

Reservations for Reunion To Be Made

Reservations for the reunion of Medford High school class of 1933 should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Barbara Lowry, at the Rogue Valley Country club, it was reported today by reunion committee officials.

The reunion will be held Saturday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the club. A social hour will start the evening with dinner scheduled at 7:30 p.m. It was reported that class members living in Montana, Idaho, and Oregon have notified the committee of their plans to attend.

A combo will play for dancing following the dinner.

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Ike on Russian Television Seen OK

Washington — (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov said Sunday he did not think his government would object to an appearance by President Eisenhower on a Russian television broadcast.

Menshikov also said he believed his American counterpart, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, "will certainly be invited" to make a television appearance in Moscow.

"It is difficult for me to say when he (Thompson) will appear and so on, but I don't think there is any difficulty for him to appear," Menshikov added.

Menshikov was on an American television program when he made the statement. He has been on telecasts in this country a number of times.

Grants Pass Youths Curfew Violators

Grants Pass — (UPI) — Working simultaneously, city and state police and Josephine county sheriff's deputies rounded up 41 teenagers early Sunday morning for violation of the state curfew law.

County District Attorney Max McMillin said the youths ranged in age from 13 to 17. The bulk of the youths were picked up at a drive-in restaurant in the Grants Pass area.

McMillin said the purpose of the drive was to point up the state law which prohibits anyone under 18 who is unattended by parent or guardian to be out between midnight and 4 a.m.

The drive was part of a continuing program in the county against juvenile delinquency.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

ACT TWO. HOWEVER, GIVE HER A LISTEN WHEN SHE'S TEEING OFF ON THE OLD GENT... WOW! WOO-WOO!



Scientist Disputes Theory of Tektites Being Moon Particles

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — UPI — A hot scientific argument of this very moment is over the question of whether or not little pieces of the moon are scattered here and there on surface. There are a little pieces of something scattered around all right, and if they're not pieces of the moon then what on earth are they? The origin of these strange, glassy rounded bits called tektites have puzzled scientists for generations.

C. M. Varsavsky, brilliant young Argentine astrophysicist who is taking advanced studies at Harvard, started the argument by producing mathematical calculations intended to show that tektites are pieces of the moon.

His idea was that meteors colliding with the moon chipped off pieces, which is most plausible.

The moon is pock-marked with innumerable craters evidently made by meteors. It is logical to assume that collisions of such force would have had to send parts of the moon hurtling off into space.

Varsavsky's mathematics

showed how these pieces could have spiraled, even so slowly, down to earth.

Dispute Theory
But now come three distinguished scientists, including Dr. Harold C. Urey, famous atomic scientist and Nobel Prize winner of the University of Chicago, with arguments designed to shatter his theory into pieces even smaller than tektites.

Urey objected chiefly on chemical grounds. Tektites are largely silica and alumina. They are bits of rocks which evidently were made in extremely hot and long enduring fire. If tektites are moon pieces then the moon's fire-made rocks are quite different from earth's, which Urey thought most unlikely.

The principal objection of Dr. Virgil E. Barnes of the University of Texas, was on the matter of distribution. Barnes, by the way, was the first man to identify a belt of tektite deposits in the United States. It is in Texas. If the theory were correct, he reasoned, you'd find tektites distributed in a wide belt furthermore, you'd find them in all the earth's layers of rocks because the spiraling of moon pieces would have been going on over eons of time.

No Continuous Pattern
But tektites have been found only in widely separated groups — in Indonesia, in Australia, in the Libyan Desert, and among ancient rocks along a 120-mile strip through five Texas counties. And they're found in only a few of the earth's layers and these few are widely separated. This shows there has been no more or less continuous rain of moon pieces — or of tektites.

