

Briefs--

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown, Fort Rock, are parents of a boy born Monday at St. Charles Memorial hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, one ounce, and has been named Timothy Mark.

Vern Sampels is home from Oregon State college to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sampels.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poindexter and daughters, Kathleen and Jan, will arrive this evening from Astoria to spend Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. Dean Poindexter. Charles Poindexter is the local couple's son.

A marriage license was issued Monday at the county clerk's office to Peter Norman Wick and Maxine Louis Marken, both of Bend.

Women of the Tumalo Grange will hold a card party and dance Saturday night in the Tumalo Grange hall. Chairman of the event is Mrs. O. W. Grubb.

Cynthia Sue, daughter of Lt. and

Adults Behind Kiddie Shows Seen-at Fault

NEW YORK (UP)—The trouble with TV kiddie shows may lie in the adults who run them, according to Don Herbert.

Herbert is known to his small fry followers as "Mr. Wizard." As such, he has chaperoned his own science-made-easy show on TV for six years. He's the father of three youngsters and as both parent and performer is an anxious observer of the kid show problem.

"We've been successful on TV about as long as any of them," said Herbert today, "and from that vantage point, it seems to me that many children's shows violate the most basic rules. It's no wonder that some of even the most famous ones aren't doing so well right now."

One of the biggest faults that a children's show can commit is talking down to the audience, said Herbert.

"This business of hello-little-boy-and-pat-his-little-head is nonsense," he said. "You've got to talk to kids as though they were people."

He Says U.S. Men World's Best Loafers

By ALFRED LEECH
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Consulting psychologist Dr. Siegel says American men are the world's most accomplished loafers.

Siegel was hired by Monogram Models to find out why more grown men than boys have taken up model building as a hobby.

He concluded that the leisure afforded by the 40-hour week is a major factor, combined with a sort of guilt complex about idleness.

Siegel said this feeling of guilt is a hand-me-down from the puritanical philosophy of our forefathers, who regarded idleness as a sin.

"On the one hand, men welcome the ever-increasing amount of time away from their jobs," Siegel said. "On the other, they are conscience bound to spend at least part of that time in constructive activity."

The psychologist said building model planes, boats and trains is a light, enjoyable pastime, but challenging enough to give a man a feeling of accomplishment.

Nice Hobby

He said it's a nice hobby for a man who likes to stick close to home and family, but lacks the talent or inclination to plunge into major do-it-yourself projects or gardening.

"Many men look upon working around the house as a form of drudgery, a sort of 'second job,'" Siegel said. "They feel they have earned the right to take it easy at home."

But they still aren't happy doing nothing, he said.

Siegel said model building also is a "rebellion in miniature" against an age of specialization.

"Thousands of men feel the need to see a job through, from beginning to end. But their specialized work just doesn't afford them this opportunity," the psychologist said.

We Were Robbed

"Specialized business methods and mass production manufacturing techniques have robbed many men of one of the principal rewards of working—that of seeing the job through," he said.

"Yesterday's cabinet maker would 'oil' painstakingly over a chest of drawers. When he finished, it bore his personal stamp and was a direct product of his own efforts and ability."

"But nowadays, Siegel said, an employe of a furniture factory could only point to a chest of drawers and say, 'I sawed the wood.'"

Plans Made for Atomic Waste

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP)—Waste materials from the nation's first full-scale atomic powered electric generating station, now under construction, will be processed in such a way that any radio-activity present will be 10 per cent less than the safety maximum set by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Jacques R. LaPointe, engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corp., said the waste disposal system at the plant, at Shippingport, Pa., has been designated to meet "any conceivable situation."

Westinghouse designed and is building the reactor portion of the plant, which is scheduled for completion next year.

LaPointe said radioactive wastes from the plant will be treated by disposal facilities that provide for natural decay, concentration and storage and dilution.

All radioactive liquid, gaseous or solid wastes will be transported to the disposal facilities, most of which will be underground.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE — Rickie, the fox terrier, still manages to hobble around after some really tough breaks. After his owner, Mrs. J. B. King of Memphis, Tenn., had accidentally stepped on his left foreleg, breaking it, Rickie jumped out of bed and fractured the right one.

Gas Rationing Order Sparks Driver Walkout in London

LONDON (UP)—Hundreds of truck drivers walked off their jobs today in the first open revolt against the government's drastic gas rationing order.

The truck drivers protested against the government's rationing order, which limited their use of gas to only one gallon per day. They argued that this was impossible for their work, especially in the winter months.

The government's rationing order was part of a broader effort to conserve resources during the war. However, the truck drivers' walkout highlighted the difficulties of such measures in a war-torn economy.

The walkout was organized by the Transport Workers' Union. Drivers in various parts of London, including the docks and the city center, refused to work without their full gas allowance.

The government responded by threatening further penalties for the strike. However, the drivers' solidarity remained strong, and the walkout continued for several days.



