

Chamber Problems Discussed During Annual Workshop

Representatives from eight Chambers of Commerce in southern Oregon and northern California compared problems and discussed techniques of carrying out organizational programs at a Jackson County Chamber of Commerce workshop at the Jackson hotel, Saturday.

More than 40 Chamber representatives from Ashland, Brookings, Cave Junction, Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Yreka and Medford attended the all-day conference.

Representatives from other areas participated in panel discussions concerning Chamber financing, tourist travel and convention business, and activity in the field of taxation.

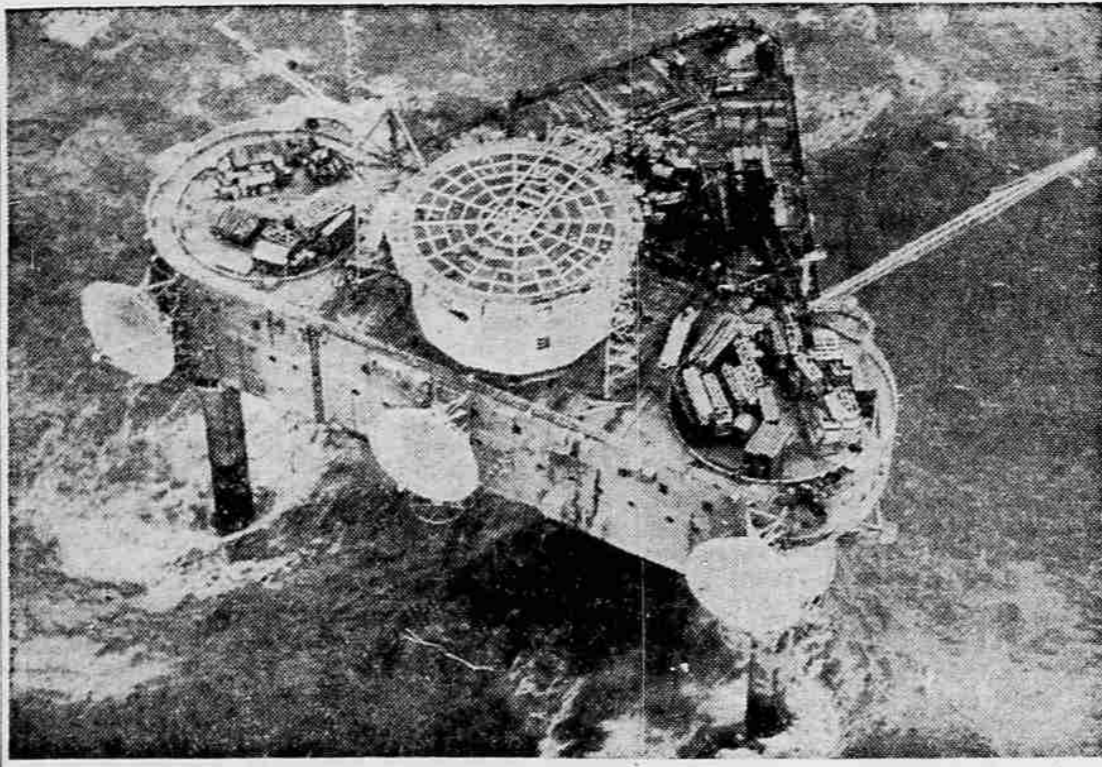
Increase in Costs
Guy E. Leonard, Portland Chamber of Commerce, chaired the panel on financing and the responsibility of the board of directors and Chamber staff. Leonard pointed out that increases in operational costs have made an increase in minimum dues necessary in most instances. Most Chambers are willfully underfinanced, he said.

Dudley McClure, Cole and Weber advertising agency, Portland, and Eric Bergman, travel division, Oregon State Highway department, served on a panel discussion of tourist travel and convention business in southern Oregon. Samuel Stewart, Oregon State Tax Commissioner, participated in a discussion of Chamber activities in the field of taxation.

Leith Abbott, assistant passenger travel and public relations manager, Southern Pacific railroad, Portland, was the principal speaker at the evening dinner. A special award was given to representatives of the Klamath Falls Chamber for having the highest attendance at the conference.

