



GRACEFUL DUO—Beatty Hamid (left), the world's only water-skiing elephant, skims blithely along the surface of the Hudson River near New York, City, N. Y., accompanied by pretty Marge Rusing. The aquatic elephant is featured at the Clyde Beatty and Hamid-Morton Circus at Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey.

CENTRAL POINT HEU Holds Style Review

By DORIS HUGHES

Central Point — Central Point Home Extension Unit met Monday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Chuck Taylor on the Old Stage road. Miss Mary Pat Lucy, Jackson county Home Economics agent gave the demonstration.

A style review was held with the women modeling the dresses which they had made in the basic course. Mrs. Ben McManama was the lunch chairman. The women wore "hats" which they had fashioned from kitchen utensils. After a style show the hats were auctioned off.

The next meeting will be May 21 at the home of Mrs. Ben McManama at 225 West Vilas rd. in Central Point. The subject for study will be "skin care." Mrs. McManama and Mrs. Niles Johnson will give the demonstration and Mrs. Frank Bruce will be the lunch chairman. The installation of officers will take place at the May 21st meeting.

Dave Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mack of Sams Valley, won first place in extempore speaking at the Oregon High Schools Speech League meeting recently. Don Lacy, Crater High school speech instructor, accompanied Carolyn Edwards, alternate in humorous reading, and Dave Mack to the meeting. The group returned Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lacy are Mr. Lacy's mother, Mrs. Iva Lacy and his niece, Iva Kern of Salem, Ore. A recent guest at the Lacy home was Mr. Dallas Lacy of Tillamook, Ore.

The meeting of the Christian circle and the Faith circle will be held Thursday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Central Point. Both circles will complete their plans for the plant and rummage sale which will be held in the Crater Department store building April 18.

Mrs. Adrain Van Horn Jr. of Central Point went to Fort Ord last week end to attend open house. She will visit a few days there with her husband, Sgt. Van Horn, who is stationed there.

A. D. Van Horn, committee chairman and John Snook, assistant Scout Master representing Boy Scouts Troop 40 went over on the coast near Fort Jones last week end to attend the camp out meeting for leaders and councilmen. Approximately 60 adults from northern California and Oregon attended the meeting.

Sergeant Lloyd E. Hughes arrived in San Francisco Friday by plane from Korea, where he has been stationed for the past 15 months. He is now visiting at the homes of his brothers, Harold R. Hughes and Charles L. Hughes of Central Point.

Mrs. Sylvia Horton, and son, Dwight, of Rogue River and Mr. Goldman Cardin of Calispel, Mont., visited Saturday at the homes of Mrs. Millie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes. Cardin is Mrs. Johnson's brother and Mrs. Horton is her niece.

Mr. Clarence Johnson of Ione, Calif., returned home last week after visiting around the valley. Johnson is the brother of Mrs. Bob Beatty and James Johnson of Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodge of Medford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wilson of Central Point.

A dinner party was held April 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Horn honoring Miss Judy Van Horn on her birthday. Guests were Miss Janice King, Mrs. Adrian

Oregon Delegation Shuns Team Sports As Eisenhower Opens Baseball Season

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington — Every big politician in town this week took the day off to do what comes unnaturally: root for the same cause—in this case, getting the Washington ball team out of the cellar of the American League.



President Eisenhower threw out the first ball, and it was the first time this year Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) hasn't tried to steal his thunder.

With his cabinet, close advisors, relatives and cronies close about him, the President had the spotlight. There wasn't a Democrat within camera lens of his box near the Washington Senators' dugout.

It was good Ike went to Augusta, Ga., for a good workout the three days before the opening game. Any fellow pushing 70 would have to be in the pink to throw a baseball past the long lineup of press photographers who were crowded all over a special bleacher erected down on the field. The bleacher was turned backwards, of course, because the camera artists were interested only

Higher Income Families Moving To Local Area

An increasing number of executives, professionals and persons who own their own businesses are moving to Medford, according to the quarterly report of Newcomers Service.

Executives and professionals amounted to 24.3 per cent for the first quarter of 1958 compared with 15.5 per cent during the same period of 1957. Those owning their own businesses amounted to 14.7 per cent of the newcomers this year compared to 7.7 per cent last year, service figures show.

The trend to higher income newcomers was noted further by 17.3 per cent purchasing homes this year compared to 10.9 per cent for the previous year, noted Olive Keller Lowry, owner and manager of the service. "While Newcomers Service is happy to assist any newcomers to the valley, its primary purpose is quick integration of permanent families in which the head of the family is gainfully employed," the manager explained.

First-quarter new families this year represent 401 individuals. They have 95 preschool children and 76 children in the 6 to 18 age group.

Deficiencies Told In Coroner System
Portland — A leading pathologist said Wednesday there are many deficiencies in the county coroner system as it usually operates.

Dr. Alan Richards Moritz, director of the Institute of Pathology at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said that in half the states it is not required that coroners be medical doctors and they are politically elected.

He said the coroner's job was one for a technical expert "in no way bearing on political qualifications — but on ability."

Dr. Moritz said Maryland and Virginia had instituted the state medical examiner system and that they have had outstanding results.

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in looking at the VIPs in the grandstand.
Sen. Johnson arrived after Ike had had his inning. His outbursts about him, the lean one from Texas loped into a box seat near home plate. Sen. William F. Knowland, the Republican leader in the Senate, arrived about the same time. Before you knew it, there were more senators in plain sight than I'd seen from the Senate press gallery in months.
Oregon's statesmen were absent, of course. They don't go in for team sports. I got to worrying, a half

way through the game, who was tending the store downtown while the big men were all at Griffiths Stadium. And suppose the Russians got this little piece of real estate in their sights. It would make Pearl Harbor look like a picnic. Maybe we ought to have a couple of Nike sites in center field. But I spotted Gen. Omar Bradley a few seats away, and somehow the worries shifted to the fact that the Senators were behind the Boston Red Sox 2-0.

The only happy face in the crowd was that of Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who

wouldn't root for the Senators if his own grandmother was one of our pitchers (and sometimes I think maybe she is).

The police take good care of the President. The poor souls who happen to sit in a section which finds the Presidential box between them and the rest room just have to make a long detour. That goes for Supreme Court justices, too, and if you think that's justice, ask Justice Tom Clark, a Democrat, to be sure.

Those nasty rumors the Democrats have been spread-

ing about Ike not working, that Sherman Adams does all his work for him, were knocked for a cocked hat before 26,000 fans and those on TV who might have had a glimpse of the chief executive. Ike kept his own score, pencil and scorecard in hand.
There was an international twist to the game, for the Senators' pitcher was a Cuban, Pedro Ramos. No one knew for sure which side of the Cuban hostilities he might feel loyal to, but he turned the opening game into a one man revolution of his own. Ramos drove in the clinching

runs of the game while pitching a beautiful five-hitter.

I found out one thing for the first time: the chairman of the District of Columbia Committee gets the choicest seats in the park, one of which I sat in. I saw every curve ball break from a seat directly behind home plate, courtesy of Sen. Alan Bible of Nevada.

Not only did Republicans and Democrats not take issue with the 5-2 victory the Washington team finally fashioned, but all those who could not be there might take com-

fort in the fact that on opening day not one major governmental decision or bill in Congress was acted on. It was a day that all taxpayers could afford.

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