

New Motor Hotel To Open Tuesday

The Medford Travelodge, one of southern Oregon's newest motor hotels, will be officially opened Tuesday, Sept. 11, from 2 to 7 p.m., according to Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Keeler, managing co-owners.

The Medford establishment is the 58th in a chain of Travelodge motels located in California and Washington. It is the first of the chain in Oregon.

The new motel consists of 34 units with automatic heating and wall thermostats. Rooms are equipped with telephones and radios and are wired for television and air conditioning units, which will be installed soon. A heated swimming pool has already been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler are newcomers both to the Travelodge chain and to Medford. Until recently they operated a resort motel on the Okanogan Lake at Penticton, British Columbia.



MOTEL OPERATORS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Keeler, managing co-owners of the Medford Travelodge, will be on hand to greet guests Tuesday at the formal opening of the new motel. The local establishment is the first of the Travelodge chain to be located in Oregon.

Special Education Classes Scheduled

Two classes in special education for slow learning children will open at Talent school Monday, Sept. 10, according to Mrs. Una B. Inch, assistant county school superintendent.

These classes for children ages 8 to 15 are open to any child in Jackson county, who is properly certified by the state department of education, special education division.

Figures from pre-registration held last spring indicate there will be just one possible opening for admittance, Mrs. Inch said. Parents planning to make application are advised to get in touch with the administrator of the district in which they live. The administration will make the application, she said.

Karl Hayes, director of the program, will teach the older age group and Mrs. Kay Baalman will be the instructor for the younger children.

Students from the special classes, who live on the Phoenix school bus lines, will have to be transported by private means for the week of Sept. 10, since Phoenix school will not open until Sept. 17.

WEATHER

By United Press
Northern California: Mostly fair Sunday but occasional high clouds; little change in temperature.

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130 Affected Here By Reserve Plan

The acreage reserve program, part of the 1937 Soil Bank farm act, will affect about 130 wheat farmers in Jackson county, according to county extension agent, W. B. Tucker.

The local farmers raise wheat on approximately 2,000 acres of county land. They each have a wheat allotment set by the federal government which reduces this amount by about 27 per cent.

The acreage reserve program, for those that want to participate, will allow farmers to seed up to 50 per cent of this allotment, or 50 acres, whichever is larger.

Applies to '57 Crop

The program applies to the 1957 crop. Those seeding winter wheat for the 1957 harvest must sign an agreement with the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office by Sept. 21 if they are to participate in the program.

Wheat growers in the plan will estimate from the government for estimated loss in earnings from acres of wheat reduced from their regular allotment. For example, if a farmer's allotment is 80 acres, and under the

acreage reserve he retires 40 acres, he will be compensated for the earnings he is estimated to have lost on the 40 acres.

Determined by Formula

Amount of payment is determined by a formula: acres reduced under the wheat allotment multiplied by the bushel rate for the county multiplied by the yield rate established for the acreage reserve.

Payments will be made in either certificates redeemable for money or orders for wheat in storage.

Each county will be given an allocation of an allowed number of acres that can be put under the acreage reserve program.

Applications by farmers within the county will be taken until the allocation is used up.

Three Acres Minimum

Minimum number of acres which can be sowed and still be eligible for the program is three. Further information is available at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office or the Agricultural Extension Service, both in the courthouse, or at the Soil Conservation Service office, 33 North Riverside ave.

News About Books From the Library

A total of 508 volumes, 231 for the junior department and 277 for adult readers, were added to the Medford Public Library in August. Seventeen volumes were donated by friends of the library, who included Mrs. Joyce Hvall of Applegate, Mrs. Don Kely, Mrs. Ruth Reidy of Gold Hill, and Mrs. Jo Skayge.

The number of new titles added to the library's collection was 159, of which 104 were adult. They were:

Historical novels: Down river, Anderson; Flames of empire, Bourne; Congo song, Cloete; Eagle on the sun, Davis; Shadow on the plains, Greve; The wind in his fists, Jennings; Roll Shendoah, Lancaster.

Light romance: Passion flower, Norris; Bitter heritage, Pedler; Fire of youth, Pedler; Beyond the gates, Smith.

Mysteries: A dream of poison, Armstrong; A model for murder, Fast; The laughing fox, Gruber; And death came too, Malleon; The wrong murder, Rice; The beckoning door, Seeley; Triple jeopardy, Stout.

Teen-age: Full count, Archibald; Touchdown glory, Archibald; Girl in buckskin, Butters; Fifteen, Claery; Play maker, Friedlich; Warriors forward, Friedlich; Young skin diver, Harkins; Lost in the barrens, Mowat; Sally on the fence, Pont; A fighting chance, Scholz; Lad of Sunnybank, Terhune; Up periscope, White; The fire and the gold, Whitney; The highest dream, Whitney.

Western: Outlaw on horseback, Drago; Secret of the wastelands, Drago; Strike for tomahawk, Field; Gunlock, Overholser; Last hope ranch, Seltzer; Hashknife of the double bar 8, Tuttle; Tumbling river range, Tuttle.

