



FREEDOM BRIDGE SHELLED BY RUSSIANS—Frozen Hungarians help one another cross the "bridge of freedom" over the Einsen Canal near Andau, Austria. The bridge was damaged by shells from a Soviet tank as the Russians sought to stem the flow of Hungarians fleeing into Austria.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

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Washington — (U.P.) — When you have lunch with Maurice Dreicer, you might as well plan on taking the whole day off. Maurice is a gourmet who makes a fancy living out of being fussy about his steaks and his drinks. My friend Harman Nichols was here to attend a meeting of international hotel men. He knows considerable about dining around the world. He has put bib to chin in some 12,000 eateries, good and bad. And you can't mention a country he hasn't supped in. Mostly, he looks for the perfect steak which, he claims, isn't to be found outside his own home. Moving set tooth to some of the great man's cooking, I would be willing to give odds that you couldn't find a better steak any place.

Gold Butter Knife
Maurie, of course, never has found the perfect steak. I have a suspicion that he hopes he never will. He runs around handing out solid gold butter knives to chefs who come up with near misses. But to get back to having lunch with the man who has grown a little plump from eating rich food. And writing books about same. When he orders, he specifies just how the martini is to be made. Not shook up. Just stirred, and no olives, please. "An olive," he says, "gives a man the hiccoughs and doesn't give a martini anything that it didn't have before it was dumped in the glass."

Maurie has been around a long time. And he thinks that the Europeans and the Latins have the right idea: Have the right kind of food and the right kind of wine or whatever for each change of service. And take your time. Cigar, lounging and coffee after a good meal. Chew over the events of the day, local, national and international. "It's good for the digestion," says the fancy eater. **Half Day Lunches** — That reminded me of the last time I was in France. The French take just about half a day to eat lunch. And lunch includes loaf after loaf of bread that, if it wasn't sawed up, would look like the horns of a Texas steer. You have to keep chewing. For a gulp-and-run newspaper man this was every disturbing. A one-arm beany in most American towns doesn't cotton to loitering. Nor chit-chat after the coffee when the table could be hired by the next customer or two. In France, it is bad manners to smoke between courses. I reckon I shocked the likes of Maurice Hennessy, who makes that cognac. Between courses, all I said to my host was: "Do you mind if I smoke?" There was a floor of silence. I lit up, anyhow. I was, of course, wearing bad manners. The food was good, so was the wine. I wasn't invited back. Mayhap I never will be. I was just being me.

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Safety Program One Of Best in Country

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon's traffic safety program is one of the best organized in the United States, but much still remains to be done, Gov. Elton Smith said Saturday in releasing the report of the National Governor's Conference Committee on Highway Safety. Gov. Smith helped prepare the 44-page national report at the committee's meeting in Denver in October. The report outlines immediate and long-range recommendations for highway safety and asks each state to survey its deficiencies and establish priorities for individual action, the governor said. Priorities are already being considered by the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission which was established last July. These include improved court handling of traffic cases, strengthening authority of officers to make arrests at the scene of accidents, and strengthening the authority for administration of chemical tests for intoxication.

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Four Suits Filed Against Medford Furniture Company

Medford Furniture Company, 220 North Bartlett st., Medford, has been named defendant in four separate suits totaling \$19,200.17 filed in circuit court last week. Plaintiffs in the case are Robert D. Dames, attorney for the Simmons company; William Deatherage, attorney for Kroehler Manufacturing company of Illinois; Russell W. DeForest, attorney for the Trust Company of Georgia; and Edward A. Boyrie and F. Brock Miller, Portland, attorneys for the Credit Service company. Dames is asking \$3,890.62 plus court costs and 6 per cent interest from July, 1956, for merchandise delivered by the Simmons company. Deatherage asks \$10,983.32 plus costs and 6 per cent interest from Sept. 26, 1956 for furniture sold by Kroehler Manufacturing company. DeForest is seeking \$3,437.55 plus costs and 6 per cent interest from Oct. 22, 1956, for the Trust Company of Georgia, and Boyrie and Miller are asking for \$889.24 plus costs and 6 per cent interest from Aug. 3, 1956 for the Credit Service company. The Credit Service company took over an account for merchandise delivered to Medford Furniture company by D. N. and E. Walter Company of California. **BOY CHARGED** — Nashville, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Police charged a 19-year-old boy with shoplifting Saturday. He was accused of stealing a Bible.

