

Ashland Couple Seeks Damages

C. R. Shepard and Betty Bell Shepard, Ashland, have filed a damage suit in Jackson county circuit court against Doe P. Hord, Robert Van Fleet and the Universal Development Corporation, Ashland, charging violation of agreed upon building restrictions.

The Shepards charge in their complaint that they entered into a contract for purchase of some property from the development corporation at 409 Liberty st., Ashland. According to the complaint, the contract stated that only dwelling houses and residence houses would be constructed on the block in which the Shepards' property is located. However, Hord and the development corporation on May 1, 1960, started construction of two four-unit apartment houses on the block and later completed them in violation of the agreement, the Shepards charged in their complaint.

They further alleged that they have been misled, injured and have sustained damages. They seek to have the contract cancelled, \$16,622.50 returned to them as their purchase price and \$2,000 to be paid them for damages and \$669.59 for the value of improvements made on the property.

Attorney for the Shepards is Robert H. Grant of Kelly and Grant, Medford.

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JFK More Effective With Press Than Ike or Truman

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington—President Kennedy handles himself with greater ease and effectiveness than either of his two predecessors when it comes to conducting a press conference.

This, at least, was the initial impression based upon his first encounter with reporters in that national institution, the presidential news conference.

Harry S. Truman broke away from the tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who let reporters come into the president's oval office and stand about his big desk. Because of his polio affliction, this was a ready way to accommodate both the president and the reporters who wanted frequent access to the chief executive.

No Treaties
The news conferences in Truman's era were moved to the old state department building and were conducted in a room once used for signing treaties. But Harry Truman signed no treaties with the press in his weekly meetings.

Instead, Truman seemed always to be jousting with reporters. To him the news conference was a contest of wits.

The reporters, he appeared to believe, were always trying to trap him with tough questions, maybe even loaded questions. His great satisfaction showed every time he thought he had eluded their wicked designs. Sometimes he had to snap out a "no comment" to foreclose discussion of a sensitive issue. More often than not, his answers were terse and often conveyed little news and no substance.

Dwight D. Eisenhower came to the White House from a career generally sheltered from the demands of the press for answers to tough questions. There was great apprehension he might not be cooperative.

Instead, Eisenhower allowed for the first time the direct quotation of his answers. Previously, reporters always had to paraphrase presidential answers and never use quotation marks. This old device was supposed to protect the president from making unfortunate statements. If he could not be quoted, no one could ever prove he said what the newspapers paraphrased him as saying.

Frank VanDyke Is Head Of Natural History Group

Frank J. VanDyke, Medford, was elected president of the Crater Lake Natural History association at the annual meeting of the board of directors at the park Jan. 26.

Park Superintendent Otto M. Brown, retiring president, conducted the meeting at which association accomplishments during 1960 were discussed and plans made for 1961.

Also elected was Francis Jacot, assistant chief ranger for the park, to the board of directors. Other board members include William Jenk, Klamath Falls, and Roby Mayberry, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Ben Pool, Fred J. Novak, and Bruce W. Black, all of Crater Lake National park.

The Crater Lake Natural History association is a non-profit educational corporation established to assist in the scientific, educational, historical and interpretive activities

Also, Eisenhower allowed the news conference to be photographed by film cameras for later broadcast on television. Broadcast tapes for radio stations were also permitted.

But the president often showed a distaste for this ordeal. He came not gladly to these weekly encounters. It was a duty, imposed by tradition, and he performed it

bravely and, on the whole, ably.

Eisenhower, however, failed to use the press conference as a sounding board very often. His answers often rambled all over the lot and gave newsmen little to hang their stories on in the way of news or positive comment. Like rarely, if ever, said "no comment," but often his lengthy answers meant the same thing.

Kennedy now has added the live television experience to the evolution through which the news conference has gone. He also moved the conference to a new, large auditorium with modern broadcasting facilities and padded seats for newsmen, in place of the hard wooden chairs in that old treaty room. Reporters wondered whether they were to be exceptions to the Spartan tone of the New Frontier.

More important, Kennedy meets the press with a certain restrained eagerness. It doesn't show in his reserved and quiet manner; it does show in his desire to articulate the position of the United States government on a wide range of issues.

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

Notice to Creditors
In the Matter of the Estate of R. DeWitt, also known as RUDOLPH DEWITT, also known as RALPH DEWITT, deceased.

Notice to Creditors
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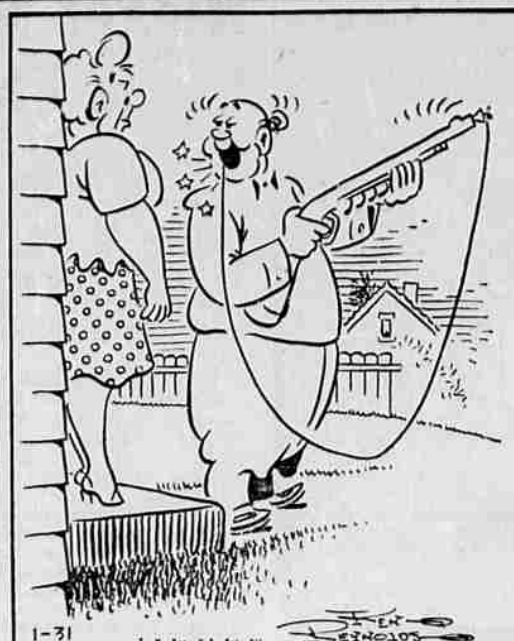
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