Boy Scouts

Troop 16
At the last meeting of Troop 16 colored slides taken in Germany and France were shown and plans were made to show pictures of Africa at the next meeting. The troop meets Fridays at 7 p.m., in the Pythian building. Parents and friends are invited. A snow excursion is planned for the near future.



SHIP RAMS TEXAS TOWER—The 5200-ton Sagitta, a military transport service ship, rammed into the Texas Tower Radar Island 100 miles off Cape Cod while attempting to unload supplies in heavy seas. The ship radioed it was "listing seriously" and its 42 crewmen were "standing by the lifeboats." Despite a gaping hole in her starboard side, the Sagitta started for Boston under her own power at five knots. The tower is shown above last November when an Air Force party of high ranking officers was stranded aboard it as it was being battered by high winds of hurricane force.

Fringe Area Sewage Problems Discussed

Corvallis—(U.P.)—The problem of uncontrolled growth on the fringes of Oregon's cities was described graphically here last night by Benton County Sanitarian Robert Zimmerman. He declared flatly that many of the residents of the south Corvallis fringe area were drinking sewage.

Zimmerman said inadequate drainage and sewerage had contaminated 95 per cent of the drinking water wells in the fringe area. "We put dye in the toilets and it shows up in the wells," he said.

Zimmerman was one of several city and county officials who testified at a hearing before the legislative interim committee on local government and fringe area problems at Corvallis city hall.

Witnesses said the south Corvallis fringe area was one of the most critical facing the city.

Coal production in the U.S. during 1954 averaged about 2.5 tons for every person in the country.

Don't Avoid Divorce for Sake of Children, Is Word

Berkeley, Calif. —(U.P.)—Unhappily married parents who avoid divorce "for the sake of the children" may be doing the youngsters an injustice, according to Judson T. Landis, associate professor of family sociology at the University of California College of Agriculture.

After studying results of a home life questionnaire answered by 3,000 students from 11 colleges and universities, Judson said:

"This research suggests doubt about the desirability of parents' remaining together for the sake of the children."

The study showed that children of clearly separated parents had certain advantages over those of unhappily married mothers and fathers. But it also revealed that the two different situations usually cast the youngsters from each into just about the same problems. This indicates, evaluators suggest, that it is not necessarily the act of divorce, but the tense home atmosphere it springs from that will show up as children mature

and start facing life's problems.

The fact that children from unhappy or broken homes failed to display as much confidence in marriage and religion was also brought out in the student-answered survey. These young people had more trouble making friends of the opposite sex in adolescence, maintained a further separated relationship with their parents and would more readily accept unorthodox marriages than children from happy homes.

Other major findings of the questionnaire, were:

1—Children from unhappy domestic situations scored lowest in desirable and highest in undesirable attitudes as far as sex in wedlock was concerned.

2—The amount and quality of sex education received in the home by a youth depended upon how happy and stable his parents were. Only 23 per cent of the poll subjects who came from unstrained homes received no sex teaching.

3—The greatest number of virgins came from happy homes,

British Comet Jet Plane Little Like Other Craft

By ROBERT C. MILLER
United Press Correspondent
Sydney —(U.P.)— Come along with me for a preview of a jet you'll probably be riding within four years.

The plane is de Havilland's four-barrelled Comet III which recently broke the London-Sydney record on its round-the-world flight. By 1959 these, and similar jets, will be in regular trans-continental and trans-ocean service. London will be less than a day from Australia, San Francisco five hours from Hawaii and Vancouver 20 hours from Sydney.

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There are no thrashing propellers, staccato roar of exhausts or tingling vibrations. The four Rolls Royce engines cut in with a whistle that never builds up into more than a conversational sigh in the sound-proof cabin.

The plane taxis gently as the shark-mouthed jets suck in acres of air and thrust it back with a potential of more than five tons. Outside the long aluminum wings sway noticeably, their deceptive strength hidden by the flexibility of their construction.

but the margin was not great in relation to the other groups. This lack of notable difference, said Landis, tended to deflate other studies that showed sexually promiscuous girls to be the products of unhappy homes.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Mackie Returns From OSC Inspectors Course

H. E. Mackie, city building inspector and architect, returned recently from Oregon State college, where he attended a three-day course for building inspectors. Some 53 Oregon cities were represented.

