



BIGGER BOTTLE TALKED—Rogue River valley city officials and representatives of press and radio were guests of the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Medford at a dinner Tuesday night at the Medford hotel. Plans of the company to market new and larger sized Coca-Cola bottles (shown on the table with some of the smaller size), were informally discussed. In the above photo by Paul

Smith, shown clockwise are Wayne Jamison, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Medford; Herb Grey, Medford Mail Tribune; Graham Dean, Ashland Tidings; Mayor Richard Neill of Ashland; Reid Box, owner of the Medford and North Bend Coca-Cola Bottling plants; James Dunlevy, KYJC; Mayor Earl Miller of Medford; Daren Flickinger, KWIN; and Clarence Wilson, KBOY.

Coca Cola To Market Bigger Bottle Here

New 12 ounce "big brother" bottles of Coca-Cola will soon go on sale here, according to Wayne Jamison, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Medford. This is one of the test areas for the new bigger bottles.

However, Jamison said, the "big brother" is definitely not going to replace the standard 6 1/2 ounce bottle designed some 40 years ago. In introducing the larger container to Medford, Jamison gave some of the history behind the world famous drink. Didn't Plan Bottles

Although 80 per cent of all "coke" is now sold in bottles, the inventor never intended it to be more than a soda fountain beverage. In 1886, John S. Pemberton, an Atlanta druggist, concocted a soft drink syrup in his back yard, using a three legged iron pot, heated by wood fire.

He took a jug of the syrup to Jacobs' Pharmacy where soda water was added, and Coca-Cola put on sale. First year profits totalled \$3. Twenty-five gallons were sold, bringing in \$50, of which \$47 went for advertising. Bottled in 1899

Two years later, Pemberton died and Coca-Cola rights went to a 37-year-old drug salesman, Asa Candler. But it wasn't until 1899 that two young lawyers, Ben Thomas and Joseph Whitehead, hit upon the idea of bottling "coke."

They went to Candler. Completely enveloped by his soda fountain work, he gave them bottling rights to virtually the entire country — free. Now the soft drink is sold in bottles in over 70 countries.

Jamison said the secret of Coca-Cola's success is best summed up in the way the trademark is phonetically translated from Chinese: "Make man mouth happy."

Astoria Strike Closes Bars, Cafes

Astoria — (U.P.)— Bartenders and Culinary workers here began the Fourth of July weekend by striking all public restaurants and bars at this Columbia River port in a dispute over health and welfare benefits.

Walt Logren, secretary for local 311, AFL Bartenders and Culinary Workers Union, said the strike was called when a union negotiating committee and a group of employers reached an "impasse" in talks Friday.

The union wage committee indicated the strike would probably spread to the nearby resort town of Seaside if negotiations were unsuccessful. Three Astoria restaurants were picketed. The rest were closed.

M. E. Reynolds, spokesman for a group of employers, said management was "ready to negotiate and reach a settlement." Union demands were for a health and welfare plan to be administered by employers. Further details were not disclosed.

Chicago — Motor trucks haul more than 11 billion tons of freight in the United States during each operating year.

Kaser Murder Trial Adjourned After Brother Testifies

Salem — (U.P.)—Harvey Kaser testified Saturday at the first degree murder trial of Casper Oveross that the .30-30 rifle used to kill his brother, Ervin, was almost "an exact replica" of a gun once owned by Oveross.

Judge George Duncan adjourned the trial at 11:40 a.m. after the testimony of Harvey Kaser's wife, Edith. Trial will resume Tuesday.

Kaser was on the witness stand in Marion County Circuit Court until the court recessed briefly at 10:45 a.m. The session was one of the most heated to date, with a flurry of state objections to questions asked by Defense Attorney Bruce Williams.

Murder Weapon Kaser testified that in 1949 Oveross showed him a rifle he had just purchased. In response to a question, Kaser said the murder weapon, which was found in Pudding Creek several weeks after the shooting, "would look like an exact replica" of the rifle Oveross showed him if the murder weapon were "brand new."

Kaser said he had not seen Oveross' rifle since the Silverton carpenter showed it to him. Oveross had claimed he sold the weapon long before Ervin Kaser was shot from ambush as he drove up to his home the night of Feb. 17.

Oveross Threat The murdered man's brother also told of a nighttime visit by Oveross last September. Oveross complained that Ervin had been out with his wife, Ethel.

"If I ever catch them together I'll kill him," Harvey quoted Oveross as saying. When Mrs. Kaser threatened to call police, Oveross allegedly threatened to "drag you all through the mud." Late Friday State Crime Laboratory technician Ray Prouty, who said the weapon found in Pudding Creek was the murder weapon, was cross-examined.

Meatcutters Strike In Coast Cities

Coos Bay — (U.P.)—AFL meatcutters Friday struck 21 grocery stores and meat markets in Myrtle Point, Coquille, Coos Bay, North Bend, Empire and Reedsport to support a demand for higher wages.

The strike was called shortly after noon after employers made what they said was their final offer. H. E. Carlson, representing the Oregon Independent Grocers and Meat Dealers association, declined to reveal the offer made to the union but said it would have granted them a substantial wage increase.

Carlson asserted that the offer, if it had been accepted, would have made the meatcutters in the six coastal cities the highest paid in Oregon.

Carlson's association represents 17 of 21 markets. The other four are Safeway stores. The union's contract with the stores expired June 16 and negotiations have been conducted since that time but to no avail. Here for discussions today was Robert McClelland, federal mediator from Portland.

Pensioner's Deposit Box Holds \$19,000

Vancouver, Wash. — (U.P.)— John Herman Gum, 82-year-old Vancouver man accused of drawing public welfare assistance in both Washington and Oregon, was found Friday to have \$19,000 in a safe deposit box in a Portland bank.

