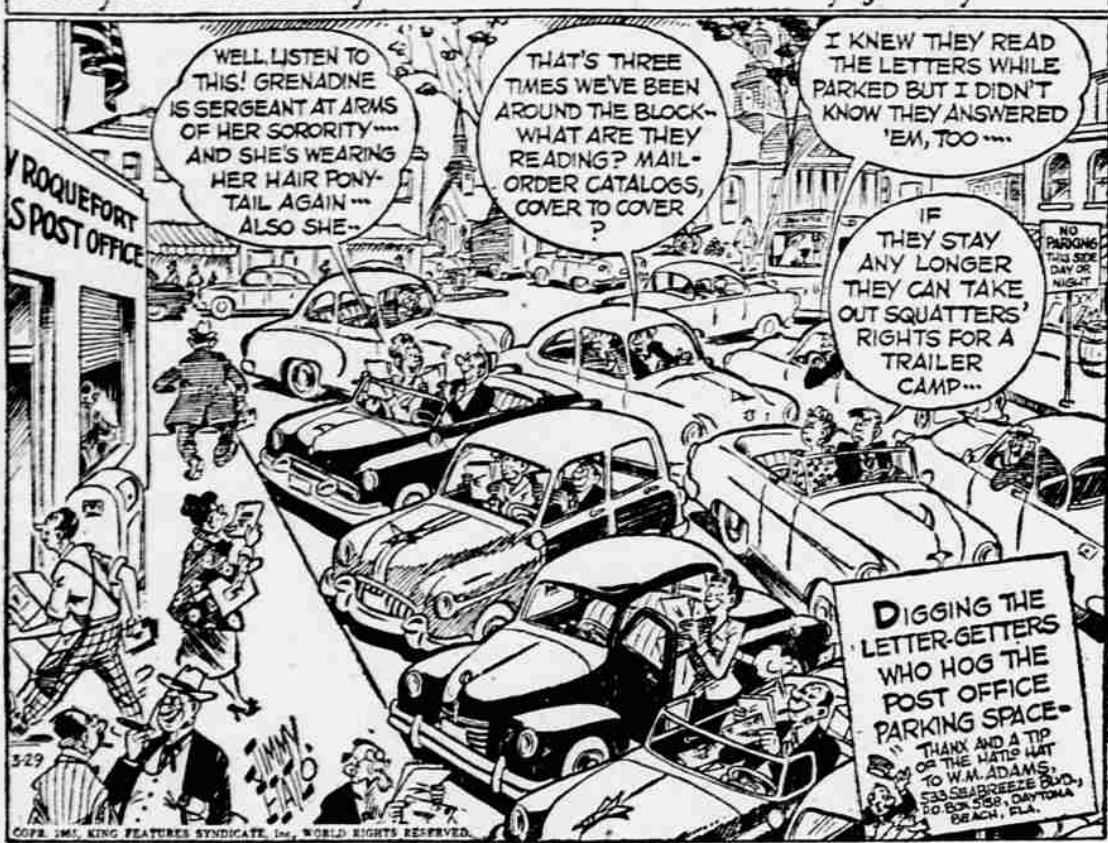




Speech Clinic Held In 13 Schools of Area During Winter

Ashland — The speech and hearing center of Southern Oregon college held speech clinics in 13 schools of Jackson and Josephine counties during the winter quarter, according to Dr. Donald M. Wilson, director of the center.

The purpose of the clinics is to diagnose speech problems of children and to recommend remedial procedures that can be carried out by teachers and by parents. The diagnosis is facilitated by conferences held with each child's parents, his teacher, and the public health nurse. Of the 148 children who were evaluated this past quarter, 80 will be seen again, 68 were dismissed as improved, and some will need no further speech correction emphasis.

Clinics Assist
Dr. Wilson stressed the point that those children who have shown the most improvement are those whose parents attended the clinic meetings as scheduled. "In fact," he said, "where the speech problem is at all severe, improvement can come about only if the parents demonstrate a willingness to help. Usually, three or more clinic meetings, extending over a period of at least a year are required before substantial improvement can be noted, which points up the importance of the element of time in correcting faulty speech habits."

24 Scheduled
During the spring quarter there will be a total of 24 speech clinics held in the schools of the two counties, beginning with Eagle Point and Gold Hill on March 31. Other clinics during April will be at Redwood, Ruch, Applegate, Hugo, Sunny Valley, Merlin, Howard, Butte Falls, Lincoln, Washington, Cave Junction, and O'Brien.

