

Lawyer Watching Oregon Societies

Salem—UPI—A Salem lawyer has started work as a legal watchdog over 11 Oregon non-profit benevolent societies.

The organizations provide health and accident and death benefits for their 12,000 members.

The attorney, Richard H. Allen, was appointed monitor this week by Circuit Judge Val Sloper of Marion county.

Legal action against the societies was initiated by the state in an effort to find out what the status is of the societies' responsibilities and corporate rights. The situation came to light originally after complaints were received by the state insurance commissioner.

Who was the first President of the United States? John Hanson, who served under the Articles of Confederation in 1781-82.

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1960 Seen as Good Year for British Travel To United States

London—UPI—The enthusiastic reception here to the idea that Britons can now travel abroad carrying as much money as they want holds promise of a British-tourist bonanza for the United States.

How soon British pounds will begin to trickle in the cash registers of America, no one can predict with certainty. But granted a continuation of British prosperity—and none of the experts is predicting an end to it—1960 seems as good a guess as any.

There is a great difference of opinion as to just how travel-happy the British will become now that the government has removed the restrictions in effect since before the war. The Briton who managed to get out of the country with even 100 pounds (\$280) was considered exceptional. Now anyone who has the money can practically go out with the Bank of England.

No Money To Burn
Not, even in these happy times, that there is suddenly going to be an army of Britons with money to burn. Even in these prosperous days, salaries here aren't lavish (20 pounds or \$56 weekly is considered a good wage on the mass level). But all indications are that there will be thousands of Britons in the coming months, and beyond, who will have \$1,000 or so to spend on their annual "holidays."

And all you have to do is corral a couple of dozen of these travel-hopeful people, or read the advertisements and accounts in the British newspapers, to realize that a heavy portion of the new-found travel money is going to go to the United States.

America Beckons
One of the reasons is that—omitting the moneyed classes or the relatively rare highly-paid specialists—Britons during the restricted-money years by and large couldn't afford the United States. The fare alone took too big a bite of their pittance. So it was off to the continent.

Now, America beckons. "Could YOU Afford An American Vacation?" asked a recent London headline. And the article that followed said, in effect, you could.

Even New York City was offered up as a place that the budget-minded British tourist could afford if he took advantage of the city's bargains.

Stay away from the night spots, eat your meals off lunch counters, the writer said, and you could have yourself quite a ball in New York on 10 pounds (\$28) a day. Such sights as the Empire State Building, a boat ride around the city, bus rides the length of Manhattan Island for 15 cents, a free walk through Greenwich Village and hot dogs at a dime a throw were mentioned.

But what if the British visitor wanted to see the wider

4-H NEWS

The Saddle-Lites

The Phoenix Saddle-Lites 4-H horse club held a meeting at the home of Chris Prentice Dec. 9. The 4-H advancement tests were given to those who were ready.

Plans for a skating party and the annual Christmas party were discussed. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 19 at the Phoenix community hall and all parents of members are invited. The skating party will be at the Ashland Skateway Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. All those interested in joining the 4-H club are invited to attend meetings.

Sharon O'Connors, Reporter.

Westside Hayburner's

The Westside Hayburner's 4-H Horse club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Martha Humphrey, Dec. 12.

The Roll Call Topic was, "The Advantages of being in 4-H."

Special reports were given by Pam Roberts on "The Proper Conduct while Riding," and by Martha Humphrey on "The Proper Care of the Riding Horse."

Susan Tinsley reported on the club ride to Lily Prairie Dec. 6.

The goals for the coming year were discussed and several projects were planned.

Special reports will be given next meeting by Jan Main on "The Conformation of a Horse," and by Susan Tinsley on "The Points to Consider when Buying a Horse."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pam Roberts, Saturday, Jan. 9.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served. Bonnie Cheney, Reporter.

open spaces of the United States?

The long-distance buses are cheap, said the London Express, and quoted a round-trip bus fare between New York and San Francisco at the equivalent of about \$140.00 (meals not included). Or you could hire a car, the writer said, for about the same amount of money and travel 1,000 miles.

Sights To See

On the bus trip, it was noted, the traveler could see such places as Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno, Tulsa, Amarillo and Albuquerque. The writer didn't explain why he didn't mention Chicago, Denver, Estes Park and the Rockies, Las Vegas or the Grand Canyon, but possibly assumed his readers knew their American geography.

