

Open House, Tent Show to Start at PT&T Wednesday

Ever wondered how spinning the dial on a phone in Medford completes your call to another telephone in Ashland, Jacksonville or Gold Hill?

That's one of the mysteries that will be unfolded for visitors at Pacific Telephone's open house and tent shows at the 502 North Central ave. central office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

"It's the first time," Manager Jack Creager said, "that we have been able to invite the general public into our central office on North Central."

Twice a day sessions are planned for the public at the open house and tent shows from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Special tours for school children will be conducted in the morning hours, Creager said.

It Wasn't Ike Who Caused Squeals
Los Angeles—(UPI)—About 100 reporters waiting in a press room at a hotel Monday for President Eisenhower to make an appearance thought the chief executive had arrived when they heard loud shouts of feminine joy.

Rushing out the room, reporters saw a large crowd of women hovering around actor Clark Gable.

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HOW DO YOU SOUND?—Pacific Telephone's open house and tent show at the Medford central office will offer visitors the opportunity of hearing themselves as others hear them over the telephone. Donna Seymour is one of the exhibit hostesses.

American Military Currency Counterfeited

Seoul, Korea—(UPI)—Police today arrested 14 persons on charges of counterfeiting \$150,000 worth of American military currency here.

Police said it was the largest amount of counterfeit military payment certificates ever printed in Korea.

Truck Carriers Assessed Penalties

Salem—(UPI)—Penalties of \$1,100 have been assessed against two truck carriers because of illegal activities, Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan said today.

The Darrst Logging company, Silver Lake, was penalized \$200 on two counts of transporting pipe as a fire carrier from Portland to Silver Lake, although their permit authorized only private operations.

A sum of \$900 was assessed against Barr Broff, Prineville, for transporting cement when his permit covered only lumber.

Hearings on the two were held in Bend. The operators were allowed to retain their permits.

Arsonist Arrested By Portland Police

Portland—(UPI)—Police, who have been searching for a local arsonist, arrested a 32-year-old tire salesman Monday after he confessed to setting 23 fires in the Portland area.

Darrell J. Roseberry was charged with first degree arson and lodged in city jail. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Roseberry walked into police headquarters and told officers he decided to confess because he figured fire investigators were on his trail. He gave no motive for setting the fires at 11 Portland companies, five vacant buildings, four residences and in other areas. The biggest blaze destroyed the Plywood Sales company in East Portland with loss estimated at more than \$109,000.

Damage in the fires which Roseberry confessed was estimated at \$199,190.

RAISE SUBWAY FUNDS

Milan, Italy—(UPI)—Milan has raised the \$12,800,000 it needs for construction of a subway system. Officials said the loan was fully subscribed within 24 hours.

Kaiser Building Work Progresses

Oakland, Calif.—(UPI)—The final structural piece of steel was bolted into place today on the huge Kaiser Center building, which will be the West's largest office building when it is completed late next year.

The last beam closed a 30-foot span in the roof line, 21 stories above the ground.

The mammoth structure will serve as the world headquarters of the Kaiser industrial empire. It will be the principal building of a \$45 million block-square development.

The headquarters building will contain a gross area of 976,000 square feet, including 802,000 square feet of usable space—enough to make it the largest office building west of the Rocky Mountains.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

About a year ago the advisory committee of the Oregon Planning and Development Department hired Dr. John Sly, of Princeton University, to make a study of Oregon's tax "climate."

He has been working at the job ever since, and in a progress report the other day he said:

"Throughout the study, I have asked myself this question: Is Oregon's tax structure COMPETITIVE—that is, does it compare favorably with tax practices in competing states?"

"I have reached this answer: It is NOT out of line, but it is on the HIGH side."

WHY is it high? Dr. Sly answered that question in his first report, which was issued on July 1 of this year. He says:

"Oregon is known as a high level SERVICE state. As long as this is so, it will remain a high level TAX state."

WHAT is to say? If the people of Oregon demand and RECEIVE a large number of SERVICES from their state government, they are going to have to PAY FOR THEM. They will pay for them in the form of taxes.

That is realistic reasoning.

IS Dr. Sly right in his statement that Oregon's tax structure compares favorably with tax practices in competing states?

I think he is. Southern Oregon and Far Northern California provide rather striking evidence of the correctness of his statement.

