

MARTIN NEW ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL



Newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Oregon District Superintendents Association is Clyde Martin, left, Salem, superintendent of public education of the state department of education. The group elected new officers at the close of a two day annual conference held July 18 and 19 on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene. Marion Winslow, center, Coos Bay superintendent, will be vice-president and Ewart Jewell, right, Bend superintendent, was elected president of the group.

Backstairs of Traveling White House Reveals Briefs

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

GENEVA (UP) — Backstairs at the traveling White House: The American delegation here for the Big Four meeting with President Eisenhower is constantly amazed by the crowds the President attracts as he drives from his villa to the Palace of Nations. The President himself has been particularly amused by the large crowd of statuesque Swiss girls who race from a public bathing beach along the highway in their very brief bikini swimming suits to shout "Allo, lke" as his procession rushes by.

There is a small lakeside cafe near Mr. Eisenhower's villa where some of the White House party duck out for lunch. They have had incredible luck trying to order iced coffee. Thus far an order for iced coffee has produced a large glass of muddy-looking ice cream topped by a high-calorie spurt of whipped cream.

Not far from Mr. Eisenhower's villa is a stable and a yard of white chickens. He is no chicken fancier, but as America's most distinguished breeder of Black Angus cattle, he naturally wanted to know where the early morning mews were coming from.

Before most of his party had early morning coffee, the President walked down to the stable

one day, looked over the cows and remarked jovially that their dawn vocals reminded him of "home" which he defined as his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Eisenhower's staff has never seen such international conference security as that prevailing here. Not even the highest ranking members of the White House staff can get into the grounds of the Palace of Nations without a brightly colored "D" sticker on the motor car indicating the occupants are members of an official delegation.

The Swiss police informed the American Secret Service weeks ago that they would undertake all security precautions for the conference if they were left in complete control. The Secret Service agreed to this but retained control of the President's estate.

On a large chestnut tree near the entrance to the presidential villa there are two telephones. One is for the Swiss army and it rings with a refined, flat-toned buzz. On the other side of the tree is an American security telephone which rings with the authority and volume of an air-raid alarm.

A phone call to the American headquarters is answered by a U.S. Army Signal Corps enlisted man who says "Geneva White House."



Cathy Diggles, Miss Canada, left, and Margaret Rowe, Miss England, right, get an autograph from Actress Mamie Van Doren during lunch at studio commissary in Hollywood, Calif. They, along with all the other Miss Universe contestants, spent the afternoon visiting the Universal-International Studios.

100 Years Ago President Pierce 'Cools Off' in Retreat

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — A century ago Congress was in recess. President Franklin Pierce wrote friends that he was "cooling off" in his New England retreat. There were indications that the capital was going through a hot spell in July, 1855, just like the one we had here 100 years later. But the papers leave us to guess at this late date what the temperature might have been. Neither was there any forecast for the morrow.

Hints of the weather came in the form of advertisements. George W. Blackston plugged his pavilion, away from the heat and bustle. The proprietor's table, George said, "will be supplied with the delicacies abounding in the acres adjacent to Blackston's Islands." One week or more, \$1.25 a day, including everything. Less

than a week, the price was \$1.50 per day per person. Mountain Retreat, Capon Springs, Va., advertised as a delightful summer place the "Mountain House" at "this popular watering place." The owners suggested that one take the stage at Baltimore at 4-14 a.m. and connect with a steamboat at Alexandria, "with breakfast and board, free." Once at the "Mountain House," room and board ran as low as \$40 for 28 days with "children and colored servants half price." The managers of Claggett, Newton, May & Co. were happy people. They inserted a card of thanks in the newspaper Intelligencer thanking the four customers who "had the kindness to settle their accounts rendered the 3rd of last month. All who have not settled will oblige us very much by so doing."

A correspondent for the New York Times reported from Washington that one Roger A. Pryor, Esq. had been "selected by a grateful administration to perform a secret service in Europe." That was the end of the item.

