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An open house will be held Friday, June 19, at the Century building, East Main st., between 2 and 4 p.m. It will mark the official opening of the new building which was completed this year.

The building, the old Community hospital, was sold last September to Claude H. Esselstrom and Harold A. Esselstrom, Roseburg businessmen.

During the Friday event, coffee and doughnuts will be served to the public and tours will be conducted through the building.

The building was remod-

eled into offices by the architectural firm of Seibert and Sites with Stanley G. Parrish, general contractor. Parts of the old structure were demolished in November.

Naming Contest Held

A contest was run in November to choose a name for the new office building. The title "Century" was submitted by Mrs. R. E. Randolph, 120 Ashland ave.

The building includes 15,000 square feet of office space, has a modern automatic self service elevator and as it officially opens has eight tenants. The modern, up-to-date building has an asphalt parking space with room for 100 cars.

Sub-contractors on the project included Patterson Plumbing, Graham Electric, Barnard and S and W Floor covering, Sullivan Brothers Paint, Big Pines Lumber, Modern Plumbing, Brill Metal Works, Medford Lumber, Ted Florey, blacktop; William Zeiser, plastering, and Wakefield Draperies.

Some Radiation Helps Life Span

San Diego, Calif.—(UP)—A medical researcher thinks that small amounts of radiation may lengthen human life rather than shorten it.

Dr. Crawford F. Sams, of the University of California, offered a theory that all radiation was not bad. He spoke before a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"I'm ashamed that some scientists have assumed that all radiation is bad," he said. "We have become so concerned with the effects of high radiation that we have overlooked the facts."

He cited experiments in which rats exposed to low-level radiation lived 30 per cent longer than most rats.

"You cannot say that firing two more nuclear bombs will decrease the human life span," he said. "It might increase it."

He emphasized that he was talking about small amounts of radiation and not massive baths.

Attorney Institute Speakers Scheduled

Salem—(UP)—Speakers at the seventh annual district attorneys institute here June 25 have been announced today by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

Charles Raymond, Multnomah county district attorney, will speak on "Presenting the State's case" at 1:30 p.m. June 25 in the House Conference Room at the capitol.

Banquet speaker Thursday evening will be Clay Nixon, Seattle trial lawyer.

Five panel discussions will also be held during the meeting which will conclude June 26.

State Scholarship Regulations To 'ld

Salem—(UP)—Students nominated for state-paid scholarships by members of the legislature before the repeal of the old free-scholarship law must re-apply to the new State Scholarship Commission if they have not already been selected by their county court, according to Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton.

Sen. Frank Weatherford requested the opinion because he had nominated a Fossil High school senior for a free scholarship to Oregon State college before passage of the new law.

The new law became effective in May. It created a State Scholarship Commission

which can award one scholarship for each seat in the Legislature and one for each county in the state. Under the old law, qualified students were nominated by legislators and then were selected by lot by their county courts.

The boy in question will have to apply to the new commission.

EARLY START

Mounds, Ill.—(UP)—Firemen at Mounds believe in getting an early start. They already are collecting repairable toys for distribution to underprivileged children next Christmas.

Sand-Gravel Tieup May End This Week

Salem—(UP)—The mid-Willamette valley sand and gravel tie-up may end this week, a federal conciliator said Wednesday.

Elmer Williams, Portland, said that after an eight-hour session with representatives of Cascade Employer Association and Salem Teamsters Union Local 324, "considerable progress was made."

Salem—(UP)—Hearing will be resumed July 6 on Northwest Natural Gas Company's plea for a 10 per cent increase in annual revenue from sale of firm gas in Oregon.

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EAST EVANS CREEK Couple Attends Wedding

By NELLIE BERGMAN
East Evans Creek—Meadows—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Maplesden and son, Sidney, attended the wedding of Maplesden's niece, Miss Martha Head, and

Earl Sakota of Horse Creek, Calif., on June.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haworth, Ronda and Ray, of Butte Falls spent Sunday with Venson Hunt and family.

Miss Sherri McRea has returned to her home on Antioch rd. after spending some time visiting in Salt Lake with her relatives.

David Beers of Medford is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman spent Sunday at Ten Mile, Ore., attending a field trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson and children of Trail and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanderson of Sams Valley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beers on Sweet rd.

Mrs. Swartz, mother of Mrs. Milo Hanks, is spending this week at the Hanks home. Mrs. Swartz teaches school at Toledo, Ore., and will attend summer school at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dutton and daughter, Connie, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Dutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, on Ramsey Canyon rd.

Butter consumption averages about nine pounds per capita, considerably less than before World War II.

Paris Goes All-Out To Entertain Flood Of U.S. Tourists

Paris (UP)—American tourists are flocking to Paris in steadily increasing numbers and the gay and glamorous city on the Seine is going all-out to entertain them.

According to F. Paul Farish, general manager of the American Chamber of Commerce, 700,000 Americans are expected to visit Europe in 1959. Of this number, France anticipates about 550,000.

"Eighty per cent of those who come to France make a point of seeing Paris," said Farish.

An interesting development in European travel is the package tour, which is a big factor in the booming travel market. It is often a combination of many forms of transportation—ship and air; air and bus; ship and train; ship, air and auto; air and auto, and so on.

Tours Available
All the big shipping companies, like American Export Lines, the U.S. Lines and Cunard, the airlines like Pan American and TWA, have package tours available.

