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Soroptimists Observe Week

This week has been designated as Founders Week by Soroptimist International.

Governor Elmo Smith has signed a proclamation setting aside the week in Oregon for recognition of the contributions made to home, community, state and nation by the Soroptimist organization and its individual members.

The Klamath Falls Soroptimist Club will observe the 35th anniversary of the founding of Soroptimism at a luncheon for members and guests at the Winema Hotel at noon on Thursday.

A history of the organization and the local chapter has been prepared by Ida Odell, a charter member of the Klamath Falls club, and will be given at the luncheon.

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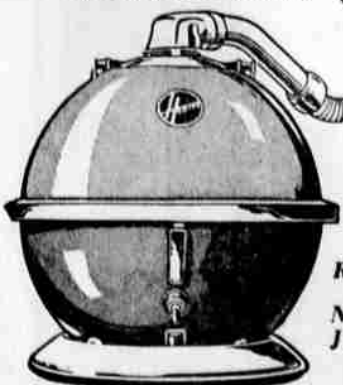
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Pravda Says Slav-Soviet Relations Getting Better

LONDON (AP) — Pravda said Wednesday relations between the Yugoslav and Soviet bloc Communist parties are getting better and "cooperation is growing in scope."

The statement by the organ of the Soviet Party took on special significance because of the talks now going on in the Russian Crimea between President Tito of Yugoslavia and Kremlin leaders.

Tito made a hurried flight to the Soviet Union for the talks after reports of "ideological differences" between Belgrade and Moscow. Many Westerners believe he went to back up Soviet Party leader Khrushchev in a power

struggle with former close associates of Stalin who reportedly think Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin are loosening controls on the satellites too much.

Pravda's applause for Yugoslavia appeared to indicate that the issues which brought Tito to Russia might be near settlement in the Crimean talks.

POLICE PUNISH

PRINCETON, N.J. (UP) Frank A. Rechit pinned his \$1 fine to a parking ticket with 35 staples because he wanted to make sure the money got to court. He was ordered to pay additional \$3 court costs and remove every staple on the ticket.

Western diplomats in London meanwhile said Khrushchev has asked Tito to join a new Cominform-type lineup of Communist states. Quoting Yugoslav sources, the Western informants reported Tito's initial response was cool — either negative or perhaps inconclusive.

The old Cominform, the Red

propaganda bureau founded after World War II with the aim of promoting world communism, was dissolved last April. The action was seen as a move to appease Yugoslavia, which was expelled from the Soviet bloc during the Stalin-Tito feud of 1948.

Observers in London assumed a new Cominform-type group would provide some system of

consultation among the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the East European satellites — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and East Germany.

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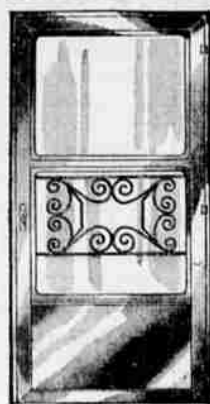
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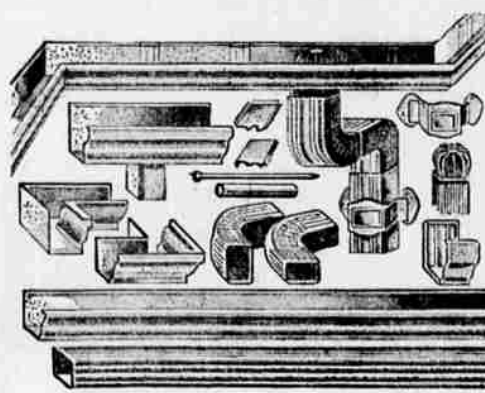


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