

## What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Mrs. Amy MacDangal's husband made life unbearable for her. They had lived all their lives in Nebraska until she decided to leave him and come to Oregon. After she had lived in Oregon 11 months she started a divorce suit which came to trial about two years after she had arrived.

Amy cannot succeed in this suit because she must have been an inhabitant of Oregon for one year prior to the commencement of the suit. The fact that she had lived in Oregon for two years at the time of the trial is immaterial. Her suit was started after only seven months residence.

Although the residence of the wife is ordinarily that of the husband, the wife may establish a separate domicile for divorce purposes when the husband has made life unbearable for her.

Amy can start the suit in Oregon even though the acts of the husband which gave her grounds for divorce were committed in Nebraska. The effect of these acts on the marriage is the important thing. The marriage relation ship is brought before the court whenever Amy has complied with the legal requirements necessary to give the court jurisdiction.

Ordinarily, it is not necessary that the grounds upon which the divorce is sought in Oregon be recognized in Nebraska as grounds for divorce.

Each state has its own divorce law and there is a great difference among the states, both as to the grounds for divorce and the period of time necessary for the party to live in that state to give the court jurisdiction to try the suit. In Idaho and Nevada only six weeks law is required. The

## Today's Teen-Agers Said To Hold World Future in Hands

Hartford, Conn. (Science Service) — Today's teenagers "hold the future of the human race in their hands."

They must find solutions to world problems that must be "more effective than anything that is likely to be provided by the present generation."

Dr. Charles Stark Draper, director of the Instrumentation Laboratory and head of the department of aeronautics and astronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Must Develop Skill

Solving these world problems satisfactorily depends upon mastering existing knowledge and developing the "initiative, judgment and skill required to move into new regions," Dr. Draper told teen-aged finalists here at the National Science Fair, sponsored by Science Service.

These advances must come through scientific research, and the trick is to be able to learn from nature instead of teachers.

What sort of man or woman will be tomorrow's leaders of mankind? Dr. Draper said their qualities will include: 1. A deep understanding of scientific principles, 2. A genuine appreciation for the reasons why scientists pursue science careers; 3. Basic and essential education in the humanities as well as in the sciences, and 4. Research experience to supplement textbook fundamentals. This will provide a depth of understanding needed to enable each man to become an outstanding contributor.

The reason why he looks to science for the future leadership of mankind, Dr. Draper said, is because "the dominant factor that determines future progress will surely be rapidly changing technology based on advances in science."

More than 300 high school boys and girls who have done outstanding work in science attended the National Science Fair. They showed exhibits here that won top honors at

longest residence requirement is five years in Massachusetts (with certain exceptions). Thirty-three states require a one-year waiting period.

their local science fairs. A chief purpose of Science Service's nation-wide science fair program is to interest more of America's youth in science careers. The program is aimed at helping to provide competent leadership that will be needed by the nation in years ahead.

## Kuchel Predicts Nixon 1960 Choice

Long Beach, Calif. — (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) has predicted Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be the Republican choice in 1960, without opposition from New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Addressing the annual spring conference of Southern California United Press International Editors Saturday night, the whip for the GOP in the upper house said:

"Nixon is way out in front in the popularity."

Rockefeller, he pointed out, has said before he would not be a presidential contender.

## Young Stewardess Saves Pilot as Door Comes Open

Phoenix — (UPI) — A fledgling airline stewardess described today how she wrapped one arm around a DCS pilot and the other around a seat to keep him from being sucked out of the plane when its door popped open 6,000 feet in the air.

Carolyn Hanna, 20, a stewardess for only four months, and Frontier Airlines Pilot George Graham, both of Denver, tumbled to the floor Saturday after the door suddenly sprang open, creating a terrific suction.

### Grabbed Arm

"My heart stopped when I saw him so close to that door," she said. "The door flew open and I grabbed his arm."

She held onto Graham and the seat until they were both firmly anchored and able to regain their balance.

"If Miss Hanna had not grabbed him, he could have fallen out," said station agent Vernon Crawley.

Miss Hanna said she had been hoping for "something exciting" to happen to her since getting her wings last February.

"I've had enough excitement now," she said.

## ILLINOIS VALLEY Science Student Named

By RUTH RAUSCH

Cave Junction—John Wurn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wurn of Kerby, has been selected as one of the 120 high school students in the state to attend a science training school at Oregon State college.

The Junior Engineers Scientists Summer Institute is a program designed for the outstanding students in the state in the fields of science and mathematics. The session will

be held from June 14 to 27.

The high school PTA executive board met Tuesday to legislate the distribution of special funds in the treasury at the close of the year.

The local scholarship was awarded to Carmel White, with the proviso that if Carmel receives the State PTA scholarship for which she applied, the local benefit will go to the runnerup.

Guests at the Methodist parsonage this week were Mrs. Charles Henry and two children, Preston and Heidi, of Medford. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Mackey are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley of Hollywood, Calif., are arriving this week end and will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hunting all next week.

The valley is losing two families next month at the close of school.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Mackey are leaving for Pullman, Wash., June 6, following the graduation of their daughter from the Kerby grade school. Mr. Mackey has enrolled in the college at Pullman.

Mrs. Cliff Beem and Jean will leave for Brookings to

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## Steel Negotiators Resume Contract Talks

New York — (UPI) — Steel wage negotiators resumed contract talks today following a week end recess during which both sides leveled blasts at each other.

The negotiators, starting their third week of joint talks, have made no progress on a new contract for 500,000 steelworkers. The present three-year agreement expires at midnight June 30.

join Beem, who has been in the coast city for the past two months. They leave following Russell's graduation from high school. Russell will stay on in the valley as one of the smokejumpers at the aerial project.

