



ORRIN ORMSBEE

KF Youth Wins Scholarship

Orrin Ormsbee of Klamath Falls was notified recently that he was elected to receive a \$200 scholarship to continue pre-law study at Willamette University. The school made the award.

The scholarship will help with expenses during the year remaining before Ormsbee enrolls in Willamette's Law School. He will spend a subsequent three years at the university before receiving a degree in law.

He is majoring during his pre-law years in political science and economics.

Ormsbee was graduated in 1957 from Klamath Union High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Ormsbee, 906 North Sixth Street.

BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba may boycott the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers conference opening Aug. 12 in Santiago, Chile.

It is angry that the Organization of American States has rejected its move to provide specifically that the foreign ministers discuss economic underdevelopment as a cause of political instability. The ministers are scheduled to consider international tension in the Caribbean area.

Nixon Appeals For Space Agreement Among Nations To Speed New Discoveries

BELOYARSK, Soviet Union (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon appealed today for statesmen to settle their disputes so Soviet and American scientists could devote their full time to peaceful atomic projects instead of atomic bombs.

Nixon made his plea after traveling deep into a Siberian birch forest to inspect the site of a Soviet atomic power plant. He found a swarm of some 2,000 men and women workers, but the plant was only half as big as expected.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of the U.S. atomic submarine, accompanied Nixon and seconded his words with an invitation to the Soviet engineers at the plant to tour American atomic installations.

Nixon, looking out over the maze of semi-finished brick and concrete buildings, told the workers: "This is the most hopeful use of the atom. We look forward to the time when we can devote all our efforts to opening up great new vistas for both our people and the production of atomic weapons."

Soviet engineers applauded Nixon's views.

Alexei Semenin, 46-year-old construction chief, replied as Soviet Foreign Office officials nodded in agreement: "Your words give me assurance that we almost have arrived at that stage. We are doing everything to develop ways and means for peaceful uses. If there is a will, a person can do it."

"We are convinced in our minds that your people do want this cooperation. And we are assured that new discoveries by our scientists will lead the way to new conquests in peaceful progress."

Nixon reached the plant site after traveling in a motorcade over

rough gravel and dirt roads, churning huge clouds of dust for the 12 miles of the trip from the eastern Ural center of Sverdlovsk.

His hour-long visit, the first to the site by a Western leader, ended his two-day tour of this Ural area rarely opened to foreigners.

The vice president was to fly back to Moscow in a Soviet Tu-104 jetliner for a farewell television address Saturday night to the Soviet people.

Nixon's hour-long speech is expected to urge more personal contacts between Soviets and Americans, including between their leaders.

But Nixon is unlikely, aides said, to mention his belief that a visit by Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States would help relieve tension. They explained that since it's up to President Eisenhower to decide whether Khrushchev should be invited, any public comment by Nixon would be improper.

DAR Aids In Restoration

Eulalia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has played an important part toward the restoration of Newell House, historic structure located close to Champoog State Park, in the Willamette Valley. The restoration of the old home of Robert Newell, Oregon pioneer, was sparked by the Oregon Society DAR and has been accomplished through efforts of the several chapters. Dedication is planned for August 8 at 2 p.m.

This week, Mrs. Albert O. Roenicke, Eulalia Chapter regent, announced that local members made cash contributions in the amount of \$24.47 during the "penny-a-day" drive, or over 100 per cent per member.

Numerous household articles were contributed by two Eulalia members, Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Bert C. Thomas.

The original home was the only building left standing in the village of Champoog after the disastrous Willamette flood of 1861. It has been almost completely rebuilt by the DARs during the last four years with the total cost of labor, property and materials nearing \$75,000. Much of the labor and materials has been donated by firms and individuals.

Furniture for the restored dwelling has been gathered from pioneer families and from early day homes in many parts of Oregon.

The second floor museum in the home will include a collection of costumes worn by Oregon's first ladies, starting with those worn by the wives of three territorial governors down to the frock worn last January by Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield for the inaugural ball following Governor Hatfield's inauguration.

Numerous other items are being preserved.

Mrs. John Y. Richardson, Portland, and Mrs. Albert H. Powers, Coos Bay, both past state regents, head the restoration committee. The official opening August 8-9 will be followed by tours of the home and grounds and a tea. Eulalia Chapter members planning to attend are asked to phone their regent, Mrs. Roenicke, at TU 4-8642.

DUE
PORTLAND (AP) — Two giraffes are headed for a new home in the Portland Zoo.

The giraffes are youngsters, but already are 8 feet, 10 inches tall, said Jack Marks, the zoo's director.

Marks said a truck bringing the animals from New York is due to arrive about Sunday.

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Space Agency Aims To Find Out If The Moon Is Made Of Cheese Or Not

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency today disclosed plans to send a seismograph to the moon in five or six years to see what it is made of and how its crust is behaving.

The agency also is ordering other rocket-borne instruments to check lunar radioactivity and measure the density of charged gas particles in the neighborhood of the moon.

These projects were disclosed in a list of contracts, totaling nearly 10 million dollars, awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in June.

