



ALIMONY ORDERED—Actor James Craig, right, is shown as he appeared in a Los Angeles court where he was ordered to pay \$100 monthly temporary alimony to his estranged wife, Joyce Ramsey Craig, left, Mrs. Craig, whose stage name is Jill Jarmyn, said she needed the money because physical and emotional disorders resulting from marital difficulties made it impossible for her to work. Craig said he had not worked in pictures for several years and had but \$8 in his bank account. (UPI Telephoto)

Activities at White City Changing to An Accent on Outdoor Recreation Plans

White City — The accent is on southern Oregon's "outdoor living" as the change-over of the Veterans Administration domiciliary's multi-

Gold Hill Chamber Hears Suggestions To Help Progress

Gold Hill — Ideas for community progress and industrial development have been heard by members of Gold Hill Chamber of Commerce during recent luncheon-meetings at the Gold Hill Grange hall. Richard Abbott, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Speakers during April were John Linn, Medford, and N. D. Longmore, district freight and passenger agent, George Joyce, trainmaster, and J. M. Wilson, roadmaster, all of Southern Pacific Railroad company. Speaker at May 4 session was H. D. Force.

Linn offered suggestions that Gold Hill residents might follow to improve the appearance of the area. He conducted a gimmick period in which members submitted their own ideas on unsigned notes. Thoughts expressed in general indicated progressiveness.

Southern Pacific representatives presented film depicting the part played by the company in industrial development and promotion in communities adjacent to its right-of-ways. Longmore and Joyce addressed the meeting on related subjects after showing of the film.

Force discussed the proposed filtration plant for the city of Gold Hill. He suggested that the chamber endorse the idea of the filtration plant as a progressive movement. The chamber endorsed the idea.

Several committees have been named by President C. Norman Gall. They are highway, Alva A. Walker, Milton Steinmetz, and Ralph A. James; signs, Delos Walker, John Cogswell and Fred Lester; industrial development, Dale S. Collins, H. S. Deuel and Charles J. Rogers.

Top Students at Ashland Named

Ashland — Principal Gaylord Smith has announced valedictorian and salutatorians of the 1961 graduating class of Ashland High school. The three top students to win the honors are Linda Neal, Jerry Burns and Peter Kreisman.

Valedictorian Linda Neal, with a grade point average of 3.98, has been active in forensics, being a member of the winning debate team. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and is a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, 310 Bridge st.

With grade point averages of 3.93 Jerry Burns and Peter Kreisman tied for salutatorian. Jerry, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burns, 121 Bush st., is president of the Honor Society chapter at AHS. He has been winner of many debate awards.

Peter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreisman, 455 Liberty st., is an outstanding debater; a member of the National Honor Society and also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Howard Morgan May Be Given Consent by Senate for Position

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune

Washington Correspondent
Washington — Howard Morgan has been learning a good deal the past few weeks about advise and consent, the political power with which the Founding Fathers have invested the Senate to give the President and his appointees the old rough and tumble. Since his nomination two months ago as a member of the Federal Power Commission, Morgan has been sweating out the only question that stood between him and this high office which regulates the power and gas utility industries: would the Senate give its consent.

Morgan is not altogether sure yet, although it appears now that consent will be given within the next week or two. What is certain is that he is in store for some Senate advice, one of Washington's most consistently surplus commodities.

This former Oregon Democratic state chairman found himself in the uncomfortable position of the controversial figure Lettingwell in Allen Drury's novel, "Advise and Consent," when senators were tipped off that Morgan had fished about his youthful past.

Happily for Morgan, the implications of the fib were not so enormous or so subject to sensational usage by his opponents as were those respecting the fictional character who was to be secretary of State and was suspected of Communist activities in college.

For Morgan had failed to tell only that at age 22 he had been fined \$25 and costs after a four-way fist fight which he didn't start; and that once he was mistakenly picked up on a stolen tire charge.

Under Warning
When he went into the Navy during World War II, Morgan filled out a form on which there was this question under a warning against "concealing either trivial or serious offenses":

"Have you ever been arrested or summoned into court as a defendant or indicted or convicted or fined or imprisoned or placed on probation or has any case against you been filed or have you ever been ordered to deposit collateral for alleged breach of violation of any law or

Another Tournament
Another state tournament is planned tentatively for the middle of August with the Oregon Junior Baseball association coming into the stadium the week following the women's tournament.

