



HONORED BY BOY SCOUTS—By authorization of Crater Lake Council, Big Pine District, Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Enrico De Maria was made an honorary member of Troop 7 with the rank of First Class Scout in ceremonies at First Methodist church last week. Scoutmaster Bob Hawkins placed a neckerchief on

Medford's visitor from the city's "sister city," Alba, Italy, as members of Troop 7 assisted. Shown left to right are Jeff Griffin, who presented neckerchief; Dr. De Maria; Hawkins; Senior Patrol Leader Dean Hall, holding first class pin; and Assistant Scoutmaster Gregg Faulkner, who presented the area patch.

Kenya Constitutional Conference Set To Draft Independence Arrangements

LONDON (UPI)—The Kenya Constitutional conference opens here next Wednesday to make final arrangements for Kenya's independence on Dec. 12.

For the first time in British colonial history an independence date has been announced in advance of the final conference which decides the terms of severance of the colonial tie.

And never has a British colony come into independence in an atmosphere of such uncertainty over the future of its economy, the rights of its minority peoples and the eventual form of its constitution and government.

The ruling government party—the Kenya African National Union (KANU)—and the main opposition party—the Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU)—are still deeply divided over the questions.

The KANU government will be represented at the conference by 10 top KANU cabinet ministers led by Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta.

KADU, the opposition party, will send five delegates led by party leader Ronald Ngala.

Kenya's European community will be represented by three non-political delegates.

The live main questions on the agenda will be the future form of constitution, citizenship, the future of the Somalis in the northern frontier district, administration of the coastal strip and finance.

The present internal self-governing constitution came into effect last June following the elections in which Jomo Kenyatta became prime minister and his KANU party took over the government.

It is based on the principle of regionalism with much of the power of the central government in the hands of seven regional administrations.

At the conference in London which drew up the constitution, Ronald Ngala and his KADU delegates won their demands for the principle of regionalism to protect the rights of the smaller tribes against the dominant

Kikuyu and Luo tribes who support the KANU party.

Now in opposition, Ngala is determined that regionalism shall remain entrenched in the constitution.

Because they won the last election KANU leaders believe they have the right to alter the constitution to give more centralized power and reduce the size and influence of the regional governments.

The constitution cannot be changed without a 75 per cent approving vote by the lower legislative house and a 90 per cent vote by the Senate, the upper house.

Ngala has threatened that the coastal province and the important Rift valley region will succeed if the KANU government attempts to cut the powers of the regions.

The regional principle was reached as a compromise and any attempt to overturn it almost certainly would provoke bitter tribal outbursts. Already the smaller tribes are restive at the slow development of the regional administrations.

The second important problem which must be settled at the conference is citizenship. Kenya's population was estimated in 1961 at seven million Africans, 66,000 Europeans and 200,000 Asians.

Many Fear for Safety. Many of the Europeans and Asians fear for their personal and economic safety in an independent Kenya with an independent government pledged to alter the constitution.

If a mass exodus of Europeans and Asians is to be avoided on independence, time must be given to these people to decide whether they want to become citizens of the new state.

The general thinking is that an agreed period of two years will be given them to reach a final decision whether to become Kenya citizens without in the meantime losing their constitutional rights.

In the semi-arid northern frontier district, forming nearly one-quarter of Kenya's land mass, live about 120,000 nomadic Somali herdsmen who in race, religion and culture resemble their fellow tribesmen in the Somali Republic to the north.

They are determined to secede and join Somalia when Kenya

becomes independent. They refused to take part in the last Kenya elections or assist in setting up a regional administration.

In mid-August a conference was held in Rome among Kenya government leaders, representatives of the British colonial office and the Somali Republic to discuss the question.

The KANU government refused to consider handing over the Somalis to Somalia and the British government refused to make such an important decision affecting Kenya's future on the eve of its independence. So the conference ended with no decision.

Britain is anxious for the Kenya and Somali governments to reach some decision between themselves, although it is sympathetic to the Somali demands.

The question will certainly be discussed at this week's conference and British officials are expected to attempt to extract some promise from the Kenya government to negotiate with the Somali government on the subject.

