

### About 3,600 New People Move to Area During 1956

About 3,600 newcomers to the Medford area were reported between Jan. 1956 and Jan. 1957, according to the annual report of the Newcomers Service, 630 West Fourth st., Medford.

Of the total, 772 were families. They were interviewed in detail by the service. Remaining newcomers were single men and women and were not interviewed.

The report showed 352 new families were from other Oregon cities. Other states from which new families came were Washington 53, California 163, other western states 105, northern states 17, southern states 22, eastern states 18, central states 27, and others 15.

#### Occupations Listed

Occupations of new families include executive and professional 141, which was a 7 per cent increase over 1955; skilled workers 341, salesmen 85, in own business 85, office personnel 87, retired 23 and miscellaneous 10.

Ages of head of the family were 20 to 30, 268; 31 to 40, 271; 41 to 50, 161; and 51 and over, 72, according to the report. About 639 families had children of pre-school age, and 655 had children aged 6 to 18.

The report added there was an increase this year among families who were undecided whether or not they would stay in the area.

The Newcomers Service is sponsored by local merchants and works with churches in helping to adjust and welcome new families and residents to the valley.

### Dant Freighter Struggles at Sea

Honolulu — (U.P.) — The Portland-owned freighter Charles E. Dant, battered by high winds and heavy seas, struggled toward Honolulu today after alerting Coast Guard officials to a possible emergency when its cargo shifted.

The Dant is en route from the Philippines to Tacoma with a cargo of copper concentrate. It reported its position as 600 miles northwest of Midway island, which is some 1000 miles northwest of Hawaii.

In Portland, A. J. Chalmers, vice president of States Steamship Company, said he did not believe the situation was serious. The ship has a crew of 47 aboard including 13 from the Portland-Vancouver area and one from Oceanlake, Ore. The skipper is Capt. Richard P. Child of Portland.

Last November the Dant ran into trouble in Philippine waters. It was brought into Lingavien Gulf after its cargo shifted during typhoon Olive.

### Bergman's Daughter Not Planning Visit

Boulder, Colo. — (U.P.) — Jenny Lindstrom does not plan to leave her studies at Colorado university to visit her mother, Actress Ingrid Bergman, in New York later this month.

Miss Bergman will be in New York Jan. 19 and 20 to receive a New York Film Critics' award for her performance in the motion picture "Anastasia." It will be the Swedish actress' first visit to the United States since her romance and marriage to Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

Miss Lindstrom, who is Miss Bergman's daughter by her first marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, said Tuesday only that she "does not plan" to go to New York to see her mother, and that she did not wish to make any other comment.

### Sherlock Holmes Society Holds Annual Meeting

London — (U.P.) — The Sherlock Holmes Society in London held its annual dinner Tuesday night to mark the 70th birthday of the famous fictitious detective.

Sherlock Holmes, created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, first appeared 70 years ago. His first case was "A Study in Scarlet."

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BORN LAST OCTOBER, Carrie Frances Fisher is presented to Hollywood photographers by Film Star Debbie Reynolds and Singer Eddie Fisher. (International)

### Driving Conditions Need To Change for Lower Rates

Chicago — (U.P.) — Unless driving conditions change, a change drastically, automobile insurance rates will continue to increase according to the experts.

In most areas, companies insuring cars have been forced to advance rates during the past year in order to make up for losses during the prior year.

Rates are based on individual driver classification together with the area in which he drives, according to John Normoyle, publicity supervisor for an insurance company (Allstate).

For example, drivers in cities who are always driving in heavy traffic, are naturally exposed to more accident situations than the person living in a rural area, Normoyle said.

With city traffic getting increasing thick and in turn causing more accidents, rates must be raised to meet an upturn in claims.

### Government Housing Upkeep Said Costly

Chicago — (U.P.) — It costs about \$50,000,000 a year to clean, paint, heat, light and keep in repair the 500,000 government-built structures that house low-income families throughout the nation.

This is the estimate of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

In the interests of promoting economy and efficiency, the association and the federal Public Housing Administration have been sponsoring "shirtsleeve clinics" where the men in charge of maintaining public housing projects can learn from each other how to do the job better, faster and cheaper.

The sponsors reasoned that new building materials and methods are being developed constantly, and there is need for a systematic way of spreading the word about products and techniques that might offer better ways to repair refrigerators, stoves and washing machines or run a central heating plant.

Dozens of meetings have been held on subjects such as lawn care, patching concrete, fixing ruptured tile, stopping erosions of hot water boilers, getting rid of mice, keeping elevators in working order and repairing playground equipment.

### Fourth of Inductees College Graduates

Fort Dix, N. J. — (U.P.) — A three-month survey, completed recently at the huge army base here, shows that approximately one-fourth of all inductees undergoing basic training here are college graduates.

Some other interesting facts disclosed by the poll indicate that today's soldier generally is better educated than his counterpart of 50 years ago.

Of the more than 9000 trainees interviewed during the 90-day period, only 325 had not yet finished grade school. Almost 2,000 of the group had completed college and nearly 700 others had finished at least two years of higher education. Almost 50 per cent of the remaining 6,390 inductees had completed high school.

Three-fourths of the trainees were in the 20 to 25-year age bracket, and only 80 were below the ages of 18. Of the rest of the inductees, only 400 were over 25 and about 1,200 in the 19-20 group.

