



SOLD — The house shown above has been sold to the American Steel company, according to owners Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Henselman, 937 North Central ave. They pointed out that Mrs. Henselman's father, N. S. Bennett, came to the Rogue River valley in 1890 and in 1902 started the Eden Valley nursery and purchased the house from a party by the name of Allen in 1908. Bennett helped landscape the post office, Elks club, and the Sacred Heart hospital grounds. Selling of the house is one more step in

the final moments of the first annual Spring Clean-up campaign by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce. For the past two months area residents have participated in the city development project, and, although the official project has ended, residents are reminded to still be on the look out for clean-up opportunities. The Medford Jaycees have expressed their appreciation to firms, organizations and individuals who have contributed time and money for the project. (Knackstedt Photo)

From Oregon's Press

Oregon's newspapers are, generally, vigorous and well-edited. The following are editorials, articles or column comment from various Oregon papers, quoted either in full or in part, and selected because of their general interest. Their publication does not imply either approval or disapproval on the part of the Mail Tribune of the opinions given.

OFF WITH HIS HEAD!

For many years I have been a steady reader of Time, the weekly news magazine.

And, for the most part, I have been confident that I was getting the "straight dope" from its pages.

No more.

As far as I am concerned anything Time prints will be suspect.

In the current issue, Time has a 12-page spread telling of the revival of Shakespearean drama in America and throughout the world.

Not one word of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival or of our beautiful and authentic theater.

Stratford, Conn., an upstart festival only five years old is prominently mentioned and there is even a color photograph of a two-bit Globe Theater in a public park in San Diego.

It is impossible for me to believe that this incredible boo-boo was accidental because I have been told that the magazine asked for and received a number of color photographs and that their Portland correspondent sent in a lengthy story on our event.

Why, then, would our famous festival be omitted?

Probably the best guess would be the innate stupid provincialism of the average New Yorker for we must remember that Time is a New York magazine, and its editors New Yorkers.

The average New Yorker cannot believe that there is a anything worthwhile in America west of Jersey City except Hollywood.

His conception of Oregon is that it is a heathen land populated by murderous Indians and that the white folks out here are images of Ma and Pa Kettle.

To the editor of Time who wilfully, maliciously, or erroneously left us out of his article, I paraphrase Richard III: "Off with his head! So much for Time!" —Ashland Daily Tidings.

SEARCH FOR A PURPOSE — Life Magazine and the New York Times have combined their resources to undertake a study of "The National Purpose."

Such personalities as Adlai Stevenson, Archibald MacLeish, Billy Graham, David C. Broder and Walter Lippmann will discuss and debate what America means and what we hope to achieve.

The project was undertaken as a feature of the presidential year, but the collapse of the summit conference and the national soul-searching that has followed adds to its impact.

In setting the stage for the debate, Life's chief editorial writer John Jessup raises the question of "how old" is the United States. Are we yet a young nation or are we on the downhill slide? He quotes Walter Lippmann as saying: "We talk about ourselves these days as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purposes, and has no further great business to transact..."

Jessup finds that "there seems to be a real vacuum in the national will..." We may well ask ourselves what is our purpose. Our principal domestic political issues revolve around medical care for the aged, housing, farm subsidies — all indicating a nation seeking security rather than one taking the initiative. We seem to be forced into spurts of intense interest in science and education, not through our own dynamism, but because of the prodding of an alien philosophy.

We are mesmerized by the "big eye" of television and the "big I" of self-interest. President Eisenhower has appointed a commission to search for national goals. Now, two of the nation's most influential publications are searching for the same ends. While applauding both endeavors, we must remark that a nation which starts searching for its national goals has already admitted it doesn't know where it's going. —Oregon Statesman, Salem.

Articles Filed for Local Flying Club

Salem — Articles of incorporation were filed here recently for the Lone Pine Flying club, Inc., Medford. The organization was formed for the purpose of learning how to fly and for pleasure trips. Incorporation signers were H. E. Nelson, R. W. Beadnell, L. T. Taylor, E. B. Hedberg, and J. W. Mowrey. The present members all are employees of the California-Oregon Power company, Medford.

