

**MaLaren School
Population Shows
Significant Drop**

Salem — (UP) — The inmate population at MaLaren School for Boys has "significantly decreased" in the past two years, the Legislative Fiscal Conference has been told, and one reason is that foster and group home placements have quadrupled.

The average number of boys in 1957-58 was 304 and in this biennium it is 281. The current budget provides for a maximum of 400.

MaLaren Supt. Amos Reed said along with the placements, other factors are increased population at MaLaren's two work camps on the coast and a reduction in commitments.

Marjorie McBride, superintendent of Hillcrest sometimes has more staff members than inmates. At present there are 142 girls and 120 staff members.

She explained that Hillcrest's intent is to provide a "freer" atmosphere and this calls for three shifts of matron a day on a 24-hour basis. Also, Hillcrest takes care of its own parole duties throughout the state.

Ralph Miner of the Finance Department explained that under the governor's new budget, psychiatric and chaplain services at Hillcrest would be doubled.

Miner said the major programs in the budget are \$800,000 for a separate women's prison and a new vocational building at the state correctional institution.

The prison would initially house 60 to 70 women and be built at the extreme south end of Fairview home near Salem. Women prisoners are now housed in the state prison.

**Packed Snow, Ice
On Some Highways**

Salem — (UP) — The State Highway department today reported packed snow at Government Camp, Warm Springs Junction, Santiam Pass, Ochoco Summit, Lapine, Willamette Pass, Chemult and Astoria.

There were icy spots at Burns, Baker, Meacham, Bly, Silver Lake, Brothers and Bend.

Founder Member, The Bourbon Institute.
Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey - 86 Proof - Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.

**If you
can find a
better
bourbon
...buy it!**



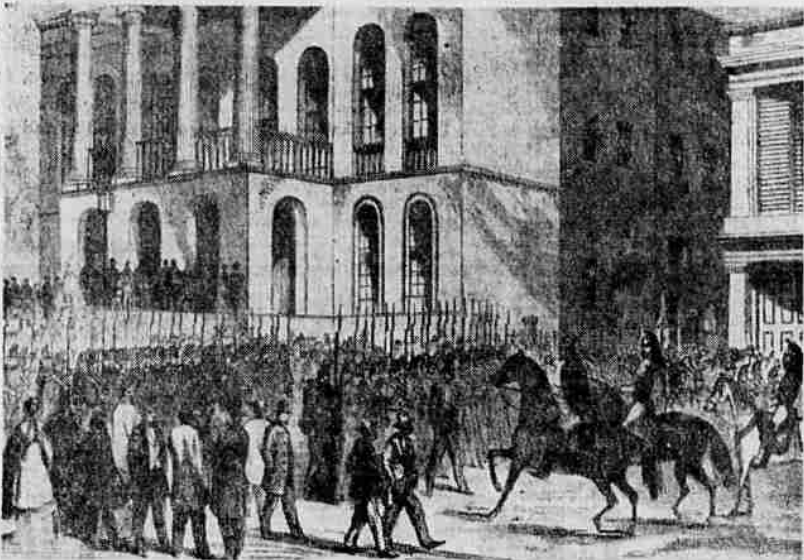
Kentucky's finest bourbon—beautifully gift wrapped with colorful foil design—in pints and fifths at no extra cost.

Ancient Age
Kentucky Bourbon • Aged 8 years 5⁰⁰/_{fifth} 3²⁵/_{pl.}

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SECTION B MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1960 PAGES 1 to 10

THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR



PEOPLE WENT WILD — South Carolina seceded from the Union on Dec. 20, 1860. The city and its people, long in favor of this disunion, went wild. Church bells were rung, cannon fired and business throughout the city was suspended. The day so many had waited and hoped for had finally come.

This drawing shows a typical scene in Charleston just before the secession. Troops are marching in a parade while citizens cheer them on from the street, left foreground, and from the steps of the building, background.

(UPI Telephoto)

South Carolina Quits Union

By MERTON T. AKERS
UPI Correspondent

The Charleston Mercury blazoned the news: "The Union Is Dissolved." South Carolina had seceded, the first crack in a nation in its four score and four years of being.

The decision was unanimous. 169 yeas, nays none. It came at 1:15 p.m., Dec. 20, 1860.

The resolution, called an Ordinance of Secession, stated in full:

"We, the people of South Carolina in convention assembled,

do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the ordinance on the twenty-third day of May, in the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also, all Acts and parts of Acts of the General Assembly of this State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution, are hereby repealed, and that the Union now subsisting between South Carolina and the other States under the name of 'the United States of America' is hereby dissolved."

