

Locals

Meeting Set - Medford American Legion and auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, in the American Legion hall.

Meeting - Griffin Creek Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14. Mrs. Mabel Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bierma will serve refreshments.

Rummage Sale - Central Point Navy Mothers Club 466 will hold a rummage sale Thursday, June 14, at the Fehi building, 108 North Ivy st., Medford. Persons having items for the sale may call Mrs. Hugh Glenn, 664-2534, or Mrs. Frank Glenn, 664-2439, for pickup.

Runaway - A 15-year-old girl who used to reside in Ashland was picked up by Ashland police about 10 p.m. Monday. She was a runaway from Hillcrest school at Salem. Police transferred the girl to Jackson county juvenile home.

Permits - Two building permits to construct residences have been issued by the Medford building department. They were obtained by Warren Arnold to erect a residence valued at \$11,500 at 2000 Delta Waters rd., and to Peter Schmitz, to build a \$12,000 structure at 109 Ashland ave.

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Bank of America, Cal Pac Util, Con Freight, etc.

TIMBER ROOM CAFE 5 SOUTH RIVERSIDE. Complete LUNCHES 75c up. Complete DINNERS 1.00 up. Featuring from 5 to 10 p.m. MEXICAN FOODS. STEAKS-As You Like Them. Hours 5 A.M. to 10 P.M.

OBITUARIES

ELNORA FROST - Funeral services for Mrs. Elnora Frost, of 3151 Delta Waters rd., who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Memorial chapel on the North Phoenix rd. The Rev. Bernard Andrews of the First Baptist church will officiate. Committal will be in Hillcrest Memorial park, with Congregationalist Funeral directors in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frost was born Aug. 28, 1890, in Kansas. She moved to Oregon in 1918, and to Medford in 1947. On the Delta Waters rd., she first owned and operated the Delta Aviary. In 1950, she opened the Delta Pet Ranch, and had been a prominent breeder, especially on the West Coast, of the tiny Maltese dogs since then.

She was married April 11, 1909, in Rogers, Ark., to Arlie A. Frost, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Victor A. Frost, White City, Ore.; and Donald M. Frost, Medford; three daughters, Mrs. Cleo E. Shopp, Toledo, Ore.; Mrs. Lena White, Roseburg, Ore.; and Mrs. Mildred Test, Page, Ariz.; three brothers, Willard Hopper, Kansas City, Mo.; Leonard Hopper, Rogers, Ark.; and Frank Hopper, Stillwater, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. May Wright, Dresden, Kans.; 11 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Casket bearers will include Warren Dunlap, John Dunlap, Lyle Brown, James Martin, Lyle Heitz, and Donald Ivie.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for M. Thomas Wray, 74, who died Sunday, will be held at Perl Funeral home at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. D. Kirkland West of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Entombment will be in the Siskiyou Memorial Mausoleum.

Honorary pallbearers will be Glen Fabrick, Roland Hubbard, Herb Grey, Mark Goldy, Eugene Thorndike, C. E. Wilber, Frank Van Dyke, Thomas Popham and Carl Foster der Heilen.

Active pallbearers will be Chester Hubbard, John Laird, Dee Newton, Vince Clafin, Claude Gunter and Arthur Smith.

ARTHUR CLEMENT

Arthur R. Clement, 89, died in Medford Monday evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

HENRY GOBER

Funeral services for Henry McCulloch (Hank) Gober, 70, of 2348 Griffin Creek rd., who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Con-

ger-Morris downtown chapel. The Rev. Gilbert O. Skaar of the First Southern Baptist church will officiate. Committal will be in Jacksonvill cemetery.

Mr. Gober was born April 12, 1892, in Brady City, Tex. He had lived in Oregon for 60 years, and for the past eight years in the Griffin Creek area.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Navy from Nov. 24, 1917, to Oct. 21, 1919, and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Medford, and of the Veterans of World War I.

Survivors include six brothers, Russell Gober, Wolf Creek, Ore.; Marion Gober, Seattle, Wash.; Lawrence Gober, Medford; Elmer Gober, and Clarence Gober, Klamath Falls; and Lemuel Gober, Sacramento, Calif.; and five sisters, Mrs. Mennie Jones, Central Point; Mrs. Elsie Close, Central Point; Mrs. Mary Colbert, Medford; Mrs. Eva Tucker, Central Point; and Mrs. Mae Fry, Trail, Ore. A brother, Lute Gober, preceded him in death in 1957.

