



BEND TEACHERS ATTEND WORKSHOP—Four Bend teachers attending the Oregon Program Team Teaching Workshop in Portland this summer had the opportunity to hear Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, a pioneer in the development of new teaching techniques. Shown here following a conference with Dr. Trump and Dale Skewis, Oregon State Department consultant for secondary education and assistant director of the workshop, are: (left to right) Ray Hegg, Bend High School mathematics teacher, Skewis, Trump, and Harold Bock, Bend High School social studies teacher. Also attending the workshop and conference were Victor Anderson and Larry Hibbert, who teach social studies and biology in Bend High School.

Lapps—nomads of Europe—doing their wandering by auto, now

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

BARDUFOS, Norway (UPI)—The Lapps, the nomads of Europe's Arctic north, now do their wandering in automobiles. They're also knowledgeable of soft drinks, I know. The day a group of reporters visited a Lapp camp where the dirt floor of the canvas, pole-supported tent was covered with a carpet of fresh twigs and leaves, I sat down on the carpet—and on a Coke bottle. This is a sparsely populated portion of the world where the ancient and modern are in sharp contrast. Drive through Lapp country on a well kept, though narrow highway and there are dozens of Lapp tents, much like the American Indian's wigwam, indicating the people's nature to follow their reindeer herds and the streams where the fishing in the summer season is good. But a guide points out a country church — "new one the Lapps built," he said. "Lutheran."

Hot Dogs Sold

Stop at a tiny kiosk where refreshments are sold and you're offered not only American soft drinks but warm polska—hot dog. In this reindeer country I kept looking for Santa's sleigh pullers at every turn of a road that wound through some of the most spectacular mountain and lake scenery in Scandinavia.

Found sleighs, "parked" for the summer in tundra-covered areas far north of the Arctic circle.

Found one reindeer—a mummy number tied near a roadside stand where Lapps were selling reindeer skins, necklace charms made from reindeer hoofs, and other souvenirs. No great herds of magnificently antlered deer which are a vital part of the Lapp economy.

Our guide explained why. The

herds had made their way into the highest altitudes for summer to graze and also escape the insects, especially mosquitos which thrive in lowland areas where water drained from melting snows in the mountains has settled.

We were 15 women reporters from the United States, Canada, Brazil, Japan, and western European countries doing a "top of Europe" tour as guests of Scandinavian Airlines System and the tourist associations of Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Old Meets New

A visit to a Lapp camp is a must, even if the herds are off in the hills. One camp within easy driving distance of Bardufoss had half a dozen families who had pitched tent in a pine-wooded area near a stream. Some, it turned out, owned permanent homes of conventional style as winter quarters.

Nearby were cars, and one Lapland family got about in a Volkswagen bus. Lapp territory is the northern part of Finland, Norway and Sweden.

We were invited into one hut for refreshments of buttered flat bread (unleavened and looking like a saltine without the salt) and coffee. Our Lapp hostess had borrowed china cups and saucers from a tourist hunting lodge about 10 miles down the road.

The center of the Lapp residence is the glowing fire with logs piled on stones in the middle of the tent. An opening at the apex lets out the smoke. The fire provides both the warmth against chilly nights and the heat for cooking, which is done in crude utensils set directly on the embers.

The Lapps, a people believed thousands of years old, have maintained their language, and they wear their native costumes

Janet Leigh raps Paris dressmakers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Janet Leigh reacted today to the latest Paris switch in dress lengths by accusing what she termed the "French fashion dictators" of "gross insincerity and commercial exploitation."

The film star, recently voted "the best dressed woman of the year" by the Mannerquin's Association of Los Angeles, took particular exception to designer Jacques Heim whose new fashion line will have the "covered up leg."

"The Paris moguls of mode are like little boys playing with yo-yos, the way they trifle with our skirt lengths," Miss Leigh said. "Up, down, up, down. It must be obvious now that they are not motivated by aesthetics, or by concern for the appearance of millions of women who slavishly follow their dictates."

"If they are experts, then why can't they determine what is the most attractive skirt length? Or should we assume that the fact the women of the world have to refurbish their wardrobes plays a role in their velleities?"

LOCK-JAW

LONDON (UPI) — Betty Lock, 35, won 850 pounds (\$2,380) in damages from her dentist Wednesday after she testified he dislocated her jaw while pulling eight teeth.

in brilliant reds and blues for ceremonial occasions or when tourists such as we were visiting.

But a Swedish tourist brochure spelled out the changes of the 20th Century—"there are altogether about 8,000 Lapps in Sweden," it said, "and about 2,000 still live by herding reindeer."

