

Cleavinger Is Speaker at Press Conference at UO

EUGENE — Howard C. Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, will be opening speaker at the 37th annual High School Press Conference, Oct. 11-12, at the University of Oregon.

His talk, "Hold High the Light," will take place at a noon luncheon, Friday, Oct. 11, in the Erb Memorial Student Union.

Cleavinger is a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors association; vice chairman of the Editorial Section, Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington; and chairman of the nominating committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

More than 50 journalists and educators are scheduled to speak at the annual conference. Approximately 900 high school students from throughout Oregon are expected to participate.

**Hatfield To Speak**  
Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will speak at the Friday night banquet in the ballroom of the student union. His topic will be "Government and the Press."

Barre Toelken, instructor in English at the UO, will present a program of ballads following the governor's talk. Saturday's luncheon will feature an address by Philip N. Bladine, editor and publisher of the McMinnville News-Register. His topic will be "Your Newspaper and You."

TV Reports on Tax Bill Not Planned

SALEM (UPI)—There is no plan at this time for special televised reports to the people in advance of the Oct. 15 tax referendum election, Gov. Mark Hatfield said today.

Hatfield is scheduled to appear Sunday on former Gov. Robert Holmes' "Let's Face It" television program on KOIN-TV. The governor said tapes of this program may be made available to other television stations.

Hatfield said report to the people type programs such as he held during the legislative session are "not in the present planning."

The governor has been meeting almost daily with leaders of various state organizations to outline the possible results of the tax measure is defeated. He also has made several speaking appearances at which he discussed the fiscal crisis.



**INSPECTS HAIRDO** — Mlle. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, beams happily as she inspects a new Parisian hairdo in a hand mirror at Paris. The coiffure, created by French stylist Michel Mastey, includes a chignon rolled high on the back of the head. The controversial First Lady of Viet Nam is to arrive in the United States Oct. 7 for a private visit. (UPI)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, eye-entred by guidance, counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Lester A. — I write him faithfully, but he still complains. Mr. D. G. — His letters are insincere and mealy mouthed.

Lester A. — My uncle is a crochety ingrate. I don't know what he expects of me—maybe a pound of flesh. I'm at college all year and at camp all summer, yet he complains that I don't visit him more than once in six months. I manage to write him once a week but he doesn't appreciate that.

Mr. D. G. — I thought Lester was different from other young folks. He seemed so considerate while he was growing up in my home. I shared everything with my widowed sister and him. Now she's remarried, he's gone, and I'm alone. I miss him, but I see he doesn't miss me. The words he writes me are baloney.

The Council: Fond uncles must learn the rule that wise parents know: He who would hold his son close will succeed by letting him loose. Mr. G.'s demands for visits, attention, companionship sound peevish. Lester's vision of him is turning into that of a satanic bookkeeper with a big wall chart on which he keeps score in regard to mail, telephones, greeting cards, and remembrances. Such stiffness is guaranteed to reduce affectionate gestures into duty calls. Let's wash away the bad taste. Our suggestions: (1)

Drinking Habits—V

Alcoholics Found in All Categories Of Society: Men Lead Women 5.8 to 1

Editor's note: This is the fifth and concluding dispatch in a series on America's drinking habits. It deals with the alcoholic and how he gets that way.

By HARRY FERGUSON  
WASHINGTON, (UPI)—There are about five million alcoholics in the United States. Contrary to common belief, only three per cent of them are found lying in the gutters of big cities.

There are alcoholics in all echelons of the economy and all categories of society. You may be unaware of it, but there can be two or three persons living on your block who are fighting a silent, desperate battle against alcohol.

Women are less inclined to become alcoholics than men. For every woman alcoholic there are 5.8 men. But scientists are becoming increasingly concerned about women who spend their days in solitary drinking.

As comedienne Phyllis Diller says: "Around 5 o'clock every afternoon they put a dab of O'Ceard wax polish behind their ears so they will smell busy when the husband comes home." The rest of their day is devoted to drinking.

Nine Area Men Are Enlisted in Navy

Nine young men from southern Oregon were enlisted through the U.S. Navy recruiting office in Medford during September, CSC Ronald A. Vekos, Navy recruiter, has reported.

Enlisted from Jackson county were Raymond H. Newman, son of Mrs. May R. Jones, 428 North Holly st., Medford; Roger D. Martin, son of Mrs. Dorothy Martin, 604 Ray lane, Ashland; James L. Blank, 585 Fourth ave., Gold Hill; Ricky L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Davis, route 1, box 22B, Jacksonville; and Michael E. Rountree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd E. Rountree, post office box 74, Ashland.

