

Oregon Newspaper Among Winners of Journalism Awards

New York—The Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Thursday night presented its 25th annual distinguished service awards to winners in 15 categories for outstanding work in the press, radio, television and research during 1956.

Press awards went to Alfred Kuettner, United Press bureau manager in Atlanta, Ga., for general reporting; Russell Jones, United Press, for foreign correspondence; Sylvia Meyer, Gainesville (Ga.) Daily Times, for editorial writing; Ben Price, Associated Press, for Washington correspondence; Dan Tompkins, Santa Monica (Calif.) Outlook, news picture; Herbert L. Block, Washington (D.C.) Post and Times Herald, editorial cartooning; and the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, for public service in newspaper journalism.

Post Writer Cited
John Bartlow Martin, of the Saturday Evening Post, was cited for magazine reporting, and Life magazine for public service in magazine journalism.

Radio awards went to Howard K. Smith, Columbia Broadcast System, London, for radio news writing; Edward (Johnny) Green, station KPHO, Phoenix, Ariz., for radio reporting, and the CBS radio network, New York, for public service in radio journalism.

Recipients of television awards were Ernest Leiser and Jerry Schwartzkopf, of CBS, and Julian B. Hoshal and Dick Hance, of KSTP-TV, Minneapolis-St. Paul, for television reporting, and KPIX, San Francisco, for public service in television journalism.

Theodore B. Peterson, of the University of Illinois, received an award for research about journalism.

Agriculture Not To Censor Film Programs

Washington—The Agriculture department has redrafted its rules and regulations to make plain it has no intention of censoring agricultural films and TV programs.

The action was taken after a House information subcommittee accused the department of, in effect, threatening censorship of films and TV programs not following the department's policy lines.

The films and TV shows involved deal with farming and agriculture on which the producers request department help and information.

CONFLICT IN DATES

Fort Dix, N. J.—A private in basic training here scheduled to run an obstacle course under fire Monday has reported a conflict in dates. Pvt. Victor la Bianco said he has received notice from his draft board to report for a preinduction physical the same day.

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GOLD HILL VFW Delegates Are Elected

Gold Hill—Mrs. James Martin was initiated into the Gold Hill VFW auxiliary at a meeting Friday evening, May 10, in the IOOF building, with the president, Mrs. Teresa Short, officiating.

During the business session, delegates were elected to attend the VFW Encampment in Pendleton, June 26 through June 30. They are Mrs. Kenneth Alleman and Mrs. Chauncey Page. The alternate delegates are Mrs. Mike Taylor and Mrs. James Martin.

Mrs. Chauncey Page was appointed to serve as poppy chairman for the auxiliary. The poppy day sales will be held May 24 and 25. Mrs. Page urged everyone to buy and wear a "buddy poppy." Money derived from the sale of poppies is used for rehabilitation and relief work of veterans or veterans' families.

Members of the post and auxiliary will participate in the Memorial services at the Camp White Veterans' cemetery at 1:30 p.m. May 30.

It has been announced that the wheel chair floats will be on display at the Hobby fair at the Camp White Veterans' home, Sunday, May 19, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Visitors at the auxiliary meeting were Mrs. Dan Krotz, president of district 7, and Mrs. Harry Birch, who is department hospital chairman at Camp White. They are both from the Steelhead auxiliary at Shady Cove.

VFW Post 7416 held its regular meeting the same evening in the IOOF building, with Commander James Martin conducting the business meeting. Visitors of the Gold Hill post were Harry Birch, senior vice-commander, and Dan Krotz, commander of district 7, both from the Steelhead post in Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Page of Sardinia creek attended meetings of Pup Tent 3, Military Order of the Cooties, and Roguette Circle 4, Military Order of the Lady Bugs, of which they are members, at Medford in the VFW hall, May 14. A Dutch lunch was served by the cooties, following the two meetings.

One of the largest family gatherings on Mothers Day in this area was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanscom and children, Connie and Ronnie. The Hanscoms moved into their new home at the Blue Moon Ranch about 10 days ago. The pot luck dinner was to honor Mrs. Nina Dusenberry, grandmother of Mrs. Hanscom. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bailey, Mrs. Dale Smith and son, Delmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Marlene, Sharon, Beverly and Donnie Wright, all from Gold Hill; Mrs. Don Martin and daughters, Georgia and Donna from Grants Pass; Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and sons, Larry, Gary, and Steve, of Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, and Lester Dusenberry, all of Medford; John Day of the Table Rock Estates, and Jim Martin from Washington.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Puhl on Garden row on Mothers Day were her daughters, Mrs. W. I. Kesterson of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. John Avena from Sacramento, and Mrs. Lily McKay of First ave., Gold Hill. Mrs. Kesterson and Mrs. Avena arrived Wednesday, May 8, and returned to their homes on May 13.

