ADAMS-DAVID FAMILY REUNION HELD — More than 150 members of the Adams-David family were in Bend this past weekend for a family reunion that was as carefully planned as a major convention. Members of the family, pictured here at a local church service, were present from six states and Canada. Guest of honor was Mrs. Nancy Adams, Springfield. She and her late husband, A. R. Adams, raised 22 children. The family lived in Bend for a number of years, moving here in 1925.

Adams-David family reunion here attended by over 150

A family reunion that was planned as carefully as a major convention was held this past weekend in Bend, when over 150 members of Adams - David family participated in activities that included a picnic, a banquet and breakfast at the Pilot Butte Inn and family church services.

Members of the family gathered from Missouri, South Dakota, California, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Canada. For months, committees were busy making arrangements. Another reunion is being planned for 1963.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Nancy Adams of Springfield. She and the late A. R. Adams raised 22 children, and the family lived in Bend a number of years, moving here in 1925. When the couple married, there were 10 Adams children and four Davids, by previous marriages. Then there were eight more Adamses. But there was never any use of the prefixes "half" and "step," and it has remained that way to this day.

Children Attend

The 20 living children, and their families, and a number of their aunts, uncles and cousins, were here for the get-together. The brothers and sisters, all here with wives and husbands, and many with children, are listed as follows:

Roy Adams, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Eric (Minnie) Dunlap, Bend; Ralph Adams, Portland; Charles Adams, Port Orchard, Wash.; Mrs. Harold (Olive) Waterman, Bend; Clarence Adams, Salmon, Idaho; Mrs. George (Phoebe) Austin, Salmon, Idaho; Bert Adams, San Leandro, Calif.; Ray Adams, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Claude Adams, Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. Leo Kirkham (Helen David), Sweet Home; Mrs. Harley Mayfield (Evie David), Springfield; Charles David, Portland; Harvey David, Dallas; Paul Adams, Salmon, Idaho; Mrs. Ben (Ruth) Dunn, Goldendale, Wash.; Elvin Adams, Portland; the Rev. Carl W. Adams, New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. John (Marjorie) Hamilton, Springfield; Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Bell, Saticoy, Calif.

Two of the children are deceased. They are Walt Adams, whose widow was here from Canoga Park, Calif., and Maud Adams Duvall.

Also present were three sisters of the family matriarch and several of their children and families, and a sister-in-law of the late Mr. Adams and two of her children and their families. Mrs. Adams' sisters are Mrs. Chloe Pimsal and Mrs. Annie Mosingo from Maysville, Mo., and Mrs. Dora Gray, Nampa, Idaho. Widow of a brother of the late Mr. Adams is Mrs. Ruby Adams Muneltorp of San Deandeo, Calif.

Activities Listed

The weekend activities started with registration Saturday morning in the upper meadows of Shevlin Park, followed by a picnic lunch and an afternoon of games and fun. The banquet was held Saturday evening, and the breakfast Sunday morning. The Allen School auditorium was used for the church services.

Those members in the family who took part in the services and ceremonies in the group presented spiritual numbers. The Rev. Carl W. Adams gave the invocation and presided the services; the Rev. Tom Adams of Redwood City, Calif., gave the scripture reading and prayer. The Rev. Marvin Bell played an organ prelude and solo, and Mrs. Bell had accompaniment support. Mrs. Wes Adams of Canoga Park, Calif., gave the Bible story, and Mrs. Tom Adams sang. Both Carol and Sandra Adams have Bobcat Columbia scholarships, and Carol also played a saxophone solo.

Some of the activities presented on Saturday included a fish identification contest. Mrs. Vonnie Pearl Adams was winner of concentration. Others taking part in the evening program were Mrs. Marion Adams from Canoga Park, who played a piano solo, and Mrs. Lloyd Gray Gardner from Downey, Calif., who sang. Color scenes of the Bobcat Bowl ceremony and the Tower of the Winds, in Idaho, were shown. They were brought by Mrs. Canoy from the

May have been his last game

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "I'd rather die than miss the game."

With these words Noel (Snuffy) Johnson, 9, shrugged off what he believed to be only a mild illness and made his scheduled pitching start for the Braves of the Balboa League. His team won the game.

Now it is feared that the game may have been Snuffy's last.

Three days after the final game July 15, Snuffy developed a severe case of measles. Complications set in and he was taken to Grace Hospital.

