



NEW LAND AND FAMILY—An unmarried former WAC captain, Jean Fuller, poses with five of the six Eurasian children she adopted in Japan as they arrive at San Francisco International Airport. Forced to leave her sixth "occupation baby," 14-month-old Marianne, behind because of entry problems, she hopes her family will be reunited soon when she goes into the motel business in the West. Left to right, girls are: Pamela, 8, Dorothea, 4, and Jean, 9. Boys are John, 9 (left), and Frank, 10. The boys were declared her "natural" sons by a Congressional Act, August 22.

No Cutback Scheduled In BLM Management Of O&C Timber Land

BY A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington, D. C.—There will not be any cutback in O&C timber management by the Bureau of Land Management.

That was the official explanation yesterday of figures that have caused confusion and consternation because of an economy drive now being imposed on government agencies by the budget bureau.

\$600,000 Lopped off
Technically, the budget bureau lists \$600,000 as having been lopped off the O&C road program. This is one item out of \$37,297,158 which the budget bureau has held in reserve out of the money Congress appropriated to run the interior department's many agencies.

BLM officials say it won't

hurt the timber program.

Of the \$600,000, they say \$100,000 was planned for construction of living quarters at Scottsburg, on the Umpqua river, where BLM wanted to house officials supervising road work in the Smith river area. They are now operating out of Coos Bay, and that's the way they will continue to function.

The remaining \$500,000 figures in this way: Congress appropriated \$5 million for access roads, all of which the 17 O&C counties promise to repay out of timber receipts. BLM went to Congress early this year figuring the timber receipts for the coming year would amount to about \$24 million. It doesn't look like receipts will run that high.

Receipts Down
This past year receipts were less than \$20 million. As receipts drop, so must the money spent on access roads because the counties want to be able to pay-as-they-go for the cost of the roads.

It is generally expected by BLM officials here that they won't be able to spend all of the \$5 million because of limited receipts—so the budget bureau's action in putting a ceiling on road spending won't be the real reason if the road program is somewhat diminished this year. "None of this will affect timber management," a BLM official declared.

Bid Rejected for Park Service Work

The national park service rejected the only bid submitted for construction of a covered entrance station at Anne Springs and a covered entrance to the administration building at park headquarters in Munson valley.

Deller Construction company, Eugene, bid \$36,400 for the work. Park Superintendent Tom Williams said the bid was rejected as being too high. The bid probably was figured high, Williams said, because of the lateness of the season which would force the contractor to work in snow and inclement weather.

Invitations for the work will be reissued about next April, Williams said, which will allow a contractor to assemble materials in order to start work when snow is gone next spring.

Williams said several residences will be contracted at the same time next spring, and urged interested bidders to inspect the site now since the area will be covered with snow when bids are opened.

STUDY UP IN THE AIR
Lima, Peru — A party of physicians and scientists from Yale, Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities will come to Peru next year to undertake a study of pregnancy at high altitudes, it was reported today.

Donald Barrow, a physiologist from Yale, is here now making arrangements for the visit. He said the study will include examination of the effects of extreme high altitude in the towering Andes mountains on both human and animal subjects.

Record Enrollment At State Schools

Eugene—An all-time high record registration has been reached in the eight institutions under control of the State Board of Higher Education with two weeks of late enrollments still to come, it has been announced. As of today 18,826 students had enrolled compared to last year's final registration of 18,590.

The figures represent a 10 per cent increase over the same period for a year ago.

Freshman enrollment was up a little more than expected with 5241 enrolled compared to 4722 at this time last year. With late registrations still to come, figures showed the following enrollments:

Oregon State College 7244, University of Oregon 5634, Portland State 2877, Oregon College of Education 845, Southern Oregon 866, Eastern Oregon 582, Dental School 327, and Medical School 451.

Muskegon, Mich. — A Muskegon woman returned her 1957 license plates to a state license bureau here, demanding different numbers. She said the figures on the license added up to her unlucky number as determined by a New York numerologist.



THE BRAKES FAILED—Three of the 18 grade school children who were injured when their All-Saints parochial school bus went through a guard rail and plunged into a ravine near Alhambra, Calif., await transportation to the hospital. Three youngsters were killed in the accident. The bus fell 25 feet and landed upside down when the brakes failed.

