



GETTING AROUND ON CRUTCHES helps pass the long days for eight-year-old Lowell Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhlig, Midland Road. He was stricken with polio when five years old and with the expert care given him at Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, and his own sunny disposition he is rapidly improving. Lowell was flown by special plane to Eugene by the Klamath County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mac's Name Off Primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The name of Douglas A. MacArthur was removed from the Illinois Republican presidential primary Thursday after an official request from the general.

MacArthur, in his request to the Secretary of State's office, said his name had been entered without his knowledge.

The withdrawal was protested by Lar Daly of Chicago who had placed MacArthur's name in the advisory presidential balloting last Thursday. Daly contended that because the vote is advisory and no statement of candidacy is required, MacArthur cannot withdraw.

Daly's protest will be referred to the State Electoral Board which passes on names of persons to go on the April 8 primary ballot.

Stevenson Says "No"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson's reply Thursday to all speculation that he was a hot prospect for the Democratic presidential nomination was: "I'm a candidate for governor and nothing else."

Stevenson returned from Washington after visiting with Mr. Truman last Tuesday. The political speculation was that Stevenson might be a candidate in event Mr. Truman decides not to run.

The Illinois governor said he talked politics and the Presidency among other things, with President Truman.

Asked if he would accept the presidential nomination if it was offered, he said:

"The possibility is so remote it would be presumptuous to comment."

ing teacher and is keeping up with his second grade class.

His mother says, "Lowell's care has been expensive. Without the help of the Klamath County Chapter, we don't know what we would have done."

Painstaking Care Assures Polio Victim Of Recovery

Lowell Uhlig just celebrated his eighth birthday in Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene. He was back for a tendon transplant to help him walk again, will return to the hospital Feb. 16 to have the cast removed.

Lowell's story is another one of progress back toward health made possible through donations made to the fund for care of those stricken with polio. Since that day when his mother discovered his neck was stiff when he awoke in the morning to the present time, the Klamath County Infantile Paralysis Chapter has been right on the job, paying for his care, encouraging him in his fight to walk again.

Victims of bulbar polio (speech impairment) must also have speech therapy. This phase of treatment is also provided at the hospital. Today, Lowell is recovering his voice and doctors offer hope that by the time he reaches his teens he will speak normally, walk normally. His entire right side was involved.

Lowell's mother praised the personal approach of doctors and nurses at Sacred Heart. It is the feeling of security and love that is one of the major factors in helping patients recover, she said. She mentioned also the constant enjoyment that both adults and

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McMinnville Gets Livestock Meet

McMINNVILLE (AP)—The Western Oregon Livestock Association's 16th annual meeting will be held here Jan. 28-30.

Speakers will include G. O. Stearns, in charge of the Office of Price Stabilization meat ceiling program for Oregon, and John Swarthout, head of the Oregon State College political science department.

Court Drops Civil Suit In Plywood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday set aside a civil action brought two years ago by the Federal Trade Commission against 15 plywood manufacturers in the Pacific Northwest.

The action ordered the companies and the Douglas Fir Plywood Association to cease and desist from various trade practices tending to limit production and establish uniform prices. The firms are members of the association.

The alleged Federal Trade Act violations were said to have occurred between 1935 and 1941.

Thursday's order was the outgrowth of an appeal by the association.

O. Harry Schrader Jr., managing director of the association, commented in Tacoma. "The decision upholds our contention all along that the case is old and stale and there isn't anything to cease and desist from. Apparently the court agrees."

The companies involved were the Associated Plywood Mills of Eugene, Ore., the Elliott Bay Mill Co. of Seattle, the Harbor Plywood Corporation of Aberdeen, Wash., the M and M Woodworking Co. of Portland, the Northwest Door Co. of Tacoma, the Oregon-Washington Plywood Co. of Portland, the U.S. Plywood Corp. of Seattle, the Vancouver Veneer Company of Olympia, the West Coast Plywood Co. of Aberdeen, Wash., the Wheeler-Osgood Co. of Tacoma, the Robinson Plywood and Timber Co. of Everett, the Pacific Mutual Door Co. of Tacoma, the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. of Tacoma, the Buffel Manufacturing Co. of Tacoma and Anacortes Veneer, Inc. of Anacortes, Wash.

Charges against other companies originally named in the order have been previously dropped.

US May Build New Carrier Fleet To Meet Challenge Of Russian Undersea Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy plans to build several escort aircraft carriers of a new type specially designed to meet the threat

Sea Steward Halls Opened

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal court injunction against discrimination in Marine Cooks and Stewards Union hiring hall practices will permit re-employment of 500 AFL Sailors Union members and the seven stewards who brought suit against MCS, spokesmen of the unions said Friday.

An MCS spokesman said shipboard jobs would be provided for the seven stewards who charged they were blacklisted for supporting a rival union. In fact, the spokesman said, the seven didn't need the court order as the union's membership voted last October to reinstate the men to avoid a court case.

Federal Judge Dal M. Lemmon Wednesday enjoined the union from making its hiring halls inaccessible to persons seeking to register or bid for jobs, or to obtain assignment slips.

Ed Turner, organizational director of the AFL Sailors Union, said the MCS had barred all but MCS members from its hiring hall. Now employment will be opened to 500 AFL cooks and stewards, he said.

In some Malay weddings the bridegroom's party must engage the bride's protectors in mimic battle and pay mock ransom.

of Russia's growing submarine fleet.

Congress has been asked to approve the construction of the first of these fast, 16,000 ton, 600 foot carriers, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee reported Wednesday.

The new-type carrier—most of its specifications still highly secret—has a higher hangar deck to permit handling of the bigger planes now used for anti-submarine operations. It will take two years to build.

Its construction is part of the one billion 150 million dollars Navy shipbuilding bill Vinson introduced Monday.

The measure, calling for what Vinson said is the "minimum new construction" to enable the Navy to fully utilize modern sea warfare equipment, also would authorize:

Three new carriers to be added to the atom-bomb carrying fleet; 43 combat ships; 473 landing ships and landing craft; 37 service ships; the second submarine designed for

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The program was obviously aimed at what Secretary of Navy Kimball last Sunday described as the "very real threat" posed by Russia's undersea fleet of between 300 and 400 submarines—three or four times the number the U.S. is believed to have.

The proposed three new carriers would bring the American total to at least ten big flattops capable of carrying A-bombs. The ten includes two of the supercarrier Forrestal type—1,040 feet long with a maximum tonnage of 60,000. One is under construction, the new bill would authorize a second.

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