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G.C.C. Building Needed

Announcement of plans for a new Girls Community club building on the present North Bartlett street site is a matter of interest for all who are at all acquainted with the services which the organization has rendered here for over twenty years.

THE main portion of the club's building was constructed as a private residence over seventy years ago and was located on Apple street. It was later moved to the Bartlett street site and in the early 1920's was sold to the Young Women's Christian association. The latter organization passed out of the picture eventually and in 1931 the Girls Community club took over the quarters. From time to time additions were made in an effort to keep up with the need for accommodations for the many young girls coming to Medford from the surrounding towns and rural communities in search of employment or to attend schools.

In addition to serving as a home for teen-age girls trying to find a place in the business world, the Girls Community clubhouse has for many years provided a meeting place for small groups and organizations. Some 45 such bodies have been using the quarters in recent years with more than 1,000 persons a month passing through the doors. Most of these organizations have only limited funds with which to defray rent costs and would be hard pressed to find quarters were it not for the very small charge assessed.

THE old building has long been frowned upon by those charged with enforcing state and city regulations against fire hazards and on November 1 the club was forced to close the dormitory portion.

The Girls Community club directors have always felt that the major objective of the organization should be in the direction of making a home for young girls more or less on their own and needing not only inexpensive shelter but a place where they could have some of the protection and interest such as might be found in their own home.

It is in following out this long held principal aim that the club leaders have now determined to construct a new building, one which will include accommodations for working girls. It is also planned to have meeting rooms for such small groups as may wish to utilize them. In addition there is a possibility that kitchen and dining room facilities may be included so that groups wishing to do so may both meet and dine there and social gatherings may also be better accommodated.

THE matter of financing the construction project is yet to be worked out, according to G.C.C. leaders, but they have hopes that some of the community's people, mindful of the great need of a place where girls may live inexpensively and in proper atmosphere, will help by endowing memorial rooms in the dormitory section in somewhat the same manner as such gifts are made to colleges and hospitals.

Oregon Oil Hunt Expands

Another portion of Oregon's surface is to be punctured in the hope of striking oil. The latest report concerning exploration plans comes from the central part of the state where the Standard Oil Co. of California has leased around 200,000 acres in Deschutes and Crook counties with the announced intention of drilling next summer.

MUCH of the area to be tested has long interested geologists, because of formations which prove that millions of years ago, from the Paleozoic time, the age of fishes, to the Mesozoic, the age of reptiles, seas washed the headlands there. What are now rim rocks in the Crook-Grant county highlands were once old beaches and atop eroded hills of the region coral reefs have been found.

Though the presence of ancient marine formations has long been considered an indication that oil might be found somewhere far below, the scientists have been somewhat skeptical in the case of central Oregon. They have reasoned that the hot lava which flooded the region in Tertiary times must have come up through and burned out whatever oil-bearing formations may have once existed.

Several wildcat wells have been drilled in central Oregon in years past by small companies. Some of these concerns, operating prior to the days of state control, were more interested in stock selling than in actual drilling, it has been surmised. None of them drilled many holes or went very deep.

NOW that Standard intends to have a look see at what may be hidden down below it may be expected that the oil, if any exists, will be found for the big company has the means to do a thorough job of exploring.

In the meantime locally financed drilling has been going on at Melrose in the Roseburg region where it is reported, favorable indications have been encountered at various levels as the bit went down.

Oregon Physicians, Doctors Wait Draft

Portland—(U.P.)—Between 10 and 12 physicians and eight to 10 dentists from Oregon are expected to be caught in the "doctor draft" from April through June next year, according to Dr. Ernest L. Boylen. Dr. Boylen, chairman of the Oregon state advisory committee to the selective service system said his estimate was based on population percentage. Some 1300 physicians and 900 dentists throughout the nation are scheduled for military service, according to a recent selective service announcement.

Is That So?

Here's another boiled-down potful of Facts vs. Fancy. Fawns, whales, stallions and lone wolves make up the dish. FANCY: A stallion taken from a herd of wild horses is potentially a super-horse in strength, speed, stamina and structure. FACT: Movies and literature notwithstanding, lack of selection in breeding has made most of these wild horses which still run in herds in our west, an inferior, undersized animal of pretty poor quality.



However, because they have withstood the rigors of severe winters, draughts and food shortages, they are well-adapted to a rugged existence, their main quality, really. Occasionally one may run across a fairly good specimen but very often they are so poor that they are slaughtered for dog meat in order to preserve the pasture for more valuable animals.

