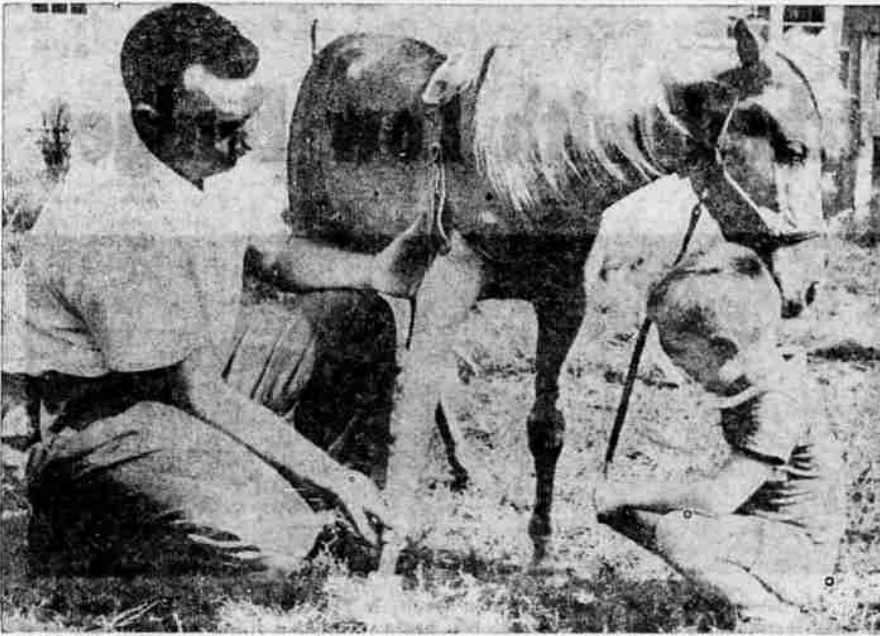
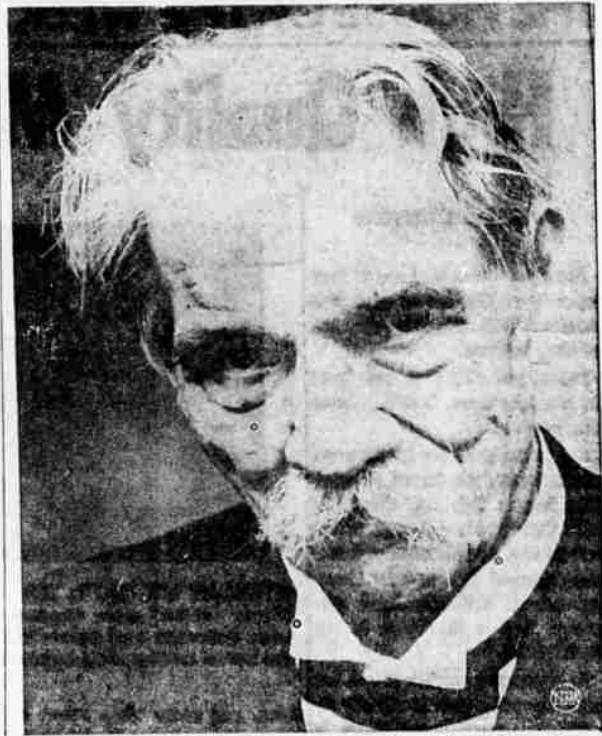




OLD HOP-ALONG—Phil Mullins watches as Ronny Snell, left, fits pony Golden Boy with a plastic leg in Nashville, Tenn. The champion Shetland lost his limb in an accident but is still used for stud purposes.



FACE OF HUMANITY—Humanitarian Dr. Albert Schweitzer is shown in this candid portrait taken at Copenhagen, Denmark. The famed jungle physician and Nobel Prize winner was presented with the Sonning Prize, worth about \$14,000 at Copenhagen University.

Incorporating Family Farm Is Popular

Incorporating the family farm is becoming more popular in Oregon as an efficient way to gain possible operating advantages and simplify dividing ownership among family members, Grant Blanch, Oregon State College agricultural economist, reports.

Corporations have certain financial advantages—such as limited liability—for the family farmer, he noted in the latest issue of the OSC agricultural experiment station's research magazine, "Oregon's Agricultural Progress." He says incorporating is often practical when you own considerable property which is not part of the farm or ranch.

More than 100 Oregon farmers and ranchers have incorporated. The trend is increasing, for nearly

25 per cent of these incorporated farm-ranch businesses were formed during the last 2½ years.

The operation needn't be a big one to make incorporation a good idea, Blanch emphasized. Twenty-eight per cent of the farms and ranches incorporated in Oregon had authorized capital stock of \$10,000 or less, and 21 per cent from \$10,000 to \$25,000. About one-third had \$100,000 or more.

