

Four Corners Homes Open To Out of State Visitors

Four Corners, Aug. 29—Out of state visitors in the W. J. Sitton home, 210 S. Elma avenue, where his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smalley and Wayne Smalley of Van Buren, Mo., and Mrs. Florence Smalley of Kansas City, Mo. They went from here to Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., to visit other relatives before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Macomber 4151 Macleay road, who recently moved into their new residence had as their guests this week, his mother and brother Mrs. E. M. Macomber and C. W. Macomber of Albany.

With a volunteer crew of twenty the painting of the outside of the Four Corners Baptist church annex was completed on Monday evening. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the women of the church. More volunteer help would be appreciated to work on the inside of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Phillips and Janice Phillips, 4075 Beck avenue, left Saturday for Redmond where they will visit his parents over the week-end. Janice will remain for a two weeks visit with her grandparents returning home for school in September. Rita Phillips will accompany her cousin, Janice, for a visit with the grandparents.

C. C. Robinson of Salem has purchased the Nick Schweigert property at 3628 La Branche avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Schweigert and children Diane and Kenny have purchased the property at 345 Richmond avenue, Salem. They moved this week.

A surprise visitor this week in the J. T. McFadden home, 4080 Durbin avenue, was William Nordmark of Covington, Ky., agent for the Delta Air Lines in Cincinnati, O., who flew here for a visit with his mother Mrs. J. T. McFadden.

Harry Hart, 4125 Macleay road, a veteran of World War I has gone to the Veterans hospital in Portland for a short stay. Mrs. Hart accompanied him as far as Oregon City where she visited their daughter and family, the Harold Roleys. Their granddaughter, Joan Roley, returned home with her for a visit.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Simpson, 4060 Durbin avenue, for several weeks was their nephew, Leslie Hald of Burwell, Neb. He left Thursday for his home. While here he was a guest soloist on a KOCC studio party with Mrs. G. M. Deen as accompanist.

M. A. Campbell and daughter Betty of Prineville were in Four Corners for a few days disposing of their property at 4155 Macleay road. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hallsted of Salem purchased the residence and have moved in. Mr. Hallsted is supervisor of landscaping at the Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital. Friends of the Campbells who formerly lived here will be interested to know that they plan to move to Arizona soon.

Meal Price Drop Due in September

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—Meat prices across the country have remained steady, but a spokesman for the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers said today that they are due for a "substantial" drop in September.

A spot check of representative cities by United Press showed little trend in retail prices during the last half of August, despite a decline in hog prices.

Strikes Decline

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The labor department reported today that strike activity continued on the downgrade in July. There were only 300 new strikes last month, it said, compared with 375 in June and 430 in May.

New July strikes involved 110,000 workers.

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Soil-Saving Showy Affair

Aumsville, Ore., Aug. 29—Visitors attending the farmers' field day, September 17 on the Irvin Bartels farm, near here, will see two of soil conservation's most showy landmarks—strip cropping and contour terraces.

The soil-saving practices have not, as yet, been used extensively on the sloping farmlands of the Willamette valley. Best known use of contour strips is Vernon Jette, a supervisor of the Santiam soil conservation district, and a neighbor of Bartels. The quilt-like pattern of strips stand out on Jette's lands like a huge round "marquee" advertising good land use.

More than 150 miles of terraces are now in use in Klickitat county in south-central Washington, where nearly 2000 farmers and ranchers attended the show of conservation farming at Goldendale in May.

Three of Oregon's largest users of strip-cropping are Charlie Nish, Virgil Larson and Art Jaeger whose strips, laid out on the rolling wheatlands of Gilliam county serve as an effective buffer to run-off.

Laying out of one mile of diversion terraces and 246 acres of strip-cropping on Bartels farm will be features of the Willamette valley soil conservation day. Technicians of the Stayton staff of the U. S. soil conservation service were scheduled to complete engineering work on the practices this week.