Work at Indian Mission is described by speaker

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — Don Summers of the McKinley Indian Mission at Toppenish, Wash., was guest speaker at the evening service at the Sisters Church of Christ on Sunday evening. He told of the work at the Indian Mission and showed many slides to illustrate his talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Gallagher and family of Salem visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Edgington on Saturday. The children, Vince, Dennis and Noah remained here to spend the week with their grandparents.

Mrs. Don Trushiem was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Hoke on Friday night. The Trushiem family are spending the summer months on a look-out some thirty miles out of Prineville.

Visitors Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe and son, Scottie of Blue River.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eads of Fontana, Calif., are spending some time visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bartelmay.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nesbitt of Lebanon came Monday evening to get their children, Rick, Lori, and Chris, who had spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nesbitt.

Young people from Sisters who are attending the Christian Camp sponsored by the Central Oregon Christian Churches at Crystal Springs this week, are Cheryl Wilson, Rose Cheatwood, Bonnie Hewitt, Connie Bacon, Jackie Brown and Bobby Haney. Mrs. Albert Demaris and Mrs. James Lowe furnished transportation to the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Sisters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Phillips and daughter, Marcy, of Madras, made the trip to Lacombe on Sunday to attend a reunion of the Phillips family at the home of Arthur's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shafer.

Thirty-five members of the family were present for the day.

Harvey Curtis and his daughter, Joyce, of Klamath Falls, are spending some time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis were her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Sanders and daughters of Eugene.

Cheryl Wilson returned home Sunday after spending two weeks visiting her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seeger at their home in Seattle, Wash.

Nixon crosses into E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon crossed into the heart of East Berlin Wednesday and told the Communists they are murderers.

Indignant at controls that kept East Berliners away from him and at Communist newsman's attacks on the United States, Nixon said "In the West we don't murder people as you do."

"Yes, you do," Nixon shouted at an East Berlin newsman who denied the charge. "You murder people getting over the wall."

The former vice president engaged in a running debate with East German newsmen as he toured East Berlin with his wife and two daughters, Patricia and Julie, and a State Department official who acted as interpreter.

He called the Communists murderers as he stood on Karl Marx Allee, the former Stalin Allee, East Berlin's main street. About 50 persons surrounded him at the time and an East Berlin policeman was passing by. The 50 included about 10 curious East Berliners.

The rest were Eastern and Western newsmen.

Demonstrators draw sentences in workhouse

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five civil rights demonstrators, reprimanded by a tough-talking judge for their lack of "remorse," will spend 30 to 60 days in the city workhouse for taking "the law into their own hands."

Criminal Court Judge T. Vincent Quinn ignored a lawyer's plea for suspended sentences Wednesday when, in response to the judge's question, the five white defendants refused to promise they would not repeat the actions that led to their arrest.

First Sentences Imposed

The sentences, on charges of disorderly conduct, were the first to be imposed in the current wave of arrests at city construction sites where civil rights groups have been demonstrating against alleged job discrimination.

Two of the defendants, Mrs. Rita Schwerner, 21, a housewife, and Harold Kerster, 37, a social worker, were sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse after they pleaded guilty to the charges.

The other three—Mrs. Schwerner's husband, Michael, 22, public relations man Samuel H. Friedman, 66, and Lisa Henry, a 29-year-old actress-singer—pleaded innocent and were slapped with 60-day sentences.

Protests Sentences

Richard Haley, assistant national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said his organization "vigorously protests the astonishing procedures established by the criminal courts system of New York to handle 'disorderly conduct' charges."

Haley, noting that the five persons sentenced had no previous New York City police records, said it was CORE's understanding that "the most extensive sentences normally given on disorderly conduct range from one to 10 days—and this for habitual offenders."

He said CORE felt that "an obvious 'example' is being made" of the five and that CORE "denies the aggressive and disciplinary tactics of the court, making peaceful citizens its victims."

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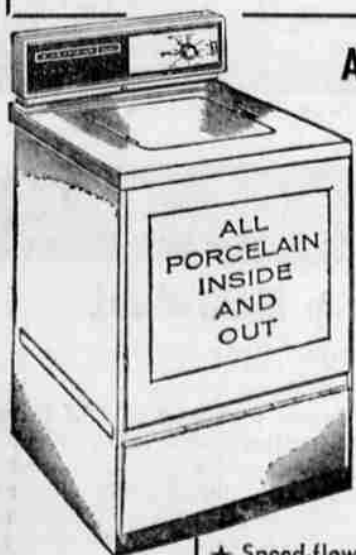
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