

Reorganization Of Mental Health Members Urged

Portland - (UPI) - Oregon Mental Health Association members have been urged to reorganize on a statewide basis to bring all mental hygiene organizations under one banner.

Dr. Daniel Blain, director of Mental Hygiene for California, said this would form a stronger group.

He said that units throughout the country were behind in research, efforts to gain public support and on other fronts.

28 Million Estimated
Dr. Blain said that of all the hospital beds in the nation, about 47 per cent are occupied by patients with a mental disease. He estimated 28 million Americans suffer from mental disease but only 1,500 are treated.

Dr. Allen H. Parker, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon group to succeed Harold Van Nice, also Portland. Rev. Harold Shellhart, Portland, was named first vice president and Maurice Bullard of Corvallis was elected second vice president.

Other Officers, Directors
Other new officers included Martha S. Calk, secretary; L. Thomas W. Simmons, treasurer, and Lamar Newkirk, assistant treasurer, all of Portland.

New directors are Rev. Leslie Denton, Coos Bay; Mrs. Leona Gargawale, Salem; Mrs. Grant Hughes, Nyssa; Dr. Harold T. Osterud, Eugene; Rev. William N. Russell, Eugene; Rev. Donald Webster, Pendleton, and Newkirk.

**Medford Man Bound
Over to Grand Jury**
Dennis Lydell Conner, 25, of 1016 Murray St., Medford, waived preliminary hearing in district court Thursday and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

Bail was set at \$1,500. Medford police reported arresting Conner early Thursday morning in connection with breaking into the office of Medford Concrete Construction Company, 1320 North Riverside ave., and taking \$4.90 from an unlocked cash drawer.

Khrushchev Household Probably in Tizzy Over Impending Trip to U.S.

New York - (UPI) - If Americans could eavesdrop on the Khrushchev household as it prepares to visit the United States, they would find confusion and excitement at a high pitch.

"How are we ever going to be on time?" is the question probably on Mrs. Khrushchev's mind, the closer departure day comes.

It is most likely Nikita's worry as well as her own. "What should we take with us in the way of clothing and equipment?" Nina Petrovna Khrushchev and her daughters, Rada, 29, and Julia, 38, are asking, each other, their friends and anyone they can find who has spent at least 24 hours in the U.S.

Many Questions
When an American maps out a journey to the Soviet Union, he wants to know if it is really so cold in Moscow that people get chilblains on their feet, if the tap water is safe for drinking, and whether it is true that men and women share sleeping compartments in Soviet trains.

If he has a hundred and one questions about how to survive in Russia, there must be at least as many in the minds of Soviet visitors to the U.S., even though they happen to be Russia's No. 1 family.

"Will it be summer or fall when we get to the United States, or a troublesome combination of both?"

"What does one wear for strolling through the cornfields of Iowa?"

"Should we bring walking shoes with us, or stick to high heels for the sake of elegance?"

Detailed Itinerary
The Soviet Embassy in Washington has by now given the Khrushchevs a detailed itinerary of their tour, and Nina Petrovna is busy matching her and her husband's wardrobe to the many events on the program.

Mrs. Khrushchev usually dresses in Soviet - designed rayon or silk prints in warm weather, wool in winter. Her husband has several custom-tailored Italian suits, which he occasionally wears at home and probably will bring with him to America.

Nina Petrovna probably will weather the strain of planning in good fashion. She has an even disposition, and is gentle and attentive with people. She is shortish and very plump and her face is broad, rather severely framed by gray hair.

Besides the worry over clothes, the Khrushchevs also have to decide what presents to bring to their hosts in America.

Three years ago on their trip to Britain, Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin, who was then premier, gave

Queen Elizabeth a sable stole. They brought the English some Mongolian horses and a baby bear, which was promptly installed in the London zoo.

Grand Gesture To Ike
In 1958, Khrushchev presented American industrialist Cyrus Eaton with a troyka and

three handsome horses to go with it. He will no doubt want to make at least as grand a gesture to President Eisenhower.

The Khrushchevs also have to bone up on their English. Mrs. Khrushchev taught English in her younger days, but she may not remember too much of it.

Sergei, 24, is a graduate of Moscow university, where a large proportion of the students study English. He got some language practice while he was in Britain with his father in 1956. The daughters, Rada and Julia, probably also have a smattering of the language.

Nikita himself understands some English, but it is not certain how many words he would be able to utter if pressed.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Washington—President Eisenhower, describing in a nationwide radio-TV address his hopes for his forthcoming exchange of visits with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev: "It is my profound hope that some real progress will be forthcoming, even though no one would be so bold as to predict such an outcome."

