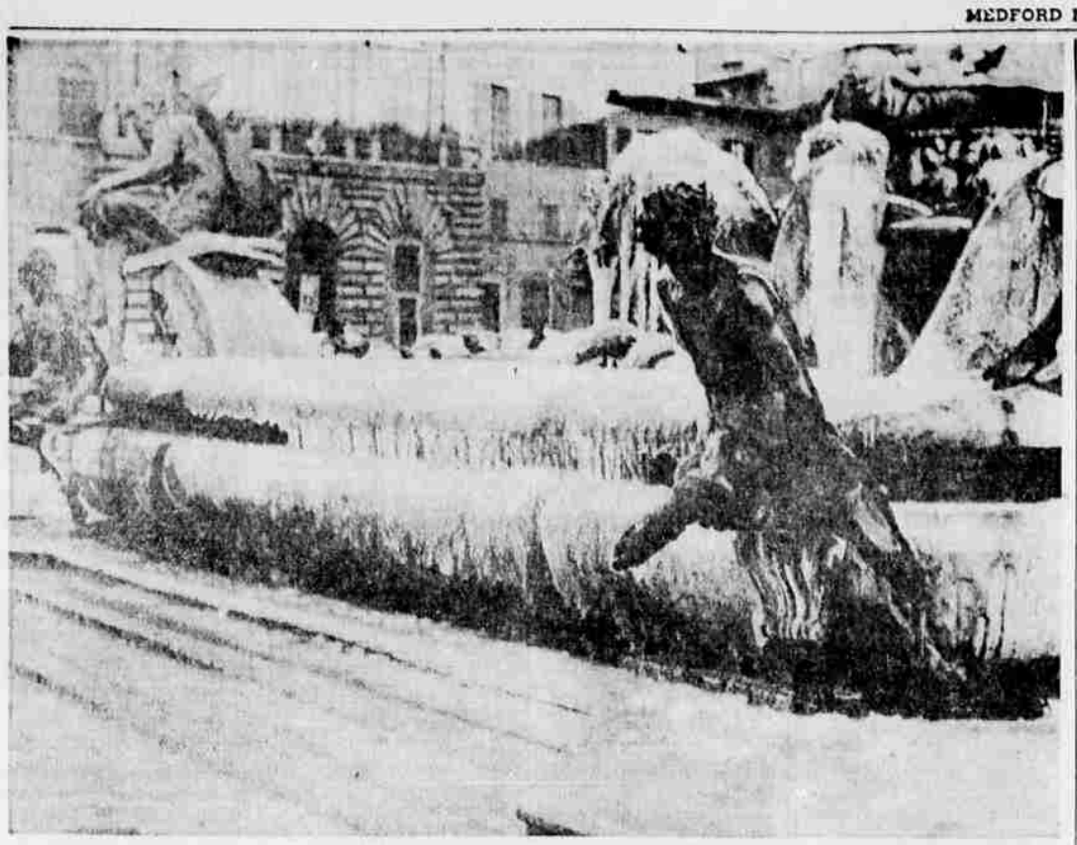
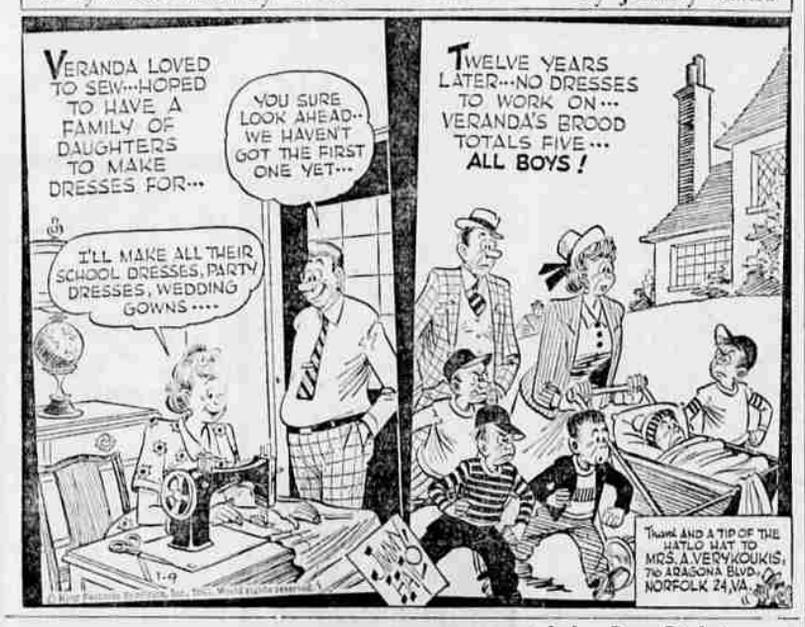


FOUNTAIN FROZEN—This was the frozen scene at Fountain of Neptune in Piazza Della Signoria in Florence, Italy, as the nation had its coldest December-January in the past 50 years. (UPI)

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Dennis the Menace

"YA MEAN HE GIVES YOU THESE FOR NOT GETTING YOUR HAIRCUT HERE?"

