

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

### Portland To Seek Water Works Parley

Portland - (UPI) - Portland is going after a 4,500-delegate convention.

City Commissioner Mark (Buck) Grayson will leave for Miami, Fla., Monday in an attempt to bring the 1965 conference of the American Water Works association to Portland.

The conference was held but once in the Pacific Northwest in 1954 in Seattle.

### Three Appear in District Court

Lyle Edward Lunceford, 17, of route 2, box 205A Randolph rd., Medford, was bound over to the grand jury Monday after appearing in district court.

Lunceford had waived a preliminary hearing and right to an attorney. He is being held in lieu of \$1,500 bail. Lunceford was remanded to district court from juvenile lock.

He is charged with entering the Olympic Petroleum and Equipment company, Inc., by breaking the door lock.

James Louis Reed, 31, of 1309 Maple dr., pleaded guilty in district court to charges of petty larceny. His case was continued until 10 a.m. May 20, for sentencing. The district attorney requested an FBI report.

Reed is charged with taking \$40 cash from Edna Mae Hamm of Club 100 at 42 North Front st.

The case of William David Roach, 26, of 217 South Riverside ave., charged with burglary not in a dwelling was continued to give Roach a chance to obtain an attorney.

Roach is charged with entering the Medford Music Exchange, 134 North Riverside ave., Medford.

## 1960 Expected To Set Record In Apartment Building Boom

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor



There is one outstanding difficulty in the apartment problem of the current decade, and that is the tendency to build luxury type apartments.

High construction costs, high land prices, high money, and high taxes are seen as the deterrents to low-cost apartment construction.

Because of them, builders have concentrated on luxury city apartments or suburban apartments to compete with tract housing, it is noted.

Despite higher incomes making for easier payment of rent, the Forum questions if the groups mentioned will have enough to afford the type of housing that is likely to be built.

The Forum regards the cost of mortgage money as a pivotal factor in apartment construction. And, it notes, the problem of borrowing enough money is even knottier.

In the face of an inpregnable cost barrier, the Forum concludes, it is difficult to see how the coming apartment boom can do much to relieve the critical shortage of middle-income urban housing.

It points out that many economists feel that builders probably will not be able to meet the potential demand for middle income rental housing in the sixties without federal aid in some more workable form than in present programs.

It is not difficult to build rental accommodations for high-income families that can afford the best.

"But," says the Forum, "if

### Tools Said Ample To End Tuberculosis

Portland - (UPI) - The United States has the tools to completely erase tuberculosis from the country but they are being poorly used, Dr. Joseph L. Robinson of Los Angeles said Tuesday.

Speaking before the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association, Dr. Robinson said a recent public health survey showed thousands of persons with active TB, but not under treatment.

Some 45 new cases per 100,000 population are appearing in the U.S. daily, Dr. Robinson said. He added that the disease could be stamped out if several gaps in the anti-TB program were closed.

He said one of the most important of these was the full utilization of the TB skin test and getting people to accept it.

He also recommended a thorough examination in the homes of prospective mothers to prevent contamination of the young.

Venezuela buys more from the United States than any other Latin American country.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Wednesday, May 11, 1960

The pattern were to persist in the next decade in the fact of a vast buildup of unmet demand for moderate rental housing, it could precipitate World War II."

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### Nature's Silent Forces Make Changes in World

A galaxy of agencies, each powerful in its own way, is constantly at work in nature's great outdoors. These forces, mostly silent, move in mysterious ways but always in a definite direction.

Mostly they are unnoticed and unsuspected by most of us. Even if we walk frequently the forest trails, we seldom notice the workings of the "material reduction" that goes on constantly. A wind comes one night, fresher than most, and with unseen force pushes against the high-flung crown of a tall tree.

With all the strength of its embedded roots the tree resists. Perhaps some small animal, some time previously has excavated a burrow by the roots; water from the rains runs in, washing away a quantity of soil, just enough perhaps, to present a weakness. The wind-push against the crown and trunk is enough; the tree topples to the forest floor. Slowly it dies. The work of destruction has begun.

More rains saturate the bark. Rot occurs. Where the

body of the tree rests against the earth termites make contact with the wood. They work their way into the fibers. Various other insects drill holes, nibble, chew and excavate.

A fungus thread finds lodgment beneath a piece of loosened bark. It grows, expands, spreads out in an ever widening area. Its feeble, soft, unfeeling fingers probe the tissue of the wood, wriggle down into the pores, soften the wood and make it ready for other agencies. And all these other forces are waiting; all are ready when the time is right.

Enters now, too, softly and silently, the agency of decay. None of the violence and fury of a hurricane; none of the beat of falling rain not even as exciting as the nibbling of an insect or the twisting and boring of a worm; this agency of decay is almost gentle, but it is relentless. A silent force, but powerful nonetheless.

What was once a great tree, living and feeding and growing in the sun and the light of the forest, has grown progressively smaller. Its bulk is

### School News

H. P. Jewett School

A capacity crowd attended the Jewett school open house and music program recently. Classrooms were decorated, and exhibits of students' work were displayed in folders designed by them.

Two and three dimension murals and models were many. Elementary science activities were included with a number of collections in various rooms.

The spring music program was presented that evening with children of every room participating. The program was "Our School Activities," and it gave musical pictures of numerous activities during the school year.

"We Learned About the Circus" was presented by Mrs. Zelma Foote's and Mrs. Oakley Bowers' rooms. "We Played Games" was presented by Mrs. Olivia Ryerson's students. "We Learned About Indians" by Mrs. Helen Johnson's students. "We Shared Toys" by Mrs. Rhoda Haskins' and Mrs. Francis Tom's rooms. "We Celebrated Holidays" by Mrs. Viola Schwab's and Mrs. Katherine Leavitt's rooms.

Also presented were "We Learned About Safety" by Miss Ila Mae Higinbotham's room and "We Learned About Community Helpers" by Mrs. Grace Clines room.

"The Activities of a Typical Day" were presented by Mrs. Alice Gay's and Mrs. von der Hellen's rooms. The finale "We Wrote Music," consisted of a musical story of "Little Black Sambo" characters and costumes were presented by Mrs. Zelma Foote's and Mrs. Oakley Bowers' rooms.

The chorus of more than 100 selected youngsters sang words of the story which had been put to music by the boys and girls. Mrs. Ruth Brewster arranged the music and directed the program. Refreshments were sold by the Parent Teachers association.

Mrs. Bowers fashioned a flower arrangement featuring tulips for the piano display. She and Mrs. Gay furnished the flowers and decorated the cafeteria and offices for open house. Students and teachers brought flowers for the rooms.

The pre-school clinic was held Thursday, April 21, and Thursday, April 28. A total of 96 first grade youngsters received physical examinations.

Mrs. Rhoda Haskins was ill two days and Mrs. Nina Huffman substituted for her. Mrs. Haskins is a second grade teacher at Jewett school.

Most of the second grade students made Mothers Day gifts and cards. The children in several rooms made an effort to do good deeds for their mothers each day last week.

Central Point Chief of Police Wallace Brown spoke to first and second grade youngsters about general safety practices recently. Special emphasis was placed on proper operation of a bicycle.

The children in Mrs. Betty von der Hellen's room have been studying birds and their habits. They have a collection of six different kinds of nests placed in a manzanita bush.

Mrs. Alice Gay's second grade students are making plans for their health breakfast. This is a health project, planned and done by the children after their study of the right foods for each meal.

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