News About Books From the Library

Numerous special events and book displays will mark the Medford Public Library's observance of the 38th National Children's Book Week, Nov. 25, through Dec. 1. Librarian Helen Webster has announced. The purpose of Book Week, Miss Webster explained, is to focus attention on the importance of good books for children. The Book Week slogan this year, "It's Always Book Time," will be featured on posters and in library displays in all Jackson County library agencies. **Books on Display** — Many new books for children of all ages will be on display in the Junior Department, according to Children's Librarian Nora McKay. Each of the community libraries has also received a shipment of brand new books for children. All boys and girls of Jackson county are invited to visit the library and be introduced to the fun of reading good books. To make it possible for parents and teachers to inspect the new books the Junior department of the library will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during Book Week in addition to its regular hours. Branch libraries will also be open one evening each during the week, as follows: Butte Falls, Eagle Point, Gold Hill, Jacksonville, and Talent, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.; Central Point, Tuesday; and Rogue River Wednesday, evenings. Seeing the new books on display, Mrs. McKay pointed out, will also help many people to select interesting titles for Christmas gifts. **Other Plans** — Other Book Week plans include visits by school classes, a special radio program to be announced later, and a float, "The Magic Story Tree," in the Christmas Opening Parade. "Books can play a vital part in the life of the growing child and Book Week emphasizes the value of bringing youngsters and good books together early," the librarian said. Book Week was spurred into being in May, 1919, by Franklin Matthews, Chief Boy Scout Librarian, who suggested the idea to the American Booksellers association. The idea has been gaining headway ever since and today is observed all over the world.

Board of Health Gets Access to Data

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Board of Health has been granted access to secret atomic data which may be used in pollution control studies. A spokesman for the board said, "There is nothing really new in the Board of Health having access to classified information of this kind. We have been a part of the radiation surveillance network for some time." The spokesman added that the board has also carried on its own radiation detection program for the past two years. The Atomic Energy Commission adopted a policy more than a year ago of making previously classified information available to private companies, institutions and individuals for the development of a private atomic energy industry in the United States.

Crescent Woman Killed in Crash

Bend — (U.P.) — Mrs. Robert Baxter, 23, of Crescent, Ore., was found dead early Saturday about 30 feet away from her wrecked car on Highway 97, two miles north of Gilchrist. State police said Eldon A. McMullen, a rural mail carrier from Bend, discovered the woman about 7 a.m. Police said the vehicle apparently left the highway and crashed into a tree, throwing the driver from the auto. She was traveling alone.

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Jaycees Name Don Carlon Chairman of Award Commit

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday that Don Carlon, Standard Insurance agent, has been selected to head the 1956 Distinguished Service Award committee. The award is presented annually by the Medford Jaycees to a man between the ages of 21 and 35 who, in the opinion of the judges, has contributed the most toward civic improvement. Selection Basis — The judges, representing a cross-section of citizens over the age of 35, will base their selection on the candidate's contribution to the community, evidence of his leadership ability and evidence of his personal business progress. Carlon stated that nomination forms are being mailed to all local organizations and that Dec. 22, 1956 is the deadline for submitting nominations. Sponsors are not limited to organized groups and any individual may sponsor a candidate. **Past Winners** — Past winners include Dick Henselman, 1955; Otto Ewaldsen, 1954; and John Dellenback, 1953. The award this year will be presented at a special banquet tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25 and tickets will be available in about two weeks. Nomination forms and banquet tickets can be obtained from Carlon, post office box 63, Medford, or from any Medford Jaycee.

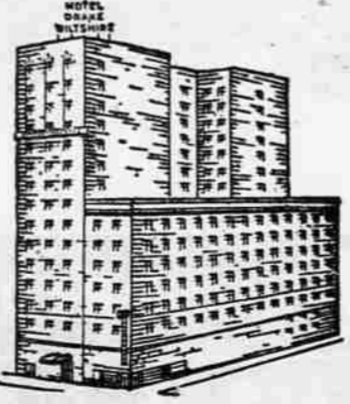
\$7 Million Hotel Planned in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Sheraton Hotels corporation of Boston has signed a lease for a 350-room hotel to be built on Portland's east side at a cost of \$7 million, it was reported Saturday. The hotel will be built at the edge of the Lloyd tract just north of the Department of Interior building in the Holladay park area where a large shopping center also is planned. A joint announcement by Sheraton and Lloyd officials is expected in a few days. Construction is planned to start the middle of next year and will take about 18 months. The Oregon Journal said that action of the Sheraton Board of Directors in voting final approval of lease arrangements following several months of negotiations, had been confirmed in New York. The national hotel chain will operate the hotel here as a "luxury type" hotel and will have large public facilities, a swim-



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College Leaders Plan Motorcade, Rally

Portland — (U.P.) — Oregon college leaders gathered here Saturday for a motorcade and Sunday rally to attract aid for Hungarian university students who have fled to this country from Soviet terror in their homeland. The students met at Lewis and Clark college here and planned a parade through the downtown area and Hollywood district. A "Prayer for Hungary" rally will be held today at the Labor temple. Sponsoring the activities in behalf of refugee students were the American-Hungarian association, the Oregon Committee for Hungarian Refugees, the Baltic committee and the Polish Library association.

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