

## Doctors Describe Alcohol, TB Link

San Francisco—(UPI)—Mrs. E. B. Thode, of Casa Grande, Ariz., assumed office yesterday as president of the Western Tuberculosis conference as the group closed a three-day meeting.

George M. Shahan, Seattle, was chosen president-elect and will take office next year. Vice President is Lynn F. Woods, Salem, Ore., and secretary-treasurer Edward Prest Pasadena.

The conference will meet next year in Colorado Springs. Alcohol And TB

The 300 medical and lay delegates were told Friday that alcoholism and tuberculosis are so closely linked that communities must attack the two problems together.

Mary C. Clark, western representative of the National Council on Alcoholism, said the two ravaging diseases often steal each other's victims.

## Youth Confesses Savage Beatings Of Five Girls

Portland—(UPI)—A 17-year-old Portland youth who confessed to savagely beating five girls over a five-month period was judged insane Friday and committed to the state hospital at Salem on recommendation of the district attorney's office, two psychiatrists, and his own attorney.

The youth, Larry Robert Molstrom, said his only explanation for the clubbings was a periodic and uncontrollable urge to hit young women on the head. Deputy District Attorney Glenn Courts and Burr Tatro, Molstrom's lawyer, said the two psychiatrists who examined the youth agreed he was incapable of helping in his own defense. He was committed by Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding.

The first victim was an 18-year-old girl who was struck in Northeast Portland Nov. 20. The last victim, a 16-year-old girl, was bludgeoned in March and Molstrom was identified as her attacker. He confessed to the other beatings.

Three of the victims received skull fractures.

Without proper equipment, a white man might die in six hours in the Australian deserts, where the dry heat reaches 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet aborigine savages can travel in the same area for several days without water.



WINS TRIP—Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hadley are shown receiving tickets for a trip to New York and Newark, N.J., from J. G. Quigg, assistant division manager, retail sales for Chevron, Portland. Hadley won the trip in a recent sales contest conducted among Chevron dealers in this area. Also shown are W. W. Deakins, retail area manager, Medford, between Quigg and Hadley, and H. B. Fly, retail supervisor, Medford. The Hadleys plan to leave for San Francisco Monday. He operates the Desert service station on Highway 62 near Camp White. (Landis Studio photo)

## News About Books From the Library

During the week the Jackson County library has been reopened, Mrs. Mildred Perkins, bookkeeper administrative clerk, Mrs. Charlene Tarvin, cataloging clerk, and Mrs. Phyllis Morse, processing clerk, have worked with special vigor to prepare 177 new books for readers.

At a later time, the 29 steps that take each book from package to library shelves will be reviewed.

The 122 new titles added this week are:

**Travel and Adventure:** From Incas to Indios, Bischof; Aku-aku, Heyerdahl; Williamstown Branch, Duffus.

**Reference:** Encyclopedia of Librarianship, Landau; The Century Dictionary, Whitney.

**Biography:** On My Own, Roosevelt; In A Quiet Land, O'Donoghue; Daughter of the Gold Rush, Nelson; Mr. Churchill's Secretary, Nel; Mister Music Maker, Lawrence Welk; Coakley; The Naked God, East.

**History:** The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson, Hoover; The Russian Revolution, Moorehead; Death of A Nation, Dowdley; The Battle of Cowpens, Roberts; Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin, Feis; Pictorial History of America, Year.

**Fine Arts:** The Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci, MacCurdy; Durer, Bodmer; On Art and Artists, Rodin; American Estates and Gardens, Ferree; Playing Cards, Benham.

**Teen-Age:** The Post of Honor, Cooke; Circus Catch, Archibald; The Man Who Discovered the Amazon, Syme; First Came the Family, Underhill.

**Other non-fiction:** The Challenge of Soviet Education, Counts; Meet Joe Ross, Dicks; Papa's Daughter, Bjorn.

**African stories:** Fire in the Bush, Bernier; Hamilton Avenue, Byron; Gazella, Cloette.

**Serious Fiction:** The Choice, McLaverty; A Time of Fear, MacLeish; Ciske, the Rat, Baker; The Twelfth Step, Randall; North of Market, Foff; Doctor Zhivago, Pasternak; The Isle of Princes, Ozbekhan; Three Priests, Dever; Belthazar, Durrell; The Little Old Admiral, Golding; Arena, Grayson; The Mark, Israel; Chez Pavan, Llewellyn; The Unbelonging, Robinson; Lindeman's Daughters, Christensen; The Bankrupts, Glanville; The Madstone, Faralla; The Quick Year, Ariss; The Other Side of the Day, Krech; The Palace Guard, Braider; The Called and the Chosen, Baldwin; Les Adieux, Bastide; A Tribe of Women, Bazin.

**War Stories:** The Levelling Wind, Benayar; A Man Escaped, Devigny; And Save Them for Pallbearers, Garrett; Five Down and Glory,

Gurney; Discourse With Shadows, Melcolm; The Prisoners of Combine D'Giovannitti; Scramble Six Hurricanes, Moore.

**Adventure stories:** Star Guard, Norton; The Oldest Confession, Condon; The Sleeping Mountain, Harris; Odds against Tomorrow, McGivern; Scent of Danger, MacKenzie; Moon of the Tiger, Wynd.