Even though incorporated, the farm usually is still owned and operated by the same people, for in farm-ranch corporations various members of the farm family are stockholders, board of directors, officers and employees.

Blanch suggests that when two or more people own the farm or ranch they may find incorporation provides an efficient way to divide ownership. Incorporation also is a desirable way to transfer ownership to other family members upon death of the principal stockholders.

The OSC economist stressed importance of good legal advice to determine advantages or disadvantages of incorporating for your own

situation.

Copies of "Oregon's Agricultural Progress" are free on request to Oregonians. Requests for the current issue, or to be placed on the regular mailing list, should be sent to Bulletin Clerk, Industrial Building, Oregon State College, Corvallis.

Range Seeder Now In Use

A new rangeland seeder, Desert Flower IV, has been built by the Oregon State College agricultural engineering department for use in seeding ranges of eastern Oregon.

The 12-row, 14-foot-wide machine will seed up to 50 acres a day under good conditions.

An earlier experimental rangeland seeder, first field tested in 1953, has proved highly successful. It not only has greatly speeded the seeding of sagebrush-bunchgrass ranges, but grass survival and yields from lands seeded have been significantly increased. The new machine is larger with several improvements.

Dean E. Booser, OSC agricultural engineer, designed the machine in cooperation with D. N. Hyder and F. A. Sneva, range conservationists at the college's Squaw Butte-Harney experiment station, located 45 miles west of Burns.

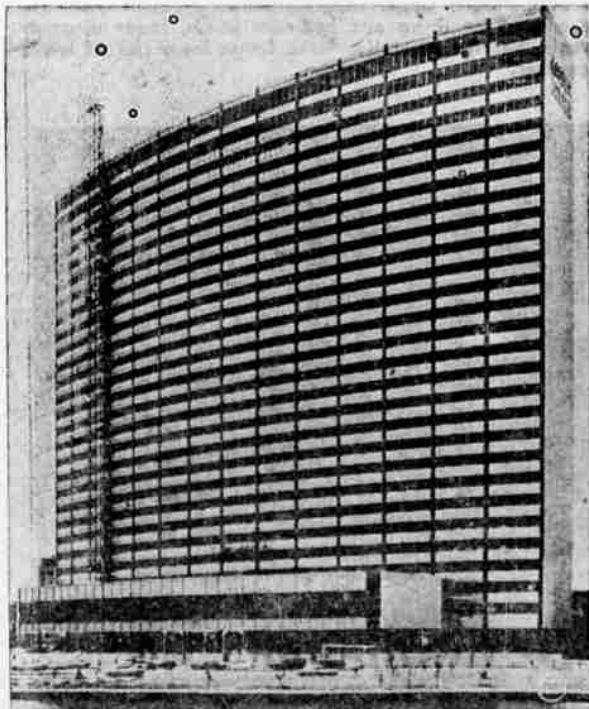
The Desert Flower will be kept at the Squaw Butte-Harney branch station and will be loaned for seeding programs to ranchers and government agencies. It currently is on loan to the Lakeview district of the Bureau of Land Management for a special one-month project of seeding a burned over range area between Burns and Lakeview. Following that, it will go to the branch station.

Ridges on each of the seeder's 12 wheels make the seed furrows and drags on the back of the machine cover the seed. Each wheel is individually suspended so ground contour can be followed. Seed tubes are made of close-wound coil springs and snap back into position when deflected by rocks or brush.

The tongue on the machine is hinged and can be folded back when the machine is hauled on a flatbed truck. The Desert Flower IV weighs about 5,000 pounds. The earlier experimental seeder was an 8-row, 3,000 pound machine. Two earlier models were small machines used to make design tests and try out various seeder attachments.

FICTITIOUS NAMESAKE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The property department working on "The Bramble Bush" honored director Daniel Petrie by labeling a bronze plaque in memory of a fictitious Revolutionary War soldier "Maj. Dan Petrie, 1723-1804."



BIG ONE—Arc-shaped, 28-story building, above, some 390 feet tall, nears completion on the shore of Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. It's to be the largest office building, in area for occupancy, west of Chicago. Designed by Welton Becket and clad in a glass-and-aluminum "skin," it will house the various offices of affiliated Kaiser companies.

WAKE UP, MAMIE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mamie Van Doren records old songs in the early morning. That, she says, is when her voice is sexiest. "It's just a plain old domestic voice by evening," according to Mamie.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD
DUNKIRK, N.Y. (UPI)—The day after Joseph's clothing store advertised a "Door-Buster Sale," burglars broke into the establishment and stole clothing and \$100.

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