

Marching Mothers Wait Tuesday; Medford Coverage Areas Listed

Final plans have been completed for the big Mothers' March, a March of Dimes fund-raising event scheduled for between 7 and 8 p.m. on Jan. 31, it was announced today by Mrs. Jack Lewis, city chairman.

Block workers will call at houses displaying a lighted porch light as an invitation to call for a contribution in the fight against polio. Residents of apartment houses will make known their wishes to join in the Mothers' March by affixing a shoe or some other object to the door knob. Hotel lobbies will display a poster and a coin collector and no room solicitation will be made in hotels.

Members of Loyal Order of Moose, lodge 178, will collect contributions at Medford's four drive-in restaurants during the marching hour. Members of AAUW will handle advertising reminders the night before the drive, Mrs. Lewis said.

Nearly every community in the county is joining in the Mothers' March, according to County MOD chairman Jerry Lausmann. In Eagle Point the Lady Lions will canvass the Camp White housing area as well as homes in Eagle Point. In Ashland the Mothers' March is under the joint direction of Chester Squires and Paul Retter. Boundaries of the area to be

covered in the Medford March are as follows: Jacksonville hwy. to Arnold lane, Arnold lane to Bellinger rd., Bellinger rd. to Stewart ave., Stewart ave. to Thomas rd., south on Thomas rd. to Griffin Creek rd., Griffin Creek rd. to South Stage rd., east on South Stage rd. to Kings hwy., Kings hwy. to Stewart ave., Stewart ave. across South Pacific hwy., including Myers lane, to Barnett rd., east on Barnett rd. to North Phoenix rd., North Phoenix rd. to Hillcrest rd. Country Club Estates area, Eastover Terrace, Saginaw dr. to Capitol ave., Capitol ave. to Valley View dr., Valley View dr. to Harrison st., Harrison st. to North Modoc ave., North Modoc ave. to Spring st., Spring st. to Childers st., Childers st. to Buckshot Hill rd., Buckshot Hill rd. including Grandview Market area and Delta Waters rd., Delta Waters rd. to Corona ave., Corona ave. to Morrow rd., Morrow rd. to Biddle rd., Biddle rd. to East Jackson st., East Jackson st. to North Riverside ave., North Pacific hwy. to Big Y Market, Table Rock rd. to Midway rd., Howard School area, Old Military rd., Old Stage rd., McAndrews rd. to Ross st., and following the western boundary of the city limits to Jacksonville hwy.

Examinations of Railroad Engineer Ordered by D. A.

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — A complete medical and psychiatric examination was scheduled today for the train engineer who blamed his blackout for a Santa Fe railway wreck in which 29 persons were killed.

District Attorney S. Ernest Roll also announced that the results of coroner's inquest into the wreck will be presented the new county grand jury.

Roll requested the examination for Frank B. Parrish, 61, the engineer at the controls of the two-car diesel train when it upset Sunday night. Dr. Marcus Graham, county jail physician, will examine the engineer.

Parrish accepted sole responsibility for the crash, the worst train disaster in California history. He said he blacked out for nearly two miles before the crash which occurred on a curve as the train hit 70 miles per hour.

Roll said both Parrish and the train's fireman, Homer Smith, 42, will be among more than 100 witnesses at a coroner's inquest Feb. 3. Smith has blamed mechanical failure for the wreck. He said he yelled at Parrish to put on the emergency brakes and nothing happened when the engineer applied them.

Police, railroad and district attorney's investigators toured the accident scene Tuesday. Roll, who made the three-hour tour with his chief deputy, Adolph Alexander, said the train's brakes apparently were in good working order. The braking system was spread for 250 yards along the rails. Sand indicated the brakes were set before the train overturned.

Rain, Snow Seen In Northwest Area

Portland — (U.P.) — A low pressure center about 1000 miles west of the Oregon coast is expected to head inland and bring "considerable" amounts of rain and snow to the Northwest, the weather bureau said today. Some snow mixed with the rain is probable in western Oregon and Washington this evening but the storm will be mostly rain after tonight, the weather bureau added.

Northern California had heavy rains this morning from a Pacific storm.

Oregon had a comparatively dry day yesterday. Newport had 47 of an inch of rain, Astoria 20 and Salem 11. But temperatures got below freezing over most of the state. Baker had 2 above zero and the temperature reached the 29 mark in the Willamette valley.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Richmond, Va.—Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia on "interposition," declaring null and void the Supreme court ruling ending school segregation: "Interposition will become a household word in Dixie."

New York—Singer Kate Smith on her cancellation of all public appearances following the heart attack suffered by her manager, Ted Collins: "This is a 25-year partnership. My decision was based on my own personal feelings."

La Crosse, Wis.—Sen. Estes Kefauver on the farm problem, one of the key election issues: "While Secretary Dulles brags about leading the nation to the 'brink' of war then miraculously pulling it back, Secretary Benson leads the American farmer to the brink of bankruptcy."

