



NEW OFFICERS—New officers of the Oregon State Medical Society were elected at the closing business session Friday morning. They are, left to right, Dr. Merle Pennington, Sherwood, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Florian J. Shasky, Medford, vice-president; and Dr. Max H. Parrott, Portland, president-elect. Dr. Louis Feves of Pendleton, right, assumed duties as president of the Society at the annual banquet Thursday night at Rogue Valley Country club. (Knackstedt Photo)

Porter to Discuss Many Items With Gov. Hatfield

Congressman Charles O. Porter and Gov. Mark Hatfield will discuss several top items today, Porter reported Friday.

Among the items Porter will discuss with Governor Hatfield is the Rogue River project. The Congressman said flood control, reclamation, fish, power and recreation benefits qualify the project for the governor's complete support.

Hatfield can help specifically by "riding herd" on the various state agencies concerned in the research and investigation, Porter said.

The aerial tramway at Crater Lake National park, which would be used to transport visitors down and up the thousand-foot side of the Crater Lake rim, also will be discussed.

Project of Porter's Long a project of Porter's, the tramway, according to the congressman, would not be noticeable or ugly and would require no tax funds. Porter said that in view of the national park service's opposition, much public support must be demonstrated before the aerial tramway can be constructed.

The governor's understanding of its importance in increasing the number of visitors and their enjoyment of the lake might well hasten in some measure the day when the tramway becomes a reality, the congressman said.

Road construction is also on the agenda for the Monday talk, according to Porter. The construction of a forest service access road up the Santiam river beyond the Green Peter dam site is needed to allow access to billions of feet of old growth forest service timber, Porter said.

The road is now owned by Weyerhaeuser company. The congressman explained that the governor could join with him in helping persuade both parties that this agreement should be reached without further delay.

The Selma to Agness road down the Illinois river will also be mentioned by Porter. This route would open billions of board feet of valuable old growth timber and many recreation areas, he said.

Porter, who recently took a horseback trip in the area, plans to ask the governor to join him on a similar expedition in August, 1960. Porter said he will ask Hatfield again to help persuade the highway commission to add at least a portion of this route to the forest highway system and to do his utmost to promote the early construction of the road.

Concerned Over Reports

The representative was concerned over reports that Georgia-Pacific is planning to sell off huge quantities of its recently purchased Booth-Kelly stumpage in Lane county. He plans to discuss with Hatfield that such huge sales of private timber in violation of sustained yield requirements should be halted.

The congressman added that it may be that a graduated state or federal severance tax is needed to prevent the sudden and permanent removal of large amounts of timber from the tax rolls and the economy of a community.

Porter also plans to discuss the Roseburg disaster. The congressman explained that he thought the state should help Roseburg out as the city attempts a speedy recovery.

He added that there must be suitable funds available for this kind of an emergency and couldn't believe that the governor wants Roseburg to do without any substantial help from the state.

The recruitment of the temporary census employees will also be mentioned by the congressman. Porter explained that Hatfield's assurance that no political tests are used for recruiting the temporary census employees is hard to accept because, he stated, the Republican county chairmen are doing the recruiting.

Seek To Clear Doubts

Porter intends to ask Hatfield to clear up any doubts by joining him in requesting the recruiting be done entirely by the career federal census employees assigned to direct this work in Oregon. Most Oregonians believe in the merit system for public employees, particularly those charged with important, confidential duties, he said.

Porter will ask Hatfield's help in establishing the priority of extensive reconstruction of the south jetty in Siuslaw harbor, Florence, so that lumber can be barged safely any time of the year.

Porter said that with the governor's priority of this project deferred maintenance funds could be made available, thus preparing the way for the harbor and channel improvements authorized by the last Congress. He added that the governor's help will also be solicited with respect to the Winchester Bay training jetty and the Coos-Millcoona project.

Also on the agenda will be the Green Peter dam and reservoir on the Santiam river. Porter considers this project as long-delayed and much needed new construction which might become a reality if the governor could persuade the administration to include it in the 1961 fiscal year budget.

