



GIFT TO FARM HOME — Courtesy Chevrolet company used car salesmen presented several pieces of garden furniture to the Jackson County Farm home last week. Shown above receiving the gift are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Ella Piercy and Mrs. Ella McBeath. The salesmen paid for the furniture by contributing a part of their commissions on each used car they

sold. They purchased the pieces at Burk's Medford Awning and Top works at a saving from the store as the Burks' part of the contribution. Shown in the background, (standing, left to right) are Carl G. Burk of the store; Ira Culver, Frank Burch, George Turner, H. B. Riggs, Art Maggenti, Harry Reams and "Tex" Phillips, all of the used car staff.—(Brainerd photo).

New Filter Discs Speed Up Process Of Germ Detection

Pasadena, Calif. — (U.P.) — A new dollar-sized filter disc with 500,000,000 microscopic holes per square centimeter can reduce by more than two thirds the time necessary to detect a bacterial warfare attack, a California Institute of Technology release says.

The high-speed apparatus was described here Friday by Dr. Alexander Goetz to the final session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention at Caltech.

Cut Identification Time
Dr. Goetz said use of three of the dollar-sized discs cuts from 36 to 10 hours the time needed to identify all germs in water and air except viruses.

The filter solves the difficult problem of immediately separating the germs from their poisonous excretions, Goetz said. Germs then are subjected to a special nutrient that hastens the growth of identifiable colonies of bacteria.

Goetz said more than 200,000 of the discs, developed at Caltech now are being used through out the country to test water and air.

COFFEE DRINKERS

About 115,000,000,000 cups of coffee are consumed in the U. S. annually.

Marine Vets Hold Washington Reunion

Washington — (U.P.) — Veterans and members of four of the six World War II Marine divisions met here Saturday to retell tales of the Pacific and to salute their comrades who didn't come back.

Some 5,000 Marines who fought from Guadalcanal to Korea planned to gather at the Iwo Jima flag-raising statue in Arlington cemetery to salute their fallen buddies. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps commandant, was to speak at the memorial service.

The Marines are veterans and members of the First, Third, Fifth and Sixth divisions.

Short Causes Minor Damage to Plane

Minor damage resulted to wiring in an Air Force C-46 plane carrying Medford area reserves to Portland for the weekend Friday night.

Crew members smelled smoke when the plane was about three minutes north of Medford, asked the control tower at municipal airport for clearance to land and that the fire department be called.

Medford Rural Fire district's truck arrived about the same time the plane had returned, but only an electrical short was detected.

The call was received about 10:47 Friday.

Danger of Forest Fires Increasing In Southwest Area

Albuquerque, N.M. — (U.P.) — The Forest Service took additional stringent precautions Saturday against the spread of forest fires that already have ravaged wide areas of national preserves in New Mexico and Arizona.

The Forest Service fire control chief for the southwest area, Clarence K. Collins, announced smoking was being prohibited except on main highways that go through all national forests in Arizona and one in New Mexico. Collins said campfires had been restricted except by special permit and then only in certain areas.

The restrictions applied to all the forests in Arizona and to the Gila National forest which covers portions of the two states. Collins said the order will remain in effect until expected rains in July breaks or reduces the fire hazards.

Collins said the new fire hazards soon would become a serious problem if rain did not fall soon. Fires have broken out in Prescott, Conconino and Gila national forests in the past week and some have threatened summer homes and ranches.

Smokejumper and Zuni Indian fighters were battling fires in Gila National forest Saturday.

Dr. McAulay Named To Head Guidance Clinic Association

Dr. John McAulay, professor of education at Southern Oregon college, Ashland, was named president of the Southern Oregon Child Guidance Clinic association at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Mrs. Dwight Houghton, Medford was selected to assist him as vice-president. Francis Cheney, Central Point, continues as treasurer of the organization, and secretary for the coming year will be Mrs. W. H. Young, Eagle Point.

Chairman and committee members were also appointed and several have started their year's program. Mrs. Houghton is chairman of the personnel and administration committee and Elliott Becken has charge of the educational and public relations committee. Mrs. Earl Lawson and Mrs. Roland Holmes share the chairmanship of the membership committee. Robert Minear heads the nominating committee, while finance committee work will be led by Al N. Potter.

Plan TV Show

The education and public relations committee, in cooperation with Southern Oregon college, have planned a TV panel discussion on the College Roundtable time at 4 p.m. today. Membership committee is in the process of mailing out the new clinic directory and the annual report to all members. Needs for clinic services in the community and expansion of services were continuing study topics for the personnel and administration committee last week.

