

Former University Student Gives Stock

Eugene — A gift of 200 shares of United States Chemical corporation stock valued at \$4,000, has been given the University of Oregon.

The stock will be used to start an endowed fund. Proceeds from the fund will be used for scholarships for students in the school of business administration.

Donors of the stock are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundquist, Torrance, Calif., both graduates of the university. While a student here, Lundquist was chosen the outstanding student in accounting. He was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.

A similar gift of stock was made to the University's Millrace Restoration Fund last year by Lundquist, who is president of U. S. Chemical Milling corporation.

Half-Size Style



9000
SIZES
14½-24½

by Marian Martin
Gem of a dress — side-but-ton lines just melt inches away! Cinch to sew — proportioned to fit shorter, fuller figures. Choose "go-everywhere" cotton.

Printed Pattern 9000: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid full-color. Over 100 smart styles... all sizes... all occasions. Send now! Only 25c.

Sweetly sentimental
NORCROSS
Valentines



Say the things you want to say
Sunday
Feb. 14

Get yours EARLY at
Swem's
BOOKS • GIFTS • RECORDS
217 EAST MAIN MEDFORD, OREGON

Einstein Theory Being Tested To Give Preview of Space Trip

New York — (UPI) — Scientists still testing the accuracy of Albert Einstein's nearly 50-year-old theory of relativity have announced results that may eventually prove the complicated theory and also give a preview of man's first flight through space.

Experiments designed to prove one part of Einstein's theory — the principle of equivalence — were discussed at a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

One group of scientists, working at Britain's atomic energy installation at Harwell, announced that they had conducted experiments indicating that a hitherto unconfirmed prediction of Einstein's theory of relativity appeared to be correct.

Others inconclusive
The other group, working at Harvard university, said its experiments so far were inconclusive. Certain variations have been encountered that require further investigation, this group reported.

Both said they had come closer than anyone else to finally checking out the theory, however.

The principle of equivalence as stated by Einstein says that there should be no detectable difference between a uniform gravitational field and acceleration.

This means that people completely enclosed in a space ship with no way of obtaining information from the outside could not tell from any measurement made inside the space ship whether they were floating in a gravitational field, had landed on the surface of a planet or were zooming through space.

In other words, they would feel as though they were absolutely still all the time, if they had no windows and no instruments to tell them what was going on in the outside universe.

Numerous Measurements
Using different complicated procedures — both involving the use of towers to test gravitational pull, the Harwell and Harvard physicists have made numerous measurements in their efforts to make a final judgment of Einstein's theory.

Dr. J. P. Schiffer, 29, who is on leave from the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., reported on the Harwell work. Robert V. Pound, Harvard university physics professor, discussed the Harvard experiment.

Both men agreed that the work they had done had gone further toward proving Einstein's theory than experiments conducted by astronomers. The findings of astronomers have pointed to proof of Einstein's theory but not nearly so conclusively as the physicists work, they said.

