



ANOTHER FIRST—Peter Gluckmann, San Francisco's "Flying Watchmaker," points to the blow-out patch on tire of his airplane as he neared the end of his 25,000-mile trip at Teterboro, N. J. airport. He laid claim to being the first man to solo over the polar ice-cap in a light plane.

Dennis Crosby Weds Showgirl

Las Vegas, Nev. — Dennis Crosby, 23, one of crooner Bing Crosby's twin sons, was wed between shows Sunday night to showgirl Pat Sheehan, 26-year-old divorcee and mother of a 6-year-old son.

National Meet Set For Red Cross

Washington. — An estimated 5,000 delegates to the 33rd National Red Cross Convention will be here May 19 for the opening of the organization's three-day meeting, it has been announced. Approximately 90 sessions on various phases of Red Cross activities are planned for the convention.

Speakers will include E. Roland Harriman, Red Cross National Chairman; Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross president; John Daly, TV and Radio News Commentator; Billy Graham, Evangelist; Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, President-Elect of the American Medical Association; and Lewis E. Berry Jr., Federal Civil Defense Deputy Administrator.

Marriage Can Be Fun Minister Tells Group

Marriage can be fun, exciting and happy, the Rev. Burton Alviss, Portland, told those attending a district Mariners meeting in the Medford First Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Approximately 100 representatives from various Mariners groups in southern Oregon attended the program and dinner.

Mr. Burton said this Sunday marks the beginning of family week so a talk on marriage as part of Christian education seems particularly appropriate.

Americans, he said, always seem to be pursuing that mysterious thing called the bargain. The church rummage sale is an example. However, there is no bargain in marriage or marriage is no bargain, he said.

"If a young man proposed to his intended on a business-like basis she would be crazy to marry," the minister said. For he would tell her she would be working an 80-hour week, washing 150,000 cubic feet of dishes, clothes she washes would cover a line 47 miles long with another two miles for assorted baby things. Despite modern mechanical aids the wife and mother has only one pair of hands. She is child psychologist, engineer, production manager and family chauffeur among other things.

Enviess Wife

The husband, however, envies his wife's "free time," he said. In turn envies his regular hours. In spite of all this marriage can be fun. One of the main parts of marriage should be having fun at home. Those who take their problems to the marriage counselor have a marriage which has no give and take, no relaxation, Mr. Alviss said.

"Marriage should mean having fun, doing things together," Mr. Alviss emphasized. "As Humpty Dumpty remarked in Alice in Wonderland, one can't help growing older, but two can. A wife and husband can help each other from growing old."

Where there is no irritability, there is no life, the minister told his audience of married couples. Clams never have a nervous breakdown. Such things as back-seat driving keep a husband youthful in spirit, he said smiling.

The story about Nathaniel Hawthorne's start in his writing career is an example of how a wife can buoy a husband's spirits, Mr. Alviss said. When Hawthorne came home depressed after losing his job his wife remarked, "Why, Nathaniel, now you can do what you have always wanted to do—you can write!" With that she laid out paper and pencils and placed a chair at a table for him. Then he started the "Scarlet Letter."

Has Ups and downs

"So you see, marriage has its ups and downs, but can still be fun. It's exciting, too—exciting in maturing together. When you can even love each other's irritating little habits then your marriage is truly a happy one," the minister pointed out. "As Ogden Nash has said, marriage brings together two people seemingly not fit to live together. And that is why marriage is so much more interesting than divorce. Marriage consists of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object."

In a play entitled "Wedding" a line reads, "I don't care how you squeeze the toothpaste just so you squeeze me," the minister quoted.

"Don't try to correct all your marriage partner's faults in the first five minutes," he urged.

Real happiness and last romance can be achieved through the blending of the biological and the spiritual, he said. By discovering God a couple can discover each other and by discovering each other they can discover God, he added.

"Marriage means a mutual understanding, warmth, appreciation and growth and relaxation," Mr. Alviss said. "The woman usually leads in giving thanks."

Nasser in Azerbaijan Province for Visit

Moscow. — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic arrived Monday in Baku, capital of Azerbaijan Province on the Caspian Sea it was announced here today. He spent the week end visiting Tashkent, the capital of Uzbek Province, some 1,800 miles east of Moscow.

School News... Crater High School

By JUDI DAVIS

One of the most exciting times in the whole school year came last Friday. A dead quietness fell in the building as students awaited the announcement that would conclude weeks of campaigning. It was all over now, all but this final announcement presenting the returns of the election of next year's student body officers.