CHANGE OF PACE

Chicago — Frank La Salle has broken training after 59 years with the railroad. La Salle, who worked in the Union Freight House since 1898, decided to take a ride on a passenger train upon retirement.

Chicago — She took it calmly when the arm of the law dusted her arms and shoulders for fingerprints. What could she do? She was only a store window mannikin, robbed of her fur coat by burglars who broke into the store.

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood — One hundred feet of the best action film ever shot at Universal-International Studios will never be seen on the screen because the heroics weren't in the script.

Location: Cuernavaca, Mexico.
Scene: Western St.

Action: A horse canters down the center of a dusty road, stumbles and throws its rider to the ground. All went well until the rider, a stunt man, caught his foot in the stirrup and was dragged 20 yards by the rampaging horse. Then, while the cameras continued to grind, Jock Mahoney, the star of the picture, rushed in and wrestled the animal to a halt.

Former Stunt Man Himself
"I just grabbed the horse by the ears and pulled his head down between his legs," Mahoney said. "Somebody had to do something to keep the stunt man from getting his head kicked off."

Mahoney, a 6-foot 4-inch giant of a man, has a special reason for lending a hand to stunt men. He was a bruises-for-pay boy once himself.

This particular footage showed Jock to good advantage, but it won't be used in the completed version of "Western Story" because members of the crew, dressed in modern clothes, rushed into the shot as Jock played real life hero.

"The stunt man would have been all right," he said, "if he had had the right equipment."

Extra Mean Horse
"Usually for a stunt like that there's a release cord on the stirrup to keep a man from getting dragged. And that was an

extra mean horse anyhow. It had bucked off a couple of other stunt men earlier in the picture."

Much as he was congratulated by the crew, the picture's producer and director read the lanky star the riot act.

"They figure stunt men are expendable," Jock grinned. "That they get paid for risking their necks. But if I'd been hurt it would have held up the picture and cost a pile of money."

"I still do all my own stunts," he concluded proudly. "After five years of specializing in falling off cliffs and doing fight scenes, it hurts a man's pride to stand around and watch another guy step in for him."

EX-ARMY NURSE DIES
New Rochelle, N.Y. — Mrs. Sitta Schragenheim Piza, 69, an Army nurse who was wounded in World War I, died Wednesday.

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Day, Courtright To Open Law Office

Earl B. (Ben) Day and Richard Courtright announced today they will open an office for the general practice of law at 206 Fluhner building early next week.

Both men received their bachelor of laws degree from Willamette university last June, and passed the Oregon State Bar examination last summer.

Day is well-known in the valley, as son of former County Judge Earl Day, as a rancher, and state senator. He sold most of his ranch properties several years ago, and started Willamette law school. His earlier education was taken at local schools, at Southern Oregon college and Oregon State college.

He and his wife and three children will continue to make their home at Hidden Valley ranch, Sams Valley.

Courtright, a University of Oregon graduate, taught school in Prospect before entering service. He also returned to law school. Unmarried, he lives at 25 South Orange st.

Memphis, Tenn. — Milton French walked into a barber shop and said he wanted a "seven-minute haircut." Barber J. B. Smith cut French's left side, and R. M. LaBarreare cut the right side, both finishing in exactly seven minutes.

Speedie Will Be Sentenced Tuesday

Van Nuys, Calif. — Charles (The Traveler) Speedie, 51, will be sentenced next Tuesday on charges of cashing \$500,000 in worthless checks in the last 15 years.

The bad check artist waived a preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to five counts of forgery before Municipal Judge C. Newell Carns. Two additional counts of forgery were dismissed.

Speedie was arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, and returned to Van Nuys Sept. 20. He had been the object of a wide search in seven states and 155 cities.

Police found his home at Sylmar, Calif., crammed with articles he had purchased with bad checks. Speedie told police he launched his crime to avenge an "unjust" arrest on a forgery charge in 1942. He was acquitted of the charge by a jury but he claimed the arrest ruined his business and social reputation.

'ANGLER' GETS BACKLASH
Columbus, Ohio — Herbert H. Fisher admitted to police that he made a false driver's license application using the name and address of Herbert H. Fisher, which he found listed in the phone book. Fisher's plan backfired when the Bureau of Motor Vehicles checked with Fisher, a city policeman.

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