



BACK IN WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower helps the First Lady down the ramp as they arrive back in Washington from an 11-day vacation at Augusta, Ga. They appeared fit and rested. During his vacation the Chief Executive played golf 10 times. The only day he missed was last Monday when he flew back to Washington for the opening of the American League baseball season. (UPI Telephoto)

Coed Recovering; Bodies of Fellow Climbers Located

Boulder, Colo. — (UPI) — Coed Jane Bendixon, 19, of Davenport, Iowa, the lone survivor of an attempt by three Colorado University students to scale freezing, 14,255-foot Long's Peak, was recovering from severe frostbite at the university hospital here Friday.

The bodies of her companions, David L. Jones, 18, of Webster Groves, Mo., and Prince D. Willmon, 23, of Fort Smith, Ark., were found by U.S. National Park Service rangers and expert climbers from Boulder Thursday.

Jones apparently was killed by a 250-foot fall on the south face of the mountain. Willmon, who had been left in an ice cave, exhausted, while Jones and Miss Bendixon went for help, froze to death.

A helicopter from Lowery Air Force Base at Denver will attempt today to bring the bodies off the mountain. If weather prevents the operation, a rescue party which camped overnight on the peak will bring them down in sleds.

Closed To Climbers

They started to climb Long's Peak, which is closed to mountaineers at this time of year, early Tuesday, after a snowfall. James A. Greig of Glenview, Ill., who stayed behind because he did not feel

well, came off the mountain Tuesday night.

He reported to rangers at Estes Park that his companions probably were stranded on the peak. Miss Bendixon, Jones and Willmon had spent their Easter vacations climbing, and all were experienced mountaineers.

Miss Bendixon said they got within 500 feet of the summit Tuesday, but were driven back by icy gales. Then they realized that Willmon's hands were so frozen he could not make a rope descent, and they were in dire trouble.

Miss Bendixon and Jones scooped out a protective shelter for Willmon in the snow, and headed down the mountain early Wednesday for help.

"We decided to go two different ways down the mountain," she said. "I fell twice and bumped my head so hard I blacked out. I must have been out an hour or so."

When she recovered, Miss Bendixon could not find Jones.

Jones apparently tried to continue for help alone, but died in a 250-foot fall.

Miss Bendixon fought her way alone down to the town of Allens Park. She got there, exhausted and badly frost-bitten, Wednesday night.



Child Falls Into River Near Keno

Klamath Falls — (UPI) — A six-year-old boy fell into the Klamath river about 1 1/2 miles from Keno Thursday afternoon and was presumed drowned.

The victim was Barry Lynn Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Bell, Klamath Falls.

Salem — (UPI) — The Commercial Bank of Salem has filed an application with the State Banking Board for a branch in Silverton.

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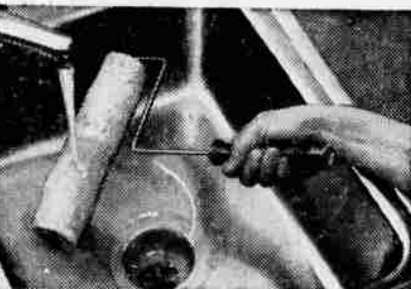


