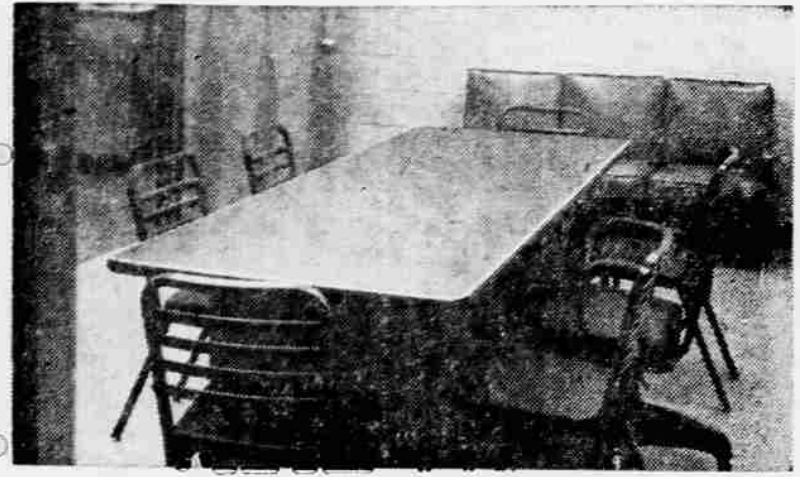
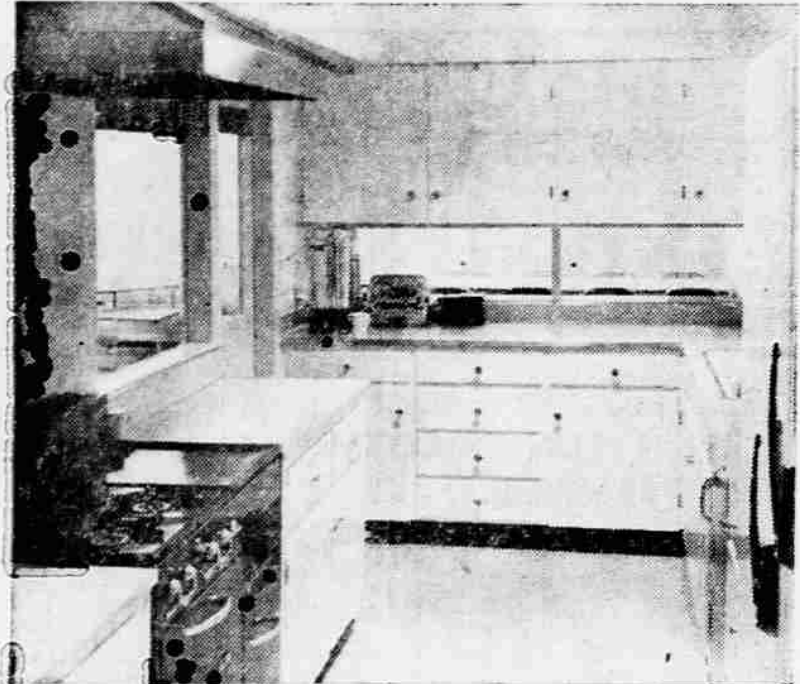


Detention Home Dedication Ceremonies Set



COURT ROOM — Juvenile delinquents will be tried Friday of each week in this special courtroom at the detention home by Circuit Judge Edward Kelly and a group of juvenile officers. A room adjacent to this one will serve as the judges chambers.



MODERN KITCHEN — This modern kitchen at the Juvenile Detention home behind the Medford armory is where food will be prepared for occupants of the institution. The kitchen is equipped with a large food freezer, a commercial-type refrigerator and an automatic dishwasher. Other equipment includes an automatic washing machine and clothes-dryer.

Porter Says Oregon Cheated Out of Funds For Federal Highways

Washington — Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) has notified Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) that Oregon has been "cheated out of \$1,693,385 a year" because of a new formula apportioned by the U. S. forest service and the bureau of public roads on apportionment of federal highway funds to the states. He asked for a full investigation of the matter.

Gore is chairman, and Neuberger is a member, of the subcommittee on public roads of the senate committee on public works. The subcommittee is currently holding a series of hearings in western states on the forest highway program and on forest development roads and trails. It is scheduled to hold a hearing in Portland Dec. 11.

In a letter to the two senators Porter noted that the new formula was announced in the federal register of Nov. 6.

