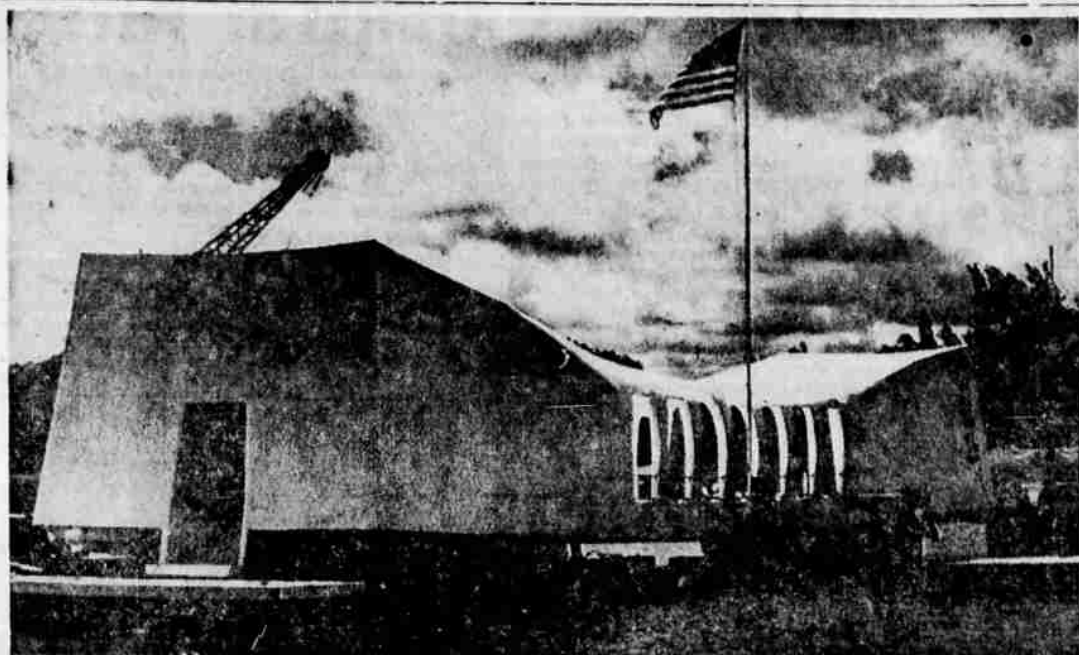




MEMORIAL DEDICATION — The USS Arizona, built atop the remains of the battleship Arizona which was sunk at her berth Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is shown in a photo released by the U. S. Navy. Constructed mostly from public funds and finished with federal funds, the

memorial was dedicated yesterday. The bodies of many of her crew members are still entombed in the sunken hulk and the Arizona is carried on navy records as being still in commission. (UPI)

31 Area Students To Receive OSU Degrees Sunday

Corvallis — Thirty-one students from the Medford area will receive degrees June 3 at the 93rd annual commencement program at Oregon State University.

Oregon State will confer approximately 1,820 degrees this year, including about 1,360 bachelor's degrees, 389 master's degrees, 4 professional engineer degrees, and 66 doctor's degrees. The number of advanced degrees is the largest in history.

Commencement exercises will be held at 1 p.m. (PST) in the 10,000-seat coliseum to provide maximum seating for parents, relatives and the public. OSU's commencement program has extended over two days in the past, but was changed to a one-day program this year.

The commencement program will be telecast by both KOAP, Channel 10, Portland, and KOAC, Channel 7, Corvallis. It will be carried also by KOAC radio.

Graduates Listed

Graduates in the various schools include:

Education: Sheryl Owen Greene, Eagle Point.

Engineering: Bruce Merl Burnette, Gold Hill; John Fredrick Hansen, Allen Kent Hawley, Bryan Kent Schroeder, Thomas Francis Wieskamp, Stephen Edward Hoag, Medford.

Humanities and social science: Darrell Lee Ross, Glynndon Ruth Hunter, Sheila Gay Couey, Karen Johnson, Medford.

Science: Sandra Kay Buxton, Charles Edward Coyle, David Lee Gifford, Medford.

Agriculture: James Culver Miller III, Medford.

Business and technology:

Equitable Elects Three To Board of Directors

Portland — (UPI) — Three men, including Secretary of State Howard Appling Jr., were elected to the board of directors of Equitable Savings and Loan association Tuesday.

Others were Victor Atiyeh, president of Atiyeh Bros., Inc., Portland, and William Love, partner in the Portland law firm of C. J. Jauregui, Hardy, Butler and McEwen. President of the board is Ralph H. Cate, Harry Hawkins, president of Commonwealth, Inc., retired.