John Day Relates His Experiences

John S. Day, Rogue valley mountain climber, sportsman and rancher, told member of the Medford Rotary club here Tuesday of his experience in climbing lofty Alaskan, Canadian and U.S. peaks.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club, Day showed pictures of various mountains he had conquered. The highlight of his address was a first hand description of the widely publicized 1960 accident when his party was climbing Mt. McKinley, in which he suffered a broken leg. He also told of the dramatic rescue.

In what Day termed an ill advised rescue attempt by air, two men lost their lives when their aircraft crashed into Mt. McKinley's slope at the 18,000 foot level.

A display of all types of mountain climbing equipment also was arranged by John Day so that his audience might see first hand the gear used in the sport.

Garrison Closes Strip Joints On Bourbon Street

By I. J. VIDACOVICH
United Press International

New Orleans – (UPI) – Inside one of the joints that line Bourbon Street, a bored stripper mechanically goes through her act to a phonograph record of "Patricia" on a runway behind the bar.

Ten minutes later, like as not, she will sidle up to a male customer at the bar and suggest that he buy her a drink, too. At $2.65 per drink.

Outside, a barker entices the tourists, making it all sound exciting and naughty to the men and like a peek into perdition for the women.

Down the street, with its lacy iron grillwork and its patina of a more opulent age, are night clubs for the jazz buffs.

There is an art gallery. There a superb restaurant. Here is a place to go and sing along with two entertainers at twin concert grand pianos. There is a shop that sells kewpie dolls, postcards and cheap souvenirs. Behind that dinghy door is a fine apartment house with a swimming pool. Next to the curb is a portable hot dog stand.

Brassy and Muted

Bourbon Street is what you want. Brassy and muted, charming and bawdy, historic and tinselly, and in trouble.

The strip joints have been one of the major attractions.

Tens of thousands of tourists visit them every year, especially at Sugar Bowl and Mardi Gras times.

District Attorney Jim Garrison, in office for less than a year, wants to sweep out the trashy and the downright criminal on the street. What will it do to the legitimate businesses?

He now has five strip joints under padlock. Several club owners admit they know of no way to stop him from closing every "joint" on the street if that is his intention.

There have been arrests for prostitution. Perverts have been seized in raids. There is no complaint about this sort of cleanup. But what of the strip places that attract, if only through curiosity, tourists who are normal, decent citizens.

Likes Good Clubs

Garrison does not feel Bourbon Street will be hurt in the long run. "I'm not against night clubs. But these (the strip clubs) are not night clubs. They're tourist traps."

His main targets are clubs where strippers mix with customers and ask for drinks. Garrison calls it "a form of commercial vice that is very vicious–its purpose is to empty the entire contents of the unwary wallet."

He also labels it a cover for prostitution, and claims that when his undercover agents investigated the clubs on the street, they were approached by 22 women and got 22 offers of prostitution."

Frank Carracci, who owns three strip clubs and the famed Court of Two Sisters restaurant, disagreed. He said organizations have cancelled "convention on top of convention" because of the word that Bourbon Street has changed. "They tell me," he said, "That all we have to offer now is old buildings, and they want more than that."

Evils of Drinks

Club owner Larry Lamarca disagreed with Garrison on the "evils" of B-drinking.

"Most men who come into the clubs come in to talk with the girls. Most of them begin by asking 'How did you get into this business,' and "How do you feel when you're up there on stage.' It seldom goes farther than that," Lamarca said.

The closing of the first club under court order, Jazz Ltd., surprised the old timers along the street. A bartender said "That was known as one of the Sunday school clubs. The owners were really tough about keeping the club in line. If he (Garrison) can close that one, he can close them all."

Others of the bright light clubs are dimming. There are 27 night spots featuring striptease entertainment on Bourbon Street. Seven of them have been denied liquor licenses for 1963.

Suits to Cleaners

St. Louis – (UPI) – Hollis E. Suits, 74, heads a big laundry here.

VICTIM AIDED – An unidentified explosion victim is aided by rescue workers after a meat-packing plant blast at Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday. Seven persons were known dead and more bodies were expected to be found. (UPI)

Laser Research May Develop Light Ray To Penetrate Wood

Madison, Wis. — Cut wood with a beam of light?