Appears to Benefit
"At first look, this formula appears to benefit the state of Oregon in that the amount of forest highway funds to be apportioned to Oregon for the next fiscal year will be increased by about \$173,000 over the current year," Representative Porter said. "However, on consideration it becomes obvious that Oregon has fared badly under this amendment."

Under the original formula, in use since 1922, Oregon would have received about \$6,000,000 for its forest highway system for the year starting next July 1. However, under the new formula, just announced Oregon will receive only \$4,306,115.

The long-standing formula called for dividing up the forest highway fund among the various states on the basis of 50 points for the national forest area within each state and 50 points for the national forest value within each state. The new formula allows 75 points for area and only 25 points for value.

"Oregon's national forest lands are more valuable than the forest lands of any other state," Porter said. "The forest service itself proved this in its revaluation of all the national forest lands during the past several months."

Porter said that, in his opinion, the revaluation was long overdue and the result, a general upgrading of the value of Oregon's vast timberland, was "no surprise."

"Why the forest service and the bureau of public roads have now taken it upon themselves to cut back Oregon's rightful share of these funds, based on the updated valuations, is a mystery to me," Porter said. "The two agencies have agreed arbitrarily, without consultation with any committee of Congress, to abandon the time-honored formula for determining the apportionment of this fund."

"It is a matter," Porter said, "in which the administration has overstepped its discretion and perhaps its authority. It is a matter which deserves investigation

Gov. Holmes Will Give Address Next Sunday Afternoon

Gov. Robert Holmes will give the dedication address at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the new Jackson county juvenile detention home, and Lane County Circuit Judge William S. Fort, who has handled most juvenile cases in Lane county, will be principal speaker, according to Kay Crowell, director of the juvenile department.

Open house is scheduled at the detention home between 2 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16. After dedication and open house, the detention home will be placed into use.

Construction of the building was completed recently, and rooms, and administrative rooms have been furnished. Remaining to be completed is landscaping, and the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce today plans to plant shrubbery and trees, some of which have been donated by various garden clubs in this area. The planting is scheduled to start between 1:30 and 2 p.m. today.

Culmination of work
The new juvenile home is the culmination of 12 years of work by county officials to secure a better juvenile counselor program for Jackson county.

The low fireproof building is located 2½ miles from the county courthouse in the old fairgrounds area. The structure is of poured concrete and ballast with white gravel roof designed to fit harmoniously and inconspicuously into its surroundings.

Across the front of the building are located a juvenile courtroom, judge's chamber, and offices for professional staff. The reception area will serve three functions, court, counseling and detention. Its attractiveness is brought out by the window walls, birch panelling, vinyl tile flooring, and attractive draperies.

The section housing the detention home staff connects the administrative area with the detention area. It consists of a living room and bedroom with connecting bath on one side for the superintendent and his wife, the matron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan, Medford. Across the corridor is a room and bath for relief help. Also located in the corridor is the superintendent's office for admitting new arrivals. This is away from the general reception area.

Living Quarters
Behind the staff living quarters are those for the children. These include four rooms for girls at one end and eight rooms for boys at the other end. This wing is poured with concrete, and has security windows and steel doors fixed with hinges and locks on the corridor side. Each pair of single rooms has a toilet and wash basin.

A plumbing access closet between each pair of rooms makes clogged plumbing easily accessible without entering the rooms. Curtains have been eliminated since they are dangerous for disturbed children, being easily converted into instruments for hanging or can be ignited, juvenile authorities said. Walls are pastel-colored, peach for the girls, cream for the boys. Bedspreads will be gay and colorful. The simple furniture, which includes a bed, and desk with stool, is considered by county juvenile authorities to be adequate for a child's needs. Showers highlighted with bright-colored tile are provided for each of the units.

Behind the children's quarters is the recreation room and the kitchen. The recreation room has a view of Roxy Ann butte from its large window wall and will serve as both living and dining room for children. The galley-type kitchen occupies one corner of the living room and is separated from the main room by glass walls so the matron may keep an eye on group activities. Kitchen equipment includes a dishwasher, both for hygiene and because children detest washing dishes, more than any other chore, according to the county juvenile officials.

