

Local and Personal

Patient—Miss Myrna Lea Pfinster, who recently suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident, is now able to receive visitors at Sacred Heart hospital.

Pump Missing—Charles Bottjer of the City Sanitary Service notified sheriff's officers Thursday night that a hand-operated diesel fuel pump is missing from the road leading to the new dump location near Jacksonville.

Meeting—Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the courthouse auditorium. Foundation officials reported that interested persons are invited to attend.

Accident—A two-car accident was reported to state police Friday evening. Officers said that Joe Riley Maynard, 18, of 3344 Highway 66, Ashland, and Jesse Franklin Barnes, 65, of route 1, box 180, Talent, were operators of the vehicles. The Maynard vehicle reportedly struck the right rear of the Barnes car as both were headed north, after the latter had stopped on Highway 99 south of Phoenix prior to making a left turn. Damage to both vehicles was reported as light and no citations were issued.

Births

BARNUM—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. 3976 South Pacific highway, Medford, Aug. 9, 1958, girl, 7 1/4 lbs., at Rogue Valley hospital.

DUNCAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman, 1140 Leland st., Medford, Aug. 8, 1958, girl, 5 1/2 lbs., at Rogue Valley hospital.

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Sunday—King Lear.
Monday—Merchant of Venice.
Tuesday—Troilus and Cressida.
Wednesday—Much Ado About Nothing.

Curtain: 8:30 p.m. nightly.
Buses leave Medford hotel at 7:30 p.m. and Jackson hotel at 7:35 p.m. nightly.

Obituaries

FRANCIS SEIGLE HINCH

Ashland—Funeral services for Francis Seigle Hinch, 73, Ashland, who died Aug. 8, will be held Monday, Aug. 11, at 10 a.m. at Litwiler's Mountain View chapel, Ashland. The Rev. L. A. Shelton of the Assembly of God church will officiate with interment at Mountain View cemetery.

Mr. Hinch married Mettie Smith June 2, 1907, in Centerville, Mo., and moved to eastern Oregon in 1917 prior to arriving in Ashland in 1931.

JESSE J. NICOLLE

Funeral services for Jesse J. Nicolle, 87, a resident of Salem, who died in a local hospital Thursday, will be held at the Poole-Larsen Mortuary in Eugene Monday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Walter Myers will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the Mulkey cemetery. Per funeral home had charge of local arrangements.

Mr. Nicolle was born in Missouri Aug. 19, 1870. He lived in Eugene from 1900 until 1934 and from 1934 until 1958 he lived at Salem. His wife, Mrs. Mary Nicolle, died several years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Hays of Medford, and Doris Griffin of Port Orchard, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Hester Bean of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

DOROTHY FRANCES POTTER

Funeral services for Dorothy Frances Potter, 41, who died in a local hospital Thursday, will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church Monday at 9 a.m. The Rev. William McLeod will officiate. Burial will be in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

Recitation on the Holy Rosary will be held at the Perle Funeral home this evening at 7:30 p.m.

