

Economic Growth Needed In African Countries

The major problem of African countries who have become independent recently is the development of social and economic levels with a parallel to the political development, according to Peter Rutter, foreign service officer, at the chamber of commerce roundtable Monday noon.

Rutter is with the American embassy in Accra, Republic of Ghana. He is currently visiting his brother Dr. Thomas Rutter of Medford while on vacation.

He told the group the most important thing on the mind of every African is independence. He added that only nine countries in Africa are now free with several more planning to be independent by 1960.

He described his job as fostering and advancing the interests of the United States abroad. He said Ghana is about the same size of Oregon with a population of 5 million Negroes and 4,000 to 5,000 Europeans.

Was Slave Trade Center
He said the country was a center for slave trade to the United States during the

1700s and 1800s. Ghana is the world's largest supplier of cocoa, furnishing about 35 per cent of the world supply, he said. Gold, hardwood, industrial diamonds, magnesium and bauxite are other important materials exported, Rutter added.

He said the country has many untapped natural resources which are vital to modern-day production.

Education is a big problem with few having much business experience. He said most government leaders have been educated in the United Kingdom or the United States. The current education program in the country is taking about one-third of the entire budget, he noted.

Rutter explained that most of the education is now directed at the elementary level but secondary and college levels would have to be greatly expanded to meet the need. The official language of the country is English, he said. A debate is now taking place on how the language should be taught in schools, he added.

At the present, there is no trace of Communist influences, Rutter told the group. However, government leaders have stated if their request for help from the west does not come through, they will look "elsewhere."

Episcopal Diocese Votes Fund Drive

Portland — The 70th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon took steps Monday to strengthen the church.

Delegates voted to start a drive in 1959 to establish a fund to meet capital needs of the Diocese, the province and the national church. They also voted to start an educational campaign to arouse awareness of the needs for personal evangelism, improved church attendance and proportionate Christian giving.

John Vassie, St. Michael and All Angels, was re-elected treasurer of the Diocese and the Rev. Robert Graffe, St. Barnabas, Portland, was re-elected secretary.

Paul Revere's house was a century old before it became the home of the famous patriot.

Release of Pound Sought by Friends

Washington — Famous literary figures rallied around accused traitor Ezra Pound today in an effort to free him from a mental hospital.

Informed sources said the government would not oppose a motion to dismiss a treason indictment and obtain the poet's release at a hearing in U.S. District court here Thursday.

Vermont poet Robert Frost keyed the arguments for Pound's freedom. He told District court Monday, in a statement attached to the dismissal motion, that keeping Pound indefinitely in St. Elizabeth's hospital "would leave too woeful a story in American literature."

Pound, now 72, was indicted for allegedly broadcasting Nazi propaganda from Italy during World War II. In 1945 he was declared insane and incompetent to stand trial. He has been hospitalized 12 years.

NATO Streamlining Of Weapons Urged

Paris — British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys told a NATO defense conference today the Atlantic Pact should streamline and standardize its weapons production in preparation for possible nuclear warfare.

Sandys presented his views at a conference of the defense secretaries of the 15 NATO countries who began a three-day meeting in Paris today. He already had sounded out some allies and met support for his plan.

U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy was expected to devote most of his time in behind-the-scenes lobbying to win greater acceptance of U.S. missile bases in Europe. The item is not on the NATO agenda.

TEEN-AGERS PICKED

Hollywood — The National Teenagers association picked performers in the motion pictures "Motorcycle Gang" and "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf," as the most promising actor and actress of the year. They are Steve Terrell and Yvonne Lime.

The old volcano of Haleakala in Hawaii, 10,000 feet high, is 20 miles in circumference.

Mediocre 'I Love Lucy' Show Rescued by Wild Situations of Comedy

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent
New York — Snow seems to be very big on TV this season.

Bob Hope did a show from Moscow and Lowell Thomas one from a polar region. There was the gelid NBC-TV spectacular, "Hans Brinker," and a recent "Playhouse 90" with the chilly title, "Turn left at Mt. Everest."

Monday night, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz got their own, a 50-minute CBS-TV excursion into the refrigerated regions of Sun Valley.

