

New DeMolay Holds Initiation

Special to The Bulletin
 REDMOND — Initiation and installation of officers and members of the new Juniper chapter of DeMolay were conducted Saturday night in John Tuck school.

William Knorr is master counselor and John Holeczek deputy master counselor. Holeczek, along with Charles Thomas and Orman Woodward of Oregon City Metropolitan chapter, Demolay, received the degree of Chevalier, highest DeMolay degree.

William Walter Stuart, Jr., grand commander from Albany presided at the rites and instituted the chapter, assisted by members of the Albany Takana and Bend Pilgrim chapters in installation of officers and advisory board.

Juniper chapter in Redmond was organized under sponsorship of the Redmond Masonic lodge AF & AM number 154.

Other officers installed were: Merle Eakin, senior counselor; Peter Moor, junior counselor; James R. Metts, marshal; John A. Dorsch, chaplain; Phillip Hector, senior deacon; Stephen Kaserman, junior deacon; Eugene G. Ferguson, senior steward; Gerald Jordan, junior steward; Ronald Munkres, scribe; John R. Koser, sentinel; Ted L. Kromer, flower talk; and preceptors Gary Baker, John L. Moore, Ernest Long, James McCormick, William Schinkel, Ross Stephen and Robert Johnson.

Completing the charter membership list are Jerry Robertson, Michael Van Wert, Dwight Vance, Anthony Dorsch, Denn Hlerman, Alvin Shophire, Robert Thompson, Jerry Brown and Joe Peterson.

Redmond Bethel 52, Job's Daughters, assisted officers of Bend Pilgrim chapter in installation of new Redmond officers.

Illinois Moves On 'Litterbugs'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (UP) — Illinois is conducting a campaign against "litterbugs" who leave trash in state parks.

Conservation Director Glen D. Palmer said it is a movement to "prevent litter from spoiling the natural beauty of our landscape and — actually endangering the health and safety of the people."

Terrence S. Martin, custodian at Starved Rock State Park, reported he keeps three men busy four hours every week day just picking up bottles, tin cans and papers. Two more men operate a truck hauling away litter.

Hap Taylor is master counselor for Pilgrim chapter, Jules Haglund senior counselor, William St. Johns junior counselor and Tom Tye marshal, from Bend.

On the Juniper advisory board are John Holeczek, dad advisor; Ralph Hector, scribe; James Kaserman, Donald Hinman, Russell Metts, O. J. Moore, Bruce Johnson, Earl Christy and Lloyd Baker.

The Juniper chapter Mothers club served refreshments to a crowd estimated close to 200. The new chapter will hold meetings the first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion hall.

Blood Pressure Gadget in Use

ELYRIA, O. — (UP) — An automatic blood pressure recorder that will summon a nurse when a patient's blood pressure reaches a critical level has been put into production here.

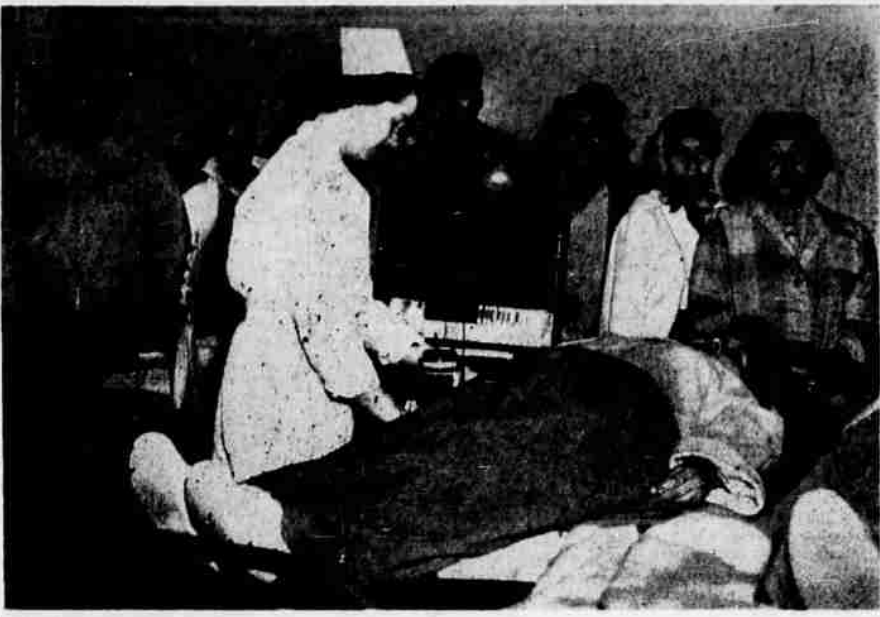
The device, which works in connection with a buzzer, bell or light warning system, was first developed at the National Bureau of Standards. It is being produced for hospitals by the Colson Corp. The device can be set to record blood pressure — both diastolic and systolic — at intervals of from 30 seconds to one hour.

A blood pressure cuff is wrapped around the patient's arm and inflated. A microphone is strapped over the arm at the point where a physician holds his stethoscope in ordinary blood pressure reading. An electrical circuit amplifying impulses from the microphone sets in motion a printing device that records the blood pressure.

By setting the device for a certain pressure, the nurse of a post-surgery of cardiac patient can be summoned when the pressure falls to the pre-set level through the bell, light or buzzer attachment.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC
 VALE (UP) — One way traffic goes into effect today on the main streets of Vale. The grid system marks the culmination of a new highway building program between Clarno and Vale, including the new Ontario bridge.

