

Holmes Says He May Enter Public Relations Field

Salem—Gov. Robert D. Holmes told a meeting of the Oregon Association of Broadcasters here Friday that he hopes to go back into a field "relating to broadcasting" when his term is over next January.

The governor mentioned the possibility of a public relations job in the Portland area, although his plans are indefinite.

Radio broadcasters were gathered for their semi-annual business meeting featuring a reception for members of the 1959 legislature.

The governor, himself a former radio man from Astoria, reviewed the "rewards and heartaches" of his less than two years in office and said if he had his major decisions to make again, he would do things exactly the same way.

Greatest Reward

He said his greatest reward as governor was getting to know the people and the great economic potential of Oregon.

The governor urged broadcasters to take a more active role not only in reporting but "forming the political climate" and aiding the economic development of the state.

"You've got to take sides whether you're right or wrong," he said.

Reporting of his administration by all media has been better than in the past, but "there is still a long way to go" in informing the public of what its state government is doing, Gov. Holmes said.

The broadcasters elected Gordon Capps of radio station KSRV, Ontario, as secretary-treasurer of their organization succeeding C. S. Shuler, KERG, Eugene, who is leaving the broadcasting field.

The group is also looking for a new general manager to replace Jim Frost, who will start teaching full time at the University of Oregon next year.

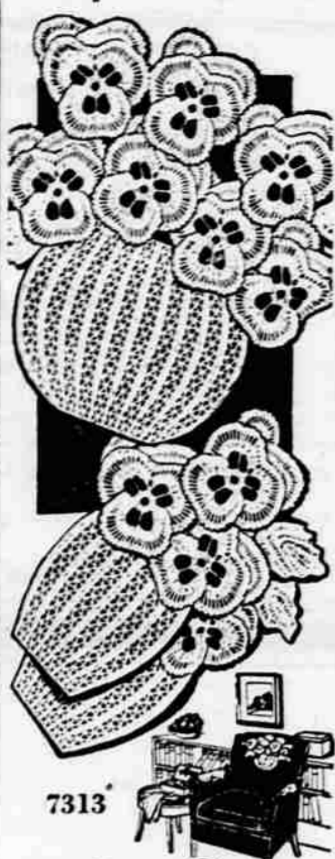
Next meeting of the OAB will be at Eugene April 3-4.

Austria is one of the world's largest producers of high-grade graphite, or black lead.

LEVEES PATCHED

Rovigo, Italy—UPI—Low tides and a sudden decrease in wind and rain in the Po Valley Saturday enabled workmen to patch levees burst by the rising waters which have driven 12,000 persons from their home last week.

Pansy Favorite



7313

by Alice Brooks

Pansy favorites, done in crochet, will add charm to a chair, when they're done in crocheted.

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Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Two Simple Glassware Designs Have High Values

Diamond quilting and ribbing are two of the simplest designs possible to find in glassware, and since some of the pieces on which they are found have a value almost astronomical it is well to know them.

Diamond quilting is nothing other than crisscrossed lines that leave plain diamond shapes between. Ribbing is merely a series of straight parallel lines in the glass leaving a plain space between.

In other words, diamond quilting and ribbing are the most elemental geometric designs. Because of that, they are not especially attractive and hence are not used so very much now or for many years.

Nonetheless, if you come across glassware that has it, give serious attention to buying it.

Two pieces I saw recently will serve to illustrate its value. One was a celery vase. Two inches down from the slightly flared lip there was a three-inch wide band of dia-

NEW COUNTRIES CREATE NEW TRENDS IN STAMPS

The creation of new countries, such as the new republic which French Guinea voted to become in a recent election ordered by de Gaulle, is apparently creating a new trend in stamp collecting.

At least, one stamp dealer friend of mine thinks so—thanks to his discovery that within a week after the election he had sold out all his more valuable French Guinea stamps.

He had had four of the most valuable—a five-franc, green and yellow—green colored item carrying the picture of a native shepherd. They are priced at \$15 in Scott's catalogue. But since French Guinea stamps had been slow moving—he had had the four for over two years—he had priced them at \$10 each.