JOHN HENRY KORNER

John Henry Korner, 73, of 443 Oak st., Central Point, died Monday at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Chapel of Memories at Memory Gardens Funeral home, Medford.

Association To Hold Photo Contest

A photo contest will be featured at the July 2 meeting of the Southern Oregon Photographic association.

The contest will include both color and black and white prints on any subject. Mrs. Mildred Nelson was appointed publicity chairman and custodian of club property at the association's last meeting. She has offered to open her dark room for members to use in preparing contact prints.

At a meeting last week, William C. Mowris, sales representative for Kodak Processing Laboratories in Palo Alto, discussed color film handling and processing.

Photography enthusiasts have been invited to the open meeting July 2.

Practical Nursing Course Set in Fall

Applications are now being accepted for a practical nursing course to start in October by the Southern Oregon School of Practical Nursing.

The course is 12-months long and consists of both classroom work and on-the-job hospital training. It will qualify applicants for examination by the Oregon State Board of Nursing.

Weather

Medford and vicinity: Continued fair with not much change in temperature. Low tonight 40 to 45. High tomorrow 80 to 85. Western Oregon: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, except for some morning cloudiness along the coast and over northern valleys. Little temperature changes. Low tonight 40 to 50. High tomorrow 70 to 75 in the north and 80 to 85 in the south, except 60 to 65 along the coast.

LOCAL DATA

Table with 3 columns: Item, High, Low. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and City data for various locations.

BRILL METAL WORKS

Commercial - Industrial Residential Sheet Metal Work. Stainless, Galvanized and Copper Fabrication. 2287 West Main. PHONE 772-4440

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FRANTIC publisher sought out a psychiatrist and announced, "I need help. Every night I find little men running around under my bed." The doctor put him right on the couch, but the next day the patient called to say, "It won't be necessary for me to come back. I got rid of those nasty little men all by myself." "How did you accomplish that?" asked the doctor. "I had an inspiration," was the happy reply. "I just cut the legs off the bed."



At New York's Dutch Treat Club, the late Frank Crowninshield was once obliged to introduce a politician who had just been clobbered unmercifully in a bid for reelection to Congress. "Gentlemen," began Crowninshield in silky tones, "our next speaker bears a strong resemblance to the earth. You will recall that the earth is not a perfect spheroid, because it is flattened at the poles. That's precisely what happened to our next speaker."

The late Alice Duer Miller once caught a thief purloining her silverware. "What are you doing in my dining room?" she demanded. "Madam," admitted the thief, "I am at your service." "I'll guarantee," added Miss Miller later, "that this is one criminal who won't waste his time in jail. He'll probably write his autobiography!"

© 1962, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

George H.—His play is a flop. You'd think he'd quit now. Randolph S.—I'm not discouraged. I learned a lot and I'll keep trying.

George H.—As an old friend, I'm begging Randy to quit a losing game. The Broadway bug has bit him and to satisfy it he's giving up jobs, friends, savings and a normal life.

He finally got an off-Broadway group to include a play he wrote in their repertory of Experimental Theatre. The critics found it unintelligible. Can't he take that expensive hint and get back into something solid? After all his waiting and sacrifices, what did they get him? Just a chance to look foolish.

He can get a job tomorrow as an office manager, his old field. But instead he's holding up in a cheap room to write another play.

Randolph S.—Okay. I'm no O'Neill. But I'm still not convinced that I ought to go back to ordering carbons and watching the secretarial pool. I've taken a few courses in playwrighting and the instructor liked my work. The only way I'll ever find out whether or not I'm a playwright is to stick my neck out and display my stuff. If the critics lambaste me, okay. I'll learn what I can from them, but they won't silence me. Not yet, anyway. If I was unintelligible, maybe it was their fault. Maybe they were unintelligent.

I appreciate George's concern. I'll try not to stick him for tickets and production expenses again. But I owe it to myself to try again.

The Council: An old proverb reminds us that people only throw stones at a tree that's loaded with fruit. No critics are slaying George because he's not growing any interesting fruit. It's safer and more comfortable for us. All the more credit then to Randolph who, renouncing the conformist humdrum life which can be his, sticks his neck out and takes it on the chin in an effort to determine the extent of his creative talent.

