



ATTEND MEETING—More than 200 persons attended a meeting to organize the "50-Plus" club at the Red Cross Chapter house Friday afternoon. Attendance was twice what was expected, according to recreation chairman Dr. Frank Roberts, and extra chairs had to be brought in to seat the group. About 150 of those present were from Medford, 20 from Ashland and the rest were from Gold Hill, Apple-

gate, Rogue River, Central Point, Eagle Point and Phoenix. The group participated in games and singing before having a buffet luncheon on the open court outside. Guest speaker was Medford Mayor John Snider. Above, receptionist Mrs. Earl Miller (right) greets three guests at the door. They are, left to right, Mrs. Lizzie Williams, Mrs. Pearl Morava and Arthur Heiney, Medford.

Klamath Reservation Bill Requires Cost Explanation

Portland—The Seaton bill providing for federal purchase of Klamath Indian Reservation properties will fail, in the opinion of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), unless members of Congress know how much it will cost the government.

Sen. Neuberger released a report from Richard E. McArdle, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, estimating that if the Klamath Termination

act is not amended, the federal government may lose \$37,275,000 in National Forest timber sale revenue, and seven Oregon counties and three California counties may lose an additional \$12,425,000.

The termination law requires sale of enough timber and other property to pay off members of the Klamath tribe who withdraw and convert their shares of property into cash.

Would Amend Law
The Seaton bill would amend the termination law, providing for federal government purchase of the Klamath assets at market value if private purchasers do not buy

them. Sen. Neuberger said he would offer an amendment to the Seaton bill, when results of a withdrawal election now in progress are known, to fix an acquisition cost of the government.

Neuberger, chairman of Senate Indian affairs subcommittee, gave a progress report on termination legislation to members of the Oregon legislature's interim committee on Indian affairs and others interested in the problem Friday.

T. B. Watters, chairman of management specialists hired to carry out certain terms of the termination act, and Earle Wilcox, forester for the man-

agement specialists, said results of the withdrawal election may be known by April 25.

No Amount Named
Neuberger said Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) is the chief opponent of the Seaton

bill and has said it would "just put a pump on the treasury," because no amount is named as a maximum cost of federal purchase.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher and former governor of Oregon, suggested that some of the position to the Seaton bill might be removed with an amendment requiring reservation timber sale proceeds to be earmarked for paying off the government in the property.

George Porter, Ex-Mayor, Set To Retire Soon

George Porter, Medford retail lumberman, announced his retirement yesterday after 35 years operation of Porter lumber company, 204 South Fir st.

A resident here for 65 years, Porter served several terms on the city council and was appointed mayor in 1934. He filled out the term of Mayor Ezra Wilson, who had resigned, and subsequently was elected to two more terms.

He worked for the old Iowa lumber and box company before becoming foreman of the Big Pines Lumber company when it took over the Iowa company.

Building Leased
The Porter company building has been leased to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for use as offices and warehouse Porter said. Most of the stock has been disbursed and remodeling is to be completed by July 1.

Porter's son, Jack, who has been associated with him in the company, will continue working with his father in other business interests, it was said.

In announcing his retirement, Porter expressed his gratitude to the many customers who "have been so loyal throughout the many years."

Chautauqua Due New Conductor

Chautauqua, N.Y.—The Chautauqua Student Symphony Orchestra will have a new conductor when the famed Chautauqua Institution opens its 85th season next summer.

Henry Janiec, introduced to Chautauqua last summer as a conductor of the Chautauqua Opera Association, has been appointed to the post.