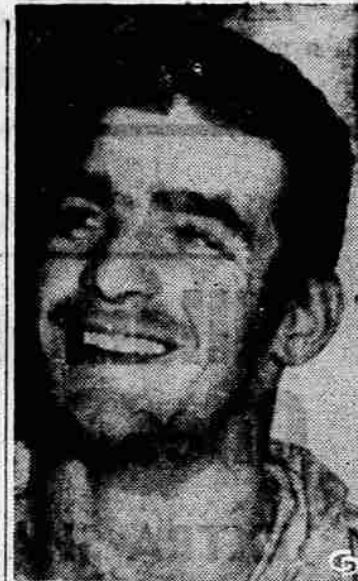
Anticipated Increase

Due to the anticipated increase in tourists in the state, Porter plans to discuss the Sand Dunes recreation area near Florence. The governor has opposed the plan for federal park establishment, Porter said.

He said that if his objections could not in large part be met by provisions in a new bill, he would ask him about the details of an alternative program to reserve the area for public recreation.

The Oregon congressman said that he would also discuss improving overseas trade. He explained that the country used to have a profitable trade with China and that we now need to know more about the potentiality and conditions of trade in China and elsewhere.

Porter said that the administration makes and administers foreign policy, but each state has the right to investigate and make their own conclusions known. He said that he would ask the governor to appoint a trade commission, reminding him that the Oregon Senate earlier this year passed a resolution in favor of such fact-finding with respect to China trade.



SMILING happily, Clifford Isbell, "positively identified" as robber, hears in Los Angeles jail two men have confessed crime.

Nuclear Power 'On Full Steam'

Idaho Falls, Idaho—Full power operation for the first time for two pressurized water reactors of the land-based prototype nuclear power plant for large Naval surface ships was announced Saturday.

John A. McCone, chairman of the atomic energy commission, said in the announcement released by the AEC Idaho Operations office here that full power was reached Sept. 15.

The plant is located at the AEC's national reactor testing station near Idaho Falls and is the first nuclear power plant to have two reactors powering one ship propeller shaft.

Woman Survives Plunge in Vehicle

Yakima, Wash. — (UPI) — Mrs. Marietta Parrish, 32, of Renton, was under treatment at a local hospital Saturday for severe shock, multiple lacerations and bruises, but was lucky to be alive after her car plunged 1,500 feet down a mountainside one mile east of Chinook pass.

Three Seattle youths found the bleeding and dazed woman leaning against a guard rail as they drove toward Yakima.

State patrolmen said Mrs. Parrish apparently rode the car down the 1,500-foot plunge, then crawled back up to the highway.

FORD VS. POWELL

Santa Monica, Calif. — (UPI) — Eleanor Powell's attorney predicted Friday that the former dancer and her husband, actor Glenn Ford, will reach a property settlement within the next two weeks. Ford's lawyer agreed to a continuance for the 10th time of a hearing on Miss Powell's request for temporary alimony and attorney's fees pending trial of a divorce action. The hearing was set for Oct. 9.

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News About Books From the Library

With the recent close of the Ashland Shakespearean Festival season, Jackson county residents have ceased their avid reading of Shakespeare's plays, according to Mrs. Jane R. Baker, Jackson county librarian.

In the hope of perhaps broadening the interest of these playgoers and readers, the library recently purchased a number of contemporary American plays—some humorous, some serious, but all 20th century Broadway hits. Mrs. Baker is sure these will appeal not only to such theater addicts as the local Footlighters and their fans, but also to those uninitiated in the reading of plays.

"It is true," she stated, "that plays are written to be performed on the stage, but they also make interesting, entertaining reading. The subtleties of dialogue cannot always be easily grasped when one watches a performance, whereas jokes, double meanings, and deep philosophizing is more easily comprehended in reading the play."

With this thought in mind, the library is gradually expanding its drama collection. Plays purchased within the last month are listed below. These and the other new books in this list are available by request through any of the Jackson county branch libraries as well as at the Medford library.