Information as to the exact time and date of the clinics may be obtained from the local principals, Dr. Wilson said.

Hornbrook

Hornbrook, Calif. — Women's Society of the Methodist Community church met March 24 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bradley. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Carroll Funk and prayer by the Rev. Louis Hart.

Plans were made for an Easter Bonnet Tea, April 7 in the church recreation room. All ladies are invited to attend and bring a hat of their own creation to be exchanged and worn at the tea.

After the meeting refreshments were served to Mesdames E. Adams, Floyd Burns, Cynthia Lawrence, Fred Bloomingcamp, Vera Gowing, Henley Clawson, H. H. Chapman, Thomas Watt, Clara Howard, Arden Burns, Carroll Funk, L. Breceda and the Rev. Hart and the hostess.

Hornbrook P.T.A. met at the schoolhouse on March 25 with seven members present.

President Mrs. Al Kutzkey conducted the meeting and plans were made for the annual Easter egg hunt on the school grounds April 7.

Mrs. Lorin Paine was appointed to represent the organization at the District meeting of the P.T.A. April 13 at Edgewood, Calif.

The April 1 meeting was postponed to April 15 when there will be election of officers. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. John Shinar and Mrs. Wayne Cummins.

Fort Ticonderoga Observes 200th Year

Ticonderoga, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Historic Fort Ticonderoga — standing between Lake Champlain and Lake George — will celebrate its 200th anniversary this year.

Orders for its construction were signed Sept. 18, 1755 by the governor-general of the French colonies in America. Highlighting the year-long observance will be Bicentennial Day on Sept. 18.

Around Hollywood

(Editor's note: One Hollywood star has remained wrapped in mystery is Jennifer Jones. Her personal life and career are more dramatic than many of her films. In a two-part series the usually reticent actress discusses herself. Today she answers for the first time the whispers she is a Trilby to her husband's Svengali.)

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Writer
Hollywood — (U.P.) — A determined Jennifer Jones said today she wants to sweep away the rumors that her husband is a Svengali who "interferes" with her career.

The mysterious Miss Jones, one of movietown's finest actresses, long has been a subject of speculation in the film colony.

She appears aloof to some co-workers, and shy and insecure to others. She is rarely interviewed by the press, and the stories long have sizzled the gossip columns that her husband, eminent producer David O. Selznick, who discovered her and then married her, still wields control over her career.

Bradley said that recent studies for the Atomic Energy Commission show that atomic power plants can be built for \$175 to \$225 per kilowatt of capacity. Echo Park Dam, a key unit in the Colorado Project, would cost \$83 per kilowatt, he said.

He called plans for the project a "Gargantuan deception" and a "not very skillful attempt on the part of the Bureau of Reclamation to write itself a 75-year meal ticket."

Directs Director
While she was starring in Italy in "Beat the Devil," her co-workers say, Selznick allegedly dispatched 10-page memos daily to director John Huston as to how his wife should be directed.

But today the actress, in her first interview here in three years, declared heatedly, "He has never interfered in any way."

"This is a subject I usually avoid," she said, her big, brown eyes flashing. "But perhaps it's time I spoke up."

"He has at times been asked for advice. As a matter of friendship, he has given his advice. It very often happened people turned back on him, and they said he interfered."

"After all," she said, "my husband is David O. Selznick, and he is not a man to ignore."

"He is much too busy, much too occupied with his own interests to become involved in anyone else's production."

"He was interested in the careers of Ingrid Bergman, Vivian Leigh and other stars he had under contract. A certain amount of protection is implied. But as far as interference is concerned, that is really quite ridiculous!"

"I get quite hot under the collar when people say and print these things. He wants me to be happy. When I say I want to do a role, he says, 'all right.'"

Phyllis Isley
Jennifer's personal story has been a dramatic one. As Phyllis Isley she rode that away in 1938 westerns. The Tulsa, Okla., girl finally returned, discouraged, to New York. There she walked into Selznick's office to try for the film role of "Claudia," and the famed producer signed her. Her then husband, Robert Walker, became a film star, too.

Selznick changed her name and made her a star in her first film, "The Song of Bernadette." Shortly after she won an Oscar for that film, she divorced Walker. The beautiful brunette married her producer-boss four years later in 1949. In 1951 Walker, a tragic figure, died after a doctor gave him a sedative to calm his emotional state.