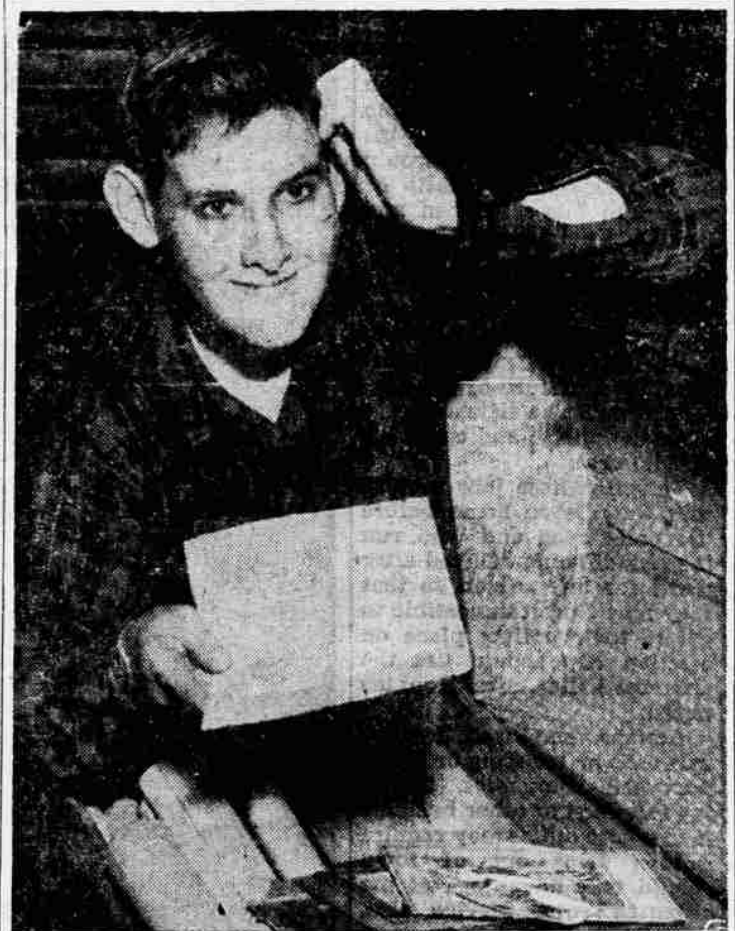
The orchestra, founded in 1944 to give orchestra experience to the many students of instrumental music at Chautauqua, gives weekly concerts during Chautauqua's seven-week music season. Concerts are broadcast over a national radio network.

Janiec has been conductor of the Spartanburg (S.C.) Symphony Orchestra since 1952. He is associate professor of piano, theory and conducting at Converse College, Spartanburg and has served since 1956 as musical director and conductor of the Charlotte Opera Association, Charlotte, N.C.

LUXURY FOR HOBO
Oakland, Calif.—The non-conformist spirit still flourishes among the hobos of the space age, but only to a point. One of them, nabbed in railroad yards here Thursday, sported an electric blanket among the few possessions carried in the customary bundle stiff.



DEATH INVESTIGATED—Air Force officials are investigating the death of Maj. James H. Doolittle Jr. (above), son of the famed general who led the World War II raid on Tokyo. The major's body was found with a bullet in the right temple at his office on Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex. A .38 caliber was found at his side.



CLEANING OUT ATTIC at Cranford, N. J. home, Richard Welch, 15, finds letter carrying what experts say is authentic signature of George Washington. It was written July 22, 1777 to Lord Stirling, one of his aides. (International)

Labor Grips At University

Portland—The University of Oregon was criticized by two labor groups Friday.

The Retail Clerks Union and the State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, charged that the university has sent students across a union picket line to take part in a merchandising education program at a downtown Portland department store Lipman Wolfe & company.

The complaint was made in a letter to Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education.

Richards said he could not comment until he had received the letter.

The Saar region, long disputed by both France and Germany, produces about 12 million tons of coal a year for Europe's industrial needs.

"TWO IS COMPANY, THREE IS A CROWD"
(Author's Name Below)

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PROGRAM PLANNERS—Working together to plan activities for the "50-Plus" club at a planning meeting in Medford Friday were recreation chairman Dr. Frank Roberts, left above, and Frank Glonning, Chairman of the Rogue Valley council on Aging. Looking on are Mrs. S. D. Earhart, president of the council of church women, left, and Mrs. Enid Rankin, member of the Oregon State council

on Aging. The new organization is concerned with providing recreation, housing, employment and help with health problems of the older people of the county. Many such clubs have been operating successfully in other areas, Glonning said. The next meeting of the group is set for Friday, April 18, at which time they will elect officers and make plans for future activities.

Device Provides Third Dimension

Bartlesville, Okla.—Third dimension can be given to sounds from conventional phonographs, radios or television sets with an inexpensive device developed by Jos. H. Barber, local electronics technician and record collector.

The electronic device, which can be made and sold for less than \$40, includes a special low-note amplifier and an additional speaker. It connects to existing sets by two wires, and the sound it transmits approximates the stereophonic or 3-D sound used in several motion picture systems.