Hope to Find Lost City Of Queen of Sheba

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 29 (AP)—American Archaeologist Wendell Phillips said he hopes to uncover an ancient city, rich in gold, which was a center of culture in King Solomon's day and now is buried under the desert sands of southern Arabia.

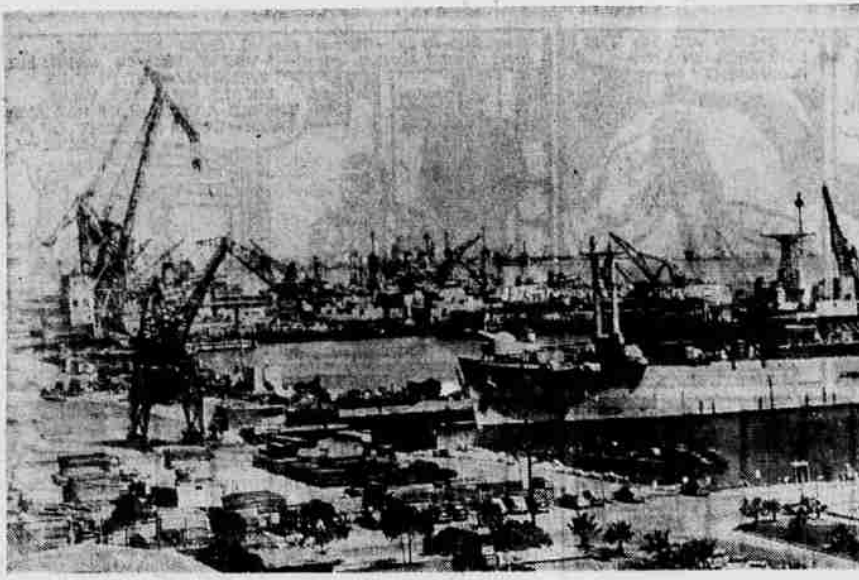
Phillips, who arrived in Cairo with Charles Inge, British director of antiquities in Aden protectorate, said he would leave for California to seek backing for a big expedition. He once led a University of California expedition in Africa.

Phillips said he recently flew from Aden to what may be the site of ancient Timma, described by a Roman historian as a "city of 40 temples."

Phillips said he believed Timma might have been a great center of civilization, perhaps where the Queen of Sheba held court some 2,500 years ago. The site is 150 miles north of Aden near the Yemen border.

Vacation Trip Starts

Amity — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenbalm, Sharon and Bobbie left Saturday on an extended vacation trip to Kentucky and Tennessee. They will visit Yellowstone park and the Black Hills enroute.



To Be Deactivated—U. S. Naval shipyard at Long Beach, Calif., (above), has been ordered deactivated by Secretary of Defense Lewis Johnson to practically a custodial basis, throwing nearly 6,000 civilians out of work, and depriving the Long Beach area of a \$2,000,000 payroll. (ACME Telephoto)

East Salem Club Members Wait State Fair Opening

East Salem, Aug. 29—With the 4-H Marion county club show over, Middle Grove Swine club have listed their awards and after a week's rest will be on hand at the State Fair with their best entries.

With Chester White Lewis Paterson placed second with his junior gilts and second with his market hogs. Dale Van Cleave first and championship with his Chester Whites and Gary Doty fourth with his market hog.

In Hampshires Marvin Cage placed first with his market hog; Eldon Beutler second and third with his market hog. Eldon also placed first with his junior gilt and Marvin Cage second with his market hog. Marvin Cage placed first with his pen of three junior gilts and one sow placed first.

With a pen of Durocs Wayne Goode received first and championship for his market pigs and second for one market hog; first for one gilt and second for a pen of junior gilts. Wayne Goode also received the grand championship award for his pen of three over all breeds in pens of three. Eldon Beutler received a reserved championship for junior gilts. Marshall Jeldreks placed first with his Berkshire sow.

Wayne and Yvonne Goode also entered chickens and eggs. Wayne received first for his pen of three white leghorn pullets and a pen with one cockerell and two pullets. Yvonne Goode second for her pen with two pullets and a cockerell and third for her pen of three pullets. Wayne Goode received a first on eggs and Yvonne third. A new entry this year was in showmanship and Wayne Goode received third. His entries in garden produce received a grand championship for produce and third for corn.

