



"MOMENTS OF GREATNESS" — The Mirror Pond 1962 Water Pageant gets under way tonight with the crowning of the Queen in the Elks Temple at 8 p.m. The above float will be in the water fest Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. All the floats will portray "America's Moments of Greatness."

Gleason plans return to N.Y.

By Vernon Scott
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Jackie Gleason completes his new movie next month he will hire his own private train, jazz band, bevy of pretty girls and a new wife for the return trip to New York.

The magnificent one travels first class.

His train will include, in addition to the engine, a diner, sleepers, club car and rumpus room.

En route to Manhattan he will stop at Phoenix, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore to halcyon his new television series which starts on Sept. 29 (CBS).

Now about that new wife Jackie is taking along.

Texas And Jersey

She is Sue Ann Langdon who will play Gleason's television spouse in their "Honeymooners" sketches this season. As Mrs. Ralph Crandem, Sue replaces Audrey Meadows. She also will sing and indulge in other wacky Gleasonesque antics.

Miss Langdon is blonde and pretty and describes her eyes as "a feather gray-blue." She wears tight dresses on her 37-22-35 frame.

But it is Sue's voice more than anything else that attracts immediate attention. It is a blend that combines the wildest extremes of New Jersey and Texas accents.

"There's no real dramatic story about how I got the job," Sue said, her voice wavering somewhere between Perth Amboy and Waco. "Mr. Gleason and I happened to have the same agent."

Agent Marty Baum raved about his shapely client, convincing Gleason she was the greatest thing since high octane gasoline.

Smash Opening Line

"When I went in to see Mr. Gleason for the first time he said, 'I hear you have more charm, ability, beauty and sex appeal than Sarah Bernhardt!'"

"I didn't know what to say," Sue said. "Then he asked, 'How do you drink?' and I had to tell him I didn't drink at all."

"He told me not to worry about that because Audrey Meadows could only have one drink when she started with him. He said I'd learn and that I was just right for his new show."

Sue has knocked around Hollywood for three years working in television shows and occasional movies. But this is the biggest thing to happen to her since the road company of "The Most Happy Fella."

Talk on water safety presented

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Mrs. Earl Bankofier, a certified trainer of water safety instructors, was a principal speaker at the recent meeting of the Prineville Lions Club. She appeared before the group to explain the Red Cross water safety program, which includes not only the beginners' swimming classes, but also classes for adults, in life-saving and in survival.

The entire water safety instruction program is carried on by volunteers, she said. She told the Lions club that schedules for all types of training are posted at the Prineville pool, and that local citizens should avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire water safety knowledge.

In other business, the Lions club discussed the United Fund drive for the coming year.

STRONG PICKET LINE

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Two striking workers in a row-boat Tuesday persuaded the skipper of a huge oil boat not to cross their nautical picket line here.

The men, representing the United Petroleum Workers, rowed out waving placards when a tanker skipper by Capt. Thomas R. Thompson approached the Tide-water Oil Co. terminal. Thompson changed course.

Kennedy passes word U.S. opposes currency finagling

By Lyle C. Wilson
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has passed the word that the United States will not play for gain to a scheme of currency manipulation.

The word was passed Monday at Kennedy's news conference. He was asked about rumors—very persistent rumors—that he planned to devalue the U.S. dollar. His reply was good news for all Americans with dollars in the bank, for pensioners and for the insured.

"The United States," Kennedy said, "will not devalue its dollar."

The savers, the pensioners and the insured can hope and expect that Kennedy means it. Rumors of dollar devaluation have been growing to a flood tide, mostly out of Europe. European governments and individuals have been exchanging dollars for gold. That is a loss-proof hedge against dollar devaluation.

No Good For Americans

This hedge is not available, however, to U.S. citizens. Except for jewelry, watches, dental fillings and such, U.S. citizens are forbidden to own gold. The lucky ones with dollar in the bank are stuck with the dollars so far as gold is concerned.

Dollar devaluation is a form of currency manipulation by means of juggling the price of gold. Franklin D. Roosevelt last did that in January, 1934, despite platform and personal pledges that he would do no such thing. His early campaign silence in 1932 on the subject of funny money caused President Hoover to make it a political issue. Said Hoover:

"Tampering with the currency has been a perennial policy of the Democratic Party. The limit on it is firmly imbedded in the Democratic Party. The dangers of it are imbedded in this election."

