



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Taking careful aim, England's Princess Margaret snaps a picture of some animals during her visit to the Kuenzler Game farm in Arusha, Tanganyika. A report claimed the touring princess suffered a "slight gastric upset" and was forced to cancel a civic luncheon at Nairobi, Kenya.

Voter Registration Breakdown Shown By State Counties

Salem—(U.P.)—Here is the breakdown by counties of the complete registration figures for Oregon's Nov. 6 general election: Total registration is 876,392, including those other than Democrats.

	Rep.	Dem.
Baker	3,343	5,164
Benton	9,518	5,872
Clackamas	25,132	27,143
Clatsop	7,380	7,780
Coos	9,584	14,832
Crook	1,938	2,844
Curry	2,467	2,833
Deschutes	5,843	6,577
Douglas	13,321	16,039
Gilliam	857	717
Grant	2,050	1,715
Harney	1,340	1,854
Hood River	3,071	3,231
Jackson	17,983	18,455
Jefferson	1,386	1,644
Josephine	7,923	7,218
Klamath	8,427	12,654
Lake	1,896	2,039
Lane	34,973	38,609
Lincoln	5,872	6,389
Linn	12,465	14,579
Malheur	5,251	4,560
Marion	30,885	29,913
Morrow	1,332	1,027
Multnomah	126,709	158,433
Polk	6,666	5,317
Sherman	707	653
Tillamook	4,594	5,004
Umatilla	10,213	11,014
Union	4,072	5,514
Wallowa	2,431	1,817
Wasco	5,106	5,987
Washington	24,843	20,166
Wheeler	826	987
Yamhill	8,713	7,374
Total	413,220	450,122

YMCA Youth Council Starting Third Year For Area Teenagers

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles discussing agencies served by funds contributed to the United Medford Crusade.)

The YMCA is continuously trying to help youth help themselves. The YMCA Youth Council now at the start of its third fall season is dedicated to providing teen age youth with social activities with regularity and an ethical code of conduct. The planning and conduct of a dancing program for junior high on one night of a week end and senior high students on another has taken the majority of the group's time.

They decide everything from who is to install decorations, arrange for chaperones, get recorded music ready, to making change at the entrance where a 10 cent service fee is charged to cleaning up the hall when they are through.

Working with a team of six adult couples and their chairman, and representatives from the student body of each school and from YMCA Hi Y and Tri Hi Y clubs, the group of 30 students can guarantee an almost continuous program of social activities through the summer months as well as the winter.

The program originated with former YMCA board members Lee Ragsdale and Frank Bash Jr. as chairman. Don Gordon now at Willamette university was last year's chairman and presently presiding is Jackie Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poole of Grand ave., served as adult advisers last year, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McMasters have worked with the programs since June.

Alex McDonald is the YMCA board member who helps see that youth representatives are properly elected or appointed to the group.

Attendance at senior high YMCA dances has been between 200 and 250 except after football games when it is normal to expect some 400 more students.

Junior high attendance runs from 125 to 200 students. Mothers and fathers of youngsters supply the majority of chaperones although any parent is welcome to visit the dances.

Plans of the youth council this year will include activities in the YMCA pool and gymnasium as well as dancing. Supervision and equipment for such a program is made possible by contributions to the UMC.

New Guild Approves Portland Agreement

Portland—(U.P.)—Members of the Portland Newspaper Guild have approved a tentative agreement reached by guild and management negotiators for a new contract with the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian.

Terms include wage increase of \$2.50 to \$6 weekly and set top minimum for reporters at \$120.50 weekly.

Texas has half of the nation's crude oil reserves.

New Regulations for Mining Claims Are Reviewed by Bristol

Portland—Mining people in Oregon who own old unpatented mining claims on forest land are urged to take steps to protect their surface rights.

Reviewing the new department of interior regulations announced by Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, Fay I. Bristol, president of the Oregon Mining Association reminded miners that the new mining law amendment contains provisions which make it possible for a mining claim owner to lose surface rights to his claim without even knowing that formal action has been taken.

Under the provisions of the new law a program has already started whereby mining claims on lands on forest lands which were located prior to July 23, 1955, will be examined to determine their validity as to whether proper discovery had been made, necessary assessment work done, and other required details taken care of.

Claim owners who do not assert their rights and prove the validity of their claims, will

not lose their mines, but the rights to the surface resources will revert to the federal government.

Claim examinations are going ahead a small area at a time. So that a claimant may know when his area is scheduled for examination he should file with the county recorder a request for a copy of publication, Bristol said.

The request should set forth not only the name and address of the claimant, but the date of the location of his claim, the book and page in which it is recorded, and its location with reference to public land surveys.

Bristol said claim owners should be sure the claim corners are properly marked, location notices are posted, and discovery shafts are cleaned out so that discovery of mineral can be proven to a government mineral examiner.