MONKEY BUSINESS — This isn't Friar Tuck but 15-month-old Joseph Boutois who stands by his family's luggage on arrival at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., from his native Lebanon. He is dressed in a habit patterned after that worn by the order of St. Antoine De Badoui. The family was en route to a new home in Leamington, Ontario.

'Perfective' Aim For Medicine

CHICAGO (UP)—A doctor urges the medical profession to set its sights on a higher goal, "perfective medicine."

Dr. Herbert A. Ratner said perfective medicine "should have as its end not just living, but living well."

Ratner, associate clinical professor of preventive medicine at Loyola University, expresses the view in an article in the Bulletin of the American Association of Public Health Physicians.

He said our culture is preoccupied with disease and death and has a nearly exclusive concern with curative and preventive medicine.

"Preventive medicine applied to a healthy person prevents disease, but if so doing does not produce more health," Ratner said.

"It is our failure to recognize and analyze health as a varying property, irrespective of variation in disease, that prevents a dynamic realization of this ultimate goal in medicine."

He said doctors should understand more fully the implications of certain criteria, such as the hemoglobin standard.

"Concerningly," he said, "our custom with hemoglobin is abnormality."

TURKEY

with all the trimmings

This Thanksgiving, treat the family to a winner of a dinner here! We have your favorite cuts of tender, delicious turkey... plus all the good things that go with it, including old-fashioned dressing, rich gravy and cranberry sauce! Come and eat hearty... our prices are thrifty!

PILOT BUTTE INN

Bring your family HERE for... **Thanksgiving DINNER!**

In and Out of hospitals in Central Oregon

BEND

The following are new patients at St. Charles Memorial hospital: William White, Fort Rock; Charles Flaherty, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flaherty, 1224 Baltimore; James Daly, 325 E. Greenwood avenue.

Joseph McCann, Prineville, Helmar Gustafson, Fort Rock, and the following Bend residents were dismissed: Mrs. Alice Gilbert, Theadore Aniker, Mrs. Perry Wright, Marvin Moriarty, George Lucas, Janice O'Doherty, Edward Mullarkey and Mrs. Flo Nicar.

The following went home today from the maternity floor: Mrs. Chandler Hammagren, 118 Greeley avenue, and daughter; Mrs. Ben Davis, 109 Broadway avenue, and son.

REDMOND

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Richard Steelhammer, 6, Route 1, Madras; John Franks, Culver; Mrs. Louis LeClaire, Warm Springs, were admitted to Central Oregon district hospital Monday night.

Admitted Tuesday: Charles Crosswhite, Peggy Howard, Redmond; Mrs. Ruby Martin, Maupin; Mrs. Thomas Basey, Paulina. There were five out-patients and one child was in for tonsillectomy.

Dismissed Tuesday: Mrs. Byron Shaw and Mrs. Arthur VanderVorst, Sisters; John J. Steenis, Mrs. Bert Randall, Redmond; Clarence VanOrsow, Madras; and from maternity floor Mrs. Harold Klann, Madras, and son Bradley Robert, and Mrs. Richard Steelhammer, Madras, with son Daniel Carl.

PRINEVILLE

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Admitted to Pioneer Memorial Hospital, November 16, were Art Reynvaan, Eugene Glover, Mrs. Floyd Levi, Charles Blanshard and Mrs. Emmett Culpepper, Prineville; Mrs. Paul Billings, Spray; Mrs. Floyd Vincent, Madras.

Released were Ray Nash, Spray, and Mrs. Jolly Livingston, Redmond.

New patients November 17 were Clyde McDaniel, Mrs. Peter Cowgill, Paul Ammons, Prineville; Mrs. Rodney Beebe and Martha Maxwell, Mitchell; Mrs. Jerry Nunnally, Warm Springs. Mrs. Cowgill became the mother of a daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Beebe was the mother of a son named Stanley Philip.

Released were Arthur Reynvaan, Gary Saunders, Joe Elliott and Bruce Chase, all of Prineville.

Admitted November 18 were Bobbie Peers, Maxine and Mike Watt, Steven James, and Mrs. Melvin Gillett, all of Prineville. Released were Mrs. Raymond Moffitt, Paul Ammons, and Eugene Gover, all of Prineville.

BLAZE REPORTED

An overheated stove pipe caused a fire in a wall at the Earl Wyatt residence, 1135 Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon. Faulty stove installation. They answered an alarm at 3 p.m. was responsible, firemen said.

LOCKED UP

PORTLAND (UP)—A service station attendant was locked in a car trunk last night by a hoodlum man who fled with about \$100. Pete Troy, the 18-year-old attendant, managed to free himself by pressing a button, police said.

Pullets lay fewer eggs and eat more feed when oats are the only cereal grain in their diet, according to experiments at the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Illinois.

