



SIXTY G-E WASHER AND DRIER sets were moved during the week into the Kingsley Field housing development for military personnel by Home Appliance Company of Klamath Falls. The General-Electric Company and Home Appliance Company have a contract to furnish and install washer and drier sets for the entire 220 housing units. Shown unloading the appliances are Ben Greaser, left, and Gary Christlieb, regular service personnel of the local appliance firm.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT James Leonard Purcell, suspicion of AWOL, held for Air Police. Arthur Jackson, vagrancy, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Ethel Ruth Berkshire, violation hospital ordinance, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. James A. Warford, following too closely, \$5 or 2 1/2 days. Homer C. Harvard, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited. Walter C. England, following too closely, no operator's license, \$15 forfeited. Richard Orin Higby, following too closely, \$5 forfeited. Donald Clayton Griffith, following too closely, \$5 forfeited. Warren William Dye, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited. Mary T. McNeal, fail stop traffic light, \$5 forfeited. Ruby V. Kujala, following too closely, \$5. William H. Baicker, fail stop traffic light, \$5 forfeited. Robert J. Brodeur, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited. Eugene C. Matchett, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited. Lorenz Weeks, fail yield right of way, \$10 forfeited. FIVE WHEELS One held for immigration authorities. Lawrence R. Rowell, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. John Leonard Swafford, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Willie McCord Wilcox, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Thurston Baker, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Charles B. Knight Jr., drunk, \$25 forfeited. Richard H. Leno, held for California authorities. George Kallio, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. William H. Easter, moving building without permit. Neil Buck Cloud, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Gloria George, drunk in auto, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Edson James, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. Clara Blevins, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. JUVENILE Two juveniles, one held for juvenile officer, possession of stolen property, one, escapee from Fairview Home.

Red People's Communes Set Along Military Line

By HAROLD GUARD United Press International LONDON (UPI)—British trade reports from Peiping over the past month have underlined the importance of the drive for formation of "people's communes" in Red China which was being stimulated by the Quomoy affair. "The military significance of this development is of tremendous consequence," one authoritative report said. All reports were agreed that the Quomoy situation was being used as an incentive to keep enthusiasm at fever heat under the slogan "resist U.S.A. aggression." "To make sure the position is appreciated throughout the whole of the country, spontaneous demonstrations have been arranged in which 300,000,000 people are reported to have taken part. They still continue," the reports said. They described the drive for "people's communes" as being of "more far-reaching and long term importance" than the Quomoy affair. British traders said the "people's commune" system was being planned on military lines. Individual communes would initially consist of 50 to 100,000 persons in specific areas corresponding roughly to Western rural districts. The commune's tasks would be to "manage all industrial and agricultural production, exchange, cultural and educational work and political affairs within its own sphere." A system of citizen soldiers will operate throughout the whole commune and in course of time all private ownership of the means of production, including dwellings, will cease, and all labor will be paid on a wage basis, the report said. This would mean that all forms of labor would be under the direct control of the commune and could be moved at will from one task to another. "The whole organization would be planned on military lines and it is recognized that the communes can be of military significance although that was said not to be the primary objective," one report said. Success for the "commune" system would strengthen political control and, the British traders said, would insure control of the developing small scale industry by covering China with small units of area which would be self-supporting to a considerable extent. The reports said "the tremendous drive" which is now in progress throughout China to increase the pace of industrialization, with its emphasis on small industry, was putting an "almost unbearable strain on labor, management, communications and all branches of the economy." "Many reasons have been put forward to account for China's attack on the islands—to strengthen her case for U.N. membership, to remove the military threat which they impose and to cause dissension in the West. Surprisingly little attention has been given to yet another 'bird'—that of internal politics, although it is the time honored means of taking the minds of the people off their domestic worries," the reports said.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"MR. WILSON MUSTA REALLY FLIPPED THIS TIME! MRS. WILSON TOLD ME HE WAS TYIN' FLIE'S!"