The Kenya coastal strip is 22 miles wide and runs three-quarters of the length of Kenya's coastline. It includes the major port of Mombassa. The sultan of Zanzibar has for centuries claimed sovereignty over the strip but since Kenya became a colony it has been administered by the Kenya government.

Britain has paid the sultan an annual rent of \$280,000. The strip has now agreed for an independent Kenya. The final pay-off will be discussed at the conference.

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Insurance Agents Attend Convention

A number of Medford insurance agents were among those who recently attended the three-day convention of the Oregon Association of Independent Insurance Agents at Gearhart.

They included owners and personnel from the Fred M. Gatter agency; Goldy-Cranston-Henselman insurance; Floyd H. Hart Jr. agency; H. O. Martin agency and Ren Taylor insurance.

During the election Taylor was one of three elected to represent the Fourth Congressional district. Walter T. Davol, Portland, was elected president.

Meetings Noted At Local Church

A preparation week will begin today at First Southern Baptist church, 794 Lorain lane, continuing through Friday, Sept. 27.

The meetings will be held nightly at the church with group studies for the newly elected teachers and officers in the nursery, beginner, primary, junior, intermediate, young people and adult classes.

A book, "The Church Organized and Functioning" will be taught for the benefit of those elected to office, according to the Rev. Gilbert O. Skaar, pastor.

State Forestry Crews Control Three Fires

SALEM (UPI)—A 30-acre slash timber blaze near Port Orford in the Coos protection district was one of three man-caused fires controlled Sunday by state forestry crews.

Also controlled Sunday was a 15-acre grass fire in the Coos district, and a one-acre grass blaze in the Central Oregon district.

MARRIES RANCHER HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Phyllis Wanda Harris 19-year-old daughter of actress Alice Faye and comedian Phil Harris, married Arizona rancher Myron Beck over the week end.

BOONE IMPROVES SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)

Actor Richard Boone, hurt in an auto crash Friday, was expected to be released from St. John's hospital today.

COMPLETES COURSE Army Pvt. Grover K. Olson

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole K. Olson, 1379 Jenkins ave., Grants Pass, has completed a five week helicopter maintenance course at the Aviation center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

IN KOREA Army Pvt. Miles E. Gray

Son of Mrs. Anna B. Gray, 616 West 11th st., Medford, and William C. Gray, Merlin, has been assigned to the Fourth U. S. Army missile command in Korea.

Kennedy's Envoys Expected To Listen In Race Discussion

By AL KUETTNER UPI Correspondent

When Earl Red Blaik was football coach at West Point, his teams never chose to carry the ball on kickoff when they won the toss of the coin.

"You know what your own offense is; it's best to find out what the other fellow has," Blaik would tell his players.

If the Blaik formula is employed when he and former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall reach Birmingham as President Kennedy's personal envoys, they probably will do a lot of listening to folks on all sides of the issue.

The following might be a typical, if hypothetical, question and answer session between the presidential representatives and white and Negro people of Birmingham.

Some Negroes Well Known Q. The sign at the airport says "We are glad to have you in Birmingham." What do we have here?

A. People, Birmingham has a metropolitan population of about 600,000. Four out of ten are Negroes. Some of the Negroes are well known, like A. G. Gaston.

He's a millionaire. Some have good paying jobs and nice homes. Many more still live in row houses. There are some profitable Negro business ventures but Negroes mostly work for the white people.

Q. Coal and steel and all the fabricating and processing plants that go along with such industries.

Q. What seems to be the trouble here?

A. People again. Race is the issue that's bringing all the trouble right now, but the root problem is a feeling of fear and lack of a sense of trust and dignity. It goes through a segment of the Negro population. But a part of the white population also has this feeling of fear and distrust. Most of the trouble involves these two

Groups, either fighting against each other or fighting outside agencies such as the police.

Q. Then aren't we talking about relatively small percentages of the population of Birmingham?

A. That is correct. Most of the riots and rowdy demonstrations involve no more than 1,000 persons. The highest number has been about 5,000. Of course, this is a sufficient number to be a real menace to law and order.

Q. Are these people connected with the so-called non-violent movement which has been conducting a desegregation campaign in Birmingham—the Martin Luther King organization?

A. Most are not in King's group. Some were and fell by the wayside. King has told Negroes publicly he will not have them if they are violent. He takes them back when they repent.