Barber has worked on the special amplifier for several months. Using the old idea of dividing sound into segments and recombining them in listeners' ears through selected circuits, Barber has simplified and reduced the process to common terms.

The new device is not hi-fi as some define it, but it can do things expensive hi-fi sets cannot do, as Barber's device restores presence and feeling lost in recording and transmission, according to the inventor.

New York leads the nation in cabbage raising.

Stand-In Strike On Against Toilet Sign

Kingston, England—A 29-year-old woman is staging a "stand-in" strike here to prevent the borough council from putting up a sign outside her home pointing the way to a nearby men's toilet.

"There should be moderation in all things—including signs for signs marked 'Gentlemen,'" snapped Margaret Spooner.



OBTAINING interlocutory divorce decree from Ben Gage, 42, Film Star Esther Williams leaves court in Santa Monica, Cal. (International)

Golden Rule On Way To Test Area

Honolulu—A determined four-member crew aboard the ketch "Golden Rule" Saturday continued its protest voyage into the U.S. nuclear test area in the mid-Pacific despite an Atomic Energy commission ban on the expedition.

The group declared Friday it would continue to sail into the test area, "come what may," to get up its ocean-going picket line in the Eniwetok proving ground in protest against U.S. testing of nuclear weapons.

"We hope our action will remind our fellow citizens that the U.S. does not have to go through with these tests," the crew radioed. "We do have a choice . . ."

The craft, which was an estimated 1,500 miles out, was expected to arrive here next Saturday or Sunday.

NEW ARMY COMMANDER

Stuttgart, Germany—Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman will replace Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke as commander of the 165,000-man U.S. 7th Army here Aug. 1, it was announced Saturday. Clarke will return to the United States to become Continental Army commander.

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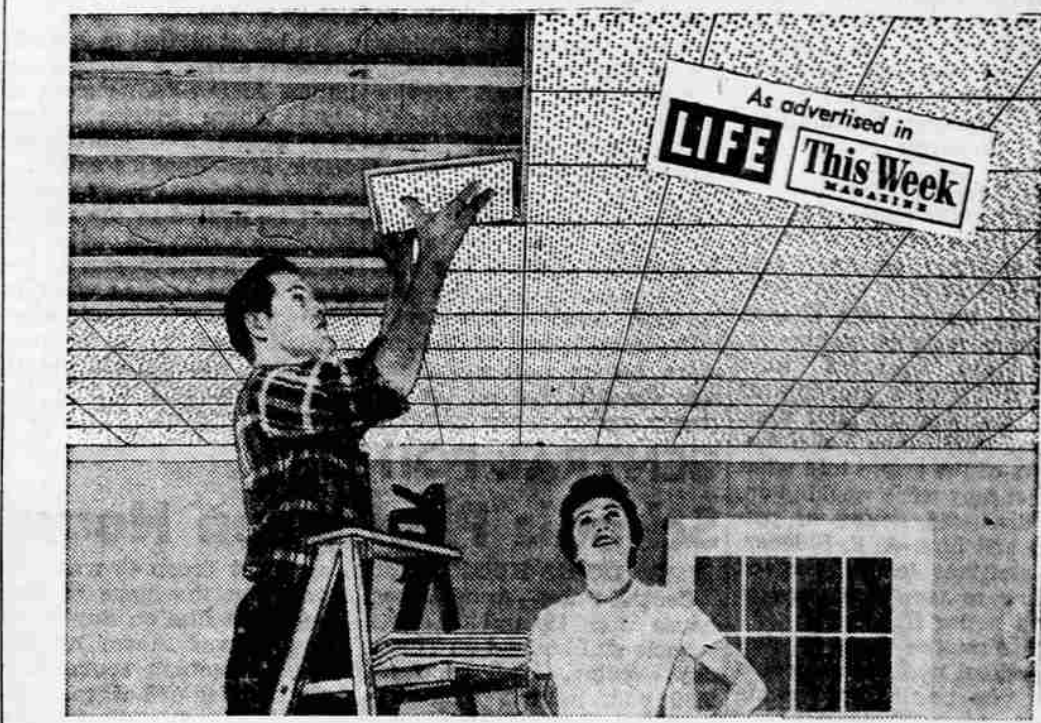
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