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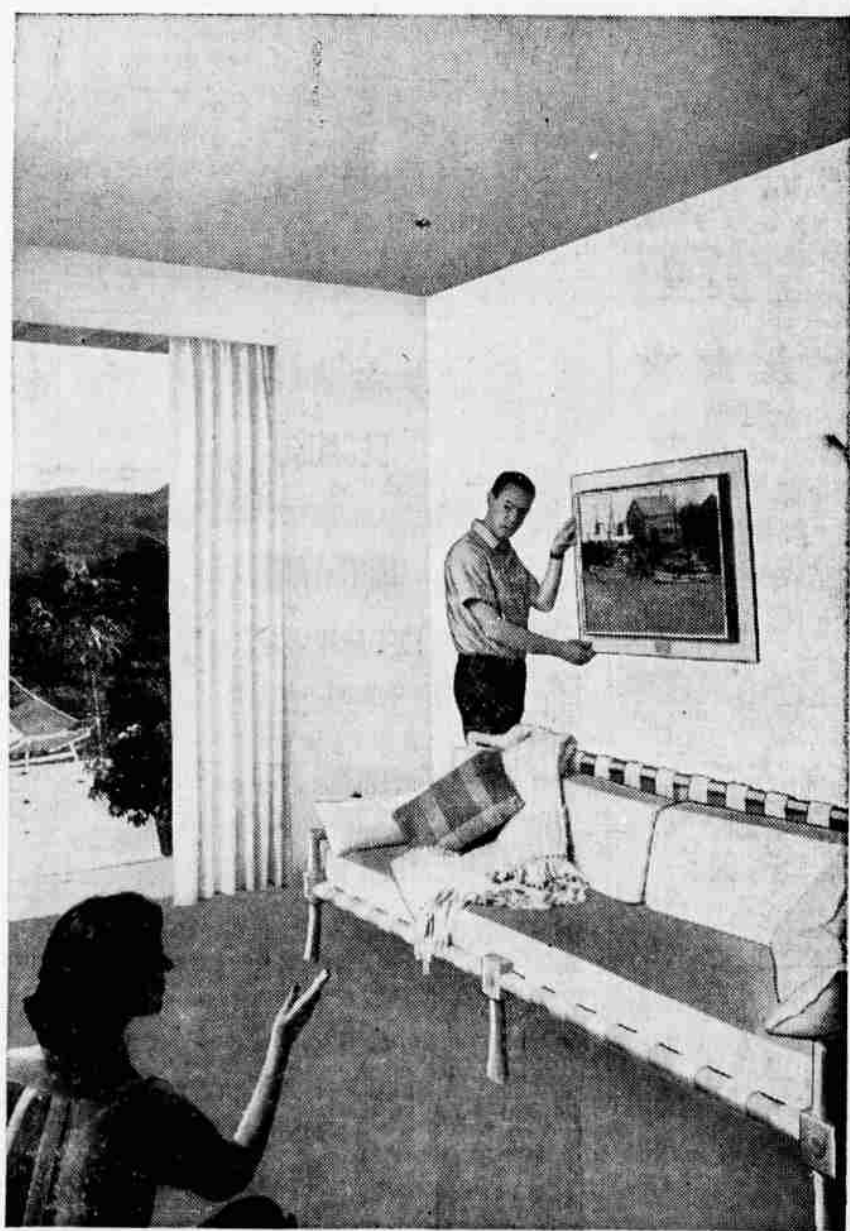


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The Medical Roundup

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Psychoanalysts Who Now Feel Puzzled

With all the new developments in modern psychiatry, and all the rapid change-over from pure theory to facts obtained in research laboratories, it would not be surprising if many of the analysts were feeling unhappy and insecure.

Dr. Alvarez' booklet on blood pressure may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 937, Des Moines 4, Iowa. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

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some of us doctors become, the less likely we are to win the affection of our patients, as many of the old horse and buggy doctors did. Going every day into the homes of poor people, many general practitioners remain close to their patients, but we specialists, working in a fancy office in a great downtown building, tend to forget that many of our patients need a helpful and kindly chat with us far more than they need a bottle of medicine or an operation.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Wild Creatures Play The Waiting Game

A virtue which the average motorist is pitifully short of, and the fisherman has a superabundance of, is patience. The willingness and ability to wait, calmly and uncomplainingly, takes more fortitude than most humans ever acquire.

The wild creatures of the field, forest, jungle and the plain have this worthwhile quality in amounts more finely developed than that of the most patient human fisherman. Someone, who probably knew little more about it than I do, said once that "patience was a strength of character" or that patience was waiting, usually in a state of inaction, for something expected to happen.

