



BETTY O'LEARY displays her centennial gown for Eunice Bunnell and the cameraman at the Mount Mazama Toast-mistress Centennial smorgasbord.

### Trade Fair To Continue

The International Trade Fair will continue throughout the 100-day Oregon Centennial Exposition, announced Anthony Brandenthaler, chairman for the Oregon Centennial Commission. "The beauty and quality of each country's products and exhibits are causing visitors to make return trips to the fair area in the Exposition Building," Brandenthaler said. Brandenthaler reported that after June 25 the public would be admitted to the trade fair from 12 p.m. until 10 p.m. each day of the week. Until that date, the gates are not opened for visitors before 2 p.m. daily. During the morning hours, western buyers are making their selections from the displays being shown by European and Asian nations. Each foreign exhibit is arranged to give its particular cultural and economic atmosphere. A tour of the booths simulates a tour of each country, remark visitors, who have been flocking to the International Trade Fair. A general admission ticket to the Oregon Centennial Exposition admits the holder to the fair area, Brandenthaler added.

### Slashed Housing Measure Awaiting Final Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chopped-down housing bill distasteful to many Democrats and not at all certain of White House approval awaited final House action today. The compromise \$1,375,000,000 omnibus measure was approved late Monday by the Senate and was expected to clear the House today. What will happen when it reaches President Eisenhower is a matter of speculation. The strong possibility of a veto was raised Monday when Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason said the bill would cost too much and is not in the interests of most Americans. The 56-31 Senate vote was well short of the two-thirds needed to

### Grandmother Eyes Arrival

Mrs. Emma Gatewood, the 71-year-old grandmother of 11 children walking from Gallipolis, Ohio to the Oregon Centennial has informed the publicity and promotion department of the Oregon Centennial Commission that she expects to arrive in Portland during the middle of August. She left Independence, Missouri, for the Centennial April 4. Grandma Gatewood used official Centennial "Write 'em — Invite 'em" stationery, provided by the commission to inform Oregonians of her progress, that she was in Laramie, Wyoming, June 11 and is averaging 20 miles per day. She reported that her health is fine and that she is looking forward to seeing "my first Centennial and that of your fair state." "I am received very kindly but I have found a Simon Legree or two. On occasion I have slept in the grass off the highway, but I am making good time by kicking myself along," Mrs. Gatewood stated. In recognition of her unsolicited trek from Ohio to Oregon, Mrs. Gatewood has been appointed a Centennial ambassador at large.

### Newspaper Tieup Ends

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The San Jose Mercury and News resumed publication today after a shutdown of 128 days embracing a 124-day strike, the West Coast's longest newspaper tieup. The Mercury was back in circulation this morning with a 54-page edition. The afternoon news followed. Signing of contracts by the San Jose Newspaper Guild and the Stereotypers Union Thursday ended the strike, which began Feb. 14 with a walkout by pressmen and stereotypers. The pressmen and typographers signed agreements earlier in June. The San Jose Newspaper Guild published an interim afternoon daily, the Reporter, while the Mercury and News were shut down.

**LOW BID SUBMITTED**  
The Babler Brothers Construction Company, Inc., submitted a low bid of \$139,199 to the State Highway Commission June 16 for 4.9 miles of grading and surfacing on the Sand Creek-Silver Lake Road 20 miles southwest of Silver Lake. Eight firms submitted bids. Award will be announced July 2.

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### Crazed Dog Bites Star

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elaine Stewart, 26, was badly bitten on the jaw by a dog in the home of a friend Friday night, she has disclosed. The attack occurred while she was watching television, she said Monday night. "What the injury will do to the motion picture and TV career of the beautiful actress is undetermined. "It depends on what happens when the bandages come off," she said in Doctor's Hospital, Beverly Hills. "They tell me doctors can do wonderful things now." Her doctors were not available for comment.

