

UNDERWRITERS MEET—New officers of the Rogue Valley Life Underwriters association were installed at a banquet held recently at the Rogue Valley Country club. About 36 members and their wives were present when National Quality Awards were presented to five southern Oregon men and three Life Underwriter training course awards were given.

Above, incoming President Bill Abbott, seated left, looks over his certificate of office with outgoing President Don Arant, center, and Curt Hopkins, right, front row, a director in the organization. Looking on, back row, left to right, are Glenn McCullough, national committee man, and Don Carlon, secretary-treasurer.

Eugene Man Named Supervising Plant Service Foreman

Theodore (Ted) Coulson, Eugene, has been named supervising plant service foreman for Pacific Telephone in the Med-



THEODORE COULSON
Plant Service Foreman

ford, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls areas, Telephone Manager Jack Creager announced today. Coulson replaces J. H. Turnbull, who has filled the post on a temporary basis during preparations for the Medford number change and introduction of extended service. He has now returned to Eugene as supervising plant service foreman in that area.

Supervising Installation
In his new job, Coulson will be responsible for supervising the installation and maintenance of telephone service in the communities served by Pacific Telephone in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties. He will also direct maintenance operations on long distance lines in the same area.

Coulson has 28 years service with the telephone company, all of it in the plant department. He started work as a lineman in Los Angeles in 1929. He has been acting supervising plant service foreman in Eugene for the past year.

Coulson and his wife plan to make their home in Medford, where his office will be located, in the near future.

Grange Notes

Upper Rogue Grange
Upper Rogue Grange met Thursday evening, July 18. Because Master Caroline Harding was absent with a broken leg, Overseer Carl Richardson presided. There was a good turn out of membership.

Brother Barber was instructed to write to highway commission in regards to parking on the approach of the Rogue River bridge by McLeod.

The secretary read the quarterly report and after minor corrections was approved. Ways and means committee reported on the recent dance and proceeds from this dance will be used to have new tables for the dining room made. Another dance will be held in the near future. The chaplain had members sign "get well" cards for sister Ditsworth and sister Harding who both are confined with broken bones.

Brother and sister Axtell served refreshments after the business meeting. Next regular meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Girl Trapped 37 Hours in Wreckage With Dead Parents

Alliance, Neb. — A Civil Air Patrol official Monday blamed a delay in reporting a missing aircraft for the ordeal of a 17-year-old girl trapped for 37 hours in the wreckage of plane with her dead parents and the pilot.

The girl, Judy Diehl, Cozad, Neb., was rescued Sunday and sped to a hospital here where physicians said she was in fair condition and in good spirits.

Fractured Leg
Miss Diehl suffered a fractured leg, shock, cuts and bruises when the light plane in which she, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Diehl, and the pilot, Milo German, 55, also of Cozad, were riding nosed into the ground in barren sandhill country near here.

The Diehls and German, owner of a plastics firm, apparently were killed instantly. Judy was unable to move because of her injuries. She attracted the attention of rescue planes by waving a white scarf.

Flew Into Storm
She said the plane left Alliance about 8:30 p.m. Friday en route to Cozad, but flew into a storm and attempted to return to Alliance.

"I remember the plane going down," she told rescuers. "The next thing I knew I woke up in the wreckage."

Her only food during the time she was trapped was one banana. She managed to catch some rainwater to drink.

At Omaha, Jim Groves, commander of the Nebraska wing of the CAP, criticized the search and rescue operation. He said he was not notified that the plane was missing until about noon Sunday, although it crashed Friday night.

Sheboygan, Wis. — Sausage fanciers will meet here at the corner of Batworst blvd. and Pickle Place Aug. 3 to initiate the fifth Junior Chamber of Commerce Batworst day.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By E. V. Durling

A tonsorialist who has recently put a photograph of Perry Como on display in his shop asks if I can name any other celebrated men who were originally barbers. If so, he wants to put their portraits or photographs on exhibition. Richard Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning jenny, was originally a barber. So was that hard hitting major league outfielder "Wahoo Sam" Crawford, a member of the original "Murderers Row" of the Detroit Tigers, namely Cobb, Crawford and Veach. That is all the celebrated ex-barbers I can think of offhand.