Cat and Mouse

Which is exactly what the house cat does when she sits and waits at a hole in the baseboard for the mouse. And the mouse also patiently waits in his hiding place for the cat to become discouraged and leave. Here, as in so many instances in Nature, are two dissimilar animals, both displaying super-patience with calmness; one hoping an event will occur, the other trusting it won't.

A female spider will wait patiently on her web without moving a single muscle for a flying insect. Even though she may be hungry, she will endure a wait of hours or even days. A toad with unblinking eyes will calmly endure hours of complete inactivity for the approach of a bug.

The frog patiently waits on a lily pad. The dragonfly, a true creature of the air, will come to rest when the sun goes under a cloud, but will wait with forbearance for the light to come again.

Snake Waits

A snake, with not a single thought in his head, will wait beside a gametrail for the close approach of a rabbit or a mouse that may not come past until tomorrow or the day after. The blue heron stands in shallow water on a mudflat waiting for a fish. The bird is never impatient at any delay, even though the fish may be elsewhere.

The robin on the lawn cocks her head to bring her microscopic eye better in focus and waits for the worm. A few inches below the worm itself instinctively waits, too; each trying to out-wait the other. The lowly mollusk buried in the mud of the tidal flat never becomes nervous or irritated because of the lateness of the incoming tide.

The sluggish turtle may wait for an hour or a day. He has made no plans for tomorrow anyway; he has no appointments for today. So he exercises unlimited patience. The owl in the old oak tree does not become angry and impatient because the day is longer and the nights are shorter.

He accepts things as they

are, not as he would want them to be. He too is a philosopher of sorts. He has learned that "time and tide are not hurried by desires."

In the every day actions of all these creatures there must be a lesson we humans could well practice. To the everlasting credit of the wild things, it must be said that they may wait in vain, but they accomplish it with forbearance and patience.

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Play Apparatus Being Considered

Charles H. Forrester, art instructor at the University of Oregon, arrived in Medford Friday to advise the city on the feasibility of constructing modernistic play apparatus in the city's parks.

Forrester designs and supervises the construction of various types of play apparatus and has said he will construct some of them in Medford parks at cost.

Parks and Recreation Director Robert Haworth, who is meeting with Forrester, said nothing definite has yet been decided, but if Forrester were employed to construct the apparatus here it would be much cheaper than an outright purchase of the equipment.

Two service clubs have already donated money to the parks and recreation fund for the purchase of playground apparatus, and several others are considering similar contributions, Haworth said.

One of those which has already contributed to the fund is the Moose lodge which has given \$240, and the other is the Kiwanis club. The Kiwanis recently agreed to finance the construction of a modernistic sandbox in one of the city's parks at a cost, not to exceed \$400.

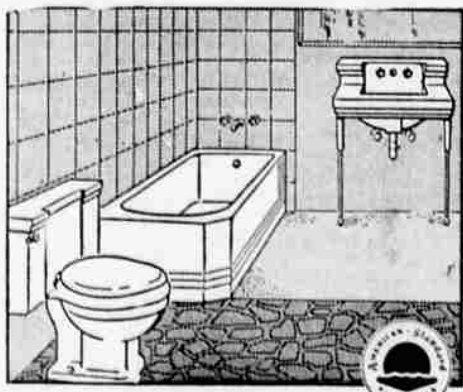
Applegate 4-H'er Attends Conference

Philip Krouse, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krouse, Applegate, left Thursday for Portland where he joined three other Oregon 4-H'ers to go to the National 4-H club conference in Washington, D.C., this week.

Highlights of the conference will include visits to the President and to Oregon's Congressional delegation. The role and the responsibility of the average citizen in government will be the topic of discussion groups.

Other Oregon 4-H'ers attending are Susan Amundsen of Astoria, Donna Ebert of Salem and David Shaad of La Grande. The trip is awarded to Oregon's four outstanding 4-H'ers by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

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