

Smithsonian Not an "Attic" Director Tells UPI Newsmen

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON—UPI—The Smithsonian Institution, that proud old relic hoarder, is getting sensitive about being described as "the nation's attic."
"Please don't call us that," said Frank Taylor, director of the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology, and I promised I wouldn't. But offhand I can't think of a better description.
I dropped in on Taylor to find out about the museum the Smithsonian is building

to house part of its vast collection of memorabilia from America's past. I found out I had been housing a misapprehension.
They're Selective
Someone had told me that the Smithsonian was required by law to accept everything that was tendered to it and was forbidden to throw anything away.
I understood it had several warehouses crammed with unsightly, useless and unwanted objects that had been handed over to it for preservation. Not so, said Taylor.
He said this impression must have stemmed from various magazine articles that have pictured the Smithsonian as squirreling away such

attic treasures as old bird cages, broken baseball bats and portraits of maiden aunts.
"Actually, we're pretty selective in what we take," he said.
The Smithsonian does, in fact, have several million articles in storage. But Taylor explained that this reflected a shortage of display space rather than any desire to keep them hidden.
He said the public tends to think of the Smithsonian in terms of those two medieval-looking buildings that stand on the mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. This is a misconception.
Even A Zoo
The institution institutes on a far-flung scale, operating three museums, two art galleries, a fine arts collection, a bureau of ethnology, an astrophysical observatory, a biological center, an international exchange service and a zoo.
I presume all of them have space troubles. However, the problem in Taylor's history and technology balliwick will be largely solved when the new 36-million-dollar museum is completed in 1962.
It will be situated near the two castle-like eyesores on the mall. But it won't look anything like them. It will be a marble structure of contemporary design. There will be three exhibition floors laid out for such things as a steam locomotive, the desk on which Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, Washington's sword and Jane Appleton Pierce's inaugural gown.
I think Taylor is right in resenting the traditional description of the Smithsonian. Whoever heard of an attic with a locomotive?

Two Injured in Accidents on County's Roads

Robert Lawrence Carty, 37, of 215 Valley lane, Jacksonville, received head injuries when his bicycle was struck by a car at the intersection of Voorhies and South Stage roads, Sunday, state police said.
Carty was reported in fair condition today at Sacred Heart hospital by hospital attendants.
Carty was riding his bike north on Voorhies rd. and crossed in front of a car driven by Carl Wesley Wilson, 43, of 895 Casino rd. The Wilson car was headed east on the South Stage rd. when the accident occurred.
Ernest Kenneth Stephenson, 47, of 1324 Winchester st., Medford, injured his left shoulder in a one-car accident on the Butte Falls highway Sunday 3 1/2 miles east of the Crater Lake highway.
Lost Control
The car apparently was westbound on the Butte Falls rd. when the driver lost control of the vehicle on a right curve and landed in a ditch.
Vehicles driven by Rufus Edward Gould, 80, of 402 West Jackson st., Medford and William Henry Head, 62, Grants Pass, collided at the intersection of South Stage rd. and Sunset dr. Sunday, state police said.
Minor damage resulted to both cars and no injuries were reported, state police stated. Gould was informed by police that a complaint would be filed against him for failure to yield the right of way.

Terrors of Ocean Depth Found To Be 'Figment of Imagination'

Washington—UPI—Swiss scientist Jacques Piccard says that his record seven-mile dive to the bottom of the Pacific ocean in a U.S. Navy Bathyscaphe convinced him the terrors of the deep "seem largely a figment of the imagination."
He also told United Press International that the Bathyscaphe, a steel sphere 6 1/2 feet in diameter, would lead the way to development of submarines that could operate "deeper and deeper" in the ocean vastness.
Descended 37,800 Feet
The Bathyscaphe went 47

times as deep in its record-breaking dive a week ago as conventional submarines operate at this time. It descended 37,800 feet in the Marianas Trench 210 miles southwest of Guam.
Piccard, still in the Marianas, told UPI in a radioed interview that he found red shrimp-like animals and flat bony fish swimming at the ocean bottom when he made his dive with U.S. Navy Lt. Don Walsh, of San Diego.
Through the six-inch plexiglass portholes of the Bathyscaphe, aided by mercury vapor lamps that lit up the ocean

depths, the scientist was able to make out shrimp-like animals one inch long swimming six feet off the bottom.
Brilliant White
He also saw a type of flat-fish one foot long.
"It was definitely a true teleost fish (the group comprising most living fishes) and was not an elasmobranch (the group including sharks and rays with cartilaginous skeletons)," he said.
The fish were brilliant white, nearly like silver, Piccard said, and were swimming at the level of the "ooze" or "dust" detected at the ocean bottom.
Piccard said this was more than 12,000 feet deeper than fish previously were known to have been seen.
He described the sediment at the ocean bottom as ivory white and easily stirred up. A marine geologist, he said, identified it as a tropical type of diatom—microscopic algae occurring in fresh and salt water and in soil.
Deeper and Deeper
Piccard said that calculations still were being made to be certain of the depth the Bathyscaphe achieved but it was, in any event, "deeper than any previous known spot in the world."
He was asked whether the Bathyscaphe, Greek for "deep boat," was a forerunner of submarines able to go to great depths. He answered: "As airplanes must go higher and higher, submarines must go deeper and deeper. The terrors of the inky, crushing, frigid abyss would seem largely a figment of the imagination."
Life, aided by technical means of protecting itself can accommodate itself to the pressures of the deep as it does to the rigors of flight at extreme altitudes, the scientist said.