The non-profit group is not closed to membership, but doesn't contemplate expansion at this time, a club spokesman said. Some members have flown before, and several are working for their licenses.

LET US HAVE FULL DEBATE

The distinguished journalist, Walter Lippmann, recently wrote:

"Nobody can say as yet when the nation will become aroused to the realization that national duty must take precedence over private indulgence, that it is not possible to preserve our society by private affluence and public complacency."

"The voices that will send this country, and indeed save it, will be those of stern men demanding hard things. They may not as yet do well in the Gallup polls. But they will be listened to sooner or later."

It has become apparent that foreign policy will be the No. 1 issue in this election year. Many events since the end of World War II and in particular events of recent days compel debate on this issue.

There is nothing to be gained by listening to those who say that to criticize American foreign policy will weaken this nation. There is much to be gained from criticism if it is honest criticism. And there has been much that is honest, much that seeks to unite us in the high purpose we must grasp.

The Denver Post recently said editorially, "The American people, once they have this issue before them, clearly spelled out, will choose the high, hard road to greatness rather than the soft, easy route to oblivion." With this we agree completely.

The very survival of America is at stake. Our efforts for survival have been far less than enough. As Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said the other day, "We must face the fact that our position in the world is dramatically weaker than it was at the end of World War II in relation to the growing power of the Communist bloc." For saying this, Gov. Rockefeller was criticized by many Republicans. And what he said it should have received from the Republican's next leader, Richard Nixon.

Mr. Rockefeller has had rough treatment at the hands of Republicans who don't want to face up to the troubles President Eisenhower and this nation have encountered in recent days. So have some Democrats, notably Sen. John Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson, who have demanded that we look squarely at our failures. They have been called appeasers and unpatriotic.

More voices will be heard in the days ahead. They must be heard. It is to be hoped Mr. Nixon will not try to whitewash the record of the Eisenhower administration. That would do the nation great disservice. The American people need to be told that their nation is doing badly. Once told and then asked that they face up to the great responsibilities that lie ahead, if the hopes of mankind for a world of freedom and justice are to be realized, we are certain they will do what is necessary.

Let us have full debate of this overpowering issue this year. And as the debate progresses let us listen closely and well to those who suggest that we consider new ways to the goal we all so earnestly desire. —Pendleton East Oregonian.

Child Injured in Tumble From Car

Salem — A 2½-year-old boy from Salda, Colo., was critically injured Friday when he fell out of a car eight miles east of Salem on the Silverton highway.

Marty Webb Fowler was rushed to Salem General hospital with multiple injuries and attendants described him as critical.

State police said the boy, his mother and brother Richard, 18, had been vacationing with the mother's parents at Silverton. They were en route to Salem when Marty tumbled from a back door of the car about 8 a.m. The older brother was driving.

The mother is Mrs. Florence Fowler.

BRILL METAL WORKS
Commercial — Industrial Residential Sheet Metal Work
Stainless, Galvanized and Copper Fabrication
2287 West Main
PHONE SP 2-4440

NAMES ON THE LAND

Now visiting this town from Washington, D. C., is a girl, a former Register-Guard employee, whose home town is Dufer, pronounced DOOF-er. Upon hearing of her impending visit and upon hearing how Dufer is pronounced, a woman suggested we write something to tell visitors, and even natives, how the home folks pronounce names.

To start with, there is Dufer, pronounced DOOF-er, not DuFER, as this woman had guessed. Near Dufer is Maupin, pronounced MOP-P-in, not MAUPAH, as some might suppose.

Down the coast, lonely in a surrounding belt of blue cheese and green trees is Langlois, a town that has several pronunciations, depending, upon where you're from. A friend who lived in that region for a time says the natives call their town Langlois, with the last syllable pronounced like the girl's name, Lois. Some, who speak a more slurred speech, call it Langloss. Visitors, notably those from the big city, call it Langloy or Langloys. Those who don't quite remember their high school French try something like LangWAH.