It's no longer a fiction writer's fantasy but a solid laboratory fact that may someday radically affect industry, according to a joint announcement by officials of the U.S. Forest Products laboratory here and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

In research supported by a laboratory grant to the university's department of wood technology, holes have been cut into hard maple and other wood species by lightning-fast bursts of red light, according to Dr. Edward G. Locke, laboratory director, and Dr. Stephen B. Preston, department chairman.

But these first pioneering probes, they cautioned, are a far cry from industrial-type processes.

Steel Needed

"Steel saws and blades are in no danger now of being outmoded by this development," they agreed. "We have just begun to probe the possibilities, and much research lies ahead as developments in equipment and techniques come along."

Source of the intense light bursts is a laser. One of the newest triumphs of physics research, the device is also being investigated for uses ranging from space communications and surgery to fantastic "death-ray" type military weapons. The beam shoots straight ahead in the direction aimed, rather than scattering like normal light.

The name "laser" is a coined word consisting of the first letters of the physical principal involved, "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation."

Bryan Tests

In a report to the federal laboratory here, Eugene L. Bryan, University of Michigan graduate student who carried out the experiments in connection with his Ph. D. thesis work, concluded:

"While the tests conducted were very limited in scope, they have served to demonstrate that wood can be machined in a controlled manner through the use of a laser, provided certain conditions are met."

Bryan's experiments were done with the most powerful type of laser yet developed. Heart of the device is a pencil-shaped synthetic ruby rod around which is coiled a xenon flash tube. When the xenon tube is energized with a high voltage current, its intense light excites the electrons in chromium atoms present in the ruby rod.

Energy Reflected

These electrons give off energy in the form of light photons, which are reflected back and forth from end to end of the ruby rod, stimulating the excited chromium electrons to emit more light energy. This cascading effect builds up until an intense flash of red light bursts from the less reflective end of the ruby rod.

With the equipment available to him, Bryan was able to pin-point 3 to 6 bursts of this light a minute on wood. The intense heat literally vaporized the wood at the point where the beam was focused, but left little evidence of burning or charring. Instead, the walls of the holes thus made had a glazed appearance.

Each pulse of light penetrated about 1/32 to 1/16 inch deep. The resulting hole was about 0.03 inch in diameter.

Could Cut Log

"Since the effective duration of each pulse is on the order of 50 microseconds," Bryan said, "it appears that a continuous beam of comparable power would be capable of penetrating a 30-inch log in less than 1/20 of a second."

Pending new developments, no further research is contemplated on lasers as potential wood-cutting devices at this time, according to Dr. Locke.

Bryan himself is "almost certain" that the highpowered continuous laser will be forthcoming in view of the large-scale research and development, much of it with federal government support, now being concentrated on various types of lasers.

The laser research, Dr. Locke pointed out, is one of a number of investigations being sponsored under Forest Products Laboratory grants at universities where special equipment and skills are available for the kind of work needed to be done. Other schools with such grants are the Universities of California, Idaho, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado State, Purdue, Oregon State, and the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

Portland Firm Low Ship Bidder

Portland – (UPI) – Willamette Iron and Steel Co., Portland, was first in line for a big ship conversion job Tuesday, it was reported here. Wisco submitted the lowest of nine bids opened by the Navy at Washington.

The Wisco bid was $9,780,000.

The Navy said the job involved conversion of two victory-type freighters into technical research ships each with quarters for 358 men, laboratories, and other research gear.

The next lowest bid was submitted by Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., Seattle. Other bidders were on the East Coast and Gulf ports.

A spokesman for Wisco said the two ships involved are the Simmons Victory and Iran Victory, both of which were constructed at the Oregon Shipyard during World War II. They are now at Astoria and Olympia.

Four-Week Seminar Set at University

Eugene – A special four-week seminar for high school publications advisers and teachers of journalism will be held at the University of Oregon school of journalism during June and July, 1963.

Sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, an educational foundation supported by the Wall Street Journal, the seminar will be one of 12 conducted at universities in the United States. The Oregon seminar will be the only one scheduled for the northwest, according to Paul S. Swensson of New York, executive director of the Newspaper Fund.

About 25 high school journalism teachers from Oregon and other northwest states are expected to attend the seminar, and each will be awarded a Newspaper Fund grant to finance his attendance.

Course work based on material offered during the regular academic year will make up part of the seminar program, Dean John L. Hulteng of the school of journalism indicated.

Areas to be covered include newspaper reporting, copyediting and make-up, history of journalism, mechanics of production, editorial writing, photography, and advertising. Seminar members also will attend daily workshop sessions dealing with problems of secondary school publications.