At this stage we're on Randolph's side. He's like the piccolo player who can't understand why what he puts in sweet comes out sour! We'd like to encourage him to pursue that "why," at least long enough for a considered and definitive verdict from a body of detached experts. We gather that there's no money emergency. George's objec-

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

Pittsburgh—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, disclosing that a force of 37,000 counter-guerrilla specialists will be trained in the coming year. "Many of us in Washington feel that we've been put on notice that a new front has been opened. The current events in Southeast Asia shows that this is not just talk or bluff but a very real threat."

New York—James Patrick Mullooly, arrested for shooting an oil company executive who was dating his sister. "The man needed killing. Somebody had to kill him. I took it on myself. I just couldn't see a married man taking out a single girl."

Mobile, Ala.—Former Gov. James E. (Klaxin' Jim) Folsom, intimating he will leave the field of politics to younger men. "With my folksy style of campaigning, it's come to the point where a candidate for governor has to meet almost every family in Alabama."

Sherman, Tex.—Farm hand Eugene Welch, who faces charges of killing a woman's son. "I guess I'll get the electric chair... I want it."

Exposition To Greenland Icecap Subject of Talk

Experiences on the Greenland icecap during the International Geophysical year exposition were related Monday noon by Odd Bjerke, survival specialist, at the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable.

Bjerke is in Medford this summer as YMCA camp director at Diamond lake. Stressing the need for knowledge of how to survive in the extreme cold, isolated regions of the Far North, Bjerke explained that the same basic knowledge should be known by all who hunt, camp or go into wilderness areas.

"Snow is nature's best insulation, if you know how to use it," the speaker continued. "Your clothing is a shelter and your body is the stove," he continued. He stressed the importance of a person digesting himself a shelter if lost in cold weather.

Seven Arctic Trips The speaker, who has made seven trips to the Arctic and two to the Antarctic, said that on the Greenland icecap there is no density to the surface snow and that a snow block 1 1/2 feet in diameter will yield about one pint of water.

During his stay in Greenland with five scientists, Bjerke said that the temperature dropped to 86 degrees below zero with winds 125 miles per hour. The purpose of their expedition was to measure the earth's surface to see if it is possible to establish rocket sites on the icecap. He said that this region was possibly the hardest place on earth to live.

The naturalist showed colored slides of the Greenland icecap and reviewed various problems experienced due to the weather. He said that planes could not rely on radar in the area due to the density of snow crystals in the air.

These same snow crystals, which comprise the icecap, are so fine that they can sift in through the smallest crack. He said that the particles with the wind succeeded in cutting an igloo in two within four days.

Frost Formed Bjerke said that the exposition found that frost formed on their radar antenna, a phenomena which was not supposed to occur in the region, thus changing the standard operating procedures. Experiments showed that the darker the snow, the better it could be seen from the air in that area, and that a sun mirror, used for signaling, is visible for 85 miles.

The speaker explained that 85 per cent of the deaths caused by exposure while persons are lost could be avoided if the person had known the basic survival techniques. He said that that was what he was trying to teach the YMCA boys at the camp this summer.

The speaker was introduced by Bob Jones, YMCA director.

Investment Funds

Noon quotations on selected stocks:

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Bullmark, Chemical Fund, Colonial Ener, etc.

Portland Produce

Portland—(UPI)—Dairy market: Eggs—To retailers: AA extra large 36-42; AA large 35-40; A large 34-37; AA medium 29-35; A small 24-28; cartons 1-3c higher.

Butter—To retailers: AA and A prints 6c; cartons 1c higher; B prints 6c.

Cheese (medium cured)—To retailers: 47-48 1/2; processed American 5-10 lb. box 48-49 1/2.

Portland—(UPI)—Dressed chicken—No. 1 grade dressed to retailers: Fryers, whole drawn, 31-36 lb. cut-up, 36-42 lb.; hens, light type, whole drawn, 23-26 lb.; light type hens cut-up 26-34c lb.; heavy whole 36-39c lb.

Polly Adler, Famed Madam, Dies at 62

Los Angeles - (UPI) - "I was determined to be the best damned madam in all America."

Polly Adler made no excuses for her life nor the course it took. For more than 25 years she ran one of the most exclusive—and notorious—bordellos in New York. Her clientele included gangsters, police officers, well known politicians and members of the socially prominent set.

Now Polly Adler is gone, a victim of cancer at the age of 62. She died Saturday at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here.

But still remaining is the memory of the penniless Russian immigrant who molded an illicit empire that reaped a fortune and carved a life both praised and pitied.

