

Medford Motel Moved Here Piecemeal From Gold Hill

Units Transplanted
During December
Over 18-Mile Route
Church, School
Profits Are Reasons

The Brownell motel at 1102 North Riverside avenue now looks as though it had been built on the spot. Actually it was recently transplanted, piece by piece, from a location on the banks of the Rogue river at Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brownell, owners and operators of the business, and their two small children, now make their home in an older residence at the motel address after the 12 units of the motel were moved over 18 miles of back roads to Medford.

Brownell said he undertook the big moving project because his wife's church is represented in Medford, he hopes to find better schools for his children and to get a better financial return on his investment.

More "Impulse" Trade
With a location on Highway 99, Brownell can expect to attract more of the "impulse" trade here than at Gold Hill, where a projected relocation of the highway to the opposite side of the river from his business would have isolated him from all travelers except those who had his place in mind as a destination.

His decision to pick up his establishment and move it to what he felt was a better spot was made in November. The job was started in December and finished 15 days later.

Guy Cox, moving contractor, handled the project after special permits were granted to haul unwieldy loads over the highway and county roads. The cost amounted to about \$100 a day and was accomplished without a hitch.

One of the tightest squeezes for the trucks loaded with motel cottages was the narrow bridge over the Rogue river at the south edge of Gold Hill. There was no room for any other traffic while the Cox trucks were crossing the span.

But the loads used the highway for only a short distance. Just outside Gold Hill they turned off on the Old Stage road where grades were steeper and curves sharper but traffic much lighter.

The motel was reopened for business at its new location on February 1, less than two months after it had sent away its last guest in Gold Hill. Some work remains to be done—blacktopping, landscaping and other improvements. But the cottages have been remodeled with asbestos siding and the motel is now an established Medford business, the only one to be transplanted here—physically.

Chilean Sailors Find Canada's English Easy

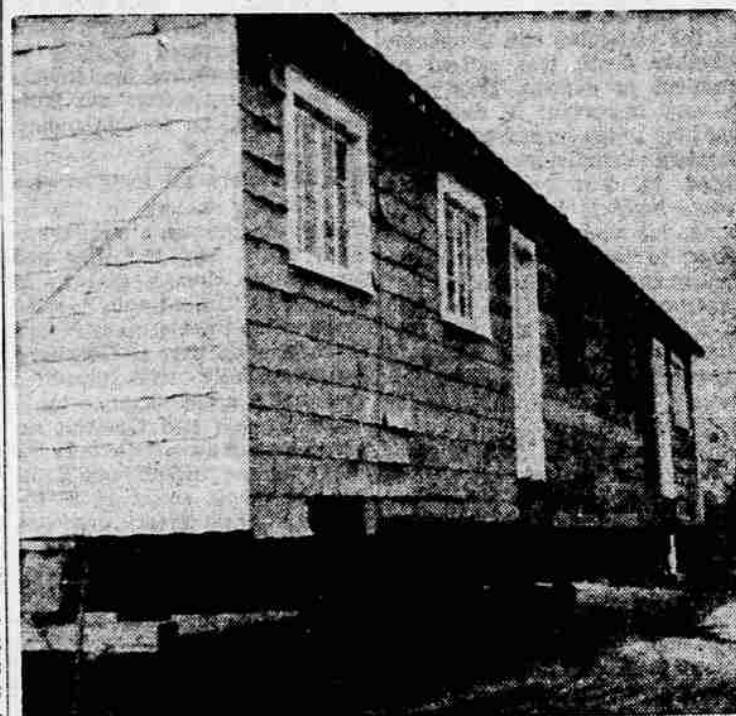
Vancouver, B. C. — (U.P.) The first Chilean warship to visit Canada was docked here Saturday while its crew went ashore to learn an understandable brand of English they couldn't pick up from Americans.