Dr. Zdenek Kopal, astronomer of the University of Manchester, England, objected to Varsavsky's mathematics. He granted that Varsavsky had constructed mass-particles trajectories which could bring something from the moon to the earth. But if tektites were chipped off the moon by meteors, the beginning of their trajectories toward the earth would have been different than Varsavsky calculated, and the chips wouldn't have reached earth, Kopal said.

In Kopal's opinion, the origin of tektites "must be sought much nearer to the terrestrial surface than the moon." In other words, science doesn't know where they came from, but they didn't come from the moon.

Schooling, Housing Problems Voiced

Portland — (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes told the Oregon Intergroup Relations conference here Saturday that the public must be alerted to the tremendous discrimination problems in schooling and housing that lie ahead.

The conference convened at Portland State College with State Labor Commissioner Norman Nilsen presiding.

Oregon's large population growth in the next decade will foster discrimination problems, the governor said, and even now such segments as the Klamath Indian, the senior citizen and the migratory worker are running into re-

strictions of their civil rights. "The chief function of the state is to educate people in the law and not merely administer cold justice," Holmes said. "Government should take the leadership in developing equal opportunities for minority group citizens."

WINS AND LOSES

Milan, Italy — (UPI) — Clerk Felice Doria felt like kicking himself today for making a \$128,852 copying mistake in his soccer pool last week end. Doria won \$2,348, but much to his dismay he learned that on the original copy of his forecast he had results that

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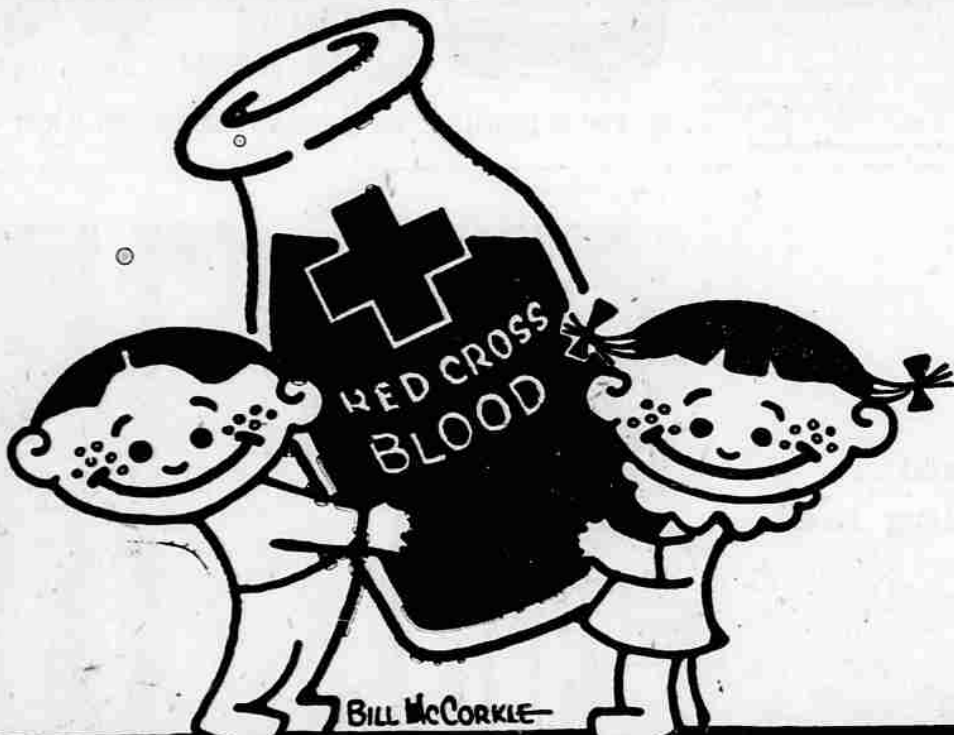
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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Luxor—Most history books have a picture of the Temple of Karnak, but not so many show the Colossi of Memnon just across the Nile.

