Eugene Experiments With Fine-o-Meters

Eugene — (U.P.) — It may cost just as much but at least it will be more convenient.

Fine-o-meters, 50 of them, will be installed at various points on Eugene streets this week. When a motorist overparks he can deposit his fine in the conveniently located box rather than journeying up to city hall.

Officials say the system will be on a trial basis until July 1. If successful, more equipment will be installed.

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WYATT WOUNDED—Hugh O'Brian, known as the fearless, straight-shootin' marshall in TV's "Wyatt Earp," wounded himself accidentally while showing a youth how to fire a gun. O'Brian's twenty-two caliber pistol shot, fired at a target, riccochetted off and nicked his leg.

Nixon Seen Help To Republican Ticket

Washington — (U.P.) — A magazine poll of 100 top newspaper editors showed today the majority believes Vice-President Richard M. Nixon would be an asset to the 1956 Republican ticket.

Newsweek magazine reported 58 of the editors it polled think Nixon would help the Republican ticket as a candidate for reelection. It said 25 editors said Nixon would hurt the ticket.

The magazine said 17 editors think Nixon either would hurt it or help it.

Newsweek said the greatest support for Nixon came from editors in the Midwest. It said the poll there showed that 25 editors believe Nixon would help the ticket, seven that he would hurt the ticket, and only three that he would neither help or hurt.

Dispenser License Is Suspended Here

The dispenser license of Kim's restaurant, South Pacific highway, will be suspendedd for seven days by the Oregon Liquor Control commission as penalty for permitting, through an employee, a visibly intoxicated person to remain upon the licensed premises.

The commission reported, a service permit for Catherine Cotter, an employee on duty at the time of the violation, will be suspended for 15 days, both suspensions to become efecftive April 23. Licensees are Henry Fong, Sheu Lee and Hang Lee.

Pravda Statement Buries Cominform

Moscow—(U.P.)—Pravda buried the Cominform today with praise for its past and a suggestion that its demise would facilitate united action between Communists and Socialists.

The Communist party newspaper carried a 700-word official statement on page three announcing the termination of the international Communist bureau because it had "exhausted its function."

It called on the Communist parties to work for a united front with Socialist parties and said they must "eliminate the division of the working class and create unity of the working class in the struggle for peace and socialism."

In France the Socialists have rejected a "popular front" with the Communists. In Britain the Communists have voted for Labor party candidates. In Italy the Communists and left-wing Socialist International, meeting recently in Switzerland, rejected the Communist idea of a "popular front."

PARTICULAR PIGS

East Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Asked why he was putting up a fence, farmer John Querido explained, "I don't want my pigs to mix with people."

Baseball-Minded Penguin Joins Game in Antarctic

Washington — Flights beyond the South Pole, fireworks on a summer New Year's Eve, and a penguin that umpired a ball game—such were among highlights of Operation Deepfreeze, 1956.

They are reported by two reporters who sailed to Antarctica with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and who now are home again from the bottom of the world.

Writer Andrew H. Brown of Wood Acres, Md., and photographer John E. Fletcher of Arlington, Va., both are veteran high-latitude travelers.

Scientific Bases for IGY

The two reporters accompanied the United States Antarctic expedition aboard the icebreakers U.S.S. Glacier and U.S.S. Edisto. They saw and took part in the establishment of support and scientific bases for the forthcoming International Geophysical Year of 1957-58.

For Admiral Byrd, it was the fifth visit to the 6,000,000-square-mile Antarctic continent, less than half of which has been explored or even seen. From McMurdo Sound to Kainan Bay, where Little America V was set up, the ships of Operation Deepfreeze plied back and forth along the Ross Ice Shelf and beyond, surveying new coastlines and probing for possible landing points.

On one of Deepfreeze's air surveys across the high central plateau, Fletcher reached well beyond the South Pole into the area of the "pole of inaccessibility," the unmapped heartland of Antarctica. There his party discovered higher levels than ever before found—a vast plain of snow and ice as much as 14,500 feet above the sea.

Brown was aboard the Glacier as it crashed through 12-foot sea ice to open a channel in McMurdo Sound. By snow tractor and helicopter he visited Little Americal, and the airfield laid out at Hut Point, so named for the camp built there almost half a century before by South Pole explorer Robert F. Scott.

Skyrockets in Midnight Sun

On New Year's eve, thousands of miles from home, the men of Deepfreeze celebrated with an impromptu fireworks display above the ice of Kainan Bay, even though at midnight the summer sun was still up. Naval pyrotechnics furnished smoke-trailing skyrockets.

As base-building went on, the expedition became fast friends with the penguins—the real resident-owners of Antarctica.

"One particularly friendly and inquisitive fellow," Brown relates, "decided one day to join a softball game on the smooth ice alongside the Glacier.

"He soon found the most advantageous spot possible to watch the game — immediately behind the pitcher. There he stood, waving his flippers and craning his neck, acting exactly as if he were calling balls and strikes in a big-league game.