The former Miss Isley continued to reign as a top actress and also as the sedate, lovely wife of a Hollywood producer. But in recent years her once meteoric career suffered some setbacks.

Court Records
Jack E. Forde, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
James E. Arnold, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Edward L. Jansen, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Charles S. Coon, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Adna C. Clarke Jr., failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Kenneth R. Dunlap, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Paul T. Allen, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Whitman K. Townsend, no Oregon operator's license, \$5, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Joseph H. Clark, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Harold F. Lynch, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Herbert W. Crain, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
John F. Clark, violation of basic rule, \$10.
David M. Drummond, excessive noise (pipes), \$15.
District Court
Lewis J. Cox, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Raymond O. Venable, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Charles H. Hazelton, failure to stop at red light, \$10.
Virgil L. Brown, overload, \$59.
James A. Hurt, only one license plate on motor vehicle, \$10 forfeited.
Gordon F. Dalrymple, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Paul E. Peck, operating motor vehicle while license suspended, \$10.
Oliver R. Hodges, overload, \$23.
Mark Roegner, inadequate muffler, \$15 forfeited.
Lee M. Reynolds, failure to stop at stop sign, court costs only.
Walter A. Pelican, no light on trailer, \$6.
Jerry A. Abbott, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Ray W. Cousar, overload, \$47.

Griffin Creek Club
Mrs. Walker's group of the Buttons and Bows Sewing club of Griffin Creek met at her home March 26, with five of the six girls present. At a short business meeting, members worked on their record books and then Mrs. Walker read and explained instructions for making our aprons.

Most members have finished their head scarfs and pot holders and are now working on aprons. After punch and cookies and playing games outside, three stayed to do some sewing. Members will divide into two groups again for sewing sessions the next two Saturdays.

The average human ear can hear sounds produced by vibrations ranging in frequency from about 20 to more than 20,000 per second.

Hell's Canyon Field Hearing Set April 4; Congressmen to Come

By UNITED PRESS
Sens. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) and Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) will head a group of senators and congressmen who will be in Boise for the Hell's Canyon field hearing April 4, it was announced Monday.

Upper Colorado Plan Said Outdated

Washington — (U.P.) — The proposed Upper Colorado Water Storage Project already is outmoded as a power producer by atomic developments, a former employee of the atomic bomb project said Monday.

David Bradley, a doctor with the wartime Manhattan atomic project and now a state representative in New Hampshire, made the statement in testifying before a House Interior Subcommittee. It is considering a bill to authorize the one billion dollar project.

Bradley said that recent studies for the Atomic Energy Commission show that atomic power plants can be built for \$175 to \$225 per kilowatt of capacity. Echo Park Dam, a key unit in the Colorado Project, would cost \$83 per kilowatt, he said.

He called plans for the project a "Gargantuan deception" and a "not very skillful attempt on the part of the Bureau of Reclamation to write itself a 75-year meal ticket."

Milton C. Mapes Jr., special consultant for the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee—in Boise to arrange for the hearings—said the lawmakers would arrive in Boise late on the afternoon of April 3.

Anderson is chairman of the Irrigation and Reclamation Committee that will be conducting the first of a series of hearings on proposed legislation to build a high federal dam at Hell's Canyon in the Snake river. Watkins is the other member who will attend.

Other senators tentatively scheduled to attend include Sens. Henry Dworshak (R-Idaho), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Frank Barrett (R-Wyo.).

Congressmen who have indicated they will be present include Reps. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) Chairman of the House Interior Committee; Gracie Pfost (D-Idaho), B. F. Sisk (R-Calif.), and Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.).

Cruise of Federal Timberlands Advised

Spokane — (U.P.) — An accurate survey should be made of public forest lands because "cruises of 10 years ago are obsolete and much public timber has not been surveyed," Robert B. Kennedy, Kinzua, Ore., president of the Intermountain Logging Conference, said Monday.

He told the opening session of the 17th annual regional meeting of loggers that they are un-

Tuesday, March 29, 1953

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE



SPLITS UNIONS — Harry Lunneberg, head of AFL Sailors Union of Pacific, answers reporters in Washington after he led AFL unions out of a year-old joint AFL-CIO Maritime organization. His action split American Maritime Unions and posed new problems for overall AFL-CIO merger plans.

Privately - owned community facilities such as private hospitals and schools amounts to about \$900,000,000 in building costs annually, a figure maintained over the past five years.

Inland lakes have small tide movements too, but the difference between high and low tide in Lake Michigan as measured at Chicago amounts to somewhat less than two inches.