Edward Loren Cantrall, Nancy Adams, Rick Raymond Colver, Medford; Fred Wilbur Greene, Eagle Point; Larry Neil Plumley, George Berry Reed, Medford.

Forestry Lawrence Jean Wright, Medford.

Home economics: Sonya Ann Lea, Marilyn Jean Parsons, Aileen Deanna Weber, Medford.

Pharmacy Robert Phil Gates, Howard Stanley Harper, Medford.

Miss Johnson and Miss Adams are two of 114 seniors graduating with honors, and Hoag, Cantrall and Greene are three of 131 seniors who will be commissioned in the military services. Hoag and Cantrall will be commissioned ensigns in the Navy, Green, a second lieutenant in the Army.

Those receiving master's degrees include: William Lee Ryan, Gerald Loren Young of Central Point, science; Lillian Margaret Harrang, Jarold Arthur Keith, Medford, education.

ON MISSILE SHIP James N. de Place, serving on the guided missile ship USS Farragut, recently was advanced to the rating of fire control technician, second class. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric de Place, 1392 Poplar dr., Medford.

Woman Treks Through Woods to Train Her Hounds

By ISABELLE McCaig
United Press International

West Brattleboro, Vt. — (UPI) — Mrs. Fannie Doyle, a 58-year-old grandmother, thinks nothing of an all-day trek through wooded mountains or facing a trapped criminal.

A Windham county deputy sheriff and part-time practical nurse, she raises, trains and tracks with a brood of crack bloodhounds that have gained her fame in police circles in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"It's both a hobby and a job," she said.

Her current pack of eight bloodhounds includes 12-year-old Henry, who began his career tracking down two escaped criminals from Windsor State Prison when he was just a pup.

Henry also was on the end of a leash when Mrs. Doyle tracked a murder fugitive last year.

"I tracked him through rugged country, mountains and swamp. I was so close I saw him in a pond at one point and he could see me and the dog," she recalled.

The fugitive, an expert woodsman, eluded about 50 police for 18 hours before surrendering.

Mrs. Doyle says she doesn't fear a fugitive whether he is armed or not, although she carries no firearms and her dogs are not trained to protect her.

"I'm always flanked by armed police officers," she said.

Mrs. Doyle is believed to be the only woman in the country who trains bloodhounds for detective work. She also

Business Workshop Planned at Oregon

Eugene — Three workshops dealing with different phases of business education will be offered this summer at the University of Oregon.

Sponsored by the school of business administration, the workshops are Development of Business Education Program for the Academically Talented, June 18-20; Basic Business and Economic Education, July 23-25; and Secretarial Science, July 30-Aug. 10.

Dr. E. C. McGill, assistant to the president and director of academic affairs at Southern Oregon college, Ashland, will direct the first workshop. Director of the basic workshop will be Dr. John C. Gilliam, assistant professor of secretarial science at the University of Wyoming. Dr. Marion M. Lamb, professor of business at Sacramento State college, will direct the final workshop.

Chain Stores Purchase 14,000 Trucks Yearly

New York — (UPI) — Chain store companies purchase nearly 14,000 new trucks a year and operate almost 75,000, according to a survey by Chain Store age.

The survey also revealed 90 per cent of the vehicles are owned and operated by the chains. The others are leased.

is called in to find lost hunters and children who go astray in the Northern New England woods.

"I ruptured a disc four years ago and the doctors told me I couldn't go tracking in the woods anymore," she said, "but I'm still doing it."

She began training dogs for the sheriff of Keene, N. H., and started breeding them herself 15 years ago.

Commencement At Pacific Slated This Week End

Forest Grove — Activities for the 1962 commencement at Pacific university here will begin Saturday, June 2. Slated to receive degrees are 194 students.

The first official function of the week end will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Forest Grove Union High school when "Higher Education in the Air Age" will be the theme of the annual commencement dinner.

Hung Wai Shing, Honolulu, Hawaii, businessman will deliver the principal address. Alumni of the University and members of the Class of 1962 are guests of honor for the banquet.

Baccalaureate will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Congregational church of Forest Grove. Speaker for the service will be The Rev. Rudolph S. Allrich, Lodi, Calif., president of the Northern California Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church (United Church of Christ).

Commencement will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when the graduates, faculty and guests assemble in Birch Grove Outdoor Theater on the campus. Speaker for the exercises will be Dr. Harold R. W. Benjamin, a native of Oregon and a 1912 graduate of Tualatin Academy, forerunner of Pacific university.