The effect under study is often called the gravitational

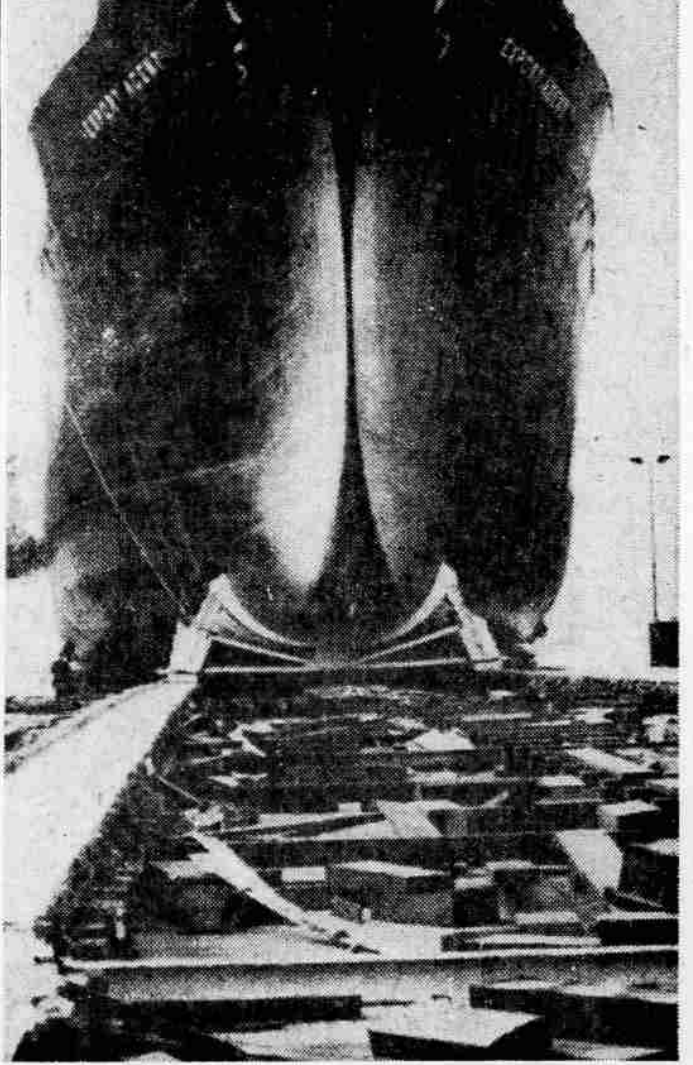
red-shift, because the loss of energy leads to a reddening of light as the light moves away from the massive stars and the sun. The shift was first predicted by Einstein in 1907 and later became the cornerstone for his general theory of relativity, announced in 1911.

Evidence Sought
Astronomers have been searching for evidence of this red shift in the spectral lines

observed in light from the sun and other stars that have extremely strong gravitational fields.

Physicists feel that because there are many effects other than gravitation that can cause stellar shifts, the evidence for a gravitational red shift from astronomical measurements is ambiguous.

That is why actual physical measurements are being made.



LARGEST SHIP—The 10,000-ton freighter S.S. Export Agent slides down the ways making history as the largest ship built in San Diego. The 792-foot fast-cargo vessel is the first of six to be launched by the American Export Lines designed to bolster the nation's stock in international shipping.

—(UPI Telephone)

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Margo B. — I can't stand his roving eye.
Leonard B. — She expects me to look at her the way I did at first.

Margo B. — I am 19 and have been married a year. A month ago I gave birth to a boy. Life could be wonderful — if it weren't for my husband's roving eye.

I am considered very attractive. I won a local beauty contest and was planning to become a model but I got married instead. A few months after marriage I became pregnant. At first I didn't feel well and looked worse. Then I started getting fat. Len used to laugh at my figure, and this hurt me very much. I haven't gotten my figure back yet and Len says I probably never will.

Whenever we go out he points out attractive women. On the other hand he makes nasty cracks if I dress up in a way he considers sexy.

Leonard B. — I've tried to explain to Margo a million times that a man doesn't go blind the minute he gets married. I still see things the same as I did before — only I don't act the way I did before. Margo certainly can't complain about my actions. I know that I'm hooked and I'm not trying to wriggle away. I love my wife and son and I'll make a real nose-to-the-ground provider for my family.

But Margo doesn't understand that a guy needs a little fun out of life. If he can't even look at pretty women any more he might as well settle for his plot in the cemetery. Margo is sort of childish in that she expects me to keep looking at her the way I did the first time I saw her. She just knocked me for a loop.

The Council: It's not Margo, but Leonard who is exceptionally childish, and we suspect he knows it. Leonard seems to need to give himself constant reassurance that marriage has not and will not change him. He is still "one of the boys" and makes a point of flexing his

— exciting, unusual designs to crochets, knits, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest — send 25 cents now!

