

Film Showing Noted in Country

The Christmas week end pre-showing in Medford of "Dog of Flanders" has attracted considerable nationwide attention, according to Robert Corbin, theater manager here.

The film will be given national release at Easter time, but was given a test showing in Medford in advance of that. The results, Corbin said, have been widely noticed.

Dorothy Kilgallen, a nationally syndicated columnist, on Jan. 5, noted: "Executives at 20th Century-Fox are joyous over a report from far-off Medford, Ore. They decided to hold a test showing of their Easter release, 'Dog of Flanders,' in that town, and in just two days the film grossed more than either 'The Robe' or 'Peyton Place' made in a full week—and the latter two made box office history."

Also, Corbin reported that the Medford trial is being publicized in a brochure offered for national advertising of the film, which rated its success as "sensational" after "a series of screenings for public opinion makers, implemented by radio and TV announcements and a normal concentration of newspaper ads."

THREATEN STRIKE

Chicago — (UPI) — The Air Line Pilots association has threatened to strike against the Flying Tiger Line at any time it decides the Federal Mediation Board is failing to speed settlement of the airline's dispute with the pilots.

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Electronic Devices to Fool Enemy Growing to Big Business

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New York — (UPI) — Suppose some group not exactly on our side of the fence invents a new electronic push-button attack device?

We thereupon invent what is called a counter-measure—something that nullifies the new electronic push-button attack device.

Then our opposite comes up with a counter-counter measure.

And we in turn produce a counter-counter-counter measure.

This could go on and on—and does.

It's all done by electronics, an industry that is growing by leaps and bounds. It is estimated that 1959 sales of this industry grossed \$9 billion.

The industry includes many small companies loaded with young engineers.

One of them — Instruments for Industry, Inc.—specializes in combatting electronic war-

fare devices with counter-measures.

Annual sales of IFI have risen from \$700,000 six years ago to \$2,500,000 in 1959. Its payroll has risen from 36 to 180 of which one in every four is an engineer.

Fooling the Enemy
These engineers don't like to talk about counter-counter-counter measures. They regard each as a counter-measure — and each is something new to fool an enemy if one attacks.

Most of the work of instruments for industry is highly classified but its young president, Elston H. Swanson, aged 38, explains its military devices as follows:

"Counter measures are electronic means of confusing or nullifying the action of the enemy's electronic gear such as jamming their radar and communications systems of confusing the guidance controls of their missiles or aircraft.

"They are electronics fighting electronics."

One device, he notes, tends to make an attacking radar think there is something there that isn't, so that the bomb or missile will go off harmlessly.

Another device might make a target "disappear" from enemy radar screens, so that it is by-passed.

A ceiling of safety may be thrown over troops in the field to safeguard them from surprise attack.

Action Equals Reaction
"Our thinking," Swanson says, "is like that old principle we learned in high school physics—for every action there is an opposite reaction."

"We believe that for every measure, electronically speaking, there is a counter-measure."

"It's just a matter of finding it."

Instruments for Industry carries on a thriving commercial business, although most of its business is with government agencies and the armed forces.

The company's plants, located in Hicksville, on Long Island, are among a growing group of electronics companies in that area.

Swanson is a director of the Adelphi Research Center, set up in cooperation with Adelphi College on Long Island for basic electronic research.

Fundamental Concepts
Basic research, it is explained, deals with fundamental concepts, fundamental theories and fundamental effects. It is not concerned with profitable use of these concepts, theories, and effects.

Instruments for Industry conducts its own development research which is the application of concepts of basic research.

The electronics industry got its start in entertainment—radio, record players, television. Military applications have given it accelerated growth. The future is beyond the moon.

Young Oregonian Tells of Death In Gun Struggle

Redwood City, Calif. — (UPI) — A young Oregon man has told FBI agents a San Bruno man, missing since Dec. 6, was shot during a struggle for a gun, San Mateo county authorities said today.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Wesley Pomeroy said Dave Turner, 18, told agents in Roseburg, Ore., the shot was fired as he attempted to stop Victor Teall, 37, San Bruno, from committing suicide.

Dumped Into Surf
Turner said the shooting occurred at Devil's Slide on a steel slide area 15 miles south of San Francisco. He said he dumped Teall's body over the slide into the surf and took his car.

Teall, a radio operator in San Francisco, has been missing since Dec. 6 when he left his home with two suitcases in his car.

Pomeroy said Turner is now serving three years in a state reformatory at Salem for burglary.

The deputy said a check of the slide would be made early next week when the tide goes out. The 3000 to 5000 foot slide is 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Boasted of Shooting
Oona Lee Morgan, 17, told authorities earlier that Turner had boasted of shooting the radio operator twice. Miss Morgan is now serving a term in a Portland school for delinquent girls, Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy said a county investigator has been sent to Oregon to speak with Turner and the girl. Turner will not be sent to San Bruno until the "substance" of his admission is determined, Pomeroy said.

**Aneurin Bevin's
Condition Worse**
London — (UPI) — Aneurin Bevin, 62, ailing deputy leader of the British Labor party, took a turn for the worse today.

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Porter To Question Constituents on Lift at Crater Lake

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington
Correspondent

Washington — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) is trying to beef up his campaign for installing a mechanical device in Crater Lake National Park for carrying tourists down to the shore of the lake and back.



Porter's office this week is sending a questionnaire to over 100,000 residents of his congressional district in western Oregon asking their opinion of such a contraption.