Smallpox Epidemic Develops

Three days before in Columbia, the capital, the delegates had met under the chairmanship of David Flavel Jamison, owner of 2,000 acres and 70 slaves. A slight hitch developed at the outset when it was found that the state law required the delegates must take an oath of allegiance to the United States. But that finally was waived.

Then the subject of a smallpox epidemic in Columbia came up and the delegates decided to adjourn to Charleston the next day.

One delegate resented the move.

"It will be asked on all sides is this the chivalry of South Carolina? They are prepared to face the world but they run away from the smallpox?" queried William Porcher Miles a South Carolina Congressman doubling as a secessionist delegate. But they went on to Charleston.

On Dec. 19 they debated on procedure. Then the delegates were ready to act.

Prayer Precedes Action

One Northerner wearing the blue uniform of the U.S. Army was in the audience in Institute Hall on Meeting St., Dr. Samuel Wylie Crawford, a surgeon of the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Moultrie, the only doctor in Maj. Anderson's pitiful Union command. He wrote:

"The convention opened with a prayer to God. It was understood that the committee was ready to report the Ordinance of Secession and that it would pass that day. There was no visible sign that the Commonwealth of South Carolina was about to take a step more momentous for weal or woe than had yet been known in her history. Chancellor Inglis of Chesterfield, the chairman of the committee to report an Ordinance of Secession, then arose and called the attention of the president. Silence pervaded the assemblage as every eye turned on the speaker. Addressing the chair, he said that the committee would best meet the exigencies of the occasion by expressing in the fewest and simplest words all that was necessary to effect the end proposed."

Starts Celebration

The chairman read the ordinance, the question was put and the deed done.

The proclamation touched off a celebration which Surgeon Crawford, USA, described:

"At once the whole audience broke into a storm of cheers; the ladies joined in the demonstrations; a rush was made to secure mementoes of the occasion. Outside, the whole city was wild with excitement as the news spread like wildfire through the streets. Business was suspended

everywhere; the peals of church bells, mingling with salvos of artillery from the Citadel. Old men ran shouting down the streets. Everyone entitled to it appeared at once in a uniform. In less than 15 minutes after its passage the principal newspaper of Charleston had placed in the hands of the eager multitude a copy of the Ordinance of Secession. (The Mercury sold 6,000 copies of the extra.) Private residences were illuminated, while military organizations marched in every direction, the music of their bands lost amid the shouts of the people. . . . The heart of the people had spoken."

Dissenter Speaks

Few South Carolinians questioned the action, except old Judge J. L. Pettigru, a Unionist throughout the clamor of secession. These are his words:

"South Carolina is too small for a republic and too big for a lunatic asylum."

In Washington, President Buchanan was attending a wedding when the news came. The wife of a Virginia congressman, Mrs. Roger Pryor, described the scene:

"The President was seated in an armchair and I stood behind him. Presently he looked over his shoulder and said: 'Madam, do you suppose the house is on fire? I hear unusual commotion.'"

"I went out and there I

**Technical Journal
Publications Earn
\$250,000 a Year**

Los Angeles — (UP) — Other than having done the hula at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, standing six feet tall in her stocking feet and owning a business that earns \$250,000 a year, there's nothing too unique about Miss Dolly Dahle.



**DOLLY DAHLE
Nothing Too Unique**

Dolly, 34, owns Publishing Production Service, Inc., an outfit that produces technical manuals, classified reports, government contract proposals, house organ releases and the like for such industrial "names" as Hughes, Convair, North America, Douglas and Lockheed.

The beautiful and unmarried Miss Dahle (rhymes with mail) is quite a contrast to the public's image of the obese business executive with a copy of the Wall Street Journal in one hand and a fork in the other.

Launched in 1955, she launched her firm in 1955, borrowing \$600 from her mother and banking on experience gained as a production supervisor at H. L. Yoh

found Mr. Lawrence Keitt, member (of Congress) from South Carolina, leaping in the air, shaking a paper over his head, exclaiming, "Thank God! Oh thank God! South Carolina has seceded!" I returned, and bending over Mr. Buchanan's chair, said in a low voice: "It appears, Mr. President, that South Carolina has seceded from the Union." He looked at me, stunned for a moment.

"Falling back and grasping the arms of his chair, he whispered: 'Madam might I beg of you to have my carriage called?' There was no more thought of bride, bridegroom, wedding cake or wedding breakfast."