Gum, who had protested his innocence and said he was penniless, was charged with first degree perjury but declined to enter a plea before Superior Judge Guthrie Langsdorf in Vancouver.

Public Welfare officials in Oregon and Washington said the aged man had drawn thousands of dollars in assistance from both states simultaneously since 1938 by maintaining a double address.

Police drilled into the safety deposit box with Gum's permission when he told them he had lost the key.

Bonneville Power Awards Contract

Portland — (U.P.)—Bonneville Power Administration announced award of a \$604,311 contract for transmission tower steel Friday to Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

The steel will be used in 143 towers on the Sultan-Covington section of the Cielan-Covington transmission line. The facility is one of three super high voltage 345,000 volt lines under construction by the administration to transmit power from Chief Joseph and McNary dams to coast load centers.

Miss Helen Webster Arrives To Assume Duties of Librarian

Miss Helen E. Webster, formerly of Medford, returned here last week and on Friday assumed her new duties as librarian for the Medford public library.

She succeeds Miss E. Faye Woolsey, who has been with the Medford library, which also serves as the Jackson county library, for 35 years. Miss Woolsey is retiring under the provisions of the state employees retirement system and the social security laws.

Well Known Here Miss Webster is well known in the valley, having been a staff member of radio station KMED from 1951 to 1953, conducting a broadcast called "Neighbor Lady" on that station. Before that she was librarian at the Camp White Veterans Administration domiciliary for two years.

Since leaving Medford, Miss Webster has traveled extensively, in Mexico, South America, Africa and Europe. She was librarian at the VA hospital at Moses Lake, Wash., for a time, and until coming to Medford was head of the Grays Harbor county library at Montesano, Wash.

Other Experience Her earlier experience included library work at the VA hospitals at Ft. Harrison, Mont., Fort Meade, S. D., and Fayetteville, Ark., and in the Long Beach, Calif., public library, and the University of California library in Los Angeles. She was graduated from UCLA with a bachelor of arts degree, and received her certificate of librarianship from the University of California at Berkeley, after two years of graduate work.

Miss Webster has also been active in professional groups and other organizations, including the Business and Professional Women's club, Author's Guild, and American Women in Radio and Television.

Cite Library Growth The library has grown considerably during the time Miss Woolsey has been in charge, members of the library board pointed out Saturday. A large new wing was completed about six years ago.

Miss Woolsey has announced no immediate plans, although she has indicated she may wish to do some traveling soon. Members of the board expressed their gratitude to Miss Woolsey, and praised her long, effective and faithful service to the library, which serves all of Jackson county except Ashland, which has its own library.

High Public Service "Miss Woolsey's loyalty to the Medford library for 35 years is an example of the highest type of public service," according to

Eric Allen Jr., president of the library board. "Her service spans years when the library, with public support, was able to grow, as well as the depression years when appropriations were only barely sufficient to let the library 'get by,'" he added.

"Her devotion to the library and her quiet, self-effacing concept of public service have been an inspiration to the members of the board," Allen concluded. Other board members are Mrs. W. H. Fluhrer, Mrs. Walter Inch, Elwood Hedberg and Jack Fitzgerald.

Three Escape From Polk County Jail

Dallas, Ore. — (U.P.)—Three Polk county jail prisoners, each armed and considered dangerous by police, escaped sometime Friday night and were still at large at mid-day Saturday.

Raymond Lester Lowe, 22, an ex-convict; Burton LeRoy Bryson, 20, and Alfred Peterson, 46, a parolee who has 18 years to serve on a habitual criminal count, apparently made their escape by cutting through a vent pipe with hacksaw blades passed in from the outside.

The three were awaiting trial on felony charges. Polk County Sheriff Tony Neufeldt said he considered the trio dangerous. Before leaving the prison building they rifled the sheriff's desk and took three revolvers.

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Judge Postpones Hearing on New Trial for Fongs

Portland — (U.P.)—Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson Friday postponed a Tuesday hearing for reconsideration of his granting a new trial to Wey Him and Sherry Fong, alleged murderers of a 16-year-old Portland high school girl, Diane Hank.

Requested by DA The postponement was requested by the district attorney's office which also announced it was going ahead with plans for a motion to reverse the new-trial decision.

Meanwhile, Multnomah County Circuit Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer came to the defense of Judge Dobson for what Oppenheimer called "his courageous decision" in throwing out the murder conviction of the couple.

Took Difficult Way He said "the easy way out" for Judge Dobson would have been to deny the Fongs' motion for a new trial and to shift the responsibility for the decision to the state supreme court.

Judge Dobson ordered the new trial last Wednesday on the basis of insufficient evidence and failure of the jury to give the case adequate consideration. Eleven members of the trial jury denounced the judges' decision while Judge Oppenheimer and others came to his defense.

Albany — The population of New York state increased by 10 per cent from 1940-50. Number over 65 increased by 39.3 per cent.



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Fri., July 8 7:30 p.m.	"GOD'S LAST WARNING MESSAGE" A great impassioned appeal: Prepare to meet Thy God. Every person in Medford should hear this message. A clarion call comes from God in this crisis hour—what is it? Hear this unforgettable prophetic lecture.	"THE WAY HE SHOULD GO" Conflicting ideas on child training cause dissension until Cousin Martha discovers the fruits of "old fashioned religious training." Another great Fisher film.
Sun., July 10 7:30 p.m.	"CLASS WAR AHEAD!" During a trip through Europe a few years ago, Mr. Dalrymple had the opportunity of viewing the growth of Communism first hand. Using a prophetic background along with numerous interesting experiences, he will reveal a number of startling things about the hammer and the sickle. Beautifully illustrated.	"WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?" Moving story of a hesitant Christian who was unable to answer the question: "What is a Christian?"

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