



\$56,000 WORTH OF GOOD NEWS came to future Klamath Falls resident Richard J. Smith at his home in Passaic, New Jersey, last week, when he received this telegram telling that he had won a second prize in the Irish Sweepstakes. Smith, who is shown with his wife, Rita, and their children, from left to right, Glenn, 5, Leslie Anne, 2, and Linda, 7, and their police dog, Riley, is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence of Klamath Falls. He is the assistant traffic manager for a cosmetics firm in Bloomfield, New Jersey, while he is studying law at St. John's University, Brooklyn. He expects to graduate in May, and plans to move here then and pass the Oregon bar examinations. Smith won the \$56,000, of which he hopes to see about \$34,000 after taxes, on the second sweepstakes ticket he ever held, purchased from a fellow employee. His first donation from his winnings was to the church he attends; some of the money will also be used to help his mother, who is ill, and to assist needy students at his law school, with the rest going into a savings account. In moving to Oregon he will be following in the steps of the Lawrences, former New Yorkers who came here in 1950.

— Photo Courtesy of the Herald-News, Passaic-Clifton, New Jersey

Wife Of Video Comedian Best-Known, Least Seen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The best-known, least-seen wife in television is Alice Gobel — George's wife.

She's also the most maligned. To listen to George on Tuesday nights you'd think Alice was a gangling battle-axe who locks the comedian in a closet the other six nights of the week. It gets laughs on the air — and at home, too.

Alice, in reality, is a pretty, soft-spoken housewife who is terrified of publicity and the Hollywood limelight. Her world centers around the Gobel family—George, 38; Gregg, 13; Georgia, 8, and Leslie, 4.

Sounds like a simple enough little world, but it includes a 6 1/2-acre estate in the San Fernando Valley and a home (under three separate roofs) that resembles the club house of a fancy country club.

Fine, but what does Alice think about being the butt of George's gags? "Everybody wants to know that," she said timidly. "All I can say is that if I didn't approve of it George wouldn't make the jokes."

George, sitting in their sumptuous living room, nodded agreement. At Alice's insistence, the crew-cut comedian is always present when she is being interviewed.

"Whenever I go out with Alice people think I'm cheating on my TV wife," he said. "First it was Jeff Donnell, and now Phyllis Avery."

"Sometimes I feel like a scarlet woman, the way people look at me," Alice blushed. "At the time it isn't very funny."

"It is to me," George chuckled. "Them characters edge up to me and give me the elbow, winkin' and nudging like I'm a gay old dog out on the town with another girl."

"Funny thing, Alice doesn't believe show business is here to stay. She's a real good mother and wife, but she could never be the typical 'stage wife.' Sometimes I'm disappointed that she doesn't take more interest in my work. I ask her if she thinks something is funny, and Alice says, 'Don't ask me.'"

Iddy Biddy Gobel is carefully protective of Alice, answering questions put to her whenever he can.

"We try to keep our life as private and normal as possible," Alice volunteered, "especially for the children. Anyhow, we're just not party people."

The petite brunette said she approved of both Gobel TV wives, adding "I'm terribly happy for Jeff Donnell and her new marriage. Both she and Phyllis are awfully nice girls."

Again, George, nodded agreement. Alice was George's childhood sweetheart in Chicago. They both continue to exude midwestern wholesomeness. Whenever George makes with a funny Alice beams with pride.

"The Alice on the program is purely fiction," George concluded. "Here at home Alice never needles me—and I sorta miss it."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"QUIT PICKIN' ON JOEY! HE'S DOIN' THE BEST HE CAN. AFTER ALL, YOU WAS LITTLE ONCE YOURSELF!"

Open Times Told For Warming Hut

The warming hut at the rim of Crater Lake will be open only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until further notice.

Announcement of closure on week days was made by G. F. Happel, who is operating the warming hut this winter for George Smith, concessionaire at the park.