Aids Arrives Late

Another Northerner was in Charleston that day, Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts. He had been sent by President Buchanan to try to keep South Carolina in the Union. He arrived on the morning of Dec. 20, saw Gov. Francis Pickens, who had succeeded Henry Gist, just in time to learn that secession was a fact. Invited to the proclamation ceremony, he refused, went back to his hotel and took the next train back to Washington.

On that Dec. 20, Abraham Lincoln was conferring with Thurlow Weed, New York Republican boss, in Springfield, Ill.

Jefferson Davis, a U.S. senator from Mississippi, was at his post in Washington.

Li. Col. Robert E. Lee, of the 2nd U.S. Cavalry, was enroute back to Fort Mason, Tex.; from a tour of duty in San Antonio where he had been temporarily in charge of the Texas Military District.

Ulysses S. Grant, a leather merchant of Galena, Ill., and a former captain in the U.S. Army, was somewhere in Wisconsin collecting bills.

(Next Week — Union forces move to Ft. Sumter.)

Engineering and Production manager of catalogue and advertising producers.

The business world didn't exactly welcome her with open arms and her net profit the first year was \$18. Now Publishing Production Service grosses \$250,000 a year and Dolly is pointed toward joining the Young Presidents club, reserved for persons under 40 who gross a million in a business they started themselves.

Should Quadruple

The future is rosy, she says, because the technical publication business, even with strict specifications set down by the government, should quadruple in the next five years.

Success doesn't seem to come as a surprise to Dolly, who spent seven years of her childhood in an orphanage because of a broken home and had to finish high school at night while working at Packard Motors in Detroit during the war.

At USO shows during this period, she started entertaining by doing the classic hula, taught to her by a friend of her mother's. This led to a Billy Rose talent show in which she act with the most applause won.

"I got plenty of whistles, but not the most applause," Dolly says.

As a result, she worked for a year at the Diamond Horseshoe in New York, doing the hula and walking around forming a pretty background for various acts. She was one of a group of tall, beautiful girls that Rose nicknamed his "Big Bruisers."

Worked for Earl Carroll

She also did showgirl work for the old Earl Carroll's night club in Hollywood and fashion modeling.

A post-war marriage didn't work out and Dolly returned to California, where she had spent some time during the war to be closer to her fiancé.

She started as a proofreader in the technical publications department at North American Aviation in 1950 and 10 years later is well on her way to the big time in business — perhaps the loveliest addition to high finance since Esther Williams started peddling swimming pools.

get EXTRA GIFTS



with our Big Savings Plus

S&H GREEN STAMPS

at Grandview!

SHOP GRANDVIEW for the BEST STAMP OF THEM ALL!

All of us at Walt's Grandview Market urge you to take advantage of our extra-low prices . . . and the bonus of S&H Green Stamps! Save stamps at our store . . . then shop at Southern Oregon's largest redemption center at 221 South Central for the best selection of quality merchandise! Remember . . . for the best service—best prices—and the Best Stamps, do all your Food Shopping at GRANDVIEW!

GRANDVIEW MARKET

2330 CRATER LAKE AVE.

SP 2-8188

**RED HOT PRICES!
S&H STAMPS!
OLD FASHIONED
HOSPITALITY!**

"Where wise shoppers go for savings!"

- INSTANT COFFEE** Hills Bros. 6-oz. jar **89¢**
- PURE HONEY** 3-Bees 5 pounds **89¢**
- GIANT RINSO BLUE** **59¢**

Alice Love's Pure STRAWBERRY JAM \$1.49 4-lb.	Chevy Chase TOM & JERRY BATTER . 65c HOT BUTTERED RUM 69c	Steinfeld's Bonneville SWEET WHOLE PICKLES 3 22-oz. jars \$1.00
Libby's Spanish Stuffed OLIVES Large 16-oz. 89¢	Grandview SALAD DRESSING Quart Size 43¢	Golf Belle No. 1/2 can BROKEN SHRIMP 3 for \$1.00
Sea Boy—3 1/2-oz. Boneless Sardine Fillet 3 for \$1.00	PURINA DOG FOOD 50 lbs. \$4.25	SPRY SHORTENING 3-lbs for only 69¢

HEAVY SLAB BACON lb. 39¢

PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb
Tender center cuts

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
LARGE SIZE Tender & Juicy **12 for 98¢**

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 pounds 25¢

For Your Last Minute Shopping it's...

Swem's BOOKS · GIFTS · RECORDS
217 EAST MAIN MEDFORD, OREGON

A Wide Selection of Gifts for Everyone

Shop All 3 Floors
MAIN FLOOR, BALCONY and 2ND FLOOR

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

"The Store of a Thousand Thoughtful Gifts"