New York—Rookie Patrolman Richard Ware, 22, who had several bottles, sticks and stones thrown at him by a hostile crowd when he arrested two teen-age gang members, describing his job: "You get something thrown at you every night. They come from roofs and doorways. You don't see anybody, but the kids stand off and jeer. . . . There you are out there trying to do a job and the kids are laughing and jeering at you. It makes you feel pretty funny sometimes."

Oakland, Md.—Roy Dixon, 14, describing the crash of a school bus and a train that killed seven children and injured 19 others: "It seemed everybody rushed to the doors of the bus all at once. One girl—she got stuck in the door. I didn't know what to do. Finally somebody pushed her out. . . . Later I saw some blood on the door."

Nurseryman Gives Tips On How To Grow Dahlias

By J. VERNON MARSHALL
For Rogue Valley Nurserymen and Growers Association
I have had so many requests for tips on growing dahlias from my customers. I know it is a little late to start them now but hope this material will come in handy for starting time next spring. Gardeners should remember that dahlias are native to the sunny foothills of Mexico. An open, sunny location, usually with a western or southern exposure is best. Always try to allow at least a half a day of sunshine. If planted in a shady area such as the north side of a building or close to trees, dahlias produce poor quality flowers, weak stems and spindly bushes.

It pays to buy the tubers or bulbs from a reliable grower or plant dealer. You may pay more initially but you will be repaid many times with the results obtained. Work the ground well before planting, digging it as deep as possible and securing as fine a tilth as you can.

• Add a good soil insecticide-fungicide and broadcast about five pounds of superphosphate and two pounds of potash per 100 square feet of ground. Work it in well. If your soil is heavy add compost, sand, peat moss, or other soil conditioners. Dahlias don't like wet feet so dig the holes about 6 to 8 inches deep and set the stakes before planting the tubers. Plant the tubers flat with the sprout or eye pointing up.

Planting may be started about April 15 in the Pacific Northwest. Dahlias will still bloom when planted as late as June or early July. If the above recommendations on broadcasting phosphates and potash have been followed, a supplementary feeding two or three times during the growing season with a good, well balanced fertilizer such as organic Miller Booster Powder, or Liquinox will be sufficient.

Remember, without water it is impossible for the plant to feed even if it is in the finest and richest soil available. Soak the ground thoroughly to a depth of at least 6 to 8 inches about once a week. Never sprinkle lightly every day or so. This merely forced the feeder roots to reach up to the top of the ground in their search for moisture.

Mulching with peat moss, leaves, sawdust or grass clippings is a good practice both to conserve the ground moisture and to prevent weeds. Deep cultivation is permissible during the first six to eight weeks after planting. However, after the plant is about 2 feet high only scratch the surface lightly. No cultivation of any sort is recommended after the plants begin to bloom because by this time you are certain to injure the tiny feeder roots.

The plant's height can be controlled by pinching out the center of the plant immediately above the third or fourth set of leaves after six or eight sets of leaves have appeared. This forces lateral growth and you will get a shorter more compact plant. Initial flower production will be delayed about two weeks, but you will be repaid many times over with extra flowers and longer stems later on. Disbudding is the practice of removing all but the terminal or end bud on a flowering branch.

Four Madras Jail Escapees at Large

Madras - (UPI) - Four prisoners who hacksawed their way out of the Jefferson county jail Thursday were still at large today and Sheriff Spencer E. Summerfield said he considered all four dangerous.

He said they were believed hiding out somewhere on the Warm Springs Indian reservation and patrols continued over the area. He said a car that was stolen from a used car lot in Madras shortly after the break was found abandoned about 12 miles north of Warm Springs in the Hot Springs area.

The four were Edgar Eugene Methena, 21, "Venatchee, Wash.; Tommy Jake Jr., 25, Portland; Loris Otis Trumbo, 19, of Culver, and Herbert Edgar Weiland, 32, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mobot Might Win Moon Race

Los Angeles - (UPI) - Mobot the robot with its television eyes and sensitive steel hands might beat man to the moon.

One of Mobot's successors, that is. For Mobot Mark I robot was especially designed to help out atomic scientists by working in radioactive areas dangerous to man.

Mobot is so delicate it can unscrew tiny nuts and bolts, operate power tools and even weld a broom with its steel fingers while its human operator sits safely in a room 200 feet away.

The operator can closely follow Mobot's work through two television cameras in the robot.