Mrs. William Force was honored on May 12 at a dinner held in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kell and family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arty Laws and Ronnie and Elizabeth of Rogue River, the honoree and William Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie O'Neal of the 49 Pines Trailer court went to Corvallis to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal and family over the Mothers Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Shady Cove visited Carrie Puhl May 13. They are former residents of Gold Hill.

Mrs. Carrie Puhl, Mrs. W. I. Kesterson and Mrs. John Avena visited last week in Medford in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schrader on Stewart ave., and with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook in the Lone Pine area.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusen-

berry spent the weekend of May 11 and 12 at the Wallace Iverson cabin at Lake of the Woods. The Wrights children, Marlene and Donnie, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanscom on the Blue Moon Ranch. The other two youngsters, Sharan and Beverly, spent the weekend in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mothers Day visitors in the home of Mrs. George Dorman on Second ave. were Mrs. George Goodman and daughter, Debbie, and Miss Barbara Rains of Medford; Mrs. Maybelle Rains, Gold Hill; and Mrs. Loyd Dusenberry and son, Gary, of Sams Valley.

Past Noble Grand club of Amethyst Rebekah lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. George Dorman, Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Wilbur Martin will be the hostess.

"We give, because we love" was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Erwin Hoffman at the last meeting of the Woman's Society of the Community Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Roy Eskew on Sardinia creek, Friday, May 10. The hostess served refreshments to 10 members.

The president, Mrs. Ferd Jones conducted the business session, at which time, final plans were made for the cooked food sale to be held at Gail's Market on Saturday, May 11.

A pledge service was also held.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ferd Jones on Sixth ave., Friday, June 11.

Mrs. Paul Molloy, chairman for the food sale has announced that more than \$60 was raised at the cooked food sale Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Perry of Gardena, Calif., has arrived for an indefinite visit at the Lazy Acres Motel, where she is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drake, son, Mike, and their daughter, Miss Rose Drake. Mrs. Perry is also visiting the home of another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nunn on the Old Pacific Highway north of Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake and son, Mark, of Medford, were dinner guests Mothers Day in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Frost, on Fifth avenue. Joe Tulara was also a guest. The Drakes, Mrs. Frost and Tulara went to Grants Pass to visit Mrs. Frost's mother, Mrs. Emma Fleming. Mrs. Fleming is a former resident of Gold Hill.

Nagasaki Bombing Leaves Another Dead

Nagasaki, Japan—An atom-bombed Nagasaki today reported its third fatality this year from the nuclear blast on Aug. 9, 1945.

He was Masaji Hamazato, 64, a village master, who died Thursday morning in the Nagasaki University hospital.

Hamazato was an instructor in the Mitsubishi Trade School at Nagasaki, 2½ miles from the site of the A-bomb blast. He suffered cuts from broken glass. After complaining of stomach trouble and falling hair for two months, he apparently recovered.

He served two terms as village master and appeared in the best of health. But rashes broke out on his body this year and he entered the hospital last month when it was found he was suffering from an excessive count of white corpuscles in his blood.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Occasional light rain through Saturday. Low tonight 48. High Saturday near 70.

Western Oregon: Scattered showers tonight and Saturday in interior valleys. Low tonight 48-54. High Saturday 62-70 inland, 60 along coast.

Northern California: Rain spreading inland tonight, reaching Monterey-Sacramento line by Saturday morning. Cooler in inland section Saturday.

LOCAL DATA
Temperature: Mean yesterday 60, above normal 1.
Record high this date 94 in 1954.
Record low this date 33 in 1943.
Precipitation: 24 hours to midnight 0. Midnight to 10 a.m. 0.
Total this month .77 in., .13 in. above normal.

Total since Sept. 1 21.12 in., 4.88 in. above normal.
Humidity: Lowest yesterday 17%, highest this a.m. 81%.

CITY
High 4:30 24-
Yester-a.m. hr.
day Low Prec.

