



A BEVY OF QUEENS—Kathleen Bawder of Eugene, center, grand honored queen of Oregon Jobs Daughters, was honored recently by Central Oregon bethehs. With her are honored queens of the participating bethehs. From left: June Butler, Redmond; Sue McCreery, Madras; Miss Bawder; Mildred Schnoor, Prineville, and Sharon Fountain, Bend.

Group honors state officers

Jobs Daughters of Madras, Prineville, Redmond and Bend had a potluck dinner last Wednesday in the basement of the Bend Masonic Temple, honoring a delegation of state officers. Over 150 members of the four Central Oregon bethehs, guardian council members and parents attended.

Plans were discussed for the grand council session, to be held in Bend next June. Ernest Jones, Bend, is general chairman for the state-wide council. Grand officers present were Kathleen Bawder, Eugene, grand honored queen of Oregon; Harry Smith, Oakland, associate grand guardian of Oregon; Barbara Treeman, Oakridge, grand betheh treasurer, and Janice Bennett, Bend, grand betheh librarian. A general meeting followed the dinner, with introductions of the visiting honored queens and other members of out-of-town bethehs.

TVA proposal 'unthinkable'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A political hot potato, the suggestion that the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) be sold to private interests, has been tossed back into the lap of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as "unthinkable."

Tennessee's two senators, almost all of the congressional delegation, and two top TVA officials headed a list attacking the proposal of the Republican presidential hopeful.

In a letter released last week-end, Goldwater said: "I am quite serious in my belief that TVA should be sold."

Tuesday, without mentioning Goldwater by name, TVA Board Chairman Aubrey J. Wagner dismissed the idea as being ignorant of the "facts" and "irresponsible."

A director of the \$2.5 billion dollar seven-state agency, Frank E. Smith said "Goldwater might find TVA an issue in Tennessee."

Sen. Herbert S. Walters issued a statement in Washington not mentioning Goldwater's name but attacking his opinion. "Recent suggestions that the sale of TVA to private interests would be to the benefit of Tennessee and the nation," Walters said, "are certainly without any basis of fact."

In the letter to Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., of Nashville, Goldwater had said the vast agency pays only five per cent of its annual gross to local governments, but would have to pay five and one-half times that much if it bore a tax level comparable to those of private business.

Negro chances seen less than those of whites

CORVALLIS (UPI)—The U. S. commissioner of education, speaking at Oregon State University's Charter Day exercises here Tuesday, said the Negro has much less of a chance to succeed in life than the white man.

Francis Keppel concluded that job opportunity is a hollow cry without equal educational opportunities.

He said the Negro baby born today has half as much chance of completing high school as the white baby, one-third the chance of completing college, and one-seventieth the chance to earn \$10,000 a year.

"But the Negro has twice the chance of becoming unemployed," he added.

The assembly was in commemoration of OSU's 90th year.

Space adviser says Khrushchev may seek to slow U.S. effort

By Joseph L. Myler
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A leading space adviser to President Kennedy believes Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent space statement was an attempt to slow down the U.S. lunar project, rather than a Soviet withdrawal from the space race.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh said Tuesday that the Russians have a "strong space program and are concentrating on it. There is nothing in this (Khrushchev's remarks) to indicate otherwise and no reason to believe they are slackening."

Welsh is executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council which advises President Kennedy on U.S. space programs. In an interview with United Press International he commented on Khrushchev's weekend review of future Soviet space programs.

Encourage U.S. Reduction

Welsh said Khrushchev's comments were an attempt to encourage a reduction in U.S. space efforts so that Russia might maintain any competitive edge it believes it may have. "He would maintain this advantage on the basis of a slowdown on our part rather than a speedup on his."

He added that Khrushchev's remarks were made when Congress was considering the appropriation bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Rep. Olin E. Teague, second ranking Democrat on the House Space Committee, said that Khrushchev's remarks ought to be ignored, and that the U. S. space program should not be changed.

The Texas congressman added, "I wouldn't trust Khrushchev, even if he swore on a stack of Bibles as high as the

Sen. Neuberger fires charges of price-fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., said in a Senate speech Tuesday that new evidence of price fixing in the drug industry is "so rapacious as to make the infamous international cartels of 1930's blushing novices by comparison."

Mrs. Neuberger spoke as the anti-monopoly subcommittee confirmed it has received information from the New York Herald Tribune of price-fixing agreements among leading drug companies in the United States and abroad.

The companies involved were not named by the subcommittee nor by the Herald Tribune, but were understood to include manufacturers in West Germany and Italy.

Mrs. Neuberger said no person in Congress would deny to the drug companies the "reasonable commercial protection" they desire. But she added:

"It is not 'shortsighted political interference' to question where reason ends and monopolistic price-fixing begins."

She said an image is emerging of "an industry which has all but abandoned competition in the free market."

TRICK OR TREAT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Two bandits wearing Halloween masks robbed \$32,489 in cash and checks Monday from a department store official and a guard on their way to a bank. The gunmen held up Fred Hammer, assistant manager of the Atlantic Mills Thrift Center, and a guard in the parking lot of the store.

Kremlin

Points Out Keys

After a close review of Khrushchev's statement, Welsh said there were two key sentences: "At the present time we are not planning flights of cosmonauts to the moon."

"We do not wish to compete in sending people to the moon without thorough preparation." To Welsh, the Soviet leader's statement "did not say Russia would not compete with us on going to the moon." What he did say was that Russia would not dispatch men to the moon without careful advance planning, Welsh said.

"The inference he apparently wished to leave," Welsh said, "was that the United States may be willing to risk lives by going ahead hastily but that the Russians won't go until they're ready."