One that this reporter tried was inaugurated this spring by American Export to provide a new type of service to Paris. It has inaugurated direct one-ticket service from New York to Paris via the

Mediterranean port of Cannes on the Riviera.

Tourists sailing from New York on the luxury liners Constitution or Independence disembark and proceed to Paris by train or plane. It's 10 hours by train and one hour and a half by plane. After touring in France and elsewhere on the continent, travelers can take either ship on the return voyage.

The sun-lane route is as fast from New York to Cannes as by way of northern channel ports and the weather is better the year around.

Talking Point
The new route has provided tour leaders with a strong talking point. Raymond T. De Nite, assistant vice president of the American Express Company in France, said:

"There is a tendency on the part of tourists to go at least one way by ship. The Mediterranean route gives tour leaders an opportunity to offer this optional way of traveling. Air connections to Paris are excellent."

Newspapermen who made a preview trip from New York on the Constitution disembarked in mid-morning at Cannes. They boarded the French Railway's "Mistral" at 12:30 p.m. and arrived in Paris at 10:53 p.m., right on time.

Paris, of course, is as beautiful as ever. Lights blaze all over the city. Everything is humming. The streets are alive with pedestrians. The sidewalk cafes are crowded.

Traffic No Different
Motor cars, buses and bicyclists whirl along the thoroughfares at a dizzy pace. Traffic congestion seems no different than New York, Chicago or San Francisco.

Hotels are packed to capacity. The cocktail bars are jammed with tourists.

Farish told reporters that France has changed in the last year and a half under President Charles de Gaulle. The French now "know where they're going," he said. France, he added, is doing a wonderful job of reconstruction and the French standard of living is improving steadily.

Suicide Prompts Typcasting Study

Hollywood—(UP)—The Screen Actors Guild Wednesday was prompted by the suicide of actor George "Superman" Reeves to discuss typcasting.

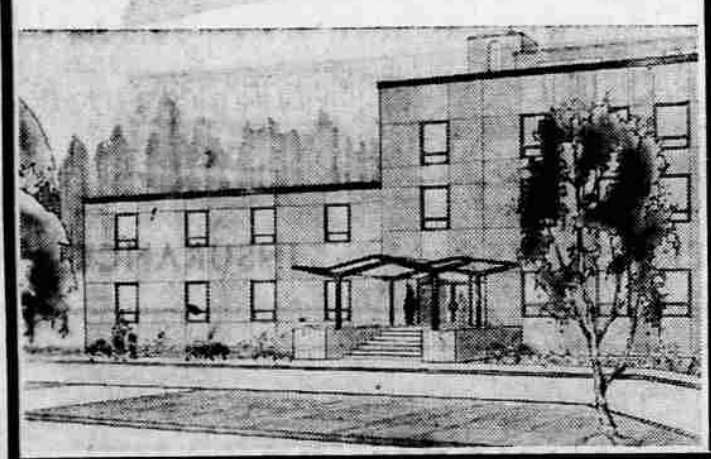
"The guild has long recognized the grave difficulties created for an actor who gets so well established in a particular role that he cannot find employment in any other," said Guild executive secretary John L. Dales.

"This was true to a certain degree in theatrical motion pictures but is even more difficult in television pictures."

Dales said the guild's answer to the problem was its successful bargaining for residual payments to actors for re-runs of TV films. He also pointed to its present program for laws permitting actors to average income taxes over a period of years rather than pay high taxes in their peak earning years.

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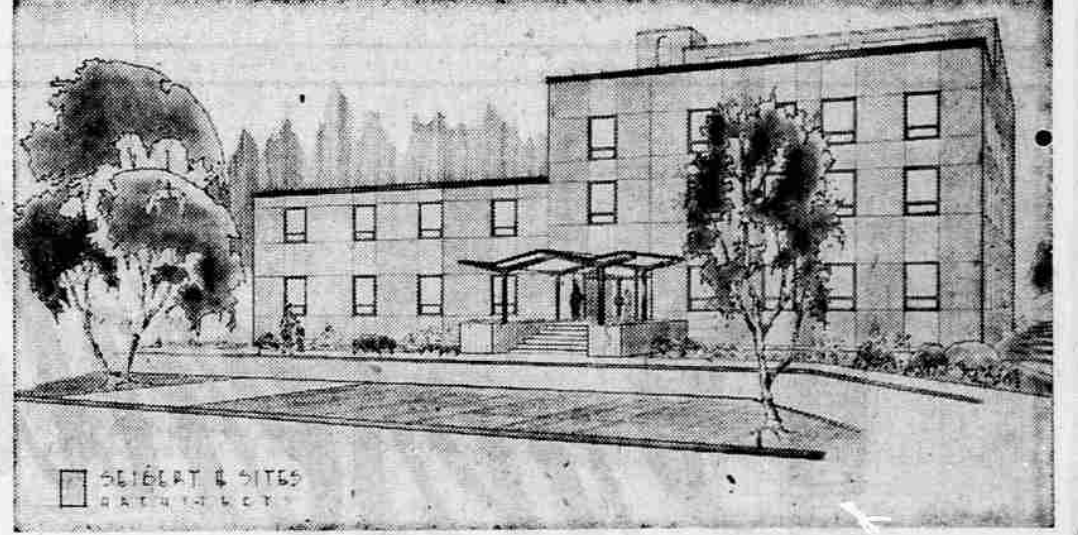


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