ADULT DEPARTMENT
Plays: Romanoff and Juliet, Ustinov; Stalag 17, Bevan; Father of the Bride, Francke; Bad Seed, Anderson; Joan of Lorraine, Anderson; The Teahouse of the August Moon, Goggin; Mister Roberts, Heggen; No Time for Sergeants, Levin; The Member of the Wedding, McCullers; I Am A Camera, Van Druen; Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Williams; The Rose Tattoo, Williams.

Biography: Day Before Yesterday, Roosevelt; My Friend Henry Miller, Perles; Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography, Wilson; High Tension, Baillet; Wild Bill Hickok, O'Connor.

Science and technology: Modern Science Dictionary, Hechtlinger; The Road to Man, Wendt; Your Health and Chiropractic, McCluskey; Common Edible Mushrooms, Christensen; A Second Collection of Wood Specimens, Nairn; Audels Handy Book of Practical Electricity, Graham; Audels Diesel Engine Manual, Audel; Audels Home Appliance Service Guide, Anderson; Audel Oil Burner Guide, Graham; Audels Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Guide, Anderson; Audels Plumbers and Steam Fitters Guide, Graham; Audels Carpenters and Builders Guide, Graham; The Audio Cyclopaedia, Tremaine; Audels New Electric Science Dictionary, Graham.

House and garden: Into the Freezer — and Out, Tressler; How to Avoid Financial Tangles, Masteller; The Complete Round-the-World Cookbook, Waldo; House Construction Details, Burbank; Japanese Gardens, Tatsui; Easy Ways to A Beautiful Garden, Gannon.

Humor: The Lotus Eaters, Green; Gather No Moss, O'Hanlon; Pigeon Pie, Milford; The Bottletop Affair, Cotler; Oh Sir, You've Shot Her! Jacobsen; Yes, My Darling Daughters, Duncan.

Romance: When Love Wakes, Marsh; The Home-keeping Heart, Hall; Golden Summer, Garrison; Nine Coaches Waiting, Stewart; Kitty, I Hardly Knew You, McSorley; All Our Tomorrows, Lawrence.

Serious fiction: The Seventeen Widows of Sans Souci, Armstrong; The Man with the White Eyes, Tyrmand; A

History: Okinawa, Kerr; Sea Devil of the Confederacy, Boykin; Frontier America, Clark; This Is My God, Wouk; A History of the Civil War, Lossing; First Three Wagon Trains, Bidwell; The Marauders, Ogburn.

Literature: Representative American Speeches, 1958-1959, Baird; The Way It Was, Loeb; Out of Many Songs, Coblenz; Dostoyevski in Russian Literary Criticism, Seduro; Collected Essays, Huxley.

Travel and adventure: Canada, Lang; Flowering Lotus, Forster; Only Four Escaped, Warren; Light in the Jungle, Halliwell; Geography of the USSR, Shabad.

Fine arts: Current Values of Antique Glass, Lee; History of Photography, Eder; Chats on Japanese Prints, Ficke; The Sound of Surprise, Balliet; A Short History of Opera, Grout; Nineteenth Century Art Glass, Lee; Sandwich Reproductions, Lee; Indian Miniatures, Reiff.

Social problems: Economic Problems of Today, Klein; Over-population, Stuart; The Silent Investigators, Makris; Our Public Schools, Givens.

Reference: The Encyclopedia of Witchcraft and Demology, Robbins; Aircraft Year Book; A Handbook for Library Trustees, Winsor; An Index to Skits and Stunts, Ireland; Encyclopedia of American Associations; The Population of the United States, Bogue; Lovejoy's College Catalog, Lovejoy; Directory of Post Offices, U.S. Post Office Department.

Sports and entertainment: Tommy Bartlett's Guide to Water Skiing, Bartlett; Building Your Boat from Plans and Kits, Kelly; Guide to Equipping Your Boat, Whittier; Recreational Use of Wild Lands, Brockman; Guide to the Jaguar, Bentley; Hobbies, Mulac.