The warming hut will not be open on Christmas Day, according to present plans, he added.

There was no snow on the ground in the park at the end of the first week in November, although a total of 10 inches had fallen so far this season. Park rangers report that 3 1/2 inches of snow had fallen by November 8 in the 1957 season.

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Detroit, Aliens Compete For Six Million Car Mart

DETROIT (AP)—Six million car sales seems to be the 1959 demand potential, but American manufacturers will have to compete with foreign producers for this market.

but less auspicious in physical volume.

So reports the Value Line investment survey, published by Arnold Bernhard & Co., Inc., New York investment advisers.

Prof. Hans Brems, University of Illinois economist, speaking at an economic outlook conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., this week, said a steadily increasing disposable money income promises a bigger car market.

"With their 1958 failure behind them, the car makers can look to 1959 with high hopes," it says. "Inventories, depleted by a lengthy production slowdown, are at a rock-bottom level. Personal incomes, an important determinant of automobile buying, are again rising strongly. Consumer credit is in a healthy condition, with the debt incurred to buy the huge crop of 1955 cars largely paid off."

"About the only dubious quantity is the salability of the 1959 models."

The survey says the American auto industry's reaction to the small car challenge has been "to build its own automobiles lower and finer than ever before."

Meanwhile, it adds, American auto companies are working feverishly to bring out their own small cars.

Elsewhere in industry surveys and comments the opinion is being expressed that record or near-record car sales may be looked for in 1959. Some commentators are cautioning, however, that the over-all economic recovery promises to be impressive in dollars

and cents.

Separated From Husband, Star Plunges Into Work

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Betsy Drake, separated from husband Cary Grant, says she is turning to her career to keep busy and forget the past.

"I'm thinking of the future now," says the green-eyed blonde.

"Five years ago I was learning how to keep house and cook. Well, I've learned those things. Now I'd like to keep working in pictures and TV as long as I have my own teeth and hair."

"Truthfully, I'm not completely happy these days, but I'm not distraught, either. There have been times when I was terribly happy, and I hope to be again."

Betsy's acting career was eclipsed following her marriage in 1949 to the debonaire Grant, although the couple did co-star in pictures together.

The 54-year-old Grant continued to soar in movies while Betsy's hopes for stardom faded. Now that she is on her own the soft-spoken actress believes she can work her way to the top.

"I'm going to try," she said during a lunch of grapefruit and coffee.

As a starter, Betsy can be seen on TV's "General Electric Theater" Nov. 9 in which she plays a feminine quiz contestant. It will be her video debut. She hopes it will be the first of many TV appearances.

"I had to fight and struggle for a career," she said. "Then I was married and took time off to rest. Now I'm going to battle to re-establish myself. I don't know how to sing or dance, but I'm willing to learn, although I'm doubtful about ever becoming a singer."

"My career wasn't built on my

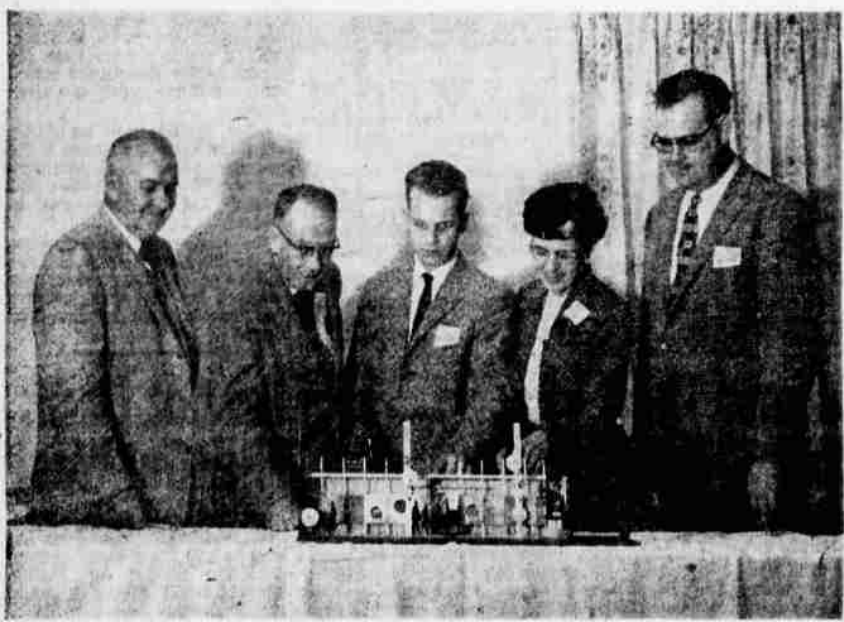
physical attributes, but I think I'll work on that, too—including cheesecake."

