

New Juvenile Home Planned For Original Offenders

Salem — **—** Sometime early next spring some 250 or more young Oregon first offenders will move into a modern and well-conceived correctional institution located on a pleasant 600-acre site about five miles southwest of here.

They will be the vanguard of some 600 who will eventually use Oregon's newest institution.

This Aug. 1, a 90-man staff will begin training to run the institution with three months' instruction at the state penitentiary. This staff will eventually be increased to 112 persons who will be in charge of the rehabilitation of the state's younger offenders.

The institution will be unique in several respects.

More Rehabilitation

First of all, 50 per cent of its facilities will be devoted to rehabilitation and education of inmates, whereas most penal institutions devote only about 30 per cent of their time to rehabilitation and the rest to matters of simple custody.

As part of the education program, a 12-room school will be provided for both elementary and high school work as well as college extension credits.

There also will be a large vocational education building.

This much-needed addition to the Oregon penal system is headed by Paul J. Squier,

a longtime penal expert. It was long advocated by such other experts as Sanford Bates, nationally known penologist from New Jersey, and ex-Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin prison in California.

More Money Needed

So far, the Oregon Legislature has appropriated \$3,859,000 to complete the first two phases of the intermediate institution which will include four security units housing from 64 to 100 young men each, the main kitchen and a boiler plant which will heat both the correctional institution and Oregon State hospital's nearby Cottage Farm.

Further appropriation will be required of the 1959 and 1961 Legislatures and current board of controls estimates place the total cost of the institution at between eight and nine million dollars.

When the institution is complete, architects Annand, Boone and Lei of Portland believe that inmates will be able to sense their return to society by the very layout of the place.

The youths will progress from maximum security reception and treatment units to medium security buildings with outside windows and then to minimum security dormitories.

Legal Problem Arises

The state board of control recently approved plans of Squier to clothe inmates in sunbats rather than more drab prison garb and to outfit guards in business suits.

Inmates will be segregated in private rooms featuring fluorescent lighting, a bed, desk, wardrobe, toilet and wash basin.

Aside from the need for more money from the legislature to complete the project, there is one legal snarl that complicates full use of the institution.

Under Oregon juvenile law, a youth committed now to MacLaren school for boys near Woodburn on a misdemeanor cannot be transferred to the new institution without being marked as a felon.

Both Squier and MacLaren superintendent Amos Ried would like to see the law revised so that tough, problem

Stockholders Approve Merger

Dallas, Tex. — **—** The stockholders of Seaboard Oil company approved today a merger with the Texas company on a share exchange basis.

The stockholders agreed to a transfer of Seaboard's assets to Texaco Seaboard Inc., a wholly owned Texas company subsidiary, in exchange for 3,660,159 shares of capital stock of the Texas company.

The Texas company stock will be distributed to "Seaboard stockholders in dissolution" on a share for share basis.

Russell S. McFarland, Seaboard's president, said he expects the actual stock exchange to take place June 2, when the Texas company stocks will become available for distribution to Seaboard stockholders.

Seaboard is a 30-year-old company and has interests in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, California, Canada, Venezuela and Turkey. It owns an undivided one-third interest in three million acres in Turkey.

The company's operating revenue in 1957 was \$521,299,000, and its net income was \$11,559,000, equal to \$3.05 a share.

New Yorker Leads Intu Election

Indianapolis — **—** First unofficial returns in the biennial election of the International Typographical Union showed Elmer Brown of New York leading Howard C. Murray of Richmond, Va., for the presidency by a slim margin Friday.

Brown is the candidate of the Progressives, the party now in control.

At ITU headquarters here, the office of Secretary-treasurer Don Hurd reported that 44 of the larger local unions had cast 12,414 votes for Brown and 11,761 for Murray, of the Independent party. A spokesman said about 80,000 votes were believed to have been cast Wednesday.

The winner will succeed Woodruff Randolph, Chicago, president since the early 1940s.

Physicians 'Adopt' Belgian Youth

Two Medford doctors have financially "adopted" a seven-year-old Belgian boy through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., according to news from headquarters of the charity organization in New York City.

Dr. O. J. Halboth and Dr. B. Brandt-Bartels have agreed to contribute to the support of Raoul Vangeluwe, a second-grader in elementary school, for at least one year. They will provide \$15 a month toward his care.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-profit government-approved relief organization which provides care and education for foreign children who are orphaned or otherwise made destitute.

Ike Disappointed On Arctic Plan

Washington — **—** President Eisenhower genuinely expected Russia to accept his Arctic inspection plan and thus make a small beginning toward disarmament, it was learned Friday.

Because of this belief the Soviet's rejection came as a disappointment.

The United States plan for establishing an international inspection system to guard against surprise attack over the Polar regions was put forward recently at the United Nations. It was designed to meet Russian complaints about an American H-bomber practice alert.

Russia killed the idea with a U.N. veto.

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Rogue River—Summer vacation will start this week for pupils and teachers at the Rogue River school. Report cards will be given out Thursday morning, May 29, after all library or other claims are settled and end-of-the-year business is taken care of.

