



HE LIKES IKE—New Jersey's Governor Alfred Driscoll casts his vote in the New Jersey presidential primary at his home town, Haddenfield. Gen. Eisenhower, facing his first popularity test since resigning as head of European defense forces, had the support of Governor Driscoll and his state organization.

Insurance Agency Taken by Safford

Don Safford has moved to Medford from Grants Pass to take over the New York Life Insurance company agency, he reported today. He succeeds the late Ray Wright as agent for the company.

Safford, who has lived in Grants Pass for seven years, was agent for the same company in that city. He is well-known in Medford, having been a frequent visitor here, and was director of entertainment at Camp White during World War II.

He has established his office at 218 South Central avenue, in the location formerly occupied by the Maass real estate agency. Safford and his wife will make their home here at 38 North Oakdale avenue.

He has been active in civic affairs in Grants Pass, and is a member of the Elks club, the Active club and the American Legion.



DON SAFFORD

KKK Methods Used To Obtain Members for JC

Wilmington, N. C. — (U.P.) — Members gasped when three robed, hooded figures carrying whips and pistols burst into a junior chamber of commerce meeting, strode to the rostrum and ordered the president to sign a Ku Klux Klan membership roster.

As the members sat in stunned silence, one of the figures removed his mask. Then he, membership chairman Ed Ward, said the Jaycees didn't resort to such methods but need to get new members nonetheless.

would meet April 26 at Lake creek and that any resolution from subordinate Granges should be turned in at this meeting.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

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The Grange

Eagle Point Grange
Eagle Point Grange ladies served a ham dinner to the Upper Rogue Chamber of Commerce, on April 15. Following the dinner, C. L. Williams, a retired postoffice department employee, gave a summary of the federal budget expenditures for 1953. He declared that people should know more about the workings of the federal government; more should be taught about it in the schools. He added that he believed more responsibility should be in local government and not so much in Washington.

Following the dinner and address Grange opened in regular form with Pomona Master Herb Carlton and R. A. James, master of Sams Valley Grange, presented to the master's station.

Ways and means committee announced a square dance for April 26. Ladies to bring sandwiches.

HEC chairman, Kay Kittlewell, announced the next HEC meeting would be held at Gladys Ragsdale's on April 30 at 1 p.m. The rugs displayed on her desk were made by Goldie Chamberlain on her loom.

Grant Hubbell was elected as Grange and fire insurance delegate to attend State Grange meeting June 9 to 14 at La Grange.

Chaplain Winnie Brown reported Annie Clane had been taken very ill and was in the hospital. Lula Tarfar is also ill since she moved to the coast.

Guests for the evening were Meryle and Herb Carlton from Upper Rogue Grange, R. A. James and John Holst from Sams Valley Grange and Jean Holst from Gold Hill Grange.

Pomona Master Carlton announced that Pomona Grange

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Middle-aged movie stars can boast of more sex appeal than the younger profiles because the oldsters have enough cash to be clothes horses, their tailor decided Friday.

And that goes for Texans, too, he added. Eddie Schmidt, who bills himself as the world's most expensive tailor, is a purveyor of swank custom-made clothes that add glamour to the lucky buyers. You need, however, gold-plated undershorts before you can wangle a fitting of the English-style clothes at this plush Beverly Hills shop. Price tags on men's slacks never slip below \$100. You can't get a suit under \$275 and you pay \$1,000 for a suit made of expensive Vicuna.

Well-Heeled Customers
Thus his fashion-plate customers include such well-heeled veterans as Clark Gable, Bob Montgomery, Bill Powell, Fred Astaire, Adolph Menjou, Jack Benny—plus those oil men from Texas.

And younger budget-keeping idols like Tony Curtis and Farley Granger?

"Oh, they buy a suit here and there," shrugs Eddie Schmidt Jr., who supervises the business his late father founded in 1888. "It isn't like the old days when young stars stood in line to buy clothes. These days the Texans fill the line."

Schmidt allowed me to finger

nine suits being made for John Wayne, who ordered them by telephone from Honolulu, and a baby blue cashmere sport jacket for a man from Texas. The jacket—just the jacket—cost \$400. The Texan ordered the style in 19 different colors.

Schmidt has been responsible for keeping Menjou on the best-dressed lists all these years. Charlie Chaplin imported Menjou to Movietown in 1925 and hustled him right over to Schmidt's.

Risk Paid Off
"Menjou said he had no money and asked if we'd take a chance and give him six suits on the cuff so he could get acting jobs," the tailor says.

Since then Menjou has bought more than \$100,000 worth of clothes at Schmidt's. In the mid-30s, Menjou gained a few pounds and had to give 300 of his suits away. Within the next two years, he bought another 200 larger-size models from Schmidt's.

Customer Reorders
But even the dapper actor can't top the Texan who dropped into the shop last year with an \$11,000 order. This year the oil man gained 15 pounds. He immediately flew into town to order another \$15,000 worth of sartorial splendor. "But he wears them with cowboy boots, a diamond tie stickpin and cigars in his pocket," shudders Schmidt.

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