Hoover's speeches goaded the

Plans underway on decorations

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — The process of lowering the lofty, time-darkened ceilings of the circuit court room in the Crook county courthouse began Tuesday. The austere courtroom, where hundreds of trials have echoed far above the heads of participants, is to receive a more streamlined appearance, according to County Judge Ervin Grimes.

Grimes said the ceiling is to be lowered three and a half feet and faced with acoustic tile. Judge Grimes has been recipient of complaints that trials echo too far above everyone's head, making hearing of proceedings difficult. One of the requests, Grimes said, came from Circuit Judge Robert H. Foley, Bend.

In addition to the ceiling work the courtroom will be floored with plywood and asphalt tile. The entire court room and corridors surrounding the room, will be painted. Finally, to protect the wooden stairs, rubber matting is being placed on all stairs from the basement to the second floor.

The Crook county courthouse was built early in the century. The lofty clocktower and high-pillared entrance are a landmark older than the recollections of most county residents. This is the first major remodeling since the old county jail was changed into offices in the basement of the building, some time ago.

The current project, to be supervised by Bob Smith, Prineville contractor, will cost about \$6,300, Judge Grimes said.

NEW FOOD HEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday named Richard W. Reuther of New York, executive director of CARE, to succeed George McGovern as director of the Food for Peace Program. McGovern resigned to run for the Senate from South Dakota.

late Democratic Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia from his sick bed to broadcast a denial and a pledge that if FDR were elected there would be no currency tampering. Candidate Roosevelt followed with similar pledges plus congratulations to Glass for so perfectly and emphatically having stated the party's sound money policy. Glass was the Democratic banking and currency expert.

No Fold For Kennedy

Came the 1932 election which FDR won by a lop-sided score and no more was heard about money, sound or otherwise. No more, that is, from FDR. The money manipulators, however, were active. Rixey Smith's biography of Glass, for whom he long was executive assistant, relates:

"Men such as Henry A. Wallace, Professor George F. Warren, of Cornell, (the late) Sen. Elmer Thomas D-Okla., Professor James Harvey Rogers of Yale—these with others seemed to have preferred proximity to Mr. Roosevelt's ear."

Big names of business and industry got into the funny money act. Formed up for propaganda against the dollar was a Committee for the Nation. Eminent columnists sought to reassure that FDR was a man of his word. Wrote one of them, Walter Lippmann:

"To suppose that he (FDR) has secretly scrapped his pledges is to believe that there is no honor in our public life."

But the pressure was too much for FDR. The pledges were scrapped. Kennedy is not likely to fold so easily.

GOLDWATER VISIT SET

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is scheduled to address a "Welcome to Oregon" Republican rally and picnic at Lewis and Clark College here Sept. 3rd.

It will be Goldwater's second visit to Oregon this summer.

Boeing planning bid for lunar landing project

SEATTLE (UPI) — Organization of a special team to seek the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Apollo project lunar landing vehicle development assignment was announced Tuesday by the Boeing Co.'s Aerospace Division.

A group of Boeing engineering and technical personnel which has been concentrating on design and development problems of the vehicle for the past six months has been formally organized into the special team.

Currently more than 300 persons are assigned to this effort under the direction of Harlowe Longfeller who formally headed the division's advanced space systems department. He also has served with the Department of Defense's advanced research projects agency.

"In addition to our concentrated study of the lunar landing vehicle requirements for the Apollo project we have conducted a major research and study program on the development of advanced space vehicles for the past two and one-half years," Lyle Wood, vice president of the Aerospace Division, announced.

"We believe we have the technical background and capability to assist NASA in this program," he said.

Probe continues in plane crash

HONOLULU (UPI) — Canadian and U.S. investigators today interviewed survivors of the crash of a Canadian Pacific airliner Sunday night, including a former pilot, in an effort to learn the cause of the crash.

The plane missed its runway and crashed in flames, killing 27 of 40 persons aboard. It was the first fatal crash of a scheduled commercial plane in Hawaii.

Seven of the 11 crew members on the Britannia turboprop plane were killed, including all the cockpit crewmen.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators were reported to be particularly interested in the testimony of Bernard Knowles, 37, a former New Zealand Air Force pilot instructor who was among the survivors.

Knowles told newsmen that the plane "made a good approach down to about 20 or 25 feet... then I felt the nose go up and the throttles go on, not much, just enough to carry us farther. I thought we were going to overshoot the runway... then the left wing dropped. I don't know if it was a stall or a turn but it was probably a stall at that speed."