For a better understanding of rights under the new law a claim owner should obtain from the local forest service office the leaflet, "What Is the New Multiple Use Mining Law."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—U. S. movie fans may be startled when they see a movie about photography.

"The Naked Eye," because the eye is not the only object in the film that is nude. For the first time in a Hollywood film, female nudes will be shown on the screen. And for the first time for any country's movies, Hollywood's own censor, the Johnston office, awarded its seal of approval to the picture, nudes and all.

"The Naked Eye" nudes don't move. They are still photographs made by famed lensman Edward Weston of models lying on sand dunes near his Monterey, Calif., home. "The Naked Eye," billed as the story of the "art and fun of photography," also shows the photography—dressed—of Alfred Eisenstaedt, Margaret Bourke White, Weegee, Daguerre and other masters of the camera.

The movie, a hot contender for the documentary Oscar next March, virtually was a one-man effort by Louis Stoumen.

"I included the nudes because they are among the most beautiful in the art of photography," explained Stoumen. "We hope Weston, the photographer, will be recognized as a major artist, another Rembrandt."

"We thought the censors at the Johnston office would be ladies in fussy hats, but not at all. They were human beings. They thought it was an artistic and wholesome picture."

"At first they said we couldn't have a seal because the production code says no nudity. Then the head censors gave us the seal. He suggested we take out one of our own shots of Weston's nude model moving around his house."

Stoumen wrote, directed, produced, photographed and edited the 71-minute unusual movie—most of it in the tiny bedroom of an apartment he converted into his "motion picture studio."

The picture has no actors, sets,

costumes, or usual script. Two-thirds of the movie doesn't "move" but consists of still photographs. Through camera tricks the photos appear to have action, a formula that has been used before for such art films as "The Titan."

For the live action scenes, Stoumen's "actors" were real tourists taking snapshots in Washington and camera bugs buying equipment in stores.

Stoumen took almost three years to make "The Naked Eye," taking time out to make educational and industrial movies and TV commercials to finance his pet project.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Jack W. Thornton, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Hamilton Leever, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Elmer James Hopkins, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Merie Woodrow O'Conner, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lyle John Laughlin, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Dee Herbison, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Allene Coral Vanbeber, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
James Earl Hobbs, excessive noise, \$10.
Lucy Sybil Coucer, violation of basic rule, \$5.
Robert Lee Wobbe, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Alyah Pearl Hubbard, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Henry Franklin Tilford, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Amelia Bailey, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Richard Klimck, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Kebleck, no Oregon operator's license on person, \$5.
John Melvin Holder, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Roy Lee Huckleberry, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Virginia Lou Gilman, violation of basic rule, and no operator's license on person, \$15.
Lester Fred Andrew, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Edmund Thomas Campbell, violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Francis Allen Mille, overload, \$113.
Wendell York Goble, shooting from a public highway, \$30.
David Mack Shepherd, violation of basic rule, \$12.50.
Frank Blake Hopewell, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Gerald Raymond Albright, insufficient binder chains, \$15.
Harland Edward Barron, failure to tag deer property, \$15.
Charles Elmer Cooper, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Clifford A. Williams, Sacramento, Calif., and Vera Mae Gish, 1112 East Main st., Medford.

72 Iron Curtain Escapees Sail for United States

Munich, Germany—(U.P.)—Seventy-two men, women and children who have escaped from Communist countries leave here Thursday to start a new life in the United States.

A plane chartered by the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration will arrive in New York Friday morning with the escapees, including former Budapest publisher Laszlo Papp, who is writing a book on the Communist use of women for hard labor.

Cash Farm Receipts Said Up 2 Per Cent

Washington—(U.P.)—The Agriculture Department said yesterday a prospective "record high" total farm production has raised cash farm receipts nearly two per cent this year despite lower prices for agricultural products.

Farmers received about \$20.2 billion from farm marketings in the first nine months of 1955, nearly two per cent more than the corresponding period of 1954, the department said in its publication, "The Demand and Price Situation."

This reflects a four per cent increase in the volume of farm marketing and a two per cent reduction in cash prices received.

Texas has approximately 170,000 oil wells in some 6,600 fields.

First Marine Corps Wives Reach States

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Sixty-six wives and children of Marines stationed in Japan have arrived here and angrily denounced the Marine Corps edict ordering them to leave their menfolk and come home.

The 23 wives and 43 children were the first group of Marine Corps dependents to come home under the order that Marines in the Far East "must not be encumbered by dependents" because they "must be in constant readiness to move elsewhere."

"If we didn't leave, it was suggested that our husbands faced punitive action which

might harm their careers," one wife said.

The women asked reporters not to quote them by name because, said one, "the Marine Corps might possibly take it out of our husbands even now."

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