It was one of the best campaigns ever recorded in the school, with the finest of candidates. Now, with that behind, we have elected the following students to carry on the work of Crater High School: president, Richard Hammersley; vice president, Kernal Bennett; secretary, Kernal Hutchinson; treasurer, Don Ryan; and business manager, Dave Parker.

The election was a close one, and especially between the candidates for president. Bill White gave the future ASB president a "run for his money" and until the final vote was counted, no one could predict the final outcome of any of the offices.

Opposing the other future officers were John Burns, Connie McDonough, Jeanette Purdy, and Charlie Warren, respectively. There was not a majority vote for yell queen, and Joan Skov and Sandra Gheraldi will be running in a separate election Monday. Also up for yell queen were Donna Burnett and Melba Tucker.

The past week has been a maze of campaign posters all over, many parades for each candidate, and airplane drop of pamphlets, and campaign speeches on Thursday. Voting took place Friday.

Tuesday saw one of the finest assemblies in the musical field to be presented at Crater. The Southern Oregon college populars presented a 45-minute musical program with a large amount of variety. There was a cafe scene with lively music, and even a polka; a western scene with the male singers, and instrumental presentations by the group.

The coming weeks of school will see many events and many more elections by clubs. Also in the final weeks of the school year, the students are busy making sure that all assignments are in order. Teachers are preparing to finish up the scholastic end of school. Seniors will attend class for the last time on May 29 and will graduate on June 5. Regular school will be out June 4.

CP Junior High School

By ELLIS CORNUTT and WILLIE DEBRICK

Michael Glines, a seventh grade student, was elected student body president for the coming school year at Thursday's election. Other officers are Mike Anhorn, vice president; Joyce Robert, secretary; Jolene Greene, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond White, trophy custodian, and Judy Childress, Carole Crenshaw, Judy Gebhard, and Karen Holey, yell leaders.

"Tom Sawyer" was the name of a play at Crater High school which grades five through eight attended Thursday, May 1. The play was directed by Jim Baccus.

Central Point held a track meet at Crater High with Grants Pass Friday, April 25. The Central Point eighth grade squad met defeat by a reasonably close margin of 63-50, and the seventh grade won by a very close margin of 38-35. The following new records were established by the Pointers: Bill Kropp, discus, 100'10"; Richard Miller, javelin, 128'10"; Gary Wald, 150 yard dash, 16.8 seconds. John Champ was a double place winner in both hurdles; Gary Johnson as a three place winner, and Vern Swanson, a sixth grader, was a three place first winner.

Approximately 1,400 parents and friends attended the open house and musical program last week, with several rooms reporting a 100 per cent representation of fathers.

Both the beginners' band and the junior high band, along with the chorus, are practicing for the annual spring concert which will be held in the Central Point Junior High gymnasium May 15.

The eighth grade class went on a skating party on Wednesday April 30. Charles Meyer, school principal, and several faculty members accompanied them.

Twenty eighth grade students and nineteen seventh grade students earned places on the honor roll for the fifth six-week period. Eighth graders are Carolyn Adams, Jeff Anhorn, Jan Bateman,

332nd Anniversary of Manhattan 'Bargain Day' Recalls Early Purchase

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Correspondent New York. — This is an anniversary in Manhattan. There is no official name for it but you will probably agree that the most fitting thing it could be called is simply bargain day.

On this day 332 years ago—the year was 1626—the newly appointed director—general of New Netherland, Peter Minuit, made a purchase. He bought the island of Manhattan from the "savages" for a bunch of trading goods, knives, and trinkets valued at 60 guilders—about \$24.

As they say in the real estate game, he should-a held on to it. According to official figures, the assessed valuation of taxable real estate in Manhattan for the fiscal year 1957-58 is pushing \$10 billion (oh, all right, if you want the exact figure, \$9,396,762,928). The island measures 22.3 square miles.

Manhattan, of course, out-values any of the other four boroughs, but the taxable real estate of the whole city comes to 22 billion.

Became Capital Manhattan became the nation's capital in 1785, but five years later we moved the government out for something more important: Money.

In 1653, the Dutch had built a "wall" for protection against attack, and the site is now known as Wall Street. On it, in 1792, some brokers formed an organization, and seven years later Aaron Burr found-

Todd Caster, Marlena Coffman, Judy De Haven, Daniel Hals, Carolyn Hart, June Hopkins, Beverly Klimko, Jerry Lewis, Richard McCann, Josephine McGowan, Elaine McKay, Gary Meade, Charla Jo Meyer, James Nelson, Ray Novosad, Lawrence Roberts, and Mike Shelley.