The whole thing, readers were told, throwing in stopovers, motels, meals and an occasional fling, might be done for about \$450, give or take a few bucks depending on the individual traveler's demands or fling capacities.

For the real sport with 250 pounds or about \$700-\$750, all this and "a week languishing in the sun of the Eastern seaboard" was possible, the Express enthused.

Flying Suggested

Florida wasn't forgotten either. Here the writer urged flying, saying that for about \$60 fare and \$30 or \$40 a day as long as the money held out, the vacation to end all vacations was waiting.

Even New York's Catskill Mountains came in for a plug, with the area's "country club hotels," riding, swimming, golfing, fishing and "Hollywood stars" as dinner companions served up as an enticement. But, Britons were warned, the prices for the unwary souls could prove to be "larger than life—just as a splurge in New York."

What it all adds up to is that with the lid off, America waits. Time will tell what it all means in tourist dollars.

RIGHT ON TIME

Los Angeles—UPI—A man appeared at the locked front door of market owner Alex Papalexis' store Wednesday and Papalexis told him, "come back at 9:30—opening time." The man did and, producing a .45 caliber automatic, robbed Papalexis of \$706 and a loaf of bread.

Children Used To Test Flavor Put in Medicine

Memphis, Tenn., (UPI)—Children are telling the executives of a multi-million-dollar drug empire here what to put in their medical preparations.

Comments such as "Delicious" or "This tastes terrible" can make or break months of research by a chemist with a string of degrees.

Officials of Plough, Inc., are going on the theory that no matter how effective the medicine, it doesn't do any good if junior refuses to take it because of the taste.

Test for Taste

Dr. W. Harry Feinstone is in charge of the juvenile "taste testers" program. He has 60 boys and girls ready to gulp down the preparations Plough chemists dream up.

"The children are not testing any medicine," Dr. Feinstone said. "For the taste tests, we formulate the product with everything in it but the medicinal ingredient."

The children are volunteers from among the staff of Plough workers and from a nearby orphanage.

What the children decide is what flavor the medicine should have. The actual medicine remains the same. Only the flavor that hides the "medicine taste" is changed on the children's say-so.

Dr. Feinstone has come up with one finding that will surprise no one. Children like chocolate. It's their No. 1 choice for liquids such as cough syrups and tonics, he said. Raspberry is second, orange third and licorice fourth.

For solids, such as aspirin, orange "seems to be the unanimous choice," Dr. Feinstone said.

Sophomore Class Head Named at College

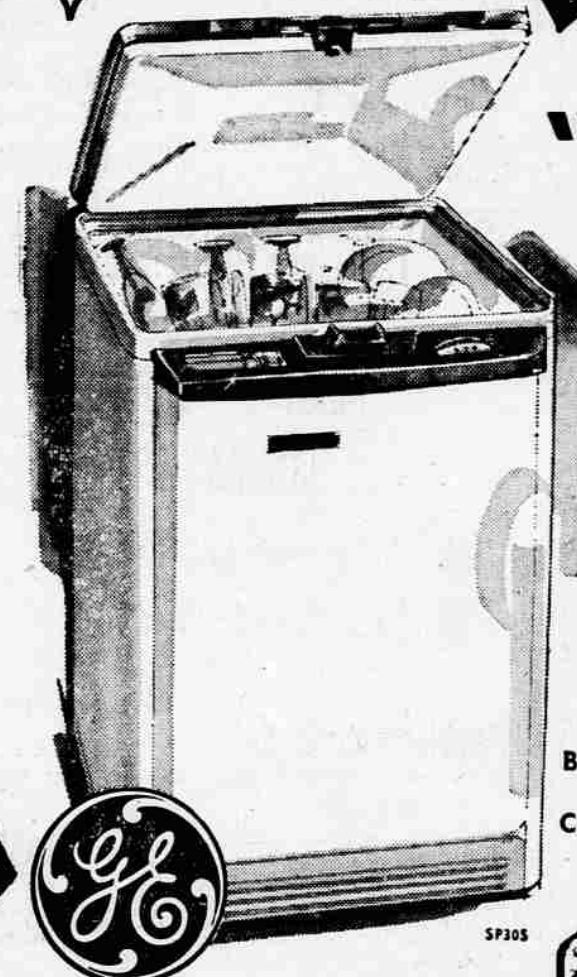
Ashland—Dale Truax, a 1954 graduate of Astoria High school, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Southern Oregon college. While attending the Astoria school, he was active in student council, DeMolay, and the Hi-Y.