Incidentally, these wild horses are descendants of the mustangs which, in turn, descended from the Spanish horses imported by Cortez to subdue the Aztecs and subsequently the Incas. Natives seeing the armored mounted cavalry for the first time thought the riders were part of the animals, centaurs, and were overcome with fright more than might. FANCY: Fawns give off no scent hence are protected from predators, and even hunting dogs. FACT: When young, the strong musky scent glands of the adult are not developed, hence the fawn cannot produce this particular scent, but a newborn fawn does have an unusual sweetish odor which I have detected.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS Shipping off the British Isles is taking a terrible beating, as this is written, from a storm with hurricanes - force winds. Ashore, southern and central England are threatened by the Worst floods in 30 years. FOG and smog in Southern California. People coughing and wiping their eyes—and probably uttering some bad words. In Los Angeles, a man got lost in the fog while taking his wife to the maternity hospital and while still lost in the fog—their baby was born in the car!

AS THESE words are written the sun is shining bright and warm and the weather bureau promises sunny weather for Southern Oregon. (Hold your applause, please. Nothing is riskier at this time of year than bragging about the good weather one is enjoying at the moment.) BOUNCING from the weather to politics, Democratic Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma pulls in his belt, takes a deep breath and says he expects the new Democratic congress to repeal the Eisenhower administration flexible farm support bill, restore rigid high-level farm price supports AND SET UP A FOOD STAMP PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE SURPLUS FARM CROPS AMONG THE UNEMPLOYED AND NEEDY.

LET'S leave it there. If the people of our country want a farm economy like that, I suppose that's what we'll have. But I'm not going to believe that's what we want until I see it happen.

IN GENEVA, a Swiss jury convicts Whitey Dahl, an American fier and soldier of fortune, of stealing \$38,000 in gold bars from a Swiss plane he was piloting from Paris to Geneva. He was accused of carrying the gold off the plane when he went off shift at the end of his run. The prosecution charged during the trial that he used a part of it to finance a fling at Monte Carlo. (He is alleged to have lost heavily in his gambling binge.) Witnesses testified they saw him carrying a bundle when he left the plane. He says the bundle wasn't gold—it was two bottles of cognac.

THE SWISS jurymen declined to accept his cognac story. At any rate, they convicted him and sentenced him to two years in the Swiss equivalent of the clink. Also (suspecting, perhaps, that he still has some of the stuff hid out) they ordered him to pay the costs of the trial. These Swiss taxpayers are frugal.

DAHL CLAIMS he is innocent and has been done dirt. ("No thief 'er felt the halter draw with good opinion of the law.")

THAT brings up Alger Hiss, recently released from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Penn.

He was met by his wife, his son, two lawyers and ALMOST 100 NEWSMEN AND PHOTOGRAPHERS. He told the newsmen there was no truth to the charges on which he was convicted.

He added: "I shall renew my efforts to dispel the deception that has been foisted on the American people."

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Mother's Scent Rubbed Off Beyond this, in suckling its young or while sleeping alongside it, some of the mother's strong body scent must inevitably be rubbed off on the fawn. Too, there is the matter of body wastes.

To prove the point, dogs can be trained to hunt down hidden fawns. Rangers on some federal lands have done this, capturing the fawns so that they could raise them by hand for experimental feeding purposes. Lying quietly and without movement, too, protects the fawn—in doing so, it gives off less scent than when moving around. Also, many predators do not recognize a silhouette or form. Movement catches their eye and discloses their prey.

Fancy: When a whale rises to the ocean's surface to breathe, it spouts water from its nostrils or blowholes, to clear its lung. Fact: Nothing of the kind. Sea water in the lungs would be as fatal to a whale as to any other mammal, including man.

What happens is this: a whale on rising to the surface merely expels the exhausted air from its lungs with an explosive puff. (Where a human has a 10 per cent turn-over of air, the whale has a 90 per cent turnover). As this vast amount of expelled air is much warmer than the outside air the moisture that it contains is shot upward in a small spout-like cloud, varying in size and direction according to the kind of whale.

Spout Appears Larger Should water be washing over the nostrils at the moment of discharge, it is also blown into mist and added to the condensation making the spout appear larger.

Fancy: The expression, "lone wolf", is sometimes applied to humans in slang to convey the idea that a certain predatory male supposedly is trying to prey upon unattended females. Fact: Again, the wolf is slandered. Lone wolves are usually old, worn-out, tired beasts who are no longer able to keep up with the younger and more active wolves. Along with it, their teeth are so far gone that they can no longer fight and subdue their prey effectively.

Far from attempting to court stray she-wolves, these ancients are almost ready for death—and their end is a pitiful one. They must content themselves with eating game that has been left behind or find food caches. Death usually comes from starvation.