Seventh graders are David Baker, Carole Crenshaw, Dale Davis, Mary Daniels, Leslie Dewey, Judy Gebhard, Barry Hall, Ivan Higginbotham, Karen Holey, Carolee Kust, Joe McCalvey, Judy Patterson, Janet Pfaff, Clifford Pinkham, Joyce Roberts, Judy Roberts, Tom Rozell, Arthur Swenson, and Jo Ann Trueman.

James Nelson of the eighth grade and Judy Roberts of the seventh grade earned straight one's during this period.

ed the Manhattan Co. as a water company but with a clause permitting the operation of a bank.

The Burr-founded firm now is the \$7.8 billion Chase Manhattan Bank. The brokers' get-together has become the New York Stock Exchange, where 1,500 companies have listed 4,826,000,000 stock shares valued at a mere \$22 billion. Also listed are \$115 billion in bond issues.

Also in the Wall Street area are the nation's second biggest stock exchange, the American; the world's biggest utility company, A.T.&T., valued at \$17 billion; the \$15 billion Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; the \$13.6 billion Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and commercial banks and businesses too stupendous to think about.

This tight little isle of lucre attracts four million visitors a year, folks who presumably just want to see how it feels to stand in the presence of so much ready moola. This influx of tourists despite the warnings of the Daily News New York City guide and almanac about "traps for the unwary visitor."

Lists Phonies It lists phony auctions, confidence men, gamblers, pickpockets, thugs in dark corners of subway stations, and ends up: "Dangerous criminals may be encountered after nightfall in the largest parks. They may resort to robbery, mugging, rape, or mayhem. Stay out of parks at night."

Travel To Europe May Set Record

New York. — More Americans will visit Europe this year than ever before, according to advance travel reports.

The European Travel Commission has estimated that more than 675,000 U. S. citizens will visit Europe this year—75,000 more than last year.

Passport and renewal applications in the first quarter of 1958 totaled 186,892, a 20 per cent increase over the same period last year. About 75 per cent of the passports were for Western European destinations.

A gas will fill any vacant space in which it is placed.

Nobody can deny that, since Minuit bargained big and won, we have had a florid history. George Washington and Capt. Kidd slept here. Bob Fulton huffed his first steamboat out of here in 1807. Sam Morse invented the telegraph here in 1837.

Sometime after the Flatiron Building was built, at 23rd st., gay blades used to hang around its windy corners to see billowing skirts disclose a well-turned ankle or two. A cop was stationed at the corner to chase the loafers off. Hence it is said the nifty expression: "Twenty-three Skidoo." Around that time, too, in the old Waldorf bar, the martini was invented, and things haven't been the same since.

French Forces Kill 436 Algerian Rebels Algiers. — French forces killed 436 rebels and wounded 100 more during engagements along the Algerian-Tunisian border last week, military authorities here announced.

French losses were also unusually heavy. Unofficial reports said 38 French soldiers were killed and 33 wounded in the battles.

The real name of Madame de Pompadour was Francoise d'Aubigne. She was born in a prison cell.



DEPORTEE CASE HEARD

—Ex-Red William Heikkila appears at San Francisco court where U. S. Judge Edward P. Murphy was scheduled to give his decision on whether immigration officials were guilty of contempt in spitting Heikkila out of the country two weeks ago. The court also was to rule on his plea for an appeal.

Those who hunt with a bow may now have "shotgun arrows". The tip contains a number of steel darts that outrun the arrow and form a typical shotgun pattern.

Watch For . . .
City Appliance
YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER
"GET ACQUAINTED"
GRAND OPENING
• PRIZES GALORE!
• FUN FOR ALL!
See Ad—TOMORROW'S MAIL TRIBUNE

Facsimile of Official Election Ballot

Which Serves as a Notice of the Primary Election
May 16, 1958—ORS 250.121

STUB

To be torn off by the Chairman

Official Primary Nominating Election Ballot for the Republican Party for 40—Medford Precinct

JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON

AT THE PRIMARY NOMINATING ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THE 16th DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1958

Make a Cross (X) in the voting square between the number and the name of each candidate voted for.

NATIONAL, STATE AND DISTRICT

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FOURTH DISTRICT. Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, and Linn Counties. Vote for One

12 ☐ PAUL E. GEDDES. "We need adequate and favorable representation in Congress."

FOR GOVERNOR. Vote for One

14 ☐ WARREN GILL. "Will veto tax increases, reduce state spending, promote fair play and prosperity."

15 ☐ MARK HATFIELD. "The ability, fairness and political courage needed for Republican victory in November."

