



SURRENDERS - Richard L. Grodin, 42, is shown as he surrendered at the Alameda, Calif., county jail after a grand jury indictment was returned accusing him of attempted grand theft, solicitation to commit a felony and asking for a bribe from a public official. Grodin, a real estate broker and Oakland's onetime "Young Man of the Year" is involved in trying to fix the Oakland city council in a \$2,700,000 rezoning matter. (UPI)

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem—UPI—Cities cannot be compelled by state law to set up civil service commissions, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Kenneth O'Connell, the court threw out a complaint against the city of Milwaukie, and a suit to force creation of a civil service system for firemen.

Clackamas County Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman "was reversed."

The case was filed by Richard F. and Lulu S. Heinig through the state against the mayor of Milwaukie and the city council. The city officials had appealed the issuance of a writ of mandamus by Holman favoring the Heinigs.

O'Connell wrote that the legislature doesn't have authority to enact a law relating to city government even though it applies generally to all cities unless the subject matter is of "general concern" to the state as a whole.

Of Local Concern

The hiring and firing of firemen in Milwaukie, for instance, is not of general concern statewide, the high court said.

O'Connell said the conclusion that must be drawn is that creation of such a system is purely one of local concern.

The Washington county court and assessor were ordered to levy a tax on property that made up former grade school districts to pay a \$9,000 bill claimed by a union high school district in Washington, Yamhill and

Multnomah counties that takes in the old territory.

The grade school districts were abolished in 1957 owing \$9,000 for tuition and transportation costs.

The new district sued Washington County Judge Joe A. Jaross, County Commissioner Barbara A. Wilcox and County Assessor Helen Steinke.

Washington County Circuit Judge Glen Hieber was affirmed.

Other decisions:

Eugene Grant Bennett by his guardian G. G. Bennett vs. Damascus Rev-in-Ride, Inc., appellant; appeal from Clackamas county; opinion by Justice Gordon Sloan; Judge Ralph M. Holman affirmed; judgment of \$5,000 recovered by the injured Bennett boy as a spectator at a go-cart race track affirmed.

William M. Slipp and Augusta Pearl Slipp, appellants vs. August C. Amato and Angela M. Amato; appeal from Multnomah county; opinion by Justice Sloan; Judge Virgil Langtry affirmed; suit for foreclosure of a contract for a property purchase, an order extending the time to redeem, affirmed.

Harold Eugene Broome, appellant vs. Warden Clarence T. Gladden of the Oregon penitentiary; appeal from Marion county; opinion by Justice O'Connell; Judge George A. Jones affirmed; post-conviction relief petition by Broome, serving three years for obtaining money by false pretenses, dismissed.

Exterior Paints Should Be Suited To Basic Surfaces

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New York - (UPI) - No matter how neat, how expert the workmanship, your house painting job will be botched if you don't make proper provision for painting non-wood surfaces — metals and cement-based products.

Paints that will give long wear and satisfactory surface on exterior wood may not be suitable for other materials commonly used in home construction, or else they must be applied over a specified primer for a lasting job, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer association warns the

do-it-yourself painter. Ordinary house paint just won't do on any surface containing Portland cement since the alkali with which this material abounds attacks oil and alkyl based paints and destroys their adhesion.

Easiest to apply, says the association, is exterior latex paint designed for use on masonry. Since this paint is water-thinned, the surface to be painted should be dampened slightly before applying the first coat.

Dry Powder Used
Portland cement paint, purchased as a dry powder and mixed with water before use,

may be used also, although it may require treatment with a surface conditioner if other types of paints are to be applied over it later or it may have to be removed completely if peeling develops.

Solvent-thinned paints which contain a synthetic rubber-type resin — often called swimming pool paint — may be used also. These should not be confused with latex paints which are sometimes called rubber-based but do not actually contain rubber. Certain oil-based stucco and masonry paints that have been reinforced to

improve alkali resistance may be used on well aged cement surfaces.

Cinder and slag blocks present a special problem because they are at the same time both alkaline and acid and contain iron particles which will cause rust stains on latex or Portland cement paint. The recommended coating is the solvent-thinned rubber resin or swimming pool paint.

Floors, decks, porches, patios and terraces are best painted with either rubber base floor and deck enamel or with latex floor enamel for outdoor use.

Metals most commonly encountered around the house are iron and steel, galvanized steel, aluminum and the super metals, copper, brass and bronze. All corrode in some manner and all except aluminum will stain surrounding areas with the downwash of the corrosion. Before painting iron and steel be sure to remove any rust with steel wool or sandpaper, preferably to the bare metal. Then apply a corrosion inhibiting primer such as zinc chromate. Follow this with topcoat.