It was neither a very funny show nor a very unfunny one. It was one of the vast army of TV efforts, the in-between show, the kind of middling filler that probably amused you if you had nothing better to do and probably irked you if you had put off doing the dishes to catch it.

Wild Situation
Its plot was thin—something about the efforts of Lucy to cook up a phony romance with Fernando Lamas in order to make Desi jealous. As past efforts have proved, however, the skinniness of a Lucy-Desi plot doesn't matter as long as it sets up a sufficient number of wild situations for the screwball brand of Miss Ball's comedy.

But Monday night's show was not sufficiently wacky and I would say only one scene—Lucy's efforts in a restaurant to get her picture taken with Lamas—showed any real sense of outlandish cuckooness.

As for the cast, Desi was properly baffled and William Frawley and Vivian Vance properly nettled. Fernando Lamas was properly beautiful.

CBS-TV entered the second week of life under a technicians' strike Monday night, but managed to funnel "Studio One" out of Hollywood anyway.

My spies tell me that CBS-TV flew a special crew of nine executives to Los Angeles last Saturday to operate the cameras, sound and other gadgets so the show could go on.

The show was "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris," a play about an English charwoman who skips to Paris with her life

savings to buy a dress from a chichi French designer. I won't bore you with the details of the remainder of the plot except to say that it was as heartwarming as "Lassie" and twice as shaggy.

Probably Dropped Audience

Gracie Fields played the charwoman who dropped her "H's" and, I presume, most of the audience along the way. Jacques Bergerac as the designer was fairly inaudible at times, but I suppose the girls enjoyed looking at him.

The nine executive-technicians can come home now. And if "Studio One" plans another treacly quagmire like Monday night's effort, they should stay home.

Grange Notes

Phoenix Grange
Phoenix Grange met Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

Visitors present were Roscoe Roberts, state steward and member of Roxy Ann Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Luce of Live Oak grange. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Densmore, members of Phoenix Grange but who are now living in Roseburg.

Roberts talked on Grange insurance, and cited some changes that had been made in auto insurance rates and explained the reason for such changes.

During the lecture hour Luce gave a talk on water resources, dams, flood control and irrigation and benefits that could be derived for wild life and recreation in the Rogue River valley if water resources are properly controlled.

Charles Hockersmith, reporting on agriculture, cited the shipping in of feeder cattle from New Zealand. He also stated the productivity of labor had increased only 10 per cent as compared to the 40 per cent productivity increase by farmers.

He said the wet season had prevented planting many of the usual crops, but there was still time to plant corn, which he said does well here, and from which there is a good return.

Reporting on horticulture, Vaughn Quackenbush told of a pear tree disease discovered this spring by Mr. Gentner. There are many theories concerning it, and a very extensive study is being made.

Dee Hendrickson reported that 112 carloads of fruit were shipped from here last week, but many had been held up in California due to weather conditions. He also told of a pear tree disease that had appeared in previous years, when weather conditions were similar to what we have had this year. It was called "frogging" and caused cull fruit.

Mrs. Olin Poe reported on their recent trip through California. They saw much garden land under water. Cantaloupes, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes were not even planted, and that an estimated 50 per cent of the apple crop was lost because of weather conditions. She advised everyone who could should raise a vegetable garden this year because the usually large amounts of vegetables shipped in from California would be lacking.

Sol Cox reported on the progress made on the proposed rural fire district at Phoenix. Chet Parker, acting as a grange representative had attended a meeting of the Phoenix Community club, and gave his report on that meeting.

Carol Schroeder, HEC chairman, announced the HEC meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sol Cox Wednesday, April 16 with a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lester Carr and Mrs. Christine Dinsmore will be co-hostesses. Roll call will be answered by some hint on safety with food.

Elected to become members of Phoenix Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Durno, Ernest Madden and Lionel Quinn. These, with several others elected at an earlier meeting, will be given the first and second degrees at the next meeting, April 22. Election of state officers was also held.

