

Mortuary Under Construction by Funeral Service

Construction will be completed soon on a new mortuary of Siskiyou Funeral Service located at Siskiyou Memorial park, 2100 Siskiyou Blvd., Medford.

Joe Hosick, funeral director who was associated with two other local funeral homes previously, will manage the new mortuary. He and L. G. Miles, manager of Siskiyou Memorial park, are co-owners. The service's new chapel is the Chapel in the Trees.

With the addition of the mortuary, Siskiyou Funeral Service is one of the most complete services of its kind in the state, Hosick said. It offers mortuary, crematory, mausoleum, columbarium, inurnment, garden crypts or ground interment with endowment care, he noted.

The building was designed by Wayne Struble, local architect, and is being built by Herbert Seitz, Medford.

The building features a new concept in chapel design, a fan-shaped room seating 120 in upholstered pews with room to accommodate an additional 60 with folding chairs.

Perimeter-heating, refrigerated air-cooling system, hearing aid outlets, sound amplifiers and padded kneelers are among the features incorporated in the mortuary, Hosick said.

Progress Urged For Reclamation

Palisades, Ida. — Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton Saturday urged resistance against those who would halt reclamation progress.

In the principal address at the dedication of Palisades dam project, Seaton beseeched "all true friends of reclamation to work together for a balanced, continuous and progressive construction program."

"We must resist those sincere but misguided people who would starve the reclamation program in the mistaken idea that it is not needed now," Seaton added.

"We must resist those also sincere but misguided people who would give it to death. Above all, we must always resist those who try to play politics with reclamation."

The secretary also told his audience to remember that "neither an acre-foot of water nor a kilowatt of electricity can ever be Republican or Democrat."

"We must never forget that any attempt to term them so can only serve to do grievous harm to the cause to which you and I are dedicated."

HONESTY BEST POLICY

Pittsburgh — Honesty paid off for Charles A. Lupine, 31, when he admitted Friday in an accident case that he'd had six or seven bottles of beer and was "too drunk to drive." Judge Lorain L. Lewis, noting it was the first time he'd heard anyone admit to more than "one or two beers," suspended Lupine's 30-day jail term and put him on probation for a year.



NEW MORTUARY — Under construction at Siskiyou Memorial park. The new mortuary is expected to be completed soon, Hosick said.

Cigarettes Healthy—If You Have Asthma, They Atropine

By DELOS SMITH, UPI Science Editor

New York — An internationally known medical scientist has come out in favor of smoking cigarettes for the health's sake, but only by persons who are subject to attacks of asthma and shortness of breath.



Dr. H. Herxheimer, professor of medicine, Free University of Berlin, disclosed experiments with sufferers from those conditions which vindicated a remedy for the asthmatic attack many doctors of 150 years ago swore by. Physicians of today never use it. They think they have better remedies.

Dried Leaves Remedy That old remedy was the dried leaves of the plant, stromonium or Jimson Weed, rolled into a tube and smoked as a cigarette. It worked but no one in the old days knew why it worked. Herxheimer and other scientists reason it worked because Jimson Weed contains atropine.

Atropine has long since been isolated from its vegetable origins and purified. It's potent relaxer of smooth muscles, a stiller of body tissues which are in spasm, and an enlarger of tissues. Atropine is in the "drops" with which eyes are stilled and enlarged for examination.

These are the effects which are wanted in order to relieve an asthmatic attack. But no medical text book suggest atropine as the remedy because when applied to the whole body, either as a pill or injected, it doesn't produce them.

Made Special Cigarettes Herxheimer wondered if atropine suspended in smoke inhaled into the entrance-exit passages of the lungs and thus applies locally, would have those effects — since Jimson Weed smoke had been so wholly used once. Atropine cigarettes are not made commercially. Herxheimer had some made up especially.

He tried them out on 29 persons given to attacks of asthma and of shortness of breath. Before they smoked, their "vital capacity" was measured. How much air the lungs can breathe in, and out is vital capacity. In the asthmatic and short-of-breath, vital capacity is distressfully low.

The 29 smoked at their own pace, but were required to inhale the smoke. When they each had smoked one cigarette, vital capacity was measured again. It had increased in all, in a few by just a little bit, in most by considerable amounts, up to 34 per cent. In some the increase was maintained for three hours. Tried Jimson Weed Leaves Herxheimer tried out his patients with cigarettes made of dried Jimson Weed leaves. They didn't work nearly as well, presumably because the amount of atropine is bound to vary from leaf to leaf. He also experimented with atropine in a high-pressure spray, to see if atropine could be broken down into as tiny particles that way, as it is by combustion. It couldn't be.

He recommended the cigarette smoking to curb mild to moderate attacks of asthma and shortness of breath in a report to the British Medical Association. The now widely used drugs, especially ephedrine, have disadvantages; one is that the user develops a "tolerance" and so the dose has to be increased. Atropine cigarettes produced no "side effects," but they may with repeated smoking, of course, he conceded.

