

Peace Pipe Might Be Helpful in UN

By DONALD JOHNSTON
United Press International
United Nations - (UPI) - During a heated debate in the United Nations, a delegate remarked that "maybe we should try smoking a peace pipe."

Whether this old tribal practice of settling disputes would work in the U.N. is a moot question but the world organization at least has some peace pipes it could fall back on.

The pipes are gifts sent by tribal groups in Africa and elsewhere as signs of support and solidarity with the U.N.

They are deposited in the U.N. archives along with tribal masks, small canoes, religious symbols, silk screens, candelabra and other tokens which flow into the U.N. regularly.

"These gifts have little monetary value, but they are expressions of support, faith and hope in the United Nations by peoples all over the world," said David B. Vaughan, Director of General Services, the department which deals with U.N. property and possessions.

"We have had some offers of land, but these almost always are impractical from our standpoint and must be rejected," he said. "We have private contributions of money coming in all the time, and of course the material donations to headquarters buildings run into tens of thousands of dollars."

Perhaps the most notable gift is the new \$6.2 million library. Named for the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, the library was constructed with funds donated by the Ford Foundation.

Many cash gifts are small—\$1, \$5, or \$10, and come unsolicited from average people who merely wish to express their belief in the U.N. Large numbers of Quakers, however, donate 1 per cent of their incomes as a pledge of faith in the United Nations.

This idea of "self-tax" was originated by Mrs. Thorton M. Price, wife of a University of Arizona professor, in 1959. Last November, Mrs. Wayne Elwood of Palo Alto,

Calif., sent a \$1,000 check, saying she preferred to give the money to the United Nations rather than spend it on a fallout shelter. A month later a group of private individuals in Chapel Hill, N.C., sent \$1,600 as the "first installment of a sum which ultimately will add up to what a fallout shelter would have cost each of them to build."

The regular Quaker donations and other cash gifts are set aside for technical assistance of Children's Fund projects.

The U.N. recently turned down with thanks and regret a parcel of Wisconsin farmland offered by Emil Matalak, a 32-year-old bachelor who thinks greed causes many world problems.

"We certainly appreciate his generosity and spirit," Vaughan said, "but the United Nations just could not use a piece of land in the Wisconsin countryside."

U.N. headquarters is full of gifts, both practical and decorative. Some have been donated by organizations and individuals, such as 178 flowering cherry trees from Mrs. Albert D. Lasker and \$50,000 for a plaza fountain pool from school children through the American Association for the U.N.

Most of the gifts have come from governments, however, ranging from furnishings for a whole conference room from Britain to an "unbreakable" olive wood gavel from Tunisia for the President of the General Assembly.

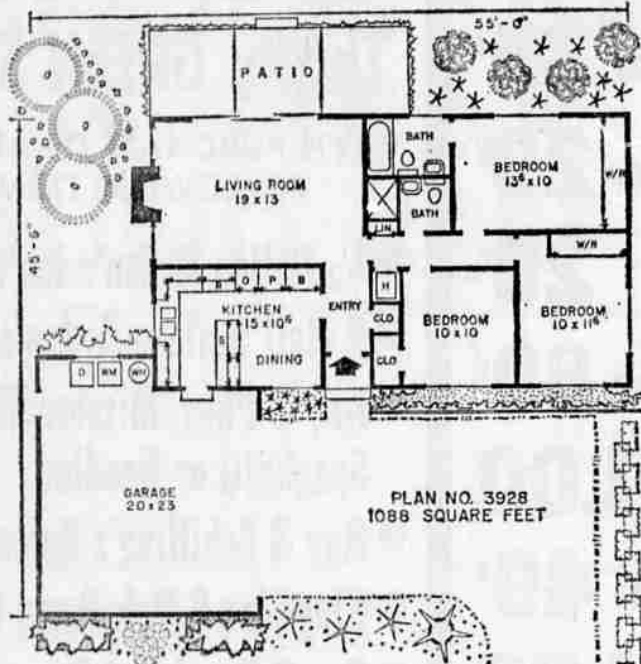
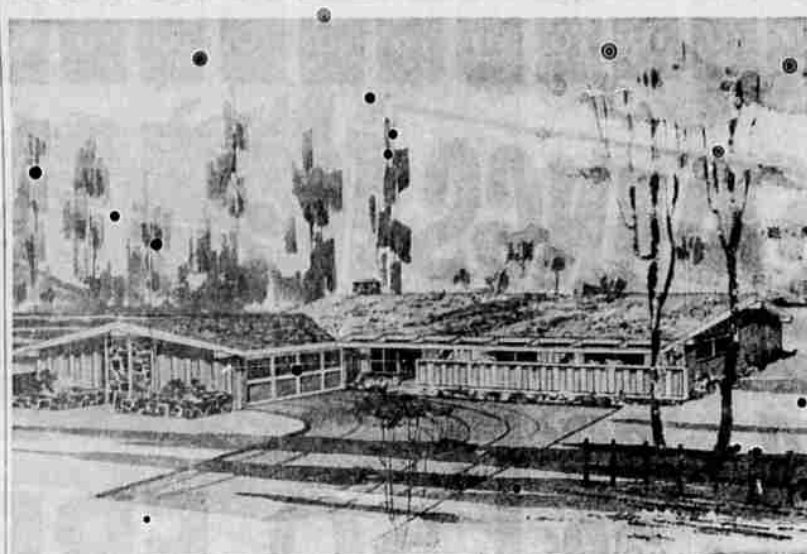
P.R. Wages Relected By Engineers Union

Portland—(UPI)—P. R. Wages of Portland has been re-elected financial secretary and business manager of local 701 of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers Union in a court-supervised election.