### Rites Slated For Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Funeral services will be conducted today for Arch Selwyn, 82, retired Broadway producer and co-founder of the motion picture studio that became Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Selwyn, who died Sunday, started in show business as a 14-year-old usher at New York's old Herald Square Theater. In 1916 he co-founded with his brother, Edgar, and Sam Goldfish, Goldwyn Pictures Corp. Goldfish later adopted the name Goldwyn. The corporation later was sold and became Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

### Show-Off Chimp Releases Chums

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A self-appointed attendant—a chimpanzee—caused regular zoo attendants some concern when he began releasing birds and animals at Washington Park Zoo. Oswald broke out of his cage Monday and scampered around the zoo, releasing animals and scattering bottles and other containers. The chimp also released a bobcat in a cage of foxes. Bob Shipp, City Director of Recreation, said Oswald may have been showing off for Amy, the female chimp who boards in the cage next to him.



PIONEERS gather daily at the Klamath Falls Library for another trek along the Oregon Trail. They are youngsters who are reading their way across the nation this summer and if they read the necessary 10 books they receive handsome certificates. The library recently bought 156 choice children's books of all types with \$300 presented for the purpose by the Klamath Falls Women's Library Club. About 150 children are enrolled.

### Military Move Spreads To Oust Argentina Chief

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's government crisis appeared near a climax today as a move grew among military leaders to oust President Arturo Frondizi despite his Cabinet's resignation. Tension was heightened by Frondizi's refusal to accept the resignations of his three armed services secretaries, chief targets of the rebellious officers. Open threats were voiced against Frondizi's regime by his military opponents. They reportedly feel they are strong enough to force out the embattled president unless he meets their demands for sweeping changes in his government and policies. Leaders of the clique talked openly of installing a military junta to replace the president, a landslide victor 16 months ago in Argentina's first free election in more than a decade. Striving to cope with the darkening crisis, Frondizi told Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo, long an administration spokesman, to meet leaders of Argentina's political parties today to sound them out on the situation. This aroused speculation Frondizi was considering forming a coalition government. Vitolo told newsmen the mass Cabinet resignation Monday indicated changes in the government's policies. He did not say what the changes would be, but observers believed they might have come too late to appease the aroused military. Many of the military opponents of Frondizi's administration had key roles in the revolution which toppled dictator Juan Peron four years ago. They have accused Frondizi's administration of failing to fulfill its election promises and of permitting Peron supporters, leftists and some Communists to infiltrate the government. They also contend the president has not acted firmly enough to solve the nation's many problems. The president has bowed to military pressure before, replacing a foreign minister and three Cabinet secretaries. But the military feels he has not gone far enough. The current crisis developed after the publication last week of a purported pre-election agreement between Peron and one of Frondizi's closest advisers. The president denied any such agreement, but a group of retired military leaders tried to raise a revolt against him. That attempt failed and the leaders were arrested or went into hiding. Dismissal of Undersecretary of War Manuel Raimundez appeared to ease the crisis, but it built up again Monday as dissident officers gathered support.

### Night Club Boss Weds Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Dorothy Dandridge, 36, and night club owner Jack Denison, 46, are off on a New York honeymoon. They were married Monday at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sophia. It was the second marriage for each. In New York, the Negro actress and Denison, a Caucasian, plan to attend the premiere Wednesday of "Porgy and Bess," a musical in which Miss Dandridge stars.

**POLICE TREAT VIOLATORS**  
MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Each traffic violator who pays his fine at the police station here receives a free cup of coffee. Lt. Jess McFadden explained it was to show the citizens the department is still hospitable despite the crackdown on violators.

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### Beachcomber Meet Begins

The Beachcomber's Roundup at Cannon Beach, Tolovana Park and Arch Cape area on the Oregon coast got under way June 20. Starting at 10 a.m. with high tide, some \$500 worth of cash, merchandise, food, amusements and accommodations drifted onto the beaches in sealed milk cartons. Bill Stanyer, famous flyer of the Korean War, dumped the cartons just outside the surf along a nine-mile strip of beach at Cannon Beach, Tolovana Park and Arch Cape on the Oregon coast. There were 130 cartons floating in with several of them containing \$25 cash certificates. In conjunction with the Beachcomber's Roundup, a seafood dinner was served in the Cannon Beach Commercial Club building.

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