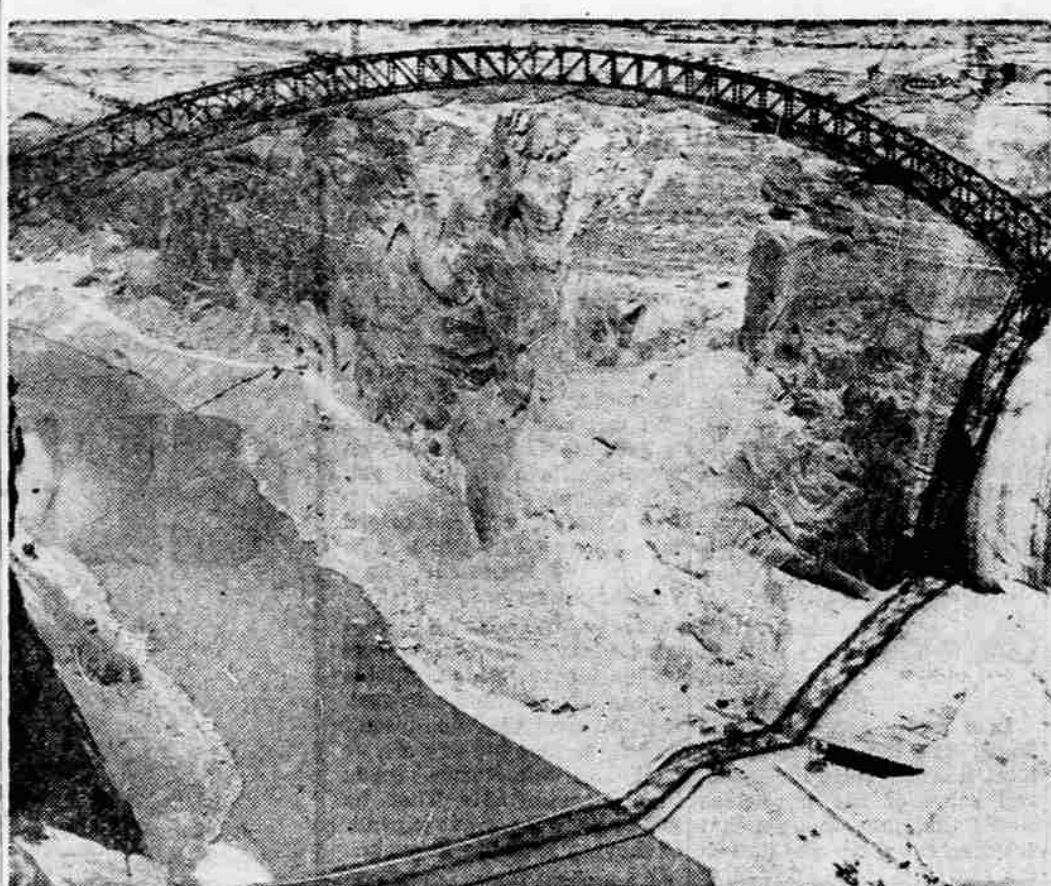
Mrs. Potter was born at Spokane, Wash., June 20, 1917. She and Mr. Potter had lived in Medford for the past 18 months, the family residence being 1408 Crown ave. She was a member of the Catholic church.

She is survived by her husband, Harry L. Potter of Medford; three children, Susan Willis Potter, Toni L. Potter, and Steven J. Potter, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Kylie Masterson, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Louise Pinch, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Don Donahoe, Lewiston, Idaho; and one brother, James Cortesy, of Spokane, Wash., and her mother, Mrs. Irene Cortesy, Spokane, Wash.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Dennis Ray Bounds, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Arthur Henry Schiewert, wrong way on one way street, \$5.
Earl Calvin Gaddis, disobeyed stop sign, \$25.
Mary Collins Switzer, no tail lights, \$25.
Robert Edward Gardner, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Robert Lee Unrang, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Olen Charles Clemens, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Howard Clifford Robertson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Clifford Charles Wiers, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Morton Silasen, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Charles Huber, disobeyed red lights, \$5.
Don Kenneth Young, one headlight, \$5.
Robert Anderson Bray, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George C. Holbertson, operating vehicle without headlights, \$1.
Herbert Dornier Good, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Leon Groom, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lawrence Jonathon Hall, inadequate muffler, \$5.
Mildred Lulu Riley, disobeyed traffic sign, \$25.



NEW STEEL ARCH—The final steel section of the Glen Canyon Bridge is dropped into place, thus completing the arch that will be the nation's highest and second longest steel arch bridge. This bridge, 700 feet above the Colorado River, will connect the states of Arizona and Utah at Glen Canyon.



KING MOVED ALONG—Unsmiling Capitol police hustled Church of God Bishop Homer E. Tomlinson off the steps of the Capitol in Washington when he tried to pose for pictures as "King of the United States." The bishop, wearing a gold-leaf covered iron crown and a blue Chinese robe, protested that he had been permitted to crown himself "King of Russia and the World" in Moscow's Red Square. He carried with him a flag, a gold-covered folding camp chair and an inflatable rubber globe.



KNOCKED OUT—Crewmen aboard the tanker Gulfport show strain of fighting fire after collision with the tanker S. E. Graham at the entrance to Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island. This picture was made aboard the Gulfport while Navy tugs still fought the fire.

Georgia Tech Rejects Co-Eds

Griffin, Ga. —UPI— This middle Georgia city ships more pimientos than any other in the world. It is also the center of the pimiento canning industry.

Columbus discovered the pimiento when he discovered America in 1492 and it was also Columbus who made it possible for the pimiento industry to discover Griffin.

After one of his voyages to the New World, he took some seed back to Spain. For centuries this pepper plant flourished in Latin countries. In about 1920 an unidentified Georgia gardener wrote to Spain and got some seed.