Q. After these bombings, Negroes often flock into the streets and start throwing things at the police who are trying to get to the scene. Why is this?

A. This is hard to explain. It goes back to a basic distrust and lack of faith in the police. The Negro element that fights in the streets keep demanding that the police find the bombers. But it goes deeper than that. This group has felt over the years that the policeman is an enemy. Suddenly, these Negroes have become part of a sort of revolution. A change is going on in their lives that they don't understand yet. They have the notion now that at least they can—well to put it bluntly—stick their tongues out at the cops. It's gone from that to rocks and guns. They are letting loose some long pent-up feelings.

Obedient Through Fear Q. But they are breaking laws. Don't they know this must stop?

A. The people who are breaking the laws in Birmingham have been obedient only through fear of being caught, not respect for law. That fear is gone. When their passions flare now as a result of a bombing, they take out their feelings on anybody who is white.

Q. What do the Negroes want in Birmingham?

A. They say it's freedom. Many don't even know their leaders say they want most a sense of dignity, of being part of the whole community. It will take a real show of good faith for this to be accomplished.

Q. Where can a start be made?

A. Negroes say they want more meetings of the bi-racial committee with Negroes participating. They want a few first class Negro policemen. They say they want to feel their interests, homes and self respect are getting the same protection as that of all the white people.



Small Worlds Around Us By Lynn W. Watkins Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962.

These Barn Owls Became Steeple Owls by Choice. Their ancestors built nests in hollow trees deep within a forest, and later generations nested in isolated or little used barns, naturally becoming known as "barn owls." But this particular pair moved to town and took up residence in a church steeple. Church steeple living would seem to have some violent drawbacks.

The weekly clanging of the bell must be a disturbing experience. Besides, there is an element of danger, the heavy bell swinging ponderously to and fro could give a careless owl a terrific headache.

Food for the owls would not be too handy, for tradition has it that a church mouse is a very poor mouse and certainly would not be very filling to a hungry owl or its ravenous children. One big advantage would be lack of enemies, so perhaps the advantages of a bell nursery over a hollow in a tree would be of some importance.

Crow vs. Owl? Being safe from the owl's traditional enemy, the crow, would be pretty wonderful, as crows are the bane of all the owl tribes. Every crow in the area thinks every owl in the region is an enemy. This is sort of like the skillet calling the kettle black, for the crow's reputation is not too clean either.

But no crow ever attempted to approach any owl that accepted church steeple living. No pesky red squirrels would rob an owl's nest in a bellry; no weasel, mink, or house cat would venture into that lofty sanctuary, so perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Barn Owl are nearly as wise as they look.

Few Visitors

Up until the time we decided to visit the lofty owl nest the only visitors were occasional pigeons that, thinking this would be a good place to build their own nests, ascended to the heights and flew into the bellry. They were not afraid of the great bell that hung there in dignified silence most of the time, but the hissing bird in the corner, with the monkey-like face and ferocious clicking sounds, scared them half to death. They promptly decided to look elsewhere for a nesting site.

So, knowing the owls were there and that the great bell would not ring until the following Sunday, we climbed the vertical ladder, raised the trapdoor, and crawled into the bellry.

She Was Caught Almost the entire area was occupied by the bell, but in a far corner was Mrs. Owl and two baby owls. She lowered her head and began swinging it from side to side. She clicked her bill with a regular, metallic clack. She knew she had been caught with her feathers down. She hissed like a steam radiator.

However, she decided to stay and face the lesser misdeeds of a pair of curious humans. She probably figured whatever the disturbance it couldn't be as bad as the clanging of the bell which she endured every Sunday morning.

She and her babies were about a foot from the backward swing of the bell. It must be a shattering experience. What a thunderous tumult when the great iron voice speaks out! At such times Mrs. Owl must wonder if the advantages of this location outweigh the disadvantages.

MOST TALKED ABOUT LONDON (UPI)—Dr. C. E. Gurr, chief education officer for Middlesex, said in a booklet published today that religion and sex probably take first place among the subjects teenagers are anxious to discuss.