They sit side by side. Their basic resources are quite familiar. They are divided by a purely imaginary line. There is wholly free choice of sites. Industries seeking locations, if they don't like the state, can step over the line into the other state.

There has been little, if any, stepping over. Once located in this general area, industries tend to STAY located. Southern Oregon hasn't suffered in this free choice. That indicates rather conclusively that Oregon's tax climate is NOT unfavorable to industry.

Nor has Far Northern California suffered. Industrial development on both sides of the line is proceeding at a quite satisfactory rate.

SO— I think— Oregon will do well to disclaim "theory." It has its attractive angles, of course. If it were true that all Oregon needs is a better tax climate, it could fix up everything by PASSING A LAW. Passing a law is easy. Just write it on the books and then dust off your hands and sit back in your easy chair while new industries pour in.

But, Dr. Sly says, it isn't true. And his statement is borne out by experience down here on the border.

STILL— Oregon will do well to ponder his statement that while its basic tax structure is not out of line with competing states it IS ON THE HIGH SIDE. It is on the high side because the people of Oregon demand and get a high level of SERVICES from their state. Services cost money. They cost tax money.

If that is permitted to go too far, Oregon's tax structure could get out-of-line with tax structures in competing states. That wouldn't be good for Oregon.

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Polish Cardinal Eyes Church Reform In Foreign Affairs

Vatican City—(UPI)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, was expected today to propose new reforms in the handling of church foreign affairs to combat the growing menace of Communism.

Vatican observers said Cardinal Wyszynski's desire for power to act independently in dealings with Poland's Communist government was one of the few known conflicts facing the Cardinals who will elect a new pope at the conclave opening here Saturday.

The Roman Cardinals, previously led by Pope Pius XII, insist on the Vatican's right to be the only authority in the church which can negotiate with other governments. The Holy See never has recognized church-state agreements reached between local officials and governments in Poland or elsewhere.

The Polish primate was expected to have the support of other powerful cardinals, particularly some of the six French prelates.

The late pope's rejection of the French worker priest movement in which young priests donned overalls to work among their flock in Communist-dominated factories still rankled with many church officials in France. Vatican observers said the

greater "internationalization" of the College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII also was expected to weigh in Cardinal Wyszynski's favor. Among the 52 cardinals expected to attend the conclave, non-Italians could muster the two-thirds plus one votes needed to elect a new pope if all the Italian cardinals voted against them.

Cardinal Wyszynski, the only representative from the "church of silence" behind the Iron Curtain to attend the conclave, pleaded his case before Pope Pius XII himself last year, but was reported to have received a cool reception.

It was reported that he now has circulated among the cardinals the same report on the church in Poland that he presented to the pope last summer. It was believed the report would be discussed at the daily meetings of the cardinals, but the sessions are completely secret and no word was expected on the matter.

DENIES RUMORS

London—(UPI)—Actress Eva Bartok says reports that she plans to wed an Indian prince are "a little premature."

Prince Shiv of Palitana, 25, has been seen with the actress at London night spots recently.

Portland Schools Study Play Needs

Portland—(UPI)—The Portland school board Monday night appraised its physical education program and heard a report that city schools need more swimming pools and hard-surfaced playing areas.

Eldon Jenne, supervisor of physical education, said those are the greatest athletic needs in the district. Edward J. Ryan, district athletic activities supervisor, said he believed a high school swimming pool would pay for itself and the additional teachers it would require over a 20-year period by letting the public use it on a fee basis after school hours.

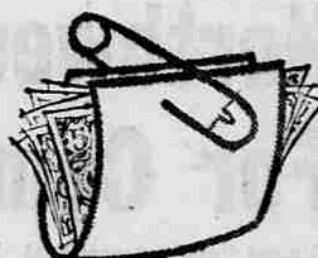
Superintendent J. W. Edwards said he was not so optimistic about repayment but agreed that pools should be included in the high school plants.

Board members also heard a report that athletic programs cost the district \$100,000 per year more than is received through admissions paid for athletic events.

Portland Woman Dies as Car Upsets

Dunnigan—(UPI)—Mrs. Mabel La Velle Schneller, 51, Portland, was killed Monday when a car and house trailer driven by her husband overturned on U.S. 99W.

Highway patrol officers said a large passing truck apparently caused a vacuum which caused the trailer to weave. As it rolled over, the trailer overturned the car.



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