Wages was picked for another three-year term. Eleven other union administration-endorsed candidates also were elected.

Circuit Judge James W. Crawford ordered the election supervised following a court suit brought against union officers by six members.

This Week's Ranch and Modern Home



By HIAWATHA ESTES

The family with a limited building budget will find much to recommend the selection of this simple but handsome rectangular house. The exterior is attractive from all angles and will meet the most exacting tests for

good modern design. Most stone planters are located at each side of the garage wall. The floor plan is a good example of how to achieve spaciousness in a small house. The plan is so arranged that traffic will flow in and out of this house easily. From the

vertical wood members. Low stone planters are located at each side of the garage wall. The floor plan is a good example of how to achieve spaciousness in a small house. The plan is so arranged that traffic will flow in and out of this house easily. From the

roofed porch, the front door opens to the entry. A guest closet is provided so there is no necessity of piling guests' coats on a bed in one of the nearby bedrooms.

Dining Kitchen Area

Just off the entry is the dining area and kitchen. The dining space is well lighted and only partially separated from the kitchen by cabinets.

Perhaps nothing in the entire plan will give you more space-creating flexibility than today's built-ins and this kitchen has all of them plus a wide floor to ceiling pantry and broom closet.

The rear living room that gives desirable privacy and a view of the rear yard personifies elegant living. High windows on each side of the wide fireplace provide ventilation and sunlight without interfering with furniture arrangement. Sliding glass doors lead directly to the patio. The spacious patio together with the living room form a delightful area for indoor-outdoor living.

A forced air furnace opens onto the short bedroom hall as does a linen closet. If additional storage space is desired, the furnace could be located in the garage next to the kitchen wall.

How many homes of size offer a private bath off the master bedroom? This has been accomplished at a small additional cost due to the location and arrangement of the baths.

Complete working drawings for this plan can be purchased at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set, and \$3 for each additional set when ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these prices until Sept. 27. Please allow two or three weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your approval, a new home plan book, Ranch and Modern Homes, can be purchased for \$2. Send all orders for either plans or books to: Hiawatha Estes, post office box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

Sgt. York Said In Good Condition

Nashville, Tenn. — (UPI) — St. Thomas Hospital reported today the condition of World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York is "good" and that his internal hemorrhaging has been stopped.

York, 74, was rushed here Tuesday when his hometown doctor was unable to stem the internal bleeding.

York won the Medal of Honor in 1918 for killing 25 enemy soldiers and capturing 132 others while under heavy machine gun attack in the Argonne Forest of France.

Protestants Asked To Adopt an Offensive Against Accusations

By CLARE COX

United Press International
New York - (UPI) - A call has gone out to the nation's Protestants to drop their defensive attitude toward charges linking the church with Communism and adopt an offensive against such accusations.

Nearly every major Protestant body has appealed to its members to fight communism with positive action and, as a beginning, learn something about communism itself.

The United Lutheran Church in America has rounded up the pronouncements and programs of several bodies in a study packet titled "Confronting Communism." It includes statements by the National Council of Churches, the American Lutheran Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church and the United Church of Christ, as well as by the editors of The Christian Century, a leading non-denominational Protestant weekly.

"As communism makes increasing inroads among the people of the earth, our nerves are wearing thin and we are tempted to look for a quick decisive act that will remove this threat once and for all," the United Lutherans said. "Some believe that the elimination of communism will by itself cure most of the social, political and economic ills that plague humanity today."

"Concern for this problem is shared by many church people—Christians who, above and beyond their opposition to communism on a political basis, recognize it as an ideology that runs counter to the Christian faith in its understanding of man. Increasingly they seek guidance as they attempt to understand their Christian witness in the face of this issue."

"In their search for answers many have come under the influence of certain not very responsible groups that have mushroomed in this country during recent years."

All the groups urge positive action against communism through advocacy of social reform, encouragement of patriotism and widespread missionary activity.

"Christians can coexist with communists even as they can with Buddhists and Moslems," The Christian Century said. "But Christianity and communism cannot coexist in the same person any more than Christianity can share the same disciple with Buddhism or Islam. Christianity and communism are implacable foes, but Christians and communists are not necessarily implacable foes. To state the minimum consideration, we have a common interest in continued existence."

