



DUDLEY MCCLURE



GUY E. LEONARD



LEITH ABBOTT

TO ATTEND WORKSHOP—Participating in the Southern Oregon Chambers of Commerce workshop here Saturday will be Dudley McClure, Guy E. Leonard, and Leith Abbott. McClure is an account executive for Cole and Weber Advertising agency, Portland, and will discuss tourist promotion and techniques of developing good tourist folders.

Leonard is assistant manager of public relations and manager of the membership department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Abbott is assistant to passenger traffic and public relations manager for Southern Pacific in Portland. The workshop is scheduled for Chambers of Commerce in both southern Oregon and northern California.

Chamber Workshop Lists Discussion Leaders, Speakers

Several speakers are scheduled to participate in the Southern Oregon-Northern California Chambers of Commerce workshop at the Jackson hotel Saturday.

The purpose of the workshop will be to acquaint newly elected Chamber officers, board members, and committee members with techniques and problems confronting Chamber organizations in the area.

The opening session will start in the Pioneer room with a panel discussion of "The Responsibility of the board of directors and the staff in a Chamber of Commerce." John Pletsch, past president of the Jackson County Chamber, will preside.

Discussions Listed

Participating in the discussion will be Guy Leonard, manager of the membership department of the Portland Chamber, and Sidney Bazzett, president of the Grants Pass and Josephine County Chamber of Commerce. Leonard will discuss duties of the president and the board, and Bazzett will discuss organizing committees for action and getting committees to work.

All discussions during the workshop will be on a round-table basis to allow those attending to participate.

Other topics scheduled include developing Southern Oregon industry, developing tourist travel and convention business in Southern Oregon, experiences in Chamber financing and Chamber of Commerce activity in the field of taxation.

Other Representatives

Other representatives outside this area who will appear on various panels are Eric Bergman, Oregon state travel information department, Salem; Dudley McClure, Cole and Weber Advertising agency, Portland; and Sam Stewart, Oregon state tax commissioner, Salem.

Southern Oregon representatives scheduled to appear on panels include Warren Bennet, president of Klamath County Chamber; I. R. Perry, Grants Pass Chamber; Herb Grey, Medford;

Ken MacDonald, chairman membership committee of Jackson County Chamber; Jim Patterson and Grant Cosgrove, membership committee, Klamath County Chamber; Ben Newman, membership campaign, Grants Pass Chamber; Frank VanDyke, legislative committee, Jackson County Chamber and N. K. Herndon, chairman tax committee of the Grants Pass Chamber.

A get acquainted hour and banquet will be held Saturday night, when Leith Abbott, public relations for the Portland Southern Pacific office, will speak. James Dunlevy will serve as master of ceremonies.

Natural Gas Bill In Trouble in Senate

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate opponents of the natural gas bill will try to kill it with some parliamentary sleight-of-hand.

The party-splitting bill — already passed by the House — would exempt all independent natural gas producers from federal price control.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), leader of the bill's opposition in a seething Senate debate, said he will introduce a substitute bill.

Hill bill would leave the present law intact. But, it would exempt small producers from federal price control.

The exemption would cover 96 per cent of the nation's natural gas producers. However, they turn out only 10 per cent of the gas.

Hood River Judge Dies After Lengthy Illness

Hood River — (U.P.) — County Judge John H. Sheldrake, who two weeks ago asked Gov. Paul Patterson to appoint a pro tem judge to handle his work, died yesterday after a long illness. Sheldrake had been county judge since 1947 and a county official for 30 years. Arvo Huikari was named by the governor to the pro tem position.

Housewife Sets Diving Record in 270-Foot Plunge

Hollywood Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — A spunky Indianapolis housewife plunged 270 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean yesterday to set a new world skin diving record for women.

Mrs. Barbara Jacobs, 33, apparently wasn't bothered by the mysterious "rapture of the deep" that snuffed out the life of Miami Attorney Hope Root when he tried a similar dive off Miami Beach two years ago.

With instructor Ed Townsend of Hollywood Beach accompanying her and her husband waiting above on a boat, Mrs. Jacobs yesterday swam down a 400-foot anchor line and tied a marker at 270-feet down. Her dive beat the record of 209 feet set on the Pacific Coast last year by Zale Perry.

Deeper Dive Vetoed

Townsend remembering Root's fate, wouldn't let the attractive mother of two boys take a chance by going deeper.

Root, trying to break the men's skin diving record, passed the 400-foot mark and their apparently let his breathing apparatus slip off. He never came back.

"I was frightened until I found my equipment was in good shape," Mrs. Jacobs said after she clambered back into the boat. "I remember one incident very well down below the 200-foot mark . . . my red fingernail polish turned blue."

Townsend explained that red color is filtered out at such depths.

Helped Into Boat

The attractive brunette was exhausted when she reached the surface and had to be helped into the boat by Townsend and her husband, who runs a men's wear store at Indianapolis. But after the men massaged her cramped arms and legs, she quickly recovered.

Mrs. Jacobs and Townsend, an AAU representative, tied a marker on the anchor line at the 270-foot level and had the mark measured and confirmed later by dock master Nestor Cramata.

Miller, Duff Discuss Municipal Problems At Kiwanian Meeting

Mayor Earl Miller and City Manager Robert Duff pointed to Medford's sound financial condition but brought out the seriousness of the arterial street and downtown parking problems during talks to Kiwanis club members at Rogue Valley Country club yesterday noon.

