

Visiting Newsmen Writes Of Medford; Likes City's Beauty and Informality

(Editor's note: The following article was written by a German newspaperman who is now visiting the United States for a year's advanced study at the school of journalism at the University of Oregon. He is spending the week as a staff member of The Mail Tribune. Other articles by him, on various aspects of America and his impressions of the country, will be published this week.)

By GUNTHER BARTH
Sub-Editor, Rheinische Post

Seven months ago I first saw the name Medford. I just had received the official letter from the American High Commissioner in Germany announcing that I would have the chance to study one year at the University of Oregon. Nothing more. After a few minutes, which I spent doing nothing, I had the idea that it would be, nevertheless, rather worthwhile for me to know where this university is located. I looked for one of these numerous colored picture guides through the United States. Finally I found the West coast and when I passed the California-Oregon border on my map I saw two lovely painted peaches surrounded by some terrible looking mountains. Some small letters indicated that this place is usually called Medford.

The two peaches couldn't be the University of Oregon. My finger passed the mountains and an area which was painted like a fairy tale forest with Christmas trees. Later on came ink pot and pen marking Eugene and its university.

I remembered my first con-

tact quite well when I came down by bus on Sunday. The snowy road climbed up and down through the forests and when I was on the point of watching for the beautiful scenery and landscape around Medford I saw nothing else than fog covering the ground and rain running down the windows of the bus. Nevertheless, I took all the beauty for granted. Even the people in Eugene had told me that the scenery around Medford is some of the most impressive in Oregon and ranks higher than Eugene. No rain can wash away such statements.

Still in Oregon

It still rained when I arrived at the downtown bus station. That was a fairly good situation to remember that Medford still belongs to Oregon even though close to the Californian border. In such a moment every town in the State looks fairly like the same. But the nearby railroad station made the first significance in the monotony. It is located in the middle of the town, not like Germany.

There is one thing I want especially to mention about Medford: the charming informality of its citizen.

It is attracting and fascinating to see how it influences the daily life of the city. I am not referring how nice it works particularly in the news staff of The Mail Tribune. I think informality is more or less the essence of newspaper work everywhere. But it is splendid if this informality goes so far that you feel it in such administration centers as County Court and City Hall, which are usually more concerned with red tape formality.

All Answer Questions
You can speak to everybody you like without a long introduction and everybody answers your questions. You are going down Main street and you meet somebody. He is well informed and interested about any subject you are going to talk with him. Even the mayor will have some minutes for you for a street talk.

As a matter of fact I wish time would back. I would like to be sitting again in my home town and see Medford and its

First Anniversary Of Noma Observed By Chapter Monday

The first anniversary meeting of the Medford chapter of the National Office Management Association was held in the Elks temple in Ashland Monday evening.

Congratulatory telegrams from district officers of the association were read at the meeting. Winston W. Carl was master of ceremonies. Dinner music was provided by Mrs. Lymie Williamson on an organ.

Program Chairman John Graff spoke on the variety of programs which have been presented during the year. Membership has grown from 29 to 38, and the type of programs and interest shown is responsible for the increased membership, members said.

The meeting also was "president's night," and President John Pletsch discussed the year's happenings. The next year should be one of the most momentous for the chapter, he said, and predicted a great future. He said he is proud of the chapter for receiving national recognition in the "Office Executive" magazine.

Mrs. John Pletsch cut the birthday cake, a gift from the Groceries. Ellen N. Cox and Hugh Friel were in charge of dinner arrangements. The meeting concluded with dancing and cards.

Air Force Officer Visits Parents Here

Charles Allen Sams, who was commissioned Saturday as a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex., arrived here Monday to visit on a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sams, 208 Vashti way.

He received his basic training at the Greenville, Miss., Air Force base before his transfer to Lubbock.

Before entering the service he was employed by the California Oregon Power company, and he attended Southern Oregon College after his graduation in 1927 from Medford high school. From here Lieutenant Sams will leave for Connelley Air Force base at Waco, Tex., where he has been assigned as a B-25 copilot. After being there for three weeks he is to leave for jet training at Moody Air Force base, Georgia. Later he is scheduled for training in the use of F-4 all-weather intercepter planes at Tyndle Air Force base, Fla.

two peaches for the first time. I would still have the chance to make the interesting trip and to collect the wonderful experiences.

Suez Canal Dispute Presents Big Problem

By PHIL NEWSOM
U.P. Foreign News Editor
The Suez canal dispute is something like the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one knows what to do about it.



Phil Newsom

A chief difficulty is the fact that the opponents in the dispute approach it from entirely different angles. To the British, the canal with its short cut between East and West, is a military problem. To the Egyptians, it is a political one, with national pride one of its strongest ingredients.

Three Egyptian governments have wrestled with the problem since the first of the year.

The Wafdist government of former Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha was dismissed after the bloody and costly Cairo riots of January 26.

Next Government Dismissed
Premier Aly Maher Pasha's government was dismissed one month later for reasons which still have not been explained.

A third government led by Ahmed Naguib Al Hilaly Pasha now is struggling with the problem and has taken as one of its first objectives an election fight to knock out the Wafdist majority in the Egyptian chamber of deputies.

Hilaly has his work cut out for him. The last elections gave the Wafdist a nearly two-thirds majority in the chamber of deputies.

Most Want British Out

Since the beginning of the parliamentary system in Egypt in 1923, the Wafdist have been in and out of the government but always have been a party to be reckoned with.

