

Marriage Counsellors Meet With Dr. Danielson

Counsellors working in the new volunteer Family Marriage Counselling service met Thursday at a regular session with Dr. Harry Danielson, psychiatrist.

Portland Approves Penguin Safari

Portland—UPI—The Portland city council formally voted Thursday to allow Zoo Director Jack Marks to go penguin hunting a second time in Antarctica.

Marks is scheduled to be at Travis Air Force Base in California Sunday to catch one of the last planes leaving for the cold continent for some time.

It will be Marks' second expedition to McMurdo Sound. Last fall he traveled to Antarctica and caught 67 penguins, large Emperors and small Adelies, for the recently completed "penguinarium" in the Hoyt zoological gardens. All but 10 of the birds have died.

suggestions in the discussion of methods.

It was reported that people have been calling the office of the Child Guidance Clinic to make requests for the service. They are the assigned to a counsellor who calls them and makes a date for an interview.

Dr. Danielson pointed out that although the aim is to establish a broader family counselling service later, this volunteer unit is limited to marriage counselling. The normal procedure will be for both marriage partners to come to the first interview.

Since the service has only been made available for about a week it is too soon to make any evaluations, but the need for guidance with marriage problems is already evident and the group is confident that there are many such problems in which they can be of help.

The volunteer service has been set up on a temporary basis with the hope that it will lead to the establishment of a permanent service with a professional staff.

Medford Girl Receives Honorable Mention

Christine Helman, 11, of 2021 Westwood dr., Medford, was the only Oregon honor-able mention winner in a recent chipmunk coloring contest in the Family Weekly, a supplement appearing in the Mail Tribune Sundays.

The contest appears monthly in the Junior Treasure chest page and attracts thousands of entries from throughout the country.

Local Lodge Members To Visit GP Group

Members of Tallman lodge 31, Knights of Pythias, will visit Thermopylae lodge in Grants Pass Wednesday, Oct. 1, according to Eddie Bostwick, lodge secretary.

A previous planned visit was postponed Wednesday. Degree work will be conferred upon several candidates with Medford lodge members assisting. Tallman lodge will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Pythian hall here.



GORDON T. OLSEN
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Eugene Layman To Speak Here Monday-Tuesday

Gordon T. Olsen, Eugene businessman, will speak Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Medford First Church of the Nazarene, 520 North Holly st., assisting local laymen in launching the week of preparation for the denominational-wide "week of witnessing" Oct. 5 through 12.

Mr. Olsen is a lay-member of the denomination's general board and for 10 years has been Sunday school superintendent of the Eugene First Church of the Nazarene. He is also a member of the Oregon Pacific district advisory board and was elected from Oregon as one of the trustees for Northwest Nazarene college. He is also a member of the school board for Eugene.

In addition to speaking Monday night, he will speak to the weekly men's breakfast group in the church activity building at 6 a. m. Tuesdays are open to the public, according to the pastor, the Rev. Raymond W. Hurn.

AEC Urged Not To Extend Pacts

San Francisco—UPI—The American Mining Congress has urged the Atomic Energy Commission not to extend contracts with foreign uranium producers "unless available domestic sources fail to meet procurement demands."

In a resolution passed at the final session of its annual meeting Thursday, the Congress criticized the "higher price paid to foreigners" as giving overseas producers "an advantage in exploration and development over the domestic miner."

The resolution commended the AEC for its Raw Materials Program for the 1962-1966 period, but found fault with an announced policy of not guaranteeing a market for uranium ore reserves.

"Since the commission's announcement that it would no longer provide assured markets for new ore reserves, incentive for future exploration has ceased to exist," the resolution said. "With only 10 years' known reserves in the United States, this situation should be kept in mind in further formulation of AEC policy."

Gold Hill Churches Tell Sunday Events

Gold Hill—Miss Jean Cunningham will speak during the worship hour at the Gold Hill Christian church, Sunday at 11 a. m.

Miss Cunningham, a former missionary to Mexico is now a student at Southern Oregon college in Ashland.

The Christian church Sunday school will observe "rally day" and promotion at 9:45 a. m.