A spokesman for the crew of the 6,000-ton attack transport President Plinio, in port as part of a goodwill mission to Canada and the United States, said when the ship docked Friday:

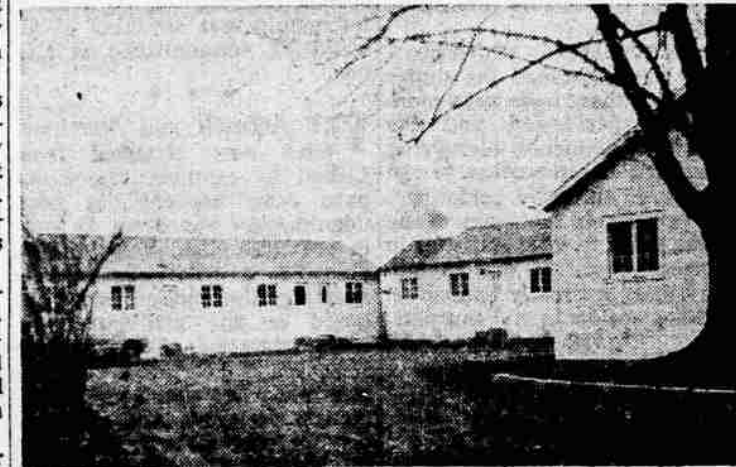
"Now we hope to understand English. The Americans use too much slang for us—and they talk too fast for us. But we understand you Canadians."



ORIGINAL LOCATION—This picture was taken before the Brownell motel was moved from its original location at Gold Hill. Situated on the present site of Highway 99, the business, depending largely on "impulse" trade, would have been cut off from highway traffic by the proposed relocation of 99 to the south side of Rogue river.



ENROUTE—A Brownell cottage forms a bulky load on this Guy Cox truck between Medford and Gold Hill. The motel transplanting was accomplished in 15 days at a cost of about \$100 per day by the moving contractor. Most of the 18-mile trip was made on the Old Stage road to avoid heavy traffic on the main highway.



NEW LOCATION—The remodeled units of the Brownell motel are shown here at their new location at 1102 North Riverside avenue. They were reopened for business February 1 but some additional improvements are planned by the owners.

Suspended Sentence Given for Old Crime

Harry Louis Stitzer, Oregon hotel, who confessed two old burglaries to city police last week, was given a three-year penitentiary sentence in circuit court Friday for one of the thefts, District Attorney Paul Haviland reported. Imposition of the sentence was suspended and Stitzer was placed on probation.

Haviland said that Stitzer confessed to police burglary of the Y club in 1949 and of the Southern Oregon Equipment company in 1950 because he reportedly wanted to clear up his past deeds and go straight. City officers turned Stitzer over to state police. The man entered a plea of guilty in circuit court in connection with the 1950 burglary.

The district attorney said that Stitzer had a record of crime dating back to 1942, that he once had drawn an 18-month penitentiary sentence for larceny from a

Mac's Namesake Is Entered In Wisconsin Race

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — General McArthur, a Negro packing-house worker from Chicago, was entered in the Wisconsin presidential primary Saturday as a "favorite son" candidate by an Illinois booster of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, the hero of Bataan.

General McArthur—his true and correct name—is 42. He is employed on the night shift at the Wilson & Co. plant in Chicago.

Lar Daly of Chicago, a booster of Douglas MacArthur for President, filed the name of General McArthur in the Wisconsin presidential primary Friday night, just 10 minutes before the final deadline.

Daly said McArthur would be a "favorite son" candidate for MacArthur and would throw his votes—if any—to him at the GOP National convention. The Chicagoan advocates a ticket of MacArthur for President and Sen. Joseph McCarthy R-Wis., for vice president.

warehouse and that he had been recently placed on six months probation by district court on a petty theft count. However, Haviland reported that he had recommended probation because the man's voluntary confession indicated that he wanted to be law abiding. Authorities had not connected Stitzer with the crime and would not have without the confession.

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Action Underway To Halt Patent On Indian Lands

Portland — (U.P.) — Legal action was underway here Saturday in an attempt to prevent Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman from issuing a free patent on 800 acres of Indian timber land near Gold Beach, Ore.

