



VISIT BEND—Dr. H. V. Gopalakrishna and his family along with other foreign students visited Bend last weekend under the sponsorship of the local United Nations chapter and the Unitarians. Approximately a dozen students from various countries visited points of interest in Central Oregon. Other members of Gopalakrishna's family are from left to right: Master Subba Rao, 6; Miss H. G. Akhila, 14, and a freshman at Oregon State University's school of science; Mrs. Lalithamma; and Gopalakrishna.

N.Y. hospital fire reported

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirty prematurely born babies and about 20 children under 12 years of age early today were removed to safety when a fire broke out on the roof of a hospital building.

There were no injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

The two-alarm fire started in a machine shop on the roof of a 10-story building of Kings County Hospital, two stories above the children's ward and a ward for prematurely born infants, he said. The top floor contained a children's school room and other facilities which were unoccupied at the time.

The babies and children were quickly taken to adjoining buildings and corridors of the hospital away from danger. They were not removed from the hospital, the spokesman said.

Cause of death is determined

SALEM (UPI)—A pathologist said today the death of Mary Schapp, 63, Monday was caused by asphyxiation and shock. She also suffered burns in a fire which damaged a pump house at her home in the Pratum area just east of here.

State police and sheriff's deputies said they were still unable to determine how the fire started. The pathologist said there was no indication of foul play.

Kennedy has brief career as Sunday painter

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Kennedy has had a brief career as a "Sunday painter," turning out about a dozen canvases which decorate the private family quarters at the White House and his home in Hyannis Port, Mass., it was disclosed today.

An article in the current issue of McCall's magazine said Mrs. Kennedy, who has been a prolific amateur artist since childhood, introduced her husband to the pleasures of painting during his convalescence from a back operation in 1955. The article said the President showed a predilection for landscapes with architecture bathed in brilliant sunlight.

"This 'career' lasted only as long as his convalescence and was abandoned once he was well again, because he thought he had no gift," the magazine said. "Others more knowledgeable disagree—they say he shows real talent in the 'Mainstream' style, that his paintings are reminiscent of Utrillo's, better than some of Winston Churchill's."

BAIT RECIPE

ANADARKO, Okla. (UPI)—Fisherman Leon Roden offers this recipe for bait—five slices of bread, 1 spoon peanut butter, a ripe banana, 1 spoon sugar, 1 cake yeast, 5 ounces water and 3 cups brandy.

Roden said you drink the brandy, mix the other ingredients well and "then you have to think bigger than the fish."

Hit-and-run death charged

PORTLAND (UPI)—Marvin Foster, 23, Portland, admitted to police Tuesday that he drove the hit-and-run car which killed George Louis Burrows, 48, on a Portland street Tuesday morning.

Foster was captured by police at the Greyhound Bus Depot here after he was spotted by television newsmen Dick Althoff and Richard Ross.

He has been charged with hit-and-run resulting in death and was being held under \$2,000 bail. Burrows was killed about 12:30 a.m. when he was struck by a car at SE 70th Ave. and Holgate Blvd. Another driver who witnessed the accident chased the car for about four miles before losing it.

Portland police located the car later in the day.

The witness said four persons were in the car, but Foster claimed that he was alone.

ROCKWELL TURNED DOWN

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, has been denied a request for an invitation to speak at the University of Pittsburgh.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (UPI)—"If they were taken for a joke it's not funny any more," Brian Watkins, 21, a soccer goalkeeper said today. "I want them back."

He referred to his false teeth which were missing after a soccer match.

ANIMALS KEEP OUT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee County Zoo is having trouble keeping wild animals out.

Zoo Director George Speidel said he has ordered traps to eliminate native wild foxes that have been trying to enter the zoo.

86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

ECHO SPRING

BOURBON 7 years old

ECHO SPRING

The success of the "Ages"

ECHO SPRING

\$4.85 Fifth
\$2.95 Pint

SAY IT AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN!

Oregon officials assert merger would take jobs

PORTLAND (UPI)—The state of Oregon asserted today a proposed four-railroad merger will cost Oregon about \$2.8 million in payrolls.

The remarks came as opponents of the merger took the stand in the third day of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings here.

Earlier, Oregon businessmen spoke in favor of the merger. The lines that want to merge are the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Spokane, Portland and Seattle, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

The Oregon Public Utilities Commission said in addition to wiping out jobs, the merger would cut competition, hurt service, and decrease control over boxcar supply. Washington and Minnesota also oppose the merger.

Businessmen For It

Grain and lumber shippers and other Oregon businessmen had contended the merger would improve service, increase car supply, and reduce rates.

They said under cross-examination their support for the merger was based on business judgment, not on promises from the four lines.

Several businessmen said if the merger reduced rates, they would transfer some shipping from trucks back to railroads.

The question of why two small Oregon lines were excluded from the merger plans was raised during the hearing.

The lines — Oregon Trunk and Oregon Electric — are owned by subsidiaries of two of the lines that want to merge.

Opponents of the merger suggested that the two lines were left out of the merger plans so that they could retain revenue and tax advantages.

Girl injured in beach fall

MCMINNVILLE (UPI)—Alice Barnett, 13, Portland, was hospitalized today with head injuries suffered in a 40-foot tumble down Proposal Rock on the beach at Neskewin.

The father of another girl also was injured when he tried to rescue his daughter from the rock.

Alice tumbled onto rocks while the tide was out but was able to make her way back across the beach to safety. Her friend, Margo Voorhies, 11, remained on the rock. Her father, Charles Voorhies, fell in attempting to rescue her and suffered back and head injuries. He was given X-rays at a Tillamook hospital.

