

Local and Personal

Hospital Patient—Virginia Mae Mohering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mohering, Happy Camp, is a medical patient at Sacred Heart hospital.

To Build Pool—The city building department has issued John Dellenback a \$5,000 permit to build a swimming pool at 276 Windsor ave.

Mower Taken—Katherine Crismon, apartment 1, Cargill court, notified city police Tuesday that an electric lawn mower, valued at \$135, has been taken from that address.

Meeting—The Rogue Valley Amateur Radio club will meet at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse at White City. Persons attending have been asked to take pies. All amateur radio operators in the area are invited.

Rope Cut—Velma Fay Ryn, 912 Narraegan st., notified city

police yesterday that a rope was cut on the children's swing in the back yard at that address sometime between Monday night and Wednesday morning.

Grass Fire—About one acre of grass burned yesterday afternoon in a field owned by Timber Products company on Sage rd. Firemen, summoned about 1:25 p.m., reported that the fire started from trash burning along the mill pond.

Coke Taken—Floyd Elbert Barnes, owner of Barnes Shell service, 618 West Main st., told city police that someone broke into a storage box at the back of the station sometime Wednesday night and took four full cases of Coca-Cola.

Patients—Medical and surgery patients listed at Sacred Heart hospital today include Willard A. Ellis, 2785 East Main st., Ashland; Fred Foust, 810 Experiment Station rd., Medford; and Robert R. Langhoff, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Langhoff, 917 Alta st., Medford.

Bitten by Dog—Donna Marie Wyncoop, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wyncoop, 416 Plum st., was bitten by a dog at 415 Plum st. Tuesday afternoon, according to police reports. The dog was taken to the county pound for 10-day period of observation as required by law.

Car Hits Bicycle—A station wagon operated by Mary Alice Gilmore, 36, of 2884 Juniper ave., collided with a bicycle operated by Charles Edward Doyle, 21, of 708 Park st., about 7:50 o'clock this morning at the intersection of Grape and Eighth sts., according to city police. There were no injuries, damage was minor and no citations were issued, police said.

Auto Accident Is Corrected Quickly
Olympia, Wash. — Carl Pedersen called police to report an automobile overturned in front of his home.

Before he could leave his house to investigate, the two occupants of the small foreign made auto lifted the car back on its wheels and drove off.

CAR MILEAGE
Detroit — The average annual mileage per passenger automobile in the United States declines with the age of the vehicle and also tends to shrink as the population of a city increases.



FINNISH VISITOR—Recently arriving from Kurikka, Finland, is Miss Marjo Luhtala, (center). Shown with her is (right) Carolyn Mencke who visited the Luhtala family last summer under the auspices of the American Field service summer-exchange program. Also pictured is Carolyn's mother, Mrs. R. E. Mencke, who is the current president of the local AFS committee. Miss Luhtala is to stay in the valley for about six weeks before flying home.

Finnish Girl Arrives in City For Visit With R. E. Menckes

According to current sources, the Scandinavian countries have much to offer. Its latest offering to America is a petite, 18-year-old girl from Kurikka, Finland. She is Miss Marjo Luhtala.

Miss Luhtala arrived late Sunday evening and is staying with the R. E. Mencke family, 2141 East Jackson st., Medford.

The Mencke daughter, Carolyn, spent three months last summer with Marjo and her family in Finland under the summer-exchange program sponsored by the American Field service.

Although originally planning to arrive in time to see Carolyn be graduated from Medford High school last week, she arrived in Portland Saturday and was met by the Menckes. After slight sightseeing and viewing the Rose parade, the family left for Medford.

Stay Six Weeks
The visitor is expected to stay for about six weeks, then will return home by air. She does know a boy in Louisiana who stayed at their home under the AFS program several years ago who she might also visit while in the United States. This is her first trip to this country.

Marjo has two brothers, Pekka, who is 9 years old; and Antti-Juhani, who is 21 years old. Her father owns a factory in her home town, Kurikka, which manufactures children's clothes and women's sports wear and coats.

Upon her arrival here, Miss Luhtala presented her AFS "sister" with a national costume worn in Finland for the mid-summer night festival on the longest day of the year, June 20.

Speaks of School
At an interview Tuesday, the teen-ager spoke of her school and native country as well as her first impressions of this country. Perhaps most startling were her views on some American experiences.

The visitor reported that upon arrival at Portland she found that the cross-country airline company had failed to transfer her baggage in Chicago. After many hectic, worried hours the luggage arrived in the Oregon metropolis.

In speaking of her schools, she said she took in school last year English, math, Finnish, art, physical education, religion, biology, and physics. Although in her country they do not have a choice in their curriculum, she is placing primary emphasis on mathematics.

School System Basis
The school system in Finland, she reported, is based on four years of primary education, and eight years of intermediate or secondary education which in itself is divided into five years, then three of high school or advanced material. After the first four years the students take tests to qualify their future placement. Miss Luhtala has still two years of schooling to complete. She added that the common age to graduate from high school is 19 and 20.

The school that she is now attending is about 10 miles from her home, since she transferred from her native school in order to take more mathematics. The schools there, she advised, are co-educational, and students attend them six days per week.

Although quite shy and reserved at this time, she has taken English for six years and seems to be able to communicate with Carolyn Mencke, at least, quite well.

Information on Fashions
The foreign student also offered information concerning fashion and dress styles in her home land.