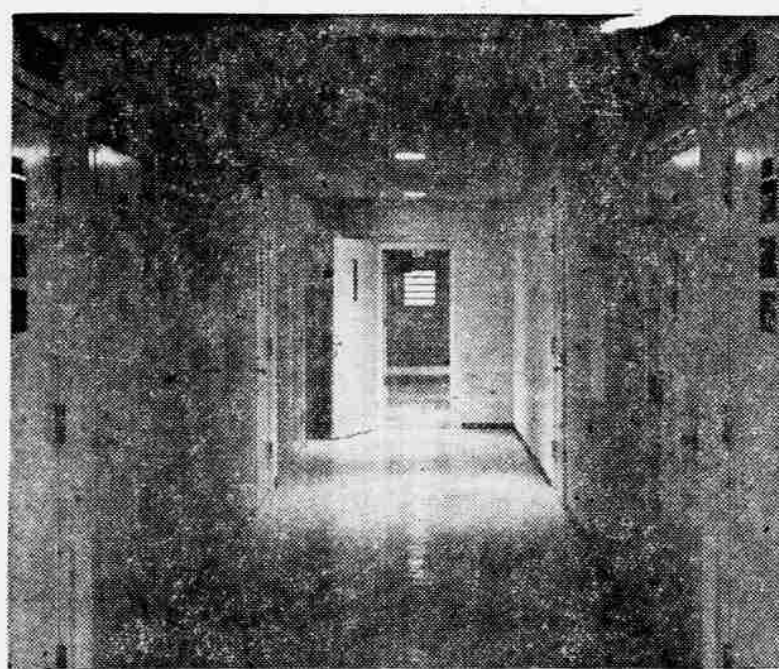
Radiant Heat
Radiant heat filtering through concealed copper tubing in the cement floor heats the building.

The two people on the staff will be custodians primarily, according to Mrs. Kay Crowell, director of the Jackson county juvenile department. The nearness of the detention quarters to professional offices will permit counselling of children by a professional staff without delay when emergencies arise, she added.

"Arrangements will be made with public school systems for a visiting teacher when continuation of formal education is indicated," Mrs. Crowell said. "Planners realize many children when apprehended are too disturbed to benefit from formal education." In many cases, cause



JUVENILE OFFICERS — Pictured above in one of the offices of the new Juvenile Detention home are, left to right, juvenile officers Larry Tweedy and Miss Joanne Sorg and chief juvenile probation officer Mrs. Kay Crowell. Dedication of the new home will take place Sunday, Dec. 15. Open house will be held following the dedication ceremonies.



CHILDREN'S QUARTERS — The doorways to the individual rooms that will house juvenile delinquents at the new Detention home line the hallway in the picture above. There are no door knobs on the inside of the doors but automatic equipment unlocks them all in case of a fire or other emergency. Other features of the rooms are special beds which are anchored to the floor and stainless steel mirrors. Boy's quarters are on one side of the building and girl's on the other.

for their detention arises from rebellion in the classrooms, officials said. "An attempt at formal education is futile until emotional tension and blocking has been substantially reduced," she added.

Firm, Impartial
"It is also most important that a child learns adults can be interested, friendly, and kind and care for his needs at the same time be firm and impartial," she explained.

Community resources will be drawn upon which include medical care and physical examinations from the county health department, psychological and psychiatric services from the child guidance clinic, religious guidance from members of the ministerial association, and the local Catholic parish on an individual child basis, and recreation direction from Southern Oregon college, either provided by student teaching experience or on an hourly fee schedule.

The story behind the construction of the new detention home is a 12-year history, Mrs. Crowell said.

When the juvenile court came under the circuit court, Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna asked citizens and civic groups interested in control of juvenile delinquency and welfare to send delegates to a meeting to discuss the situation.

The resulting group became known as the "advisory council to the juvenile court." Arising out of this committee was a steering committee known as the "executive committee of the juvenile court's advisory council."

Executive Committee
The executive committee is composed of nine members, three elected each year to serve for three years. The members consult directly with the juvenile court judge and the juvenile department pertaining to policy, procedure and personnel.

"Support and help has always been willingly given by representatives of civic organizations, and law enforcement agencies," according to Mrs. Crowell.

Holmes To Speak In New York City

Salem — The governors' conference of states with fair employment practices laws will be addressed next week in New York City by Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The conference, scheduled for the Waldorf Astoria hotel, has been called to discuss three FEP topics including federal-state cooperation and the elimination of discrimination in employment.

Gov. Holmes will speak at a luncheon session presided over by New York Gov. Averell Harriman. State Labor Commissioner Norman Nilsen also will represent Oregon at the meet.