Miller, mentioning the \$1,902,900.30 cost of city government last year, praised city departments and both elected and appointive officials for their work. **Done Their Best**

He said the various departments have done their best within their limitations to give a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent. The mayor added that he believed that city officials are doing their level best to give residents the finest service they can.

Medford is in excellent financial condition, the mayor declared.

Miller said, nevertheless, "We must do something about the arterial streets immediately." He and Duff spoke of the estimated 9,000 motor vehicles using Medford streets with the indications that the total will be 17,000 by 1970 at Medford's present growth rate.

Arterial Street Program

Duff said that state highway engineers have, through a survey, outlined about \$4,000,000 worth of arterial street work. This plan is an "ideal situation," the manager stated, saying that Medford probably will have to get along on less. He reported that modifications to fit the city are being studied and that the situation is getting critical.

On the parking problem, Duff

warned, "Unless we do something soon, we're going to be sorry." Miller said that committeemen are hard at work on an off-street parking program, with no definite plan as yet.

Miller spoke of park and library improvements and both men declared that the municipal airport is in excellent shape. Duff said the facility has an estimated revenue of \$45,000 for the year with costs listed at \$25,000.

East Side Station

The mayor said that the long delayed east side fire station is a "must" this year and mentioned, also, that the situation may be better located with the annexation of the large southeast area. He reported that it is hoped to start construction of a new armory sometime this spring and to have funds for a brighter street lighting system in the 1956-1957 budget.

Kiwanis committeemen named for the year by President Irv Mirick are:

Agriculture and conservation—Chan Drew, chairman, Les DeArmond, Gene Peterson and Ralph Cook; interclub relations—Tom Anderson, chairman, Boyd Budge, Everett Faber, Al Dunham, Hugh Coleman, H. D. McClure, Ernest DeVoe and Tom Shepard; boys' and girls' work—Lou McLaughlin, chairman, Bob Johnson, Ed Hoppe, Dick Phair, Harold Gregory, Lou Cranston, Richard Field and Al Leighton.

Spiritual aims—Fred Gatter, chairman, John Dellenback and John Reynolds; auto show—Vic Miines, chairman, Dick Payne, Bill Warner, and Sam Taylor; program—Fred Sears, chairman, George Ketchum, Don Faber, Ed Hoppe, Harold Gregory, Abby Green, Cliff Lacy, George Puskis, Bob Johnson, Bob Messelbeck, George Rode, Harold Huise and Jack Burpee.

Key club—Jack Fitzgerald, chairman, Tony Manno, Bill Singler and Charles Champlin; gum ball machines—Ahner Clark, chairman, Ken Swartz, Stan Jones and Bill Bracker; underprivileged children—Dwight Houghton, chairman, John Crawford, Irv Allen, E. R. Duce, Ray Anders, Seth Ellis, Jim Hoey, O. H. Bengtson, Paul Dix, L. W. Buonocone and Del Berg.

Attendance and membership—D. J. Bolton, chairman, Jack Edson, Ray Wise and Willard Hunter; Kiwanis Kapers—Bill Mitchell and Tom Shepard; public relations—Flash Fidler, chairman, Jack Moreland, Charles Paske and Ray More; business and public affairs—George Stacy, chairman, Bill Peck and Byron Page.

Actress Pier Angeli Suffers Broken Ankle

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actress Pier Angeli, who suffered a serious pelvis injury last year, again was on Hollywood's sick list today with her left foot in a cast.

The Italian-born star broke a bone in her left ankle Tuesday night in a fall on the stairway of her home. Shortly after her marriage to singer Vic Damone last year, the actress' pelvis was broken in a plane accident. MGM spokesmen said Miss Angeli was scheduled to begin work this week in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," the Rocky Graziano story. The studio will shoot scenes in which she is not needed until her expected return to work in three weeks.

Jack Benny To Play Violin at Carnegie Hall

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Jack Benny will fulfill a lifelong ambition Oct. 2 when he plays his violin at Carnegie Hall with the New York Symphony Orchestra. His appearance will be at a benefit concert to "save Carnegie Hall," he said.

"I shall try to sound like I think I'm good enough to play with the symphony even though everyone in the audience knows I'm not," said the comedian. "I have been practicing with the hope something like this would happen. It takes practice even to play lousy."

Lithuania Premier Removed by Russia

Moscow — (U.P.) — Russia today removed the Premier who has ruled Lithuania since it was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

An official announcement said the Lithuanian Supreme Soviet dismissed Mechislovas Gedvilas from office. No reason was given.

The announcement said Gedvilas was replaced by Moteyus Shumauskas.

Gedvilas, 54, a former school-teacher, had been a member of the Communist party since 1934. He had been Premier of Lithuania since Russia absorbed it. He led the underground partisan movement during the German occupation of Lithuania in World War II. Gedvilas also was a member of the USSR Supreme Soviet and an alternate member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

MONEY TOO DIFFICULT

Atlanta, Ga. — (U.P.) — The Georgia Senate agreed Wednesday that it was getting difficult to pay taxes in either "American or Confederate" bills and authorized the Paulding county tax commissioner to accept animal skins.

Capt. James Jabara of Wichita, Neb., became the first American jet ace May 29, 1951 when he shot down his fifth and sixth MIGs.

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