LOOK! FREE PARKING

PARK 2 HOURS

For Only

5¢

The first hour is FREE when you purchase 5 or more gal. of gas from the station on the lot.

PARKING RATES!

10c First Hour

5c Each Hour Thereafter

While Shopping At ROBINSON BROS. or PICK'S APPAREL

— ON THE — Parking Lot

CORNER MAIN AND FRONT

We wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to make our stores your headquarters for quality men's and ladies' apparel. Park free for one hour while shopping in our stores. Just ask any clerk to validate your parking ticket. Rest rooms are also maintained for your convenience. It is our utmost desire to make your visit in Medford with us a very pleasant one.

Fred E. Robinson
Ralph Pickell

Thousands agree that Safeway's the best place in town to buy Meats... and a big reason is...

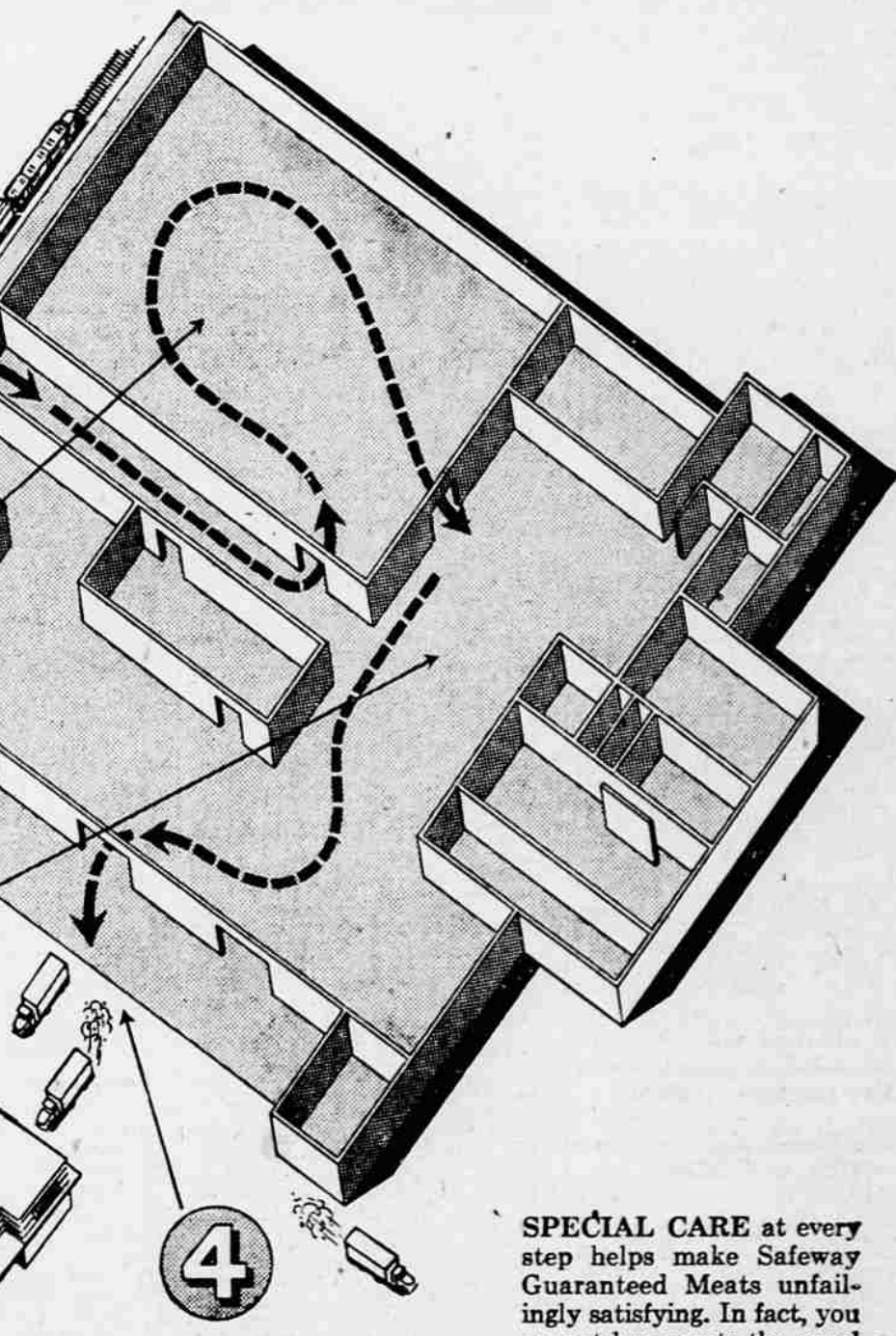
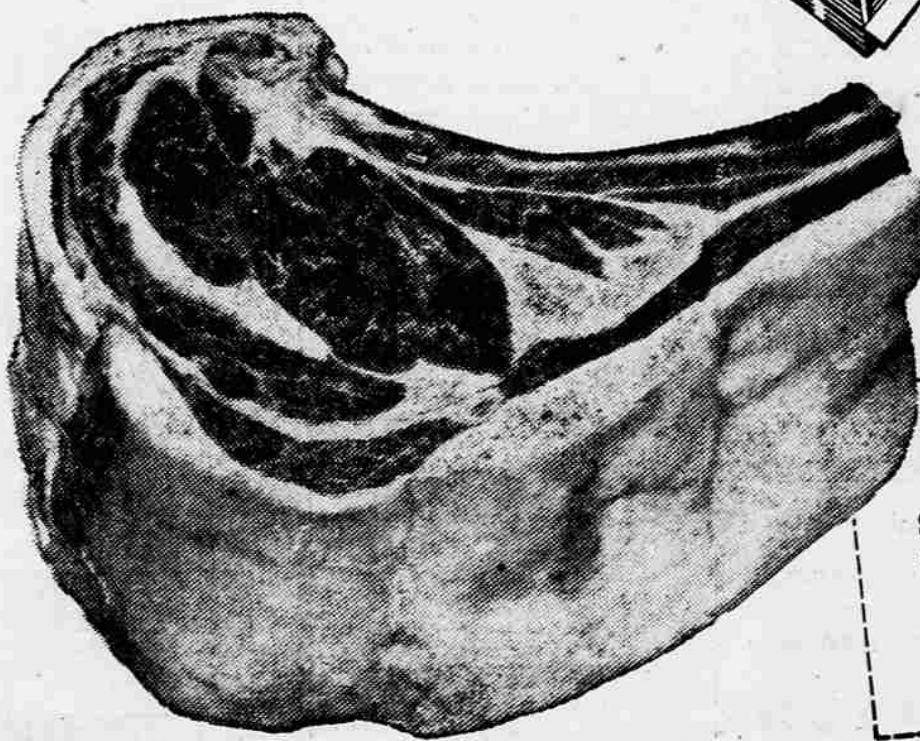
Meat Aging as only Safeway can do it