Doctors say the illness caused damage to the boy's brain. He has difficulty swallowing and his lapses into coma several times. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, are keeping a constant vigil at his bedside.

Last Saturday, the Little Leaguer's teammates started a "Snuffy Johnson Fund." They made it a busy shopping center and displayed pictures they had painted and sold pastries their mothers had baked.

Their efforts raised $80 which will be donated for medical expenses for the spunky little pitcher.

Young shooters draw warning

There have been numerous recent cases of boys shooting firearms in Shevlin Park, reports City Police Chief Earl Moon.

Chief Moon has cautioned that shooting of firearms in the park is strictly forbidden by city and state law. He points out that such acts could easily endanger the lives of the many tourists visiting the park this time of year.

Arrests Made

Traffic violations resulted in two arrests made by city police yesterday.

Cited for overtime parking was Willie M. Carroll of Redmond. His bail is set at $10.50. Wiley Ellis, Jr., 18, of 153 Jefferson, was cited for driving a vehicle with excessive noise. Bail is $17.50.

Portland boy falls to death

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI)— A 15-year-old Portland, Ore., boy fell to his death in a reservoir below Malibu Dam Monday, sheriff's investigators reported.

Detectives were not immediately able to determine if Stan Gaumer died in the fall from the 300-foot cliff, or drowned in the reservoir. One investigator said drowning was the apparent cause of death.

Scott MacGregor, 16, Malibu, notified the sheriff's office that he and Gaumer were walking along a path when the other boy slipped and fell into the reservoir. Firemen used grappling hooks to recover the body.

The victim had been staying with the MacGregors during vacation.

Hatfield hits at gambling

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon's Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield told the Benton County Republican picnic here Monday night that Democratic political candidates who advocate legalized gambling "must be repelled."

He said such a stand "would lead to unprincipled anarchy."

He told the crowd "it is a scandal's - xeno - to-the point opposition. Today pinballs, tomorrow slot machines, and the day after vices of other sorts."

Oregon and Idaho each have a gubernatorial candidate who supports legalized gambling.

Robert W. Wampler of Oregon City, a deputy sheriff and an unsuccessful candidate for Oregon governor, keeps a statewide lottery, while Democratic gubernatorial nominee Vernon K. Smith favors casino - type, legal-option gaming, principally in resort areas.

Gun accident takes man's life

PORT ORFORD (UPI)—A former mercury miner who had three grown sons and lived nearby here in World War II died of a gunshot wound here Sunday night.

Curry County sheriff's deputies said Delore Carlos Peters, 48, was killed when a shotgun went off while he was cleaning it. Coroner Kenneth Lane said the death appeared to be accidental.

Peters was a brother of the City Marshal with 31 nephews, the Unincorporated Flying Cross, the Purple Horse and the Rotten Goose of Gardena.

Most labeling laws date back many years

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some time when you're short of bedside reading, you might try what's on your pillow, or your mattress.

In more than four-fifths of the states, the manufactured articles of bedding and upholstered furniture must bear a tag telling the buyer what's inside the cover, latex foam, surethane foam, horsehair or whatever.

Chances are fairly good that the tag may still be on the article, even though you may have owned it for some time. The tag says "do not remove under penalty of the law," and while it hardly would apply after the article reaches the ultimate consumer, and although the provision was intended for the seller, the injunction seems to discourage many housekeepers from doing away with it.

Most of the labeling laws date back many years; in New York State, the government includes a division devoted to enforcement now.

At present, the information on the tag, for the business-minded individual, may also give a clue to the tug of war between the makers of latex foam rubber and those of other foam products to gain the upper hand in the upholstery business.

Robert L. McCann, director of the Division of Upholstery and Bedding, New York Department of State, has said that there are many variations in the state labeling laws.

Some require that manufacturers tag upholstered furniture or bedding with labels giving the names of the fillers; other specify that percentages of each material used as filler be listed.

These differences may not always appear significant to the consumer, just so long as he has an idea from the label about what he's getting. To a manufacturer who merchandises in several states, it may be important, because failure to observe the regulations exactly could result in goods being shunned "off sale."

In New York State, McCann's division acts as a shopping keeper for manufacturers lest he make inadvertent claim in various states laws. A manufacturer in doubt about regulations can go to his own state law division here, or in other states, and a division official can contact another state.

McCann said that in 1961, states made more 20,500 visits to inspect merchandise on store premises and pierced 76,200 tags off sale by various violations.