The river that runs through Eugene is the WILLAMETTE, not the WILLAMETTE. That's east-west artery in Portland. Gilsan st. is GLEEsan, not "Glisten." And, says a girl from Southern Oregon, Mt. McLoughlin is pronounced Mt. Pitt. — Eugene Register-Guard

State Supreme Court Sees Summer Sessions

Salem — The State Supreme Court has announced that because of a heavy workload it probably will continue to keep handing down decisions throughout the summer.

Ashland Accepts Bid for Work on Disposal Plant

Ashland-Acceptance of the Graff and James bid for expansion of the Ashland municipal sewage plant is expected at the Tuesday city council meeting.

The plans additions, which must be completed within 39 days of the contract signing date, will enlarge the facilities to serve a city of 20,000, according to Elmer Biegel, city superintendent.

Biegel said the expanded facilities will allow the city to consider expansion of its city limits.

The work at the Oak st. and Bear creek site will cost a total of \$327,000. However, this will not result in increased taxation, Biegel said.

Word was received last week that the federal government will pay 30 per cent of the project's cost in order to correct existing stream pollution.

The remaining 70 per cent will be paid from existing funds.

Some sewage is only partially treated in the present plant, Biegel said. In a normal operation, sewage solids are processed and disposed of as fertilizer while liquids are chlorinated and released.

The present plant is too small to allow the complete removal of solids, Biegel said. This means that they are released along with the liquid.

Annual 4-H Lamb Fair Slated in Gold Hill

Gold Hill — The annual 4-H lamb fair will be held here Wednesday, July 13, at 10 a.m. in the Gold Hill park, fair officials have announced.

The showmanship class will be held at 2 p.m. with trophies being given by the local Lions club.

Stocks Retires From District

At Stocks retired here Thursday after serving about 26 years with the Rogue Valley Irrigation district.

At a meeting Friday Stocks was presented a fishing outfit for his service. Members of board are Otto Bohnert, Gordon Kershaw, and Leonard Freeman.

Throughout his irrigation-work career, Stocks has served as a maintenance employee, a ditch rider, and retired as watermaster. He originally came to Medford in 1927.

Harold Sexton, district manager, said that up to Stocks retirement at the age of 78, he was dedicated to irrigation work.

The retiree has two sons, one in Coos Bay and one in Sacramento, and a daughter in Grants Pass. His wife died last fall. He will now make his home in Grants Pass to further his fishing hobby.

Stocks originally was lead man in cleaning irrigation ditches by hand several years ago, and for the last few years was a ditch rider in the Berrydale area where he lived.

FREE!

1 gallon famous quality **OLYMPIC STAIN**

1 GALLON FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 4 GALLONS OF ANY COLOR of any Olympic Stain

ACT NOW!
LIMITED TIME ONLY

OLYMPIC — "The Perfect Finish" — A Stain for Every Wood

- Polar White Stain
- Heavy Bodied Stain
- Penetrating Stain
- Clearcoat
- Bleaching Stain Wax
- Penetrating Stain
- Redwood Stain
- Roof Stains

Medford Lumber Co.

Now in Our 51st Year
North Fir at 3rd SP 3-7531

Kentucky Veterans Authorized Bonus

A bonus for veterans of the Spanish-American war, World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict has recently been approved by the State of Kentucky.

According to the Jackson County Veterans service, applicants must have resided in Kentucky for a period of six months prior to entering service, and on Nov. 3, 1959.

Additional information may be obtained from the Veterans service office in the Jackson county court house.

Chicago Man To Meet With Realtors

Harold Clingerman, regional representative of the National Association of Real Estate boards, will consult with local realtors and business leaders July 6, William Frohnmayer, president of the local board of realtors, has announced.

Clingerman, coming from Chicago, will address a meeting of the board at noon Wednesday at the Jackson hotel. Prior to his association with the national group, he was a member and officer of similar groups in Nebraska. He has been affiliated in real estate for more than 20 years.