What can Margo do? We think she'd do best to cultivate as much detachment as possible — and hope her husband will grow up soon. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

KENNEDY IN RACE
Indianapolis, Ind. — (UPI) — Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is expected to announce Thursday his entry into the Indiana presidential preference primary. No other major Democratic presidential hopefuls are expected to vie for the state's 34 national convention votes.

Bonn, Germany — (UPI) — A total of 2,212 residents of Communist East Germany fled to the West during the week Jan. 23 to 29, 140 more than the previous week, the Refugee Ministry announced Monday.

Symposium Group To Speak in State

Eugene — Twenty-seven years of speaking before audiences of the state have been tallied by symposium groups of the University of Oregon.

These speech department trained student groups each year go before civic organizations, clubs, high school groups and other audiences and address them on topics of current interest.

This year on March 1, the 28th Symposium Group will start a speaking program that will take them throughout the state.

The 1959 group, which included 30 students, spoke before 60 groups in 40 cities of Oregon.

Four programs are being prepared by the students for the 1960 tours. They are "Should Congress be given some check upon the decisions of the Supreme Court?", "What significant changes should be made in the foreign aid policies of the United States?", "Under what circumstances, if any, should American citizens be required to sign loyalty oaths?", and "Should Oregon lower the legal voting age to eighteen years?"

Any organization interested in hearing the Symposium Group, can obtain further information and a schedule of dates by writing Scott Nobles, department of speech, University of Oregon. Nobles has asked that program requests be in his hands by Feb. 15.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Man and Dog— They Go Together

Pups, like small boys, have a great deal to learn, but strangely enough they both seem to learn faster and better when they grow up together. "A boy and his dog" has become synonymous with understanding, tolerance, companionship and togetherness.

Both boy and pup gravitate toward one another, mutually and quickly. It becomes a relationship that defies understanding.

For thousands of years man has had the companionship and the help of the dog. Through this long, close relationship, the dog has been a tolerant and willing ally.

Asks No Reward

He has asked no reward for his faithfulness except friendship. He has recognized man as a master and he honors every command, even when he knows his master may be and probably is wrong about 80 per cent of the time.

You may have owned your dog for years; still you may not understand him. But one thing you can be sure of — your dog knows you, you have never fooled him. He

knows you better than you may know yourself.

He knows your shortcomings and your limitations. But to his everlasting credit let it be said that regardless of your character, temperament or your past he will overlook your faults and love you as much as though you rightfully deserved it.

It's probably a good thing a dog can't talk. Here is a domestic animal that could set an example in conduct, for the dog really does know much more than we give him credit for. This is probably true, even beyond the limits we have imagined. Exactly how much our dog knows might give our human ego a terrific wallop on the chin.

Ridiculous Statement

To hear a man proudly tell a friend, "I have at last succeeded in teaching that dumb bunny of a dog a few tricks" usually is a ridiculous statement. The chances are the man did not teach the dog a thing; the dog merely discovered what the man wanted.

Scientists, technicians, engineers, and teachers have devised methods and apparatus to measure wind velocity, kilowatts, ocean depths, air-

News About Servicemen

DEPARTS

Jacksonville — R. H. Babb, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Babb, 407 Fourth st., left Long Beach, Calif., last month aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena for a seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Pvt. Donald C. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Ross, route 1, Gold Hill, recently completed the construction machine operator course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Ross entered the Army last September after attending Crater High school.

craft speeds, and the expended or potential energy of atomic fission, but no one can successfully measure the affection a parent has for a child or the love of a dog for its master.

Neither has anyone devised a yardstick that could even come close to measuring how many miles of instinct would equal one foot of intelligence.

Together man and dog have walked the earth since the Dawn-man stumbled out of his cave with a snarling cut at his heels, and together they may go on in a mutual companionship that has so far defied the passage of time or easy understanding.