Enlisting from Grants Pass were James A. Husk, son of William Husk, box 213, and Thomas P. Sage, son of Mrs. Anna Sage, 5431 New Hope rd.

There also were two enlistments from Klamath Falls: John M. Kowalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kowalis, 2504 Gettle st., and William B. Slaymaker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLeise Slaymaker, 911 El Dorado ave.

Grange News

Upper Applegate  
Several southern Oregon Grangers were included in a slate of candidates nominated for state Grange offices at a recent meeting of Upper Applegate Grange.

Jackson county Pomona Master Melvin Lattie of Phoenix Grange was nominated to succeed Roscoe Roberts, present state overseer. Roberts, a member of Roxy Ann Grange, will not be a state Grange candidate this year.

Also from Jackson county were Anna Scott of Upper Applegate, Ernest Radomoko, master of Sams Valley Grange, and Alva Walker of Gold Hill Grange all nominated for state Grange executive committee membership. Wayne and Della Johnson of Rogue River Valley Grange, Josephine county, were nominated for re-election to the offices of assistant stewards in Oregon state Grange and Art Strickland, Fruitdale Grange, was nominated for the position of state gatekeeper.

Members of the Upper Applegate Grange voted to hold their subordinate Grange election Oct. 25. Donald and Glenda Dias of Applegate were elected to membership in the Grange. The new 1964-65 Community Progress program was described by Nell Ramsay, community service chairman. The program is jointly sponsored by the National Grange and Sears Roebuck Foundation. It will replace the annual community service contests which have been held for the past 17 years. Upper Applegate Grange voted to enter the two-year program and committees for community appraisal are being formed. Lecturer Veva Saltmarsh did a brief recitation period during which Mildred Redhead presented humorous quotes.

4-H NEWS

Road Blazers  
The Stage Road Blazers 4-H Horse club recently met at the home of Mike Reid, junior leader.

Sue Acheson, president, reported on her trip to the State fair, and Mike Reid discussed plans for achievement night. He also looked at the club's record books. Later some of the members practiced for the county game day.

Kristy Goebel, Reporter

Some persons are born alcoholics, meaning they are doomed from the time they take their first drink. They never stop drinking. But such people are in the small minority, and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center says it takes an average of eight and one-half years for a drinker to step up his consumption to the point where he can be medically classified as an alcoholic.

The National Council on Alcoholism says there are 13 steps down the ladder to trouble: the social drink, and here is where most people stop and remain for the rest of their lives. The blackout: you can't remember what happened the night before. You drink more than your friends do and the liquor means more to you.

You continue to drink more than you mean to: the intended two drinks after work turns into six. You begin inventing excuses for drinking (a cold, fatigue, etc.). You start taking eye openers before breakfast. You begin to drink alone. You become anti-social when you drink (pick fights with strangers). You start going on benders or prolonged drinking bouts.

You are tortured by remorse in your sober moments but only briefly and then resume drinking heavier than ever. You develop anxiety over your ability to obtain liquor and begin hiding bottles around the house. You finally realize you are an alcoholic, perhaps because of a traffic accident or a bad fall on the stairs. You decide whether to fight it or succumb; either you turn yourself over to a doctor for treatment or give up and drink yourself to death.

'Alibi Stage' Crucial  
The Alcoholic Information Center here believes the "alibi stage" may be the most crucial sign post on the road to alcoholism, and describes it this way: "Mr. X refuses to admit it, but he begins shaping his entire life toward the maximum amount of drinking. To do this he erects a system of alibis and lives behind it. He tells his wife he is not interested in playing bridge with the neighbors any

more. (He feels they have him under surveillance and he can't drink as much as he wants to). "He joins a weekly poker game where drinking is unlimited. He invents crises in his business and tells his wife he needs four drinks before dinner to help him forget them. He says he has developed a tendency to hay fever and quits playing week end golf so he can stay home and drink. Saving a man who has become

an alcoholic is discouraging work.

The Washington Rehabilitation Clinic says almost half of the persons who seek assistance never return after the first visit. The following results are obtained from those who do return for a minimum of 25 visits. Marked improvement (they stay sober for six months) 24 per cent; Moderate improvement (not totally sober) 61.5; Unimproved 14.5.

TARDY TOO OFTEN PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Civil Service Commission today upheld the firing of a welfare department employee in July, 1962, for being late for work 244 times in five years.

SOBERING UP BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Hungarians arrested for drunkenness are to be put into a bathtub filled with "fresh, cold water," the newspaper Nepszava said today.

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