

Rogue Valley Home Occupancy Prices To Stay Unchanged

Prices for life occupancy rights in Rogue Valley Manor, the retirement home to be built here, will not be increased 5 per cent as planned, it was announced today by Melvin H. Hogan, chairman of the board of directors.

The five per cent price increase was scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1, he said. But the executive committee, acting under authorization of the board of directors, has postponed the effective date of the increase, Hogan said.

The prices will remain as they are until all those who demonstrated an interest in purchasing occupancy rights prior to Dec. 1 have been contacted, or until one-half of the apartments have been sold, whichever occurs first, Hogan said.

Sales Exceed \$1 Million
Considerably more than \$1 million worth of occupancy rights have been contracted, Hogan said, and additional purchases and inquiries are being made each day.

The \$5½ million retirement home will be constructed on a 15-acre site the Manor organization has purchased on top of Barneburg hill in southeast Medford. Construction is tentatively scheduled to start early in 1958.

A series of meetings explaining the organization of the non-profit retirement home have been held since mid-November, Hogan reported. They have been held in Corvallis, Portland, Lakeview, Bend and Palo Alto, and Walter M. Higgins, executive director of the manor, is now in Carmel, Calif., making further contacts with a number of interested persons.

Hogan reported that "keen interest" in manor memberships has been shown in each town where meetings have been held.

State Lawyers Due Education Program

Salem — Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton today announced the start of an in-service legal education program for all lawyers employed by the State Justice Department.

The first of a series of monthly legal training programs has been set for Dec. 6.

Subjects will be chosen to better qualify assistant attorneys general in their duties with various state agencies to which they are assigned.

"This program will mark the second step in the plan for continuing professional training for lawyers in public service throughout the state of Oregon," Thornton said.

In 1953 Thornton inaugurated annual crime conferences to provide continuing professional education for Oregon's 36 district attorneys and their deputies.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN
Tazewell, Tenn. — Cleo Young, 30, told Judge D. L. Hutson he couldn't pay a \$500 fine because it would deprive him of money and "I just can't do without whiskey." "Let's see how you do without it now," replied the judge, adding a 60-day jail term to the sentence.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE ALLEN, who succeeded Arthur Larson as head of the U. S. Information agency, has no illusions about his difficult job. "I feel like the man in the story," he told reporters, "who was being ridden out of town on a rail. 'Boys,' he said, 'if it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I'd just as soon have walked.'"



When little Lucinda reached the age of 10, her parents gave her a check for \$50 and told her to open an account at the savings bank. Officials there gave her an application blank that included the question, "Have you had an account previously elsewhere, and if so, will you please print here the name of the bank?"

Lucinda gave the problem due thought, then laboriously spelled out, "Yes. Piggy."

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Minor Delays Due On State Highways

Salem — The State Highway Department's weekly report of traffic conditions today showed some minor delays due to construction and slides.

John Day highway, Oregon 19: Heavy construction 8 to 14 miles south of Fossil. Possible five minute delay.

Columbia River highway, U.S. 30: Construction from Tide creek to Goble. Some minor delays.

Umpqua highway, Oregon 38: Heavy construction eight miles east of Reedsport. Some minor delays along four miles of highway widening.

Sherman highway, U.S. 97: Construction from Grass valley to six miles south. Possible minor delay.

Pacific highway, U.S. 99: Slide removal 13 miles south of Cottage Grove cutting traffic to two lanes. No delay.

Second secondary, Oregon 229: Short detour around slide one-half mile south of Siletz.

Ingrid Bergman, Attorney Confer

London — The attorney who handled the legal separation for Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini conferred with her today on her next film and her last marriage.

There were widespread rumors they were discussing terms of a quick Mexican divorce but there was no confirmation here or in Rome where Rossellini merely snapped a "no comment."

The lawyer is Ercole Grazia dei, an Italian friend of the family who flew to London Monday night from Rome and held an immediate two-hour conference with the Swedish movie actress.

Miss Bergman, in London to make a movie, said she sent for Grazia dei to help iron out some contract details connected with her next film. She called it strictly a business visit.

Stocking Stuffers

Don't forget almonds and walnuts in the shell for Christmas stockings. Nickel packages of raisins are good stocking stuffers for youngsters, too.

Cutting of Water Development Funds Draws Opposition

Washington — The National Rivers and Harbors Congress told Vice President Richard M. Nixon today it opposed cutting funds for water development programs to provide more money for the defense program.

In a letter to Nixon, the congress said, "The press have been carrying stories that public works will be 'the No. target' for budget cutting in the current effort to find funds for the new science and missile program."

The congress said it feels that "the U.S. did not lag behind Russia in launching missiles and satellites because it was appropriating funds for a reasonable program of water resources development."

Other Economies Urged
"We also feel that we shall not hasten the launching of American Sputniks and missiles by abruptly halting or crippling our public works program."

The congress said that "if additional appropriations for the military establishment are determined to be necessary, these may be made available by economies in less essential areas of the budget."

President Eisenhower recently warned in a nationwide speech that Congress would have the "distasteful" task of reducing non-defense government spending to make more funds available for expanded military spending.

He said he had reached "a clear conclusion" that "entire categories" of non-defense activities should be cut or deferred.

The Rivers and Harbors Congress works for approval of such programs as flood control, river and harbor improvement, irrigation and reclamation, conservation, and abatement of river pollution.

CAMP AUTHORITY DIES

Boston, Mass. — Dr. Eugene L. Swan, 82, psychiatrist and authority on boy's camping, died at the Veterans' Hospital here Monday of cancer. Swan practiced medicine for many years in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he was physician for Pratt Institute.

Housewives Seek Road Realignment

Salem — About 100 women from southwestern Oregon were expected through here Thursday on their way to Portland to plead a case for improvement of Highway 42 before the State Highway commission.

The women are members of "Housewives for Highways 42." Their complaint is that much of the road which connects Coast highway 101 at Coquille with Pacific Highway 99 near Roseburg is just as crooked as it was 25 years ago.

A 50-mile stretch between Myrtle Point and Camas Valley is especially tortuous, the women say.

Some 75 women of the group had a conference with Gov. Robert D. Holmes and State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams on the road improvement several weeks ago.

Drink-Primed Youth Confesses Killing

Chicago — A teen-age boy has told how, primed with vodka and orange juice, he strangled a 14-year-old girl in a lover's lane, then dumped her body in a pond, police said today.

Robert M. Fleig, 17, said he killed Mary Lou Wagner Friday night when she resisted his advances and threatened to tell their parents, police said.

The young girl's body was found Monday night floating in a pond west of Northfield, Ill.



SEEKING COMPROMISE on Tunisian problem, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau (left) and Adlai E. Stevenson, adviser to State Department, hold preliminary conference at French embassy in Washington. (International)

Electronic Device Used in Pittsburgh

Chicago — A new electronic traffic device might help dad get home for supper earlier—but another one might put him in jail sooner.

Traffic signals in Pittsburgh will be radar-controlled so the green stays longest on the most heavily travelled streets. The Timer is one of the first installations of its kind, the American Municipal Assn. reports.

But a new device in Cincinnati will speed traffic violators to jail if they don't pay their fines. Unpaid tickets will be run through a computer, bringing arrest to delinquents after a week instead of after six months under the old method.

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