4-H Club News

Jacksonville Club
The January meeting of the Jacksonville 4-H club was held at the Smith home. The meeting was called to order by president Dick Wilson.
Members discussed several ideas of raising money to put in the clubhouse.
It was announced that the Beef club members were invited to attend the next meeting of the Antelope Beef club. There was some discussion on splitting the club into a livestock club and a home economics club, at the present time the group meets together.
Refreshments were served by the Smith family. The club members liked their new meeting place and thanked Jim Smith for his work and efforts in remodeling his shop into a clubhouse for the 4-H'ers.
Pat Neal, Reporter.

Russian Boats Said In Yukon Vicinity

Washington—UPI—Sen Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Monday he had learned through the Bureau of Fisheries that 50 Russian fishing boats were in the North Pacific, near the Yukon river and north of Bristol Bay.
Magnuson said the Russian boats were located nearby in the path of the salmon run that will head for the Yukon, and about 200 miles away from the route the Bristol Bay fish will travel.
He said the boats apparently were equipped for bottom fishing, but could readily themselves for salmon by simply changing gear.
San Diego—UPI—Dallas Shalben Akers, 52, asserted he was a "modern-day Robin Hood" when he was arrested on burglary charges. But police said his dealings with the poor didn't fill the bill. "Actually, Akers sold the items he stole at a discount to the poor," said Detective Vernon Hyatt. "I don't think he's much of a 'Robin Hood.'"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOINING the James Micheners, Herman Wouks and Moss Harts on best-seller lists is a 78-year-old country doctor named D. C. Jarvis. For years Dr. Jarvis has been prescribing for his patients in Vermont a reasonably unpleasant tasting potion consisting of a couple of ounces of cider vinegar and honey diluted in a glass of water. Finally, he enlarged on the magic possibilities of this cure in a book called "Folk Medicine"—and it is selling!



I haven't met another doctor yet who'll say more than, "I don't believe it can harm anybody," but you show the American public a way to "get cured fast" and well. "Folk Medicine" is over the 300,000-mark, and the publishers think it's barely started!

Paul Getty, reputedly the richest man in America reluctantly admitted to a financial writer that his personal fortune exceeds a billion dollars. "You must remember, however," he added with a note of bitterness in his voice, "that a billion dollars today doesn't go as far as it used to!"

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Two County 4-H Members Chosen To Attend Meet

Miss Carolyn Tiegs, Talent, and Philip Krouse, Applegate, have been selected to represent Jackson county in the State 4-H Club conference to be held in Salem this week, according to Glenn Klein, county extension agent 4-H club work.
The 4-H'ers selected to attend the State conference must have completed five years of 4-H Club work and be 16 years of age. They must have an outstanding record in their achievement and leadership, community participation and in their scholarship ability. As delegates to the state conference they will be competing for a possible trip to the National 4-H Club conference, Washington, D.C.

Projector Workshop Scheduled Tonight

A motion picture projector workshop will be conducted for leaders and junior leaders of the 4-H club program, according to Glenn Klein, 4-H club agent.
Scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the courthouse auditorium, the workshop will provide training and actual experience in the operation and maintenance of motion picture projectors.
The school will be conducted by Curtis Reid and Dwight Fairbanks, Oregon State college visual instruction specialists, with assistance by Jim McDonald, director, county curriculum materials center; Gilbert Ellis, Medford public schools audio-visual aids, and Earle Jossy, county extension agent. Approximately 80 leaders and junior leaders are expected to attend.
The length of a meter was fixed by the Paris Academy of Sciences in 1791 at one-tenth-millionth of what was then believed to be the distance from the Equator to the Pole.

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Gas-Laden Truck Upsets in Portland

Portland—UPI—A semi-truck and trailer loaded with gasoline tipped over in northeast Portland Monday afternoon.
Driver of the truck, George H. Rowe II, 44, Portland, was not seriously injured. He was taken to Emanuel hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises.
Rowe told police that as he was pulling around a corner he felt the trailer tip. He said he pulled over to the curb and the trailer pulled the truck over on its side on to the lawn of two houses.
Gasoline spilled on to the street and police barricaded it. There was no fire. The fire department washed the street free of gasoline.

Jiffy Wrap-on

9048 SIZES 12-20
by Marianne Titart
This pretty dress wraps and ties—slip into it in a jiffy. Sew-easy, gay casual—halter neckline is so cool and flattering. Opens flat for speedy ironing. Choose gay contrast trim.
Printed Pattern 9048: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.
Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marianne Titart, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, 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.