The congressman prefers to call it an "aerial gondola." Last year in a smaller survey of public opinion, he called it a "chairlift."

By any name, National Park Service officials are opposed to it. The less mechanical gadgets in the national parks the better, as far as they are concerned. Porter maintains it wouldn't mar the scenic beauty of the park, if properly constructed and designed.

Collecting Maps
At the moment Porter is collecting topographic maps and plans of the Crater Lake area for Robert Wilmsen, Eugene architect, to use in making a drawing of the proposal. Wilmsen was the architect for Lane county's new modern courthouse. Porter also hopes to have a model built.

"When they see the model, they will see that it won't interfere with scenic beauty," Porter continued.

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by trees and thus entailed no disfigurement of the scenery, and no tax funds were required, would you favor an aerial gondola traveling on a high wire from the rim to the surface of Crater Lake?"

Favored by Majority
Last year Porter found from a similar question mailed to some 10,000 Fourth District residents that of 2554 who responded, 53 per cent said they favored such a project, 32 per cent were opposed and 15 per cent had no opinion.

"I realize that I need public support to get this through," Porter said. "I regard it as a long term project, but an important one."

Billy Graham in Africa for Tour

Monrovia, Liberia — (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has arrived to begin a three-week preaching tour of African nations.

President William Tubman welcomed Graham and the 10 members of his gospel group. The North Carolina minister said that Liberia could be the springboard for winning "Africa for Jesus Christ."

Graham's revival tour will take him to 17 cities.

PACKARD WIDOW DIES
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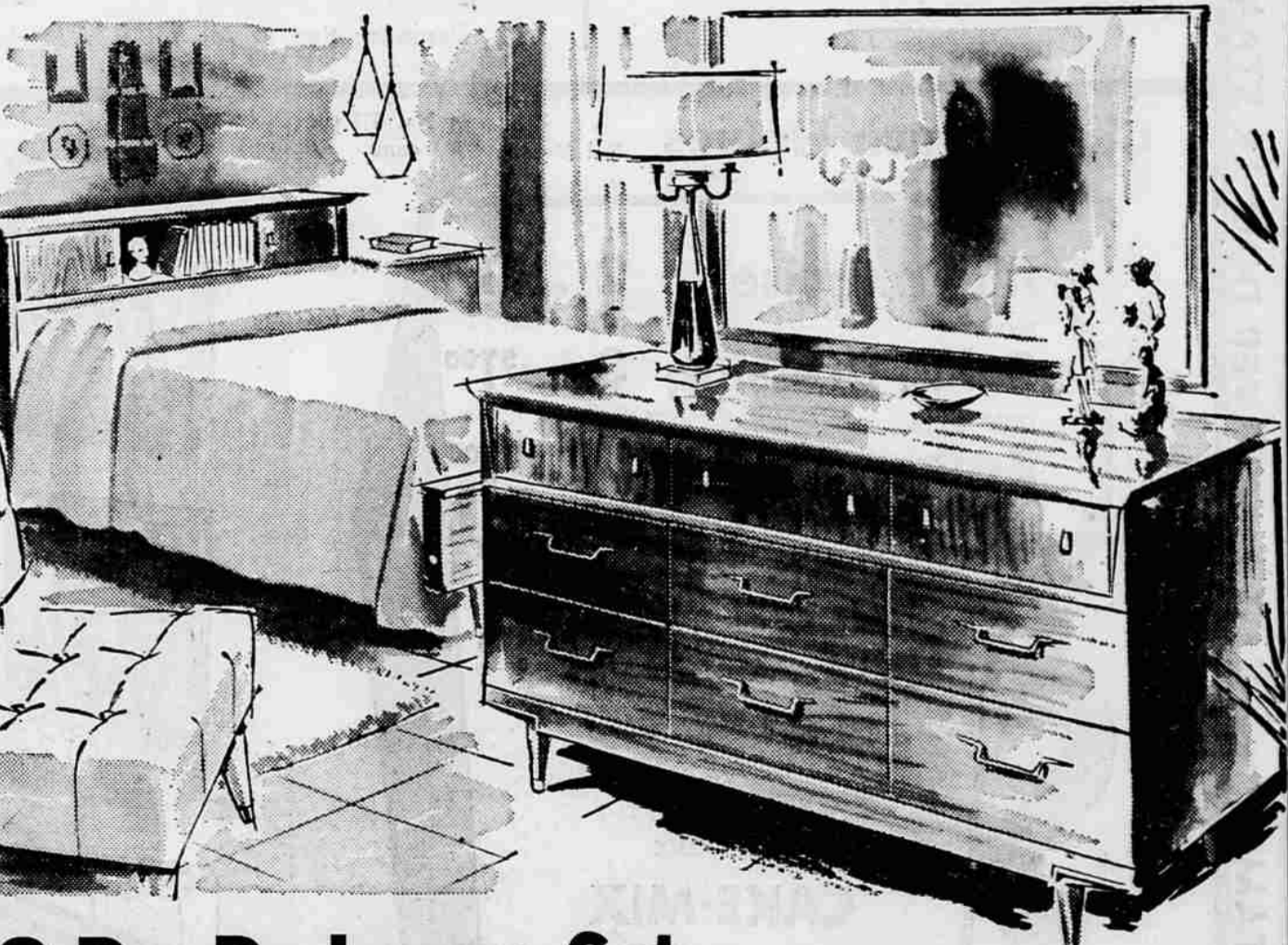
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