Gold Hill—Gold Hill Community Methodist church Sunday school is held each Sunday at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Howard Walton, pastor, will deliver the sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, and music will be provided by the choir under the direction of Mrs. S. Norman Gail, and the assistant director, Mrs. Paul Molloy.

This will be the first appearance of the choir since summer vacation.

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Diary of a Bird Watcher



Saturday, Sept. 20

This was a fine day, warm and pretty in the afternoon, but there are many signs that autumn is approaching. We have many oak leaves on the ground and also many acorns falling. On this place we have had a good crop of acorns every year except the one when we had the big frost on May 1. They are always a problem to get picked up when they fall on the lawn, but acorns play a really important part in the economy of nature.

They are the basic food of two kinds of birds that we have here, scrub jays and acorn woodpeckers. Both are gathering them now. The jays hold them in their feet and pound them open with their powerful beaks. The acorn woodpeckers put them in a crack of a tree or pole and thus pound them open. Both birds store surplus acorns for future use. The jays pound them into the ground. In this way they are very helpful in spreading the oak trees because some of them are forgotten and sprout. It has been pointed out that this is how oak trees creep up the side of a hill. Just by the jays falling they could only go down the hill, but the jays will often carry them to the upper side of the belt of trees and put them into the ground. Thus, as so often in nature, the oak trees feed the jays but they receive a benefit in return. The acorn woodpeckers do their storing in holes that they drill in dead trees, only now they especially favor the dead trees provided by people in the form of poles.

Monday, Sept. 22

My usual birding companions were busy, so today I went out by myself. I have a fine time alone but I always wish someone else was along to share in the interesting things I see. I made another visit to Hoover lake. This time I saw a small green heron and a flock of six long-billed dowitchers. The dowitchers look a lot like snips but have a big white rump patch which shows when they fly.

I also stopped at the old Camp White roads where Charlie Hoover spreads out the peats to dry for his pigs. They are spread out over quite an area. In one place I found a flock of blackbirds eating them and a few killdeer, but I didn't find any that were drunk yet. I think it was too early in the day for that.

Then I took a short walk among the trees and bushes along Little Butte creek, starting near the Agate road bridge. There were a good many birds in here but the dry leaves on the ground were noisy, so I had to stop and wait to get views of them. I found several Swainson's (russet-backed) thrushes. I certainly wasn't expecting to see them, but as common as they are in the Willamette valley it would be strange if they didn't show up in ours on migration. There were also some cedar waxwings and other expected varieties like bushtits, white-breasted nuthatches and Bewick's wrens. A flow of big Canada geese flew over while I was there.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Today for the first time I saw a flicker eating Virginia creeper berries on our place. I have noticed before that this big woodpecker is especially fond of these berries. That is one reason I like Virginia creeper vines. The other reason is that the leaves turn such gorgeous shades of red at this season of the year. Flickers, like acorn woodpeckers, have changed a lot from the normal woodpecker activity of drilling in the bark after insects and grubs. Flickers have developed a fondness for ants and often feed on the ground. Acorn woodpeckers vary their acorn diet by catching insects in the air.

Mrs. P.B. called me to say she had seen a barn owl on their place. I was glad to hear one was around the town. I have never seen any kind of owl on our home place. A friend once saw a great horned owl fly through here though. I'm not a very good owl watcher.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Our Michaelmas daisies are in full bloom now. They seem to be very attractive to butterflies. I have seen four or five different varieties, orange, yellow and white. I know as little about butterflies as some other people do about birds. Perhaps when I retire I can extend my hobby to cover them. Maybe I'll look cute as an old man chasing around with a butterfly net. Anyhow, the butterflies and bees fertilize the flowers and in a week or two the seeds will be ripe for the lesser goldfinches to eat. Then some of the seed will scatter and make Michaelmas daisies among the other flowers and I will have to pull them up as weeds. Such is the balance of nature.—T.M.

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Accident Victim Out of Hospital

Portland — Donald Glenn Schrag, 27, driver of an automobile which collided with a station wagon July 11 on Culver rd., a half mile from Phoenix, was released from the Veterans Administration hospital here, Sept. 15, according to information received today.

