

### Institute Dates Set for Program

Corvallis — Plans for another Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute in June, 1960, have been announced at Oregon State college.

The two-week JESSI program is designed to give interested high school junior and senior boys an insight into study programs and career opportunities in science and engineering fields. Started at OSC five years ago, JESSI programs are now held in various regions throughout the nation.

The concentrated two-week program covers all fields of engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, zoology, geology, bacteriology, botany, and modern languages. Sponsor of the program, in cooperation with the college, is Scientists of Tomorrow, a Portland corporation formed to promote interest in science.

Application blanks and details are available from high school offices and mathematics and science teachers.

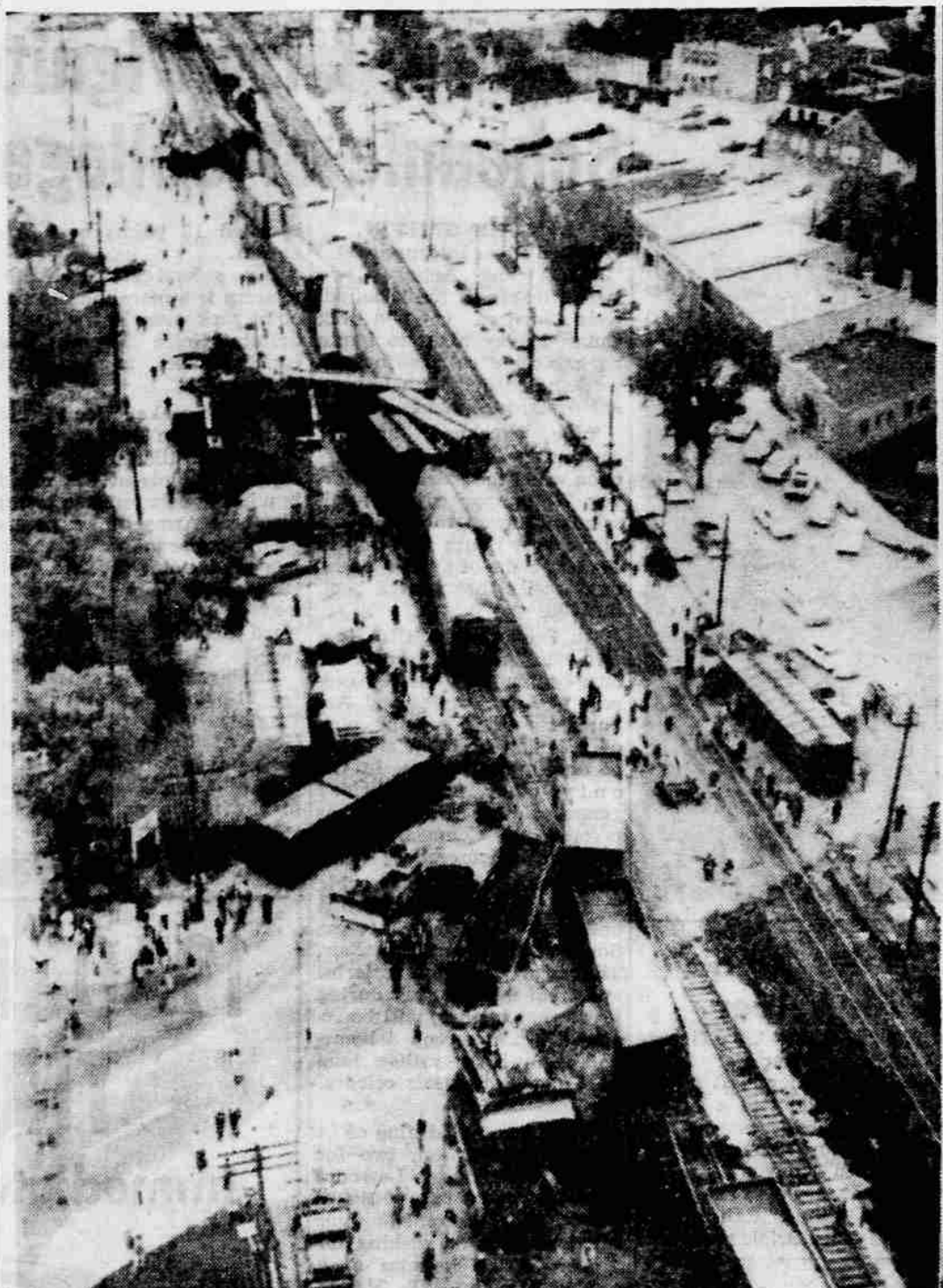
### Judge Sets Aside Denial of Rate Hike

Salem — (UP) — Marion County Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper Wednesday set aside a public utility commission order which turned thumbs down on a proposed \$5 million rate increase for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Commissioner Jonel C. Hill of the PUC said he would appeal the decision to the State Supreme court.

Sloper said more study was needed on the relationship of intrastate and interstate rates.

The original order suspending the requested rate increase was issued by Howard Morgan early this year on his last day in office as commissioner under Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes.



**TRAIN DERAILED** — Suburban Chicago commuters were delayed, but no one was injured, when this Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight train jumped the tracks at Mt. Prospect, Ill., early Wednesday and ploughed into the empty station platform. A total of 23 cars were derailed. —(UPI Telephone)

### Backstairs at the White House: Unusual Scene in the Driveway

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter  
Washington (UP) — Backstairs at the White House:

The White House driveway outside President Eisenhower's offices presented a somewhat unusual picture the other day.