Other fiction: The feast of July, Bates; The mandarins, Beauvoir; A mighty fortress, Cannon; The ripening seed, Collette; Five were chosen, Cox; Quietly my captain waits, Haton; Is this my love, Finney; The seven islands, Godden; Loving, Green; The heart of the matter, Greene; Nuni, Griffin; The short story, Hall; Third daughter, Hannagan; Winds, blow gently, Kirkbridge; February hill, Lincoln; The wild honey, Lincoln; The lonely passion of Judith Hearne, Moore; Speak to the winds, Moore; The wild vavoo, Myers; Beyond the black stump, Norway; Bright feather, Wilder.

House and garden: Diseases of fruit crops, Anderson; Flower arrangements and table settings, American Home; Flowers, East; West, Conway; Western flower arrangement, Starker; A handweaver's workbook, Thorpe; Ceramics for the collector, Savage; The plywood age, Cour; Handy man's indoor and outdoor plywood projects, Hertzberg; Book of building, House and garden; How to paint inside and out, Popular Mechanics Magazine.

In the field of art: American painting, Barker; Famous American painters, McKinney; Watercolor made easy, Olsen; Treasures of the great national galleries, Tietze; The Gothic cathedral, Von Simson.

Music: The wanderer's songs.

Marais: Modern music and musicians, 6 vols.; Songs of the trail, Prairie Ramblers; Sacred music, Robertson.

Reference books: American antique furniture, 2 vols., Miller; A dictionary of modern painting; Lake; Treasures of the great national galleries, Tietze; Commodity year book, 1956; Commodity Research Bureau; Oregon Historical index; Historical atlas, Shepherd; United States Code, 1952.

Other non-fiction: Literary market place, 1956-1957; Skid row, U.S.A., Harris; Educational psychology, Davis; World without barriers, Posnack; The price of peace, Bolte; Handy dictionary; French-English and English-French, Wesley; Junior classic German dictionary, Wesley; Elementary arithmetic, Buckingham; Man in search of his ancestors, Senet; Making inventions pay, Keeley; The funny men, Allen; Car owner handbook, McCahill; High time, Lasswell; The Dutch, Barnouw; Asia's lands and peoples, Cressey; Deliver us from evil, Doolley; Not so long ago, Morris; History of Oregon, Carey.

Hollohan Charges Ships Are Unfit

Washington —(U.P.)—Rep. Robert H. Mollohan (D-W.Va.) charged Saturday that a government ship used to deport Mexican wetbacks is unfit for human beings.

Mollohan, chairman of a special house investigating subcommittee, said he "emphatically" disagreed that the ship, the Mercurio, should be used even if adequate life-saving equipment is added.

He made the statement in a letter to Vice Admiral J. M. Will, commander of the Military Sea Transportation service which operates the chartered vessel to carry illegal Mexican laborers from Texas to Mexico.

Will had reported to Mollohan's legal affairs subcommittee that the vessel would be adequate if enough life rafts, life boats and life jackets were added.

Earlier this year Mollohan's investigation disclosed that the ship carried only two life boats for the 500 or more Mexicans carried each trip. One of the life boats leaked badly when tested, Mollohan said.

He said yesterday that even if adequate life-saving equipment was added the ship would still not be adequate to maintain "standards worthy of our national and democratic traditions."

He said its facilities did not even match the requirements set by congress for steerage passage back in 1882.

A "BOY" FOR ROSE
New York —(U.P.)— After 18 days of vigorously sheltering her new baby, Rose finally let everyone in on the good news—it's a boy. John Galam was relieved. The Central Park Zoo supervisor had not been able to get close enough to the infant hippo to determine its sex.

Sunday, September 9, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

President May Look Outside Judiciary To Replace Minton

Washington —(U.P.)— President Eisenhower may have to look outside the judiciary to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton.

Republicans in the right age group and of sufficient stature are scarce on the federal bench. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he did not know if the President would name a new justice before the November elections. The vacancy opens officially Oct. 15.

The nominee could not be confirmed by the Senate until it meets in January. But recess appointees often assume their duties pending confirmation.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, a former California governor, did so in 1953.

Harlan Followed Warren
Mr. Eisenhower selected his second appointee, Justice John Marshall Harlan, from the bench of the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Some observers expected the President to look to the South or Midwest for his third candidate.

Religious affiliation is another consideration. No Roman Catholic has been on the high court since the death in 1949 of Justice Frank Murphy.

Minton's departure will change the political lineup of the court to five Democrats and four Republicans, assuming that his successor is a Republican. Justice Harold H. Burton—appointed by President Truman—is a Republican.

In surveying the federal bench for candidates, Mr. Eisenhower is handicapped by the fact that most of the outstanding judges in the right age group are Democrats who were appointed during the 20 years of Democratic administrations.

Looking to state courts is sometimes disappointing, since low pay of many states does not always draw the most competent jurists.

Speculation arose immediately



RETIRE—Associate Justice Sherman Minton, poses in front of Supreme Court Building in Washington shortly after his retirement was announced. He said he is retiring Oct. 15 because of poor health.

about three possible nominees outside the judiciary: Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.

U.S To Help Nations Locate New Uranium

Washington —(U.P.)— The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday extended its program to help friendly foreign nations locate new sources of uranium.

It said rapid progress in atomic development, especially in the nuclear power field, will make it necessary for many nations to find their own sources of uranium.

Under the expanded program, the United States will:

1. Give friendly free nations access to information on uranium exploration techniques.
2. Encourage foreign geologists and technicians to visit this country and study uranium deposits and laboratory projects.
3. Send AEC geologists aboard, on request, to discuss geology and exploration techniques and help locate favorable areas.

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