



"WITH A GLAD SOUND"—Drums, tambourines, bells and other junior-type percussion instruments blended in pleasing effect, when rhythm band performed at Kingston School yule program this week. Group included these first graders. Top row (from left) Helen Miller, Elmer Musgrave, Scott Marvin, Randy Baker. (Center) Janet White and Marcia Forrester. (Front) Cathy Crabtree, Cynthia Stallworth, Elizabeth Patterson and Rhonda Elkins (with bells).

Hard-pressed N.Y. water company turns to new lines of investment

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A water company gave up most of the single line of endeavor in which it had engaged for many years. Today, as 1961 drew to a close, its funds or other aid have gone into at least nine other types of effort.

Its executives have under consideration some sort of investment or financial arrangements with at least four other groups or enterprises.

One associate explained it: Under the direction of Canadian-born Richard L. Rosenthal, a \$12 million capital accumulation raised by the sale of 14 water operating companies in New York state has been used to set up a sort of department store of finance.

Until mid-1960, the company was known as the New York Water Service Corp., distributing water in 19 cities in this state. Through involuntary condemnation, and acquisition of most of its properties by municipal governments, 14 of the companies were disposed of, and there sat the capital.

Many Interests

In mid-1960, with the enterprises growing in variety, it became the Utilities and Industries Corp., and set out on a plan of "engaging in any sort of financing suitable to the needs of the company it is assisting."

It already has committed funds and counseling to an oil and gas company; purchase, transportation and selling operations; a shipping line; a community antenna system, later sold; a leading distiller; a manufacturer of coin-operated vending machines and electronics equipment; a Latin American paper mill; a metallurgical company.

It is discussing possible financial arrangements with a manufacturer and foreign distributor of vehicle parts; a manufacturer of floor coverings; charcoal manufacturer; apartment house contractor and operator.

For a company to arouse interest in the U & I means that it has met certain standards: there is no suggestion of precipitate action in a firm which numbers among its directors C. Kenneth Baxter, president of Donner Corp. of Philadelphia; Gustave Levy, partner of Goldman Sachs Co.; Mark J. Millard, partner of Carl M. Loeb, Rhodes & Co.; and as director of the acquisitions and special financing department, Peter Banes, formerly in charge of the new business department of Lehman Brothers.

Two Requisites

"There are two principal requirements for a company seeking financial arrangements with U & I," Rosenthal said. "First, and most important, management — top quality management — must be available to continue to handle all day-to-day operating details of the company."

One of Australia's largest ranches covers an area greater than the state of Maryland.

Atlas program closes out '61 on sour note

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A monkey lost in the Atlantic Ocean and two other shots that missed targets by hundreds of miles closed out 1961 on a distinctly sour note for the Atlas rocket program.

Seaback, a four-pound Rhesus monkey, was given up for dead Wednesday after a 15-hour search of the South Atlantic failed to locate the capsule that carried him 3,000 miles through space aboard an Atlas.

The Air Force missed the mark again Wednesday night with a so-called "quick-firing" model of the Atlas. The 85-foot rocket fell far short of its planned target more than 5,000 miles away in what probably was the last test of the year for the famed ICBM program.

WE GIVE U. S. GREEN STAMP

E. L. Nielsen says we're in for a warm winter cause we switched to Mobilheat Service

Nielsen is right too because Mobilheat, "Keep Full Service," makes sure that you don't run out of fuel no matter what the weather. Mobilheat helps keep your equipment in good operating condition too, with clean flues, heaters and tanks.

One phone call does it all... gives you quick, reliable delivery, the proper grade of specially refined Mobilheat that burns clean and atomizes freely in any type of burner.

Comfort, Convenience and Economy — that's Mobilheat — why not call today?

STOVE OIL **Mobilheat** **FURNACE OIL**

Automatic Printometer Delivery
Be Sure With
E. L. "Oil" NIELSEN
Distributor Phone EV 2-3931

Paper company loses long court battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, armed with a favorable Supreme Court decision, has asked the St. Regis Paper Co., New York, to run over confidential files at a hearing here next week.

The FTC won a five-year court battle with St. Regis last week when the Supreme Court said it could require the company to produce copies of information submitted to the Census Bureau.

The court also ruled that the firm must pay \$60,000 in fines to the FTC for its refusal to turn over the data.

The FTC has not lodged any formal complaint against St. Regis. But the court fight grew out of an investigation as to possible violations of the antimerger law.

The commission was reluctant to elaborate on the purpose of the hearing scheduled for next Thursday. But it was presumed that the inquiry into possible antimerger violations would now go forward.

St. Regis, one of the largest paper concerns in the country, has acquired control over numerous smaller paper companies over the past 10 years.

When the FTC brought suit against the company in 1956 seeking the Census Bureau data, it asked for information from these St. Regis subsidiaries: Growers Container Corp., Salinas, Calif.; S. J. Kress Box Co., Pittsburgh; Pacific Waxed Paper Co., Seattle; Pollock Paper Corp., Dallas; Rhineland Paper Co., Rhineland, Wis.; Cuppleshess Co., St. Louis; Northwest Door Co., Tacoma, Wash.

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court said it recognized the necessity for protecting the secrecy of Census Bureau records.

District court fines assessed

Another game law violation and several traffic citations drew fines in the past two days in Deschutes county district court.

Rodman Hunter Pell, Salem, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday for hunting deer in a closed area. He was arrested Dec. 9 outside the boundaries of the special Al-falfa control area.