The executive committee of the Federated Women's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of President Doris Boyd and made final arrangements for maintaining the museum as a hospitality center during the centennial observance. The building will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily for the 100 days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Viera of Modesto, Calif., left last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les Henry.

## Wagons Face Tough Stretch

Bridgeport, Neb. — (UPI) — One of the most rugged stretches of the original Oregon Trail lies just ahead, members of the Oregon Centennial wagon train were told here Sunday night.

Paul Henderson, local historian, briefed the fifty-niners on about 250 miles of eastern Wyoming wilderness that caused the real pioneers many hardships. The stretch might result in 15 days or so of isolation, Henderson said.

"It's going to make us or break us," one of the modern pioneers gasped.

The wagon train set out today for Bayard, Neb. The only other scheduled stop in Nebraska is at Scotts Bluff. After that the wagons head into Wyoming.

Early Sunday the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club took members of the train on a tour in antique cars of Courthouse Rock and Jailhouse Rock, local spots of interest.

Two wagon train members, Dick Carter and Ralph Mc-

Cune, both of Medford, killed a rattlesnake with rocks. Another highlight of Sunday's activity was a present of a pair of rattlesnake earrings to each woman member of the train. The earrings were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen of Dix, Neb., whose son Bruce lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Ithaca, N.Y. — (UPI) — Adolescent girls think mother knows best after all. Studies at Cornell University suggest that most teen-aged girls tend to follow mother's directions rather than do what their friends do.

The research, carried out by Virginia S. Bersohn under direction of associate professor Harry Levin, also indicated that older girls take their mothers' advice more often than younger girls.

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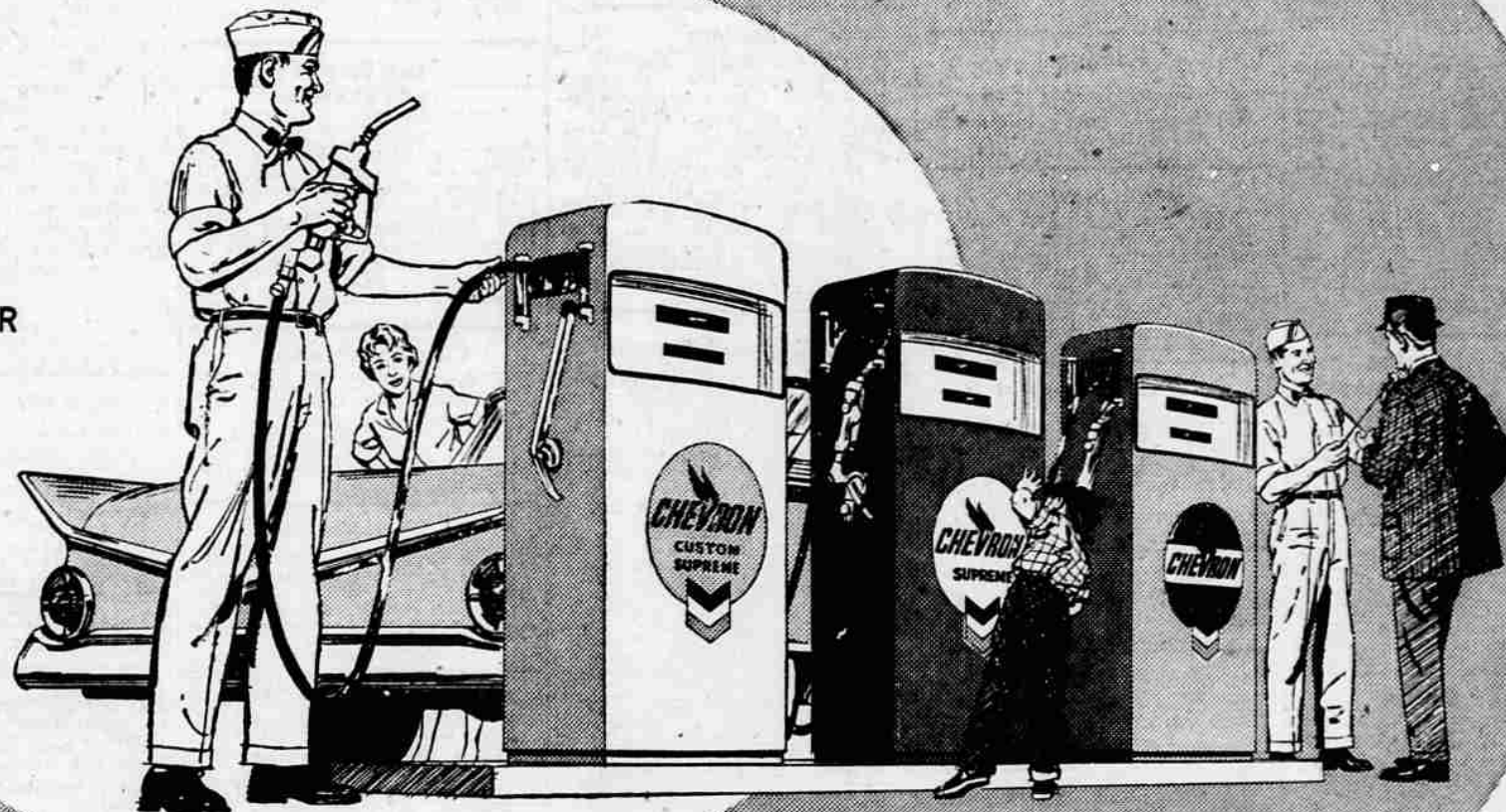
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