

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS (Suit to Quiet Title) No. 31-296-E IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY, THE CITY OF GOLD HILL, OREGON, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff.



PICKERS AT WORK—Strawberry bickers are shown working on the farm of Bob Dix at Troutdale as balmy October weather causes the plants to continue to bear. Gathering the harvest are, from left, Phillip Turner, Doug Moen, Angela Lucas and Diane Schelting, all of Troutdale. Dix said his plants usually stop bearing in June. (UPI)

Status of Congressional Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation: Income Taxes — Administration-supported bill would reduce income taxes on individuals and corporations by \$11 billion with \$7 billion of relief effective on 1964 incomes and rest taking effect in 1965. House — Passed. Senate — Finance committee hearings start today. Stocks and Bond Taxes — To retard flow of American capital abroad, Kennedy has proposed that purchase taxes be levied on Americans who buy foreign stocks and bonds from foreigners. House — Ways and Means committee concluded hearings. Senate — Awaiting House action. Fallout Shelters — President Kennedy wants authority to make federal contributions toward construction of civil defense fallout shelters in schools, hospitals and other non-profit institutions. House — Passed one year, \$100 million bill. Senate — Nothing scheduled. Foreign Air — Administration asking \$4.5 billion. House — Passed authorization bill setting appropriations ceiling of \$3.5 billion. Senate — Foreign relations committee has partly completed action on bill. (Actual appropriations to come later.) Health Insurance — President wants hospitalization program for persons 65 and older financed through Social Security taxes. House — Ways and Means committee expected to hold hearings this fall but no chance for passage this year. Senate — Awaiting House action. Mental Health — Administration wants long-range program for community mental health treatment centers; research on and treatment of mental retardation. House and Senate have passed sharply differing versions. Compromise between Senate 10-year, \$847 million program and House's \$238 million program expected to be worked out in House-Senate conference. Colleges — President asked for new aid program to build classrooms, libraries and laboratories. House — Passed \$1.2 billion loan and grant bill. Senate — Expected to pass \$1.8 billion version of same proposal this week. Vocational Education — Kennedy sought increase in current federal air of \$57 million for job training schools. House — Passed bill that would boost aid to \$237 million a year. Senate — Passed boost to \$243 million, added extension and enlargement of National Defense Education Act; Three-year extension of "impacted areas" school aid. Package Bill — Kennedy wants new safeguards for Negro voting rights, ban on customer discrimination by private businesses, Justice Department authority to start parent desegregation suits, White House authority to cut off federal aid to discriminatory programs, creation of federal agencies to fight government-related job bias and help mediate local race disputes and continuation of civil rights commission. House — Judiciary committee considering subcommittee — approved strengthened version of Kennedy bill, including tougher public accommodations, fair employment practices commission (FEPC) covering most jobs, blanket authority for Justice Department to act in civil rights cases. Senate — Judiciary committee hearings on package bill in recess, no action expected. Public Accommodations — Kennedy's proposal to ban discrimination in use of hotels, restaurants, theaters, stores and other public accommodations. House — Strengthened version included in omnibus bill. Senate — Commerce committee approved limited version as separate legislation. Employment Discrimination — Kennedy endorsed separate FEPC covering private business

Cheese Program Joint Promotion

SALEM — Oregon and Wisconsin joined forces last week to give the nationwide October Cheese Festival a send-off in Oregon. Oregon Dairy Princess Linda Olsen of Coos Bay represented Oregon and Wisconsin's representative was that state's Alice in Dairyland, Miss Marilyn Draeger. The itinerary for the two dairy products representatives took them to Salem where their official visits included one to the Oregon Department of Agriculture. In the absence of Director of Agriculture James F. Short the two were greeted by Paul Rowell, chief of the department's agricultural development division, and Kenneth Carl, chief of the dairy and consumer services division. In welcoming the visitor from Wisconsin, who was in Oregon, of course, to promote Wisconsin cheese, Rowell commented that Oregon dairy producers were glad to join those of her state in featuring quality cheese among all consumers. He remarked that Oregon's volume of cheese production did not quite equal that of Wisconsin, but pointed to the fine quality of Oregon's cheddar cheeses and reminded of national awards taken by Oregon cheese. The Oregon dairy industry is participating in October Cheese Festival events under the leadership of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission.

Women To Hold Lead in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Hoyace Greeley's advice for young men to head West may apply specifically to California in 1980—if the young men don't mind "older" women. The state Department of Finance predicted Monday that there will be approximately 538,000 more women than men in California by July 1, 1980. Walter P. Hollman, the agency's population expert, said the average California lady will be 29.3 years old, while the men will average 27.6 years. He also forecast that California's bulging population would swell to 27.8 million in the next 6 years, with toddlers under five accounting for about 2,744,000 of the total. Hollman said there would be 14,209,000 women and 13,671,000 men. Hollman said the currently estimated 17.3 million persons in the state would grow to 17.9 million by 1965. He noted that an apparent trend in lower birthrates will be better defined in the next few years. Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Medford Mail Tribune, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATERN NUMBER. 306 HANDICRAFT HITS in our big, big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, creweelwork, heirlooms, gifts, bazaar hits — everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 50c for Catalog.

