

## Lodge Delegates Return; Indian Relief Work Told

A delegation of men and women from the Medford Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocahontas who attended a meeting of the California Great Tribe and Council in Sacramento, Calif., have returned to their homes here.

In the delegation were Lewis Thompson, R. E. Wicker, Marion Pittman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Doms, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Charles Doms.

This was the first Great Session attended by members of the Medford lodges, since the local tribe and council only recently affiliated with the California branches of the order.

During the session R. E. Wicker was appointed first great warrior, and Marion Pittman, deputy grand sachem. Women receiving appointments were Mrs. Charles Doms, deputy great Pocahontas; Mrs. Walter Wilson, member of the civil defense committee and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, publicity committee.

More than 400 women attended the Great Council of the Degree of Pocahontas. One of the main projects of this group is relief work among American western Indians, of which there are seven tribes. Since January of this year the lodge has distributed over 262,000 tons of food and clothing among the tribes of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, it was reported.

Col. Ted Davis, a full-blooded North Apache Indian known to his people as Chief Silent Dawn, came to Medford from Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday to address the Medford Redmen and Pocahontas. Colonel Davis, a veteran of both World War I and II, is 84 years old and has spent 65 years working for the betterment of western Indians.

He spoke of the great need for schools for the Indian people, and said that many tribe members are in need of food and clothing. He said that because of the lack of schools and proper education, many of the Indians are unable to speak English to obtain and hold employment.

Pocahontas lodge will hold

a potluck dinner Friday, August 28, at Redman hall on Apple street beginning at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow at 8 p.m. with past chiefs at the stations.

A card party will close the evening. Members are privileged to take a guest for the dinner and the card party.

## Woman to Visit In Alaskan City

Mrs. Elsa Walker, 920 West Eleventh street, is leaving this evening for Kodiak, Alaska, where she will visit through the first of October.

Mrs. Walker will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Copey, formerly of Medford, and her granddaughter's family, the Charles Penros.

## Survival Rules Are Listed

Chicago—UPI—An estimated 600 Americans will be killed by lightning this year, the Lightning Protection Institute says.

On the basis of past performance, the Institute said, another 1,500 or more persons will be injured.

The Institute said statistics show that lightning strikes somewhere on earth 6,000 times a minute.

"If you're caught in one of these storms," the Institute said, "lie down immediately."

Other rules for lightning storm safety: —Get away from exposed and prominent areas such as golf courses, bodies of water, and hills.

—Don't seek protection in an open or exposed shelter; don't stand under a tower or a lone tree; avoid trees near wire fences; don't stand by a clothesline, or near overhead wires.

—Dismount and seek a low spot if you are riding a horse, a bicycle or farm machinery.

—If you're in a car, stay inside with the windows closed.

—In a wooded area, choose a groove of low shrubbery rather than tall trees.

—If indoors in an unprotected building, stay away from doorways and open windows. Also avoid metal objects, and sink and bathroom fixtures.

—Don't wait 'til lightning begins to flash to seek shelter. The period of greatest danger occurs just before the storm.

2 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Thursday, Aug. 27, 1959

## Sew With Wool Week Announced; Contest Planned

Salem—Young women of Oregon were urged by Governor Mark O. Hatfield today to apply their dressmaking talents to wool and win for this state the top honors in the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

The contest received the governor's endorsement in a proclamation setting aside Monday to Saturday next week as "Make It Yourself With Wool Week." He called upon educators and merchants to take part in the week's observance and encourage girls to enter the contest.

The purpose of the contest, which is endorsed by the National Education association, is to give incentive to girls to sew with wool so that they may become experienced with the fabric—with its varieties, its characteristics, and with the easiest and best techniques for cutting, sewing, shaping and pressing wool garments. All entrants receive free booklets on how to sew with wool.

The contest is open to girls between the age of 14 and 22 who may enter either a wool dress, suit, coat or ensemble which they make themselves. Awards include scholarships, sewing machines, and for two grand prize winners, a trip to the fashion capitals of Europe.

The Oregon "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, which is sponsored by the state's wool producers, is under the direction of Mrs. Averill Hansen of Route 1, Junction City. Girls may obtain contest information and entry blanks from her, from their home economics instructors, or from their local fabric retailers.

Top Oregon winners in last year's state finals held in Portland were Sherrice Fraser of Moro who won with a black and turquoise wool ensemble and Mary Jane Wait of Rickreall, who entered a muted brown wool suit. The state finals this year will be held in Portland on November 6. National finals will take place next January in San Antonio, Texas.

## To Meet

Medford Fifty Plus club will have a sack lunch at the weekly meeting Friday, August 28, at St. Mark's Guild hall. The lunch is set for 2:30 p.m.



For an hour or so last night we tried to decide what it would be like to set forth in a strange, large city in a foreign country, with almost no knowledge of the local language and to deliberately try to get lost. We decided it would probably depend upon the city. If the city was Paris or Rome, we'd probably think it was high adventure; if it was Moscow or some other Russian city, we might be a little apprehensive; if it was a large city in one of the Oriental countries, we'd be downright frightened. And don't ask why, because we aren't sure why.