Wednesday will be a work day for the teachers, to permit grading of examinations, filling out report cards, checking condition of textbooks and completing records.

Final examinations will be given Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27.

boys at MacLaren could be transferred to the intermediate institution and leave MacLaren to perform essential training school functions. A legislative interim committee in studying the problem.



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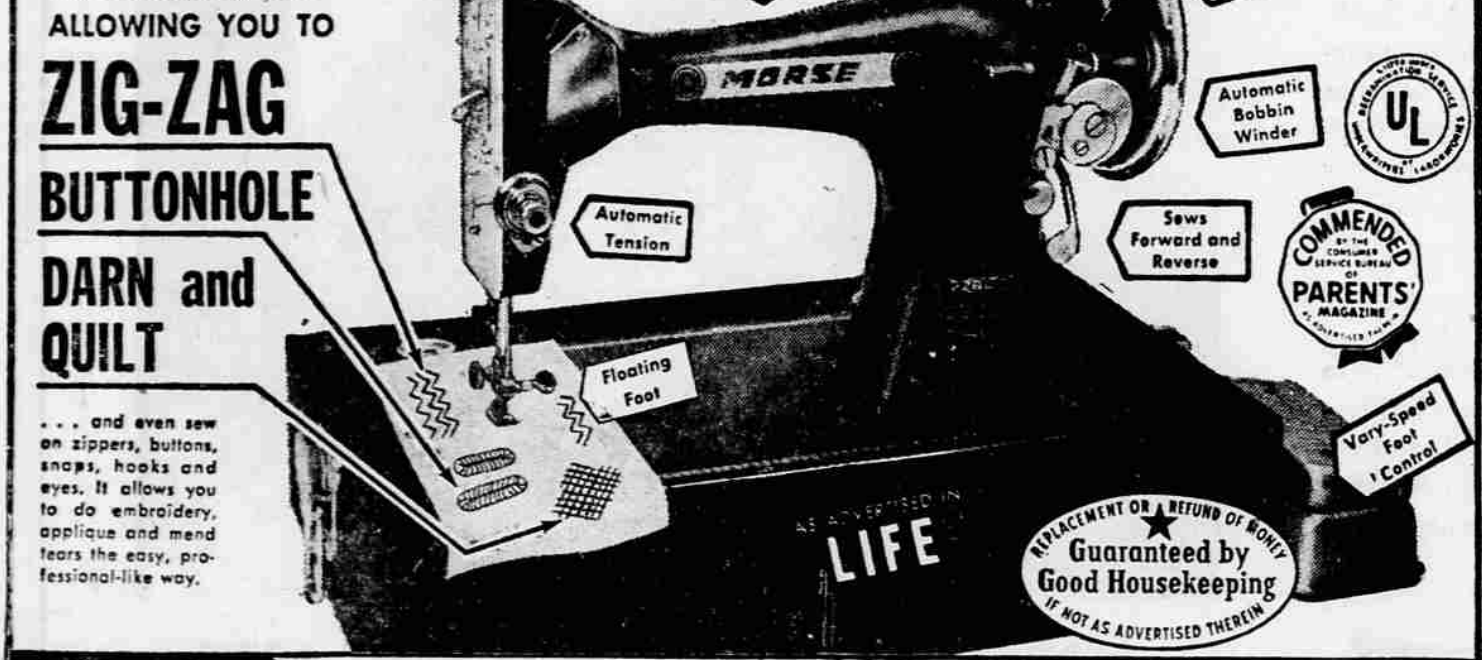


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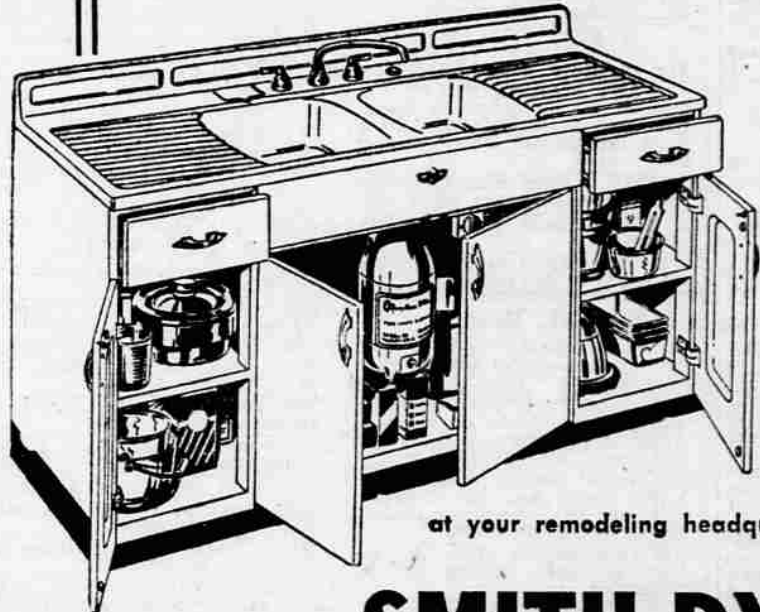
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