

Dennis the Menace



"I THOUGHT NED CHARGE LOTS MORE FIFTEEN DOLLARS! GOSH, I WOULD PAID HIM A MILLION DOLLARS!"

Higher Education Board Planning Patient Transfer

Corvallis - (UPI) - The State Board of Higher Education has moved to soothe fears and hard feelings touched off when the legislature authorized the transfer of patients from the University of Oregon Tuberculosis Hospital at Portland to the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Salem.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieualten promised the physical transfer of the patients would come on a timetable based on their health and welfare. He promised "nothing less than the best that can be provided."

The board gave the Medical School responsibility for the move and indicated that a physician would be named administrator of the Salem hospital. That hospital fell under the board's control in a last-day compromise at the legislature.

Presidents of four schools predicted differing effects from the raising of tuition fees for out-of-state students.

Administrator Winston Purvine of Oregon Technical Institute said he expected a substantial decrease in the number of out-of-state students. President Branford Millar of Portland State said the increase would have little effect on his enrollment, while President Arthur S. Fleming of Oregon and James Jensen of Oregon State said it was too early to tell how it would affect their schools.

Lieualten announced the state system and its schools received \$29,504,876 in gifts and grants in the 1961-63 biennium.

Board members were told that the member schools were eliminating many smaller classes to save money. Lieualten reported a 14 per cent reduction in the number of classes having less than 10 students last year.

The board also approved action taken earlier by its building committee.

**AIDS TO GROOMING**  
With the summer months at hand, toiletries such as after shave lotion, men's talcs and deodorants, as well as hair dressings, make fine Father's day gifts. So do shaving creams and pressure-can lathers.



**ELECTRIC WATCH** - Daughter joins Dad in admiring his Father's day gift of handsome new watch that he will wear with pride and pleasure for many years. It's an electric watch by Hamilton.

More Oak For Whiskey Barrels

Monroe, La. - (UPI) - A federal regulation requiring that Bourbon whiskey be aged in brand-new charred white oak barrels is partly responsible for the start of the first white oak "tree farm" in U.S. history.

Since the barrels may not be used a second time for aging Bourbon, the country's natural population of tall oaks, the type best suited to making "whiskey-tight" barrels, is dwindling.

The trees are being consumed much faster than they can reproduce themselves, unaided, because it takes the tiny acorn 60 to 100 years to grow into fully matured oaks. Schenley Industries, Inc., is planting upwards of 10,000 seedlings on its "farm" near here in a long-range conservation program.

Washington - (UPI) - Farm damage from fires last year caused a record loss of \$175 million, up 7 per cent from the previous year. A government survey showed that the average rural fire is six times as costly as an urban blaze.



**SURPRISE** - Dad gets a very special surprise from Mom on his Day in a pair of grained-leather slip-ons, hand-sewn for a touch of custom luxury.

BOOKS FOR FATHER

There are times when Dad would like to "get away from it all." One of the best ways during the summer months is with a good book under a shady tree. If your Dad is a fiction enthusiast, gift him with some of the current best sellers.

Nuclear Machine Aids Battle Against Cancer

Stanford, Calif. - (UPI) - A scaled-down version of a machine used in nuclear research has turned out to be a valuable tool in the battle against cancer.

After seven years of hospital use and treatment of 1,500 patients, Stanford University's medical linear accelerator has gone into commercial production by the Palo Alto electronics firm of Varian associates.

Two commercial models worth \$150,000 each are in service at the Sanford Medical center and the University of California Medical center at Los Angeles.

For patients afflicted with certain types of cancer, the medical accelerator can mean more effective and more comfortable radiation treatment than that provided by older methods.

It has led to "real advances" in the treatment of several forms of cancer, according to Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, executive head of the department of radiology at the Stanford School of Medicine.

Its 6-million-electron-volt supervoltage X-ray beam penetrates to certain deep-seated tumors which are difficult or impossible to remove by surgery. It also reduces the skin reactions, nausea and loss of appetite caused by conventional radiation treatment. Kaplan said the most significant improvement in results to date have been in treating cancers of the bladder, prostate, tongue, throat and sinuses and malignant tumors of the lymphoid tissues. However, he said, the accelerator is not necessarily suitable for treatment of all types of cancer, and thus Stanford accepts patients only on referral from their own physicians. The medical accelerator is a smaller version of the university's one billion electron volt machine used in nuclear research. It also is a relative of the two-mile long linear

accelerator now under construction on the Stanford campus for the federal government.

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Clash Arises Over the White Cliffs of Dover

Dover, England - (UPI) - The profit motive has reared its head over the white cliffs of Dover and the people here think it's "just not right."

It all began when the Dover corporation, as the city government here is known, began receiving requests from the United States for small pieces of the famed chalk cliffs.

Chunk by chunk, the corporation began chipping bits off this tight little island and sending them to the New World to adorn somebody's mantle.

But the chunks were so small and the cliffs are so big - rising to 300 feet in places and running for miles along the English channel - that there was no immediate danger of running out.

Gave Away

Besides, the corporation gave the chunks away free, charging only postage and donating any payment that people happened to send along to the Dover Old People's fund.

But then the "Admiral's Eye," a London gift and souvenir shop, began selling cliff chunks as big as a soccer ball for a half crown (35 cents).

"Commercialization at its very worst," a corporation spokesman thundered. "It just isn't the right sort of thing to take money for something that has sentimental value only."

"Well, we're just a commercial firm," answered Alex Lynes, owner of the "Admiral's Eye," so called because it's within sight of the Lord Nelson statue in Trafalgar square.

"We wouldn't be in business for long if we gave this stuff away for free. We've got all other sort of things. There are bottles of pure English country air, a vial of London fog - the real thing, mind you - and we've even got statues of Sir Winston Churchill that blows smoke as you put a match to their cigars."

Lynes said he gets his chalk chunks from a Dover customs inspector who picks them up on the beach as he goes to work.

Is this legal? The Dover corporation said it was, although "we are considering a protest."

Chunks Anywhere

"Most of the chalk cliffs are owned by somebody," the spokesman said, "but there are chunks on the beach, chunks by the railroad line, chunks by the roadway, chunks all over the hills near Dover, chunks anywhere. Really, anybody can come along and take away some chalk, if they really want to."

The spokesman said the Dover corporation so far has a corner on one tourist market - English channel sea water.

"There was one man, a Mr. James Baxter in Renton, Wash., who wrote for a bottle of channel water to dump into his swimming pool," the spokesman chuckled. "It got into the newspapers that Mr. Baxter wanted to fill his whole pool with the water and we've been getting requests ever since. Most of them come from America."

Aid Is Offered Air Pollution Program

New York - (UPI) - The gas industry has offered its assistance to the campaign of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), former secretary of health, education and welfare, to step up air pollution control efforts.

A new type of smokeless-odorless gas incinerator, developed for both residential and commercial use, will do much to eliminate air contamination caused by the burning of garbage, trash and industrial waste, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association.

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