

Adjustment to New Status of Old Age To Be Studied

Eugene—Ways in which elderly persons can make a successful adjustment to the new status of old age will be investigated in a University of Oregon research project beginning this year under a grant from the National Science Foundation, a federal independent agency.

During the one-year study, several hundred Eugene-Springfield area persons over 65 years of age will be interviewed, and the results will have important applications to problems in the areas of retirement, recreation, and housing.

Professor John M. Foskett and Professor Walter T. Martin, both of the department of sociology, which is headed by Professor Martin, are codirectors of the project.

'New Approach'
Dr. Foskett pointed out that the study means "a new approach to the study of the problem of the older person." He noted that much attention has been given to the physical and economic needs of the older person, but that less is known about the causes leading to a successful transition to old age.

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Working under the theory that the best adjustment to the status of an older person takes place when there is compatibility to the different "roles" which the older person must play, the research will look for the combinations of roles that produce conflict in the person, and thence unsatisfactory adjustment. In the process, the theory will be tested for validity.

A pilot study has already been completed with 100 persons in this area to determine the usefulness of the questionnaires and other research devices.

The study is a major part of the program of the University's Institute for Community Studies, administered to make possible significant faculty research in the field of community life, and to provide field experience and research training for graduate students.

Shipping Point Checks Up During Past Year

Salem—Shipments of fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts under official grade inspection in Oregon for the fiscal year ending June 30 climbed to 41,208 cars, an increase of 1795 cars over 1957-58, announces the state department of agriculture.

This puts the 1958-59 movement second highest. (5,025 cars in 1950-51 is still top) in the history of the federal-state

Integration Foe Next Governor Of Mississippi

Jackson, Miss.—UPI—A tall, courtly lawyer who has vowed to close the public schools rather than see them integrated will be the next governor of Mississippi.

Ross Barnett, 60, who preached against "moderation" on racial issues in his campaign and expressed admiration for Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, overwhelmed Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, 47, in the state's runoff primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday. He was never headed from the time the first precinct reported.

Election Virtually Assured
The Democratic nomination virtually assures election in November, since Republican opposition in this one-party state is negligible.

With only 28 of the state's 1,828 precincts still uncounted, Barnett had piled up 223,081 votes to 190,621 for Gartin despite the fact that Gartin was the choice of out-going Gov. J. F. Coleman, former Gov. Hugh White and most of the state's daily newspapers.

Barnett won despite severe physical injury and a scandal among his campaign staff. While campaigning last spring he walked into a spinning airplane propeller at Coldwater, Miss., and was confined to a hospital for several weeks. He wore a sling on his arm throughout the campaign.

Charged With Murder
Shortly before the runoff primary one of his campaign workers at Hattiesburg, Miss., was charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a highway patrolman.

The campaign was a bitter one even though both Barnett and Gartin are members of the segregationist Citizens Council and both pledged a militant segregation policy if elected.

Fashion Pirating Battle Uncovered

Paris—UPI—The arrest of a 37-year-old Viennese woman for sketching secret dress designs has uncovered a battle to prevent American dress houses from pirating Paris fashions.

The story was unfolded Tuesday night by Daniel Gorin, chief spokesman for the Paris Fashion Syndicate, after police announced Mrs. Helene Kastner Strubar had been arrested July 31, immediately after the summer showings.

Police said she had been sketching models from Paris previews and shipping them to New York for six or seven years.

Gorin said the skullduggery has been going on for at least 12 years.

The latest Paris models were on sale in American stores before they were available to our own clients," he complained.



ARRIVING AT AIRPORT, San Francisco business leaders prepare to leave New York for tour of Russia at invitation of Anastas Mikoyan, deputy premier. Leader of group is Cyril L. Magnin (third from left), who entertained Mikoyan.

Northwest Agriculture Future Declared Not Downheartening

Corvallis—UPI—Oregonians should not be downhearted about the future of agriculture in the Pacific Northwest but they must be prepared to face some "hard facts," according to President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College.

Dr. Strand was replying to H. D. Rolph Sr., president of the Oregon State Farmers Union, who deplored the "depressed condition of agriculture in Oregon." Rolph had called on Oregon State to initiate studies to investigate the causes of the current depression in farm products and to recommend measures which may correct present trends.

Dr. Strand wrote Rolph that "we'll work out this difficult transition period but some hard facts will have to be faced."

Condition Not New

The college executive said many marginal producers and operators of small units cannot compete in a time when great efficiency in farm operation is essential to obtaining a fair return on the investment.

"This is no new condition in agriculture, but it is rapidly becoming more critical," Dr. Strand said. "It cannot be successfully met by artificial or palliative treatment, or by ignoring it. Actually it is the fundamental basis of the shift in farm to non-farm population that has been going on for many decades and especially during the last 50 years."

He said Oregon State was much concerned, too, about the slump in farm income. **Subsidy End Seen**

"The fact that there has been no publicity relative to

projects in which we are engaged does not mean any lack of appreciation on our part of the serious situation many farm operators are facing," he said. "Of course you know very well that there are no ready answers or quick restorative measures to offset some conditions that are country-wide."

He said the school had much development work under way on marketing and processing designed to meet changed habits and ways of life of the American people.

Dr. Strand added the "great hubbub" about agricultural subsidies has been greatly overdone and it is unjust to large sections of American

agriculture which have not shared in government programs that have been responsible for the building up of huge surpluses. He predicted that subsidies are on their way out.

Prisoner Vows To Escape From Cell

Lubbock, Tex.—UPI—Dallas badman Harry Raymond Pope, until Tuesday one of the nation's most wanted criminals, was back behind bars today vowing to escape if given the slightest chance.