Oregonian Buys Casting Machine

McMinnville—UPI—M. J. Frey, publisher of the Oregonian, said Monday night the newspaper had purchased an M. A. N. automatic plate casting machine.
The new type machine is one of the issues in the current newspaper strike here.
The Stereotypers Union charged when it went on strike last Nov. 10 that management wanted to pre-determine how many men it would take to man the machine. Management said the union demanded that four men be hired to run a machine which needs only one operator.
Frey told the Chamber of Commerce here he signed the order for the German-made machine Monday and that it would be delivered and installed in the Oregonian plant April 1.
Frey also referred briefly to a request by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) that the newspapers submit the dispute to a fact-finding commission. He said, "We've had some bitter experiences with fact finders. People who have never met a payroll in their lives try to tell you how to run your business."

Russians Believed Ahead of America

Washington—UPI—The average Frenchman and Britisher thinks Russia is ahead of the United States in over-all military strength.
West Germans are pretty well divided on the issue. The Italian man in the street feels the U.S. is ahead.
This was revealed by a series of polls conducted by private agencies during the last four years. The results were compiled and released Monday for the U.S. Information Agency.
The heretofore confidential polls indicated the U.S. never regained the scientific prestige it lost in France, Italy and particularly India when Russia launched Sputnik I. But U.S. prestige in Britain and West Germany shot up again after the U.S. launched its own earth satellites.

Eugene Students To Face Charges

Eugene—UPI—Warrants charging seven Eugene area youths with disorderly conduct were filed in Lane county District Court Monday afternoon.
The warrants stem from complaints of four Roseburg high school students who said they were roughed up following a Willamette high-Roseburg basketball game Saturday night in Eugene.
The complaint signed by Daniel Foree, 18, Roseburg, charged the seven with disorderly conduct and abusive language.
Bail was set for each of the seven involved at \$75.
The Roseburg students claimed they were stopped twice on their way back to Roseburg, roughed up and windows in the car broken.

Wind, Rain Leave Minor Damage in Northern California

San Francisco—UPI—A wind and rain storm left widespread minor damage in its wake through northern California today, and two San Francisco bay area families mourned the loss of young boys lured to their deaths by the attraction of rushing water.
A third death, that of Frenz William Pope, 57, of Tracy, Calif., may also have been caused by the storm. He fell to his death from a power pole near Tracy which he had climbed to repair a storm-damaged power line.
The rains and strong winds slacked off Monday night, but the weather bureau predicted occasional rain today.
Minor Flooding
In the San Francisco bay area, where winds were clocked as high as 50 miles an hour during the storm, trees were damaged, power and telephone lines broken, and some minor flooding reported.
Three-year-old Peter Scott Monteith, son of a prominent San Francisco insurance broker, was swept away by the rushing waters of a drainage ditch near his Atherton Calif. home Monday morning. The boy slipped out of the house about 10 a.m. during a heavy rain.
Michael Brown, 10, of San Jose, and two companions, were playing with improvised rafts on Guadalupe creek late Monday when Michael's raft capsized. His body was recovered from the stream a half hour later.
In Marin county, winds up to 90 miles an hour were recorded on Mt. Tamalpais.
Mainmast Broken
The mainmast of the Norwegian sailing vessel Gioa, an historical trophy in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, was broken by the wind. In

Grange Notes

Phoenix Grange
The visitation meeting of the Phoenix Grange was held Jan. 26, with 99 members attending from all parts of the county.
The evening started with a short entertainment program. Mrs. Amos McDaniels played a medley of waltzes on the piano followed by Mrs. Matieville Beard doing three vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. McDaniels. Other musical numbers were Mrs. Fred Meadows and Mrs. Henry Nahms playing accordions while Meadows played the mandolin. A reading was given by Mrs. Raymond Cyr.
During the business meeting Roscoe Roberts, county deputy, reported on liability insurance.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grimes were elected to become new members.
Mrs. Bernice Janosky was reported ill.
Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hixon and Mrs. Dinsmore.
The Phoenix degree team was invited to put on the first and second degree work at Gold Hill, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. The next visitation meeting will be at Central Point Grange, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

1831 The first home loan by a Savings and Loan Association was granted to a lamplighter in Frankford, Pennsylvania, now part of Philadelphia.

Last year, Insured Savings and Loan Associations like ours, made home loans to more American families than did all other financial institutions combined... well over 1 million loans totaling \$15 billion. Whether you are opening a savings account for a down payment on a home of your own or want financing to buy or build your home, we suggest you see us first.

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Open a Savings Account Now
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford
29 North Ivy Street—Robert F. Kyle, Manager



MISS PHOTOFLASH—Miss Charlene Lundberg, 19, of Joliet, Ill., was crowned Miss Photoflash of 1960 at the annual contest sponsored by the Chicago Press Photographers' Association. Miss Lundberg is five feet, six inches tall and measures 34-23-35. She will receive a trip to Hollywood where she will appear on a television program and will also preside as Miss Dreamboat at the Chicago Boat Show. —(UPI Telephoto)

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