Health Group Meeting Held

WEED — A report on the progress of tuberculin skin testing in the county jail survey program and emphasis on the changing needs in combatting tuberculosis highlighted the annual meeting of the Siskiyou County Tuberculosis and Health Association October 11 at the Fawn Club, south of Weed. Seventeen members and guests attended the luncheon and meeting. The county TB group voted to continue at least until June, 1959, its current skin testing program of county jail entries following reports of its success by Mrs. Harriet Clough and Robert D. McKean, both of Yreka. In "the three-month period since the program was inaugurated last June a total of 160 skin tests were given, with follow-up X-rays provided in the 20 positive findings. Cooperation of county health officials and the sheriff's office with the TB association contributed to this success. Emphasis on selective case-finding, rather than mass chest X-ray surveys, was adopted by the Siskiyou County TBHA this year in line with the program of the California TBHA and recommendations of national and state public health agencies. The importance of vigilance in keeping TB out of Siskiyou County was stressed by Nina Cattuzzo, McCloud, president. Two active cases of TB in this county in 1957 were reported, one of which resulted in death. "Although there has been a marked decrease in TB in the past 25 years, it is still a threat," Cattuzzo said. "Only by increased medical research, public health education, and case finding where it is most effective can people be protected from this contagious disease." A share in the medical research program, which includes the attempt to develop a vaccine, is undertaken each year by the county TBHA from seal sale funds. Other business was presented by Mrs. Zelma Gerlicher, secretary, and Mrs. Beulah Orłowski, treasurer. Bessie Higgins, seal sale chairman, announced that the 1958 seal sale would open on November 15. Houses around Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico are air-conditioned by cool air pumped up from the caverns themselves.

U.S. Exhibition At Fair Gains Fund Of Goodwill

Editor's Note: In the battle for men's minds, the Brussels World's Fair which ends Sunday was a major propaganda engagement between East and West. How did the United States fare before a jury of millions of Europeans? Here is an impartial appraisal by the United Press International bureau manager in Brussels. By WILLIAM ANDERSON United Press International BRUSSELS (UPI)—The American pavilion at the world's fair gained an immense fund of goodwill for America during its six-month existence, even if it did not please everyone. Covering the daily happenings at the fair, I contacted and interviewed hundreds of visitors representing dozens of nationalities and countries. I found that most of the criticism heard against the \$14,000,000 U. S. exhibit came from Americans themselves. Few Europeans, Asians or Russians were critical. For them the huge round pavilion designed by Edward Stone and administered by Commissioner-General Howard S. Cullinan was an eye-opener. I heard highly placed persons ranging from Russia's First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to Princess Margaret of Britain praise it as giving them a better conception of U. S. life than they had before. The feeling was certainly shared by 90 per cent of the estimated 15 million visitors who saw the U. S. show. In an inter-pavilion contest for architecture and content, the U. S. came fourth behind Czechoslovakia, the Belgian civil engineering and the British pavilions. The Russian judge, however, gave the U. S. a full 20 points out of 20 in the contest. A team of Russian cameramen who filmed every square foot of the pavilion and its exhibits said the film was to be used by Moscow to plan future exhibitions. Commissioner-General Cullinan was asked dozens of times by American visitors, "Where is the evidence of our industrial might?" He invariably pointed out of his office window to the main Brussels-Antwerp highway and drew attention to the streams of U. S. built autos flashing past and said, "out there, gentlemen, out there." And the Russians did not conceal that their own site was prepared by American-built bulldozers and scrapers. The U. S. industrial exhibits which surprised and an-

Most Powerful Airplane Schedules Maiden Flight

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—The most powerful airplane in the world—a global bomber that carries two guided missiles and several nuclear bombs—makes its maiden flight this week. The Air Force disclosed Saturday the B-52G, with vastly greater range and punch than earlier B-52's, will enter Strategic Air Command (SAC) squadrons "early next year" after extensive testing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. It is expected to be SAC's "big stick" war deterrent for several years to come, holding the line while the nation perfects and re-plays its intercontinental ballistic missiles and futuristic supersonic bombers. Built here by Boeing Airplane Co., the eight engine B-52G will carry two North American Aviation "hound dog" missiles that can be launched hundreds of miles from heavily defended targets. With a guidance system that enemy radio or radar cannot jam, the supersonic missile is "all but impossible to stop," the Air Force said. Armed also with "a selection of nuclear weapons" in its giant bomb-bay, the B-52G, which flies 650 miles an hour will be able to "destroy several targets literally thousands of miles apart on a single mission," the service added. The "G" model is virtually a new aircraft rather than an advanced B-52. The plane is a 225-ton monster with enough fuel in its 185-foot wings to drive it more than 8,000 miles. This is 25 per cent further than earlier B-52's could go and makes the "G" a truly intercontinental jet bomber. With a single in-flight refueling from a jet tanker, it can fly more than 19,000 miles.