Mrs. George Hartley was reported to be much improved. She is at home and able to be up and around. Letters of appreciation and thanks from Florence Hartley, Laurel Poling and Camp-Fire Blue Birds were read by the secretary, Lesbia Lattie. Also read was an invitation to attend Bellview Grange "Burning of the Mortgage" ceremony Sunday, April 20 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The secretary also reported \$3.60 had been received from State Grange for sales slips last quarter.

Some Grange manuals have been returned but there are still others that should be returned.

Refreshments of home-made hot rolls with orange topping,

and coffee was served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockersmith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swingle.

The rolls were made from a recipe Mrs. Hockersmith brought back from Cuba on their recent trip.

Gertrude Lewin, Publicity Chairman

Central Point Grange

Saturday was work day at the Central Point cemetery for members of Central Point Grange. The organization has joined the Central Point Jaycees in an effort to improve the appearance of the cemetery as a community project.

The workers were disheartened when they discovered that vandals had damaged tombstones and graves similar to what was done in the Jacksonville cemetery recently.

Names of students who were on the program at the last meeting were Phyllis Taylor, Caroline Edwards, Louise Pendleton, Kerman Bennett and Richard Evans.

The grange voted to give \$25 to the Crater High school speech class to be used for traveling expenses when they enter out of town contests.

The serving committee was Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gebhard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell. The table decorations were in the Easter theme.

Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Reporter.

Eagle Point Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Muzziola will take part in the program at the April 18 meeting of the Eagle Point Grange.

Mrs. Muzziola will do a Spanish dance accompanied by her husband and his accordion. She will also do a number on her banjo drum. Mrs.

Vertical Takeoff Airliner in Works

London — Britain's aircraft industry laid long range plans today for production of the world's first vertical take-off airliner.

A prototype of the "Verti-plane" successfully completed tests Monday.

The strange looking craft has conventional wings and two regular engines for level flying. For takeoff it has jet-powered helicopter blades mounted on top of the twin-tail fuselage.

Its builders, the Fairey Aviation Co., claims that it can cruise at 185 miles per hour with 48 passengers in normal operation. It calls the aircraft the "Rotodyne."

Accountant Jobs Now Available

Applications for electronic technicians and for accountant and auditor positions are now being accepted by the United States Civil Service commission.

Further information and application forms are available by writing to the commission at Washington 25, D.C., or by contacting Chester W. Silliman in the Medford post building.

Gertrude Stanley, who took the state grange-sponsored tour of Mexico, will tell the highlights of her trip during the program.

Work is progressing on the kitchen remodeling project and any member who has plans to submit to the building committee should turn them in now.

Tax Free Vaccine Still Available

Tax free Salk poliomyelitis vaccine is still available at the county health office, according to county health officer Dr. A. Erin Merkel.

The tax free vaccine is available to all persons under 20 years of age and expectant mothers. The shots may be received at the clinic all day Tuesdays or Friday afternoons, he reported.

Dr. Merkel stressed the importance of the shots at this time as the first two shots of three will give a person protection during the summer months.

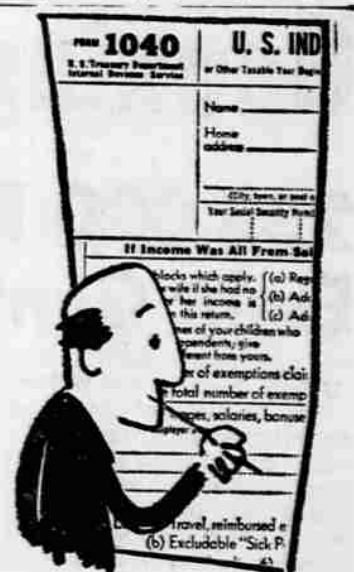
The county health officer also encouraged persons under 40 years of age to visit their personal physicians for the Salk vaccine shots. He added that there is no shortage of the vaccine in the county.

Two Men Appear In Circuit Court

Two men appeared in circuit court Friday afternoon before Judge Edward C. Kelly.

Lodged in Jackson county jail pending pre-sentencing reports was George M. Yorton, 22, Phoenix, who entered a plea of guilty to obtaining money by false pretenses.

