



RONNIE LOWELL (left above), Klamath Falls student at the University of Oregon, receives congratulations from Donald M. Dushane, student affairs director at the university, for having been named "outstanding Oregon student" by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Ronnie Lowell Receives NAM Scholarship Award

Ronald J. Lowell, Klamath Falls, has been selected to represent Oregon at the 57th annual Congress of American Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers, it was announced today.

Lowell is a medical student at the University of Oregon. The announcement of his selection was made by Robert McKean, manager of Columbia Empire Industries, who supervised the program.

Every year a college student from each state is invited to attend the event as the guest of the NAM. This year's Congress will be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at New York City.

Nominated by College Pres. Dr. H. K. Newburn, Lowell was chosen as "most outstanding" from nominations submitted by presidents of 11 colleges and universities in the state. Judging was based on scholarship, leadership and personality traits.

The selection committee was comprised of Frank Youngman, vice president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation and regional vice president of the NAM; Eberly Thompson, vice president of M and M Wood Working Co. and NAM director; Coleman Wheeler, president of Santiam Lumber Company and NAM director; Paul Fosdy, president of Fowler Manufacturing Company and president of Columbia Empire Industries; Edgar Smith, chairman of the state board of higher education, and McKean.

Lowell will attend all meetings of the Congress and will participate officially in at least one round-table discussion session. His expenses will be paid by the NAM.

As well as being a near-straight-A student, Lowell is a winner of the Standard Oil Company of California three-year scholarship.

First alternate selection is John P. Anderson, Portland, Linfield College junior. Second alternate is Robert L. Casteel, Aloha, Pacific University junior.

FAMILY NAME IS POPULAR
LETHBRIDGE, Canada (AP) — Three men and a baby boy got together recently for a four-generations picture. Their names read, left to right, John Garrett, John Garrett, John Garrett and John Garrett.

"Do us dirty—bring in your soiled clothes!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, phone 2-2521.

Before these speeches, the assembly was to take up the proposal to include in its agenda the Asian-Arab bloc's charge of racial

United Nations Waits For Vishinsky's Reply To Acheson Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Russia's Andrei Vishinsky kept the United Nations waiting today for the Red firework he is expected to touch off in replying to J. B. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's plea for a concerted U.N. effort to end the Korean War.

The Soviet foreign minister was not scheduled to speak today, and he told newsmen he did not know when he would address the General Assembly.

"Maybe never," he added with a wry grin to the journalists.

Poland was the first Iron Curtain country listed for the assembly's general debate today, drawing fourth place in a tentative lineup of five countries to speak. But Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski was not expected to steal Vishinsky's thunder by replying to the major American foreign policy speech Acheson made to the assembly yesterday.

Diplomats assumed the Pole would stick to a text prepared well in advance but considered he might indicate whether the Communist line on Korea would be conciliatory or antagonistic to the West.

Before these speeches, the assembly was to take up the proposal to include in its agenda the Asian-Arab bloc's charge of racial

discrimination in South Africa. South African Ambassador G. P. Joubert was expected to speak for an hour against inclusion of the item, arguing that the matter is his country's own affair and not within U.N. jurisdiction.

Acheson in his speech yesterday urged "every member of the United Nations . . . to support the common action in Korea" and pledged a fight to the finish against aggression.

"We shall fight on as long as it is necessary to stop the aggression and to restore peace and security in Korea," Acheson declared.

"We shall stop fighting when an armistice on just terms has been achieved. And we shall not allow faint-heartedness or recklessness to defeat our cause, which is to defend peace."

The secretary, asking for more help—troops, food, clothing, material and money—for the U.N. forces.

"We must convince the aggressor," he declared, "that continued fighting in Korea will cost him more than he can gain."

In a plea designed to hold the free world together against threatened Kremlin attempts to split the non-Communist nations, Acheson urged solidarity in the field of collective security, emphasizing:

"The alternative to this solidarity is the disintegration of the United Nations and the triumph of lawlessness in the world."

Following Acheson's speech—the last of eight on the day's schedule—the assembly quickly agreed to take up every item on its proposed 72-subject agenda except the South African question. France did not challenge inclusion of the freedom demands of nationalists in her Tunisian and Moroccan protectorates, though she already has said she will boycott this debate.