REPORT EARTHQUAKE

HONG KONG (UPI)—A strong earthquake shook Hong Kong early today, rocking buildings and rattling window panes.

There were no reports of casualties, and the epicenter of the quake was not immediately known.

Cutoff date in feed grain program may be extended past March 30

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a possibility the Agriculture Department may extend beyond March 30 the cutoff date for farmers to participate in the 1962 feed grain program.

Cold and wet weather in the Corn Belt states has hampered field work and many farmers still are not sure just how much corn they will plant. It may be that some of them, if they get too far

behind in their plowing, may decide to participate in the program. If they do, they will be diverting corn acreage from production and getting paid to do so.

The department's March intentions to plant report earlier this week showed that corn acreage this year probably will be 3.5 per cent larger than in 1961. The corn to be grown probably will just about equal demand. This would leave no place for the surplus corn already in government bins to go. More corn acreage diversion, therefore, undoubtedly would be welcomed by the department.

Agreements to divert corn acreage in favor of government payments under the 1962 feed grain program are not keeping pace with those of the 1961 program. So far this year, some 9.8 million acres have been signed for diversion. At the same time a year ago, more than 16.6 million acres had been signed.

The apparent lessened interest in the 1962 program as compared with the 1961 sign-up, and the bad weather in the Corn Belt may persuade the department to extend the sign-up period.

The department said that plowing and other field work have made little progress across the northern half of the country this year. Snow and continued wet fields have been major drawbacks. These conditions also blocked the clean-up of the unharvested 1961 crops especially in southern Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas. On the other hand, mild February weather enabled farmers across the southern areas of the country to make up for delays caused by dry soils in the fall.

Operators of 737,675 farms through March 8 had agreed to divert 12.2 million acres from wheat production to conserving practices this year. The acres now signed for diversion are about 22 per cent of 1961 wheat plantings of 55.6 million acres and slightly more than 32 per cent of the 37.8 million program acres on signed farms. For all farms signed up, possible advance payments come to \$135,908,900.

Stocks of hops held by growers, dealers, and brewers on March 1 totaled 39,240,000 pounds, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This compares with 46,530,000 pounds held a year ago and 23,220,000 pounds on Sept. 1.

The foreign Agricultural Service said U.S. exports of livestock and livestock products in 1961 totaled \$366 million up 5 per cent from 1960. Practically all shipments were in regular commercial channels and not under special government programs.

The exports consisted of inedible tallow and greases, lard, red meats, variety meats, mohair products, hides and skins, and live cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep.

From a monetary standpoint, the most valuable of the exports were inedible tallow and greases. Their value was \$133 million.

Strong indications already were reaching the conference that Khrushchev—reportedly in need of a prestige success—may be reserving any possible move on Berlin for a summit.

The Communists notably were already pointing to the Geneva deadlocks as an added reason for a heads of governments get-together.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev resisted the foreign ministers meeting here and might at any time turn to President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan with a boisterous: "I told you so, ministers cannot do what the government chiefs might be able to."

Strong indications already were reaching the conference that Khrushchev—reportedly in need of a prestige success—may be reserving any possible move on Berlin for a summit.

LEAVES ON VACATION

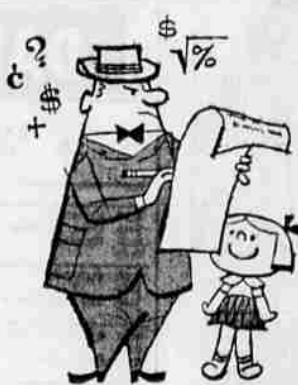
BONN, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer leaves today for his annual spring vacation in northern Italy.



READY MONEY FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Ask for a low-cost "FIX-UP" LOAN, available at your nearby First National branch, or see your Home Modernization dealer to arrange financing.

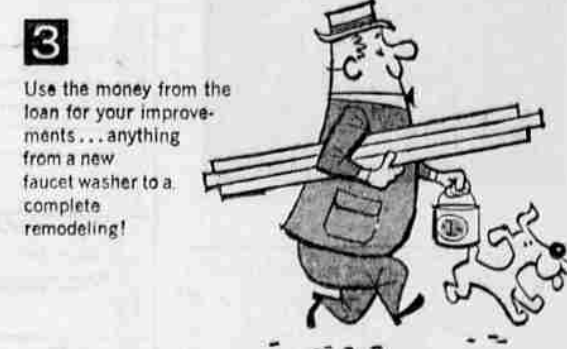
HERE'S ALL YOU DO:



1 Figure your cost for your "fix-up" job. You can "do-it-yourself," hire a contractor, or a combination of both.



2 Tell the loan officer at your nearby First National Branch what you plan to do, and how much the total job will cost. He will make all arrangements for your Home Improvement Loan, no matter how big or small.



3 Use the money from the loan for your improvements... anything from a new faucet washer to a complete remodeling!



4 Make loan payments which have been arranged to suit your budget. You'll find First National loans are low in cost, lower than most other monthly payment plans, so you pay less when you improve your home the First National loan way.

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH A FIRST NATIONAL HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

- Paint • Decorate
- Re-roof • New Siding
- Garage • Attic
- Basement Room
- New Kitchen or Bath
- Fireplace
- Fences • Landscaping
- Foundation • Steps
- Insulate • New Furnace
- Water Heater
- Storm Windows
- Window Screening



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON

MyBank FOR OVER 600,000 OREGON PEOPLE