

**AUTHENTIC REPLICA** — Shown above in front of the Jacksonville Museum is George McUne, manager of the Jacksonville Stage line, with an authentic replica of a Concord stage which he built, and the mules, Fibber and Molly, with which McUne made the trip across country in 1959 from Independence, Mo., to Oregon on the Old Oregon trail. McUne uses the stagecoach for conducted tours through Jacksonville. He got the idea for the coach from a picture post card in the history room of the Wells Fargo bank in San Francisco. Needing more detailed information, McUne wrote the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and received a complete set of plans for the Concord coach. The stage line manager is an experienced wagon builder and had little difficulty in building the coach with the exception of the wheels and iron work. Opening date for the Pioneer Village and Stage line in Jacksonville is scheduled June 2.

### Legislature May Discuss Job Applicant Checks

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Civil Service commission indicated Thursday the 1963 legislature probably will be asked to determine whether the state should check applicants for state jobs to see if they have criminal backgrounds.

The matter of fingerprint checks of applicants for certain jobs was discussed Wednesday. Philip Joss of Portland, commission chairman, said this is a "very sensitive" field which probably should be a legislative determination.

Responding to Gov. Mark Hatfield's request for a study of whether present civil service regulations should be strengthened, the commission ordered its staff to:

- Discuss the situation with heads of state departments, who do the actual hiring after screening by civil service.
- Gather data on how other states handle screening, plus practices in private industry.
- Estimate the added cost of deeper screening of Oregon applicants, at various degrees of checking.

Joss said the last item is a crucial one, and since the legislature would have to allocate extra funds needed for extensive checks, then it should be up to the lawmakers to decide how deeply this checking should go.

The inquiry was caused by disclosure that Mark M. Infante, an inspector of migrant labor conditions for the State Labor Bureau in 1957-60, had a police record. The state did not know this at the time, and learned of Infante's past only recently when he proclaimed himself a Mexican revolutionary.

**To Report To Hatfield**  
Joss said when the staff report is given to the commission, he and the other two commissioners will review it and report back to Hatfield, Commissioner V. B. Kenworthy. The Dalles, agreed with Joss that the commission shouldn't rush into the matter, since the implications, including fiscal, appear great.

Joss also said the third commissioner, Harris Ellsworth, is traveling abroad and he and Kenworthy are particularly anxious to get Ellsworth's views.

Oregon civil service does not now make checks into whether an applicant for state work had a criminal background. The application requires the job seeker, however, to state whether or not he has a criminal record.

### Judge Lusk's Term Extended To Dec. 31

Salem — (UPI) — Judge Hall Lusk's term as a pro tem justice of the Oregon Supreme Court has been extended to Dec. 31. The former U. S. senator has been helping the high court as a pro tem since his senate term expired in 1961.

### Cause for Melancholy

## South Carolina Senator's Haircut Figures in House Floor Discussion

By DICK WEST  
Washington — (UPI) — Anyone who is at all susceptible to nostalgia couldn't help but feel a twinge of sadness upon seeing Rep. L. Mendel Rivers with his new haircut. It is true that some of his colleagues have derived a certain amount of merriment from Rivers' tonorial trim. But I regarded it as more of a cause for melancholy than for mirth.



I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that members of Congress ought to look like congressmen. Very few of them do any more, and that may be what is wrong with the country today.

The record, I think, will bear me out that our troubles began multiplying about the time that senators and representatives ceased wearing ice cream suits and started trimming their flowing manes.

**Vestige of Old School**  
Until about a week ago, Rivers was a vestige of the old school. The gentleman from Charleston wore his hair in the tradition of John C. Calhoun, another distinguished South Carolinian who wore his hair in the tradition of a Macedonian sheep dog.

It was a comforting sight to us tradition lovers and sort of provided us with a link with the past.

Why, then, did Rivers suddenly decide to have his locks shorn, particularly when it revealed a bald spot long hidden in the backwaters of his cascading tresses?