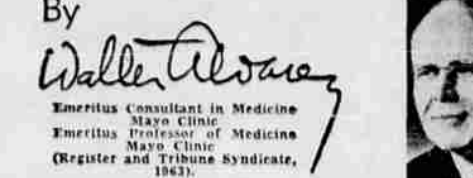
Tennessee Refuses To Return Escapee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A man accused of escaping from a Washington State mental hospital was free Monday after Gov. Frank Clement refused to order his extradition. Bruce Little, 35, was released from the Shelby County jail Friday. His attorney, Cordell Hull Sloan, said Little planned to make his home in the Memphis area. Little was accused of escaping last spring from a mental institution near Spokane where he was committed after being tried on a charge of killing his brother. He was arrested here June 6. Washington authorities asked that Little be returned to the state but he fought the move in a series of legal maneuvers. Clement held a hearing in the case a few weeks ago and advised officials here last week he would not order the extradition. Sloan said he had presented statements to the governor in which five members of the jury which tried Little said they probably would have found him innocent because of self-defense if the question of his sanity had not been raised. Sloan added that Little was examined by three Tennessee psychiatrists and found sane.

Portland Squadron Leading Competition

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Three Air Force units from the Pacific Northwest competing in the worldwide Air Force sponsored sharpshooting competition were in the lead going into the final day today. Portland's 460th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, working in F102 aircraft, jumped into the overall lead in their category after a successful daylight mission Wednesday. OVERWORKED ORPHANS EPINAL, France (UPI) — Forty-five orphans fled their orphanage Monday and sought refuge in a local vicarage, claiming they were overworked.

The Medical Roundup



Emotional Strain, Diabetes I am interested to see what recently, three Los Angeles psychiatrists, Drs. P. F. Slawson, W. R. Flynn and E. J. Kollar, reported that they have sometimes found a relationship between the onset of diabetes and nervous shock. Dr. Joslin used to doubt if this often happened, but the three psychiatrists tell of 14 out of 25 diabetics who gave a history of a definite sorrow of some kind. When a physician lost his only son in an accident, he promptly developed a severe diabetes. A woman, when she discovered that her husband had been having an affair, promptly went to pieces nervously, and with this she was found to have her urine full of sugar. My two friends may of course, have had also a familial tendency to diabetes, or they may have had unrecognized diabetes for a year or more before it flared up. Their sorrow may have just triggered the disease; but all I know is that before their nervous shock they were strong and very healthy persons.

College Aid Bill Approval Waited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., wants the Senate to approve without change today the \$1.2 billion college aid program approved by the House. But the Senate is expected to reject his plea and approve, instead, its own \$1.7 billion college aid program. The House bill would provide grants and loans for three years; the Senate's for five. The bill, the Senate's "second installment" on President Kennedy's broad 24-point education program, would authorize funds to build classrooms to meet an anticipated wave of new students within the next decade. College enrollments are expected to double in that time. In an attempt to circumvent the thorny church-state issue, the Senate bill would limit the grants to construction of science engineering and library buildings. The broader House bill would permit use of grants for humanities and the social sciences. Both bills prohibit use of any funds for Bible schools or classrooms used for religious instructions. In a 25-cent booklet called "Triumph Over Nervousness," Dr. Alvarez offers great encouragement and help for persons whose nerves are giving them pain and discomfort. You can get it by simply sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa, 50304.

Flare of Fashion



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TRAFFIC STOPPER—Al Bohn, Portland subcontractor, has drafted his wife to keep a time-check on his trucks coming and going from a construction site. One of her duties is to halt traffic to facilitate movement of the trucks. (UPI)

THE Lighter Side... BY DICK WEST Solves Problems Tot on Television

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The youngest actor in a continuing series on television is four-month-old Matthew Smith, who plays the part of a baby on the Joey Bishop show. If you have ever seen this program you have probably said to yourself "that kid is one fine actor. Real Emmy Award stuff." The truth is, however, that he is only half acting. When he is playing the part of Joey Bishop's son he is acting. But when he is playing the part of Joey Bishop's wife's son he is not acting. This is because the part of Joey Bishop's wife is played by Abby Dalton, who is the baby's real mother. Way To Handle Problem Miss Dalton, or Mrs. Smith, was here on a promotion tour this week and I asked her if using her own baby on the show came under the heading of "type casting." Miss Dalton replied that she recommended her baby for the part because it was a good way to handle the home movie problem. She has made arrangements for the studio to let her have a print of all of the film in which the baby appears, including the footage not actually used on the show. This gives her better home movies than she would be able to make herself. A lot of parents might not relish the idea of having Joey Bishop lurking in the background of their baby's baby pictures, but Miss Dalton said she didn't mind. Another advantage of using her own baby is that his aunts and uncles in other parts of the country can watch his development merely by tuning in the program. On the days that the script calls for a shot of the baby, she is taken to the Department of Education in Los Angeles for a physical examination. No Overtime Work If found in good health, he receives a work permit that is valid for two hours. However, he may not be photographed for more than 20 seconds at a time. A welfare worker holds a stopwatch to make certain he doesn't work overtime. The baby is not a member of the actors' union, but he does have a Social Security card. I asked Miss Dalton if he took directions well and she said that thus far he has been able to utilize his talents to the fullest. "In the first scene he was sleeping, which he does very well," she said. "In the next scene he was crying, which he does second best." Very few other television performers are that versatile.

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