The Episcopalians statement is a defense of Christian leaders against charges of communist sympathies. The statement said most of these charges have come from the political right but the accusers are playing directly into the hands of the communists with their claims.

"Any person who attempts to ignore or minimize the extreme danger of international communism today is guilty of ignoring reality," the Episcopalians said. "At the same time, the person who out of fear of communism would sacrifice our free institutions may be unwittingly serving the ends of communist policy."

A United Church of Christ study guide on "How To Combat Communism" calls on all Americans first to depend on the FBI to find communist agents and uncover illegal political action. It suggests encouragement of full and free discussion of all public issues and assistance in removing racial discrimination, social injustice for migrants and immigrants, corruption and unemployment.

The National Council appeals for greater knowledge and understanding of communism. "The informed Christian is not afraid to examine claims made by communists or to judge their performance," the council said. "He is convinced that the Christian answer is the only real solution of the world's suffering and despair."

of European extremist activities. Authorities announced that raids by police and soldiers in suburbs of Algiers netted several other suspected OAS terrorists, some of them subject to callup for military service.

In one of the raids Wednesday, a Moslem policeman, one of 1,500 newly recruited for duty in Algiers and Oran, shot and wounded a European with a burst of tommygun fire. It was believed to be the first time a Moslem gendarme has shot a French settler.

The new draft law, which was decided upon two weeks ago by the French cabinet, was published Wednesday by Gen. Michel Fourquet, French supreme military commander, following the arrest of an OAS commando band made up of students.

French officials said the 27-man band, captured in a raid on a farmhouse outside Algiers, was headed by Jean-Louis Poirat, a one-time paratrooper officer and former president of the dissolved Algeria Students' Association. Before it was broken up last month, the association was a hotbed

June is Jacksonville Museum Month

Relive the colorful days of the old West...the thrills of the gold rush and Indian wars!

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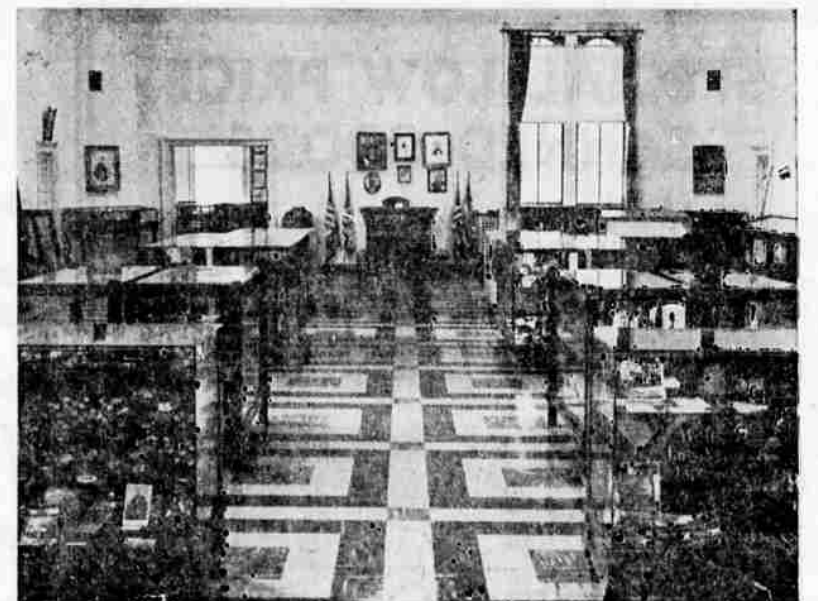


The entire Rogue River Valley is rich in the romance of the old West, and there's no finer, more enjoyable way to relive those days than to visit YOUR Jacksonville Museum. You, your

family and especially out-of-town guests will delight in the more than 5,000 individual collections. Among its most popular exhibits are the Britt Gallery, a replica of Peter Britt's Photographic Studio, one of the earliest in the Pacific Northwest, the Indian Room, containing artifacts and relics made and used by the valley's first inhabitants, the Gun Room, mineral displays and fluorescent room, a children's room, parlor, collection of wedding dresses and a Civil War exhibit.

The Southern Oregon Historical Society administers and maintains this museum—one of the finest in the West—and approximately 466,000 names appear on the registration book. So, with JUNE JACKSONVILLE MUSEUM be sure to make a date to visit the museum... you may spend all the time you wish and it is all FREE!

Visit YOUR Jacksonville Museum THIS MONTH!



A few of more than 6,000 individual collections awaiting your visit to the Jacksonville Museum this month... enjoy a visit this month, bring your family and friends — it's FREE!

Medford Mail Tribune



Photos by Bob Vroman

The attractive old brick courthouse that houses the Jacksonville Museum is, itself steeped in the history of the days before the turn of the century. The former seat of Jackson County government, dating from 1883-84, the venerable old structure was scene of many historic events, the most sensational being the trial of the notorious Klu Klux Klan members for an attempted lynching. To accommodate the growing number of exhibits, the Southern Oregon Historical Society has added buildings adjacent to this old courthouse—all open to the public... all free!