



BACK AT WORK—Mel Blanc is back at work. The multi-voiced film personality was critically injured in an automobile accident this past winter but a speedy recovery enables him to begin bedside recordings. This first picture since the accident, taken in his home at Palisades, Calif., shows Blanc recording the voice of Barney Rubble, with Jean VanderPly, left, and Bea Benaderet, the voices of Wilma Flintstone and Betty Rubble for television's "The Flintstones." (UPI Telephoto)

New Partners Join Insurance Company

Hugh and Terry Houk recently became partners in the S. C. Jones and Sons Insurance agency of Medford and Ashland.

The Houks formerly owned and operated an 8,500-acre cattle ranch north of Ashland, and came to the valley from California in 1956. They had been associated with the insurance firm for several months.

The partnership has been under the ownership and operation of S. C. Jones, Ken Jones and Stanley Jones Jr. Secretarial personnel include Mrs. Irene Ostrander, Mrs. Gladys Messal, and Mrs. Frances Kuchler.

No changes in company policy, name, or location will evolve from the partnership adoption.

Reorganization Of ONG Units To Affect Medford

Salem - (UPI) - Oregon Adjutant General Alfred E. Hintz has announced that the National Guard's 249th artillery has replaced its 77 mm. "skysweeper" guns with M-42 self-propelled guns.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Comes	61 Interests
2 Opposite	32 Be	62 A
3 Take	33 And	63 The
4 Disagreeable	34 See	64 And
5 Decision	35 And	65 First
6 Sex	36 Keep	66 Other
7 Mingle	37 You	67 Protect
8 Made	38 People	68 Not
9 It	39 Skirts	69 Push
10 More	40 You	70 To
11 Someone	41 Will	71 Trying
12 Get	42 Business	72 Out
13 Shows	43 How	73 Fellow
14 News	44 Your	74 Ahead
15 About	45 Are	75 Be
16 Likely	46 Interests	76 Make
17 Push	47 Give	77 Worry
18 You	48 Cue	78 Is
19 Credit	49 You	79 Make
20 Those	50 Clear	80 Your
21 Today	51 Put	81 Stormy
22 If	52 Reliefs	82 Wellfare
23 Well-wishers	53 Indicated	83 Indicated
24 It	54 From	84 Money
25 Inclined	55 From	85 And
26 Good	56 Pressure	86 Please
27 May	57 From	87 Today
28 To	58 Own	88 Final
29 Help	59 A	89 Scene
30 Ideas	60 Worth	90 Optimistic

Good Adverse Neutral

Young Connector Industry Now \$350 Million Business

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

UPI Financial Editor
New York—Connectors are getting smaller all the time, but the industry they make up is growing by leaps and bounds.

The connector industry is only nine years old and already it is a \$350 million business. And the leaders in the industry,

without exception, project 1961 as the best year ever. These smaller but more efficient and powerful electronic components are called micro-miniature electronics. The demands of our space, missile and computer programs are such that there is a constant search for smaller size, lighter weight, higher temperature capability and increased reliability in all components.

Connectors are the "make or break" points within any electronic circuit—much the same as a plug to which an electric appliance is attached. Since literally thousands of them are required in every computer or rocket, any savings in the weight or size of a single connector is multiplied a thousand-fold in the completed equipment and has a profound effect on the final result.

Connectors always have been small—some as tiny as 1/4-inch. The problem, how-

ever, has been to further reduce the size while increasing the efficiency and the amount of the electric load that the tiny component can carry.

Continental Connector Co. has broken the size barrier and now is marketing a micro-miniature connector that can be scaled down to 1/32-inch, but can draw 40 contact points into that limited area.

This, the company explained, means that it can carry the electric load of a component four times its size with a minimum loss of power.

The development of the new micro-miniature connector is typical of the reason why this industry is moving so quickly, according to Continental president Harry Dejour. He added that there is no mystery as to why the connector field is growing faster than the electronics industry as a whole. He noted that most connector makers spend a vast amount of money on research and development, considerably more than companies three and four times bigger.

The industry's technical efficiency has permitted it to make substantial contributions to every important space and missile program in the country, Dejour emphasized. And, he declared, President

Kennedy's emphasis on the very programs in which the connector industry is involved, his request for increased budgets in these areas, leads to the projection of a much higher volume of sales in 1961.

However, he was quick to point out that the industry's future lies not only in the military, but also in civilian production. Private industry is using more computers, calculators, telephones, automobile radios and business machines than ever before—all requiring internal connectors.

State Employees Receive Awards

Salem - (UPI) - The Oregon State Employee Suggestion Awards Board has given \$980 in prizes for a dozen ideas that will save the state \$13,304.

Ernest Bloch of Salem, an assistant radio engineer with the Forestry Department, won \$500. He suggested that teletype and facsimile machines be assembled in a mobile van for on the spot fire weather forecasting.

U.S. Weather officials are interested in the proposal, and the van will be demonstrated at a fire weather conference in Portland.

The plan may save thousands of dollars per year, the board said.

State Policeman William Aves of Salem won \$205 for a plan to process arrest reports which eliminates unnecessary typing. Other awards ranged from \$10 to \$70.

PLANS TO MARRY

Amman, Jordan—(UPI)—Handsome King Hussein of Jordan proudly told his Arab subjects Monday night that he would marry his "dream girl," Muna Al Hussein, a non-Arab Moslem.

THEY INVENT THINGS

Dorothy Lamour Disproves Belief Of General Turned Business Man

By DICK WEST

Washington - (UPI) - There was a squib on the news wire the other day which didn't exactly stop the presses but which at least gave me a pause.



West

It contained a trenchant comment by retired Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, former head of the Army Missile program, who now serves as president of the Lionel Corp.

Medaris said he had discovered since moving into the world of commerce that many business leaders "have very little or no knowledge of technical terms and are primarily interested in cocktail - type parties and the sort."

This, I said to myself, is a serious allegation and is something that I should look into at the earliest opportunity. I quite often talk to myself like that.

The earliest opportunity arose a couple of evenings

later when R. Baruch and Co., a securities investment firm, gave a cocktail - type party here in honor of Dorothy Lamour.

Let me say right at the outset that, man and boy, I have been an admirer of Dorothy Lamour, girl and woman, for nigh on to 25 years.

The hours I spent in a movie theater watching her undulate across the screen in a short sarong probably contributed in some measure to the condition of my blood pressure today.

It was not, however, the lingering vestiges of an old passion that caused me to drop in on the party. I went there solely to investigate the Medaris theory of executive inhibition.

Miss Lamour qualifies as a subject for such a study because she has become a businesswoman. A couple of years ago she incorporated herself and she now serves as chairman of her board.

I found, Medaris to the contrary notwithstanding, that she is well versed in techni-

cal terms and apparently regards a cocktail-type party as only a business incidental.

"When I'm presiding at board meetings," she told me, spearing a shrimp from a passing tray, "I become one of the boys."

If so, it is a neat trick. At 46, Miss Lamour retains the basic form she displayed when she and Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were traveling down all those roads together.

As Dorothy Lamour, Inc., she is engaged in the production of a new line of cosmetics bearing her name. She and her husband, William R. Howard, live near Baltimore, Md., where they invent things.

Miss Lamour has invented a make-up mirror for near-sighted women. Howard has applied for a patent on a canned white bread that will stay fresh for five years.

In the unlikely event that her various business ventures should fail, Miss Lamour still would not be at the end of her resources. Hanging in a closet at home are a couple of stand-by sarongs.




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