All this supposing came about because we read in the New York Times about the kind of questions Russians are asking the guides at the current United States exhibit in Moscow, and this brought to mind a speech which Idaho's Gov. Robert Smylie made in Portland a couple of weeks ago. Governor Smylie was one of nine U. S. governors sent on a tour of Russia not long ago, and he told how the men took turns "losing themselves."

Seems the men had hardly arrived in Russia before they decided that most Americans are grossly ignorant about that country. "Never again will I willingly be as ignorant about another country," said Governor Smylie solemnly. Apparently the nine governors believed they would be "watched"—that they would not be free to go where they wanted to go, and do what they wanted to do. This proved to be wrong, and the men proved it wrong in their own way. They took turns at leaving their guides and tours and going off by themselves.

Governor Smylie said a few times he left his hotel in the middle of the night, set off by himself at random and just explored until three or four in the morning. The Americans at length concluded that they were not being watched or followed, and reported that their presence didn't even seem to interest the Russians. All eventually would find their way back to their hotel without trouble, even though none spoke more than a few words of Russian they had learned after the tour started.

The men also went to Russia believing that the secret police in that country spied on citizens. They returned home believing that they were wrong in this idea, too. They also thought that the Russians feel themselves to be oppressed, and deprived, and that they are unhappy. They decided this wasn't true. Governor Smylie said that after travelling 13,000 miles in all parts of Russia during 21 days he came to the conclusion that the Russians are reasonably happy, that they seem to believe their system of

## Beef Listed as Good Buy

(The following guide to the nation's best food buys for the week ending August 29 was prepared for United Press International by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.)

Washington—UPI—Thrifty shoppers will find beef in the front ranks of best protein food buys this weekend.

Beef is taking its place alongside pork, broiler-fryers, lamb, and eggs. Markets are offering specials right now on round and rib steaks, chuck and rib roasts and ground beef. And in pork, roasts, bacon, frankfurters, chops and hams will look very attractive to menu-planners.

In addition to broiler-fryers many markets are offering good values in turkeys this weekend. Eggs continue an excellent buy, along with cheese and other dairy products.

Fruit bins offer a wide variety too. Look for good buys in new crop apples, Bartlett pears, plums, peaches, grapes and oranges. Some markets are featuring nectarines, watermelons, and oranges.

In vegetables, excellent values are offered in potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, pole beans, eggplant, squash, carrots, cabbage, corn, okra, green peppers, and cauliflower.

At the fish counter, look for plentiful supplies of fish sticks, shrimp and canned tuna.

West—Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming: Consumers are enjoying one of the most bountiful food supply situations of the year. Beef, pork, lamb, fryer chickens, and fresh fruits and vegetables are in ample supply in most markets.

Prices on red meats and poultry are mostly unchanged from a week ago, except for increases of 1 to 2 cents a pound on some pork and beef cuts in California markets.

Butter supplies are ample and prices are up 1 cent a pound in the Los Angeles area this week.

Egg prices are down 1 cent a dozen on the large and small sizes, and 2 to 3 cents on mediums in the Seattle area, but mostly unchanged in other markets.

Fresh fruits and vegetables in plentiful supply include gravenstein apples, grapes, peaches, plums, artichokes, beans, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, dry yellow onions, soft squash, and tomatoes.

In good supply are melons, figs, grapefruit, lemons, Valencia oranges, nectarines, Bartlett pears, celery, lettuce, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and bell peppers. In fish, best buys include salmon, flounder, halibut, and rock fish.

EXPENSIVE SHOPPING  
Buffalo, N.Y.—UPI—A couple of pounds of bacon, a pound of ground beef, two cans of tomato juice and a can of liquid detergent cost Edward C. Laufer \$50, and it wasn't because of inflation. That's how much he was fined on a petit larceny charge after police found the goods inside his pocket following a visit to a market where he'd also bought—but paid for—a case of beer. The 55-year-old Laufer had \$177 on his person at the time.

AGAIN PLEASE?  
London—UPI—Comedian Victor Borge arrived here Wednesday and said there is a definite connection between his trip to Europe and that of President Eisenhower. "I paid so much tax that President Eisenhower is coming over here to thank me personally," Borge said.

Baked beans mixed with chili sauce and chopped sweet pickle make a tasty side dish with frankfurters.

government is a reasonably good one and that they aren't in any particular hurry to change it.

Russians criticize the political system and its leaders, they make jokes and tell funny stories—some very pointed—about their leaders and in many ways talk and act about their government much as Americans do, the Idaho governor said. What Americans must remember, he said, is that even though the Russians have less freedom than the citizens of the United States, it is more than they ever had before; if they have a poorer standard of living than ours, it is still far better than the average Russian ever had before and the Russians are convinced it will improve.

Russian clothing is unattractive and high in price, he said, and few Russian families own their own homes or have an entire house to themselves. Eight-story apartment houses, all looking alike, are common, he said, and added that the Russian technique for building homes is poor. On the other hand, he described their airlines as "splendid."