Guerrillas grab 3 U.S. soldiers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Three Americans were reported captured by Communist guerrillas today in an ambush on a Vietnamese government unit that was accompanied by U.S. advisers.

Military spokesman said the Communists inflicted at least 50 per cent casualties on the government troops. Twenty Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 11 were missing, and 32 were wounded. There were no known Communist casualties.

It was believed that two of the captured Americans were officers and the third was an enlisted medical technician. The two officers were reported to have been wounded in the attack.

The U.S. advisers were accompanying a Vietnamese strike force on a sweep against Communist positions in Xuyen Province. When the Vietnamese reached the area where the guerrillas had been reported, they found they had vanished.

They apparently were ambushed on the return trip to their base.

The ambush took place 10 miles north of the strike force base camp.

Stragglers who returned to the base camp said one of the Americans was wounded in the arm and the other in the head.

Murder suspect taken at Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI)—George W. Griffith, 28, Seattle, was arrested here Monday night when he stepped off a bus from Spokane. He has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Richard F. Bigler, 26, employee of the Luther Burbank School for Boys on Mercer Island.

Bigler was found shot to death early Sunday morning in a wooded area of Grays Harbor County.

Griffith's brother, Robert, 26, took sheriff's deputies to Bigler's body early Sunday.

The Grays Harbor County coroner said Bigler bled to death from a gunshot wound in the chest.

The younger Griffith told Seattle detectives he, his brother and Bigler had gone deer hunting at dusk Friday after drinking during the day in Rochester. He said he sat in the car while the two others set out into the woods and about five minutes later heard a shot. He ran to the scene, he said, and found Bigler wounded.

Menjou's death ends an era of glamour in Hollywood

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—An era of Hollywood glamour was at an end today with the death of Adolph Menjou, dapper leading man of the 1930s and a movie star for more than 40 years.

Menjou, an outspoken leader of Hollywood anti-communism who was prominent in conservative politics, succumbed Tuesday at the age of 73.

A DIRTY MESS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The owner of a San Diego janitorial service was arrested Monday on suspicion of breaking more than 200 dirty windows he was hired to clean.

Police said Bernard G. Polard, 34, of the Dependable Maintenance and Janitorial Service, had hoped the customer would blame juveniles for the breakage. But a private investigator took films of the incident, officers said.

The had been ill for nine months, suffering from chemical jaundice.

Funeral services are scheduled this Friday at the All Saints Episcopal Church, to be followed by private interment at Hollywood Memorial Park.

The actor's wife, former actress Veree Teasdale, and an adopted son, Peter, were with the actor when death came.

Born Feb. 13, 1890, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Menjou became Hollywood's image of Parisian sophistication and was known to millions of movie fans as the mustachioed star whose "uniform" was white tie and tails. Among notable exceptions to this image of the immaculate sophisticate were his roles as the hard-bitten city editor of "The Front Page" in 1931 and the sad-eyed horse bookie opposite Shirley Temple in Damon Runyon's "Little Miss Marker" in 1934.

His more recent roles included the movie "Pollyanna" in 1960 and narration of the television series "My Favorite Story" in the mid-1950's.

Menjou's acting career began when he joined a stock company in Cleveland, Ohio, after graduating from Cornell University in 1912. He made his movie debut that same year with the

BARUCH GETS HONOR

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Bernard M. Baruch, a leading American financier since the turn of the century, was named by the editors of Dixie Business magazine as their "Great American" for 1963.

Hubert F. Lee, editor of the magazine since 1928, also said Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., was chosen for next year's honor. Lee said Vinson will have served a half century in the U. S. Congress as of next year.

old Vitagraph Company in New York, later went into Vaudeville and then returned to movies.

He became a full-fledged Hollywood star in 1923, when he made such films as "The Three Musketeers" with Douglas Fairbanks; "The Sheik" with Rudolph Valentino; and "Woman of Paris" with Charlie Chaplin.

Married to Miss Teasdale in 1934, he was previously wed to Katharine Tinsley and then to actress Kathryn Carver.

The star figured prominently in the news a year ago when California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk charged that he and several other political opponents were members of the John Birch Society.

Menjou said he had at one time been a member of the controversial right-wing organization, but that he "became disillusioned with the leadership" and disassociated himself with the group.

English-Speaking Union names Ike chairman

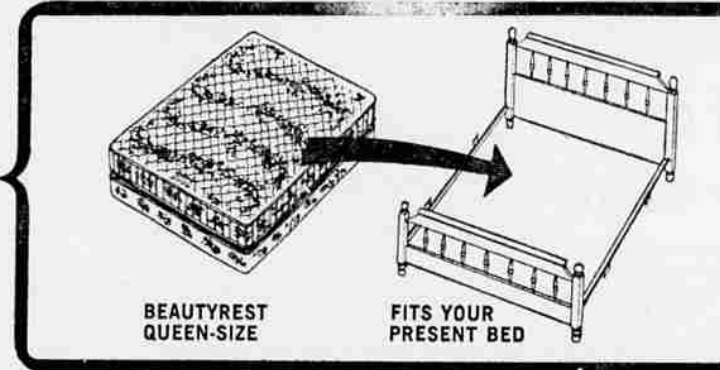
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday became chairman of the national board of directors of the English-Speaking Union.

The board met in conjunction with the 43rd National Council of the Commonwealth-American Friendship organization and named Eisenhower to succeed the honorable John Hay Whitney, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

The union is a non-profit organization of 30,000 Americans who work for understanding and friendship between the people of the United States and those of the British Commonwealth. "This is a cause very close to my heart," Eisenhower said.

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HEALY'S FURNITURE

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