Vishinsky listened attentively and often scribbled notes yesterday while Acheson outlined to the U.N. the general American policy on Korea, disarmament, colonial disputes, collective security and economic co-operation.

Along with his chief aide, Andrei Gromyko, Vishinsky followed



closely the prepared English text of Acheson's talk while the secretary read it from the assembly rostrum. But when the speech was over, Vishinsky said:

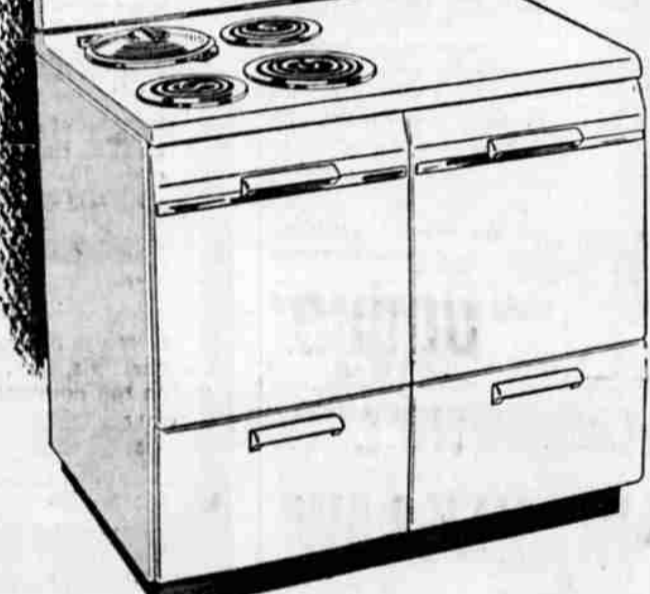
"My English is not too good. I will have to read the speech."



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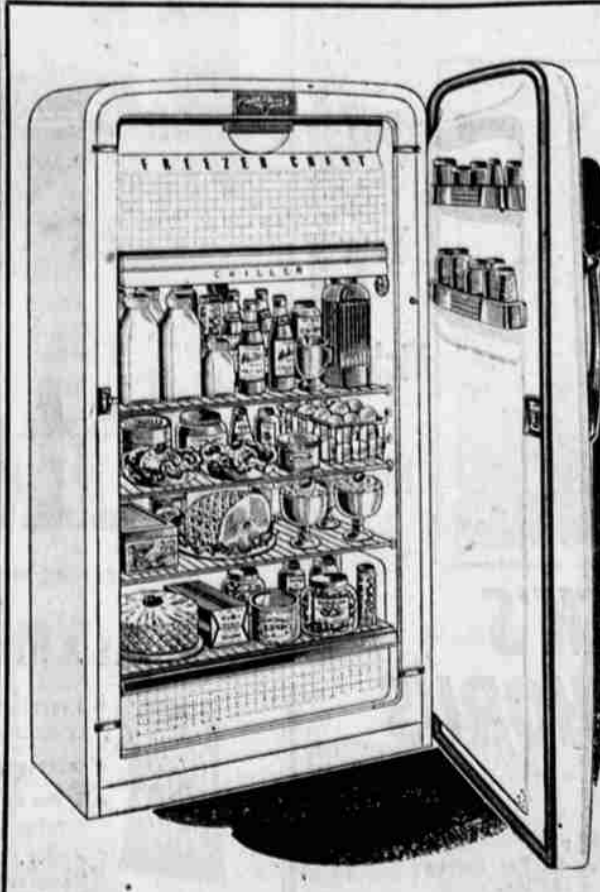


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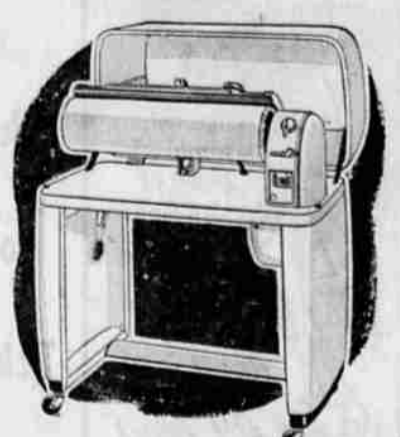
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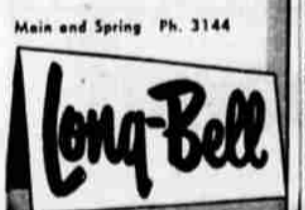
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