

Canada C Of C To Visit Here On April 8

A delegation of chamber of commerce people from Vancouver Island is expected here next month for a two-day look at Klamath Falls and Crater Lake.

Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, said the delegation planned to arrive here after noon April 8 and to leave via Crater Lake, at 9 o'clock the next morning.

Plans, to date, include a no-host program at the Willard Hotel the night of April 8 and a program that the visitors plan to provide themselves.

The visitors, expected to number 30, will meet the governors of Washington and Oregon on their good will tour. They will make stops at Portland, Salem, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Crater Lake, Bend and Timberline Lodge.

Another visit — to last just one hour — is planned for March 12. People representing the Pacific Northwest Restaurant Convention and Exposition will be here, or at least at the airport, from noon to 1 p.m. that day to promote their convention in Seattle next month.

Mayor Slater and Charley Schuss, a restaurateur and chamber of commerce member, will meet the group, and the mayor will be presented a "memento" by Miss Judy Paulson, Seattle's Seafair Queen this year.

Sen. Kennedy Leads Polls

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Paul M. Butler, Democratic party national chairman, said Tuesday that according to polls, Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) leads the pack for the party nomination as president. But, he said, it's a long time before next year's party convention.

Butler told a news conference he was not writing off Adlai Stevenson as a candidate, but added that to get the nomination, a man must seek it.

"There are a lot of people who think you will have a chance to wear your Stevenson buttons again in 1960," he said. "In my opinion, the country has never had offered to it by either party a man so well qualified to be president as Stevenson."

Bearded Lad Pares Growth

PORTLAND (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Gary Sanders knuckled under to high school authority Tuesday night and shaved off the beard that had caused his suspension.

Gary, a junior at Portland's Franklin High School, joined other students in celebrating Oregon's centennial by growing a beard.

School officials recently ordered the youngsters to start shaving again. Gary refused and he was backed up by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders.

They even carried their protest to the school board. When they failed there, they threatened to take the matter to court.

But Tuesday night, Gary gave in and shaved.

His father, who also grew a beard for the centennial, said he too was thinking of shaving his off. "They're kind of a messy nuisance," the father said.

But the father still thinks he was right about his protest. He says beard growing is a matter between a father and his son — and not school officials.

Cancer As Over-All Foe Newest Medical Theory

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Surgical thought" has been drastically broadened to indict cancer as an over-all aggressor against the whole body. The common scientific thought of cancer is of a localized malignant tumor which may or may not establish colonies elsewhere in the body.

Dr. James D. Hardy, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, who did this thought-broadening, went so far as to suggest that cancer kills because it has utterly disrupted body chemistry, particularly the chemistry of defense rather than because a growing tumor (or tumors) finally shuts down one vital body function.

Editorializing in the college's technical journal, Hardy in effect urged other cancer thinkers to broaden their thoughts. Broadened thought could lead to some way of reviving the defensive chemistry in the body of the cancer victim or to some way of protecting all his cells from the destructive effects of the tumor on all body systems.

Surgical thought on cancer is pertinent because surgeons deal more intimately with cancers in human being than other group. Many things broadened Hardy's thought. One was a cancer which developed in the surgical scar of a patient 15 years after a whole tumor had been cut out.

He recalled the patients whose tumors had grown ever so slowly for years, only to spread suddenly and far. It is evident that each body has a built-in chemical defense against cancer which is stronger or weaker in some bodies than in others. Then Hardy asked the big question: "What forces have held these cancer cells dormant or at least in check for so long?"

"There is at least one factor by which the tumor begins to overpower the patient, namely, the aggressive 'biologic activity' of the tumor breaks through the immunity of the host," he said.

How does it overpower the chemical defenses? He pointed to a number of known chemical phenomena of cancers in human beings as indications that this overpowering takes place on such a subtle chemical level as the enzymes, those being the chemical activators that regular chemical processes.

He recalled that in many cancer deaths, no obvious cause of death can be found at autopsy — what killed the patient "may be almost completely obscure. Certainly no major organ function need be grossly interfered with."

For instance, some cancer victims die of malnutrition. Their appetites are gone and they don't eat. But if they're forced fed by stomach tube, their bodies no longer utilize the nutrients although the appropriate chemistry is not severely affected by cancer.

Whatever progress can be made along the line of his "surgical thought," it is evident to him that "the cause of death in the presence of far advanced cancer is an extensive derangement of normal bio-chemical functions." Hardy practices in Jackson, Miss.

Security Police Find Gun Slinger

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A toy cap pistol threw the security staff of the world's largest naval base into a tizzy Monday.

A gate guard saw a pistol lying on the back seat of a car driven through the gate by a veteran enlisted man.

A general alert was sent out to all security personnel to pick up the man with the gun.

When naval intelligence officers eventually caught up with the sailor, they found the lethal weapon was a "lanner 50" owned by the sailor's son, aged 9.

The Coachella Valley of southern California produces 90 per cent of the U.S. date crop.

Entertainment Features Signed By Centennialists

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Centennial Commission announced Tuesday the signing of three new entertainment features and the cancellation of its contract with the Music Corporation of America, a booking agency.

The MCA contract was cancelled at the request of that firm, which is involved in a labor contract dispute with the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Commissioner C. Howard Lane said the cancellation will not affect summer centennial exhibitions as other adequate arrangements are being made.

The commission signed Art Linkletter's House Party to be televised from the centennial observance, which begins July 26-30. The Takarazuka would involve a reenactment of

Kabuki Dancers of Japan Aug. 24-25 and the Country American Show, western singers, June 26-July 5. The opening feature, previously approved for the Centennial Exposition & Trade Fair is Ice Capades.

Despite a protest, the commission approved \$4,200 to pay the Marion County Centennial Commission for expenses of the Feb. 14 Oregon Birthday Party and Centennial Ball at Salem.

Rep. Keith Skelton objected on the grounds the payment should be withheld until the list of persons admitted free to the ball could be checked.

The commission agreed to allocate \$1,200 to Oregon City for a centennial observance, which would involve a reenactment of

the 1859 session of the Oregon Legislature.
This move drew a protest from

Ex-Worker Jailed For Tram Theft

VIENNA (AP) — In Vienna every streetcar is desired for Franz Ponsweiser.

Ponsweiser, 30, was discharged from his job as a driver on the city's street railway service some time ago for physical disability.

Over the weekend he was in jail for the third time for stealing a parked tram and taking it for a run across town.
Said Ponsweiser: "I just couldn't resist when I saw that empty tram. I simply had to drive it."

Commissioner Howard Lane, who argued the money would be spent on a cocktail party. It passed 5-0 with Lane and Commissioner Janet Baumhofer abstaining.

The commission approved an invitation to the Outboard National Championships to the Aquatic Center, Aug. 27-30.
It took under advisement a proposal for a historical pageant on Oregon, to be directed by Wayne Dailard of San Diego.

QUESTION UNANSWERED
NEW YORK (AP) — Three times as many triplets — 10 sets — have been born in New York City this year as in the same period most years and the New York City Health Department says nobody knows why.

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