Schrag, who was reported in critical condition at Rogue Valley hospital for a month following the accident, was taken to the Portland hospital Aug. 7 by air ambulance.

According to Oregon state police the vehicle which Schrag was driving at the time of the accident had Washington state license plates and his operator's license was also from that state. His Medford address was listed as route 4, box 447B.

FTC Chairman Raps Investigators

Washington — (UPI) — Chairman John W. Gwynne of the Federal Trade Commission Friday struck back at congressional investigators with charges of headline hunting, slander mongering, unfairness and general irresponsibility.

He accused investigators of undermining the very agencies they claim to be trying to improve.

The FTC chairman, whose agency was investigated by the House influence-investigating subcommittee during the Adams-Goldfine hearings, mentioned no committees in particular in a speech prepared for the annual Federal Bar Association convention.

However, he told the investigators through United Press International before delivering his attack that "if the shoe fits put it on."

Benson Schedules Speech in Eugene

Portland—UPI—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will visit Oregon's Willamette valley next week, Republican officials said Friday.

Benson is scheduled for a speech next Thursday night at South Eugene High school. GOP leaders are making arrangements for him to visit Salem before he goes to Eugene. At Salem, he will meet with farm leaders.

Benson is scheduled to speak in Seattle Oct. 1 and in California Oct. 3.

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Freighter Aground Near Tongue Point

Astoria—UPI—The Standard oil tanker W. H. Berg, the same ship that went aground in Portland harbor Sept. 15, went aground again today on a sand ledge in the Columbia river just above Tongue Point, on the Washington side.

The 8,000-ton tanker, carrying about 65,000 barrels of residual fuels and crude from Richmond, Calif., to Portland, went aground shortly after 1:30 a. m. today 300 yards off the main Columbia channel.

The tug Salvage Chief out of Astoria was dispatched to the Berg and was to make an attempt to pull her free at high tide shortly after noon. If that fails, Standard officials said, oil barges will be sent to lighten her load. There was no concern for the safety of the vessel.

Salem — (UPI) — The State Civil Service Commission has upheld dismissal of Lincoln S. Pfeiffer as Salem regional director of the patrol department.

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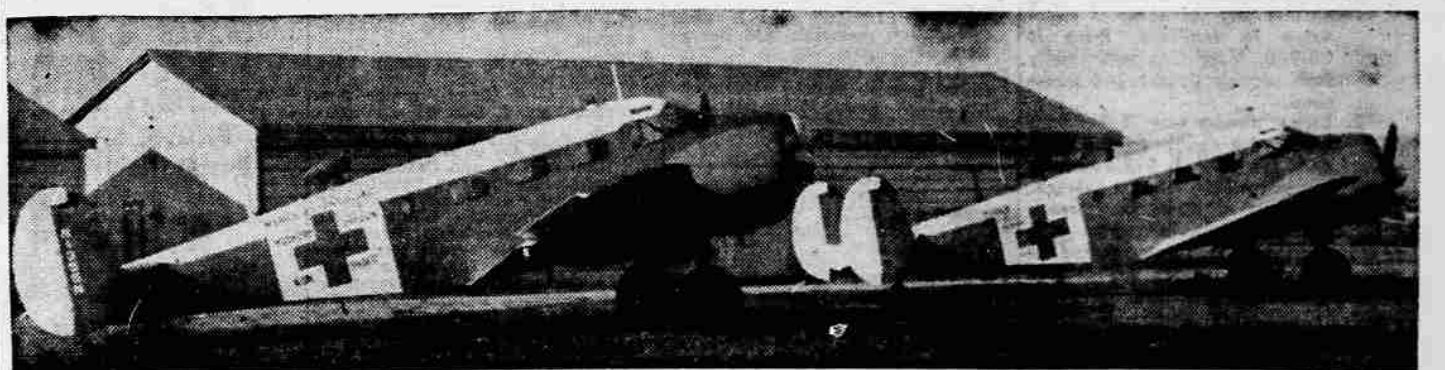
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