



SITE INSPECTED—Dr. P. T. Tono, landscape architect from the University of Tokyo, right, and R. W. De Weese, board member of the Japanese Garden Society in Portland, inspect the site of a proposed rock garden in Portland's Washington park. Dr. Tono is to create Oregon's first authentic Japanese garden. Work will involve placement of boulders weighing 75 to 4,000 pounds. (UPI)

### Family Income in Jackson County Rises 71 Per Cent

To what extent has Jackson County's economy moved ahead since the last war? How much better off are local residents than they were 15 years ago? The rate at which they have advanced, as well as their prospects for the future, are matters of basic importance to the county's residents. Just as expansion and growth are counted on, year after year, to keep the national economy on an even keel and to provide jobs for the growing labor force, so it is at the local level. And, to each community, what is happening in its own back yard is of much greater concern than what is happening elsewhere in the country.

**Studies Completed**  
Studies completed by the U. S. Department of Commerce, by Sales Management and by other agencies reveal, for each area of the United States, what progress it has made in the last 15 years.

In Jackson County, the figures show, a significant rise in earning capacity has taken place since 1947. The average income per family at that time, after taxes, amounted to \$2,617 a year.

As of last year, the local average had climbed to \$5,728 per family.

Some of that improvement was of no actual value, however, because the cost of living had gone up at the same time. The 1962 dollar would not buy as much as the 1947 one did. How much of it had to be discounted? In terms of buying power, only three-fifths of the increase was real, the Department of Commerce estimates.

**Real Rise Noted**  
In Jackson County, consequently, the real rise in family income over the 15-year period amounted to 71 per cent.

The advance, which was greater than that recorded in many sections of the country, made for a higher standard of living than before.

The comparable rise in the United States was 55 per cent and, in the Pacific States, 43 per cent.

The average growth rate throughout the country during the 15 years, on the basis of family income, was \$120 a year.

Since the \$120 represents cash income only, farm families did not show to as good advantage as did urban families because some of their returns were in the form of rent-free housing and in goods produced and consumed on the farm.

### Court Orders Fees Be Paid Attorney

The Jackson County Circuit Court has ordered that Medford Lawyer Charles W. Reames be paid \$22,700 in payment for services in connection with the I. D. Phipps estate. The order was for the funds to be paid immediately.

The ruling was made by Multnomah Circuit Judge James W. Crawford, who heard the case. Reames filed the complaint after he had resigned as lawyer for the estate. The ruling was to pay for extra work the lawyer had performed as counsel for the estate.

In addition the court ruled that he had performed 75 per cent of the general work of a lawyer for the estate, prior to his resignation. This amount for the general work will be paid when the value of the estate is determined. Credit was given the estate for \$8,000 paid on account to Reames. The court ordered that the lawyer be paid \$251 that he had advanced the estate prior to his resignation.

Young birds are trained in July and August. Birds are identified through permanent leg bands that are numbered with the number registered.

Persons interested in the club may contact members or Charles E. Jones, 772-2109, the club's sponsor.

### Influenza Leads List of Diseases

Influenza cases continued to rank high in number when the Jackson County Public Health Department reported the communicable diseases for 1-9-63 week.

Influenza cases totaled 27 for the county, 17 in Ashland and 10 in Medford.

Chicken pox ranked second with Medford physicians reporting 10.

Other cases reported included one case of infectious hepatitis in Ashland, two cases of measles in Medford, one case of infectious mononucleosis in Medford, two cases of German measles in Eagle Point and one case of mumps in Ashland.

### Homing Pigeon Club Organized in Area

A club for the raising and racing of homing pigeons has been established in the Medford area.

Jeff Jones has been elected president of the club, known as the Rogue Pigeon Club and is affiliated with the United States Racing Pigeon Association.

Other officers elected are Ron Curtis, vice president, and Mike Bradley, secretary-treasurer. At present the club has six members.

Tim Barker, Curtis and Jones obtained the stock birds from the Willamette Pigeon Club in the Eugene area.

The racing season usually begins in May with the racing of old birds. The first races are usually of 100 to 150 miles in length. The older birds race about nine times on week ends, culminating with a 300-mile race, Jones said.

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ELECTION TIME—A pedestrian strolls by a building in Caracas, Venezuela, which is wall-papered with election posters. Venezuelans go to the polls Dec. 1 to select a new president to replace outgoing Romulo Betancourt. Pro-Communist groups are using violence in an effort to prevent the election. (UPI)

### Two Accidents Are Reported in City

Two non-injury auto accidents were reported in Medford Friday, police have reported.

Cars driven by Ronald Claude Ingram, 440 DeBarr Ave., Medford, and Alfred Christian Johnson, 1011 Ros Lane North, Medford, collided at South Central and Eighth Street about noon. Johnson was cited for violation of basic rule.

An unknown car struck a car registered to Linda Faye Hess, 750 Lozier Lane, Medford, on Bartlett Street between Main and Eighth Streets, about 11:30 a. m. Friday, police said.

### Guns, Items Reported Missing from Home

A rifle, revolver and several miscellaneous items were taken from the residence of Richard Gene Perry, 806 Adams Lane, Medford, recently. Medford police reported Friday.