The Class of 1912 will hold a reunion at noon in the University Commons.

New York — (UPI) — Across the nation, the death rate from accidents hit an all-time low during 1961, statisticians at the Metropolitan Life Insurance company report. The rate: 50 per 100,000 population.

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Two Area Teachers To Attend Institute

Eugene — Thirty-eight elementary school teachers from throughout the United States and one from Brazil have been selected to participate in the Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers at the University of Oregon.

The program is financed by the National Science Foundation. The Foundation is sponsoring 21 summer institutes for elementary teachers. Five of them are west of the Rockies.

Each participant will receive a stipend of \$75 per week for the eight week institute, which will begin June 18.

Purpose of the institute is to improve the subject matter background in physical science of elementary school

teachers. Participants will register in a course in geology, physical geography, meteorology and climatology, and elementary mathematics. James C. Stovall, associate professor of geology at the University of Oregon, is director of the institute.

Participants include Charles Bornemann, Grants Pass, and Barbara Robinson, Jacksonville.

EXPECTS LONG SESSION

Washington — (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he expects Congress will have to come back after the November elections to finish its work. He said that the target date for adjournment is Sept. 15, "but I do not think that we will be able to finish our work by that time."



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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ANSWER TO MR. MEANY AND MR. SLIGH

The rigid clinging to obsolete viewpoints and the ignorance of today's economic realities disclosed at the White House Conference on National Economic Issues last week by many of the top labor and business leaders of this nation are frightening to any informed observer of the world in which the United States exists in 1962.

It was the same old stuff—labor leaders calling for higher wages, businessmen calling for bigger profits, "public" representatives calling for lower prices—and scarcely anyone digging beneath the superficialities and down to the basic solutions to the problems of accelerating production, increasing employment and tackling fierce world competition which our country now faces.

At one point during the session, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, arose and angrily shouted at Charles Sligh, Jr., executive vice president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, "I am all for the profits you need if you can make the jobs. I challenge the NAM to tell us how much profits they need and how it is going to be translated into jobs, not how it is going to be translated into fatter salaries for some executives."

To this blockbuster, Sligh's weak answer was, "We'll give you a detailed plan how job opportunities can be created," and he added that the consumer, of all people, should be the judge of how high business profits should be.

This is just a sample of how it was at this conference of 250 of America's key labor, management and public figures. When the current railroad dispute came up during a session of labor-management disagreements, the chairman reported the group's only "helpful" recommendation was to "play it by ear."

When the question of the administrations guideposts for wage-price increases came up at a session on this issue, the chairman reported many in the group didn't even know what the guideposts are. (The idea is that wage increases should not exceed the overall rate of increase in productivity, meaning in industry's efficiency, per year, and prices should be geared to productivity, too. This rate has been around 3 per cent a year.)

At a time when the U.S. must work out ways to speed up its growth and compete more successfully in the world's markets, the performance at this conference was discouraging indeed. Meany's blockbuster missed the point: Sligh's answer wasn't one. Here are some facts.

(1) The U.S. economy of the 1960s is far different and is up against far different challenges than the U.S. economy of the 1950s and 1940s. We are no longer the supreme producer of the globe, with the world's only truly sound currency, great gold reserves, enormous financial know-how. Rather, today, largely because of unparalleled generosity with our money and knowledge, Europe's nations also have rebuilt themselves into powerful producers, with increasingly strong currencies, gold reserves, financial know-how. They have many plants which are more modern than ours. They are growing at a pace which is exhilarating to watch. They are unifying, competing both with each other and with us, challenging us on every front.

(2) This means we are into a competitive situation which is entirely new to this generation. We're trading with equals and, while we're still ahead in the trade race—\$20 billion of exports a year versus \$15 billion of imports—we're losing our edge in more and more lines.

(3) One way to make jobs is to increase our sales of goods at home and abroad, of course. One way to achieve this is to modernize our plants so we can turn out improved goods at lower unit costs. One way to modernize our plants is to permit industry the profits and give it the tax incentives to invest in the plants. The profits aren't big enough and the tax incentives aren't impelling enough as of now to spur businessmen into the modernization-expansion programs which are essential to our prosperity. That's the answer, Mr. Meany and Mr. Sligh.

What the U.S. doesn't need today is tired talk about wage hikes and old clichés about profits. What we need is a sense of the economic realities and a determination to cooperate on the programs which will set us strongly and solidly on the long road up. Or, as President Kennedy said in opening the conference, what we need "are very sophisticated judgments" untarnished by the labels "Republican or Democratic, liberal, conservative or moderate." They didn't come out of this paylay.

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