"You can bet your last buck that if I get a chance, I'll get away," Pope, 39, said after he was captured Tuesday in a trailer by federal agents.

At the time of his arrest, Pope was on the FBI's 10 most wanted list.

Pope said the FBI agents, a Texas ranger and Lubbock police, took him completely by surprise when they surrounded his trailer.

One of the federal agents burst in the door of the trailer while police with revolvers and shotguns backed him up. Pope didn't have a chance to use the three guns stashed away in the trailer.

Racial Issue Due At Legion Conclave

Minneapolis, Minn.—UPI—One of the hottest racial issues in the 41-year history of the American Legion is slated to go before the organization's national convention today.

The issue involves a clause in the constitution of the 40 and 8 society, the Legion's honor and fun-making body, restricting membership to white legionnaires.

California and Alaska have submitted resolutions proposing that the "white only" clause be repealed.

However, the internal organization committee rejected the proposal. Instead, it accepted a more moderate resolution from Hawaii suggesting that national officers of the Legion and the 40 and 8 meet in an attempt to iron out the racial hassle.

California and Alaska delegates opposed the Hawaiian resolution.

Japan imports from 100,000 to 120,000 pounds of tallow from the U. S. each year, making the Japanese America's largest customer next to Italy.

Captain Baker to Speak on Trip of Raft at Meeting

Capt. DeVere Baker, who with three companions and a small dog crossed the Pacific ocean on the raft Lehi IV, will speak Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. at the Medford High school auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Captain Baker will explain the objectives and results of his voyage.

Students of the Book of Mormon have long claimed that the Hawaiian Islands were populated by people from America, while many experts said the oceanography made it impossible to drift from America to the Hawaiian chain; the radioactive "carbon clock" shows the earliest evidence of people on the islands to date back only 1,000 years; and that the forefathers of the Hawaiian people came from the Gilbert Islands because they brought a near-Eastern culture with them.

Captain Baker believed so firmly in his theories that he sailed the Lehi IV to prove that it was possible to drift from America to the Hawaiian Islands. Since that time excavations made in the islands of the Pacific have unearthed artifacts which have been dated by the carbon clock back 2,000 years to the time of the boat-builder Hagoth, mentioned in the Book of Mormon.

The raft is now preserved in a museum on the Island of Oahu.

Captain Baker will speak and show films. The public is invited to attend.

Bodies Taken Off Mountain

Franconia, N. H.—UPI—Four expert mountain climbers narrowly escaped death while recovering the bodies of two young college students from a ledge on the sheer face of Profile Mountain Tuesday.

A seven-man team of rock climbers toiled for nine hours on the rugged mountain before completing their job. About 5,000 persons watched. At various times, four of the climbers brushed death. One man dangled from his nylon rope 500 feet above the ground and was saved only by the strength of his companions.

Brought down were the bodies of Alfred Whipple Jr., 20, Gales Ferry, Conn., and Sydney Crouch, 21, Ledyard, Conn., who scaled the mountain Sunday and became trapped on a ledge near the famed Old Man of the Mountain, a New Hampshire landmark.

A team of rock climbers scaled the mountain wall Monday in 50 mile an hour winds, rain and fog but reached the youths too late. Both died of exposure minutes after their rescuers arrived. They had been on the cold mountain wall 29 hours.

Roughly 25,500,000 children are enrolled in the nation's public schools; private and parochial school enrollment totals approximately 4,000,000.

The Vatican City has an area of 108.7 acres; it is sovereign and independent and its official languages are Italian and Latin.

Tillamook Rock Lighthouse Sold

Seattle—UPI—Historic Tillamook Rock and lighthouse off the Oregon coast was auctioned off Tuesday with the high bid of \$5,600 submitted by a group of Las Vegas, Nev., contractors.

There were 58 bids in all, ranging down to \$2. The General Services Administration indicated the former lighthouse would go to the highest bidder.

The high bidder was Academic Economic Coordinators of Las Vegas. A spokesman for the group said they wanted the rock for research purposes but denied that atomic studies had anything to do with the purchase.

The lighthouse was built 80 years ago and was abandoned in September of 1957 by the Coast Guard.

Body of Youngster Sought in River

Oregon City—UPI—A nine-year-old boy was feared drowned today in the Roaring river east of here.

Sheriff's officers said dragging operations would be conducted to try to find the body of Charles Vance Day, who lived near Clackamas.

He was fishing with two other boys who spent about four hours hiking out of the region Tuesday night to report the drowning. They said the youth stepped off into a deep hole in the river and that neither of them could swim to rescue him.

The mishap occurred northeast of the North Fork guard station which is on the Clackamas river.

Eugene Girl Safe In Meningitis Scare

Dallas, Ore.—UPI—A dramatic police search for a 12-year-old Eugene girl who came into contact with deadly spinal meningitis ended Tuesday afternoon when the girl was located.

Rita Osborn had been playing several days ago with a girl who died early Tuesday of spinal meningitis. She was with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bird of Dallas on the north Oregon coast and state police sent out an all points bulletin to find her.

The Birds returned home, found a note from police and took the girl to a Eugene hospital where she was given shots.

National Guard Ends Exercise

Sausalito, Calif.—UPI—Air National Guard units from California, Oregon and Washington today concluded a realistic exercise in communications and radar operation.

Members of the 162nd Tactical Control Group spotted 26 "aggressor" planes which tried to sneak past the group's mobile radar units.

Headquarters for the exercise was nearby Fort Kronkite. The group is under the command of Col. Richard C. Andrews, Van Nuys, Calif.

CRIME ON INCREASE
Glasgow, Scotland—UPI—Crime in Scotland is increasing, official figures showed today. The report of the inspector of constabularies said crimes and offenses jumped from 216,396 in 1957 to 242,000 in 1958.

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