

Decorator Feels Hotel Rooms Should Have Glamor Not Found in Most Homes

Chicago—(U.P.)—Everett Brown says that hotel rooms should have glamour you can't get at home.

Brown, a 42-year-old interior decorator, has been doing over a series of plush hotel suites in Chicago. At one hotel, he's been spending an average of \$8000 a room on furnishings—a sum you can't get at most homes, either.

Responsibility of State Election Laws Drafted

Salem—(U.P.)—Bills to grant the secretary of state full responsibility for administration of election laws at the state level and empowering him to superintend the administration of election laws by county clerks have been ordered drafted by the Legislative Interim Committee on Elections here.

Bills to grant similar powers to the county clerks on county level elections will also be drafted, together with bills to provide for appeal boards at both state and county level.

The action was taken after Sam Haley, legislative counsel, told the group headed by Sen. Pat Lonergan of Portland that the council was anxious to have as many bills as possible ready for the 1957 Legislature in advance of the opening of the session.

Haley said a deadline of July 1 for bills from interim committees had been set so that there would be sufficient time to file requests from individual legislators prior to the opening session.

Under terms of a bill the committee asked the legislative counsel to draft, the state appeals board would be made up of the governor, labor commissioner and superintendent of public instruction. At the county level, regulations and decisions by the county clerk would be subject to appeal to the county courts.

Parsons Warehouse Gets Building Permit

The Parsons Warehouse company has obtained a building permit from the city of Medford to erect a warehouse costing some \$108,750 at the corner of 12th and Fir sts., according to city records.

Interest On School Money Distributed

Interest totaling \$6,480.82, derived from the O&C school district fund savings accounts, has been credited to the schools' bonded indebtedness by County Treasurer Karl Janouch.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood (U.P.)—Movie screens won't be stretching any wider during 1956 but Hollywood will reel out a record number of super colossal epics to fill the nation's theaters.

Film experts agree the technical revolution is over and studios will stop switching lenses on their cameras. This year they'll try top stories, stars and budgets to lure the public away from television.

Here are some of the films in store for film-goers who want to eat their popcorn away from home during 1956:

"Moby Dick"—This film from the classic novel will be released in June and stars a white whale and Gregory Peck.

"War and Peace"—Finally made by an Italian company, Pontidi Laurentis, after a battle with Hollywood's Mike Todd who also had the same idea.

"The Ten Commandments"—It may be the swan song of the master of spectacle, Cecil B. DeMille. The director pulled out all the stops to the tune of \$11,000,000.

"Around The World in 80 Days"—Mike Todd's nonstop travelogue has been dubbed "Around The World in 80 Guest Stars" by filmlets.

"The Conquerors"—John Wayne in goatskin as Genghis Khan. Producer Howard Hughes

Moose on Loose In Alaska Again

Anchorage, Alaska—(U.P.)—Alaska's wandering moose were on the loose again today, searching for pasturage and terrifying some residents in the process.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials said the moose charged two automobiles and killed a sled dog Tuesday after scaring one woman to the point where she fell and injured herself in escaping.

Several other reports of moose roaming in suburban residential areas were relayed to federal wildlife officials. An owner of an apartment house near the outskirts of the Anchorage business district said he saw a cow moose and calf lurking near a motel.

Last winter many of the animals were driven into Anchorage and Palmer residential areas by deep snows.

Officials warned residents to leave the animals alone and keep dogs from attacking them as it would enrage the huge beasts and make them extremely dangerous.

WHERE IS IT? Dowagiac, Mich.—(U.P.)—The city commission appointed a special committee to study ways and means of giving Dowagiac a uniform system of numbering its houses after police and firemen complained they sometimes have a hard time locating homes to which they are called because of the inadequate numbering.

SPELL BROKEN Chelsea, Mass.—(U.P.)—This city received two safety awards for not having had any auto or pedestrian fatalities since 1953. Less than 24 hours later, a woman was killed by a car.

Shevlin About To Become Ghost Town

Bend—(U.P.)—The logging town of Shevlin, which has picked up its skirts and moved about Central Oregon whenever lumbering operations moved, is about to become a ghost town.

Shevlin has been located in three counties during the past 33 years. First it was in Deschutes county. When logging work moved to Lake county, the portable town followed.

Now it is in Klamath county and is all but empty. Only a caretaker will remain as the last Shevlin families move to Bend to log in the Cinder Cone woods southeast of here.

The Shevlin post office was closed Dec. 31 and mail is now

More Money Needed For Portland Center

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland's Exposition-Recreation Commission today was tackling the problem of how to get more money than the \$8,000,000 allotted by the voters for the big exposition center.

Commissioners voted yesterday to build the center on the downtown South Auditorium site.

Urban renewal funds from the Portland housing authority and the federal government could be a source of the extra cash. The South Auditorium site has been declared eligible for

renewal money as a blighted area.

Alden Krieg, commission executive secretary, said he hoped a federal urban renewal official would visit Portland soon. He said the Portland housing authority was also planning to hire an urban renewal director soon.

East and north side Portland residents have expressed opposition to the downtown site and may seek an injunction to block construction there.

Portland—(U.P.)—Federal Judge Gus Solomon yesterday appointed Attorney Floyd Hamilton to represent Henry Clay Wyatt, 30, who has been indicted for the \$1019 cap pistol holdup of a Portland bank last November.

RED CORN

Des Moines, Ia.—(U.P.)—Thomas P. Duggan, an executive of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., New York, presented two ears of corn on a recent visit here. One was yellow, the other red.

"Things happen fast out here," he said. "Only last summer the Russian farm experts visited Iowa, and now your corn is turning red."

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