John Waterman, M.D., director of the mental health section of the state board of health, conducted the regular monthly clinic on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22. He will be here again July 19 and 20 and Aug. 16 and 17, during the summer school vacation months.

Public Welfare To Close Biennium Within Budget

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Welfare Commission said Saturday that it would be able to complete its 1953-55 biennium at the end of this month within its budget. The commission said it expected it would close the biennium within .5 of the \$29,661,490 in state money available to it.

It reported that drastic steps had been necessary to keep within the budget, including cuts in general assistance allotments and stringent reviews of eligibility.

Credits County Court

Mrs. Loa Howard Mason, administrator, credited county courts with much of the success in solving the financial dilemma of increasing costs and case loads.

All funds available to the commission during the two-year period totalled \$65,212,570. Its budget for the coming two years will be \$69,076,137.

The commission drafted a series of requests to county commissions for tighter planning and eligibility reviews to slow the drain on available resources.

President Signs Austrian Treaty

Lancaster, N.H. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower Saturday formally signed the Austrian State Treaty, providing for the end of the occupation of Austria by the end of this year.

Before the pact can come into force, it must also be ratified by the governments of Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

Youngster Dies Under Wheels of Family Car

Portland — (U.P.) — An eight-year-old boy lost his life Friday under the wheels of a car driven by his father in a tragic accident on the Willamette river sand flats north of Oregon shippards.

Davis A. Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ashcroft of Portland, had accompanied his parents on a picnic. The boy's father permitted his children to hitch a ride on the rear bumper while he drove slowly over the sand. Davis apparently jumped off and ran around to the front of the car where he fell beneath the wheels.

Washington Editor Supports Use of Cameras in Coverage Of Court Room Proceedings

Palo Alto, Calif. — (U.P.) — A leading crusader for freedom of information believes the public should be represented in court by news cameras.

To make this possible, he says, the press should demonstrate to the courts that "this is a new camera age," and that news photographers should be permitted to cover trials with modern, soundless and unobtrusive equipment.

These views were voiced here by J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, Wiggins, who also is chairman of the Freedom of Information committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, addressed the California editors' conference at Stanford on "Bar vs. Press."

Quiet Cameras
"The camera," Wiggins said, "can bring to millions of Americans who never otherwise will see a court in session the benefit of a public trial." He added that all press photographers ought to "live in the new age as well as talk about it," by using quiet, modern cameras at all functions.

"As long as the only cameras judges ever see, at non-legal public functions they attend, are the large boxes with clacking shutters and crashing holders and exploding lights, they are going to be hard to persuade that this is a new camera age," he said.

Wiggins conceded that "the time is not ripe for a rule that would require the admission of cameras to all court rooms." But he said the press can

give the legal profession "a continuing demonstration that the camera, at least need not interfere with order in the court room."

"We are never going to convince our brethren in the legal profession that there are small cameras that make no noise and fast films that do not require flash or strobe lights as long as we do not habitually use these modern conveniences," he said.

Outdated Canons
The editor said he "cannot believe" that judges supporting the removal of laws banning cameras "are less conscientious, less concerned about the rights of accused persons, than colleagues who support canons and rules that smell of the flash powder used in cameras 50 years ago."

Wiggins said the right of public trial is not only the right of the accused, "but it is also a right of the public."

A public trial, he said, "protects the accused against the undue severity of the court . . . and protects the accused against undue lenity of the court."

"And," he added, "it also protects them against maladministration, corruption, discrimination, tyranny and abuse of judicial power."

ISLAND DOMAIN

Manila—Sumatra has a population of about 11,000,000 persons contained within an area of about 183,000 square miles.

BIRD FAMILY

Sparrows form the largest single bird family in the world.

Frost Hits Potatoes In Klamath Basin

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Leaders of the Klamath basin potato industry Saturday were attempting to assess the extent of frost damage suffered Thursday night when temperatures dropped to as low as 25 degrees in some parts of the basin.

C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agent, reported that many potato fields were frozen to the ground. Those that were wet with recent irrigation escaped damage.

It was the third instance of frost damage this season and was reminiscent of last year's recurring frosts that kept the

Klamath spud crop small. Other crops hit by the freeze included alfalfa, already late, and garden and clover crops. There was negligible damage to barley, Henderson said.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



Station KWIN 1400 K.C. Sundays 10:15 A.M.

MEETING

For-All Who are Opposed To Mass Annexation To Medford, Ore. Jackson County Courthouse 8 P.M.—TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Group Opposed to Mass Annexation Plan —Linna Dunivent, Secretary Paid Adv.

Rent a Brand New Gulbransen Spinnet PIANO from the Valley Music Co. 523 Crator Lake Ave.