



ENJOYS LAUGH - Carole Tregoff, 22, on trial with Dr. Bernard Finch for the murder of Finch's wife, enjoys a laugh with her two attorneys during a lull in her trial in Los Angeles. At right is Rexford Eagan and at left is Donald Bringgold. Counsel for Miss Tregoff and Finch hammered away in their arguments over whether the one-time lovers can get a fair trial in the Los Angeles area. Finch's attorneys want a change of venue and Miss Tregoff's lawyers seek to have the trial in Los Angeles. (UPI Telephoto)

Educational TV Is Outlined at Meeting

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Television could be brought into Medford, for instance, by closed circuit or by use of a series of micro-wave stations which would relay a signal from Corvallis or some other distant station with an educational TV channel.

In the closed circuit plan, a studio would be located in Medford and cables would connect the schools. Or, signals could be relayed from KOAC-TV, Corvallis, from a micro-wave station on Mary's peak to Grants Pass area, received by a microwave station on Roxy Ann and relayed in to Medford.

Cost of Circuit
Closed circuit television for 13 schools in the Medford area would cost from \$35,000 to \$40,000, Williams said. Using three relay stations and a broadcast station and studio with micro-wave equipment it would cost \$100,000 to service the Rogue valley excluding Butte Falls, Prospect and Murphy. Maintenance costs on such equipment would average \$500 to \$1,200 a year.

A bill is now before Congress to allow a translator station to originate programs for its own area plus receiving and relaying material from other stations.

Dr. Edwin R. Durno, state senator, Medford, told the group that he and Sen. Jean Lewis, Portland, were instrumental in getting a \$200,000 appropriation through the legislature "to hold" channel 10 for Portland. Originally \$400,000 was requested for the educational television channel. The appropriation bill passed the house 33-26 and the senate had only two members opposed to it.

Could Save Money
"Educational television is a new media. It could save money and improve the education of our children," the state senator said. "In 1961 I will go to bat for educational television."

Dr. Durno related how doctors of this area have been watching closed circuit television programs showing latest surgical techniques. The programs are sponsored by Upjohn company, he said. Through this means local surgeons can watch the best surgeons in the country perform operations from as far away as Philadelphia, Pa., he noted.

Williams emphasized that educational television is past the pioneering stage. Its background goes back to use in Philadelphia in 1947. This city is still using educational television, he noted.

In 1952, the federal communications commission authorized use of 242 educational television channels for the United States. In 1957, 28 channels were in use and there are now 46. Channels now in use in the Pacific Northwest include Seattle, Corvallis, Sacramento and Cloverpack school district in Washington.

Turkeys Will Be Scarce; Prices Said Going Up

Portland - (UPI) - Turkeys are so popular as a food that they may be scarce on Christmas dinner tables.

Sounds incongruous but that's the way industry spokesmen put it. They blamed a heavy consumption of turkeys during the summer and fall months for a current shortage which has resulted in an increase in the price of the birds here.

Year-Round Course
Retail prices for turkeys may be up as much as 13 cents per pound more than for Thanksgiving. Before the November holiday hens sold at around 45 cents a pound and retail toms at 43 cents. One buyer said wholesale prices had jumped to 47½ cents for both hens and toms. Hershel Hill of the U. S. Agriculture Department's local office agreed that turkey prices probably would be up but said he had heard no definite quotes as to what they might be.

Cheaper Than 1945
Spokesmen for Swift and Armour, two major meat packing firms, said the current shortage was caused by the large number of turkeys consumed during recent months. Renan said that despite the current increase prices were cheaper than in OPA days of 1945 when turkeys retailed at around 62 cents a pound.

He said the public "saw a good thing" and bought turkeys for meals all year, thus depleting supplies. Renan predicted the market would settle down next March and April when new supplies are expected.

Icy Spots Reported On Oregon Highways

Salem - (UPI) - The State Highway department today reported icy spots at Warm Springs junction, Prospect, Santian pass, East Side McKenzie highway, Willamette pass, Meacham, La Grande and Austin.

There was fog at Salmon river and Sunset summit.

Testimony By Goldfine Will Be Made Public

Washington - (UPI) - House investigators plan to make public soon most of millionaire Bernard Goldfine's testimony on charges he dipped into the till of a company he controlled.

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said the bulk of the New England industrialist's testimony at a four-hour closed-door session Wednesday would be released when the transcript is printed.

Asked for Closed Hearing
Goldfine, gift-giving friend of former Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, asked for the closed hearings on grounds his testimony would tend to defame or incriminate four persons, two living and two dead.

The subcommittee granted his request. But after listening to him it voted 7-0 to make public most of the transcript. The lawmakers said most of what Goldfine said already was a matter of public record. Goldfine gave the subcommittee replies to 18 questions which he refused to answer during eight days of testimony before the same group last year. He was convicted of contempt of Congress for his refusal but was placed on probation on condition he answer the questions if given another chance.

Other Questions Answered
Goldfine also furnished answers to a number of other questions Wednesday. But he invoked the Fifth Amendment against incriminating himself in refusing to answer one query about his finances.

Harris said Goldfine answered many questions "forthrightly" but others "not as fully and completely." The subcommittee chairman said the question Goldfine refused to answer dealt with the persons behind the Little Building Trust, Inc., a firm reported to own a building in Boston.