The old highway bridge will be part of the new grid system, but will be closed temporarily until repairs can be made on it.



BLOOD DONORS — Seven members of an Indian group at Burns traveled the 132 miles from that city to give blood yesterday during the Red Cross bloodmobile visit to Bend. Six of the donors gather around a cot in the armory headquarters for the bloodmobile as the seventh member completes making her donation. On the cot is Myrtle Louie. Standing left to right behind the equipment are Paul Teeman, Wallace Hoodi, Douglas Hawley, Bernice Teeman, Norma Hoodi and Ruth Hoodi. The nurse attending Miss Louie is Lorraine Miller, Portland. An eighth member of the Burns party, Clifford San, was not allowed to give blood because of recent military service in the Far East. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Decrease Noted In Estimated Price for Dam

WASHINGTON (UP)—The estimated cost of controversial Hells Canyon Dam has dropped by more than three million dollars in the past three years, a Senate Interior subcommittee was told Monday.

C. I. Hoisington, a Reclamation Bureau Estimates and Analysis Engineer from Denver, Colo., said that under April, 1955, prices the structure would cost \$353,740,000. A previous estimate submitted to Congress in 1952 set the cost at \$356,810,000, he said.

Hoisington was one of a series of Interior Department witnesses called to supply technical information about the dam. The subcommittee was starting a three-day hearing here, following hearings last month in the Idaho-Oregon area where the dam would be located.

J. R. Ritter of Denver, a bureau development engineer, said power from the dam would cost 3.79 mills per kilowatt hour at load centers. Average costs for other proposed new projects, he said, is about six mills.

Under questioning by Sen. Hen-

ry C. Dworshak (R-Ida.), Ritter said operation of the dam would not interfere with upstream irrigation on the Snake River. Increased irrigation in the upper Snake river area would deplete its flow, he said, but added that "the dam could be operated so the reservoir would fill."

Dworshak said upstream irrigators are concerned, especially because the Oregon and Washington legislatures have failed to ratify a compact on use of water from interstate streams. The compact, he said, would assure "equitable" use of water in states including Idaho.

E. L. White of Boise, bureau area engineer, said that no direct irrigation from the dam itself is possible but that power revenue "would be useful" in helping pay the cost of irrigating the Mountain Home section of southwestern Idaho.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), main author of a bill to authorize the dam, said the project would "create great new wealth." He said it would produce "prodigious amounts" of power downstream in

and said the project is a key one in the army's flood control plan for the Columbia Basin.

Statements in favor of the project also were filed by four House members who are sponsoring similar bills—Reps. Gracie Post (D-Ida.), Lee Metcalf (D-Ida.), Don Magnuson (D-Wash.), and Edith Green (D-Ore.)

Fish Privacy Is Threatened

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — (UP) — If a new technique works, fish of the sea will enjoy all of the privacy of a goldfish bowl.

A combination underwater TV set and camera will be tested this summer by a research vessel operating out of Woods Hole.

Encased in a 2½-foot pipe, the camera will be dropped overboard. Then the scientists will sit in the cabin in front of a 12-inch television screen and watch a show of life in the ocean depths.

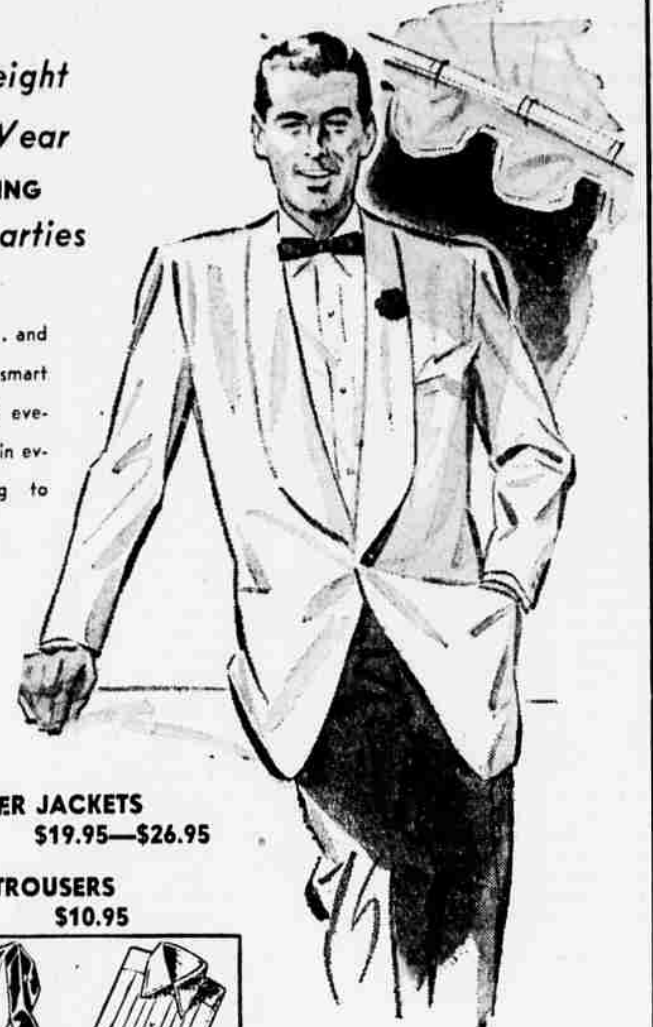
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