'Braggin night' being planned

The occasion will be "braggin night" when members of the High Desert Gem and Mineral Society, Inc., join in a wiener roast and watermelon feed Friday evening, July 27.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m., at Sawyer State Park, on the Deschutes River just north of Bend.

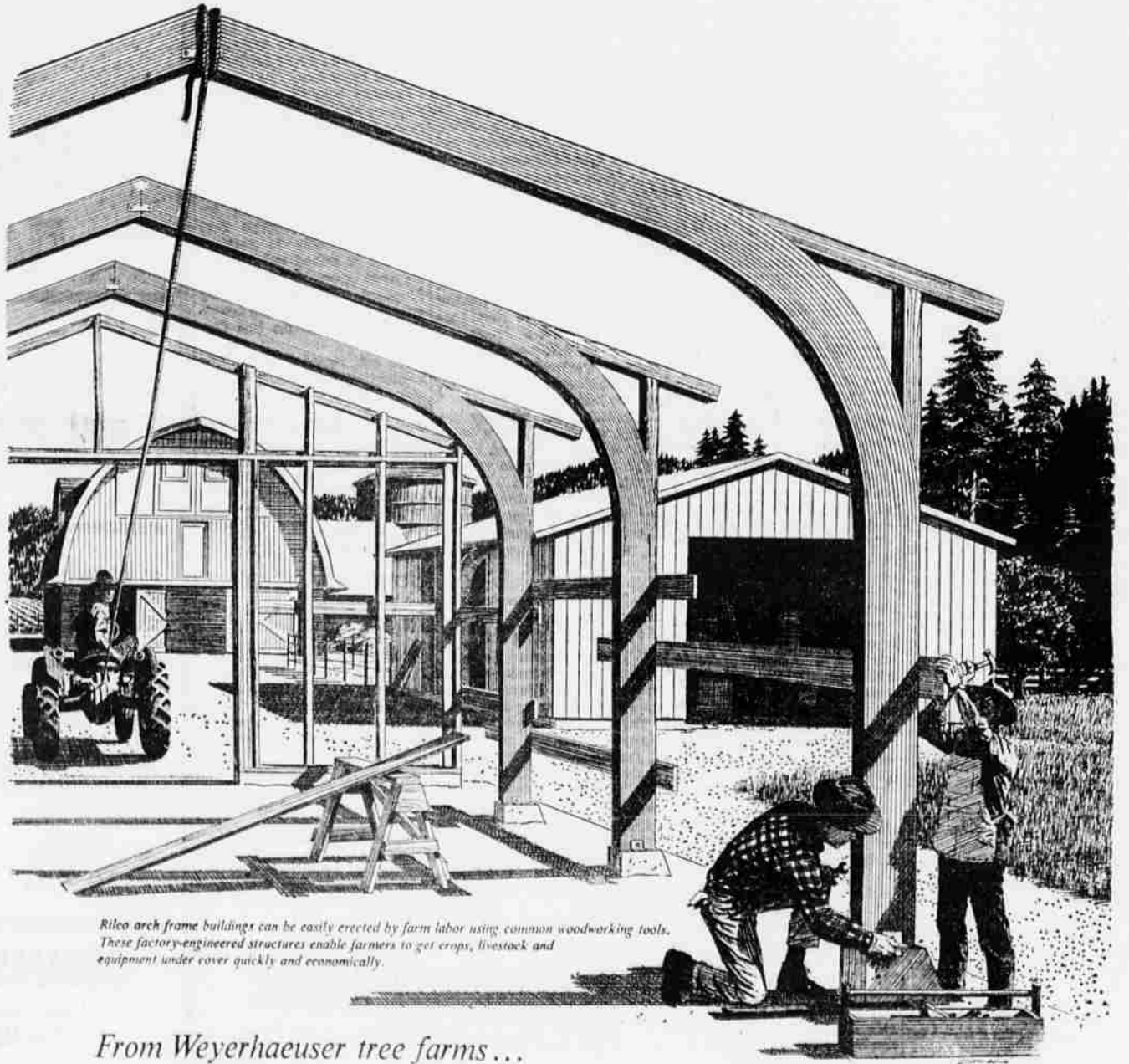
To make the "braggin night" program successful, members are being asked to bring their latest finds and "bragging rocks." All taking part are to bring their own table service and covered dishes. The club will provide the melons, coffee, cream and sugar.

Women of the club are to call EV 2-6340 for information on final preparations.

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