Liz Taylor, Mexico City Staying in Burton City MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, keeping their marital intentions a mystery, settled down today for a planned three-month stay in Mexico while Burton makes a movie. The couple flew here Sunday night from Paris via Montreal and Toronto and ran into about 100 reporters and photographers eager to find out whether they will divorce their respective mates while in Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLATSOP. In the Matter of the Estate of CLARICE E. MOE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the above-named estate, created by the will of the said decedent, was admitted to probate on the 15th day of July, 1962, and the said estate is being administered by the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, Oregon. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present the same with the proper vouchers to the Trust Department, The First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice. Dated and first published September 23, 1962. The First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, Oregon, By Van Dyke, Dellencamp & McGowan, Attorneys for Executor.

A-Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—7 heifers bred to WF bull #135 ea; gentle burros 800 polled hereford bull 15 mo. old #173. 855-1611 after 5.

LOOK! RUMMAGE SALE Chapter Alpha Rho, Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi. TUES. SEPT. 24, 9-4 Eagle's Hall, 217 W. Main

RUMMAGE SALE TUES. SEPT. 24, Pehl Bldg. by Gold Star Mothers

HOUSES FOR RENT—95 Clover Lane, 800-2436; Obispo Dr. #110, Doran Real Estate, 511 S. Riverside, 779-2411.

FOR SALE—Donkey & her first colt. \$26.185

FOR RENT—Sleeping rm. Kitchen privileges, working woman. 719 11th, 722-5005

TOILET PROBLEMS? Let me re-place all new quality working parts in tank. \$12.95 installed. AAA Plumbing, Repair, 722-9992

FOR SALE—3 K. Wagon scope with Pachner swing motor. \$33. 772-2720

1957 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with canopy. Ford motor & tires. \$350. 855-1611 after 5.

FOR RENT—nicely furn. bachelor apt. 236 N. Oakdale. By appointment 773-3340

FOR RENT—Clean nicely furn. 2 bdrm. apt. for married couple, elec. appliances, garage, close in water & garage pd. no. ch. ren. no. pet. \$65. 772-6773

FOR SALE—6" Jiffy top for wide front. Reasonable. 535-1640

FOR SALE—Very roomy Stromberg-Carlson cabinet model H71 Stereo. Model #4 30-30 & approx 2 boxes shells 773-1941

FOR RENT—Eagle Point, Nice 2 bdrm. house. 779-1807 after 4

FOR SALE—Ashley wood heater good cond. \$30. older Duotherm oil heater \$10. 773-6874

FOR RENT—Near 2 bdrm. home, adults. 772-4885

FOR SALE—1950 1/2 ton Dodge truck with stock rack. 535-2548

FOR SALE—1958 Ford 2 dr. Ranch wagon. 1/2 ton. 1958 Ramoverdrive. R & H Ford Family car. 773-3340

FOR SALE—Home, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, double garage & shop, near school. 840 W. 14th St. Ph. 772-1028

FOR RENT—1 bdrm. apt. Furn. Water & garage pd. \$65. 772-1028

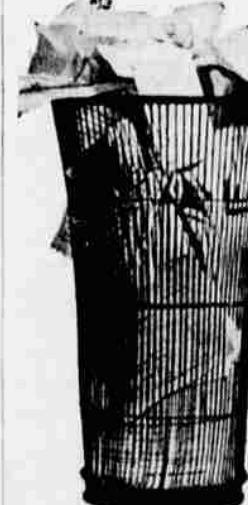
U.S. Tomatoes, 1/2 ml. above Griffin Cr. School on left.



NEW POSTAGE STAMP—This is a copy of a new postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the International Red Cross which will be issued in Washington, D.C. The stamp points to the roll of the Red Cross in the 100th anniversary of the Red Cross in the United States. The stamp shows a group of refugees on the deck of the S.S. Morning Light against the sky. It is based on a photograph made by Randolph Vetter at the crossing the strait channel at Port Everglades, Fla., on May 21, 1962, carrying 750 refugees from Cuba. (UPI)



HEARS OWN VOICE—The reaction of Harold Whittles, 5, to the sound of his own voice is shown on his face. The Peoria, Ill., youngster is one of 16 children enrolled in a special class for the deaf. (UPI)



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Please! Only you can prevent forest fires. City Finance Company logo and text.