



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER seems a bit weary in this unusual picture snapped while he was riding about his Gettysburg farm where he is recuperating from a slight stroke suffered last week. (International Soundphoto)

Woman Held Prisoner for Eight Years by Daughter Found in Chicago Home

Chicago — A 90-year-old widow was held a virtual prisoner by her spinster daughter in an empty nine-apartment building with no light or heat and little food, a probate court hearing has revealed.

The mother, Mrs. Hattie Rice, widow of a Chicago grain broker, weighed only 65 pounds when police broke into the building and rescued her. She said she had only a few sips of milk for five days and begged police for food.

Mrs. Rice charged her daughter held her "virtually a prisoner" for about eight years.

"I've been praying for a year that somebody would rescue me," she told authorities.

The bizarre case came to light Monday when Probate Judge Robert J. Dunne appointed a conservator for the estates of Mrs. Rice and her daughter, Dorothy, 60.

Capt. Fremont Nester of sub-

urban Oak Park police said authorities were summoned by neighbors to the Rice apartment building across the street from the exclusive Oak Park club Nov. 22.

The neighbors said they heard Dorothy shouting incoherently from a balcony of the junk-strewn apartment.

Authorities forced their way past Dorothy and found the bedridden Mrs. Rice and her other spinster daughter, Marian, 53, lying dead in bed beside her.

Nester said Marian, who had suffered from epilepsy, apparently died of malnutrition and natural causes.

Dorothy has been committed to the Kankakee State hospital for the insane.

Salem — Edward J. War-moth, 30, Portland, has been selected as manager of the Department of Motor Vehicles, Traffic Safety Division.

Playing Presley Record Costs Job

Portland — Mel Bailey, program manager for Radio Station KEX, issued a statement today explaining the station's dismissal of Disc Jockey Al Priddy following Priddy's use of Elvis Presley's "White Christmas" recording on the air.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN



ON THE JOB—Vice President Richard Nixon talks with a reporter as he leaves his home for the White House for conferences on "legislative matters." He said he did not plan to see the President since "there is nothing to refer to the President at this time."

COMEDIAN DIES
London — Leslie Henson, 66, stage and television comedian, died Monday at his Middlesex home following a heart attack. He was president of the Royal General Theatrical fund, ROCKET FISHING

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News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

The American Legion auxiliary introduced their novel plan of Christmas gift service to the veterans at the domiciliary this week with the opening of a display in the green room of suitable gifts from which to make selections. Mrs. Anson Ingles, department president, was on hand to cut the ribbons for the formal opening Monday afternoon.

The bazaar was held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Maxine Bigalow, department hospital director, in charge of the undertaking.

"Gifts are donated by the American Legion units throughout the state and the department purchases the balance," Mrs. Bigalow states. "Members may choose gifts for their families free of charge. Gifts are then gift wrapped and mailed by the volunteers on this project."

Special services announces the schedule of the Christmas celebration, starting this year on Monday, Dec. 9, and closing Dec. 20, with the distribution of gifts to Camp White veterans by the VAVS organization at 7 p.m.

The advisory committee meets in the Elks temple, Medford, Dec. 9, Dec. 11, volunteer workers distribute Christmas cards; Dec. 13, trees are delivered to all areas by the engineering division; Dec. 13, 14 and 15, trees are decorated; Dec. 18, cards for gifts addressed; Dec. 19, gifts delivered to wards; Dec. 20, Christmas roundup, with accordion music by the Muzzoli orchestra.

Miss Caroline Vandersteent, of Medford, was the guest soloist at the Thanksgiving services, at which Chaplain Perry M. Johnson officiated. Mrs. James Cech was at the organ, and the Camp White orchestra provided special music for the occasion.

Serigraphy, a branch of the printing art, widely used today for creating unusual effects with cards, labels and signs, was demonstrated and explained by Warren Holbrook, Crater High school art instructor, and Judi Davis, a senior at the school, before the Southern Oregon Society of Artists, meeting at Camp White Wednesday night.

The method is known as the silk screen process and gained in popularity during the 1930's, with the introduction of suitable paints and other improvements. Bottles are now labeled by this process, it was explained.

Martin J. Hansen, who heads the garden club, affiliated with the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, announces that this group will be on hand Dec. 10, 11 and 12, to assist the decorating committee in preparing for the holiday decorations at Camp White.

The garden club here is working on sycamore seed tassels, gilded and silvered for tree ornaments, in cooperation with Mrs. Olive Floyd, federation presi-

dent, and Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald of the Siskiyou clubs.

Mart Hazen, commander of the Camp White barracks, WW I Veterans, is back from Portland where he went through a siege of Asian flu.

This may be a good time for a ghost story. It comes from the Olsens, who left a lasting impression in the valley with their Enchanted Grotto near Eagle Point.

In addition to being "rock hounds" the Olsens collected and exhibited fluorescent specimens, which light up when a special lamp is turned on them. On numerous occasions, the exhibit was brought to Camp White where it attracted considerable attention.