In her best-selling book summing up her flamboyant and bauby career, she wrote: "I am one of those people who just can't help getting a kick out of life—even when it's a kick in the teeth."

Obscene End For Polly Adler, life was a rollicking rampant surge through the highest echelons of society parenthetically inserted between a frugal beginning and an obscure end.

But Polly Adler's enchantment with the stark realities of life and its mortal quirks was never dimmed. Nine years before her death, in her nationally acclaimed autobiography, "A House is Not a Home," she wrote: "Sure it was a tough life. It was a hell of a life. But as I hasten to point out before everybody else does, no tougher for me than for plenty of working girls who didn't become madams."

Despite her notoriety as a madam, she spent only 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of running a disorderly house in 1935.

Telephone Firm Signs Welcome Tourists to State

"Operation Welcome Mat" received a welcome boost this week when Pacific Northwest Bell started placing special signs welcoming tourists on about 550 company trucks and rigs throughout the state.

The official green welcome mat in the telephone company signs appears as an invitation to step through an open door into the typical Oregon vista of trees and mountains beyond.

This design, according to J. H. Creger, Medford PNB manager, was developed for a variety of promotion materials to be used by his company as a result of the special "sell Oregon" meeting called last month by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. The governor called upon all Oregonians to give a friendly welcome to the thousands of Seattle World's fair tourists who will be passing through the state this summer.

Some of the other ways in which the telephone company is backing the program: Special inserts carrying the "Welcome Mat" message will be included with some 425,000 telephone bills during June. The envelopes will bear the postage meter slogan "Let's tell the world about Oregon."

A statewide employee information program, bolstered by special posters urging a friendly welcome for the World's fair tourists, "so they will help us tell the world about Oregon." Posters in all company business offices and cards in thousands of telephone booths.

Portland Livestock

Portland—(UPI)—USDA—Cattle 250; standard Holstein steer 20; few cutter-utility heifers 15.50-19; few utility range cows 16-17.50; canner-cutter 12-13.

Calves 50; good-choice vealers 25-27; medium feeder calves 23-24; Hogs 300; 1 and 2 butchers 18.50-19; lot 2 and 3 at 240 lb. 17.50. Sheep 500; choice-prime spring lambs 21-21.25; good-choice 17-18 lb. 19.50-20.50; cull-good ewes 2-4.

AWARD WINNING Tower Broiler

1206 N. Riverside

Now Features BUFFET DINNERS

Chuck Wagon Style \$7.50 5 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Also Features --- Regular Dinners

(Waitress Served) \$7.95 From 4-11:30 p.m.—Sunday, too.

OUR BUFFET will offer—tempting salads, cold cuts, meats, relishes, barbecued prime ribs and chicken—vegetables. OUR REGULAR DINNERS offer prime rib \$2.00, filler \$2.75, New York \$2.50, top sirloin \$2.75, club \$2.35, tenderloin \$2.55. PLUS SEAFOOD, CHICKEN AND MANY OTHER MENU FAVORITES. Dinners include Tower tossed salad with dressing, baked potato, dainty bread loaf, beverage and dessert. —COCKTAILS AVAILABLE—

Now Appearing in Our Melody Room

LIVE MUSIC Starting at 9 P.M.

"BOB and DONA DUO"

Featuring Outstanding Pianist—Bob Anderson We'll Have a Wednesday Nite Dance—Part (Latin Music)

Steaks Prime Rib Chicken Seafood

Phone 535-1462 DRIVE-IN Theatre ON SCREEN 8:25 P.M. & 12 M. • ENDS TUES.

Where the Boys Are DOLORES HART GEORGE HAMILTON YVETTE MINIEUX JIM HUTTON BARBARA NICHOLS PAULA PRENTISS CONNIE FRANCIS

ACADEMY AWARD Best Picture Comedy! "THE APARTMENT" JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE FRED MACMURRAY

ON SCREEN 10:20 P.M. RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

THE CLOWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR!!

Carry on Constable

BRILL METAL WORKS Commercial - Industrial Residential Sheet Metal Work. Stainless, Galvanized and Copper Fabrication. 2287 West Main. PHONE 772-4440

CRATERIAN TONIGHT Two Shows 7 and 9:20 THE YEAR'S BIGGEST WESTERN

JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

Starlite DRIVE-IN SOUTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY ENDS TONITE!

ELVIS PRESLEY BLUE HAWAII! HAL WALLIS

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER THE STORY OF GLORIA... who wakes up ashamed! BUTTERFIELD 8