



IN HALL OF FAME—Mario Moreno, better known as Cantinflas, takes a look at his own wax image at the Movie-Land Wax Museum at Buena Park, Calif. He is the first of Mexico's entertainers to occupy a niche in the new hall of film fame. (UPI)

Seattle Minister Speaks on 'Words Of Truth' at Event

The Rev. Dorothy O'Connor, minister and lecturer of the Unity church of Truth, Seattle, Wash., spoke on "Words of Truth" at the Rogue Valley Country Club Wednesday during the Northwest Unity conference.

Mrs. O'Connor explained "Words of Truth" as a movement of mind, and the ability to say "yes" and "no." People must be more than against sin, they must be for truth, she said. She quoted Fulton Sheen in commenting on the rightist movement in the United States today, making the point that to be against communism is not enough, the people must be for democracy. She concluded her talk by saying the greatest tool is the spoken word, the "Truth or the Living Word."

Panel Program

A panel program on the "Living Word" consisting of Northwest Unity ministers was given Wednesday evening at McLoughlin Junior High school.

The Rev. Ross Goodman, Portland, spoke on the word of prayer. The Rev. Leslie Saunders, Yakima, Wash., spoke on the word of faith, and the Rev. Joseph Stegler, Tacoma, Wash., spoke on the word of healing.

The Rev. David McClure, Vancouver, B. C., spoke on the word of prosperity, and the Rev. Daniel Perin, Bellevue, Wash., spoke on the word of fellowship. The Rev. Donald O'Connor, Seattle, Wash., spoke on love and understanding. The Rev. Philip Stovin, Spokane, Wash., was moderator. He summed up all these "Living Words" as the seeds. Provide Music.

Mrs. Genevieve McCorkle, Shady Cove, was at the piano, and Mrs. Richard A. Schuchard sang accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Freeman.

After the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bosworth held open house at the Unity Center, 995 South Oakdale, ave., for the ministers and conference members. Bosworth showed slides of Crater lake to the group and the Rev. Katharine Bosworth narrated.

Thursday morning the Women of Unity served a special farewell breakfast to guests.

Street Sign Plan Approved in GP

Grants Pass—The Grants Pass city council last night approved a street name sign modernization program, authorized additional street lights in several locations, and formally made E and F sts. part of a one-way couplet.

New green and silver street signs will be installed at all intersections, with about 100 intersections covered the first year, the council decided. Work on the program will start about Jan. 1 in the downtown area along Sixth and Seventh sts.

New street lights will be installed in the city park and at 17 specific locations throughout the city.

The E and F sts. one-way couplet will be to handle traffic on the Interstate 5 freeway approach from the city. No date has been set for opening the approach, but state crews are now installing signs along the streets.

Jury Finds Youth Guilty of Charge

Oregon City—UP—Robert Gary Leikum, 21, of Silverton was found guilty of negligent homicide in Clackamas County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Judge Phillip K. Hammond set sentencing for Tuesday. Leikum was charged in the death of Karl B. Valleau, 38, of Salem in an auto collision in downtown Salem the night of April 13.

Leikum's auto was being chased by a police car when it crashed into one driven by Valleau at an intersection. Testimony indicated Leikum was driving without lights and ran through a red light.

A passenger in Valleau's car, Alfred H. Aeschlimann, 43, of Salem, later died of injuries suffered in the crash. The jury deliberated about an hour and a half before voting 11-1 for conviction.

'Ruling Passion' Keeps 20 Veterans at White City Seeking Lapidary Material

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
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White City—Camp White, as is generally known, was built on what is called the "Agate Desert," so named for the profusion of gem stones covering the terrain.

The fact is scarcely recognized by the public, which finds attractions in the canopy of legend and history which distinguishes southern Oregon.

Yet there is a veritable Nibelungen hoard of semiprecious stones to be found in the fields and river gorges of the region. Even the organized gem clubs are unable to find suitable names for all the

varieties available. The domiciliary has been a haven for hundreds of rock-hounds in its history. Some have been gold seekers and prospectors, others collectors of one kind or another, experts and amateurs.

Comb the Territory
Today there are at least 20 men who work in the lapidary and comb the territory for material with which to work. It is not a hobby with them but a "ruling passion."