### Professor Emeritus At Yale Succumbs

New Haven, Conn. — (U.P.) — Dr. Charles-Edward A. Winslow, 79, professor emeritus of public health at Yale University, died Tuesday night at Woodruff Center State hospital.

Winslow founded the Department of Public Health at Yale in 1915 and served as its chairman until his retirement in 1945. He had been a Yale faculty member for 30 years.

### Baby Mixup Straightened Out By Use of X-Ray Film

Chicago — (U.P.) — A radiologist's interpretation of the shadows on an X-ray film led to the return of an infant to its rightful parents. The case was reported in a recent issue of Radiology by Dr. Stanley H. Macht, of Hagerstown, Md.

Macht said a mixup occurred at a hospital which does not routinely take footprints of newborn babies. Here's how it happened:

On April 6, 1955, "Baby Girl D" (No. 1) was brought to the nursery from the delivery room. Her condition was such that back and front X-ray films of her chest were taken and the

### Degree Coming After 44 Years

Norman, Okla. — (U.P.) — After 44 years, 63-year-old Stanley L. Moore of Norman should finally get a degree in engineering at the University of Oklahoma here next June.

"I always wanted to get a degree," Moore said. Now he's only eight hours away from the cherished sheepskin.

"If there are no conflicts," he said, "I'll make it by June."

Moore first enrolled as a college freshman at the University of Kansas in 1913. He left a couple of years later to serve as principal of a consolidated school at Hallett, Okla. He served in the infantry during World War I.

In 1921 Moore came to Norman and opened a garage. It was in that year that he started taking law courses at O. U.

When he found he couldn't operate his business and study law at the same time, Moore again gave up his studies. But the garage business grew tremendously during the years of World War II. Moore sold it after the war. He said he wanted work that was not so demanding physically.

It was then he again picked up his university studies. He became a laboratory technician in the engineering college at O. U., taking four or five hours work each semester.

Although Moore is not employed as a teacher at the university, he has considerable responsibility in maintaining and repairing engines and special laboratory equipment.

Moore has been taking courses at O. U. for some 19 semesters and six summer sessions, and all the time his eyes have been on a degree in general engineering. Moore said he probably won't become a full-time teacher after he gets the degree because of his age, but he might teach one or two courses on a part-time basis.

### Cabinet Minister Quits Franco Post

Madrid — (U.P.) — Another Falange cabinet minister has submitted his resignation to Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the vice secretary of the party's central organization also has decided to quit, informed sources said today.

The informants said Agricultural Minister Rafael Cavestany became the second Falangist minister to ask Franco to accept his resignation within the past 24 hours. Minister Secretary of the Falange Jose Luis Arrese submitted his resignation Tuesday, according to well informed sources.

Both men wanted to resign because of their disappointment at the slow progress being made in promulgating new constitutional laws which would ensure the power of the Falange party in Spain even after the death of Franco.

### Helicopters May Aid Cabin Stockers

Bakersfield, Calif. — (U.P.) — Helicopters soon may replace men or skis as pack horses now used to stock emergency cabins and check snow courses in the Sierra Nevada.

The Department of Water Resources recently used a helicopter to stock cabins and check snow courses in the Kern river watershed at elevations from 5,500 to 9,000 feet.

The department said it took the helicopter only a tenth as much time to do the job as skiers and pack horses would have needed.

A department spokesman said further tests will be made this winter and if they are successful helicopters will come into full use and ultimately replace present methods.

### Portland Transit Line Not To Get Rate Boost

Portland — (U.P.) — The Rose City Transit Company had notice today that the city council wasn't prepared to grant a rate increase until it makes known its future intentions.

The council asked the company yesterday to give it answers to 35 specific questions about the firm's operations. The firm filed a request last month to increase rate schedules to offset operating losses.

### Eisenhower To Invite Foreign Dignitaries

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower plans to invite a number of foreign dignitaries to visit the United States this year, informed sources said.

This will mark a return of the Eisenhower "personal diplomacy" campaign to win friends for the United States around the world.

Since Mr. Eisenhower has been in office, some 40 top-ranking foreign dignitaries have made official visits to the United States, but the flow fell off when he became ill last summer.

### \$5 Million Expansion Is Planned for Nevada Field

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — McCarran Airport here, the busiest airfield in the world on a per capita basis, is being expanded into a major western terminus for coast-to-coast flights.

George Albright, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, said a \$5,000,000 expansion program started last year will enable the airport to keep pace with its 600 per cent traffic increase.

According to Albright, the local airport will emerge the largest west of Denver, with the exception of facilities at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Airport manager Robert Metten said this expansion will put the Las Vegas facilities into the classification of an "intercontinental airport."

The federal government, under CAA approval, will contribute 62½ per cent of the funds for many of the phases of the improvement. Also in use is \$2,000,000 in bond revenues approved last year by voters.

Statistically, the ideal flying weather in southern Nevada—estimated to be 99.6 days out of 100—has not only attracted the world's busiest military base

(Nellis AFB), but the local airport's coming and going passengers have jumped in number from 71,000 in 1950 to 445,000 last year. This makes McCarran Field the world's busiest commercial field when compared to population.

Expansions include the extending of the east-west runway to 10,000 feet in length and construction of vast new areas for plane parking, loading facilities and aprons.

Albright said land acquisition for this expansion now is 87 per cent complete. When it is 100 per cent complete, construction will move more rapidly.

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