

Dutch Asiatic in Holland Seeks Sponsor in U. S.

A Dutch Asiatic living in Amersfoort, Holland, has asked for an American sponsor so he may move to this country. The letter was addressed to the mayor of Medford.

The youth letter follows: "Dear Sir: You will be astonished when you receive this letter from someone you don't know at all.

At first I'll take the liberty to introduce myself. My name



MASE R. V. AAGTEN Seeks American Sponsor

is Mase R. V. Aagten. I have been born at the sixth of December, 1938. I am bachelor and I have the Dutch nationality.

"Maybe you have heard about the Pastore-Walter Act (Public Law Pl. 85.892), by which it is possible for the Dutch Asiatics to emigrate to the U.S.A. But to get there we must have a sponsor, an American citizen who wants guarantee for us. Of course it is not easy to get such a sponsor. I am already registered as intending immigrant by the American Consulate General in Rotterdam under registration number U.P. /556/33805. To find a sponsor I asked the assistance of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, but I am afraid it is perhaps not possible to find a sponsor for me in such short term. I have waited and I am still waiting, maybe until it is too late, because the last visa cannot be issued later than June 30th 1960.

"When I was 3 years old, the Pacific War took fire. We were interned by the Japanese forces, during which internment by father died on June 21st, 1945.

"In August 1945 General MacArthur beat our enemy, the peace came, but not for us. Because we have Dutch nationality, my mother and I became interned again, this time by the Indonesians. Not before June 1947 we were free! But soon the Indonesian Republic came into existence and the troubles started anew. In 1950 the troubles reached the peak, and so we arrived in Holland, our home country that we had never seen before.

"Since the beginning I cannot feel myself home in Holland which country has no prospects for me. Holland is over populated, in the first ten years the house famine shall not be finished. This means that young people cannot get a house or even rooms to live in. Since I was a kid I always had the idea to settle down in the States once in my life. All my life I feel a great admiration for America and for the big men this mighty country has brought up. For me America is the one and only country which I can make my new home country. Therefore I write this message to you Mr. Mayor. If only I can get a sponsor, there is nothing more can separate me from America. Perhaps you will be kind to provide the Medford news media with my story and photograph that I

TABLE ROCK Holiday Dinner Held

By R. E. NEALON
Table Rock - The Thanksgiving dinner held each year by the Table Rock Community club was held Friday night at the schoolhouse and attended by some 35 members, who greatly enjoyed the appropriate decorations, and bountiful supply of country cooked food.

Officers elected for the next year were Miss Linda Doran, president; Mrs. Frank Myers, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Ray Doran, treasurer.

Carl Hover, of Central Point, representing the Grange Coop, was a business visitor here Saturday. He informed us that the Coop will soon begin the construction of a new plant at Ashland in a new and better location which will replace the older structure now in use. This building will be equipped with modern machinery and will have more floor space, needed to handle the increasing business in the Ashland area.

Elmer Childers, who died recently in Medford, lived in this community, and attended school here when a boy back in the nineties. The Childers family lived in the Billy Wilson house, now a part of the Table Top ranch. We were school mates. Back in those days boys had little chance to earn money. We remember Elmer had got what we called those times, a two bit piece (25 cents), and prized it so highly that he kept it with him at all times. Putting it in his mouth one time, he got careless, and let it slip down his throat, which worried him for several days until he recovered it.

The Alvin Hamilton family, who have been living at the E. C. Hamilton home for the past several months, have moved into a new home recently purchased in Medford. Hamilton is at present living at the Haven of Rest home in Central Point.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Orville Hamilton home for Miss Raye Kemper, who was married recently in Medford to Jim DeVault. Both parties are newcomers to our community, and live at the Modoc orchards where DeVault is employed.

A goodly number of the Bigham clan gathered at the Ernest Smith home Saturday night to help Mrs. Frank Myers celebrate their 71st birthday. Guessing games furnished much amusement, with old time family photographs dating as far back as the tin type age, and representing the first, second, and third generations of the family being used to see who could guess what member of the clan posed for the picture.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Antioch Cemetery association, it was decided to set Saturday, Dec. 5, as the day to meet at the cemetery grounds to do some much needed work, including surveying and marking each lot, repairing fence, and a general clean-up. It is hoped that all those who have an interest in this burial ground will be on hand this day, or send someone to help with the work.