They are now established at Knotts Berry Farm and Ghost Town in southern California with their Art Glow Studio. The place was started 16 years ago by the artist Paul Von Kleiben, Mrs. Olsen writes.

"Here we sell luminous articles that glow in the dark from any source of light attraction. We have now added the lines of ultraviolet lights and, of course, the fluorescent rocks and other items, which we carried in the rock market."

The tables were turned on Mrs. Olsen in the eerie atmosphere created, which must be more ghost like than the Enchanted Grotto. The incident brought back memories, hence this letter about the days in southern Oregon.

"One day recently, I had turned out the lights to show folks how everything glows, when a voice spoke out of the dark: 'You are Doc's wife! I'd know that voice and those rocks anywhere.'"

"I turned up the lights at once, you can bet. It was one of the boys who was at Camp White when we put on programs years ago."

Industrial, Craft Unions in Merger

Portland — The industrial and craft unions of Multnomah county were merged here Monday night to form the Multnomah County Labor council, AFL and CIO.

Vote to merge the two union organizations representing some 40 thousand members was virtually unanimous at the meeting of the AFL Portland Central Labor council. Only one dissenting voice vote was heard. The CIO Industrial Council had approved the merger earlier.

Formal act of merger will come at a meeting Dec. 16 of both parties to the combine. Slated for the presidency of the new labor council is Glenn R. Blake, incumbent president of the AFL council. Kenneth R. Smith, president of the CIO council will become vice president.

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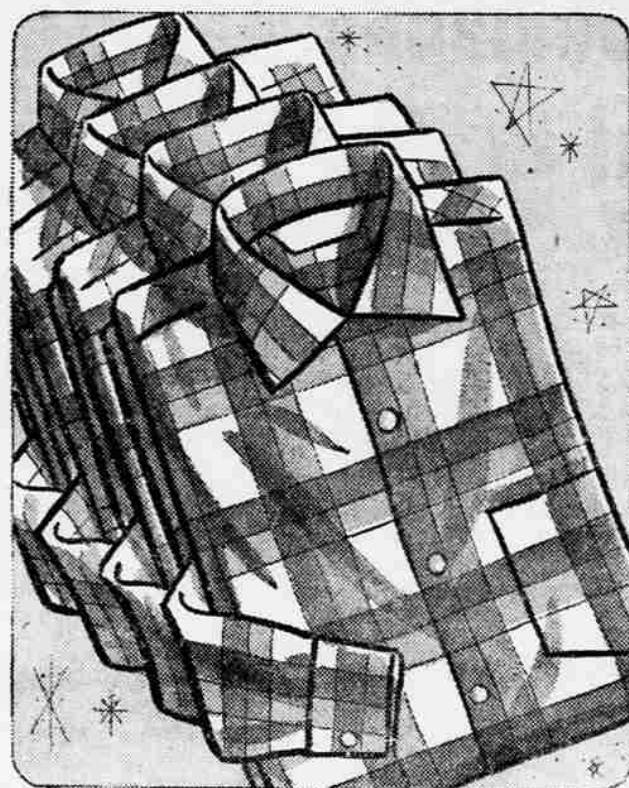
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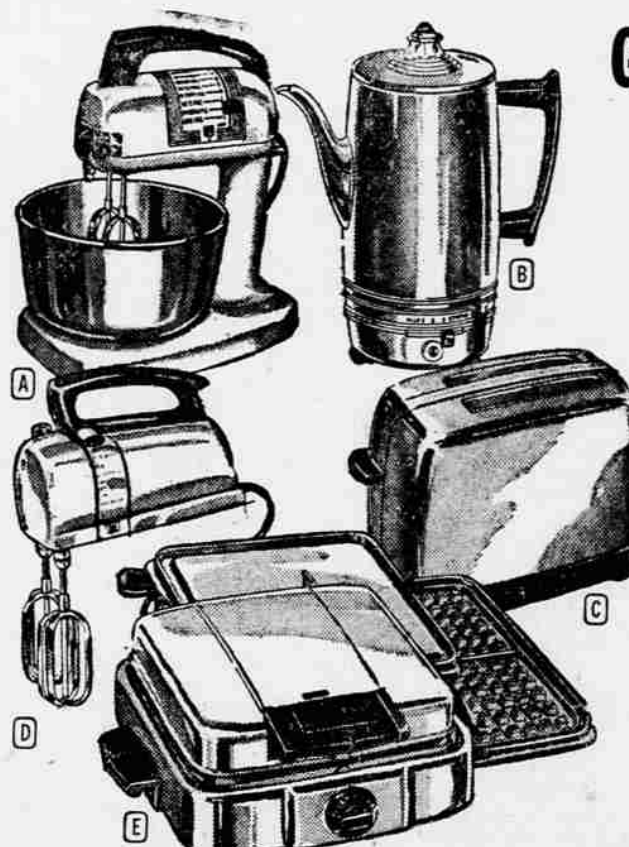


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