No drawback seen in acting for television

By Troy Donahue
Written For UPI

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Supposedly there's a dragon, ignominous to Hollywood, that thrives on actors who appear in both motion pictures and television series.

This is as good a time as any to run dragon slayer. The myth of this actor-eater has been told so often it is beginning to be believed. I've seen prominent movie stars get the shakes when asked to look at a television script.

That's nonsense. An actor can work in both media with impunity. I know.

After two seasons on ABC-TV's "Surfside 6," I'm going into the network's "Hawaiian Eye" series in the fall. And, just as I have all along, I'll continue doing motion pictures for Warner Bros.

When a TV series has millions of viewers each week, the star is getting a built-in movie audience. Those fans mean success at the box office.

Many leading television actors are anxious to make movies. Keeping these people out of movies is short-sightedness on the part of producers.

These producers should read the fan mail TV actors get. If my mail is any criterion, about one out of five asks about the actor's feature films and go on to say they'll attend if and when.

I may be a new breed of cat, but there should be a lot more wearing the same stripes.

There's a term, "over-exposure," that bothers many movie actors. Some have sworn never to do a television play; others agree to do one show and die a thousand deaths before setting foot on the set.

One day, and it's not far off, actors and producers will wake up to the fact that the people who go to the movies are the same ones who watch television.

Besides, it takes a great number of television plays and film features to fill the public demand.

Possible first baby death seen from thalidomide use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reports it may have found the first baby death in this country caused by experimental use of thalidomide.

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick said Monday he suspected the mother was one of 207 pregnant women known to have been given the American-produced drug for test purposes.

Larrick declined to identify the mother or even say where the baby was born. "It looks rather serious but we haven't nailed it down yet," he told United Press International.

His disclosure came as the House Commerce Committee continued hearings on a new drug control bill. The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved a measure giving President Kennedy virtually all the authority he asked to protect Americans from unsafe drugs.

At a session Monday night, the House group was told that the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in producing needed drugs and Congress should be careful about tampering with the U.S. system.

Raymond A. Bauer, a Harvard professor, testified that Russia's socialistic system of producing drugs "is functioning worse for them than ours is for us." He urged the committee to consider the advantages of U.S. drug manufacturing before imposing additional regulations.

The new case disclosed by Larrick was the first linked to the use of U.S.-produced thalidomide. Normally, five deformed babies have been born to American mothers who said they obtained the drug abroad.

Larrick in reporting the new case, said the doctor who may have administered thalidomide to the mother was out of the country and could not be reached. Larrick said the mother "doesn't know of her own knowledge what she took."

He said the baby probably was a girl. She was born with "congenital deformities" of the kind that have been widely associated with use of thalidomide in Europe, where babies were born with stunted, deformed arms or legs.

Approval given debt measure

PORTLAND (UPI) — A bill which would prohibit debt consolidation agencies in Oregon after July 1, 1965, was approved here Monday by a subcommittee of the Legislative Interim Committee on Small Business.

The full committee will act on the bill Sept. 15.

Supporters said the damage frequently done by such agencies outweighs any good they may do. They said there are other ways of handling debt problems, such as under the small wage earners provisions of the state bankruptcy law.

In a 3½-hour hearing the Trade Practices and Administration Subcommittee also voted to submit to the full committee a bill which would regulate retail installment financing.

The latter bill, which is now being written, would extend the state regulations covering auto financing to all other retail sales.

The subcommittee also recommended that the state not attempt to put an antitrust act on the books now. It acted after announcing receipt of a letter from the American Bar Association.

Cars damaged in accident

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Two cars were seriously damaged on their left front sides Sunday about 5 p.m. in a side-swiping collision seven miles south of Prineville, according to state police report.

The only injury sustained was cuts and bruises to James Merry, Prineville. He was treated as an out-patient at Pioneer Memorial Hospital. Driver of the other car was Connie Edwards, 18, who was operating a car owned by Mildred McAllister, Portland.

According to indications, police said, the Edwards vehicle rounded a curve in the center of the comparatively narrow graveled road and was unable to pull over in time to prevent the collision.

Portland man reports theft

Robert Post, Portland, told a transistor radio with leather case was stolen from his auto parked in front of the Bend Hotel Sunday.

Harry Carlson, 165 Cumberland, told police someone tried to steal a hubcap from his car parked in front of his house. He hollered from the back door and the thief dropped the hubcap and fled. Carlson reported that similar thefts had been occurring regularly in the neighborhood.

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