The American governors noted that churches are being restored, but as museums and not as present-day places of worship. Russians are not forbidden to attend church, but it is considered "not very smart" to do so, he said. He said the pressure of propaganda is evident, and noted that Communist leaders are now stressing that Peter the Great was once a working man.

Governor Smylie said he went to see six ballet performances in 21 days, notwithstanding that he had successfully resisted his wife's efforts to get him to a ballet performance in this country. He said he was intensely interested and entertained by these performances, particularly in one city. In Moscow he had been told by many persons that the ballet performances in this border city were "out of this world" and the Americans found it so. The Governor said most American cities would ban such a program. He stressed that the Russian culture, especially as it pertains to the dance, is much older and more a part of the people than in this country and reflects the diverse nature of the Russians.

Russians have a keen sense of humor, and their actor, Popoff, is probably the greatest humorist of all times, the Idaho man ventured to say.

Governor Smylie said he wished more Americans had as much civic pride as the Russians; the streets are very clean and laws concerning use of public property do not have to be enforced—the people obey them as a matter of civic pride, he said.

The governor believes Russian schools are over-estimated, and added that they are too narrowly specialized.

Russian care of the mentally ill appears to be superior to that of this country, he added, and said the patient load is only 25 or 30 per doctor. He added "the same things that drive people crazy in Topeka, Kansas, drive people crazy in Moscow, USSR."

Other observations by the governor were: "I never saw a computing machine anywhere; apparently they give no heed to cost accounting; workers retire at 60 with all health and medical services free; the atmosphere of terror seems to be gone."

Governor Smylie said Russians are now working and driving themselves as settlers did in the United States in pioneer days and added "the tempo of effort is tremendous. They are a proud, ambitious and hard-working people. They have a completely planned economy which is unbelievable to the average American. I still believe our system is the best."

Idaho's governor is a forceful, interesting speaker and in the closing moments of his talk he became emotional with his effort to make his audience understand what he had learned about this nation which so many Americans fear. "The Russian challenge to America is in the market place and not the battlefield," he emphasized. "But we must maintain our posture of defense, and not let them miscalculate our devotion to democracy, but on the other hand, we must not forget that it is possible to be fiercely competitive and still remain friends, as we do among ourselves in this country."

"Our decision now is not one of war and peace, but whether or not the world will live or die," were his earnest man's closing words.—O.S.

## Change In Hair Color Said Indication of Insecurity

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
New York—UPI—Bleaching indicates a woman's reaching for inner security, says Cary Grant, the movie star.

The suave Mr. Grant sounded off at length concerning some of modern woman's habits and the personality they reflect. But he insisted in an interview over lunch that he was no "sounding off against, but sounding off for woman-kind."

"In changing her hair color, a woman is trying to hide herself," said the British-born Grant. "She must be discontent with herself, or she would not be trying to alter. Right? I doubt if it occurs to her that she is flaunting her insecurity."

"Or look at the woman who wears too much perfume... Smokes with a cigaret holder. These are more of the signs. The more she resorts to artifice, the further she pushes herself along the road to complexes."

"Have you ever noticed this about women... how few of them can sit still?" Grant asked. "Look around this dining room. That woman over there, fingering a necklace. Or that one there, twisting her gloves. Sitting still takes some doing... a lot of poise."

"Insecurity is a spreading thing. From parents to children. And the male of the species is in equal trouble. He's coerced on all sides. Pressured by his wife or neighbor, to buy the latest car. He argues that his old 1937 model still runs okay. But someone reminds him it doesn't have fins."

"I suppose pressures are inevitable in our modern economy... like salmon swimming upstream."

"All most of us can do is regard them with a sense of humor."

Denies Romance  
To bring the actor up to date, he is starring in a new Hitchcock movie called "North by Northwest"; he is separated from his third wife, actress Betsy Drake; he denies there is a romance with Kim Novak; and he says he has no intention of retiring from a movie career which began in 1932.

Grant said he preferred not to discuss the breakup with Miss Drake—"it is a personal matter. We are the best of friends. Is a reconciliation possible? I own no crystal ball."

"I do say one thing about a good marriage though," he added. "A true fusion of two people. What an invincible force."

Grant and the blonde Miss Novak made headlines last spring when they attended the Cannes Film Festival. But Grant said any romance was "a wild piece of idiocy. We think we dance very well together. That is the extent of our physical activity. Unfortunately."

"We were a sensation, and I haven't seen her since."

Relatives Visit At Santo Home

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Santo, 204 Lozier lane, were Mrs. Santo's nephew, Don Jensen, Mrs. Jensen and their son and daughter, Edward and Kathy, Spokane, Wash.

Other guests were the Santo's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Santo, and daughters, Vicki and Laune, Pendleton, Ore. The families visited Crater Lake, the Jacksonville museum and other spots of interest.

They are returning by way of the coast route and will stop in Portland to attend the Centennial events.

Travelers Return From Minnesota

Prospect-Paul Struck and son, Kenneth, have returned home after a month's visit in Minnesota. The travelers left Park Rapids in that state and traveling on Highway 2, were about 100 miles directly north of the center of the recent Montana earthquake when it took place.

The two were awakened by the quake and observed the trees in the area swaying violently but did not know of the extent of the disaster until later.

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