Hughes Aircraft Co. developed Mobot for the Sandia Corp. which will operate the Atomic Energy Commission's new laboratory at Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. John W. Clark, manager of the nuclear electronics laboratory at Hughes, said a lighter version of Mobot would be a natural to be sent to the moon or other planets where it could be controlled from earth.

It could radio back information and with its TV eyes could allow man to peer close up at the moon or a planet.

Arthritis Group Has Objectives

Portland - (UPI) - The executive director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation says finding the cause and cure of the two diseases is the first objective or the organization.

Thomas E. Freeman, speaking at a meeting of western chapters of the conference, also listed three other objectives. These, he said, are to stimulate interest of the medical profession; to make the public aware that arthritis is an economic as well as a medical problem, and to provide better care and diagnostic facilities for patients.

Freeman said that as late as 1946 only \$46,000 was spent nationally in research programs. In 1949, he said, only four universities had courses in arthritis or rheumatism, compared to 42 today.

R. W. Lamont-Havers, M.D., medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, said there are no major breakthroughs in sight.



THE NEW 'FALCON'—The Ford "Falcon," a 90-horsepower, six passenger auto, is Ford Motor's entry in the small car field. The "Falcon," simple and compact, features a passenger area approximately that of standard models and a large luggage compartment with 24½ cubic feet of space, 20% more than the average of most imports. The Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, Mich. announced that the "Falcon" will go on sale across the country on Oct. 8, 1959.



TROUBLE SPOT—The Laotian government announced that it has recaptured a post in Samneua province but that two rebel battalions were reported in the region of Samteu of the same province. Enemy troops were also sighted in Phongsaly province, however Laotian guerrillas are said to be operating in Xiengkhoi, south of Samneua, and Muang Pao, 22 miles northeast of Samteu.

2,470 Ashland Pupils Enrolled

Ashland - A total of 2,470 students are enrolled in Ashland schools, Superintendent Stanley Jobe has announced. The total compares with 2,362 at a comparable date last year.

Jobe said peak enrollment for the year will not be reached until about Oct. 10, and an additional 20 students are expected to enroll in the junior high level, and about 30 in the upper grades.

Earlier this week, there were 716 students enrolled in the high school, including 177 freshmen, 181 sophomores, 206 juniors and 152 seniors. In junior high school, 236 were enrolled in seventh grade and 182 in eighth grade.

Jobe said recent boundary changes have evened out class enrollments on the grade level with the classroom average running between 25 and 30 students.

Enrolled in grade schools earlier this week were 200 at Bellview, 322 at Biscoe, 368 at Lincoln and 446 at Walker.

Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UPI) - Tight money conditions could conceivably have a favorable effect on the current business cycle, says Schweikart & Co.

It points out that higher interest rates could serve to restrain corporate managers from undertaking unnecessary projects, a condition which usually gives way to overcapacities and consequently paves the road to a new recession.

But, the brokerage house notes, it would be foolish to minimize the influence of tighter money. "At best, it would serve to modify the force of the boom and thus give the market less reason for an unqualified advance," Schweikart says.

It adds that for the present the economic recovery is still potent enough, particularly in the industrial average, to climb to new highs, "but the future of capital spending will probably prove to be the primary determinant of the extent of the climb."

Spear & Staff Inc. rates Vitro Corp. of America as a "highly diversified growth stock." It points out that Vitro operates in six different industries - electronics, mining, rare metal, construction, missiles and chemicals.

Walston & Co. says that with an end to the steel strike probable some time this month, business in general could see a good, fast upturn in the fourth quarter, accompanied by some excellent final quarter earnings.

Latest census figures show that for every 1,257 females in Vienna, Austria, there are only 1,000 males.

Las Vegas Bank Robber Kills Self

Las Vegas - (UPI) - A well-dressed gunman held up a bank for \$1,676 in cash Thursday, critically wounded a pursuing bank official and then shot and killed himself at a crowded intersection when police closed in.

The bandit was identified as John Peter Karn, 39, Troy, Mont.

Police said Karn was chased after he held up the Bank of Nevada by Assistant Bank Manager A. R. Collins, 58. Collins was unarmed and pursued Karn through streets crowded with pedestrians for two blocks before being shot in the abdomen by Karn.

Police cornered Karn in the next block. He turned his gun on himself and fired four times. Police theorized he might have been a heavy loser at local gambling tables and was hoping to recoup losses.

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**APPLES
NO WORMS**

**FOUR MADRAS JAIL
ESCAPEES AT LARGE**
Madras - (UPI) - Four prisoners who hacksawed their way out of the Jefferson county jail Thursday were still at large today and Sheriff Spencer E. Summerfield said he considered all four dangerous.

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