More Liberal Rights Are Given to Vet Students

Korean GI veteran-students have been given more liberal rights to pursue advanced training under a law signed last month by the President, S. T. Brannock, contact representative, VA Domiciliary, Camp White, said Saturday.

The Korean GI bill allows a veteran to change his course of study just once. The new law gives a liberalized definition of just what is meant by a change-of-course.

Under this law, a veteran now may move from one GI course to another, where the first "is prerequisite to, or generally required for," the second, without being charged with his one-and-only change of course, Brannock said.

For example, a veteran may set out in GI training with the objective of getting an AB degree. Later he decides he wants to become a lawyer. Now, he may switch to law studies, without it counting as a course change. The reason is that his "work toward his AB degree" is prerequisite to his study of law, he stated.

Before the new law was enacted, the VA had no choice but to charge a veteran with a change of course, even if his first course of study was prerequisite to his second. Then, if the veteran wanted to change again, he could not; he had used up his right to a single change.

A SURE BET

Culver City, Calif. — Clayton Cooper landed in jail and therewith won his bet. Cooper was found in a parking lot Friday swinging a scythe, which he admitted he had stolen. Cooper told authorities he'd made a bet he'd be in jail by 8 a.m. the next day. He was.

Job's Daughters Sunday Guests of Gold Hill Church

Gold Hill — Job's Daughters of Bethel 38, Central Point, will attend the worship service at the Gold Hill Community Methodist church, today at 11 a.m.

Miss Suzanne Hood, honored queen of the Bethel is a member of the church. A reception honoring the young women will be held immediately following the worship hour in the dining room. Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be hostesses for the occasion.

"Becoming royalty," will be the title of the sermon, by the Rev. James F. Eubanks Jr., pastor of the church. This will be the fourth in a series of sermons on the Kingdom of God.

Mrs. Paul Molloy and Mrs. Roy Eskew will sing a duet during the worship hour and Mrs. John Bruce will play the organ.

Officials of the Woman's Society of the church will conduct a nursery to care for pre-school youngsters whose parents attend the morning worship service. This will be a regular project of the Woman's Society each Sunday morning.

Equipment Needed Toys and books for pre-school children and equipment such as folding play pens and cribs are needed for the nursery at this time. Persons having such articles that they wish to donate may phone ULrich 5-1126.

The Intermediate M.Y.F. group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The pastor said that the evening worship service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The newly organized Aldergate Fellowship group of adults, met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Merriman, Sept. 16. Mr. Eubanks reported that the next session will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bickle, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Adults who are interested in Bible study are invited to attend these meetings which are held in various homes each Wednesday evening. Those interested may contact the pastor of the church for further information.

Ocean Press, subsidiary of United Press International, transmits news dispatches by wireless to more than 100 passenger ships at sea, many of which publish daily newspapers.

Church World Clothing Drive Gains Momentum

The annual church world service clothing drive, sponsored locally each year by the Medford Council of United Church Women and the Medford Medford Ministerial Association, is currently under the drive will continue through Oct. 4.

All clothing contributed should be clean, mended or packed with mending material. They should have at least six months wear left in them.

Last year the local churches contributed 3,500 of clothing. Especially needed are work clothes for men and boys, diapers, men's and children's shoes and such household items as quilts, blankets, sheets, pillowcases.

Although many other items will be accepted it should be remembered that the clothing is baled when shipped.

Each church's contributions of clothing should be put into small or medium cartons, tied securely, and each box labeled with the name of the church and the church's address.

As soon after Oct. 4 as possible deliver the boxes to First Methodist church, Main st. and Laurel ave.; Eastwood Baptist church, North Keenway ave. at Ridgeway dr. or First Assembly of God, 1108 West Main st. to be left on the porch of the annex.

Tourist Spending A Record This Year

Salem — Tourists spent a record \$175 million in Oregon this summer.

Publisher Frank Jenkins of Klamath Falls, chairman of the advisory committee to the travel information division, said the figure was 19 per cent above the previous peak reached in 1958.

He said there were more tourists in this Centennial year and they stayed longer and spent more.

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La Grande Burglary Suspects Arrested

Portland — FBI — The FBI announced Friday it apprehended two suspects here Thursday night wanted for questioning in a \$7,400 burglary in La Grande Aug. 11.

Arrested on warrants charging them with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution were Vern Pack, 19, and Thomas Bellon, 20, both of Portland. The two were arrested separately, Bellon at a Southwest Portland residence and Pack at a motel.

The FBI said the two were traced from La Grande to Detroit, Miami, Havana, Cuba,

Tampa, Fla., Sacramento, Calif., and to Portland, arriving Thursday.

Killed by Rolling Log

Carlton — Robert Preshaw, 39, of Portland, was killed Friday on a road-building project about 11 miles west of here.

Preshaw, a highway engineer for the bureau of public roads, was crushed by a rolling log. He and another worker, Roy Tidwell, 41, also of Portland, were cutting logs when the logs rolled and pinned Preshaw.

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