



PRESIDENT AND SON - The White House has released this picture showing President Kennedy watching his 18-month-old son, John Jr., prancing about in the Chief Executive's office. Members of the staff said John Jr. emerged from the crawling stage about two weeks ago and began walking. (UPI)

Women Now Hold 33.7 Per Cent of Jobs in Medford

Women in Medford are entering the labor force in growing numbers. Government figures show that no less than 3,357 local women, out of a total female population of 9,200 over the age of 14, are now employed or looking for employment outside the home.

They are to be found in factories, in stores, in the professions, in offices and in almost every other area of work. Details on this feminine march into the labor market, as it affects the local community and other sections of the country, are from the Department of Commerce, which has released data gathered in the course of the recent census, and from the Department of Labor.

33 Per Cent of Jobs The degree to which women have made their presence felt in the job market is brought out in the official figures, which show that women are now in possession of 33.7 per cent of all jobs in Medford. The proportion is higher than that found in most parts of the United States, where 32.7 per cent of the jobholders are female. In the State of Oregon they average 31.8 per cent.

Since 1940 there has been a vast change in attitude toward outside work on the part of women. At that time there were 11 million women in the labor force. Now there are about 23 million.

Married women have been responsible for most of the increase. They accounted for nearly two-thirds of the country's total gain in employment in the past 10 years, the Labor Department reported.

Many of them went out and got jobs because they had too much time on their hands at home. Household chores were not occupying their day as they once did, thanks to such conveniences as frozen foods, ready-to-cook foods, automatic laundries, dishwashing machines and the like.

As for other married women, they are working simply to support themselves and their dependents and to provide some of the extras that they would not have otherwise.

Of Medford's female population over age 14, some 36.5 per cent are in the labor force. This compares with 34.5 per cent in the United States and 34.1 per cent in the State of Oregon.

Braden Visits Clubs In Jackson County

Max Braden, health education consultant from the Oregon state board of health, Portland, visited service clubs and spoke at some on the coming visit of the chest x-ray mobile unit in Jackson county June 6 through 30.

He attended the noon Rotary luncheon at the Rogue Valley Country club recently and the Lady Lions meeting at Ping's Gardens. He also attended a Kiwanis noon luncheon and spoke at a meeting of the Lions and Lady Lions clubs at Butte Falls.

Braden said there is no need to disrobe for the x-rays and emphasized there is no charge.

Food Clerks Approve Two-Year Agreement

Portland-UPA-A new two-year agreement providing wage increases in Multnomah, Washington and northern Clackamas counties has been approved by members of Local 1092 of the Food and Drug Clerks Union.

Gordon Swope, business representative of the union, said the agreement provides wage increases up to 3 1/2 cents an hour over the next two years.

Clerks with 12 months experience now receiving \$98.50 for a 40 hour week will get a \$5 weekly increase retroactive to April 29.

JUDICIAL ADVICE

Denver-UPA-Judge Neil Horan offered a bit of philosophy Monday to Paul Jerry Wisdom, 33, charged with marrying his second wife before divorcing his first. "One wife is a jewel," Horan said. "Two wives are a cross, and more of a burden than most men can bear."

OFF WITH A BANG

Tunbridge Wells, England-UPA-Residents preparing for the annual county cricket week are worried that the games may start off with a bang. Army technicians have uncovered a total of 120 hand grenades at the cricket field in the past few weeks.

IMPORTS BLAMED

Lewiston, Idaho-UPA-Lumberman and timber operators from the Northwest told the Senate Commerce Committee Monday that imports from Canada were hurting their business.

Scientists to Give Reports at Session Of Forest Society

Portland-Three research scientists from the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station are on the program for the national meeting of the Forest Products Research Society in Spokane, Wash., June 17-21.

The special emphasis of the technical sessions this year will be the application and practical value of research as an element of the modern wood products industry.

Representing the station from Portland headquarters will be Paul Lane and Tom C. Adams. From the station's new Forest Products Laboratory at Corvallis will be Virgil W. Binkley. All three are participants in the timber production seminar of the big conclave which draws wood products leaders from all over the world.

The paper to be presented by Lane of the station's di-

vision of forest utilization research is titled "Evaluating Tree and Log Quality for Wood Products."

Adams of the division of forest economics research is coauthor of a paper with Richard W. Bruce, to be read by the latter, titled "Logging Cost Analysis in Management Planning."

In his talk entitled "Vertical Logging with Helicopters—When and How," Virgil W. Binkley, also in Forest Economics Research, will caution his listeners of many adjustments that must be made in the normal logging operation before vertical logging with helicopters can begin.

Binkley takes it for granted that a large net load helicopter suitable for logging will be built.

Because a helicopter must work at capacity to justify its expense, wood weight by species and by position in the tree must be determined. Without such data, a logging manager would not know what his production would be nor would he have a basis for

predicting or controlling the cost per thousand board feet. Problems Not Solved

Problems to be solved will include the higher cost of getting felling and bucking crews to the cutting area, milling and sales adjustments to shorter lengths of large logs, and selecting landings to serve as large areas as possible. Loggers must adapt to changes in technology; forestry will become more in-

crease; engineering more precise; engineering more precise.