Galvanized steel requires a special primer known as zinc dust-zinc oxide paint or, if

this can not be obtained, a primer rich in zinc chromate. Follow label instructions as to type of topcoat.

Aluminum should be primed with any exterior primer except in areas of extreme corrosion (sea shore or industrial zone) where zinc chromate is preferred. Any desired topcoat may be used. Non-yellowing exterior lacquer will preserve the metallic appearance.

Copper and its alloys should be primed with a metal primer which does not contain zinc. Use varnish or non-yellowing exterior lacquer to keep the natural look.

Crater Hospital Registered in AOA

Crater Osteopathic hospital, Central Point, was granted registration by the American Osteopathic association by its board of trustees recently.

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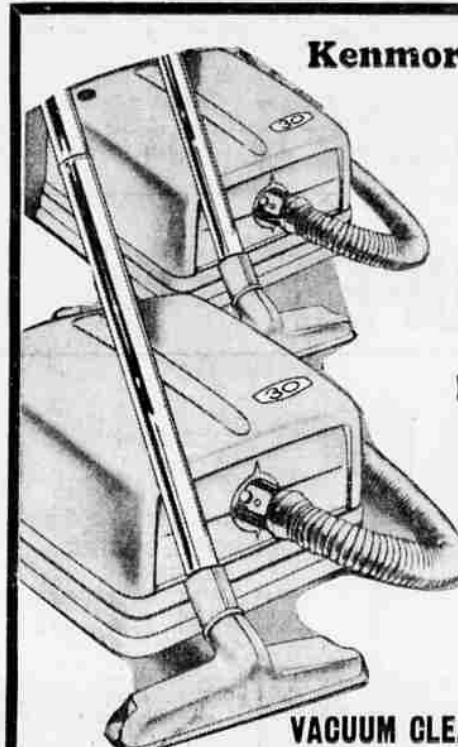
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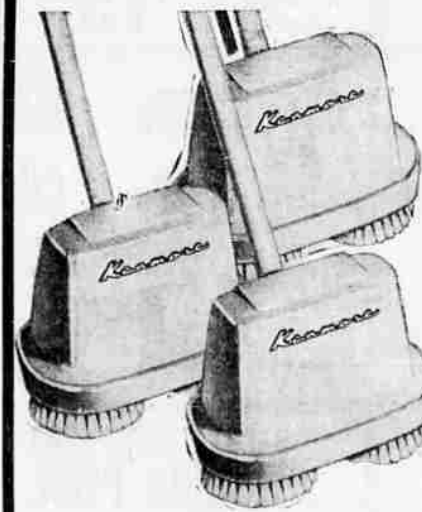


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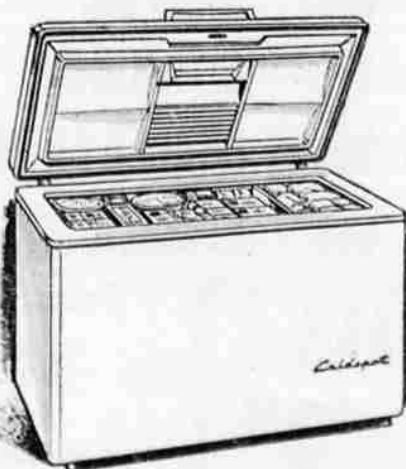
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The Medical Roundup

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Treatment of Pernicious Anemia

Many persons ask me about the treatment of pernicious anemia. Actually, today, blood specialists look upon this term as a bit archaic, and are more likely to speak of a primary or a megaloblastic anemia, by which they mean a type of anemia in which the cells in the blood are larger than normal, and in which the cause of the anemia is not the loss of much blood from the body — as in the case of a woman who menstruates excessively or a man who suffers from bleeding piles.

When a person has a so-called secondary anemia, due to much loss of blood from the body, the blood-cells tend to be small, and there is a greater percentage loss of hemoglobin (the red coloring matter in the blood) than there is a loss of red cells. In the case of a "pernicious" type of anemia, the blood cells tend to be a bit larger than normal, and they tend to con-

amount of hemoglobin. Also, in cases of the hereditary type of "pernicious anemia," the gastric juice in the stomach usually contains no free hydrochloric acid; also, the person may get gray early and he may develop tingling or strange sensations or weakness in his legs.

In cases of secondary anemia the body needs iron, while in cases of primary or megaloblastic anemia the person needs intramuscular injections of minute amounts of vitamin B-12. According to a recent article by Professor Paul Heller, of Chicago, after a few weeks of intensive treatment with B-12, the patient can be maintained in good health on an injection of 50 micrograms of B-12 once a month.

If you've wondered about a loved one's sudden queer behavior, it may be that he unknowingly has suffered a little stroke. To know about these, read Dr. Alvarez' booklet, "Little Strokes." To obtain it, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 557, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

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