Truax was released from the Air Force two years ago and entered SOC at that time. Presently an Ashland resident, he is married and has two children, a girl four years old, and a son, two.

Lavoisier, the scientist who discovered and named oxygen, was guillotined during the French revolution.



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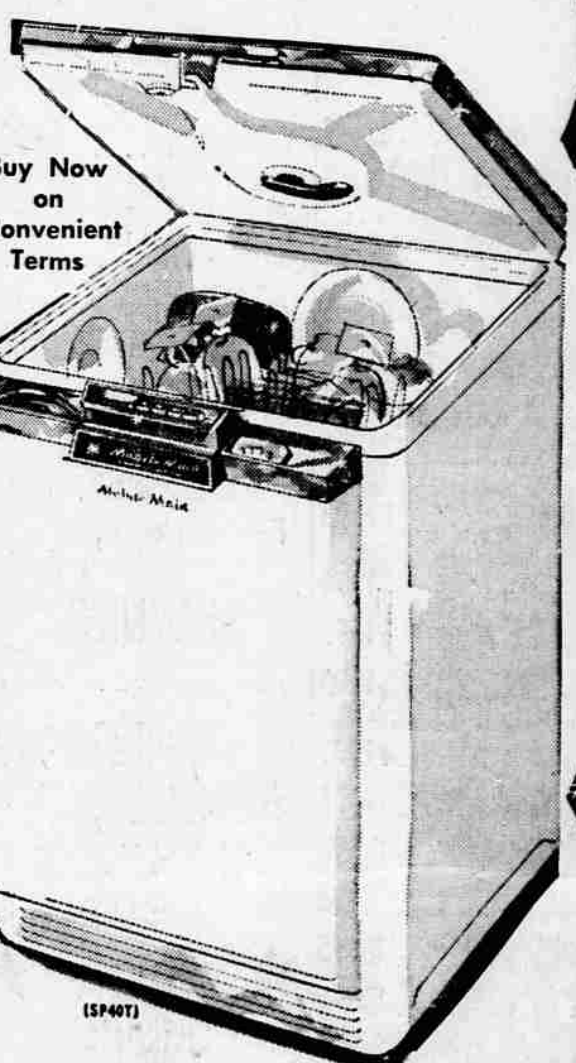
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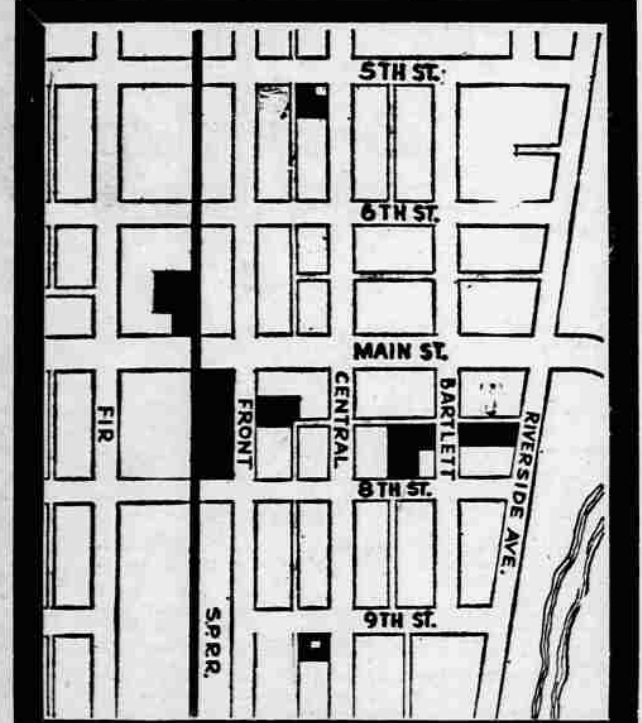


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