

### Short Course on Checks Scheduled

The Jackson County Sheriff's office has sent out 48 letters to various business firms in the county urging them to send representatives to a short course Nov. 20-21 on detecting false checks.

Letters have been sent also through the Ashland police department and the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

The course will be sponsored jointly by the Medford Police Department, the Sheriff's Department, district attorney, Oregon State Bureau of Identification and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The course is divided into sections so all employers and employees may attend. Sheriff Armond De Leigh said. The session from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 20 is scheduled for employers and managers; Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to noon for managers and employees and from 7 to 10 p.m. for employees.

The sheriff said the coming holiday season is when merchants seem to receive more bad checks than usual. Requiring proper identification and use of more caution before cashing checks will prevent considerable cost for both the merchant and law enforcement agencies, he noted.

## Medford Is Scientifically Selected by Two Physicians

How does a doctor decide where he wants to begin his practice if he doesn't return to his hometown?

This question was approached scientifically several years ago by two young men when they met while at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The two men are Dr. Bonnar W. Dysart and Dr. John Retzlaff.

Last month they arrived in Medford, where they now have their offices in the Professional Plaza building, 650 Royal Ave., north of the Medford Shopping Center.

The story of their study, research and travel prior to deciding on Medford will be of interest to many Rogue Valley residents, who in years past also decided to move here.

Practice Together  
The two men decided in 1959 that they wanted to open their practice together in a Rocky Mountain state in a town between 15,000 and 50,000 population.

### Gospel Mission To Resume Efforts For New Building

Plans to resume efforts to build a Medford Gospel Mission on property at the corner of Third and Front Sts., have been announced by the board of directors of the mission.

The mission has been closed for the past year and a half since it was unable to find a suitable building for its operation.

Clarence Wilson, board president, said that although the mission has been closed, sufficient money has been received each month to meet monthly payments on the property. The property was purchased several years ago for \$10,000.

Finance Building  
Once the balance of money owed on the property is paid, the board will then be in a position to finance a modest building, Wilson said.

Wilson said the Gospel Mission has always operated as an arm of the church and will continue to do so. The Medford Ministerial Association has pledged its support to the present project.

Persons wishing to donate money, materials or labor to assist in the building of the mission may write to Post Office Box 762, Medford, or contact a member of the mission board or their church minister.

Members of the board in addition to Wilson are Glenn McCullough, vice president; William H. McKinley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grover Corum, J. A. Larson, Mrs. L. G. Case, and Wayne Ash, Trail.

### Beaverton Man To Be Legislator

BEAVERTON (UPI)—Beaverton businessman Elwin Paxson won the Washington County Republican Central Committee's endorsement Thursday night for the House seat soon to be vacated by State Rep. Robert Jones, R-Portland.

Jones is scheduled to resign Oct. 31 to become a Multnomah County circuit judge. The Washington County Commission will meet to name a successor the next day.

Paxson won Republican Party approval on the third ballot when he collected 55 votes to 40 for Forest Grove publisher Hugh McGilvra, 3 for Mrs. Harold Strawn, a West Slope housewife, and 2 for former legislator Leon Davis of Hillsboro.

### NLRB Examiner Finds Firm Guilty

PORTLAND (UPI)—A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board has found the Western Wirebound Box Co., of Portland guilty of unfair labor practices in its relations with the International Woodworkers of America.

The charges stem from events preceding a strike June 11, 1962.

A recommendation by the examiner would require the company to reinstate any striker who makes unconditional application for employment, and if necessary to discharge any replacement.

### Pathfinders Will Seek Contributions For Holiday Gifts

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The Wednesday night gifts will be stockpiled at the Pathfinder clubhouse where members will later combine them in baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas giving. Distribution of the baskets will be done by the Pathfinder girls and boys.

### Canada Seeking Project Assurance

OTTAWA (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin says Canada will sign no Columbia River power treaty on the sale of downstream benefits to the United States "until we can get an assurance that the price will make the project self-liquidating."

Martin told the Commons that the problem was being studied "day and night" by U.S. and Canadian experts so negotiating teams from the two countries can meet again either in Ottawa or Washington.

Martin added that close consultation was being maintained with the British Columbia government.

"The government of British Columbia seems quite satisfied with the way the government is handling this matter," he said.

### Lived In California

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The Jackson County Red Cross chapter is coordinator for the local aid program and names of recipients will be checked with them.

### Distribute Pamphlets

Pathfinders also will distribute pamphlets to those answering doorbells Wednesday night entitled "A Treat for You." The pamphlets will point out the fact that many people today experience an inner sense of fear because of the threat of disaster, but that peace and security may be found through confidence in Christ. The pamphlet will offer a Bible Correspondence course without charge to anyone interested in increasing their knowledge of the Scriptures. Pathfinder officials said.

### The Medford Pathfinders are a segment of the national Path-

finder organization composed of young people between 10 and 15 years old, organized with the objective of guiding the church youth in social relationships and recreational pursuits and to provide church centered activities to keep active minds and hands busy with constructive and worthwhile activities.

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FAMED HOLLYWOOD producer Sam Goldwyn rarely failed to sign up an actor or writer he wanted under contract, but the late James Thurber proved too much for him. "I'll pay you five hundred a week," wired Goldwyn. "Sorry," wired back Thurber, "but Harold Ross, my boss at the New Yorker, has met the increase." Goldwyn raised the ante to a thousand, then fifteen hundred, and finally twenty-five hundred, but each time got the same reply: "Ross has met the increase."

There followed a long interim of silence. Then one day Goldwyn tried again. This time his offer went down to fifteen hundred. Thurber wired back, "Sorry, but Ross has met the decrease."

A famous jockey had turned in the manuscript of his autobiography, and the publisher was now deliberating over how many copies he should print. Suggested an assistant, "Why don't we take a Gallop Poll?"

A long-suffering husband confided to a drinking companion in New Orleans recently, "Asking my wife a simple question is like taking your finger out of the dike."

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