The teen-ager mentioned that when ever girls in Finland wear dresses, they also must wear high heels. Although the Finns use some

Drive for City Of Hope Tonight

City of Hope volunteer marchers will ring doorbells from 6 to 8:30 o'clock tonight as the kickoff of the Medford City of Hope drive.

General chairman for the drive is Mrs. Edgar Sitton, 324 Vancouver ave., Medford.

The City of Hope, located in the Los Angeles area, specializes in the treatment of cancer, leukemia, blood, chest and heart disorders. Last year over 26,000 patients received treatment at this national medical center.

Mrs. Sitton was named general chairman earlier this month when Mrs. Edwin Olds, the former chairman, moved to California.

The City of Hope drive will continue throughout the month of June. Those people who are not contacted by a volunteer marcher tonight will either be contacted later in the month or may mail their contribution to City of Hope, 1595 Broadway, San Francisco 9, Calif.

Some marchers are still needed, Mrs. Sitton said. Medford residents interested in helping the campaign are asked to call her.

Bill Asks Study of Metric Advantages

Washington—(Science Service)—A bill authorizing the National Bureau of Standards to study the advantages and disadvantages of adopting the metric system of weights and measures in the United States has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) and referred to the House committee on Science and Astronautics, of which he is chairman. Hearings by a subcommittee are expected before Congress adjourns its current session.

The bill provides that the National Bureau of Standards conduct a program of investigation, research and survey to "determine the practicability" of changing from the present system of inches and ounces to the metric system of centimeters and grams.

While visiting here she hopes to see Crater lake, Trees of Mystery, the Oregon coast, and will accompany the Menckes to San Francisco this summer.

She noted several foods that were new or different to her including potato chips, cantaloupe, and milk shakes. Although she has eaten hamburgers in Finland, she said that the American burger is much better.

Life About Same
Generally, summer life in the U.S. is about the same as in Finland, she added, although it is much warmer here. The Finns do not do any barbecuing or outdoor cooking, according to the Finn.

The teen-ager also mentioned that the Americans eat more in the morning than the Finns do. She justified the statement by pointing out that Finns eat between meals more often.

In reviewing her activities here and at home, she mentioned that she likes to travel quite a bit and transportation facilities in Finland and Europe as a whole make this practical.

Miss Luhtala also said that her father plans tentatively to visit the U.S. this fall and will perhaps visit the Menckes.

Obituaries
RAYMOND C. SPENCER
Funeral services for Raymond Carlton Spencer, 75, who died in Salinas, Calif., June 12, will be held at Pearl Funeral home Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Gerald Smith officiating. Interment will be in the Shady Cove cemetery.

Mr. Spencer, a native of Eagle Point, was born Jan. 26, 1885, and was preceded in death by his wife, Charlotte (Lottie) Spencer in February this year.

He is survived by a son, William J. Spencer, Hayward; two sisters, Mrs. Bea Hodgson and Mrs. Ethel Phavis, both of San Pedro; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Spencer was living with his step-son, Earl E. Wood, of Salinas when he died.

TORCHY OREGON'S LAMP OF LEARNING

RESEARCH THAT COULD HAVE GREAT INFLUENCE IN THE AREAS OF SPACE TRAVEL AND ATOMIC ENERGY IS BEING CONDUCTED IN LABORATORIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. METALS WITH ANTI-CORROSIVE QUALITIES ARE BEING SOUGHT THROUGH USE OF ELECTRICAL METHODS.



Universe Ideas Tested by Dot On Photo Plate

Eugene—(Science Service)—An astronomer has photographed the most distant, identifiable celestial object ever captured by photography. The object, believed to be a galaxy or a pair of galaxies in collision, is so far away its light takes 6 billion years to reach the earth.

The find will probably be used to test current theories about the nature and origin of the universe.

The object was photographed by Dr. Rudolph Minkowski, a staff member of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, through the 200-inch Hale telescope at Palomar. The telescope is the world's largest optical instrument.

Dr. Minkowski announced his unprecedented observation at the Astronomical Society of the Pacific meeting here recently.

Spectrum Shifted
He not only photographed the object, he made two photographs of its spectrum. These photographs showed the spectrum had shifted much farther into the red than anything obtained before. The normally invisible ultraviolet light appeared in the green.

The shift indicates that the object is receding from the earth at 46 per cent the speed of light. This recession of 90,000 miles a second is the fastest ever measured by far.

Dr. Minkowski has been looking for an extremely distant object to help determine which of several theories about the universe is correct, if any is.

Major Theory
One major theory says that matter is being generated continually throughout the universe. The other, which has served variations, says the universe began with a great explosion and is continually expanding, its parts receding from its center.

The quest for the object now photographed began after radio astronomers in Cam-

Births
PRIDETTE — To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, route 1, box 447, Central Point, June 16, 1960, a boy, 9 1/4 lbs., at Rogue Valley hospital.

TORRESAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ello, 788 Iowa st., Ashland, June 15, 1960, a boy, 7 1/4 lbs., at Rogue Valley hospital.

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Eggs: Prices to retailers, cartons, X large AA 47-50; large AA 46-48; large A 44-46; medium AA 41-44; small AA 33-38. Prices to producers: X large AA 34-39; large AA 33-37; large A 30-32; medium AA 26-31; small AA 17-23.

Butter: Prices to retailers, No. 1 prints delivered, AA and A 67, B 65.

Poultry: Prices to retailers, delivered for grade A quality, fryers, whole 36-40, cut up 43-45; light type hens, whole 30-31, cut up 32-35; heavy type hens, whole 40-48.

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