Pimientos have flourished here ever since.

Fourth of Males Own Sport Shirts

Washington —UPI— More than one-fourth of the adult males in the U.S. own sport shirts, summer slacks, sport jackets and special suits for summer wear.

The Agriculture Department made this estimate after researchers interviewed 2,379 men 16 years of age and over on their preferences for various fibers in summer clothing.

Cotton led for all garments except sport jackets and summer suits. The survey showed 99 per cent of the men owned cotton business dress shirts, 95 per cent cotton sport shirts and 49 per cent cotton summer slacks or separate trousers.

Wool was preferred for summer suits and for sport jackets.

SWING TIME

Pembroke, Mass. —UPI— Eager, alert "Aunt Mollie" Isensee, who will celebrate her 91st birthday this October, is perfectly satisfied with her life.

But, there's one thing she wants, according to her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilkins of Squantum.

Aunt Mollie, who gained somewhat of a reputation around Pembroke by falling out of a tree at the age of 76, wants a swing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and patients of Dr. Van Valzah, who sent us words of comfort in our great loss—Mrs. C. G. Van Valzah, and daughters, Shannon, Jannon, and Nancy.

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Harnessing of Ocean Currents Seen To Alter Weather Pattern

New York, N. Y. — Unseen and still largely uncharted currents which circulate in the abyssal waters of the earth may one day provide man with the means for altering world climate, according to Henry Stommel, oceanographer associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

"Optimistic promoters of the earth sciences," said Dr. Stommel, "hold out visions of turning tropic deserts or arctic wastes into temperate and fertile plains. Of course we could not hope to do this by brute force. To deflect major wind systems or ocean currents, or to heat the outdoors, would call for engineering works on a scale that man cannot even dream of. But some people suggest that we might be able to find some critical time and place where a relatively small man-made disturbance could set off a snowballing reaction which would produce a major alteration in weather patterns—if only we knew enough about the circulation of the atmosphere and the oceans. Actually this prospect is quite remote. It does add some spice, however, to a study such as oceanography."

Influence on Climate

"We do know that the oceans circulate, transferring heat from one part of the planet to another. This transfer, we also know, exerts a major influence on the pattern of world climate. We can directly observe surface ocean currents such as the Gulf Stream. But these comprise only part of the marine circulation. Other currents, equally significant to climate, flow in the abyss—a general sluggish circulation of water along the ocean bottoms from the North Atlantic and the Antarctic to the other oceans. These currents can only be studied indirectly because of the great depths at which they flow. One evidence of their flow is gathered by measuring the amount of dissolved oxygen in the waters of the abyss. Ocean water receives oxygen only at or near the surface—by direct contact with the atmosphere. After surface water sinks to deeper levels it gradually loses some of its dissolved oxygen. Deep water is richest in oxygen in the North Atlantic and the Antarctic where surface water appears to sink rapidly. Deep currents from these areas then seem to flow south and north, respectively, until they meet off the eastern coast of South America where they turn east, enter the Indian Ocean and continue into the Pacific. Deep water of lowest oxygen content is found off Peru at the end of the long tip.

Dam Suggested

"Now, as to controlling climate, the suggestion has been made that a dam be thrown across the Straits of Gibraltar. Such a dam would need only about 10 times the fill only to build the Fort Peck dam in Montana. There is a deep current from the Mediterranean into the Atlantic

which carries very salty water and helps make the Atlantic the saltiest ocean in the world. If this flow were dammed, the salinity of the Atlantic might drop. This would reduce the density of the water so that the cold Arctic water might stop sinking. Only the Antarctic would then supply the deep, cold ocean currents. In this event, the Gulf Stream would probably be diverted, flowing east instead of north from the Gulf of Mexico. As a result of the reduction of heat transport to the Arctic, the ice packs in that region would grow. This could possibly lead to a decline of the glaciers on land and to a general warming of the earth.

Hard to Imagine

"Common sense rebels against such an argument. It is hard to imagine so fantastic an effect from so small an intervention by man. And indeed the argument is loaded with unproved assumptions. In fact, I cite this entertaining fantasy only to show that we need a great deal more information before we can begin to talk knowledgeably of altering world climate. But such speculations illustrate

how valuable it would be to develop a better quantitative understanding of such matters as the ocean currents."
(Scientific American)

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