



CONGRESSMAN SAM COON is shown above greeting President Eisenhower at Pendleton after the dedication of McNary Dam Thursday. Rep. Coon presented the President with a leather "Hamlet Kit" as a memento of his visit to Oregon. (Photo by Bus Howdyshell, Pendleton).

Blue Birds Visit S.P.

Ten Blue Bell Blue Birds, third grade Junior Camp Fire girls from Peterson School, found the Southern Pacific Railroad yards a place of enchantment last Friday as they were conducted through the big engines and the roundhouse, W. S. McBride of the Southern Pacific Company acted as host and guide to the group. He showed them the big sandhopper and how the sand was put into the engines to provide traction for the hard wheels on the slick tracks. They saw engines being overhauled above the deep pits in the roundhouse floor, the wrecker unit which is always kept "fired up" ready to go at a moment's notice, and the massive rotary snow plows.

The girls were shown through a diesel engine and heard the roar of the powerful machinery. The exciting climax to the tour was a ride for the entire group on the turn table to see how the engines were turned around.

A portion of the Blue Bird wish is "to go to interesting places." The Blue Bell Blue Birds are currently making a study of the different methods of transportation and are trying to visit as many places as possible concerned with the subject.

After they watched the huge orange streamliner come sitting to a stop and learned what is done to a passenger train before it leaves the station, they agreed that the trip to the Southern Pacific installation was the most "interesting place" they had visited.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller and Mrs. Morris Hillman are starting their second year as volunteer leaders of this very active group of Blue Birds. The Camp Fire Girls program is made possible in Klamath County through public support of the Klamath County United Fund.

Fishway Finished On Coquille

COQUILLE, O. — A \$23,000 fishway has just been completed at Steelhead Falls, 35 miles above Coquille on the north fork of the Coquille River.

M. T. Hoy, state fisheries director for the Oregon Fish Commission, said the ladder would add at least 6 1/2 miles of spawning area for silver salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout.

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Jose Ferrer Takes Whirl At Directing Own Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jose Ferrer, that man of many trades and master of most, is taking a whirl at directing his first movie.

Puerto Rico-born Ferrer is starring in and directing "The Strike," which he also starred in, directed and produced on Broadway. I dropped in on his set to see how he is coming along.

I found the balding, energetic actor pacing down a ward representing Bellevue Hospital in New York. There were no lights or cameras, because he was spending the day in rehearsals. The inmates

of the psychiatric ward looked unfamiliar, having been imported en masse from the Broadway cast.

Ferrer had them run through a few lines, then halted the proceedings and conferred with cameraman Bill Daniels on camera angles for the scene. Throughout the rehearsal, dialogue director Leon Charles stood in Ferrer's place and read his lines. While giving directions, Ferrer referred to Charles as "me."

Ferrer, who wore grey slacks, pale yellow sports shirt, dark blue sleeveless sweater and a light blue scarf around his neck, was all over the set. He moved the actors like chessmen, conferred with script

writer Ketti Frings and sought advice from technical adviser Alice Riddell, a pretty nurse from Los Angeles General Hospital.

"Well, this is a psychiatric ward," Ferrer explained, "and you all have some reason for being here. Some of you are overly nervous, others are more serious."

When the company broke for lunch, Ferrer told me how he is

filming the picture. He takes one sequence and rehearses it for a

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By BESSY, The Basin Bossy
Hot tips from the clothesline grapevine (heard from over the south fence of the east pasture on a wonderful other afternoon):

Fox collars are all the craze, and copying from more expensive items, are reaching even into the blouse and sweater departments. Sounds exciting.

Fall tweeds have a traveling companion. Heard Mrs. Boss talking up striped shirts as a comer.

Big Town girls are going for wool jersey hats (not of the bovine material) with tassel on peak.

In Hollywood, I hear, the gals are going for T-shirts (Italian inspired) in black, navy or red and white stripes. Made of jersey, too, with straight boat neck and pushup sleeves.

If milk, one of a gal's best dieting friends, loses state administration through the Milk Marketing Act, chances are federal price controls could be set in. Just sets the price to the farmer. Everyone else is on his own. That's the way I hear it, anyhow.

Among the best lookers on college campuses this year (a la the boss's daughter on the campus), are tweed coats, Jersey separates over Roman-striped T-shirt, bulky sweaters with high-necks, and long, tapering corduroy trousers (black is favorite).

To make the food budget go further, and make room for more and better things in that wardrobe, check your milk budget, girls. Take it from me, milk provides 30 per cent of the average family's food for just 15 per cent of its food budget. —BESSY.

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