News About Drunks Getting away from Washington, the New York Times let it be known that it was continuing what it called the weekly "tope list." Apparently in the interest of shaming those who drank too much.

The column started off with the notation: "We give you today our free list of arrests." The paper named names and interesting quotations from those in trouble. Richard Curry confessed that he had not had a drop of hard liquor in three months and that unaccustomed as he was to the custom at the time it upset him considerably. The court ruled that it certainly had.

Peter Coffield said that what he drank, he drank in the privacy of his own hotel. He blamed his wife, who "brought it home to me."

Charles Castles, under questioning, said "I live nowhere, and sometimes everywhere." He told the judge that he didn't keep a diary so how did he know how he got into such a mess. He also said something about having an innate dislike for jailhouses.

Death Claims Claude Hulbert

ALBANY — Claude Morgan Hulbert, 74, member of a prominent Linn county pioneer family, died Wednesday at an Albany hospital following a long illness. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fisher Funeral home, with burial to be in the Orleans cemetery. Mr. Hulbert, who was a retired carpenter, had been a resident of Junction City for the past 15 years. He was born Oct. 25, 1881, in the Orleans community near Albany and spent his early years in Linn county. He lived at Blachly in Lane county for a number of years before moving to Junction City. In 1904 at Albany he married Forrest Smith, who died the next year. Three years later he married Emma Slayter on June 3, 1907 at Albany. Survivors, in addition to the widow, include two sons, Wayne of Junction City and Linfred of Blachly; a daughter, Mrs. Linn Hughes, Astoria; his mother, Mrs. Lydia Hulbert, Albany and four grandchildren.

Vandals Again Strike Lebanon

LEBANON—Further incidents in a current wave of vandalism were reported to officers early this week. Tar was poured down the chimney of the Automatic Laundry, 55 W. Vine St., over the week end. It was discovered when the drier was put in operation Monday. Two bicycles were stolen from the parking area at the municipal pool while their owners were swimming Monday evening. Youths reporting the loss were Vernon Gilley, 2778 Burd St., and Vernon Miller, 2045 S. San tram highway.

Overturned Boat Causes Big Hubbub

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A 12-foot outboard motor boat overturned in Los Angeles harbor yesterday, and then things really happened. An unidentified spectator evidently turned in all sorts of alarms because, presently, two fire boats appeared, along with a police boat, three Coast Guard boats, a Coast Guard land rescue truck, a fire chief and assorted police cars. Amid the marine hubbub, an unidentified water taxi operator "used" in zoning the official flotilla and calmly fished Harlan S'files and Ed Burcham out of the drink. They got back in their righted boat and went cruising about the harbor again, while the Fremont Coast Guards and policemen looked for a quiet, restful place to anchor.

Albany Court Docket Ready

ALBANY — Circuit Judge Victor Oliver has completed the docket for the September term of court, opening Monday, Sept. 12. Set up for trial are 42 jury cases. The jury panel will be made up early in August, Judge Oliver said. The largest case of the list is that of Norquist Bros. vs. Harold McKay, the M & M Woodworking company and the Portland Manufacturing Co. In that case originating in a forest fire of November, 1952, the plaintiffs ask \$78,307.50 for logs destroyed by fire. Defendant are charged with negligence in not sufficiently guarding fires set in slashing and in burning of waste parts of timber felled in the Quartzville area.

Driver Punished

ALBANY — Carl Rudolph Oliver pleaded guilty in district court to an accusation of reckless driving and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Washell Tompkins. The offense charged was committed May 1 on the Knox Butte-Airport road. This case was filed after the dismissal of a charge of drunk driving. The motion to dismiss was denied by the district attorney.

GERVAIS HIGH REUNION WOODBURN — Members of the 1822 class of Gervais Union high school will hold a reunion Sunday, July 24, at Settlemier park in Woodburn. Stanley DeJardin is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Carl Francis, Kenneth Manning, Florence (Dorette) Saalfeld, Evelyn (Eason) Ewing, and Louise (Lemery) Golik.

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