendous heat that sears the rock as it descends through the atmosphere.

"It actually toasted on the outside," Notkin said.

Another thing that makes it different from most meteorites is that it is "unpaired." Sometimes different pieces of the same meteorite are discovered at different times, and those examples are known as "paired." An "unpaired" meteorite is more desirable to collectors and perhaps more valuable to science.

The meteorite would be a nice addition to any natural history museum, but don't be surprised if a private collector snaps it up, said Robert Livingston, RR's executive vice president.

"This is the only way a private collector can get their hands on a piece of the moon because the moon rocks brought back by astronauts are U.S. government property," he said.

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