"Finally one batter hit a skidding ground ball across the infield and dashed for first base. Whereupon our white-shirted 'umpire' waddled just as fast to see what the play would be at the bag."

Tempo of Life Has No Effect on Years

Chicago —(U.P.)— The tempo at which we live probably has no effect on how long we live, two physiologists said here.

They said age has little effect on the response to stress, and chronological age is practically meaningless.

The physiologists, Dr. Steven Horvath of the University of Iowa and Dr. Dwight Ingle of the University of Chicago, addressed a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' association.

"Aging is not caused by endocrine failures," Dr. Ingle said. "Aging is a perfectly natural process and the speed at which we live has no effect on the speed of aging."

Dr. Horvath said there is an "unknown factor" involved in the speed or slowness at which we age.

"A person of 80 may have the body of 40, and vice versa," he said. "Heredity and the ability to adapt to stress and strain are involved in this process."

He said how long a person lives depends on where in the body the aging takes place. He pointed out that life expectancy is more affected by degeneration of the heart than by graying hair.

Jockey Wins Top $64,000 Prize

New York—(U.P.)—A 35-year-old jockey with a passion for art won the top prize of $64,000 on a television program last night.

Bill Pearson, Pasadena, Calif., breezed into the big money by identifying six great paintings, the artists who painted them and one teacher with whom each of the artists studied. The program was the CBS-TV show, "The $64,000 Question."

Mrs. Ida Mae Sherburne, 76, Nicholasville, Ky., who last week answered the $16,000 question on her chosen subject of horse racing, chose last night to take the $16,000 she has won. She had the option of taking the money or trying for the $32,000 question.

Pearson brought along an expert to help him with the top question. In the isolation booth with him was Millard Sheets, noted American artist, director of the Los Angeles County Art Society and professor of art at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

The jockey, who has been riding horses at Long Island's Jamaica track the past two weeks, does not paint himself, but has a noted collection of primitive art and is a member of the Los Angeles Museum Association. He said he would use the $64,000 to purchase more art.

19 Words Said Enough On Kelly Wedding

Rome —(U.P.)— The English language Rome Daily American carried only 19 words in today's edition of the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding, executive editor Ed Hill said.

"We think our readers are fed up with the story," Hill said.

Under a page one headline saying, "Actress Weds," the newspaper reported:

"Monaco, April 18—American actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco were married here today.

"Nobody stole the wedding ring."

Fire Alarm Calls Pastor From Pulpit

Shophia, W. Va.—(U.P.)—When the Rev. Arlie Mitchem joined the volunteer fire department here he agreed to drop whatever he was doing when the alarm sounded and answer the call.

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Rev. Mitchem was true to his pledge. He called upon one of the church elders to finish the sermon, stepped down from the pulpit and ran for the fire station.

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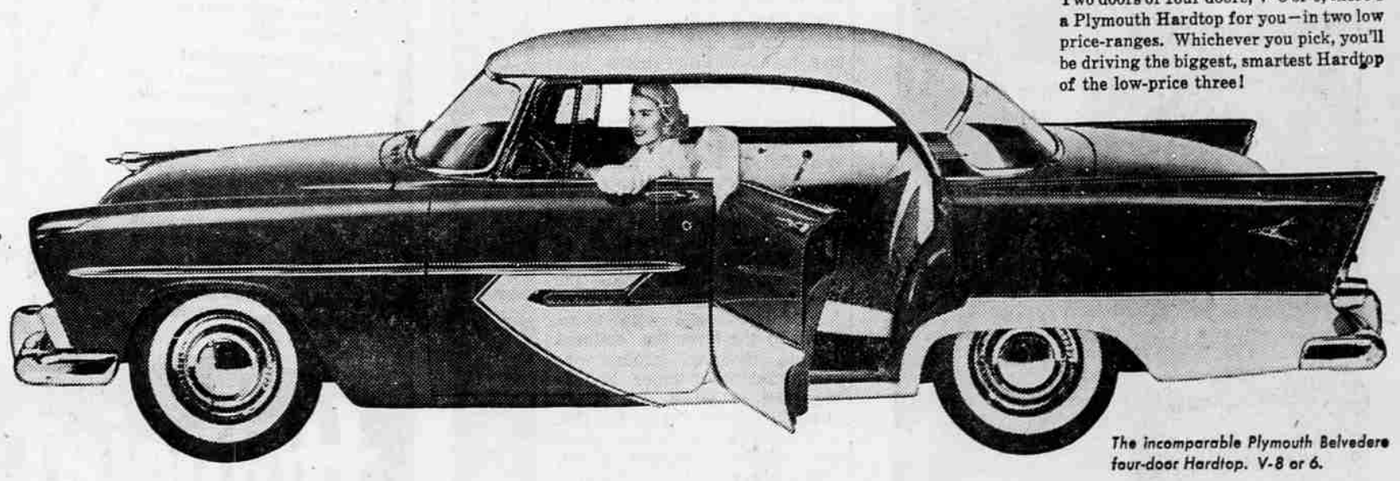

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