One of the contracts, for 200 million dollars, went to General Electric Co. for study of a new engine idea which may hasten the day of rockets with millions of pounds of thrust. Another will finance a system for using plants to provide oxygen for space travelers.

The lunar seismograph will be jointly developed by Columbia University and the California Institute of Technology. Each received a \$100,000 contract for the first year's work. The total cost may run around a million dollars.

By means of reverse rockets, the seismograph would be gently deposited on the moon in a so-called soft landing which NASA

said it may attempt, if everything goes as planned, "within five to six years."

The seismograph is expected to be a rugged instrument weighing 10 to 20 pounds. What it learns about the structure of the moon and its quake activity, if any, will be reported to earth by radio.

Seismographs are instruments for detecting and recording shock waves kicked off by such things as quakes or explosions. Analysis of these waves throws light on the nature of the material through which they move.

Hitchhiker Draws Term

A youth who had pleaded guilty to a hitchhiking charge filed after state police found him on U.S. 97 in the company of a 15-year-old girl began a 10-day jail term Thursday.

Rudolph Lawrence, 22, was fined \$25 or 10 days by District Judge Pro Tem P. K. Puckett. He began a jail term in lieu of the fine.

Officers said Lawrence first implied that he and the girl were married. But it later was disclosed that the girl had fled from her home in Washington, D.C., and had been with Lawrence several weeks.

An earlier vagrancy charge against Lawrence was dismissed and the hitchhiking charge, soliciting a ride on a public highway, was lodged.

The girl was being held in custody of juvenile authorities until arrangements could be made for her return to Washington.

In another district court case, George Henry Weighman, 18, 4315 Frieda Avenue, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to a "peeping Tom" charge. He was accused by Leon Bell of peering into the Bell residence at 2225 Ward Street Monday.

Scouts Hold Barbecue

An outdoor barbecue for scouts and parents was given recently by Boy Scout Troop No. 5 of Mills School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

During the evening colored slides were shown depicting the troop's day hike to Spencer Creek and their overnight camp-out at Whitworth Creek. Besides these activities, the boys spent a weekend at Lake of the Woods. Pete Ronningen and Lloyd Dippold accompanied the group and their scoutmaster on these various trips.

Following the showing of the slides, a Court of Honor was held, and the following boys received awards: Danny Smith, Webelos badge; Ronald Melhase, second class pin and reading merit badge and John Tinker, merit badges for scholarship, athletics and personal fitness.

Scouts attending the barbecue were Ronald Melhase, Keith Vanrice, Terry Ronningen, Steven Dippold, Homer Garich, John Tinker and Danny Smith. All were accompanied by their parents.

PHOTOGENIC FIGHTERS

PARIS (UPI) — Seven teenagers arrested here for staging a street fight explained that they didn't mean to cause any trouble. They just wanted to get their pictures in the papers, police reported today.

Ten Persons Hospitalized In Derailing

MENOMONIE, Wis. (UPI) — Ten persons still were hospitalized today with injuries received when a speeding passenger train derailed at the edge of a 100-foot cliff.

At least 100 persons were injured in all, many of them children returning home from summer camps. Forty-seven persons were taken to Menomonie Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Ruskon, 78, Chicago, was in critical condition. She received only bruises in the accident but suffered a heart attack on the way to the hospital.

The Chicago and Northwestern Twin Cities 400 bound from Minneapolis to Chicago was derailed Thursday afternoon while speeding through the western Wisconsin countryside. Seven cars of the 11-car train left the tracks and three of them slid halfway down a 100-foot cliff before coming to rest against a clump of trees.

Some crew members said they felt a bump just before the accident. Motorists driving on a highway which parallels the tracks said the rails seemed to slide out from under the train.

There was speculation a rail might have snapped from the heat, causing the accident.

The diesel locomotive units and three cars remained on the tracks. They continued on to Chicago and arrived early today, unloading a weary but thankful group of passengers.

LACK

PORTLAND (AP) — A lack of active candidates has postponed selection of a Democratic state chairman. State Rep. Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie), state vice chairman announced Thursday.

She said Sunday's meeting of the Oregon Democratic Central Committee will be devoted to routine business, rather than selection of a successor to the late Dave Epps.

Weather Table

United Press International	High	Low	Rain	Oklahoma City	91	74
Albuquerque	88	69	01	Phoenix	100	82
Atlanta	96	75		Pittsburgh	81	69
Bakersfield	103	74		Red Bluff	103	72
Boise	94	69		Reno	97	87
Boston	85	70		Sacramento	98	82
Brownsville	91	73		Salt Lake City	92	74
Chicago	90	73		San Diego	79	28
Denver	88	64		San Francisco	64	35
Detroit	92	68		Seattle	88	61
Fairbanks	54	45	14	Spokane	82	61
Fort Worth	94	76		Stockton	96	60
Fresno	103	69		Thermal	101	81
Helena	88	50		Washington	91	74
Kansas City	98	73	12			
Los Angeles	86	68				
Miami	87	71				
Minneapolis	88	67				
New Orleans	87	76				
New York	81	75				
Oakland	87	56				

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"ETERNITY" - 11:15 - "NIGHTGOWN" - 1:20 - "ZERO HOUR" 2:55

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