Fred Smith and son, Wayne, were recent visitors in Chicago and Detroit, going by airplane first to San Francisco, then to Chicago and from there to Detroit, by train. In Detroit, they took delivery of a Mercury car, which was purchased from a dealer here.

The Table Rock Ladies club will hold their December

send enclosed. I think that this is the one and only way to find a sponsor. I am sure that I will succeed in my new home country. I am young and I will do any kind of work.

"For your assistance and kindness I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

"Sincerely yours,

"Mase R. van Aagten

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"Amersfoort, Holland"

meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, Wednesday, Dec. 15. Each lady is asked to bring a gift, not exceeding 50 cents.

Added to the hustle and bustle of the county trucks and road building machines, and the usual traffic over our road between the T. R. Store and Table Top, the Givan's brothers, Charley and Tommy last Wednesday decided to move their cattle from the Table Top pastures to the home place up the river.

This was a sight to see, with the long line of cows and calves, horses, and riders, empty gravel trucks going one way and loaded trucks the other, it reminded us of Barnum and Bailey Circus parade, with the menagerie broke down, and the animals out. With courtesy shown on both sides, it was handled very nicely with no casualties, although one little doggie, bolted, and started back to the green acres of Table Top, but ran into a road block, and was put back into the procession.

Several from here attended the wedding of Wayne Wyatt and Miss Erlene Obenshain at Central Point Community Bible church Nov. 23. Wayne is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyatt of the Table Rock store, and grew up in this community, where he and his wife have the respect and well wishes of their many friends. The young couple are now at San Antonio, Tex., where Wayne is taking training in the Air Force at Kelly field.

Lumber Mill at Lyons Scheduled to Close

Lyons - (UPI) - The Freres Lumber Co. mill here was scheduled to close Saturday, according to the management.

The 55 men employed were expected to be absorbed in the Forest Products Mill, a new green veneer plant, being opened here Tuesday.



AGREEMENT SIGNED - United States and Soviet atomic leaders are shown as they signed an agreement providing for East-West exchanges of scientists and other ideas to develop peaceful uses of nuclear energy. The agreement was signed by Chairman John A. McCone of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, right, and Prof. Vasily S. Yermeyanov, head of the Soviet peacetime atomic program. (UPI Telephoto)



ESTATE SOLD - The Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney estate of Old Westbury, N.Y., shown in an aerial photograph, was sold to Norman E. Blankman, a real estate investor, it was learned in New York Saturday. The exact price was not disclosed, but the asking price of the estate complete with mansions, polo grounds, swimming pools, stables and tennis courts was \$3,800,000. (UPI Telephoto)

New Approach To Cancer Control Thought Possible

Bloomington, Ind., (Science Service)-A time table for a normal cell's turning into a cancerous cell, presented here to the National Academy of Sciences meeting, may hold promise of a new approach to cancer control.

In less than a week after infecting chicken eggs with a virus-caused cancer-Rous sarcoma virus-normal cells will have changed into cancer cells, Dr. James Ashmore of the Indiana university medical school, Indianapolis, told Science Service. The changes from normal to cancerous can be timed by the cell's appetite for glucose.

Infected cells have a voracious appetite for glucose, he explained. In his studies, carried out with Drs. Richard Uhl and Alvin S. Levine also of the Indiana medical school, Dr. Ashmore has been able to relate changes in a cell's affinity for and utilization of glucose with its state of infection.

Acid Production Changes
As infection continues there are certain changes in lactic acid production, a result of the cell's "eating" glucose-and glucose utilization as high as seven times that of uninfected cells, Dr. Ashmore reported.

At this point, the scientist explained, the findings are mainly of interest because of the basic information gained on how cancer cells function and get their energy supply and how this differs from normal cells. However, there is the possibility that some chemical compound can be found that will substitute for glucose and trick the cancer cell into utilizing it for food. With the cancer cell's greater appetite for glucose, this might mean controlling its growth or even causing death of the cell.

2 Money Measures May Make '60 Vote

Portland - (UPI) - City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean, Friday submitted a report to the city council which could put two financial measures on the May 20, 1960 ballot if adopted.

One measure would call for an increase in the tax base of about \$45 million which would mean \$100 of total property tax this year, and the tax in 1960 would be \$103.59.

The other measure would be a bond issue for completion of the sewage disposal system.

Exact amount of the issue has not been determined. Estimates in previous council studies have ranged from 5 to 7 million dollars.

Zinc mined in Arkansas was shipped to Europe during the Franco-Prussian War of 1871.

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