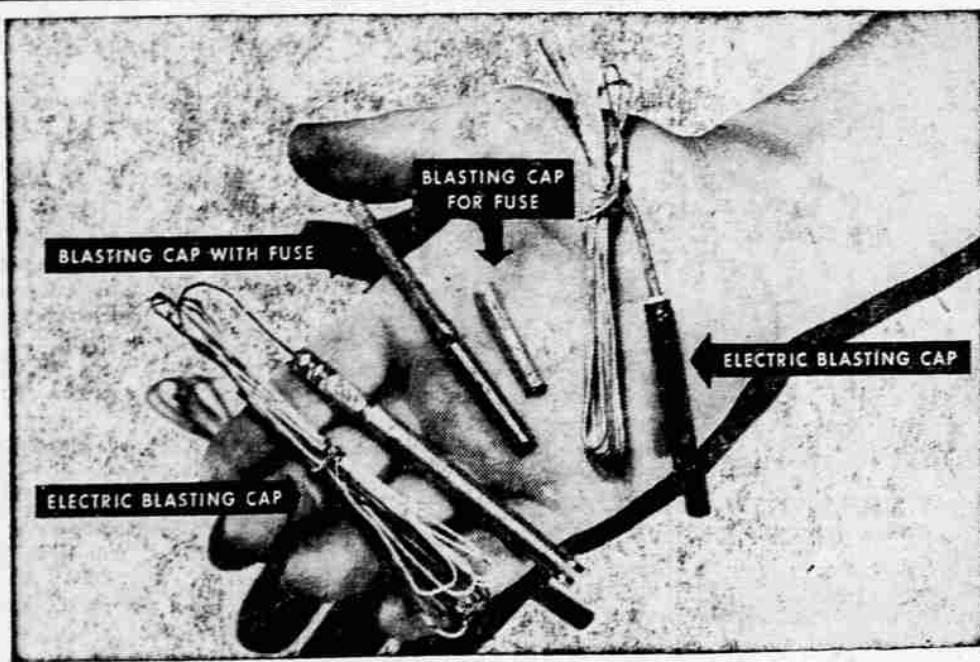




BLASTING CAPS—Shown above are various types of blasting caps, which can be dangerous to children and adults who do not know how to handle them. Sheriff Howard Gault warned parents to educate their children about the dangers of such caps.

Carson, Barnes Wild Animal Circus to Present Show Here

The Carson and Barnes wild animal circus, with Col. Tim McCoy, western favorite of two generations, will be in Medford Wednesday, May 28, for two performances at the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse grounds on Sage rd. A matinee is scheduled at 3 p.m. and a second show at 8 p.m.



TIM MCCOY
To Appear at Circus

Said to be one of the few real wild animal circuses now on the road, it features a herd of elephants, a giant hippopotamus, lions, tigers, bears, chimpanzees, apes, baboons, llamas, guanacos, zebras, monkeys, anteaters, big snakes and

many other animals from forest and jungle. In addition to performances by trained wild and domestic animals, the show consists of acts by wire walkers, trapeze artists, aerial ballet dancers, jugglers, acrobats, gymnasts, tumblers and a host of clowns. Special feature is McCoy's western show, with trick and fancy roping, horse catches, sharp shooting, spear throwing and a demonstration of Indian sign language included in every performance.

The public is invited to visit the show grounds at 10 a.m. to see the animals fed and watered and to see the raising of the big top by elephants, according to Charles R. Mason, general representative.

Candidate Loses Only By One Vote

Pendleton—Duke Sullivan, who lost by one vote in unofficial returns to Gerald W. Reed of Cayuse for the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 23rd district, said Monday he did not plan to contest the race.

Sullivan had 1910 votes and Reed 1911. The other Democratic nominee was Mrs. Ada Sacerson of Pilot Rock, who had more than 2000 votes.

Activities of Salvation Army in Area Reviewed

Religious and welfare activities of the Salvation Army in Medford were outlined today by Capt. William Ricken in connection with observance of Salvation Army Week May 18-25.

The Salvation Army has had headquarters at Fourth and Bartlett sts. for many years. Last September, the clothing department was moved to larger quarters at 29 North Grape st.

In Medford, the Salvation Army offers a diverse program of aid to the troubled, needy and unfortunate, as

well as spiritual guidance and a church home for those who seek it, Captain Ricken said. At the headquarters office, services include family counseling, group work with youth and adults, and religious activities which are offered to the public.

Transient Shelter

About 10 years ago a transient shelter to provide for families and transients was built on Crews rd. Lodging and food were supplied to more than 5,000 persons there in 1957.

The Medford unit of the Salvation Army has a budget of about \$40,000. Of that amount, \$16,500 was from the United Medford Crusade.

The Salvation Army, established in the United States in 1880, now has 1,107 corps in this country, serving as neighborhood centers for children and adults, as well as places for worship.

The organization operates general hospitals and homes and hospitals for unwed mothers, operates summer camps for children, gives aid to immigrants, visits prisons, operates canteens in times of disaster, and annually extends Thanksgiving or Christmas aid to more than 1,100,000 persons.

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Dual Rate System Hit By Justices

Washington—The Supreme Court Monday struck down the "dual rate" systems now in wide use by groups of steamship lines if "they are employed as predatory devices."

The 6 to 3 decision was a victory for the Isbrandtsen company, a lone wolf in the ocean transportation field. Isbrandtsen and the justice department had contended that the system violates the Shipping Act of 1916.

The dual rate system was designed to promote stability in the industry and lessen the threat of rate wars.

Under the system, carrier groups called "conferences" give special contract rates to shippers who agree to patronize only members of the group. These agreements must be authorized by the federal maritime board under the Shipping Act of 1916 in order to exempt them from the anti-trust laws.