They are two 69-foot granite statues one of which is reported as singing at sunrise. The sound, described as a moaning noise, was first reported in 27 B.C. after the then 1400-year-old statue was damaged in an earthquake. It has been heard by many reliable observers in modern times.

Some say it is due to the rush of air through tiny crevices in the stone as a result of temperature changes caused by the sun. Others attribute it to a device installed by the priests who supervised construction of the statues that originally guarded the entrance of a temple long since gone.

After visiting the statues, we drove up the valley a few miles through an agricultural area where Egyptian farmers were working with domestic buffalo.

The domestic buffalo, like the camel, is not to be found on the wall paintings and scriptures of Egypt. The reason probably is that they were not imported from India until after the Pharaohs were gone. Very likely the first were brought in after Alexander the Great's conquest of western India in the late 300s, B.C.

Buffalo Dangerous
It seems strange the Indian buffalo has been so easily domesticated when the African hasn't been. In the wild state, the Indian, though a little smaller, is fully as dangerous. They are generally of a dark, slaty color with white fetlocks, thick-skinned as they are, their hide and a long, tufted tail are not enough to protect their hairless flanks from the flies. As a result they like nothing better than to stand in water with only their nose and heavy horns showing.

In addition to being tremendous workers—they are among the strongest animals—they give a milk that it said to be much richer than cow's. Since they are widely used in southern Europe as well as Asia and Africa, it seems odd that they haven't

been introduced into the United States. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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Cardinals Gather For Consistory

Vatican City — (UPI) — Cardinals of the Roman Catholic church gathered Monday for the first consistory called by Pope Pius XII in more than four years.

A secret consistory and a public consistory 45 minutes later were being held to debate the merits of two candidates for sainthood in the church.

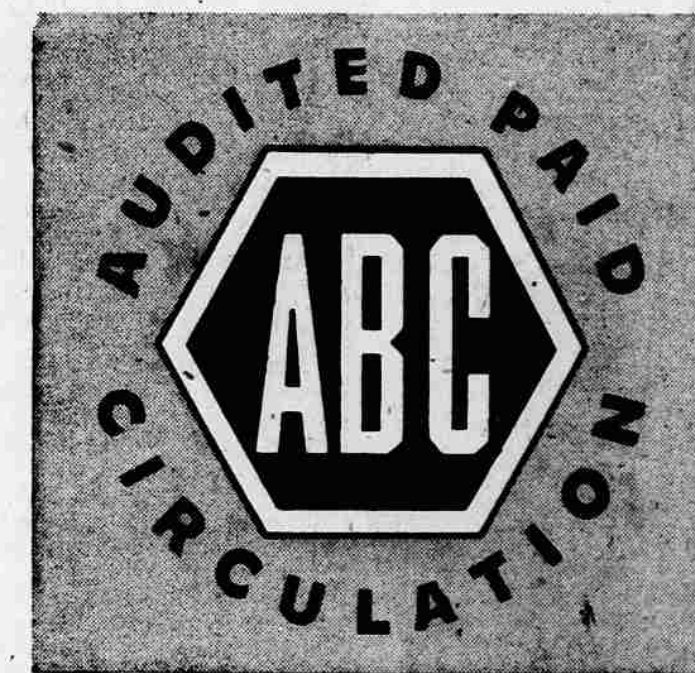
The last consistory called by the Pontiff was on May 20, 1954, when cardinals and bishops approved canonization of Pope Pius X.

Today's consistory was expected to be devoted solely to discussion of the canonization causes and the reading of a list of bishops appointed during the last four years.

BUMS ASTONISHED

New York — (UPI) — Harry Baronian, publisher of the Bowery News, has introduced a new gimmick "to discourage panhandling and stimulate the latent urge in bums to go to work. Baronian, when asked by a "stem-artist" asking for a "hand-out" now gives them a pay packet envelope containing a dime and a card reading: "Why not peddle the Bowery News?" The results to date have been an assortment of astonished glances.

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