"I didn't notice they were selling," he said, "until a customer asked for one and I found they were all gone. Now I'll have to start buying them."

COIN ENCLOSED IN GLASS SHOULD NOT BE REMOVED

Every once in a while someone comes across a paperweight or other piece of glass that contains an old coin, but if you ever do, remember the coin is worth much more in the glass than out of it.

An enthusiastic coin collector found a paperweight recently that contained a 1796 quarter eagle, one of the first \$2.50 gold pieces the country produced. The coin was in fine condition even after he had removed it by means of a single blow with a hammer.

There are two kinds of 1796 quarter eagles. One has 18 stars on the face, eight on either side of the word LIBERTY which lies above the female head that forms the coin's chief design feature. The date appears below the head. The other doesn't have the stars, and though it is the better looking of the two, it is the less valuable—worth only \$200 to \$250 as against \$300 or more.

The kind the coin collector had broken out of its glass shell was the former. He was delighted with it, of course. He had paid \$100 for the junk in which he found it.

But he was most unhappy when he took it to a dealer who had agreed to buy it. The dealer was still willing to take it, but not for \$200 which he had formerly offered. All he would then give was \$125.

The dealer had sense. At \$125 he could sell it at a satisfactory margin of profit. And if it had been in the glass he could have still sold it at a satisfactory profit even though he paid \$200. In fact, he would probably have made relatively more.

The reason is that the glass in which the gold piece is enclosed has a value that is at least as great as that of the coin, and in a great many cases far more so. Some paperweights, for example, have brought \$1,000 or more, and without containing the added value of a rare coin.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Dr. McKay to Open Office for Practice

High school, he attended Southern Oregon college, and received his doctor of chiropractic from Logan Basic College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo. He also has a x-ray certificate and a degree from Western States College of Chiropractic.

Dr. McKay, son of Ralph McKay, 1010 Sunset ave., Medford, was in the Army two years at Fitzsimmons Army hospital near Denver, Colo., in therapy work.

His wife, the former Cynthia Hunt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunt, who live on Crater Lake ave.

Establishment of the research laboratory is made possible from contributions of the Knights Eye Foundation, Inc., according to J. J. Adams, of the medical school.

Dr. Robert P. Burns, now at the Institute of Ophthalmology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, will be the first director of the laboratory.

Samuel Rogers, the English banker and poet, declined the poet laureateship after Wordsworth's death in 1850.

Christmas Seals Being Sent to Area Residents

Christmas Seal letters will be mailed to residents of Jackson county this week end by the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association.

The Christmas Seal letters make up the annual campaign to raise funds to carry out work against tuberculosis, association officials have pointed out.

Officials said the fight against tuberculosis still continues, despite the opinion of many people. Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer, reported that up to Nov. 1 this year there have been 22 cases in the county.

Of the 22 cases reported here, one was a barber, one a waitress, five were housewives and mothers, two students (16 and 11 years old), five veterans, three laborers, one merchant, and one businessman.

There were fewer deaths during the year, but almost as many cases of tuberculosis were reported as in an average year, officials pointed out. Use of newer drugs and surgery shorten the hospital stay and have resulted in closing one tuberculosis hospital in the state, they noted.

Tuberculosis patients must continue under medical supervision for many months after they are discharged from hospitals, association representatives noted.

Officials said the emphasis in 1958 has been on research, and of the 38 projects receiving National Tuberculosis association grants, nine are

News About Books From the Library

Following is a list of books received in the Medford public library, headquarters for the Jackson county library system.

Photography: Champlin on Fine Grain, Champlin; Aerial Haze and Its Effect on Photography from the Air, Eastman Kodak company; Elementary Photographic Chemistry, Eastman Kodak company; Photographic Sensitometry, Jones; The Fundamentals of Photography, Mees; The Photography of Colored Objects, Eastman Kodak company.

Travel and Adventure: Flashing Harpoons, Ross; Only in America, Golden; The Peninsula, Rich.