Senior men's softball, American Legion and Midget baseball will play afternoon and night games during the coming months. It is hoped also that some of the state's professional teams may play some exhibition games at the domiciliary's field.

"Our rehabilitative and recreational programs are built around reality with activities designed to appeal to every veteran," Manager Herzog said. "The passive games and inside activities continue the year around for those unable to participate more actively. Our stadium was designed with ramps for wheelchair members so that all can enjoy and realize the truth of Oregon's pleasant dedication to outdoor living."

Yreka Man Has High Bid for Timber
Yreka — William Malaby of Yreka, Calif., has been awarded 1,900,000 board feet of timber in the Kangaroo Lake unit of the South Scott Working circle, according to Supervisor Charles A. Yates of the Klamath National Forest.

Total bid values and volumes by species include ponderosa and Jeffrey pine, 400,000 board feet, \$9,200; sugar pine and western white pine, 50,000 board feet, \$1,175; white and red fir, 1,400,000 board feet, \$7,000; Douglas fir, 50,000 board feet, \$800; incense cedar, nominal volume, advertised and bid at \$2.05/M. Total advertised value was \$8,560, and the value based on the highest bid was \$17,975.

Also bidding were Cal Shasta Lumber company, Alden H. Denny, E. J. Hjertager and Son, and Pine Mountain Lumber company.

police regulation or ordinance whatsoever? If so list all the cases without any exception whatsoever . . ."

Morgan was arrested on suspicion of stealing a tire, but was later released when investigation showed that it had been given to him by a former employer as partial payment of back wages. Before he was released, however, he was fingerprinted, numbered and photographed.

"Comedy of Errors"
In 1953, when Morgan was state chairman, copies of this police photo were circulated throughout the state by some unfriendly anonymous person. William M. Tugman, then editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, told Morgan about it and asked him for a statement. Morgan fetched up an affidavit from his old employer telling about what Morgan now calls "a comedy of errors."

He deliberately failed to mention this tire incident when he entered the Navy. Morgan explained to the Senate Commerce Committee, because he regarded it as "trivial and insignificant" and that it would only cause the government to make a needless investigation, delaying his entry into active duty.

"I think I can be and probably should be reprimanded or admonished for an infraction of the rules," Morgan conceded to the committee. "While I cannot defend what I did, I do not think the public interest was damaged."

In private conversation, the Republican senator who provoked this questioning, Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), was vehement about going after Morgan for not telling the truth. But in the public hearing, he avoided making any charges.

Remain Unanswered
Where did this information come from? Who is out to get Morgan? These questions remain unanswered. Suspicions being voiced privately here include just about every possible adversary — Oregon Republicans, as well as Oregon Democrats who have felt the lash of Morgan's sharp tongue in the past; and possibly an element of the utility industry.

Morgan has his own ideas about it, but publicly he is only saying:

"I have enemies in both parties of which I am very proud."

Sen. Scott, who smokes a pipe and always appears nonchalant about his various political endeavors, appeared during the hearing to be hopeful of tripping Morgan up with a lazy line of questioning. Instead, Morgan tripped up Scott.

A Sound Precedent
The Pennsylvania Senator had heard of what he thought was a sound precedent for Senate rejection of the Morgan nomination. Several years ago a man named Flanagan had been nominated by President Eisenhower for a post of equal standing, Civil Service Commission. Scott understood Flanagan had been turned down by the Senate Civil Service Committee for not telling the truth on a government application about not having a college degree when he did have all the necessary credits.

Morgan, too, had heard of this case and was prepared when Scott tossed it into the hearing. Morgan pointed out that Flanagan had lacked some 40 credits of securing the degree he claimed and that he had been kicked out

of law school. When this came to light, Flanagan asked the White House to withdraw his nomination—and he was later

given a high post that did not require Senate confirmation. These facts, which offered no comparison with the Morgan case, appeared to disarm Scott and the hearing drew to a close. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) indicated confidence Morgan would be confirmed this coming week when he calls his committee together for a vote.

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