16 ☐ GEORGE W. LIVINGSTON. "Let's go to work."

17 ☐ ORVAL RASOR. "Make Oregon grow."

18 ☐ SIG UNANDER. "Republican—Man for Man Sized Job."

13 ☐ ALBERT EICHMAN. "Live and let live."

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR. Vote for One

19 ☐ LYLE E. MCCAULEY. "Currently Oregon's only qualified Civil Service Labor Conciliator—experienced Labor Management Relations."

FOR STATE SENATOR, FIFTH DISTRICT. Jackson County. Vote for One

21 ☐ JOHN H. SNIDER. "For maximum employment through industry encouragement, sensible taxes, and workable legislation."

20 ☐ EDWIN R. DURNO. "Government needs mature citizens with diversified interests and sound judgment."

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 19th DISTRICT. Jackson County. Vote for Two

23 ☐ MELVIN J. LATTIE. "Let's have All the People represented."

24 ☐ EVELYN (Eve) NYE. "Control of government should be retained on the local level."

22 ☐ O. H. BENGTSON. "Always fighting for Oregon's and Jackson County's Resources, Welfare, and Prosperity."

COUNTY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. Vote for One

26 ☐ ANNA R. SCOTT. "Efficiency, economy, and cooperation with the public and with county government."

25 ☐ BERTH P. HOPKINS. "Continue efficient, economical administration; considerate, conscientious service; intelligent care of permanent records."

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One

27 ☐ CHESTER H. WENDT. "Continued courteous countywide service."

FOR COUNTY CORONER. Vote for One

29 ☐ FRANK PERL. "Let's bring Jackson County up to date with the Rotation Plan."

28 ☐ CARLOS W. MORRIS. "Adequately equipped, staffed, and experienced to do a better job."

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. Vote for One

31 ☐ EARL M. MILLER. "To serve the office of County Judge to the best of my ability."

30 ☐ RODNEY KEATING. "Continued progressive county government for all citizens and sections of Jackson County."

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF. Vote for One

33 ☐ VERN SMITH. "Proven Public Service."

34 ☐ JOSEPH D. WALSH. "The RIGHT man for THIS office. Capability proven as Chief Deputy Sheriff."

32 ☐ RALPH A. LARSON. "With training and experience necessary to give honest and efficient administration."

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN.

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12 ☐ CHARLES O. PORTER. "A record of effective work for the people of the Fourth District."

FOR GOVERNOR. Vote for One

14 ☐ WILEY W. SMITH. "Taxation as Provided By The Constitution of The State of Oregon."

15 ☐ LEW WALLACE. "Democrat. Will reduce taxes by drastic economy in spending taxpayers' money."

13 ☐ ROBERT D. HOLMES. "Your Governor, Who Reduced Your Income Tax Through Special Legislative Action."

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR. Vote for One

16 ☐ NORMAN O. NILSEN. "Re-elect Proven Administrator Devoted to Justice and Harmony in Employment Relations."

FOR STATE SENATOR, FIFTH DISTRICT. Jackson County. Vote for One

17 ☐ GORDON HUDSON. "More payrolls for Oregon. Assistance for Education. More for Tax Dollar."

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 19th DISTRICT. Jackson County. Vote for Two

19 ☐ ROBERT B. DUNCAN. "Experienced. During past sessions worked for economical and progressive government."

18 ☐ MARIJANE B. DUNCAN. "Believes that better government can be achieved through active participation by women."

COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. Vote for One

21 ☐ NITA B. ZUMWALT. "Serve with courtesy and efficiency."

20 ☐ ERNEST MARVIN MADDEN. "Business experience. Will serve the people with courtesy and efficiency."

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One

22 ☐ FRANK CHRISTIAN. "Serving the people to the best of my ability."

FOR COUNTY CORONER. Vote for One

24 ☐ C. SCOTT HAMILTON. "Will work full time for Jackson County."

25 ☐ C. L. HOCKERSMITH.

26 ☐ K. C. WERNMARK. "We need a legal, harmonious, economical and business-like operation of county affairs."

23 ☐ FRANKLIN JERE GIRARD.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF. Vote for One

28 ☐ RAYMOND R. KOCH. "A fighting Sheriff, for Law, Order and fair play for all citizens."

29 ☐ LAURENCE J. (Larry) SHEEHAN. "My administration as sheriff will be impartial, friendly, courteous, efficient and economical."

27 ☐ EARLE E. FICHTNER. "Experience where experience is needed for efficiency."

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN.

FOR DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN. Vote for One

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