A similar seminar was held at the school of journalism during the summer of 1961.

BUSY SOLONS

Chicago–(UPI)–An estimated 31,000 new laws will be passed in the 47 regular sessions state legislature scheduled during 1963, according to Commerce Clearing House.

Bowsprit From Old Vessel Recovered

Astoria – (UPI) – The bowsprit from the old wreck of the Peter Iredale was reclaimed from the sands of the Pacific Ocean Tuesday by a group of Astoria men using heavy equipment, including a high-pressure pump.

The bowsprit was lost from the hulk of the wrecked landmark in a storm in November, 1961. Various civic organizations talked of trying to recover it from the sand, but eventually it was covered completely.

Sunday, Dudley Goff of radio station KAST discovered the tides had uncovered it again. Tuesday, volunteers brought in a pump to remove the remaining sand and equipment to drag the 45-foot-long object up on the beach. There is no hope of attaching it to the rusting hulk of the old sailing ship, but members of the Clatsop County Historical Society have suggested putting it in their museum at Astoria or mounting it at the parking lot near the wreck.

NO LONGER ALONE

St. Louis –(UPI)– Curt Hookway, transplanted Boston Celtics basketball booster club here because he said he was tired of stares, glares and threats when he cheered the Boston team playing here. "Theres' safety in numbers," Hookway said.

"When I said 'let me have it' – I meant hand me the hammer I got in the Classified Ads!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 20-26-30-36 54-69-75	1 Don't	31 Children	61 While
	2 Money	32 The	62 Benefits
	3 Start	33 Take	63 Iron
	4 Devote	34 For	64 Person
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	5 Extra	35 Trouble-	65 Postpone
	6 Do	36 Expand	66 New
	7 Time	37 Spotlight	67 Tries
	8 Love	38 Only	68 Changes
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 1- 6-45-48 51-70-76	9 Jot	39 Ways	69 Off
	10 Down	40 Are	70 The
	11 Romance	41 Making	71 On
	12 And	42 Wait	72 Affection
	13 Be	43 Necessary	73 Ventures
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 8-12-16 40-60-79-80	14 To	44 Ideas	74 Later
	15 Planning	45 Anything	75 Talent
	16 Ambition	46 Will	76 Boat
	17 Loved	47 Awhile	77 Decisions
	18 Notes	48 To	78 And
	19 And	49 Trips	79 Favored
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	20 Excellent	50 Day	80 New
	21 Laughter	51 Rock	81 Or
	22 Your	52 Now	82 Paper
	23 Winning	53 Attract	83 Material
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VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-15-29-34 57-68-74	26 Time	56 Then	86 Hot
	27 And	57 Big	87 Interfere
	28 Takes	58 Strike	88 Gain
	29 Now	59 Special	89 Today
	30 To	60 All	90 Moves

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-19-21-28 32-37-52
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 22-23-39-46 53-66-73

(Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

Medco Purchases Forest Service Logs

Medford Corporation, Medford, was high bidder this week for 3,840,000 board feet of national forest timber in the North Fork Canyon area, Ashland Ranger district, Rogue River National forest.

Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown said the high bid totaled $106,259.30, compared to the forest service appraised price for the timber of $73,950.30, an increase of 44 per cent.

Next high bidder in the oral auction was Steve Wilson, White City. Other bidders were Kogap Manufacturing company, Cheney Forest Products, and Fir-Ply, Incorporated.

The timber in the unit consisted of 1,150,000 board feet of Douglas fir bid at $20.50 per thousand board feet, 610,000 board feet of sugar pine and other pines bid at $57 per thousand board feet, 1,080,000 board feet of white fir and other species bid at $20 per thousand board feet.

Washington – (UPI) – Oyster farmers now are eligible for federal emergency loans. A new law makes it possible for them to borrow money to move oyster beds when they are threatened by hurricanes or floods.

Klamath Falls Woman Dies When Hit by Car

Klamath Falls – (UPI) – Mrs. Mary Machac, about 80, of Klamath Falls died in a hospital late Tuesday about two hours after she was struck by a car while crossing a Klamath Falls street.

The driver of the car, John Arlie King, 20, Klamath Falls, told police he was blinded by the sun and did not see the woman.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11550
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM FRANKLIN WHITE, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County has appointed the undersigned as Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of William Franklin White, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me properly verified at the office of my attorney, Walter D. Nunley, No. 8 Goldy Building, Medford, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published this 2nd day of January, 1963.

ROSIE L. MONTAG
Administratrix with the Will Annexed

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MEDFORD

The annual members meeting of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Medford will be held in its offices at 201 West Sixth Street, Wednesday, January 16, 1963, at 2:00 o"clock P.M.

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