Brookings 60 50
Crater Lake 57 33
Grants Pass 63 49
Klamath Falls 72 44
Medford 74 59
Portland 73 53
Seattle 72 48
Spokane 68 49
Yakima 76 46

Eureka 60 50
Red Bluff 84 58
Sacramento 82 54
San Francisco 65 54
Los Angeles 77 59
Phoenix 82 60
Denver 37 29
Chicago 37 24
Miami 85 73
New York 71 48
Washington, D.C. 73 56

FIVE-DAY FORECAST (Through May 22)
Western Oregon—Western Washington—Temperatures averaging slightly above normal in western Washington and near normal in western Oregon. Showery periods with total precipitation more than normal. High temperatures 62-70 in western Washington, 64-74 in western Oregon. Lows 46-52.

Northern California—Occasional rain over most of area early in period and possibly again late in period. Temperatures below normal inland and near normal along coast.

30-DAY FORECAST (Mid-May to Mid-June)
Temperatures averaging above normal in the northwest. Precipitation expected below normal along west coast.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Curiosity is one of the strongest drives in mammals—particularly in those which are intelligent.

To satisfy their insatiable curiosity some animals seek vantage point. Perhaps that is why raccoons sometimes climb to the very tip-top of trees, or why a bear crawls far out on a limb to



scan the surrounding territory. A mountain sheep will climb a rise to overlook a range, and a deer, a hillcock. A giraffe, tall as he is, may stand almost tiptoe to raise his natural periscope just a bit higher to investigate anything which has aroused his suspicion.

Shorter animals are not to be outdone. To summon the last quarter inch of height a prairie dog sits on a mound and raises himself on his hind legs the better to see over the grass tops. Should he scamper into his burrow at the first sound of danger, rest assured he'll pause at his guard station, just beneath the surface, and within minutes pop up to satisfy his burning curiosity.

Other animals, even in full flight, stop to satisfy their curiosity. A jack rabbit, bounding full tilt, often throws on his brakes to stop, look and listen when you whistle sharply. A startled mule deer may leap out of his form, jump stiff-legged a hundred feet at a furious clip, and then foolishly stop and look back to gratify his consuming passion—his curiosity.

I know of one instance in which a mountain sheep stood on a lava crest for almost 20 minutes apparently gazing spellbound at a pack mule burdened with a horned sheep's head—giving a hunter enough time to hurry back to camp, get a rifle and finish him off.

With domestic animals, where fear has been more tempered than in the wild, inquisitiveness is the rule. Horses, cattle, dogs and cats—all turn aside to investigate something strange and new. Even chickens and ducks set up a clamor as they follow some strange animal in their inclosure. But then, don't even wild ducks and geese swoop?

In the wild, this curiosity sometimes leads to death—the curious victim falling to a predator, or more often to a rifle. Why then does this curiosity persist?

Curiosity is a way of learning, and a very important one. It helps the young learn what is dangerous. What to eat. What to leave alone. Where to find its food. When to stay away. In short, to those animals which get their living from hunting or which keep alive by evading capture, it is vitally important to know. That is why to a hunter trailing a wild animal in the snow, its tracks will frequently disclose how it circled something new and strange, cautiously—but then the itch to know will usually triumph and cause it to close in to investigate.

Even though curiosity has been credited with killing the tabby cat, it has helped keep alive many a wildcat. In fact, it helped the wildcat lead a well-fed existence, that is, when curiosity was tempered with caution—as it usually is in the wild.

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of Judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

Polish Primate To Get Red Hat and Ring
Vatican City—The Polish Primate Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski will receive the red hat and the ring of his rank from Pope Pius XII in a private ceremony Saturday, the Vatican said today.

The primate was created cardinal in the consistory of Jan. 12, 1953, but did not attend the Rome investiture at that time because of fears that the Polish Stalinist regime would not permit him back into Poland.

Tomato Juice A La Dutch
Caraway seed from Holland has become so traditionally identified with rye bread and sauerkraut, that many people do not realize its other possibilities. Here is one.

To one cup chilled tomato juice add one teaspoon ground caraway seed. Stir well and let stand five minutes before serving. Serve with quick caraway crackers, made by brushing crisp crackers with melted butter and sprinkling with caraway seeds. Slide under the broiler until slightly brown.

