

Progress of Plans For Retirement Home Discussed

Some 80 persons Monday night heard officials of Rogue Valley Manor tell of progress toward construction of the \$5½ million retirement home to be built in Medford.

M. N. Hogan, president of the non-profit corporation working toward the home, said about half those attending were interested in the manor from a personal standpoint, as a possible home, and the other half were "just curious" about the project, and the economic impact it would have on the valley.



EXUDING CHARM, Maria Callas, unpredictable prima donna, embraces Orchestra Conductor Nicola Rescigno as they take curtain calls at Chicago concert. (International)

He added that a number who planned to attend the meeting, held at the First Methodist church, could not be there, and as a result another meeting will be held in the near future.

One of Series
It will be one of a series of meetings to be conducted to tell the story of the manor. These will include meetings in the Methodist church in Yreka on Jan. 30; in the Episcopal church in Dunsmuir, Feb. 3; the Presbyterian church in Redding, Feb. 4; the Presbyterian church in Chico, Feb. 5, and a meeting to be arranged in an Episcopal church in Sacramento.

More than \$1¼ million in apartments have been contracted for so far, the meeting was told. Construction will be started when half of the apartments, 142, are assigned to charter members.

A total of 96 persons have purchased life occupancy rights in the manor, the report continued, in a total of 78 apartments. Youngest purchaser is 52, oldest is 84, and the average is 70. Of these, 26 are men, 70 are women. There are 23 couples, 3 single men and 47 single women.

The report showed that 31 persons are from the Rogue valley and 13 from the rest of Oregon, 23 are from California, and one each from Idaho, Texas, Hawaii, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Montana.

Teacher Pay Boost Dim at Portland

Portland—Prospects for any substantial pay increases for Portland school teachers look dim when the Portland school board declined to ask the voters for a tax increase to pay for the pay boost.

Pay increase proposals heard by the board ranged up to \$1,400,000 to finance salary hikes for principals, teachers, custodians and secretaries next year. The board sat silent when asked by Chairman Dorothy Johansen whether the increase proposal should go to the voters.

Each teacher group appearing before the board was asked in which form the proposal should go to the voters, as a special tax levy or an increase in the tax base.

Great Decisions General Meeting Slated in Ashland

Ashland — Raymond Pettet, Southern Oregon representative for the general extension division and cosponsor of the state-wide program for "Great Decisions . . . 1958" said a general meeting for the public will be held at 8 p.m. today.

The meeting is to discuss the 1958 Great Decisions program and to encourage all people to participate in giving their personal opinions on our national foreign policy. The meeting will be in the Carpenter room of the Britt Student center at Southern Oregon college, Ashland.

Among the county officials to be present to discuss this program will be Harold Jaffrey, assistant manager of Camp White Domiciliary and the Jackson county Great Decisions program chairman and Dr. Clifford Miller, cochairman for the Ashland area and coproducer of the KBES-TV television program for the "Great Decisions . . . 1958."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Lincoln, Neb.—Rodney Starkweather, 21, a garbage and trash hauler, on the police description of his brother Charles, 19, as the probable killer of six persons:
"I guess he did it. But I don't know why!"

Washington—A special advisory committee to the government on the need for stockpiling food and medicine against the possibility of atomic attack:
"The time has come to take action for human survival, relief and rehabilitation in event of nuclear attack."

Ankara, Turkey—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on the bombing of the U.S. Embassy here Sunday:
"This act of terrorism is typical of those who believe in and practice violence as a means to achieve their ends."

New York—Sir Percy Spender, retiring Australian ambassador to the United States, on anti-American sentiment abroad:
"It is a tragedy that the American people are so little understood in other parts of the world. Americans are basically a religious people. Americans are kindly, generous and friendly."

Damascus, Syria—President Sukri El Kuwaty of Syria, on plans for merging Syria and Egypt into one nation:
"I would be glad to hand over my precious trust to Gamal Abdel Nasser—a young man imbued with enthusiasm for the service of the Arab world."

Klamath Falls Man Bound Over in Court

Albert Elza Herring, Klamath Falls, was bound over to the grand jury Monday after appearing in district court on charges of taking an animal without the consent of the owner.

He is being held in the Jackson county jail in lieu of \$500 bail. He waived an attorney and a preliminary hearing, according to the district court records.

According to the complaint on file in the district court, Herring is charged with taking two horses from the Houk ranch July 4.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD
Evansville, Ind.—News-paper deliveryman Rainey Lemmons, 24, complained to police Monday he sighted what looked like a wildcat in the street and had to fire a pistol at it before it would get out of his way.