COMFORTABLE QUARTERS — This picture shows a corner of a cubicle in the Camp White Domiciliary. The beds have attractive striped counterpanes to match the dynamic color scheme of the whole room. A table and chair and a locker for clothing and miscellaneous gear can be seen in the corner beside the bed. Domiciliary officials say beds would be of the hospital type and the rooms plainer than this ward if a veterans hospital is established there as proposed by the veterans groups here and the Eagle Point Grange.



EXAMINE OVEN — Miss Gladys McCracken, chief dietitian at Camp White Domiciliary, left, peers into the new propane rotary oven used in the Camp White kitchen. Talking to her is Don Pulley, chief cook at Camp White White for seven years. The large oven will hold 105 pies or 16 roast pans—each pan containing 100 servings of meat. With equipment such as this in the kitchen already, officials at the Domiciliary estimate little additional equipment would be needed if a veterans hospital is established there. The idea has long been advocated by the American Legion here and now by the Eagle Point Grange.

At the Grange

Shady Cove Grange
Shady Cove Grange will meet Saturday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the music room of the Shady Cove school.

The HEC of the Shady Cove Grange will meet Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Lewis Dusenberry home in Trail. There will be installation of officers as well as the Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Butte Falls Grange
L. D. Boggan, of the high school faculty, presented the film "Power of Liquids" by the Shell Oil company, to members of the Butte Falls Grange.

The Grange then met in regular session with Master Elga Abbott presiding.

Past Master Ted Fredenburg conferred the first and second degree obligation to Eugene Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laird.

Mrs. Jim Arnold reminded members that the Bloodmobile will be in Shady Cove Dec. 10, from 3 to 7 p.m. Every one is urged to donate blood.

The Eagle Point Grange is holding an installation of officers Sunday, Dec. 22, at 1 p.m., and extended an invitation to the Butte Falls Grange. Officers to be installed are master, Elga Abbott; overseer, Roy Green;

lecturer, Maud Arnold; steward, Everett Moore; assistant steward, Dean Stockton; chaplain, Kizzie Edmondson; lady assistant steward, Velma Casey; treasurer, Ted Fredenburg; secretary, Minnie Green; Flora, Zella Dean; Ceres, Lucy Smith; Pamona, Marge Stockton; gate keeper, Robert Elson.

At the close of the Grange, home made pie, ice cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Jim Arnold and Mrs. L. Casey.

The HEC of the Butte Falls Grange will meet Dec. 10, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elga Abbott. All ladies of the Grange are urged to attend and bring finished articles for the bazaar.

Also small gift wrapped Christmas packages which will be sold at the bazaar.

The bazaar will be in conjunction with the Butte Falls Garden club Christmas sale Dec. 13, at the city hall and will start at 10:30 a.m.

Temperature Hits 81 At Kingsville, Tex.

New York — The highest reported temperature in the nation Friday was 81 degrees, at Kingsville, Tex. Lowest reported today was seven below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Rules for Mailing From Offices Listed

Residents of areas served by second, third or fourth class post offices may send parcels up to 70 pounds and 100 inches, length plus girth, between other second, third or fourth class post offices, according to post office regulations.

According to regulations the size and weight limits are larger for residents of a second or lower class post office if they send the item to another office which is not first class.

This does not mean Medford residents can mail parcels at a second class post office at the lower rates, according to Medford post office officials. They said such practice is a federal violation.

People preparing parcels for mailing during the Christmas season should contact the post office if they are in doubt about the size, weight or contents requirement, officials added.

Polio Cases Drop Health Board Says

Portland — The State Board of Health said Saturday the number of polio cases in Oregon has dropped from an average of 337 for the five years prior to 1956 to only 42 in the first 10 months of 1957.

The board added that with immunization of more children through Salk vaccine, polio is becoming an affliction of older people. Of the 1956 count, more than 58 per cent of the paralytic type were among persons more than 20 years old.

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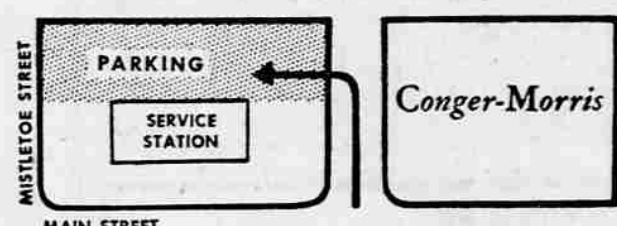
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