Francis Gerald Dalrymple, Bend, was fined \$15 Wednesday for a basic rule violation.

Judge Joe Thalhoffer assessed the following fines Tuesday:

Bernard Everett Corpe, Bend, truck speeding, \$15.

William B. C. Horsell, Bend, overwidth load, \$15.

Allen Beldin Wallace, Bend, disobeying stop sign, \$10.

Ronald Dale Hedval, Portland, failure to stop at private drive and yield right of way to approaching traffic, \$7.50.

Critics say Hart left his greatest work unfinished

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A heart ailment which had failed to slow the vigor of Broadway director-playwright Moss Hart finally has silenced his prolific pen, leaving what critics termed his greatest work unfinished.

Hart, 37, died Wednesday when he was stricken by his second heart attack in 14 months. He had just finished the second act of a play which publishers said might have been better than his famed "Lady In The Dark" or "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning writer-director died almost immediately after he was stricken while stepping into his car to keep a dental appointment. His wife, Kitty Carlisle, TV panelist, was by his side. Hart's two children, Christopher and Kathy, were asleep in the house.

"I don't believe Mr. Hart was able to say a word," he just slumped over near the car," said Dr. George Kaplan who rushed to the scene to administer emergency cardiac resuscitation.

Hart, director of the hit "My Fair Lady," was affectionately known in the theater as the "Byron of Brooklyn." He moved to this desert resort last Sunday because doctors said he needed rest.

He had a severe heart attack in October of 1959 while directing the musical "Camelot" in its Toronto tryout. He was hospitalized several weeks but recovered sufficiently to attend the Broadway opening night of the successful show.

Bennett Cerf, president of Random House publishers, said in New York that Hart read him the first act of his new comedy before moving.

"I felt it was going to be the best play he had ever written," Cerf said.

"Once In A Lifetime" was Hart's first success when he collaborated with George S. Kaufman in 1939. Their association culminated with the Pulitzer Prize winning "You Can't Take It With You" and the long-running "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Portland woman injured fatally

EUGENE (UPI) — Gerald E. Olson, 44, Medford, was recovering in Sacred Heart hospital today from injuries suffered in a Monday auto accident which fatally injured an 81-year-old Portland woman.

Olson suffered broken ribs in the accident which occurred a mile north of Curtin on Highway 99 south of Cottage Grove. He was transferred from Cottage Grove Hospital to Sacred Heart.

Nellie Mitchell, Route 1, Portland, formerly of Walker, died in the Cottage Grove hospital Tuesday. The car in which they were riding struck a slick spot on the highway during a rainstorm and rolled into a ditch.

Contest set by Lonergan

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland attorney James F. Lonergan announced Wednesday he will run for the Supreme Court position being vacated by Justice Harold J. Warner.

Lonergan, 46, was born in Pendleton. He is a nephew of the late Circuit Judge Frank Lonergan.

Warner announced he will retire next year. Two others who said they will seek the position are Multnomah County Circuit Judge Arno Denecke and Baker County Circuit Judge Lyle Wolff.

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By Jake Baker

If you're anything like I am, there's nothing you enjoy so much as that most hearty and flavorful of foodstuffs — sausage. There are more than five hundred types of sausage made throughout the world, and over one hundred are made right here in the United States. According to its definition, sausage is a mixture of meat, usually ground, and other foodstuffs usually in a natural or artificial casing or tube, and it ranges from the lowly hot-dog to the Scotch haggis. The Germans are the master sausage makers of the world and practice their craft in a great deal of secrecy. If you think this is untrue, just try to get his specialty recipe from a master sausage maker. You'll find it will cost you a lot of money to succeed.

Enjoy an evening of dining and dancing out tonight at THE FIRESIDE where you'll find a PLEASANT, INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE in which to enjoy a DELICIOUS MEAL. STEAKS are our specialty. Also featuring SEAFOOD and CHICKEN... CONVENIENTLY LOCATED on the Redmond Highway to serve you. Phone LI 8-8243, Redmond, Oregon.

CLOWN SCHOOL

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — One of the nation's most exclusive clubs is the Tyler Clown Club, organized about 12 years ago chiefly to train volunteer performers in the annual Tyler rose festival. It has grown to a score of members, mostly businessmen, who study circus clowns and learn enough technique to perform at benefits and hospitals.

IT'S FUN TO CHRISTMAS SHOP AT OWL!

Even for last minute gifts

SONY TAPE RECORDERS

The whole family will have fun the year around with a magnificent SONY TAPE RECORDER. But you really have to hear the SONY RECORDER in order to appreciate them. Come on in! These recorders are priced from \$99.50.

STOCK UP NOW FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTO NEEDS AT THE OWL PHARMACY

PANA-VUE II SLIDE VIEWERS
from Sawyer's
Reg. 2.95 Now \$1.95 Just

IMPORTED STATIONERY
Exquisite sets for that sophisticated person. Attractively boxed. Priced \$2.00 at only

7-PIECE COCKTAIL SET
Crystal glass set consisting of Goblet Beaker & 6 glasses.
QUANTITY \$1.49 LIMITED Just

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF HOBBY DECORATOR MATERIALS

JUST ARRIVED! PORTABLE SUNSHINE LIGHT FOR HOME MOVIES.
\$9.95 WITH LIGHT

FREE GIFT WRAPPING OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

THE OWL PHARMACY
858 WALL ST • EV 2-2861 • BEND, OREGON