Over this asphalt have passed some of the truly great names of the twentieth century and they've passed without being asked for such things as autographs or souvenirs.

Earlier this week, however, while the President inside was wrestling with the stubborn steel strike, outside in the driveway a young man in a long haircut was coping with his own problem. It was Pat Boone, the TV singing star, trying to apportion fairly his dwindling supply of autographed portraits of himself among the thoroughly grown men besieging him.

The men included secret service agents and case-hardened news photographers, all forecasting dire results if they went home without getting some memento of the encounter.

Boone visited the President as one of the honorary chairmen for National Bible Week. This was a solemn week

for the President because of the death of his former commander, Gen. George C. Marshall. The Marshall family wanted the funeral services kept as uncrowded as possible, so the President sent word to the White House press room that he wanted absolutely no photographers or reporters trailing him when he went to the Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday for the final Marshall rites.

#### Prime Souvenir

There is a prime presidential souvenir in somewhat restricted circulation these days consisting of a set of personally inscribed golf balls. Each ball carried the name of the recipient and the additional legend, "From the President." The President has distributed only a few of these six-ball sets to his friends, but his generosity does create a problem: Should such unusual balls be put into play or put on the shelf at home for display.

The best answer seems to come from one of the Eisenhower staff:

"Keep two for souvenirs and play the other four, avoiding water hazards where possible."

#### 'The Chief'

Members of the Augusta National Golf club certainly have every reason to regard themselves as close friends of the President, but not even such old Augusta golfing companions as Cliff Roberts or Charlie Yates would address Eisenhower directly in any way but "Mr. President."

When they speak of him indirectly, they call him "The Chief." This may be largely a Republican term of affection because former President Herbert Hoover was referred to as "The Boss" or "The Chief" or simply "The President" and still preserve respected familiarity.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were "The Boss" to their intimates.

In fairness to both parties, however, it should be pointed out that originality in such matters is of necessity, rather limited. It is hard to go beyond "The Boss" or "The Chief" or simply "The President" and still preserve respected familiarity.

### Lodge and Cabin On Klamath Burn

Klamath Falls — (UP) — Pioneer lodge and one modern cabin in the resort area on Upper Klamath lake, 23 miles north of here, were destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

The Klamath county fire department was called at 8:15 p.m. and battled the blaze until nearly 1 a.m. Thursday.

Fire apparently started in the rear of the one-story, rambling log lodge which contained a kitchen, dining room, tavern and storage area but no living quarters.

Four rental cabins were saved.



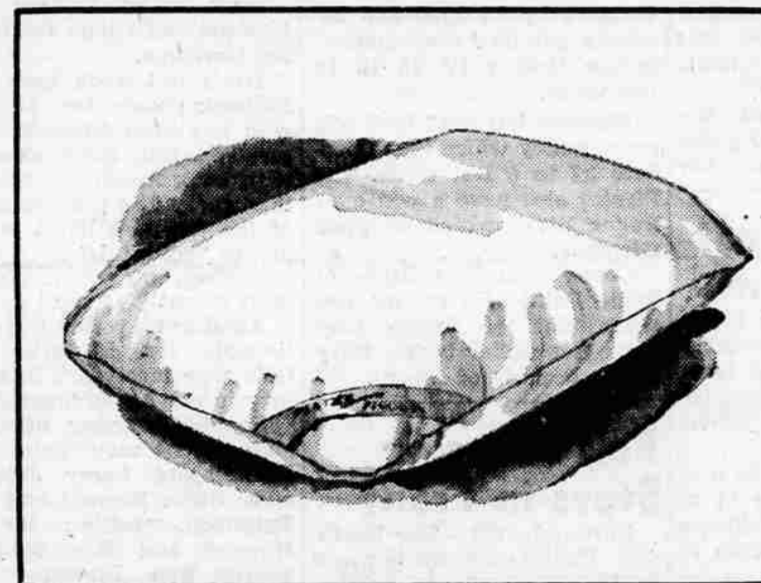
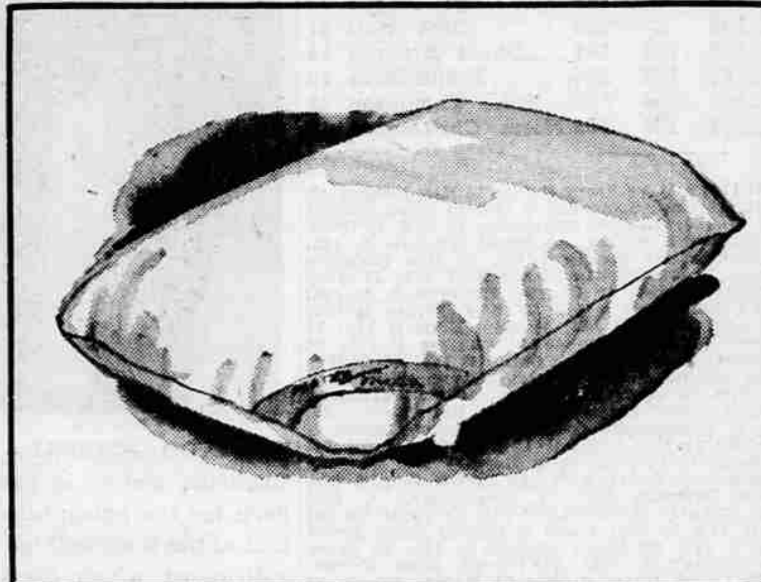
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