Permission To File
Circuit Judge Ashby C. Dickson Friday granted a Portland attorney permission to file an injunctive suit against the federal official to stop the free patent issue.

Attorney Leroy Lomax told Judge Dickson he understood that Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, The Dalles, Ore., had applied to the Department of Interior for a free patent after they had received a warranty deed for the tract.

Additional legal action may follow the injunctive proceedings, Lomax indicated.

The 800 acres of land was sold by the Bureau of Indian Affairs which held the land in trust for two Indian owners, Jasper Grant and Harold Thornton, who had been declared incompetent by the Interior Department.

Lomax said after the original sale of a title abstract indicated value of the timberland jumped \$165,000 within 24 hours.

GP Three-Year-Old Found Safe After Tumble in Hole

Grants Pass — (U.P.) — Tiny Terry Smith, who will be three years old next Tuesday, was "home with mommie" Saturday after being trapped in a new septic tank hole near his home for more than three hours.

Terry wandered away while playing with other children about 3:30 p. m. Friday. No one saw him leave. A widespread search was organized.

Two neighbor boys, Perry and Ray Johnson, found Terry frightened and cold, huddled in the five-foot deep hole about 7 p. m. The hole was being dug a block from Terry's home.

Terry, who stands but three feet tall, told his mother, Mrs. Ralph D. Smith: "Mommie, I've been calling you. I'm cold."

He told his mother he "jumped" into the hole. Doctors said today he was in good condition.

REPRESENTS OREGON BAR
Pocatello — (U.P.) — A Pocatello attorney is the first man to be elected to the board of governors for the American Bar Association from Idaho. He is A. L. Merrill, who will represent the states of Idaho, Montana, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. His term is for three years.

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Police Officers Hurt in Accident

Sgt. Clay Elmore Higgins and Officer Clayton Boutwell of the city police force were injured in an auto-truck collision about 7 a. m. Saturday at Main street and Central avenue.

Sergeant Higgins, taken to Sacred Heart hospital, suffered facial lacerations and broken ribs and Officer Boutwell was slightly hurt, according to police reports.

Police said that Higgins and Boutwell, with Boutwell driving, were going south on Central and the Oregon Film service truck, operated by Robert Preston McIroy, Portland, was headed west on Main. The police car skidded about 25 feet to avoid the collision but was hit in the side by the truck.

Officers reported that the police car may be a total loss. No citation was issued, it was stated, because the police siren was sounding and the traffic light was with the truck.

The officers were en route to a one-car accident at the intersection of South Central and Riverside avenues. Police said that a car driven by John T. Kelley, 506 Chestnut street, San Carlos, Calif., went out of control on ice pavement and hit a power pole. Mrs. Jennie M. Kelley, same address suffered a broken arm. She was taken to Community hospital.

Demonstrations Mark Rebellion Anniversary

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Several hundred thousand Koreans and Japanese participated Saturday in meetings and demonstrations marking the 33rd anniversary of the Korean rebellion against Japan.

Minor vandalism was reported from scattered points but strict police vigilance kept the potentially explosive situation under control in Tokyo and other major cities.

At Mimeo City, 30 miles west of Kobe, groups of 20 to 100 Koreans attacked police boxes, the tax office, city hall and other government buildings. They smashed windows with stones and clashed several times with police before they were dispersed.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Washington Tidelands Battle Takes Shape

Olympia — (U.P.) — A fight to the finish over the ownership of tidelands off the Washington state coast is shaping up between the state and the federal government.

Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman Friday told Gov. Arthur B. Langlie the United States government claims title to the submerged lands immediately off the coast.

Chapman's letter told the state "to take no further action inconsistent with the rights of the United States, and to regard any oil or gas permits or leases issued by it as ineffective."

The state already has issued oil and gas permits on thousands of acres of the disputed submerged land.

Langlie said the state will

NOT ALIBI ENOUGH

Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.) — When Joseph C. Neales was accused of punching a strange woman on a street, he explained that he was annoyed because his wife had asked him to wash dishes. The argument failed to hold water with the judge, who said, "I am not impressed," and sentenced Neales to a year in jail.

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