

### John Taxpayer Delighted With Rebuilt White House

WASHINGTON, (AP) — "Wonderful," "Beautiful," "Magnificent." That's the reaction of John Taxpayer, his wife and the kids to their first in-person look at the reconstructed White House. They had read about the \$5,700,000 cellar-to-garret rebuilding job, and they had seen published pictures of the new interior. But not until Tuesday did all corners get a chance to see for themselves what the carpenters and decorators had done with all that tax money. And the exclamations of delight would have gladdened the heart of householder Harry Truman if he had come over from the executive offices to hear them. All told, 3,544 persons were clocked in the first public showing of the new decor. They came from all over the country and from lands as far away as Iran and India. Reporters who mingled with them heard barely a word of dissatisfaction.

Room, still other the historic state dining room. Ten to noon, Tuesdays through Saturdays, will be the regular visiting hours hereafter. You don't need a ticket, a letter from your congressman or anything else. Just go to the east gate and say you want in. After all, it's your \$5,700,000 that paid for it.

### New Festival Seats Sought

ASHLAND—A project designed to give the Oregon Shakespearean Festival theatre completely new seating facilities began here this week, with materials donated by a local lumberman and labor donated by a local service club. The new facilities, the board of directors said, would not only provide more comfortable seats than those used previously, but would make more seats available in the outdoor theatre. Seating has always been a pressing problem at the festival, and when the association was unable to purchase satisfactory seats last winter, two board members designed and built a model two-seat wooden bench which the board subsequently approved. John Cotton, president of the association in 1950, donated the material and the Ashland Rotary club volunteered the labor. Eight hundred seats will be built, the board said, with 672 going into the reserved sections and the rest going to handle overflow crowds. But the board still isn't sure that the seating problem is completely solved. Last year numerous performances drew over 700 persons, and on closing night 850 crowded into the theatre and several hundred others were turned away. With requests for reservations heavy already and prospects of an excellent season evident, the latecomer may still find himself sitting on the grass for performances. The festival begins in Ashland Aug. 1, and runs through Aug. 30, with performances seven nights a week.

### Law Collars New and Old

SPOKANE (AP) — If it moves, the Washington State Patrol has an eye out for it. A horse and buggy driver and an airplane pilot caught the patrol's disapproving eye in Eastern Washington this month. Charles D. Crozier of Cashmere, Wash., was ticketed for careless operation of a light plane for landing after dark at the Pullman Airport April 17. The airport is closed to night flying because it has no landing lights. Julius Hennings, 70, of Rosalia got a ticket for driving a horse and buggy without lights the night of April 10. The pilot paid a \$25 fine and Hennings, \$10.

### Council Concert Sunday, 3 p.m.

The Young Peoples' Concert Division of the Klamath Musical Arts Council will present its final program of the season Sunday, 3 p.m., in Mills Auditorium. The program will include ballet performances by the students of both the Norman-dean Dance Studio and the Isa Dorah Moldovan Dance Studio. Free tickets will be available to Klamath Falls school children at their respective schools, or may be obtained at the door.

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