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**DAR Told Vote for Exchange Proposal Would Be Mistake**

Washington—UPI—A royal refugee from Communist Russia told the Daughters of the American Revolution today that one of their favorite resolutions was misguided.

Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Czarist count and author Leo Tolstoy, said in the major morning address at the 69th DAR Continental Congress that cultural exchange programs between Russia and the United States were desirable.

The wider the door was opened to the countries behind the Iron Curtain the better,

**Public Library Offering Mailing Service for Books**

Because senior citizens (persons over 65) cannot make it to libraries as often as they might like to, the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county is offering them a free book mailing service.

Under this program, which is now under way, a senior citizen may order his book, receive it and return it, all by mail. He may also make requests telephonically or someone else can make them for him.

Head Librarian Omar Bacon welcomes all senior citizens to make use of the reading rooms, books, periodicals and other materials in the library itself. However, it is realized that some senior citizens find it difficult to make frequent trips to the library and the mailing service will be one further step in providing greater convenience to them, he said.

**Lists Planned**

Under this program, lists of books will be developed periodically and distributed among senior citizens to facilitate ordering books.

Books will be mailed in insulated mailers and will be provided with a return label and a stamp to cover return postage. If books are not returned on time, they will automatically be renewed for a second time, Bacon pointed out.

To acquaint senior citizens with this program, promotional brochures will be developed distributed to them through such agencies as the Rogue Valley Council on Aging, the Friendly service and churches. Accompanying each brochure will be borrower's card application.

Books will be sent from and should be returned to, the main library in Medford, Bacon pointed out. However, branch libraries will relay requests to the main library if requested to do so, he added.

**Book Circulation Increase Noted**

Circulation in the Public Libraries of Medford and Jackson county during March showed a 23.3 per cent increase over circulation in the same month a year ago.

Total circulation last month was 21,855 books, compared to 17,724 a year ago, according to the library's monthly statistical report.

All of the seven branch libraries and the central library showed marked circulation increases with the exception of branches in Jacksonville and Phoenix. Total branch increase was 7.7 per cent.

The Butte Falls branch showed the largest percentage increase of 41.6 per cent raising its circulation from 269 books in March, 1959, to 381 books last month. The Gold Hill branch registered a 23.2 per cent increase raising its circulation from 383 to 472 books.

The Jacksonville branch registered a minus 31.2 per cent increase in circulation, falling from 589 books to 409 books. Phoenix fell 16 per cent from 342 to 287 books.

The two book stations at Shady Cove and Table Rock also registered increases. Shady Cove's branch circulation rose from 30 to 94 books for 213.3 per cent increase.

Circulation at the main library in Medford rose from 14,506 books in March 1959 to last month's total of 18,387 books, for a 26.7 per cent increase.

**ATTENTION BOSSES**

Chicago—UPI—The average boss in Chicago vacations pretty high on the hog. A survey by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry says 50 per cent of the executives spend \$500 to \$1,500 on their annual vacation. Twenty-six per cent spent between \$1,000 and \$1,500 and the rest blew as much as \$5,000 for their good times.

she said in her prepared speech.

Miss Tolstoy spoke as the Daughters prepared to vote on a proposed resolution condemning the exchange programs as a weapon of Soviet psychological warfare. The resolution demands a congressional investigation into the origins and operation of the program.

The DAR last year passed a resolution opposing the exchange programs. But this year's resolution went further by demanding a Congressional investigation.

Other resolutions expected to be voted on today oppose reciprocal trade programs, any liberalization of U.S. immigration laws, teen-age voting, and the flying of the Panamanian flag in the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Tolstoy also told the DAR that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was "bluffing" the West by talking peace and disarmament.

**Would Start War**

She said if Khrushchev felt he could win a war he would start it tomorrow.

Miss Tolstoy, who renounced her title when she became an American citizen in 1941, said one of the things restraining Khrushchev was what she called his fear of his own people, "who might refuse to fight and will turn against the Kremlin."

Another item on today's agenda was the proposed \$1 hike in the national DAR dues—bringing the total annual assessment to \$3. Some delegates have been grumbling privately in the hallways about the proposed boost. But no formal protests were expected.

**Wall Street Chatter**

New York—UPI—The increasing dependence on foreign markets for the drug manufacturers deserves considerable attention from the investor, according to an appraisal of the situation by Standard & Poor's.

On the one hand, it points out, overseas demand for drugs appears almost unlimited as world population rises and the standard of living improves. However, the risk of devaluation, expropriations and other uncertainties must be taken fully into account, S&P says.

As a result of continued uncertainties abroad and the likelihood of increased competition from foreign sources, Standard suggests that the industry's foreign earnings should be evaluated for investment purposes on a more conservative basis than domestic profits.

It appears reasonable therefore, to expect that price-earnings ratios for drug companies receiving a major share of income from abroad will tend to be lower than those receiving most of their income domestically, the statistical agency maintains.

**Underwriters Seek To Group Roseburg Claims**

Portland—UPI—Insurance underwriters affected by last August's explosion and fire in Roseburg have filed an action to bring all injured parties into the case as well as to disclaim liability for the explosion.

Thirty defendants were named in a complaint filed by attorneys representing nine insurance underwriters in Great Britain, Brazil and Switzerland.