Inventor
Can Gail Borden, inventor of condensed milk, properly be called a "Texan"? Many residents of the Lone Star state are of that opinion. The facts are as follows: Borden was born in Norwich, N. Y., but spent much of his life in Texas. He made the plans for the city of Houston, Tex. He died in Borden, Tex. Incidentally, in addition to inventing condensed milk Borden originated the first type of so-called "instant" coffee.

Passing by
Carroll Baker, star of that sultry cinema tale "Baby Doll." She was born in Johnstown, Pa., and is the first native of that town to achieve national notice since the days of that remarkable ringman known as "Terrible Terry" McGovern. Of course, Terry learned the manly art of self-defense in South Brooklyn but it is as I have said, he was born in Johnstown, Pa. . . . Ruth Osborn. Distinguished concert harpist. It is said the feminine harpists love their instruments so much they even take them along on honeymoons. I wonder what is the best way to get a harp in a taxicab. Or a bass viol. I meant to ask Ruth about that but forgot it.

Sidelights
It was Kin Hubbard, the Indiana humorist, and not Vice President Thomas R. Marshall who first said, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

One San Francisco firm pays stenographer-secretaries \$114 for a 40-hour week. Secretaries to the top executives of this outfit get even more.

Get It Right
Is that noble stretch running thoroughbred, Gallant Man, properly called an "Irish horse" or an "English horse"? The sire and dam of Gallant Man are both Irish. They were born in Ireland and now live there. However, because Gallant Man was foaled on an English farm, the British claim he is an "English horse." That is ridiculous. Gallant Man's parents are equine citizens of Ireland. Therefore he is Irish. If the British idea were applied to humans, Katharine Cornell would be called a German actress. She was born in Berlin of American parents. Joan Fontaine would be styled a Japanese actress. She was born in Tokyo.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Was Frank James, brother of Jesse, ever the starter at the Electric Light race track in St. Louis, Mo.? A. I believe Frank was a member of the starter's crew at the historic track you mention. His first connection with the turf was when he acted as betting commissioner for Sam Hildreth at the Guttenberg, N. J., track. Sam said he never had a more honest, conscientious and dependable employee than Frank James. . . . Q. Was there ever a movie titled, "Love, Luck and Gasoline"? A. Indeed there was. It was a silent film featuring John Bunny, Lillian "Dimples" Walker and Wally Van. It was produced in Brooklyn at the Vitagraph studios.

Stargazers
Do you really believe in astrology? That is what I am re-

peatedly asked. My answer is ever the same, namely, "I have an open mind on it." Astrology has had the respectful consideration of such men as Shakespeare, Byron, Carl Jung, Plutarch and many others. So who am I to view the subject scornfully. Also such highly intelligent people as Mary Pickford, Anita Loos and Bebe Daniels have admitted their actions have frequently been guided by astrology with remarkable results. They were all clients of Evangeline Adams. Jayne Mansfield, Robert Cummings and many currently active Hollywoodians have a belief in astrology. Edith Turner, considered the most successful woman in the hotel and travel industry, credits much of her success to astrological advice.

USIA Cuts Operation In Line With Budget

Washington — The U.S. Information Agency is curtailing its operations in line with deep Congressional cuts in its budget. USIA Director Arthur Larson detailed the curtailments yesterday and promised the agency's goal is "believability", not propaganda.

Larson asked Congress for \$140 million for the current fiscal year but wound up with \$95,100,000. In addition, USIA was allotted \$1,100,000 towards a new high-powered radio transmitter to be located somewhere in the Middle East.

Larson said the biggest cut, 76 per cent, would be in television. He said he would cut expenditures in that field from \$2,380,000 to only \$567,000.

The second largest cut, he said, would be in information centers, from \$8,700,000 to \$5,750,000, a reduction of 34 per cent.

Bomb Hoaxes Delay Flight of Airliners

Miami — Bomb hoaxes caused one airliner to return a few minutes after takeoff, and delayed the flight of another by two hours Monday.