They were entertained by Mrs. Henry Moeller, manager of the Tabu, with slides she brought from Europe.

She showed Edenburg Castle, Sir Walter Scott's monument, gardens dedicated to Bobbie Burns, the poet. "I've been seeing pictures from nearly everywhere on the globe," Dr. Frank Roberts said, "but these are the best I've ever seen."

**Others Shown**  
She showed John Knox, the churchman. A nd Balmoral castle and Culzean castle — where a former President of the United States makes his home when he's in Scotland.

From this grandeur she next went to London and gave an actual view of an old rundown building, Lloyds of London, which is still headquarters of the greatest insurance company on earth, and where they ring a bell, when a fire breaks out.

There on the sidewalk were artists unshaven, dirty, ragged, hungry, drawing pictures on the pavement. "They will draw any picture you want," Mrs. Moeller said.

**Depressing Tower**  
Next London Tower loomed up where they kept the crown jewels. "Depressing," a lady in the darkened room remarked. "What do you expect — it's a jail!" another said.

The beauty of Kingston Gardens was sharply contrasted with a view of "Old Bailey." The time was October and November, and she did not forget to bring back views of run-down hotels, followed by Canterbury Cathedral and Buckingham Palace.

Her views of the horse guards, back of St. James Palace, showing them in their fur hats, which looked heavy; and how tourist razz them, boo them, was a new slant on world travel. "They change the guard every day at 12," she said. Then came the House of Parliament. And the Governor's Hotel. The Admiralty Hotel, which she said was the gateway to St. James.

**Big Ben Appears**  
A modern new apartment building — very modernistic — built over an crater bombed out by Adolf Hitler, was breathtaking in its suggestions of what the future may be like. Big Ben appeared on the scene. "It jars you out of bed," she said.

She called attention to the ancient archways of St. James Palace. And Westminster Abbey — where her party spent three days — and would have liked to spend that many years, seeing things that "made you wonder."

Number 10 Downing Street was disappointing, she said. A black, dark, dirty alleyway had to be traversed to reach it. But to make up for this, the grounds were beautiful. She showed Piccadilly Circus, with its night life and garish signs. Coca Cola everywhere.

### Two Accidents Are Reported To Police

Two one-car accidents were reported to Oregon state police Wednesday afternoon and evening.

About 5:15 p.m., a car, driven by Judith Diane Minear, 18, of 15 Winburn Way, Ashland, turned over on Highway 66 about three miles east of Ashland. She told officers that she had taken her eyes off the road, and the car went onto the left shoulder. In her attempt to straighten out the vehicle, it crossed the highway and turned over, police said.

The second accident was reported about 10:25 p.m. when a car driven by Allen Grant Shipley, 29, of 134 North Pioneer St., Ashland, went out of control on Highway 99 near the south city limits of Medford, crossed the highway and went into the ditch.

### Pickin' Pears

By WALTER TOWNSEND  
A large room hung with paintings at 601 East Jackson St., Medford, is where the Rogue Valley Council on Aging met. On May Open House Week, the arm chair travel group met on Monday.

They were entertained by Mrs. Henry Moeller, manager of the Tabu, with slides she brought from Europe.

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and join the Peace Corps; (2) that Rivers fell under the influence of a television commercial. He found that the only way he could manage his hair the old way was by plastering it with "greasy kid stuff."

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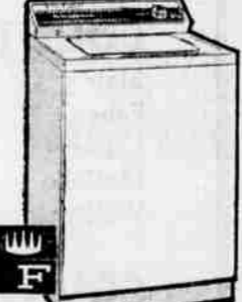
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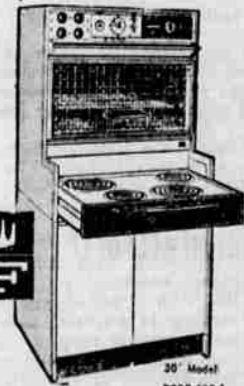
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