Science: Annual Report of the Board of Regents, Smithsonian Institution; Logarithmic and Trigonometric Tables, Hedrick; Rocks and Minerals, Zim; Winter-Sleeping Wildlife, Barker; Spacepower, Cox.

Biography: Pictorial History of American Presidents, Durant; Song for a Lute, Vance; Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee, Lee; The Memoirs of Field-Marshal the Viscount, Montgomery of Alamein, K. G., Montgomery of Alamein; Trigger Marshal, Croy; John McLoughlin: Father of Oregon, Johnson; The Peter Townsend Story, Barrymaine.

History: Once There Was a War, Steinbeck; Still the Rice Grows Green, Caldwell; Incredible Tale, Johnson; Land of Giants, Lavender; Oregon's 100 Years, Bedingfield; The Golden Land, French.

Languages: Woods Words, McCulloch; German Grammar Review with Composi-

tion, Baerg; Deutsche Fibel, Kolschitz.

Other Non-fiction: Buy or Rent? Greenwald; The Rockwells' Complete Book of Roses, Rockwell; Carpentry, U.S. War Department; The Fruit-Growers Guide-Book, Favor; Salmon of the Pacific Northwest, Netboy; Masterpieces of Korean Art, Paine; How to Work with Groups, Trecker.

Serious fiction: The Road to Wigan Pier, Orwell; The Eighth Day of the Week, Hlasko; A Coat for the Tsar, Elman; Time and the Hour, Spring; Father Vikeny, Chavchavadze; Rock, Wagoner.

Romance: The Fair Young Maidens, Babson; House Happy, Resnik; The Mohawk Ladder, Gerson.

Adventure stories: Touch of Midas, Carew; The Lonesome Quarter, Wormser; Justice of the Heart, Robertson; Our Man in Havana, Green; Band of Brothers, Frankel; The Third Galaxy Reader, Gold.

Mysteries: A choice of Murders, Davis; The Big Gamble, Coe; The Dead Man's Knock, Carr.

Teen-age: Handbook of Co-ed Activities, DeMarch; Gridiron Crusader, Friedlich; Dangerous Safari, Sutton; Secret of the Samurai Sword, Whitney, Mister Shortstop, Decker.

Other fiction: Buttons in the Back, Kirtland; The Housebreaker of Shady Hill and Other Stories, Cheever; Ask Me No More, Frankau; The Other Side of the Coin, Boulle; Morning in Queensland, Trist; The Dharma Bums, Kerouac; Young Men See Visions, Mian; Man Without a Star, Linford.

Two-Year-Old Dies When Cabin Burns

Sandpoint, Idaho—UPI—Benny George Barnhart, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Barnhart, burned to death Friday night when the family's log cabin home 19 miles southeast of here was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Barnhart was at home with Benny and six others of her 10 children when the fire broke out.

Sheriff's officers said the chimney apparently cracked and the flames quickly spread to the logs.

Young Benny was asleep on the davenport while his mother and seven other children were at a new home being built for them not more than 30 feet from the cabin. Officers said rescue attempts by the mother to reach Benny were futile because the flames spread too fast.

Barnhart was away at the time of the fire attending a wedding rehearsal for an older son, Phillip, who was to have been married Sunday.

POLAND GETS VACCINE

Warsaw—UPI—Officials prepared Saturday to distribute a \$500,000 shipment of anti-polio vaccine from the United States. The vaccine, which arrived by plane Friday, was the second shipment since October. The vaccine was purchased by Poland with American aid funds.

ADDRESSES KNIGHTS

Portland—UPI—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) will address the annual Knights of Columbus today at Jack and Jills here, on the topic of "The Spirit of American Democracy."

The Mangan Islands, north of Anticosti in the St. Lawrence Gulf, were discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1535.

SEE NO NUCLEAR WAR
New York—UPI—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, said Friday night he believes all-out nuclear war is "unlikely" and will remain so "just as long as we are ready to fight it." Burke also told the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers that rising costs sharpened the conflict between "immediate readiness and future capability" in the military budget.

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