Grange Notes

Eagle Point Grange met the evening of Jan. 21. The meeting opened with the lecturer's program which was presented by students of the Eagle Point High school physical education and music departments. A demonstration of simple to more difficult tumbling acts was presented by boys and girls of Gail Shoppert's tumbling class.

Charles Martin presented Barbara Henderson and Billy Phiffer, accompanied on the piano by Georgia Weidman, singing a selection from the operetta, "The Singing Freshman" in which they sing the leading roles.

The regular business meeting followed at which time reports were heard. The serving committee for the evening was Mrs. Berle Hickson, Miss Doris Hickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoffman.

The Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, Jan.

Neuberger Says Nez Perce Ruling May Hurt Future

Washington—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Tuesday the Federal Power commission's decision to recommend construction of the Nez Perce dam may result in Canada diverting the upper Columbia river.

Neuberger said the FPC's ruling jeopardizes the "entire future" of hydroelectric development on the Columbia because it "glosses over the dangers of a high dam like Nez Perce to migratory fish runs."

Those of us opposing Canadian diversion of the upper Columbia have been relying almost exclusively on the great damage which diversion would do to the Sockeye salmon migrations of the Fraser watershed, because 15 million acre-feet of flow siphoned out of the Columbia could be tapped only by constructing high dams on the Fraser," Neuberger said.

Neuberger said that because of the FPC's ruling, "it now becomes many times more difficult to persuade our Canadian friends that they should sacrifice greatly augmented power development in order to prevent high dams from destroying the sockeye salmon pilgrimage of the Fraser."

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All committees please be prepared to give a report.

Young Washington Lawyer Does It Again; Compromise Settlement for Hoffa Latest

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent
Washington — The lawyers around town are say-

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ing that young Edward Bennett Williams did it again. Williams is the curly-haired, 37-year-old courtroom strategist who is regarded by many as the smartest criminal lawyer in America. He's certainly one of the most successful.

His latest coup, which was technically in the field of civil law, was negotiating the unprecedented compromise whereby Jimmy Hoffa took over the presidency of the Teamsters Union—with three court-sponsored "monitors" to keep an eye on him.

The surprise settlement ended an ouster suit brought by 13 rank and file union members who accused the tough little Teamsters' boss of rigging his own election.

This isn't the first time Hoffa has had occasion to congratulate himself on his choice of an attorney. Williams successfully defended him last year from what government prosecutors had regarded as an airtight bribery charge.

Some eyebrows were raised at the bribery trial when former heavyweight champion Joe Louis showed up in the courtroom to see how "my good friend Jimmy" was coming along. Eight of the jurors were Negroes.

No Arrangements
Williams vigorously denies that he had any part in arranging Louis' appearance. And most attorneys here—even those who privately refer to Williams as "the wonder boy"—agree that the biggest factor in Hoffa's acquittal was Williams' dramatic summation.

One reporter who witnessed Williams' two-and-a-half hour closing performance before the Hoffa jury predicted afterwards that "They will someday run excursion trains to Washington so that young lawyers can watch Williams in action."

Williams also is expert at finding and using legal technicalities that spare his clients from the unnerving experience of awaiting a jury's verdict.

He got a court to dismiss denaturalization proceedings against gambler Frank Costello on grounds that the evidence was "tainted" by wire-tapping.

He won a directed verdict of acquittal for former Lt. Aldo L. Icardi on the ground that a congressional committee had no "valid legislative purpose" for questioning Icardi about the wartime murder of OSS Maj. William F. Holahan in Italy.

Point of Dispute
Williams gets riled when somebody suggests in a holier-than-thou tone, that there is something reprehensible about finding loopholes in the law for accused criminals.

"The constitution says every accused person is entitled to counsel," he said in an interview. "I don't think it's a lawyer function to make a

judgment of guilt or innocence of a person who seeks his help. Lawyers are not supposed to play God. They are supposed to give their clients the best representation they can, within the limitations of the law and good ethics."

What are the limitations of good ethics?
"You can't put on a phony defense; you can't allow the defendant to take the stand and swear to testimony you know is false; you can't sub-

orn perjury by a witness." Williams said he has "no apology to make" for using so-called technicalities to free Costello and others.

"Our constitution and laws lay down certain rules that the government has to play by in bringing a man to trial. When I find that the government has violated these rules, for example, by wire-tapping, I'll never hesitate to exploit the point.