Instruction covered foundation requirements and construction practices in timbers, concrete blocks and reinforced concrete. Speakers included representatives of lumber and allied building industries, and staff members from OSC.

The course, first of its kind held by the college, was designed to improve knowledge of construction and related subjects and to bring inspectors up to date on trends in building, Mackie reported.

is completed. Tickets for the regular service are available at the counter—about March of 1959.

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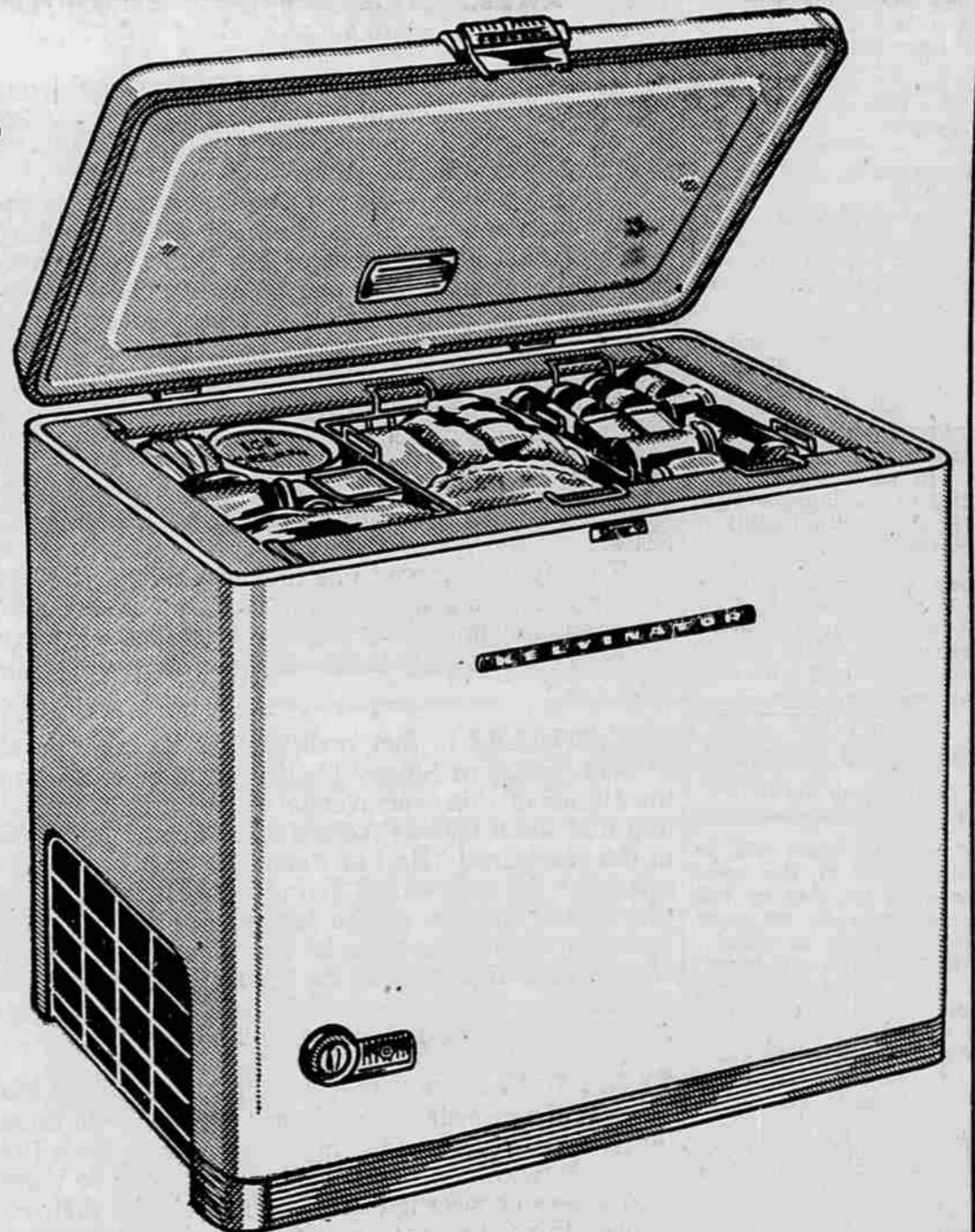
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