

District Kiwanis Governor Speaks At Local Luncheon

Gene Favell, Klamath Falls, spoke out in warning against the "deadly enemies of freedom," communism and socialism, Thursday at the noon luncheon of Medford Kiwanis club.

The District 15A lieutenant governor of Kiwanis repeated a talk given before the service club here in April on "Freedom, Our Individual Responsibility." This time he addressed a valley television audience as well as club members. The luncheon was held in the studios of KMED-TV.

Kiwanians, with President Billy Blackstone presiding, conducted the meeting on television as they do their weekly luncheons at Rogue Valley Country club.

Favell's talk was based around the Kiwanis International theme for 1962, "Is 'As You Will'."

He said that whether the "elusive eagle of liberty" is cherished and nourished or let to die is "as you will."

"Our destiny is in our hands," Favell pointed out, declaring that he saw "a brooding omnipresence" in the sky and warning of the danger if individual responsibility is replaced by dull passivity.

The issue is no different than in centuries past, according to Favell. Death is death and slavery is slavery still, he said.

Indifference, lethargy and cowardice can destroy a society, the Kiwanis official brought out. He declared that socialism is only "housebroken" communism and said that to deny economic liberty is to destroy freedom.

Long before a government gives people all they want it takes everything they have, Favell asserted.

The answer to socialism and communism, Favell stated, must lie in the superior performance of individualism and freedom. He stressed that freedom cannot be inherited but must be fought for.

Valley Students at Sophia University

Miss E. Yvonne Keith and Miss Marion Forsythe, both of route 1, box 593, Talent, left last week for Tokyo, Japan, to attend a six week summer session offered by Sophia university in Tokyo.

The special flight to the university is called the "Sophia Special," and includes all but a dozen of the 100 Americans enrolled in the session.

Participants in the summer session will begin by taking four weeks of classes on the Sophia campus. Following this, students will take a two-week field trip, having an option of traveling through Japan or to other points in the Western Pacific.

ANNOUNCE STRIKE

Los Angeles, (UPI) — The United Aerospace Workers (UAW) and International Association of Mechanics (IAM) Saturday announced a strike against major aerospace companies across the country would be called July 23 unless new labor contracts are signed by that time.

King-Anderson Bill Latest Effort To Adjust To Changes

Editor's Note: The Kennedy administration is making strenuous efforts to obtain passage by Congress of the King-Anderson bill for financing hospital and nursing home care of the aged through social security. The bill at present is locked in the House Ways and Means committee.

Washington — Controversy over the administration bill to finance certain medical services to the aged through the social security system marks the latest phase in the country's effort to adjust to striking changes in the practice of medicine. Medical practice in the United States today is characterized by protective and curative procedures vastly more effective than those used at any time in the past. Public demand for enjoyment of the benefits of this new order is naturally unprecedented. Because there has also been a sweeping rise in the cost of medical care, a lively search for the best ways to finance such care has been going on.

Per capita expenditures for medical service have more than doubled in the past dozen years. Private expenditures on doctor and hospital bills and on health insurance premiums totaled almost \$20 billion in the fiscal year 1960. The sum spent for insurance premiums increased five times over between 1950 and 1960, reaching \$5.8 billion in the latter year. Without health insurance, which amounts in effect to prepayment of medical expenditures, the great majority of Americans would be hard put to meet the heavy costs likely to be incurred when they fall ill.

Partial Insurance

At the latest count, 136 million people — three fourths of the total population — had at least partial insurance coverage for hospital expenses. Around 124 million were covered also for surgical expenses; 91 million for additional medical services; 35 million for a part of the costs of prolonged illness; and 43 million for loss of income during an illness.

Regular insurance companies, the non-profit Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans, and group health plans sponsored by labor unions, consumer groups, and groups of doctors furnish the bulk of this insurance. Its growth has been stimulated not only by public demand but also by the continuing threat that if such insurance was not made available on a voluntary basis, a

Phillips Associates With Law Firm Here

Theodore W. Phillips, Yosemite, Calif., is now associated with Robert R. Dickey, Medford lawyer, in his office at 129 North Oakdale ave., Medford.

Phillips received a degree in Journalism from the University of California, and is a 1961 graduate of Yale Law school. He also served in the Army, being discharged as a first lieutenant in the paratroopers.

For the past year Phillips has been employed as a law clerk in the offices of U. S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon, Portland.