Forests are found 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

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Safe Way to Handle Blasting Caps Is To Leave Them Alone

The only safe way to handle a blasting cap is "leave it alone," Jackson County Sheriff Howard Gault said today in calling attention to a campaign being waged by the National Sheriffs' association and the Institute of Makers of Explosives.

The campaign, which has been carried on for many years, is designed to acquaint children and parents with the dangers of blasting caps in inexperienced hands.

Sheriff Gault describes the caps as shiny, pencil-shaped tubes made of either copper or aluminum and from 1½ to 5½ inches long.

Two Basic Kinds
There are two basic kinds. One is exploded by sparks from a fuse which is inserted in one end of the cap and then lit. The other type is the electric blasting cap. It has two covered wires coming out of one end and is fired by electrical current.

Scores of boys and girls are injured every year because they find blasting caps and play with them. Some lose fingers, toes, or hands; others are blinded for life. Some have been killed, he noted.

Usually caps the children find have been lost, misplaced or hidden away. Sometimes they are left lying around by thoughtless workmen, and

sometimes they are stolen. "Teach your children to know a cap at sight," Sheriff Gault said in discussing the hazards of the tubes. "Tell them of the danger. Insist that they shun caps as they would a rattlesnake. And be sure they know why."

Texas Pianist Back in U. S. A. After Red Acclaim

New York—The lanky Texas youth who made the American public aware he is a phenomenal piano-player by winning a prize in Moscow, had a triumphal musical home-coming in Carnegie Hall Monday night.

Harvey Lavan Van Cliburn, Jr., of Kilgore, Tex., enraptured his American audience by playing the pieces which earned him first place in the Russian competition last month. America's most storied music hall was sold out, even to standing room, and at top prices, too.

Cliburn was engulfed again and again in storms of applause and was required to play three encores and answer eight "curtain calls."

Before his Russian venture, the six-foot-four, 23-year-old could no more have filled Carnegie Hall than he could have taken wing. Now the world of music is his oyster.

The audience included Russian diplomats, Cliburn's father and mother and an oil company purchasing agent and piano teacher respectively.

The orchestra was the Symphony of the Air which will accompany Cliburn in the same program in concerts in Philadelphia and Washington. Cliburn's sudden rise to fame, came at the tail-end of the music season, too late for a nation-wide tour. That will come next fall and winter.

Cave Junction to Study New City Hall

Cave Junction—The city council recently delegated the special building committee to investigate possibility of building a new city hall before buying the present rental building.

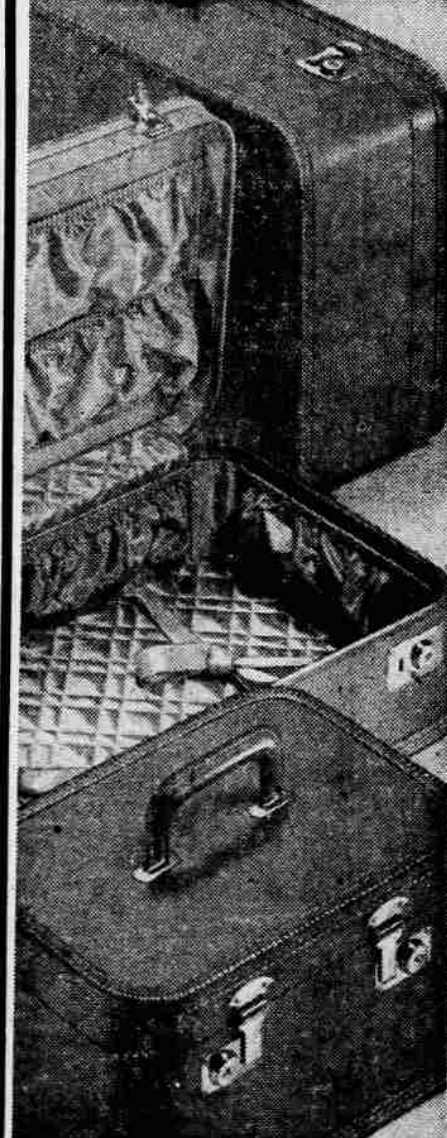
It was proposed that a new structure away from the higher priced business section could be financed within the figure of the option price on the present location.

Wayne Thornhill of the Illinois Valley High school teaching staff will be asked to draw up plans and specifications for a structure approximately 28 by 34 feet.

Councilman Les Henry who is a member of the special building committee stated it was the obligation of the council to discuss the possibility of a new building and to get estimates on costs before the transaction for the purchase of the present Arnold building is completed.

TVA FOUNDING OBSERVED

Knoxville, Tenn.—Employees Monday celebrated the 25th anniversary of the signing of an act by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt creating the Tennessee Valley Authority. A 225-pound cake topped with a big silver "25" was baked for the occasion.



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Trujillo Denies Squandering Fund

Hollywood—Free-spending Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., today denied that he paid for his expensive gifts he lavished on movie queens with U. S. foreign aid funds.

He reaffirmed his statement of last week that aid given his homeland was in the form of equipment for missile bases to be used on ground donated the U. S. by the republic. He said there was no cash involved in the transaction.

The young general, on leave from military studies at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., is recuperating at his rented Bell-Air home from a recent sinus-adenoid operation.

He has come under fire of congressman for his gifts of furs, foreign-made cars and jewels to actress Kim Novak, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Joan Collins.

ADJOURNMENT AUG. 10?
Washington—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland says he and House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. have agreed on a tentative estimate that Congress would adjourn by Aug. 10. Knowland said he had so informed President Eisenhower.

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