Till Tapping Alleged
A key issue in the 18 questions Goldfine originally balked at answering was a charge that he "tapped the till" of another firm he controlled, the Boston Port Development Co., for \$104,973. It was alleged that Goldfine concealed this from minority stockholders by failing to file required reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Harris said Goldfine testified that he put this money in the bank. He noted that Goldfine had settled with the minority stockholders in a Boston court proceeding.

Rome - (UPI) - Raffaele Pettazoni, a leading expert on the history of religions, died Tuesday.

Balloon Soars 100,000 Feet High

Canaan, Conn. - (UPI) - The instrument laden pressure-sealed gondola of a giant unmanned balloon landed here Wednesday night, ending a 455-mile free flight from Akron, Ohio.

The two-million-cubic-foot polyethylene balloon, which reached an altitude of 100,000 feet during the flight, landed in a back yard at Hyde Park, N.Y.

The balloon was launched from the Akron Municipal Airport by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. Wednesday to photograph the earth's surface. It was equipped with an externally mounted aerial camera, a radar-indicator camera and other instruments.

New York - (UPI) - John C. Sandham, 56, until recently manager of the Westbury Hotel here and former manager of the Boca Raton Club in Florida, died Wednesday.

Great Decisions Program to Start in State in February

Corvallis - Wanted: Oregonians to join their friends in forming Great Decisions discussion groups. Only requirement is an interest in key foreign policy issues facing the U.S. in 1960 and a desire to study facts to arrive at an informed opinion.

Study groups that follow the national Great Decisions discussion outline will meet weekly during February and March, State Chairman Mrs. Mabel Mack, assistant director of Oregon State college extension service, explained.

Great Decisions discussion groups give participants an opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of current foreign affairs. Small, informal discussion groups are the heart of the program through which individuals form their own opinions on U.S. foreign policy and report their opinions to policy-makers in Washington.

California Man Gets Sentence in Oregon
Robert Owen Zurcher, 39, of Ontario, Calif., has been sentenced to two years in the new Oregon correctional institution at Salem for grand larceny. He appeared in circuit court Tuesday.

Zurcher was charged with taking a coin box off the wall at the Koin-O-Matic laundry in Medford Oct. 8. He was arrested by Medford police.

Fact sheets giving background information on the topics are prepared by the Foreign Policy association (FPA), a nationwide, nonpartisan educational agency. FPA's fact sheets this year will present three viewpoints on each of the eight topics: America's, the communists' and the country involved.

At the end of each discussion, participants will record their own decisions on individual ballots. Summary of opinion ballots cast in Oregon will be sent to the U.S. state department.

Councils Being Reactivated
County Great Decisions councils are being reactivated now throughout the state to help organize the 1960 program and make study materials available to discussion groups. Mrs. Mack explained

that each study group organizes and runs itself, but can look to the county council for help.

Last year more than 400 groups organized in Oregon. The program also is carried by high school social studies classes. Each issue is reviewed by Oregon newspapers, television and radio stations throughout the state.

Bruce Blake, FPA assistant regional director, San Francisco, suggests that many existing groups might want to discuss Great Decisions topics each week. Possibilities might be bridge clubs, car pools, business people who lunch together, firemen, church groups, and any others who would like to study and share their views on U.S. foreign policy, he said.

Great Decisions is co-sponsored in Oregon by Oregon State college extension service and the general extension division of the state system of higher education in cooperation with the FPA, the state department of education, state library, and some

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25 statewide organizations. Additional information about the 1960 Great Decisions program may be obtained from county Great Decisions chairmen or county agents, Mrs. Mack said.

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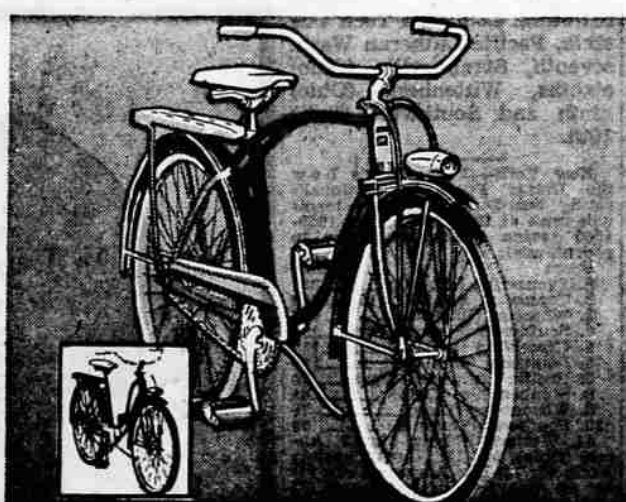
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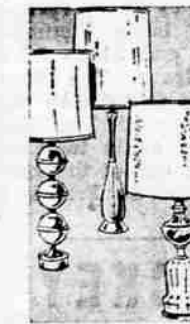


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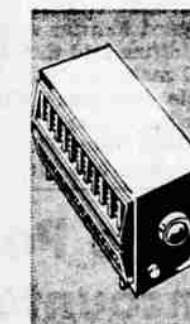
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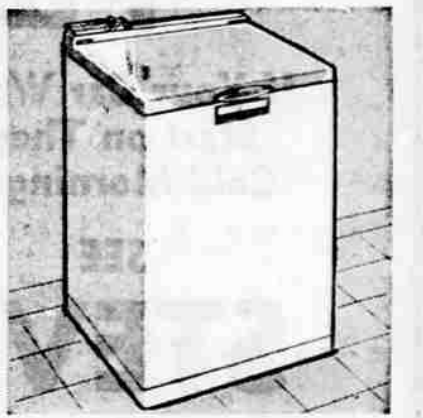
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