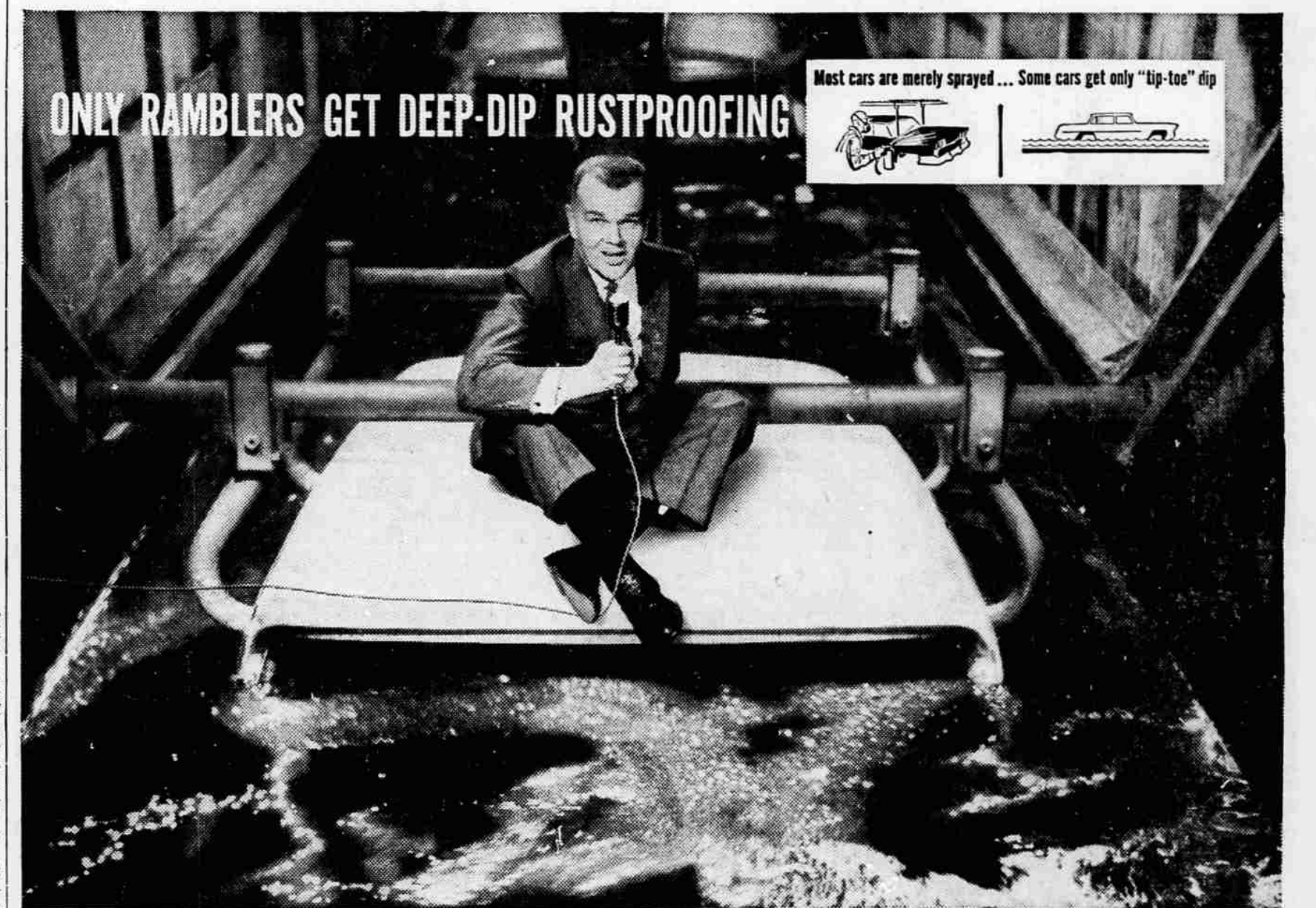
(Released By The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Mount Vesuvius, famed volcano in southwestern Italy, is 3,891 feet high.

