



WEED SHASTINA VOLUNTEER FIREMEN staged their annual Christmas party recently at the Weed Hotel. A series of educational movies was presented for department members, a buffet supper was served following the film. Guests included John Mantle, general manager of the IP Company, Weed Branch; Kenneth T. Stone, judge of the Weed Justice Court; Elmer Zimmerman, Rudy Gaynor, Harvey Gilman Jr. and Pete Belcastro. Shown here are, from the left, Roland Riley, chief of the Weed Shastina Volunteer Firemen; Mantle, and Robert Mallory, chairman of the board of commissioners for the volunteer department.

21 Educators Check School

LAKEVIEW — Twenty one educators took part in the evaluation studies made recently at the Lakeview High School for purposes of a later report to the board of education and local administrators. These were from high schools and colleges throughout the state and the State Department of Education.

Checking physical facilities and meeting in the classrooms with teachers and students during the three-day period were Dr. Carl L. Anderson, professor of hygiene and health, education, Oregon State College; Lee Baldwin, superintendent, Burns Union High School; Norman Bergstrom, principal, Brookings High School; Wilfred Burgess, principal, Crook County High School, Prineville; Rose Coffman, English teacher, Roosevelt High School, Portland; J. Spencer Carlson, director of admissions, University of Oregon.

Harold Cooper, social studies teacher, Brookings High School; Dr. Ned J. Davison, assistant professor of romance language, University of Oregon; Preston Doughton, head of business education department, North Salem High School; Edna Glines, physical education teacher, South Eugene High School; Mrs. Gladys Herron, science teacher, Klamath Union High School; Carrol Howe, superintendent, Klamath County School District.

Critics Say Film 'Hong Kong' AP

HONG KONG (AP) — In Red China's latest movie an old mother dictates an open letter to the authorities criticizing her son for being too reactionary.

The mother is illiterate so she has to dictate the letter to the son.

The film deals with China's rectification campaign in which parents denounced children and children denounced each other.

The Peiping reviews say this movie "is 20 minutes of sheer comedy."

Air Line Pilots' Association To Strike Midnight Friday

CHICAGO (AP)—The Air Line Pilots Assn. says 1,500 pilots of American Airlines will strike at 11:59 p.m. (local time) Friday in a dispute over wages and working conditions.

The announcement last night came in the midst of emergency meetings in Chicago between the union and company. ALPA said the negotiations would continue.

In New York, the company said it would continue to accept reservations despite the strike threat.

C. A. Sayen, president of ALPA said weeklong negotiations had failed to result in satisfactory progress, and that "Our only remaining reluctant alternative is to proceed with our original plans."

American Airlines pilots had scheduled a strike at midnight Nov. 25 but were restrained by a federal judge in New York. The same judge declined to issue a permanent injunction while the Chicago negotiations were in progress.

ALPA contends the present pay scale is below American's competitors. Present wages range from \$400 to \$1,602 a month on piston-engine planes.

The pilots also seek improvements in scheduling and working

conditions such as the amount of time a pilot is away from home in relation to flight time.

The last contract expired Aug. 27.

American Airlines operates in 26 states, Canada and Mexico.

A strike by American pilots just before the big Christmas holiday travel period would mean two of the nation's biggest carriers would not be operating.

Eastern Air Lines has been grounded since Nov. 24 by a strike of flight engineers and machinists.

TOP TUNE

LONDON (UPI) — Daily Telegraph columnist Peterborough claimed today he overheard a phonograph record salesman tell a clergyman when he handed him a record:

"There you are, sir. 'Silent Night,' number seven in the top ten and climbing fast on the 'Two for Tea Cha Cha'."

Germany ranked second as a producer of iron and steel products before World War II.

New Hospital Dedicated: Atomic Medicines Closer

UPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Atomic doctors Tuesday dedicated a new hospital where treatment is measured by the split-second.

Patients will be brought closer to powerful atomic medicines — some that lose their effectiveness only nine seconds after they are created.

The 48-bed hospital is the Medical Research Center of the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Its heart is a one-million-watt nuclear reactor. The reactor is flanked by two cave-like treatment rooms with walls more than two feet thick made with iron-filled concrete.

Here patients will be wheeled in to receive carefully measured doses of radioactivity, fresh from the nuclear furnace.

Since the nuclear reactor is at the patient's bedside, valuable minutes are saved in working with the short-lived radioactive isotopes.

These elements, emitting high-energy rays, can be aimed to hit and destroy cancerous cells. Or, they can be used to trace the pro-

cesses that lead to high blood pressure or obesity. They can follow the mysteries of aging and genetics.

Brookhaven scientists will use these elements from all of these purposes. They will also expose animals such as goats to the different kinds of radiation that can come from a reactor—or a bomb.

The center is not a hospital in the usual sense of the word. Its 30 or 35 patients are referred by outside doctors. They will get the best of treatment—but the results of the treatment and the research into new treatment is the aim of Brookhaven's atomic doctors.

Except for the war head, the United States Air Force's huge Atlas missile is made almost entirely of stainless steel.

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