Forest products people can expect more wood and more sizes and kinds, according to Binkley.

He said areas showing the most promise for the initial vertical logging operations are southeast Alaska and coastal British Columbia because short yarding distances and economical water landings are available there.

Central Point Woman and Daughter Adopt Children

Central Point-In 1960 Mrs. Bernice E. McCue and daughter, Patti, of 134 Laurel st., Central Point, sponsored Dorothy Devarakonda, a needy girl in India.

Waiting to lend a hand to another unhappy and underfed child, this time in Hong Kong, a letter was sent recently to Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke, international director of Christian Children's fund in Richmond, Va., asking him to assign them another child. Dr. Clarke's letter described the child's needs by explain-

ing that Pew Hang's family always has been desperately poor. But as Hong Kong became the mecca for an eventual three million refugees from Communist China, making work scarce and labor cheap, their situation has grown progressively worse. As a result, though both parents work they together earn such a pittance that they cannot properly feed the family, much less clothe and educate them. Thus in desperation her mother finally took Pew Hang to the CCF Roof Top school for proper care and education.

To help ease the hunger and distress of children like these two children, Christian Children's fund was organized by Dr. Clarke in 1938. Headquarters are in the China Building in Richmond, Va., and assistance is given to 38,200 children in 50 countries.

Anyone or group may sponsor a child by sending \$10 a month or \$120 a year toward the youngster's care and has the privilege of writing to a boy or girl in the country of his choice, Dr. Clarke explains.



CHAN PWE HANG Lives in Hong Kong

Dr. Mayfield to Speak at College Graduation June 3

Ashland-Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, superintendent of Medford public schools, will deliver the principal address at Southern Oregon college's 36th Annual Commencement exercises in Ashland's Luthia park Sunday, June 3, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, general chairman for the event, has announced. The Rev. P. Malcolm Hammond, pastor of the Methodist church, will give the Baccalaureate sermon at 9:30 a.m., Sunday in Churchill auditorium.

Representing the Oregon state board of higher education will be Charles R. Holloway Jr., Portland. Music will be provided by Oscar C. Bjorlie, directing the SOC choir, and Jason Grabie, a student from Portland. The Commencement Invocation will be by the Rev. Edward G. Wulfkuhler, pastor of the First Congregational church, Ashland.

Refreshments Scheduled

Following Commencement exercises, members of the faculty wives, chaired by Mrs. Hugh G. Simpson, will serve refreshments to graduates, faculty and guests in the area adjacent to the Butler band shell.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m., a Senior reception at President and Mrs. Elmo N. Severson's home, 610 Elkader st., Ashland, is scheduled.

Other committees and the chairman include alumni, Hugh G. Simpson; music, Dr. Herbert Cecil; decorations, Otto Wilda; processional, Dr. Bill A. Sampson; ushering, Dr. Theodore Schopf; and physical arrangements, Donald E. Lewis.

Assisting with ushering and programs will be the members of Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Epsilon Pi, men's and women's scholastic honoraries respectively.

Equalization Board Sets Final Session

The final meeting of the Jackson county board of equalization will be on Friday when the board accepts the final assessment rolls. Tuesday was the final board hearing.

Board members noted that it has held only four days of hearings this year compared to about 10 days last year, when it heard 39 appeals from appraisals compared to 27 this year.

This year's larger appeals involved W. H. Dougherty company, White City; Magnolia Lumber company, Rogue River; and Sierra Cascade, at Phoenix. The companies are either reducing their operations, some are planning to go out of business, and one has gone out of business.



DOROTHY DEVARAKONDA Lives in India

Local Man Improved After Woods Mishap

Herman A. Simpson, route 4, box 349D, Medford, who was injured in a logging accident May 8, is slightly improved, his wife has reported.

Mrs. Simpson said her husband, who suffered fractured vertebrae, broken ribs and other injuries, is a patient in Rogue Valley hospital.

Simpson, a choker setter for Yost and Trovella, Upper Applegate, suffered the injuries when a tree fell on him while he was clearing brush, his wife reported. He also is a teacher and has been retained by Rogue River Academy to teach Bible and mathematics when he has sufficiently recovered.

Youngster Burned In Tree House Fire

Portland-UPA-David Koch, 11, Portland, was reported in "very critical" condition at Emanuel hospital here Tuesday after he was burned in a fire in his front yard tree house. Fire officials said the blaze was caused by children playing with matches.

BURY THE HATCHET

Savannah, Ga.-UPA-In an extraordinary display of good will, the Grove Park Hill School band will play "Yankee Doodle Dandy" today at the dedication of a statue of a Confederate soldier. "After all," principal Donald Gray said, "the Civil War is over."

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PERFECT RECORD - Mary Ann Humphrey, 18, a senior at North Salem High school, holds a rare school attendance record-12 years without missing a single day. She graduates May 31 after some 2,000 days of going to classes. Mary Ann says it runs in the family, for her mother had the same record when she graduated from school in Turner, Ore. (UPI)

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