**Historical romance:** Swear by Apollo, Barker; The Royal Succession, Druon; Echo of the Flute, Jordan; Night March, Lancaster; Monsieur Janvier, Linington; Man of Montmartre, Longstreet; Dark Fury, Moray; Admiral Hornblower in the West Indies, Forester; Isabel the Fair, Barnes; Michaelangelo the Florentine, Alexander.

**Light romance:** Sacramento Waltz, Williams; The Orchard Hill, Walker; Look to the Stars, Loring; Third Time Lucky, Ruck; and the Staff, Yerber; The Wild Garden, Zimmerman; The Antic Years, Franken; O'Shaughnessy's Day, Deasy; Humor: Mrs. O', Claude; Enjoyment of Laughter, Eastman; The Trouble With Lazy Ethel, Gann; Lord, What A Family! Leckie; The Decline of the American male, Look; Not as a Crocodile, Marx; The Banquet Vanishes, Nash; At Lady Molly's, Powell.

**Short Story:** Plowshare in Heaven, Stuart; Varieties of Love, Kubly; Tales of the East and West, Conrad.

**Western Stories:** The Staked Plain, Tolbert; The Fancher Train, Bean; Warlock, Hall; The Bronc People, Eastlake; Killer's Range, Lee; The Cattleman, Sandoz.

**Mysteries:** A Hears of Another Color, Chaber; The Face of the Tiger, Curtiss; Dishonor Among Thieves, Dean; The Count of Nine, Fair; Captive, The Gordons; Once a Widow, Roberts.

**Other Fiction:** A Really Sincere Guy, Van Riper; Beginner's Luck, Somers; The Sound of the Sun, Shipley; The Savage Affair, Scott; A Man Had Tall Sons, Ostenson; Women and Thomas Harrow, Marquand; The Meskin Hound, Latham; Shadow in the Sun, Kenyon; The Affluent Society, Galbraith; Queen Midas, Dinneen; The King's Agent, Clark; The Men Around Hurley, Blackwell.

The dormouse, the tiny animal at the Alice in Wonderland tea party, still exists in real life. Hibernating in winter, the dormouse sleeps as much as six months at a time, waking now and then to eat a bit of stored food.

The larger islands of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific are mountainous. The highest peak is 4,340 foot Mount Victoria.

## Scientist Asks Access to Data On Radioactivity

Portland—(UPI)—Dr. Alan M. MacEwan, a research biologist and former instructor at Reed College, Friday filed suit here to force the State Board of Health to release data on radioactivity measured over Portland.

Dr. MacEwan declared the records were public and should be available to any citizen but he declared in his suit that he has been denied access to the information since he made his initial request for it last April.

Dr. MacEwan is conducting research at Holladay Park Hospital here under a Public Health service grant but said the radiation data he wanted was not for use in that work.

Mark Howard, information officer for the Board of Health, said Dr. MacEwan's request for the "raw information" before it was processed and evaluated was related to the State Radiation Advisory Committee.

Head of that group, Dr. Arthur Scott, head of the Reed College science department, said the committee voted against giving the information to Dr. MacEwan but invited him to state his case in writing at its next meeting in October.

The bid boosted the appraised value of the timber in the area to the following levels: two million feet of ponderosa pine from \$8.20 to \$25.75 per 1000 board feet; 26,800,000 of white pine from \$3.50 to \$7.75, 14,700,000 of Douglas

## California Bishop Dies in Cathedral

San Francisco—(UPI)—The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Episcopal Bishop of California, collapsed and died yesterday while delivering an ordination address at Grace Cathedral. He was 71.

Bishop Block was addressing a group of young priests. He turned to them, gestured and said, "and now . . ." Then he doubled over and fell.

He was to have retired in December. His successor Dean James Pike, bishop-elect of the diocese, has been serving as bishop pro-tem.

Bishop Block served in his office for more than 20 years. During the past 10 years Episcopal parishes and missions

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## Formosa Crowds Swarm To Cheer Mig-Destroyers

Taipei—(UPI)—Thousands of persons swarmed into the business district of Taipei at dusk last night to cheer five Nationalist Chinese pilots credited with destroying five Soviet-built Mig's near besieged Quemoy.

The five young pilots, each with a new medal on his khaki shirt and a garland of flowers around his neck, rode on a jeep in a victory celebration unrivaled in size since 1954.

They were the sabrejet fliers who shot down five faster Mig 17s Thursday while protecting a Nationalist supply convoy to the Quemoy.

Thousands of Chinese lined the streets through the business and theater district to tree-shaded New Park to see the Mig killers.

Each pilot stood in the front of the jeep clapping his hands above his head in the prize fighter gesture of victory.

The wife, mother or girl friend of each pilot rode in the back seats.

Old men and school girls pressed against the jeeps asking for autographs while tens of thousands of firecrackers exploded along the parade route.

## Elgin Firm High In Timber Bidding

Portland—(UPI)—An Elgin firm, Pioneer Land company, Friday entered a winning bid of \$253,223 for 47 million board feet of timber in a sale of federal timber in the Umatilla National forest Round Mountain cutting circle. The figure was more than double the appraised value of the timber, the government said.

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