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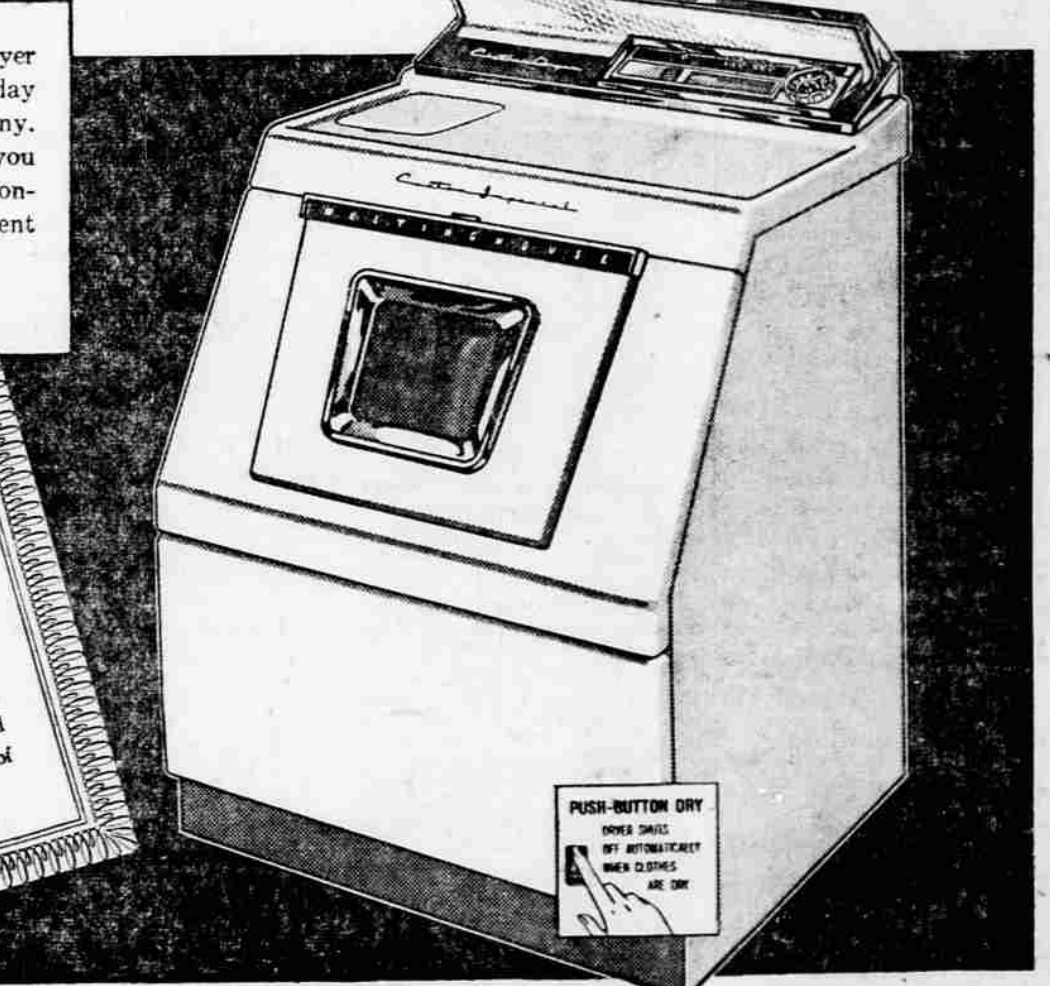
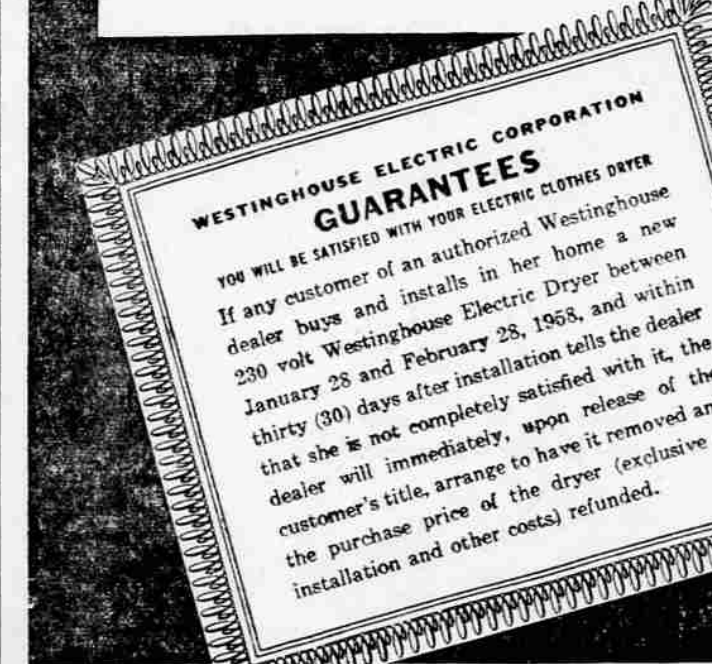
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