Most political parties in Egypt have an "out with the British" plank in their platform. The Wafdist have the added appeal that they claim to represent the wishes of the Egyptian masses.

Hilaly will charge the Wafdist with corruption in government, but they in turn will accuse him of planning to sell out to the British. And in that sense he will be on the defensive even before he starts his negotiations on Suez.

Feelings Recognized

The British on the other hand say they recognize the strong nationalist feeling driving the Egyptians, but that Suez affects the safety of the whole free world and therefore is above any nationalistic feelings of the Egyptians.

The British also are committed against a second plank in the Egyptian platform which would link the Sudan with Egypt. The

British say the Sudanese question should be settled by an election.

Butte Falls

Butte Falls — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and sons visited over the week-end in Ashland with his mother, Mrs. Dora Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sybouts and daughter spent the week-end in Prineville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Now visiting at their home is Mr. Sybouts' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Richmond from southern California spent the week-end here with Mrs. Richmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Richmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

Miss Sandra Abbott from Medford spent several days recently visiting at the home of Miss Marlene Casey.

Grange held its regular social evening Friday in the city hall. Fred Hoefs showed colored slides of scenes in Alaska.

The City Library is now in the city hall. Hours are from 8:30 to 8:30 Monday and Friday evenings and Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. Ben Edmondson is librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edmondson are visiting in California with their daughter and son-in-law. Lt. and Mrs. L. Hargrave and grandson Bobby, also Mrs. Edmondson's mother, Mrs. Iris Moore.

A. E. Hildreth, 84, long time resident of Butte Falls passed away recently in an Ashland hospital. Mr. Hildreth was active in the community up to his death. He ran the library and was school director for a number of years.

Mrs. Roger Harris and Edwin Arnold were home the past week due to spring vacation at Southern Oregon college in Ashland.

Mt. Pitt club will meet Thursday evening, March 27, at the home of Mrs. John Zimmerlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson have returned home after a month's vacation in Arizona and Nevada. In Phoenix Mrs. Carson attended a garden club meeting as representative from Southern Oregon.

Butte Falls high school held an amateur hour followed by a pie social Friday evening in the auditorium. The prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper who sang and Mr. Hooper played the guitar.

ONE NAME MAKES GOOD

Pawtauck, R. L.—(U.P.)—McCaughy seems to be a good vote-getting name in this city. Edward J. McCaughy, a Republican, and William L. McCaughy, a Democrat, are state senators from Pawtucket and Patrick B. McCaughy, a Democrat, is one of this city's state representatives. They are not related.

Veterans Reminded Of New NSLI Address

Pacific northwest veterans who have National Service Life Insurance were reminded by the Veterans Administration today that they should send their premium payments to the VA district office, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Until the recent consolidation of VA district offices, veterans have sent their premiums to the VA district office, in Seattle.

The VA said premium return envelopes, distributed regularly to GI insurance policy holders, carry the correct address, and it urged veterans to use the envelopes when mailing their premiums to the VA.

Capacity Audience At Cooking School

More than 1,250 women attended a cooking school conducted at the Craterian theater yesterday. The school was jointly sponsored by General Electric Appliance company here; the Crescent Manufacturing company, Seattle; and the Crown Flouring Mills, Portland.

Home Economists Celia Lee and Marian Bell conducted the school using appliances from the Home Appliance firm. Numerous gifts were given to women attending.

Newspapermen Strike Over Perforator Issue

Rockford, Ill. — (U.P.) — About 75 members of the AFL International Typographical Union and some members of the CIO American Newspaper Guild were involved in a work stoppage Tuesday at the Rockford Register-Republic and the Rockford Morning Star.

The management of the Rockford newspapers issued a statement saying that the printers were on strike "due to collapse of negotiations between management and union over a clause governing production of press association teletypesetter perforator tape."

Beauty Angles from the Richard Hudnut Salon

"Beauty is but skin deep," said some jaundiced scribe—evidently apologizing for an unattractive wife. Every smart woman knows that "beauty is skin deep," for care of the skin is essential to true loveliness.

Here at the Richard Hudnut Salon we teach our clients to recognize their skin type—either dry or oily—and to follow a beauty plan designed to benefit their type of skin.

Dry skin is characterized by a tendency to flake and chap, tiny lines about the eyes and mouth. If yours is a dry-skin problem, follow these simple steps. Every night smooth on DuBarry Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin. Use at least two applications. Tissue it off and remove last traces with DuBarry Skin Freshener. Then lubricate your skin with DuBarry Special Skin Cream. Every morning repeat your cleansing with Cleansing Cream and Skin Freshener. Then protect your skin all day long with a delicate, shielding film of DuBarry Foundation Lotion under your make-up.

Oily skin is characterized by large pores and blackheads—a tendency for nose and chin to shine. If you have oily skin, follow this day-and-night beauty ritual. Every night cleanse with DuBarry Special (liquefying) Cleansing Cream to slip off the day's grime and make-up. Remember—two applications for a thorough job. Tissue off cream and remove last traces with a brisk application of DuBarry Skin Freshener. Lubricate for 15 minutes before bedtime with DuBarry Tissue Softening Cream. Every morning repeat your cleansing with Special Cleansing Cream and Skin Freshener. Protect your skin by using DuBarry Beauty Lotion as a daytime make-up base.

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