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Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Portuguese Fish Soup Heartily Approved

A luncheon or supper specialty heartily approved of by the Portuguese; certain to be liked by all the family and by friends if you want to try something new on them.

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chopped onions
6 cups hot water
1 pound fillet of sole
or other white meat fish
1 6-ounce can shrimp
1/3 cup chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon ground basil
3 hard cooked egg yolks, chopped
2 1/4 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

6 slices toasted French bread
Slivered almonds for garnish

Heat oil in large saucepan. Sauté onion in oil until limp and transparent. Add water to onions. Dice fish into bite size pieces. Add fish and next six ingredients to saucepan and cook eight minutes. Place a slice of toasted French bread in each soup plate and pour soup over it. Garnish with slivered almonds. Makes six hearty servings.

Swedish Butter Cookies
These spicy, rich butter cookies of Swedish origin rely on cinnamon for their distinctive flavor.

3/4 cup butter, softened
1 cup light brown sugar
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter until fluffy. Gradually blend in sugar. Sift flour with baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Beat egg and add to milk. Add flour to sugar-butter mixture in three parts alternating with the liquid, but beginning and ending with the flour. Mix well. Fill a cookie press with some of the dough. Form cookies on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in hot, 400 degree, oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes approximately eight dozen cookies.

Norwegian Yeast Bread
Our Norwegian friends are partial to poppy seed and cardamom seed in breads, cookies, pastries. In this one they use cardamom seed. You can stake your bread baking reputation on this fruit filled specialty. Recipe makes two handsome fragrant loaves.

2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
(110 to 115 degrees)
2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoons ground cardamom
8 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups butter or margarine
1 cup diced mixed glace fruit
1 cup raisins

Milk
Soften yeast in warm water. Cool milk and add to yeast along with sugar, salt and cardamom. Stir in four cups of the sifted flour and beat until the batter falls in sheets from the spoon. Cool melted butter or margarine and beat it into the yeast batter. Gradually add remaining flour and knead until smooth and elastic, about eight minutes.

Shape dough into a ball; place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Punch down dough; place on pastry board. Cut the 1 1/4 cups butter or margarine into small pieces and knead it into the dough. Add glace' fruits and raisins; knead until well distributed.

Shape into two loaves. Place in greased 9x5x3-inch bread pans. Brush tops of loaves with milk. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in preheated moderate oven, 375 degrees, 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

World Trade Week Throws Food Spotlight on Imports—Exports
The purpose of World Trade Week, being celebrated from May 19 to May 26, is to bring to public attention the part that world trade plays in our everyday life. So, as our part in this event, we'd like to spotlight a few of the more vital food imports and exports that are so important to our economy and to our everyday eating enjoyment. Can you imagine a day without coffee?

Food Imports. Among the many products and countries involved in our west coast trade, we find: Coffee from Brazil, Colombia, Central America; Tea from Ceylon, Indonesia, India; Coconut from the Philippines; Cocoa beans (chocolate) from Africa, Brazil, South America, British West Indies, Central America; Sugar from Cuba, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Philippines; Cheese from France, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Argentina; Nuts from India, Greece, Spain, Brazil; Bananas from Central America, Jamaica, Cuba; Spices from Ceylon, India, Zanzibar, Malaya, Indonesia; Pepper from Indonesia, Africa, India; Vanilla from Madagascar, Mexico, Haiti; Pineapples from Hawaii and the Philippines; Green olives from Spain; Shrimp from Baja California. These are but a few of the most important.

Food Exports. From our Pacific Northwest go vast wheat tonnage, goodly supplies of apples, pears, walnuts, filberts, canned salmon, to name a few. From California go fresh, canned and frozen citrus fruits, dried fruits, fresh grapes, rais-

ins, sardines, mackerel, chick peas, evaporated milk, canned shellfish, refined vegetable oils and many more.

Local Produce Department. Back on the local scene. This week we find oranges, grapefruit, bananas and strawberries in good supply. More melons are available. Carrots, cabbage, potatoes and onions are bargain priced. Asparagus prices are just about as low as they'll get. Small artichokes are in fair supply.

Protein Buys. Chickens and turkeys continue abundant. Forequarter cuts of beef are most plentiful, with the accent on long, slow-cooking pot roasts. Some good buys in lamb shoulder roasts and chops. Eggs and cheese are excellent protein buys.

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