

Chairman Told for Public Employees Division of UMC

Elliott D. Becken, one of United Medford Crusade's most active workers, and the chairman of the public employees division for the 1959 drive, has announced the appointment of sub-chairmen for all sections in the division.

Heading the federal employees section will be John Carnegie. Other section heads are: Jack Holmes, state employees; M. R. Hubbell, county employees; Mrs. Dorothy Snudden, city employees; Mark Bogart, Camp White personnel; Robert Sage and Lester Harris, ministerial organizations; and Hugh Shurtleff, school districts.

The public employees division, under Becken's chairmanship for the past three years, has always been the first UMC division to reach its goal in the annual fund-raising campaign. Last year's \$11,000 goal for the division was over-subscribed by almost \$1,000. This year's division goal will be somewhat higher to help meet United Medford Crusade's increased goal of \$138,782.

Active in First Drive
Becken was active in the organization of UMC, and was campaign chairman for the first drive in 1953. For three years he served as a board member and is now an honorary member of the board. Among other civic activities are his membership in the Medford Lions club and Elks lodge, and on the Medford Library board and Safety Council.

Becken has been assistant superintendent of schools in Medford since he and his wife came here from Astoria in 1948. The Beckens have two children, Nancy, 17, a senior at Medford High school, and Gregory, 12, a student at Hedrick Junior High school.

Area's Trails, Roads Topic of New Book

"Pack Saddles and Rolling Wheels," a book on early trails and roads in southern Oregon and northern California, has been written by Don M. Chase, Sacramento, and Marjorie Neill Helms, Grants Pass.

The story, printed by the Del Norte Triplet, Crescent City, is "the essence of travel and transportation all over Oregon except along the Columbia river," according to the authors.

It describes the road from southern Oregon, especially the Jacksonville gold mining area, to the coast. The coming of the auto and the Grants Pass-Crescent City stage are among topics.

Pictures include scenes of Jacksonville, Kerbyville and Grants Pass in the mid-1800s. Copies of the book are available only by writing Chase at 5348 Valparaiso circle, Sacramento 21, Calif.

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OUT OF DANGER—Dianne Polson, 15, smiles from her bed at St. Joseph Hospital in Wichita, Kansas, where she is recovering from over four hours of open-heart surgery done under hypnotic anesthesia. According to attending physicians, hers was only the eighth reported case of heart surgery done entirely under hypnosis. She has been pronounced 'out of danger,' following the operation to correct a hole between the two upper chambers of the heart and to reroute a vein which was emptying into the wrong chamber.

Registration for Practical Nursing Course Underway

Applications for the school of practical nursing, sponsored by Medford Public Schools, must be received in August, according to Lindsay M. Vinsel, vocational director.

The course is available to all persons between 17 and 50 years of age who have graduated from high school or can pass the general educational development test. It consists of 510 hours of classroom instruction and 1,440 hours of clinical training.

Registrations also are being taken for two-year courses in automotive mechanics and electronics. They will begin in September. The automotive course will include all phases of auto mechanics and the electronics course is designed to prepare persons for employment as highly skilled technicians.

Application forms for all

Ohio Man Builds Better Mouse Trap

Cleveland—(UPI)—Casimir Guzik of suburban Bedford, Ohio, expects the world to begin beating a path to his door any day now because he's invented a better rat trap.

Guzik's contraption features tunnels at both ends because the inventor remembered that rats like to run in tunnels. But after being lured into the tunnels, the rat steps on a trigger which closes both doors. Attracted deeper into the trap by small holes which admit light, the rat runs up a ladder where another trip trigger dumps him in a tank of water.

Guzik, who says his large economy-size trap might accommodate as many as 100 rats, is looking for a rat-infested area to try it out in and for a manufacturing sponsor to get his invention on the market.

Classes may be obtained at the adult education office of Medford High school or by telephoning SPring 3-5341.

Chessman Refused Rehearing by Court

San Francisco—(UPI)—The California Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to grant a rehearing to author-convict Caryl Chessman, the kidnaper who has avoided the San Quentin death chamber for 11 years.

The high court will return the case Friday to the trial court in Los Angeles county which is expected sometime next week to fix a new execution date for Chessman.

Under normal procedures Chessman's new date with the gas chamber would be set

some time in the middle of October.

Chessman, 38, has said that if denied a rehearing he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and seek a stay of any new execution date. It would be the eighth time that he has carried his cause to the highest tribunal.

An aircraft parts manufacturer has built an electronic gauge delicate enough to measure the depth of a mouse's footprint on a strand of wire.

Magistrate Fines Himself on Charge

Mismarck, N.D.—(UPI)—A Bismarck police magistrate fined himself \$30 on a traffic charge recently and gave himself a thorough tongue-lashing besides.

The magistrate, I. M. Oseth, arrested himself for careless driving after he drove his car partway through a red light.

During a lecture to himself in the presence of the chief of police, he said, "The defendant should be ashamed of himself and is."

Oseth then completed the usual procedure in such traffic violations—he punched his driver's license and sent a report of the incident to the state patrol.

There are 450 square miles of lakes, rivers, ponds and streams in Vermont.

TV-Stereo Designed For Small Space

Chicago—(UPI)—A space-saving combination television set and stereophonic record player was introduced at the summer International Home Furnishings Show here.

The set, manufactured by Hoffman Electronics, contains six speakers of TV sound and input jacks into which an AM/FM tuner or record changer can be plugged.

The stereophonic sound system faithfully reproduces either monophonic or stereo recordings, engineers said, while claiming a minimum amount of room space.

The original painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze, who sold it to the German government, was destroyed in 1942 during an Allied air raid in Bremen.

Tips for Sensible Vacation Are Noted

Boston (UPI)—The Automobile Legal Association offers these tips for sensible planning of your vacation trip:

Don't aim too high for daily mileage; always reserve a few days at vacation's end for rest and relaxation; use 40 m.p.h., not 50, as average speed in planning advance reservations for overnight stops.

If you expect to use ferries, obtain the latest schedules and time your dock arrival accordingly; allow for toll costs, which may be higher than you think; get a complete set of current maps; start early and stop early each day; and have a complete car checkup before starting out.

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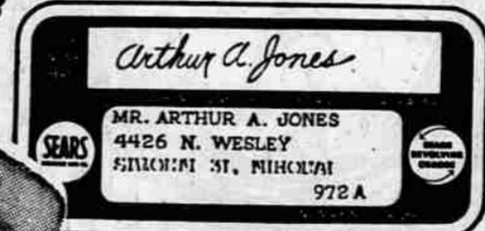
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