Southampton, England—Prime Minister Anthony Eden at his departure for the United States for conferences with President Eisenhower: "I am looking forward to the talks which I hope will not only benefit the happiness and welfare of this country, but make for peace in the world."

Paris—Radical Socialist Pierre Mendes-France on the Big Two conference in Washington without France: "France is absent and neglected . . . she does not perform the major role which had come back to her in the Atlantic community."

Moscow — Marshal Vasilii Chuikov on Soviet hydrogen bomb development: "The American atomic monopoly has long been liquidated and in thermonuclear weapons the Soviet Union has surpassed the United States."

Strasbourg, France — Jean Kaufman, leader of the Poujadist movement in Lower Rhine Department, in announcing his resignation from the Poujadists: "The Poujadists are moving toward an atmosphere of hatred, provocation and racialism which could lead to pogroms and lynchings."

New York—Sluggo Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees on signing his 1956 contract: "I'd like most of all to cut down on my strikeouts. I did go down from 107 to 97 last year. If I can cut off about 10 a year that way, I'll be in pretty good shape—about 10 years from now."

Prineville Television Application on File

Prineville — (U.P.) — An application to construct a TV broadcasting station near Prineville has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

The proposed station would be built atop Mt. Grizzly, 10 miles northwest of Prineville and would rebroadcast the entire daily schedule of station KOIN-TV of Portland.

Proposal calls for the station to operate on channel 11 with financing by popular subscription. The non-profit company would sell shares at \$100 and would serve a 50 mile radius.

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On The Side

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O sleep, why do you leave me? Why your visionary joys remove? O sleep, again deceive me, To my arms restore my wandering love.

—Congreve.

A New Yorker says she had her first child the same year as her silver wedding. That is, she was married 25 years before she became a mother. Very unusual. But not the United States record. A Coal City, Ill., couple had their first child after 30 years of marriage! It was a boy. At the time of this unusual event, the father was 56 and the mother 47.

Asking Queries from clients. Q. Who is the patron saint of taxicab drivers? A. St. Fiacre . . . Q. In what part of Shakespeare is the expression "sweets to the sweet" used? A. "Hamlet." Q. Is there actually a man in this country named Safety First? A. I believe Dr. Safety R. First is a resident of Tulsa, Okla. . . Q. Who was the star of the stage play titled "Sacred and Profane Love?" A. Elsie Ferguson. . . Q. What would be a good name for a club of bachelorettes who are enjoying their liberty and don't want to get married yet? A. How about "The Fancy Free Club?"

By E. V. Durling

Guide to Guys Aries (March 21-April 20) men are hard to get and hard to hold. It takes a woman of great patience, much courage and an understanding of all the angles of the male character to break an Aries man into matrimonial harness. The clinging vine technique will not work with an Aries. Neither will the tyranny of tears. A woman who captures and tames an Aries man should have a medal. Or, so say the stargazers.

Horses and Women It was Byron, who, referring to England, his native land, said, "Our cloudy climate and our chilly women." However, many women of experience have claimed it is the English men who are chilly. That, when properly inspired, English women are far from chilly. Gaby Deslys one said, "Englishmen are all nerves and no passion." Now Mrs. Mary Hyde, an Englishwoman, in a book titled "How to Manage Men," seems in agreement with Mlle. Deslys. Says Mrs. Hyde in part, "Englishmen are just naturally stodgy and cold by nature. They are not demonstrative."

Asides Henry Ford gave the five day working week its start in this country. That was in 1926. Before that the custom was for people to work a half day on Saturday . . . It was Arthur Richman who observed, "When a woman refuses to quarrel with a man, it means she is tired of him. True lovers fight back." Sidelights Among this country's females the girls of Seattle, Wash., have the best complexions. Second in that respect are the San Francisco girls. After that those of Portland, Ore. . . Next to those machines known as "one arm bandits," the most profitable game for a gambling house is roulette. The house percentage for roulette is about 5 1/2 per cent. The house percentage for dice is only 1 1/2 per cent.

Psychology Are you a salesman? To what extent do you use psychology in your selling? How about color psychology? It is alleged, by a color psychologist, that if a salesman wears a blue serge suit and a gold colored necktie it has a tendency to put a prospect in a receptive mood.

Stock Market Boost Seen if Ike Runs

Portland — (U.P.) — A Boston investment broker believes that if President Eisenhower runs again the New York stock market will make another advance of 10 to 15 per cent. But no serious break is seen if the President decides not to run again, according to James J. Minot, partner in the Boston firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

Minot spoke last night at a regional economic forum sponsored by J. Henry Heiser and Co. He said that if the president decided not to run "I expect to see dullness, weakness and indecision in the market, but no serious break."

Bevan Nominated For Deputy Leader

London — (U.P.) — Aneurin Bevan, leader of the leftwing faction, was nominated for deputy leader of the Labor Party Tuesday night.

James Griffith also is a candidate for the post left vacant by the resignation of Herbert Morrison. The nominations close Thursday. Results will be announced next week.



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