All meats sold at your Safeway come from a great Central Meat-Aging Plant created by Safeway to serve this area. This Plant is equipped with the most modern, scientific equipment and facilities; it alone represents an investment by Safeway of over a million dollars in meat retailing here. The accompanying diagram takes you through this vast plant... explains some things we do to make Safeway Guaranteed Meats the most flavorful, tender meats you can buy—day after day!

HERE'S WHERE meats selected for best-eating qualities by our own experts are received at the Safeway Central Meat-Aging Plant. We buy only meats of the top grades... the U.S. Government top grades of beef, lamb, veal, and top grades, too, of pork!

NEXT, BEEF AND LAMB move to this huge Aging Room (pork and veal should never be aged) where scientific temperature and humidity controls aid and guide the meat's natural aging processes. Under daily inspection, the meat is kept here the exact number of days required to develop utmost juiciness, tenderness and flavor!

WASTE-FREE CUTTING follows here. The sides of meat are carved into bulk cuts by skilled cutters who remove excess bone, fat and waste. Safeway meat-trimming assures you better eating and better value, for this trimming is done before your meat purchase is weighed at your Safeway store!



STORE DELIVERIES start here... with each Safeway market receiving just the amounts of meat it expects to sell right away. The meats are packed in sterilized boxes and delivered fresh and inviting by refrigerated trucks... each cut and kind of meat at its peak of goodness!

SPECIAL CARE at every step helps make Safeway Guaranteed Meats unfailingly satisfying. In fact, you cannot buy meats the equal of Safeway's anywhere else in this area. And whether you buy at our meat counters or at our self-service meat sections, you get the same top quality!

Try Safeway Guaranteed Meats today under this standing offer:

Select a favorite cut at your nearest Safeway. Take it home. Cook and serve it as you prefer it. Eat it and judge its value—in tenderness, juiciness, flavor. If you don't like the meat—for any reason whatsoever—we will give you all your money back without fuss or quibble.