The rifle was described as a 30-30 Winchester, valued at \$89.95. The revolver was a .38 caliber.

Also taken were a Sunbeam three-head electric shaver valued at \$19, a jackknife, cigarette lighter and various food stuffs.

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### Two Drivers Hurt In Valley Accidents

Two drivers were injured in two accidents Friday on Jackson county highways, state police said.

Darren Diesel Dodson, 33, of 360 West 27th Place, Eugene, was treated at Rogue Valley Hospital and released following a two-car accident on Interstate 5 near Tolo, state police said.

The Dodson car struck in the rear a car driven by William E. Golden, 46, of 119 Wilson Road, Central Point.

The Golden car had slowed and the Dodson car was unable to stop because of icy pavement, officers said.

Millard Wilde, 60, of Elk Creek Road, Trail, was treated for a neck injury following a two-car collision at Orchard Home Drive and Steuart Avenue Friday night. Rogue Valley Hospital attendants said he was released Saturday.

A car driven by James Schultz, 63, Route 1, Box 270B, Central Point, hit the rear of the Wilde car when Wilde had stopped for a stop sign at Steuart Avenue. Force of the collision knocked the car out onto Steuart Avenue, state police said. Schultz was cited for following too close.

### Central Point Boy Burned at Home

CENTRAL POINT — Michael Ray Brown, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown, 4595 Table Rock Rd., Central Point, is convalescing at Rogue Valley Hospital from burns which he received Nov. 27 at his home.

The burns, which cover 10 per cent of his body, were suffered when he attempted to start a fire in the family incinerator, according to his father.

The fire was extinguished by his mother who heard the boy's screams, Brown said. His right arm was most severely burned and he also suffered burns on his face, head and hands, according to the report.

### The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, 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, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Amy S. — I'm not sure adopting this child is a good idea. Belle K. — It's a stroke of good fortune for her marriage.

Amy S. — My husband is 20, I'm 18, and we're married four months. Because we're so young we decided to postpone having a family for a few years, even though Matt makes an excellent salary. But now his brother has just been divorced, with custody of a two-year-old boy, and has asked us to adopt the child. My feelings are mixed. The baby is darling, but my marriage is so new and I know so little about children.

Belle K. — As Amy's best friend I'm trying to persuade her to agree to the adoption. Teen-age marriages are supposed to be pretty rocky and having a little boy in the home right now at the beginning would certainly cement Amy's and Matt's. Even though this would tie them down sooner than Amy wishes, it would be worth the sacrifice. If she gives up this chance, suppose it turns out she can't have any herself?

The Council: Occasionally a statistic is at hand which, in itself, offers an eloquent reply. Couples who move most gracefully into parenthood, says a University of Houston report, are those who are married three or more years before having a baby, and take courses in preparation. . . . Amy's dilemma is not one that can be solved by a columnist, much less by friend Belle. The Council, however, can underline the facets of the problem so as to emphasize its complexity and send Amy to an adoption agency for a thorough talking-out. Our "snap" judgment, from the face of things, is Don't. You are barely out of childhood yourselves, Amy. There are many mature, childless couples who are pining (as you are not) for a toddler to adopt. Also, suppose Matt's brother made the offer so as to be able to get the child back some day? Or, what if his wife gets the custody ruling reversed. . . . For the child's sake as well as yours, let the experts guide your decision. He's had one bad break. His next move must be the right one.

### Frohmayer Elected To Listing Post

William Frohmayer, Medford realtor, was elected chairman of the Medford Multiple Listing Service at a recent meeting.

Frohmayer succeeds Ken Callison.

Also elected were Margaret Naples, vice chairman; Keith Bates, treasurer; and directors Callison, Clark Miller, Loyd Whitney and Harry Marshall.

Installation of the new officers will be held Jan. 11 at the Rogue Valley Country Club.

### Radio Luxembourg Bans Sherman Disc

LONDON (UPI) —Comedian Alan Sherman's record "Won't You Come Home Disraeli?" has become the first record in a decade to be banned by London-based Radio Luxembourg, one of Europe's leading commercial radio stations.

The disc hints at a love affair between late British Premier Benjamin Disraeli and Queen Victoria. A station policy forbids derogatory mention of politicians and royalty.

A station spokesman said "we don't mind references to King Henry VIII, but Queen Victoria has not been dead all that long."

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**SOCTFA Slates Meeting on Friday**  
Southern Oregon Conservation and Trout Farm Association will hold its 1963 meeting at its meeting Friday, Dec. 6, at the Rogue Valley Country Club. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Clifford E. Macer, Corvallis, dean of the School of Business and Technology, Oregon State University, will speak. Hosts during the cocktail hour will be Bruce Blew, president of the Oregon Logging Conference, members of the board of directors and their wives. The barbershop quartet from Grants Pass will entertain.

**Pacific University Professor Elected**  
FOREST GROVE (UPI) — A Pacific University professor of journalism, Clifford P. Rowe, has been elected national president of Phi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate honorary journalism fraternity. Rowe will serve a two-year term. He was named at the national convention of the fraternity at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.