Working Gals Spending More Than They Earn

PORTLAND (AP)—Living expenses of a majority of working women in Oregon constantly exceed their wages, the state Bureau of Labor research director said in a speech prepared for delivery to the American Assn. of University Women here Saturday. Dr. Eric J. Weiss said that "the old prejudice of regarding women as the weaker sex with lesser ability has been replaced by a bias inferring she has less wage demands." He said his statements were based on a survey he conducted recently in eight Oregon cities. The survey is the first in a series of research studies initiated by Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen to pinpoint problems of human relations as they affect wage earners. Weiss said the economic living pattern of independent women was selected because of the Labor Bureau's responsibility of setting minimum wage and employment standards for women. The study indicated 42 per cent of all Oregon working women are independent wage earners who are either unmarried, divorced, widowed or separated from husbands. Many support dependent children or relatives. Non-payment or irregularity of child support payments by divorced or separated husbands was more the rule than the exception, Weiss said. Forty per cent of the women earn under \$250 a month. The state survey showed an average monthly salary of \$272.80 among women of all occupations, exclusive of domestic workers. The study showed a predominance of women in "depressed occupational areas" in which low wage standards are prevalent and continue to remain low because of an oversupply of needy women workers. These conditions, Weiss said, virtually eliminated men from certain occupational fields. Among those in the "depressed occupational group" he named retail sales, service occupations, skilled and semi-skilled operatives and a number of clerical jobs. Cities chosen for the research included Portland, Salem, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Medford, Corvallis, Pendleton and Astoria. "The percentage of income spent on food is a fair criterion of the adequacy of wages in relation to cost of living," Weiss said. The survey showed Portland professional women spending 19.8 per cent of their income on food while the city's service workers spend 29.7 per cent. Other statistics growing out of the survey included: Twenty per cent earn less than \$200 a month.

Fire Group Plans Meet

CHILOQUIN — The annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Fighting Assistance Forces Organization will be held Tuesday evening, October 28, at the suburban fire station, 2342 Gettle Street, in Klamath Falls, beginning at 8 o'clock, according to word sent to all fire departments in the Basin by Roger W. Wright, secretary-treasurer of the group and a member of the Chiloquin volunteer firemen. Several important matters will be up for consideration. Officers for the coming year will be elected. A nominating committee will report and nominations may also come from the floor. Chief E. R. Deatherage heads an ethics committee which has been studying the mutual aid contract with intent to have it revised and brought up to date. Civil defense co-directors Buster Gordon and Joe Sealos will explain the present status of the county's civil defense plans. Surplus property and matching moneys will be explained. Departments are reminded that the annual membership fees will remain \$5 for the 1958-59 season. Each group is urged to join and to attend the meeting in order to promote better service to all fire districts in the Basin.

RUSS AMOK

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI)—A 21-year-old mental patient, excited by a play about the samurai (knights) of ancient Japan, ran amok with a butcher knife in a theater here Friday night. Masanori Hikosaka wounded 12 persons, one of them seriously, before he was overpowered by police.

STRONG MINDED

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Eva Deschner, who rallied from serious illnesses many times in the past two years and told her family she would not die before her 97th birthday, died Wednesday on her 97th birthday. "Mother always was a strong-minded woman," said her daughter, Mrs. Julia Gabler.

FIGHT TO FINISH

CAIRO (UPI)—Premier Ferhat Abbas of the Algerian government-in-exile says the rebellion will go on until Algeria wins its independence from France.

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