He is married and has one child. The family lives at 2254 Aloha st.

compulsory government scheme of health insurance for everyone would be developed. Such a plan, to be financed through social security, was proposed during the Truman administration. Now it has been narrowed down by the Kennedy administration to a plan for coverage of hospital and nursing home expenses of retired persons receiving old age social security benefits.

Administration support of the King-Anderson bill, which embodies this plan, has encouraged insurance companies to push new health policies for persons aged 65 and over. Earlier this year, moreover,

the Blue Cross and Blue Shield organizations announced plans — still to be activated — for national coverage of the aged at low rate. \$10-\$12 and \$3 a month, respectively, for hospital and surgical-medical benefits.

Whether these plans can fill the bill adequately is not yet clear. Despite the wide coverage and the great investment in health insurance for the population in general, there has been dissatisfaction over its failure to meet the full costs of medical services. If those costs continue to rise as fast as they have been doing in recent years, further gov-

ernment assistance in solving the health care financing problem may be demanded.

Advances and changes in medical practice have been partly responsible for the rising costs. The changes have not been all to the public's liking. Virtual disappearance of the family doctor; the common practice today of having the patient go to the doctor instead of the doctor to the patient; the shortening of time spent with the doctor himself and the lengthening of time spent with technicians; the frequent need to consult a specialist; and the occasional need to enter a hospital for

long and expensive tests — things like this have given rise to complaints that doctors have lost the human touch or that they are more interested in the patient's dollars than his ailments.

Such complaints are understandable but usually unjust. Doctors prefer, except in cases of grave illness, to see patients in the office rather than the home because — is in their offices that they have the equipment and the assistance to make tests now deemed necessary for diagnosis and treatment. And in many cases it is only the hospitals that have the equipment needed

for unusually exhaustive tests. As for specialists, it is the great growth of medical knowledge that has made for increasing specialization in the profession.

Changes of this kind and of other kinds may have made medical care far more expensive than it used to be, but it is the same changes — along with the discovery of wonder drugs — that have made medical care far more effective. Now the great concern is to make certain that everyone can have the benefits of modern medicine when the need arises.

Three Accidents Are Reported in City

Three non-injury vehicle accidents were reported to Medford city police Thursday.

David Heaton Kyesling, Long Beach, Calif., was cited for following too close after the vehicle which he was operating collided with a car operated by Robert Harold Trimble, Phoenix, about 9:30 a.m. at North Riverside ave. near its intersection with Alice st.

About 4 p.m. vehicles operated by Norman Edward Kubli, 36, Central Point, and Clinton Dean Vroman, 70, of

route 4, box 438, were involved in an accident on West Sixth st. No citations were issued, police said.

A car driven by Nellie Louise Jagers, 43, Brookings, struck a parked car registered to George Lester Evans, Central Point, about 5:03 p.m. on Fifth st. near its intersection with Bartlett st. No citation was issued.

KLAN CLASHES

Atlanta — (UPI) — About 500 members of the Ku Klux Klan and numerous spectators clashed with about 40 Georgia highway patrolmen and county officers Saturday night in an attempt to hold a cross-burning on state-owned Stone Mountain near here.

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Green Beans Town House Cut and sliced.	303 can	5 for \$1	Marshmallows Fluf-Puff, miniatures.	10 1/2 oz.	25c
Peas Town House, sweet, young.	303 can	5 for \$1	Kool-Aid Easy mix, fruit flavors.	pkg.	6/29c
Morrell's Snack For sandwiches or snacks.	12-oz.	45c	Dog Chow Ralston Purina.	10 lb. Bag	\$1.39
Pickles S & W fresh cucumber slices.	24 oz.	49c	Cal Food Figaro, Well balanced diet.	6 oz. 7 for \$1	
Puffed Wheat Nu Vita. Breakfast cereal.	6 oz.	21c	Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee, Light meat.	No. 1/2 can	35c

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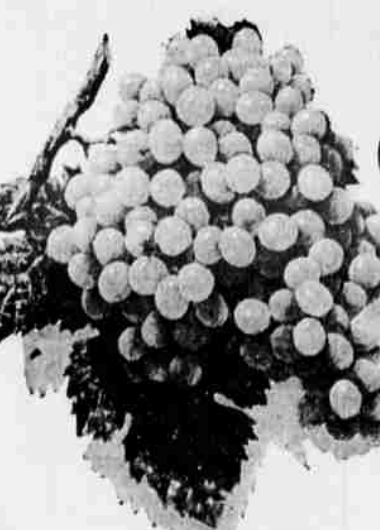
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