A former high fashion model, Betsy is statuesque and somewhat shy. Not once during the interview did she mention Grant by name. During much of her marriage to the actor Betsy found herself alone.

Her English-born husband frequently was away on location making movies, and Betsy herself made two pictures in Britain last year.

"I'm looking for a place to live now, out near the ocean," she went on. Because she moved out of the couple's home, Grant will retain possession of the family residence. So far neither Betsy nor Grant has filed a divorce action.

This Christmas Betsy will vacation in Europe, paying a visit to her old friend, Grace Kelly. "That is unless I'm working," she said. "Frankly, I'd like to be working all the time. I'm fond of acting—and I like the money, too."



IMPORTANCE OF NEWSPAPERS to democracy will be outlined before an anticipated eight million visitors to Oregon Centennial Exposition by the Oregon Newspaper Association exhibit. Viewing model of exhibit is J. A. McDonald, second from left, Klamath Falls Herald and News. Others with McDonald, left to right, are Arthur L. Lowe, Corvallis Gazette-Times; Phil Gardner, Ontario Argus-Observer; Mrs. Viola M. Puntney, John Day Blue Mountain Eagle, and Duane Lehr, Coquille Valley Sentinel.

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WRONG REPAIRMAN
WHITEVILLE, N. C. (UPI)—Willie Bennett's television set went on the blink. Willie Bennett called a repairman. The repairman said he'd seen the set before—it was stolen from a store where one of his relatives works. Willie Bennett is today in jail.

ARMY BUYS DOGS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has decided to buy 1,000 German shepherd dogs for sentinal duty at Nike anti-aircraft sites. The dogs must be 22 to 28 inches high at the shoulder. They will be trained at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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Open House Set By Army Reserve

An "open house" Army Reserve meeting will climax the Veterans Day observance of the 73rd Engineer Company (Depot), according to an announcement by Capt. Andrew L. Gordon, commander.

The meeting, to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, Fourth Street and Klamath Avenue, will feature two films, "Traditions of the Army" and "Pen-tomic Army." The latter film deals with the Army's latest weapons.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, and those who are unable to come in the evening will be welcomed at the training center from 2 to 4 p.m. At that time, 1st Lt. Jack A. Mochius, assisted by Sgt. L.C. William Warren, will greet visitors and show them through the center.

An especially warm invitation is extended to veterans of World War I and to parents and friends of the 73rd's personnel.

Fort Klamathite Gets Timber Bid

Francis D. Brown of Fort Klamath was the successful bidder for 22,200,000 board feet of timber sold at public oral auction Friday at the office of the District Forest Ranger, Post Office Building, Klamath Falls.

After spirited bidding on the part of the six qualified bidders, Brown's total bid on 11,100,000 board feet (half of the estimated volume of the four-year sale) was \$368,472.30. The rate redetermination on the other half of the timber will be made on May 1, 1961, as provided in the conditions of sale.

The prices by species were: Ponderosa pine \$30 per thousand board feet; sugar pine and white West-ern pine \$41.45; Douglas fir \$25.90; white fir and other \$13.66.

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