Language: How to Read, Write and Speak Modern Russian, Sergievsky; Say It With Words, Ferguson; Reading Chinese Step by Step, Sommer.

Other non-fiction: The Executive Interview, Balinsky; American Heartwood, Peattie; The United States in World Affairs, 1958, Stebbins; The Holy Barbarians, Lipton; The Principles and Practice of Wine Making, Cruess.

Adventure stories: A Call on Kuprin, Edelman; Station Wagon in Spain, Keyes; O'Sian's Ride, Hoyle; The Endless Colonnade, Harling.

Humor: The Lotus Eaters, Green; Gather No Moss, O'Hanlon; Pigeon Pie, Milford; The Bottletop Affair, Cotler; Oh Sir, You've Shot Her! Jacobsen; Yes, My Darling Daughters, Duncan.

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Woman of Letters, Morrison: The Devil's Advocate, West; The Cave, Warren; A Few Short Blocks Between, Selby; The Winston Affair, Fast; One Hour, Smith.

Short story: The Poison Tree and Other Stories, Clemmons; The Complete Short Stories of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Hawthorne; Lover Man, Anderson.

Historical romance: The Town House, Loftis; The Mills of Colne, Neill; The Family Quarrel, Beebe.

Mysteries: Crime and Mr. Campion, Allingham; Scandal at High Chinnies, Carr; The Last Escape, Rivett; The Stepfather, Jay; Old Sinners Never Die, Davis; 'Til Death, McBain; Perish by the Sword, Anderson; Murder Must Advertise, Sayers; Murder Is a Best Seller, Judd; Homicide Honeymoon, Hobart; The Trouble at Saxby's, Creasey; Come Die With Me, Gault; The Case of the Singing Skirt, Gardner; Just Murder, Darling, Brussel.

Western stories: Warrior Basin, Ernswine; Horse Heaven Hill, Grey; Rider of Wilderness Valley, Lees.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
Fiction: Dugan of Gravelly Dumps, Hutchison; Veronica, Spyri.

Easy books: About the Captain of a Ship, Chace; About the Pilot of a Plane, Chace; I Want to be a Fireman, Greene; I Want to be a Mechanic, Greene; The True Book of Your Body and You, Hinshaw; Apaches, Israel; Dakotas, Israel; About the Engineer of a Train, Johnson; About Jack's Dental Check Up, Jubelir; About Mexico's Children, Marx; About the Driver of a Bus, Phillips; The True Book of Jungles, Podencor; At the Bank, Rees; A Trip to Paris, Shannon.

Non-fiction: Life Under the Microscope, Hutchinson; Bees and Wasps, Swenson; The Junior Classics, Williams; The First Book of Medieval Man, Sobol; The First Book of the Early Settlers, Rich.

Teen-age: Copy Girl, Richmond; Crole Holiday, Whitney.

THE BARE TRUTH
Bellflower, Calif.—(UPI)—Stripper Sally Ann O'Neil complained to police Saturday that she couldn't go off with the show because she hadn't a thing to wear. The clothes stolen from her car, she reported.

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Albany Man, 75, Hit, Killed by Car

Albany — (UPI) — Adolph Jeff Thorpe, 75, of Albany, was fatally injured Friday night when struck by a car on Washington st. in downtown Albany. It was the first traffic death of the year in the city limits.

Driver of the car, Carl A. Hauswirth, Albany, told police the man suddenly walked in front of the car at mid-block, and he could not avoid him.

Thorpe died at Albany General hospital about 20 minutes later.

Lyle Newman Injured In Traffic Accident

Cave Junction — Lyle Newman, operator of the Holiday-Inn motel, Medford, suffered head and shoulder injuries and possible broken ribs in an automobile accident north of Cave Junction Saturday morning, according to reports here.

Newman was taken to Rogue Valley hospital in Medford by the valley ambulance. Newman was alone in the car, according to reports, when it went out of control on a curve north of here on Highway 199 about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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