Enjoy
CORONET VSO BRANDY

Great straight... superb in mixed drinks!

BRANDY DIST. CORP. 350 FIFTH AVE., N.Y. CALIF. GRAPE BRANDY, 84 PROOF



Rambler Tops All But 2 U.S. Cars In Production Because Rambler Quality Runs Deep

NEVER BEFORE has an automobile had so many imitators as Ramblers in this year of the BIG TURN, when every major competitor has turned about-face to build a smaller automobile.

But the imitators fail to achieve deep-dip Rambler quality that extends even into every hidden part of the car.

That's the reason why Ramblers have soared into the Top 3 in production for 1959, in the face of this new competition.

In the picture above, the commentator is depicted "riding" a Rambler as it goes through the 15,000 gallon rustproofing tank which is 91 feet long.

Since rust usually starts inside fenders, doors, pillars and sills, which cannot be reached effectively by spraying, Ramblers are submerged to the roof in a special rustproofing primer paint to cover hidden surfaces.

As the diagrams at top show, most cars get only spraying — no dip at all.

The few competitive cars which have taken even a "half step" toward copying Ramblers' rust-prevention process, dip only the bottom 18 inches.

Too often, imitators lose sight of the basic concept and stop halfway.

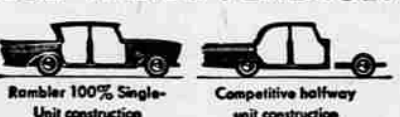
Another example — this year many of the American cars have simulated Ramblers' aircraft-type Single-Unit* construction, because it is stronger, safer and lastingly free from body-bolt squeaks and rattles.

*Pioneered by American Motors

Rambler extends welded steel box-section girders forward, hood high to protect passengers and engine... add strength and rigidity.

Others Go Halfway in Unit Construction. Some cars copied Ramblers only part way — ending the unit construction at the fire wall. Beyond this, a "stub frame" is bolted on, not welded, omitting Ramblers' vital frontal protection and added strength.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!



Others Go Halfway in Room and Comfort. Although the scaled-down cars claim six-passenger room, none matches Ramblers' headroom, shoulder room, leg room, ease of entry and exit.

And Ramblers have half again more luggage space than the average of the new foreign-size U.S. cars — more than double in one instance.

Others Go Halfway in Quality. Instead of big 15-inch tires like Ramblers, its new imitators settle for small, foreign-size 13-inch wheels and tires. Small tires wear out faster, because they revolve nearly a million more times in an average year's driving.

Others Go Halfway in Model Choice. Most imitators offer only sedans. Ramblers offers you 33 models, including 17 station wagons.

And there are scores more examples of Ramblers' superiority, not only over the new economy cars, but over the large "low-priced cars" — examples ranging from individually adjustable front seats to bonded brake linings.

Because of Ramblers' obvious superiorities... because it stands out with Basic Excellence... Ramblers owners are the happiest and most satisfied owners of any American car at any price — according to all impartial surveys.

Visit your Rambler dealer today. Find out why millions are now saying: "My next car will be a Rambler."

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION
RAMBLER • KELVINATOR • METROPOLITAN

How Ramblers' Basic Excellence Brings You Balanced Qualities of Usefulness

Rambler is built to meet your specific needs — to give the ideal balance of qualities most useful to you:

★ Highest quality ideally balanced with lowest prices.

★ Fine performance ideally balanced with top economy.

★ Big car comfort ideally balanced with small car handling ease.

★ Greater strength ideally balanced with less bulk due to Single-Unit construction.

★ Plus smart modern styling.

That is why the No. 1 success is RAMBLER — America's most experienced compact car maker.



RAMBLER AMERICAN
America's Lowest-Priced Car
Manufacturer's suggested delivered price at factory for 2-door Deluxe Sedan, State and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment, extra. \$1795



IT'S RAMBLER FOR '60 • The New Standard of Basic Excellence