An Eastern Air Lines plane bound for Tampa, Fla., with 18 passengers was ordered back to Miami International airport eight minutes after an anonymous male telephone caller said a bomb was aboard. A search revealed no bomb and the plane took off again half an hour later.

A short time later, a Royal Dutch Air Lines plane en route to Curacao in the West Indies was held up just as it started to taxi for its takeoff. Air line officials said the caller this time was a woman.

Sailor Electrocuted In Gold Beach Mishap

Gold Beach — A sailor was electrocuted late Saturday when a television aerial he was installing fell onto a Bonneville Power Administration high voltage transmission line.

Dead is Michael Perkins, 20. Eddie Wilkerson, 20, a friend, suffered a foot burn when the line touched his shoe.

The youths were visiting at the home of Perkins' uncle, Sidney Perkins at Squaw Valley, near here.

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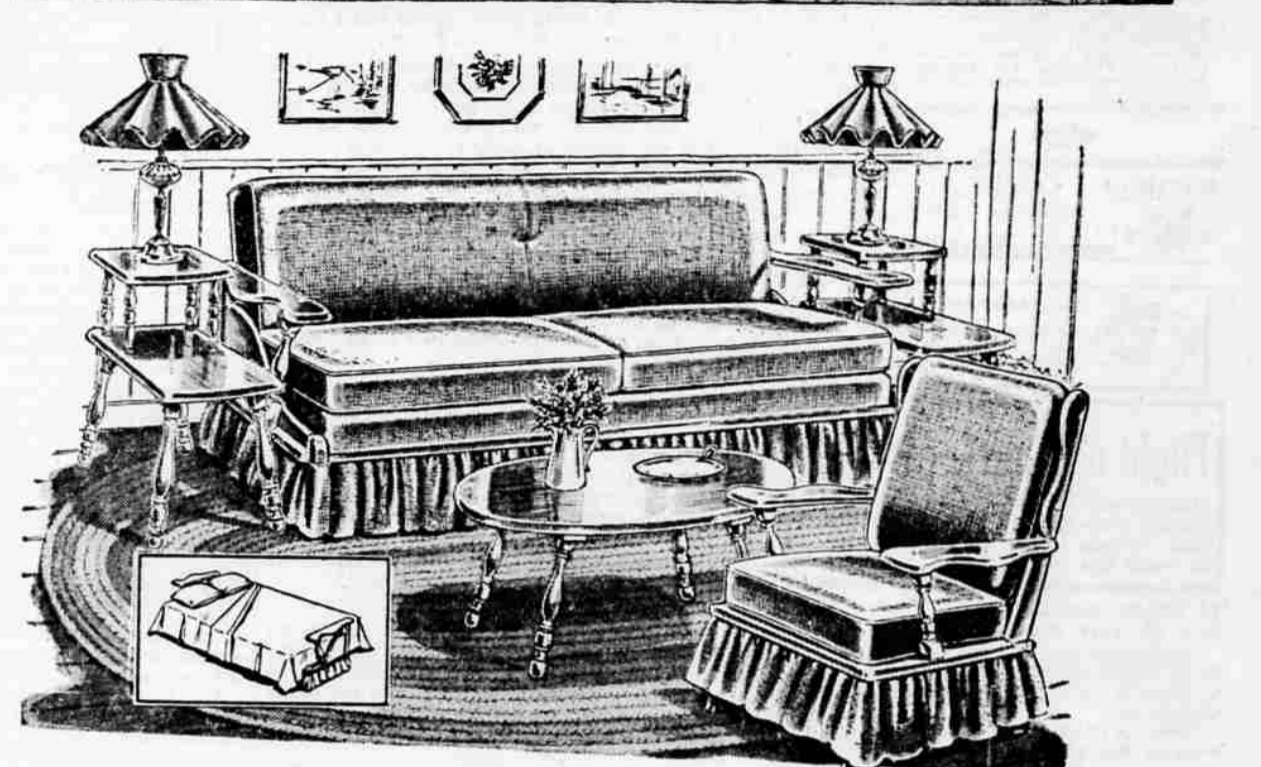
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