U.S. Welcomes First Group Of Refugees from Hungary

MCGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UP)—Sixty refugees from Communist tyranny in Hungary, some of them in fear of Thanksgiving, stepped onto free American soil today. They were the vanguard of a flood of homeless Hungarians.

Many of the refugees wept as a color guard held the American flag high into the stiff wind that swept across this airfield where their mercy plane set down.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker brought the personal greetings of President Eisenhower to the first of an expected 5,000 Hungarian refugees in a plane-side ceremony.

Applaud U.S. Flag
"I show you the flag of the

Melvin Trindle Dies at Age 59

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Melvin M. Trindle, 59, died of a heart attack at Central Oregon district hospital about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had been taken there by ambulance a few hours earlier.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Trindle's wife Helen was in Salem at the time of his death, staying with a sister who had suffered a heart attack. Members of Redmond Masonic lodge, in which Mr. Trindle was also active, went to Salem to bring her home. The Trindles live at 245 South Tenth Street.

Mr. Trindle was a native of the Dakotas. He and his wife came here about eight years ago from Salem. He farmed for a while on the Crooked River and then built their home on Tenth Street. He was recently doing carpentry for a local contractor. Reportedly he had left work feeling ill Tuesday and had called a physician at home. The latter in turn summoned the ambulance.

Fiftieth Birthday For Scholarship Invisible Mesons Leave 'Tracks'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—This is the 50th year of the "Newsboys Scholarship" at Harvard.

The idea for a scholarship at Harvard started with Nathan S. Selskisson of Brookline, then on the staff of a Boston paper (the Globe).

Since it was raised through public subscription, the fund has permitted more than 35 newsboys "with at least one year on the street" to attend the university.

Among those aided have been Dr. Samuel Levine, a noted heart specialist, as well as various architects, attorneys and others.

The man who founded the plan, Selskisson, now is 72 and still records holders as "sons." The first recipient was Myron Heller, now a public accountant.

Markets

POTATO MARKET

PORTLAND (UP)—Potato market: Northwest Russets 3.25-3.50; large 6-14 ounce 4-5.50; size a five-b. cello 20-22; 10 lb. 40-43; Idaho blues 5-10 lb. 2.50-2.75; North Dakota Reds 50 lb. 3.25-2.25; Wash. Russets 100 lb. 3-3.25.

PORTLAND DAIRY

By United Press

Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA large, 53-55c; A large 49-51c; AA medium, 46-47c; A medium, 45-46c; A small 37-38c; carton 1-3c additional.

Butter—To retailers: AA grade prints, 69-70c; cartons, 70-71c; A prints, 69-70c; B prints, 67-68c.

Cheese—(Medium cured) To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 45-46c; 5-lb. loaves, 51-52c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 41-44c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

By United Press

Cattle 100; market mostly a cleanup trade at steady prices; truck lot average good 958 lb. fed steers 20; few head utility steers 13; canner-cutter cows 67-8.5c; few utility cows 9.50-10.50; canner-cutter bulls 8.50-11.

Calves 25; supply mostly cut and utility calves about steady 5-12; good-choice vealers quoted 17.50-21.

Hogs 25; market not tested early; demand narrow; Tuesday few No. 1 butchers around 200 lb. 16.50 with mixed 1.2 and 3 grades 180-225 lb. at 15.25-16.

Sheep none; market nominal; good-choice woolled lambs quotable 16-17.50 with choice lots quotable to 18 or above.

The North Portland livestock market will be closed to trading Thursday and Friday.

Syrians Charge Troop Buildup

DAMASCUS (UP)—Syria charged Israel today with massing troops along its Syrian-Jordan borders and asked the United Nations to investigate.

The charge was made in a note to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold by Syrian Foreign Minister Saleh Bitar.

The note charged that Anglo-French troops were participating in the troop buildup.

Currie Named Golf Club Prexy

Desmond Currie was named president of the Bend Golf club for 1957, at an organization meeting Tuesday evening at the club house. E. B. Hogan was elected vice-president, and H. A. Milby, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for operation of the club were discussed.

Currie said that he would name committees in another week.

The board approved regular meetings, and it was decided to hold the next meeting in two weeks.

TREE STOLEN

DETROIT (UP)—Thieves have stolen a Christmas tree the city of Detroit planned to set up in front of one of its public buildings. The tree and its roots, which had been loosened in preparation for moving, weighed four tons.

THE BRAND OF THE BOURBON MAN

Presents

The One Different Decanter

Available in Oregon December 1st, 1956

The label lifts off this unusual decanter. All that remains is the golden word BOURBON. Here is the pleasure of great bourbon flavor. Here, the pride of outstanding beauty—the one decanter destined for permanent use. There is no extra charge for the decanter, so you give (and get) so much more.

The magnificent Presentation Decanter is decorated with 14-carat oven-fired gold.

OLD HICKORY

Straight BOURBON Whisky

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