Mrs. Robert Ballard was honored guest as past president of the Lansing Neighbors Garden club for party at the home of Mrs. Ben Rathjen on Lansing ave. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Halbert Kemper was assisting hostess. Mrs. Ballard has been president of the club for the past two years and was presented with a vase as a gift. Present were Mrs. Irwin Sion, Mrs. Willard Cole, Mrs. Marcia Aplet, Mrs. Leland Zajic, Mrs. Joyce Wilson, Mrs. Roy Lively, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. R. O. Anderson the honored

Missing: Two Teeth
Los Angeles, Aug. 29 (AP)—All Derriel Jones, 6, wants is her two front teeth back. They're false, held together by a gold bar, and are worth \$350. She took them out to chew some gum and lost them.

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First Generator Early in 1953

The first generator for the Detroit dam project, according to terms of bids by contractors, is to be completely tested and ready for commercial operation by February 1, 1953, and the second by the next July 1.

Westinghouse Electric corporation of East Pittsburgh, Pa., was apparently the low bidder Friday for furnishing installing and testing the generators. The bid for the two 55, 355-kva alternating current generators and appurtenances was \$2,094,979, said to be 20 percent above the current price. At time of delivery cost of the generators is not to exceed this price, but savings will be allowed the government not in excess of the 20 percent.

Other bidders were: Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, Wis., \$2,130,490; and General Electric company, Schenectady, N.Y., \$2,164,537. All prices quoted were 20 percent greater than the current price.

Detroit dam will be the fourth unit in the Willamette River Basin project to be completed by the Corps of Engineers, Cot-

tage Grove dam on the Coast Fork and Fern Ridge dam on the Long Tom river have been in operation since their completion in 1942. Dorena dam on the Row river will be completed in the fall of this year and will give added flood protection this winter.

Detroit dam, when completed, will have a rated capacity of 100,000 kilowatts, while the Big Cliff re-regulating reservoir, 2½ miles downstream from the dam, will have a capability of producing 30,000 kilowatts.

Early Registration Starts at Lebanon

Lebanon—Early registration by all students new in the district is urged by A. Burleigh Cash, principal of the Lebanon

union high school. The office will be open each day beginning Monday he announces. He expects assignment of all new students to be made before the opening school day, September 12.

Registration fees may be paid at the office any time before the opening day and students are urged to take care of this matter before the rush of the first day.

Students who made out pre-registration forecasts last spring need not report before Sept. 12 unless a change in subjects selected at that time is desired, Cash said.

Registration on the first day of school last year was 1620.

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Hop Fiesta Costumes Revealing Ingenuity

Independence—Fads and fashions in Independence lately have been confined to one stylish outfit—blue jeans and a hop fiesta stenciled "T"-shirt.

A few of the more outstanding get-ups, however, should merit some mention as they displayed ingenuity in varying their dress.

The prize should go to Roy Kullander who donned his overalls over his "T"-shirt and looked the perfect part of a gentleman farmer.

Dalvina Robinson added more color to her costume with a green silk scarf tied around her neck.

Ira Mix and Mrs. C. L. Carey wore their "T"-shirts with their gaiters in place of shirt or blouse.

There were some, of course, who had to be confined in the hop fiesta "Brig," otherwise known as the hoose-kow, because they were not wearing the required dress when the brig came along. Squir guns were used for ammunition by the fiesta authorities to help enforce the rules.

One hundred fourteen thousand and tons of spinach were shipped fresh to markets in the United States in 1948.

Navy Java Wins in Unification Plan

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The air force can fly its old B-36 into the wild, blue yonder any way it wants to. But when it comes to coffee, it has to drink the navy's brand and like it.

Marx Leva, assistant to Defense Secretary Louis Johnson revealed last night that as part of the unification setup, the navy is now roasting coffee for all three services.

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