Frohnmayer said the July 6 meeting will take the place of the regular second-Friday-in-July meeting.

Grants Pass Man Receives Medal

Illinois Valley — Max H. Kearns, 59, Grants Pass, fell and broke his leg here last week while on a fishing trip near Briggs creek, according to forest service rescuers.

Kearns was found by two forest service employees working in the area who heard his cries for help.

Those finding him were Jack Adams, Gold Beach, and Lee (Red) Sanderson, Galice. Adams telephoned Deputy Sheriff L. J. Tytheatt at Cave Junction for assistance. Don Foster, a fire guard, and Harry Thayer, a forestry aid, were in the rescue party.

Others involved in the rescue were two forest lookouts and four Grants Pass mortuary employees who had responded with a four-wheel drive pickup truck and an ambulance.

Police Ask Hold On Portland Man

Medford city police Friday placed a hold on a 45-year-old Portland man who is being held by Portland police on a charge of forgery.

Medford police also want Stanley F. Gutowski on forgery charges. He has admitted to Portland authorities he forged a check in Medford last Jan. 20.

Gutowski had recently been arrested on the Portland warrant in Ventura, Calif. Medford police placed their hold after Gutowski admitted he passed a stolen payroll check on the local firm.



COL. FLOYD E. MINOR Assumes Command

New Commander For Reserve Named

Vancouver, Wash. — Col. Floyd E. Minor recently assumed command of the Oregon Sector command, Army corps, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

He succeeds Col. James T. Darrah, who retired after 30 years of military service.

Born in Missouri, he served as an enlisted man in Hawaii prior to World War II. He also served in New York and in South Carolina. He was commissioned second lieutenant in 1941.

During World War II, Colonel Minor served in Africa and Italy, and served in Europe, Washington, D.C., Alaska, and Korea prior to his assignment with the United Nations.

He is decorated with the silver star, with cluster, Legion of Merit, bronze star for valor, purple heart, combat infantry badge, and the Legion of Valor from Italy.

He will be in command of the Oregon reserve units.

Patrol Car Involved In Medford Accident

A 38 year old Medford man was cited by Medford police for failure to yield the right of way after a Thursday morning traffic accident involving a police patrol car.

Cited was D. A. (Dan) Parker, 816 North Riverside ave. Parker was operator of a vehicle which collided with a patrol car operated by Patrolman William Albert Hall, 35, on North Central ave., between Beatty and Maple sts., about 7:30 a.m.

According to police reports, Parker's vehicle pulled from the curb into the side of the patrol car which was proceeding south on Central ave. Damage to both vehicles was reported as minor.

Articles Filed for Local Flying Club

Salem — Articles of incorporation were filed here recently for the Lone Pine Flying club, Inc., Medford. The organization was formed for the purpose of learning how to fly and for pleasure trips. Incorporation signers were H. E. Nelson, R. W. Beadnell, L. T. Taylor, E. B. Hedberg, and J. W. Mowrey. The present members all are employees of the California-Oregon Power company, Medford.

The non-profit group is not closed to membership, but doesn't contemplate expansion at this time, a club spokesman said. Some members have flown before, and several are working for their licenses.

SISKIYOU FUNERAL SERVICE

2100 SISKIYOU BLVD

Investigate and Save
PHONE SP 2-5488
ONE CALL

All Within Siskiyou Memorial Park
No procession through warm congested streets necessary.
CENTRAL LOCATION
Convenient to All of Medford and Vicinity

Funeral Director — **JOE HOSICK** — Co-Owner
Columbarium Crematory Mausoleum Mortuary
605 HIGHLAND

WOOD!
Old growth Body \$15
Fir—16" & 24"
Cord in 2 cord lots
Ph. SP 3-1855



MILK producers' league

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday — and Don't Forget to **DRINK 3 GLASSES of MILK EVERY DAY!**

BRILL METAL WORKS
Commercial — Industrial Residential Sheet Metal Work
Stainless, Galvanized and Copper Fabrication
2287 West Main
PHONE SP 2-4440