**Truck Exploded**

The underwriters carried insurance for Pacific Powder Company of Washington and Pacific Powder Sales Corp. of Oregon. A truck owned by the powder firm exploded in Roseburg during a warehouse fire, touching off the disastrous blast which claimed 13 lives and resulted in some \$10 million in property damage.

Attorneys for the powder companies and for George Rutherford, the truck driver, admit no liability for any of the claims filed by the defendants. However, they have deposited \$515,000 as evidence of good faith in event of a judgement adverse to them.

**To Limit Liability**

If there is an adverse judgement the underwriters seek to limit the liability to \$500,000, the amount of insurance carried by the powder companies. They also seek to limit court costs to \$25,000.

The federal complaint also requests that the defendants be required to interplead among themselves in event of a judgement favorable to them and that the court determine the distribution of the \$500,000.

**State Employees To Meet Tonight**

A special information meeting for officials of five southern Oregon chapters of the Oregon State Employees association will be held this evening at the southwest district headquarters here of the state department of forestry.

The meeting for officers, delegates and group representatives of Chapters 16, 79, 83, 84 and 85, will convene at 8 p.m. following a 7 p.m. regular meeting of Chapter 85. All state employees interested are invited.

Speakers are Al Kelley, Portland, president of the association, and Whitney Halteman, manager and program assistant from the staff headquarters, Salem. Doyle Stockton, Medford, assistant director for District 3, will be in charge.

**PLEADS GUILTY**

Camden, Ala.—UPI—David Jackson, 19, a Negro high school pupil who worked as a school bus driver, pleaded guilty Tuesday to second degree manslaughter in the death of six fellow pupils killed March 22 when his bus was hit by a freight train at a crossing. He was given a one-year suspended sentence, and his driver's license was revoked.

**61 Alarms Reported to Firemen During March**

The Medford fire department responded to 61 alarms during March, including the Faber Farm Supply fire, and the rural fire district responded to seven alarms.

According to Fire Chief Gordon Barker's monthly report, the largest number of alarms responded to in the city were for dwelling fires. Of the 17 dwelling fire alarms turned in, the majority, 13, were caused by flue fires.

**Mrs. Neuberger Sees Steps for Seashore Par's**

Washington—UPI—A report of Interior Secretary Fred Seaton to the Senate Interior committee specifying three national seashore areas was described today by Mrs. Maurine Neuberger as "a positive step which improves hopes for early action" on pending bills to include coastal areas in the National Park system.

**Revised Version**

Seaton sent to Interior Committee Chairman James Murray a revised version of a bill advocated by the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) naming Cape Cod in Massachusetts, Padre Island in Texas and the Oregon Dunes in the Florence-Reedsport area as national seashores.

"The new Interior department proposal spells out the special provisions needed for each of these new park developments," Mrs. Neuberger said. "It contains salient features suggested by Gov. Mark Hatfield and the Oregon Natural Resources committee including specific boundaries which leave out Tahkenitch lake and the Sea Lion Caves," she added.

**Support Hoped**

Mrs. Neuberger, a candidate for her late husband's Senate seat, said she hoped the new version would gain the support of the Oregon state administration.

"Secretary Seaton has made constructive changes and with a united effort Oregon can obtain its first national park since 1906," she said.

**Margaret Truman To Continue Career**

London—UPI—Margaret Truman may resume her singing career although it leaves her children cold.

Ex-President Truman's 36-year-old daughter, beginning a European trip with her husband, Clifton Daniel, was asked by newsmen Tuesday night if marriage meant the end of her professional singing.

"No, definitely not," said Miss Truman. "If I could find a theater in America which would enable me to get home and look after our children, I'd take it on."

"I must confess my singing doesn't even impress my children. All they want to hear is 'Pop Goes the Weasel' and 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'."

The largest single fire during March was the Faber Farm Supply fire at 11th and Fir sts. According to the report, the dollar loss from this fire ranges from \$150,000 to \$400,000. Apparent cause of the this fire was an electrical defect in a chick brooder stove, the report said.

City fire-fighting apparatus spent 41 hours, 2 minutes on alarms.

Two of the seven rural fire district alarms were mutual aid responses to the Central Point fire department. Two others were grass fires and there was one dwelling fire.

The city department received one false alarm and the rural none.

Rural apparatus was out a total of 6 hours, 8 minutes on alarms.

A total of 68 inspections were made during March, according to Fire Marshal Truman Nelson's report. Some 52 of these were in business occupancies. Orders of recommendations for the removal of fire hazards totaled 82, of which 15 were for worn or defective wiring and 13 for removal of papers, rubbish and similar items.

The fire marshal made two investigations following fires and issued 516 fire permits.

**Local Woman Is Cited by Police**

Margaret Laura Williams, 112 Rose ave., was cited by city police this morning for failing to leave information at the scene of an accident after an incident was reported to police about 3:45 a.m.

According to police, Berthe Jeanette Davis, 940 North Central ave., notified them that she heard a crash outside her house. Upon investigating the scene, police observed that a vehicle went over the curb, across the sidewalk, knocked down a U.S. Highway 99 marker, and damaged some bushes. Marks showed that the vehicle then left the area by backing into the street, police said.

Police reports show that the right front fender of the Williams' vehicle was damaged, and that bushes were hanging from underneath it when discovered.

Washington—About seven of 10 young people of high school age in the U.S. are enrolled in regular high school classes.

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