The cycle of interest varies with the novelty of discovery. Dendrite agates and the many other gem varieties were converted into jewelry at one time. Large blocks of varie-

gated jasper were sawed and polished into book ends. Then the wave of interest ran to moss and plume, wood and sagenite, iris and thunder-eggs. Remarkable picture agates were found.

In the past year, new life has been injected into the rock hunting expeditions with the jade material found in the Applegate and the Klamath River district. Now the big interest centers in rhodonite and some remarkable specimens are being brought in. This is a bright pink stone, popular in Russia.

Within Few Hours
"Rocky" Farlinger and Charley Coleman are the ex-

plorers today and hardly a day passes that they do not bring forth some new and exotic blend of stone found within a few hours run from White City.

There are other veterans engaged in this fascinating pastime: Frank Leatherman, R. L. Koonuk, Henry Myhre, G. A. Perkins, Howard Price, Willis Smith, William Stipich, George Columbus, O. L. Hayes, Thomas Storey, J. J. Halpin, Floyd Waters, Earl Robideau, Kenneth Cook, John Marshall, John Espe and Charles Evans.

The agate desert is no longer the happy hunting

ground it was at one time. Only a few varieties of jasper and some small agates of gem quality are found within walking distance of the domiciliary. The best supply nearby is located in the Eagle Point region.

Obtains Cooperation
Elmer Binker, physiotherapist, as a member of the Roxy Ann club of Medford, has obtained their cooperation in keeping up interest in the fine points of the "game." Each month the group is enlightened with slides showing varieties of rocks and minerals found elsewhere.

Leland Green, a pioneer rock hound, has the finest collection of polished stones as well as specimens to be seen in this area. His wife exhibit is his picture again showing a perfectly formed pear. The stone was found nearby. Another one is a view of Crater lake. Elmer Johnson is the lone Hobby Shop member who specializes in jewelry items.

A rock club identified with the Northwest Federation functions as the Agate Desert Rock Rustlers. The members are more interested today in "rustling" for the thrill of discovery than they are in the intricacies of rock lore.

Kennedy, McCormack Pose for Pictures

Washington—UP—President Kennedy and Speaker John McCormack closed Democratic ranks in Massachusetts today by posing for pictures together.

President Kennedy's brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, defeated the speaker's nephew, Edward McCormack, Tuesday in the Massachusetts Senate primary.

Following Kennedy's break-fast with Democratic legislative leaders, cameramen were called into Kennedy's office where the chief executive and McCormack posed smilingly for a picture.

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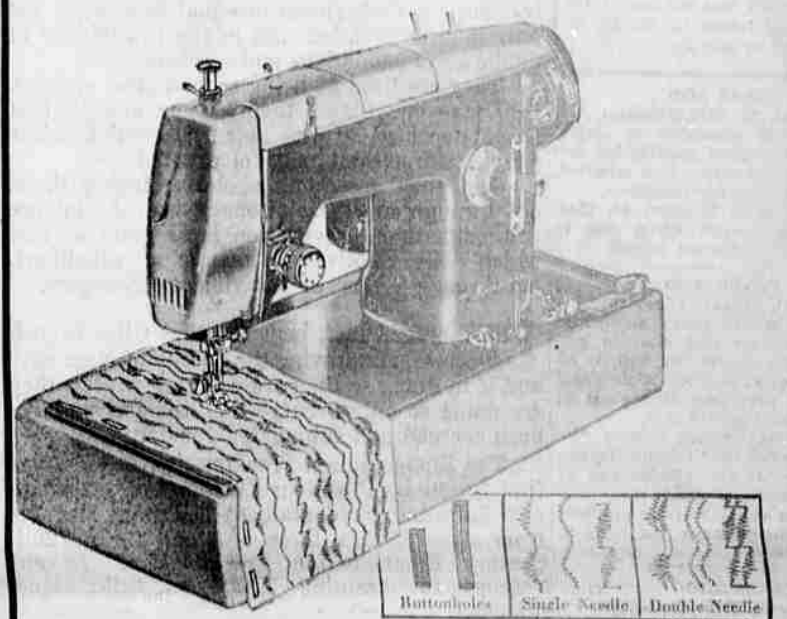
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