Also appearing was James Corbett Smith, 28, Coal Mine rd., Medford, who was charged with using a motor vehicle without permission of the owner. The court appointed J. V. McGoodwin as his attorney.



How much more income will you report next year?

If you're a normal healthy specimen you're going to hope it will be more than the one you have just reported to Uncle Sam.

Try this test to see how good you might be at making the total a little larger. Ask yourself:

Am I content to go through life with my job as my only income? Wouldn't that be pretty unwise when you might get extra income from dividends on common stock or interest on bonds? Many people like you. This kind of income can keep coming after you've left your job... perhaps for life.

Do I know what good common stocks can bring me besides income? Common stock makes you part-owner of a company. If the company prospers your stock may pay more dividends and may go up in value. This could help your income keep pace with any rise in prices.

Do I have to be well-heeled to buy stocks? No indeed. More than 8 1/2 million people own stock. Two out of three have incomes under \$7500 a year. Many are buying stock in some of America's greatest companies for as little as \$40 every three months, up to \$1,000 a month, on the Monthly Investment Plan.

Is it all as easy as that? No. Be sure to keep your wits about you. For a company may not pay a dividend, may lose ground in our free economy. Stock prices go up and down, like the price of any kind of property.

Then do I have to be an expert to invest successfully? Not at all. Few of the people who are getting income from dividends on common stock could call themselves experts. The important things to do are: Use only extra money left over after living expenses are paid and emergencies provided for. Get the facts before you invest—never depend on tips or rumors. And see a broker for sensible advice. Make sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Where do I start? With a booklet called "INVESTMENT FACTS." It's free and it's just been brought up-to-date. It gives interesting facts about investing as well as the records of more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every three months from 20 to 94 years. There's also a description of the Monthly Investment Plan. Drop in at a Member Firm for a friendly welcome and a free copy. A broker there will help you buy and sell. Ask him about bonds as well as stocks. And from time to time ask him to look over your securities with you. Or send the coupon now for a copy by return mail. Then maybe in April to come you'll be a happier man.

Own your share of American business

Members
New York Stock
Exchange

Send for new free booklet.
Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 8F, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.
Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing over 300 stocks that have paid dividends every three months from 20 to 94 years.

NAME _____ 439
ADDRESS _____
BROKER, IF ANY _____

We're building MORE FREIGHT CARS!

In the Golden Empire Southern Pacific serves...

trees are continuing to grow—
crops are continuing to ripen—
expanding industries are continuing to produce—
and more freight cars are going to be needed.

Southern Pacific is building them.

In the first three months of 1958 Southern Pacific built or acquired 1,345 freight cars costing over \$14,800,000.

In the next three months of April, May, and June, Southern Pacific will build or otherwise acquire 1,108 freight cars costing over \$15,400,000.

These figures include 332 mechanical refrigerator cars, costing \$7,400,000, built by Pacific Fruit Express Company, jointly owned by Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

These expenditures for freight cars at this time evidence our confidence in the continuing long-term growth and prosperity of the territory we serve.

D. J. RUSSELL, President

NOTE: In 1957 Southern Pacific built or acquired 6,990 freight cars at a cost of over \$75,900,000, including 2,000 refrigerator cars, costing \$26,800,000, built by Pacific Fruit Express Company.



Southern Pacific

serving the Golden Empire with
TRAINS • TRUCKS • PIGGYBACK • PIPELINES

FASHION TEST FOR PHONES—how we check new designs with you today so your phones will give more pleasure tomorrow



What would you like your telephones of tomorrow to look like? What shape? What size? What design? These are questions phone man Arland Snarr, top picture, is asking Mrs. Helen Hoffman. She's helping us test new phone designs for beauty and convenience. Of course, you can't get these phones today. The bedroom phone, front in the top picture,

and the other with the novel dial, are strictly test phones. Mrs. Hoffman kept each in her home for a month. Now she's giving her opinion of them. Her answers, plus those of hundreds of other style-testers, will guide us. They'll help us do a better job for you—help us design phones for your home that you'll like both for beauty and convenience.

The men and women of
Working together to serve you better... **Pacific Telephone**
in Medford
Your business office: 121 N. Bartlett St., Tel. 2-8701