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SUGGESTED BIBLE READING

The American Bible Society, the Medford Ministerial Association and the Medford Council of Church Women are cooperating in sponsoring daily Bible reading in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The suggested scripture reading for today is: Psalms 51.

Soviet Leaders Going Out of Way To Give Friendly Impressions

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

Soviet Russian leaders are pouring on the charm these days in their personal contacts with representatives of Western countries. They are going out of their way to be friendly not only to foreign diplomatic envoys but to representatives of the Western press.

The reason is a minor diplomatic mystery. Of course, it fits in with the Communist campaign for "peaceful co-existence." It also could reflect the anxiety of the Kremlin over the prospect that ratification of the treaties for rearming Western Germany is in sight at last.

At the reception given in Moscow on Nov. 7, anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Premier Georgi M. Malenkov talked for nearly 40 minutes with United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

It was the first time Bohlen had met Malenkov since his arrival in Moscow in April, 1953. Urges Quiet Settlement Malenkov urged that the big powers use secret diplomacy to settle international incidents which might become big issues if they were made the vehicle for mutual public denunciations.

Bohlen's report to the State Department on this conversation was regarded as so important that he was called home for consultation. At the same reception, Malenkov and Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Russian Communist party, warmly praised President Eisenhower in talking to visiting Rep. Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma. Malenkov sent good wishes to the President and the American people.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1944 (It Was Friday) Dr. William W. P. Holt resigns as Jackson county physician after having served in that position for eight years.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: A magazine scribe writes "Unrest always prevails among the natives in Puerto Rico." Local citizens who have tasted their rum and smoked their cigars don't blame the natives.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1924 (It Was Saturday) Medford High school football players scheduled to graduate in June, 1935, include Joe Pierce, Bob Hinman, Leo Gheardi, Bob Fowler, Burdette Kindred, Bennett Lewis, Russ Brown, Don Steuart, Walt Young, Bob Ottomien, Earl Harrison, Ole Severson, Bob Smith, and Keith Estes.

Committee headed by Ethelwyn B. Hoffman announces plans for big Christmas opening parade in Medford.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1924 (It Was Monday) Two Medford area women sue their husbands, charging the man used profane language and "associated with bad people."

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Portland is suffering from a recurrence of the world fair notion. Some think the metropolis ought to concentrate the civic energy on the procuring of a ball team that can win at least one game a week.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1914 (It Was Tuesday) Prof. F. C. Reimer of Southern Oregon Experiment station, Talent, scheduled to speak in Medford at state meeting of Oregon Horticulture society.

From the Local and Personal column: Considerable of a crowd gathered in the alley back of the It theater last night to hear an argument between the entire force of the Don Carlos Dog show and the managers of the theater. The argument waxed so warm that Officer Crawford was called, which did not lessen the pitch of the voices. Charges and counter charges were hurled back and forth. The debate seemed to be over the replacing of a curtain. No arrests were made. The manager of the theater maintained that Don Carlos struck him twice in the face without provocation.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?) Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report

- 1. Sen. McCarthy's first anti-Red speech getting nation-wide attention was made before or after Alger Hiss was convicted? 2. Holiest city for Mohammedans is Jerusalem, Mecca, Cairo, Damascus, or Bagdad? 3. The root of all evil, according to the Bible, is envy, uncleanness, idolatry, drink, lust, or love of money? 4. Brittany is a part of England, Wales, Northern Ireland, Southern Ireland, Scotland, or France? 5. About half, many more than half, or many less than half of all prospective buyers say they want automatic transmission in a new car? 6. The Arabian Nights were written by Omar Khayyam, the prophet Mahomet, his wife Fatima, various unknown authors, or a sultan of Turkey? 7. Which one of these is not an apple: Grimes Golden, Delicat...

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Miners Need Help

To the Editor: I would like to know why they don't try to help the little miner develop his minerals like they do the Al Serena, and the nickel mountain near Riddle. They gave the Hanna Nickel Co., \$28,000,000 to build a smelter for ore that doesn't run 10 cents a ton. The Al Serena claims thousands of acres that do not run 25 cents a ton.

Why doesn't the government put a smelter here in Medford, or close by, where the little miner could develop his property and help this community out a whole lot?

I have ore that will run \$100 to \$200 a ton. There are a lot of other little miners in the same shape I am. Let's all of us little miners get together and write to our senators and congressmen and see if we cannot start the ball rolling for a smelter here.

Examples of my ore and those of a lot of the other little miners are on display at Carl and Ollie's barber shop at 31 S. Front st. in Medford. Let's hear from some of you other little miners now. Leon E. Miller 33 So. Front St. Medford, Ore.



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