

MORTY MEEKLE



Diplomat Takes New Post Sans Vast Asia Knowledge

JOHN DEWEY HICKERSON New U.S. Ambassador to The Philippines United Press International Career diplomat John D. Hickerson will take to his new post in Manila vast knowledge of Europe but limited experience in Asian affairs.

at posts in Washington. He never has served previously in Asia. Charles E. Bohlen, Hickerson's predecessor, and the Philippine government have been conducting important negotiations on U.S. bases in the islands and other matters. These talks have been suspended until Hickerson reaches Manila.

Hickerson's chief contact with Asia came when he was assistant secretary of state for United Na-

tions affairs during the last four years of the Truman administration. He was a key figure in the United Nations action in the Korean War.

During those days he was close to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. When President Eisenhower came into office, Hickerson went into relative obscurity as deputy commandant of the National War College.

This post suited Hickerson's liking for the well-ordered life with time for a daily game of tennis and for his family. He turned down several foreign assignments before he accepted Eisenhower's appointment to be U.S. ambassador to Finland in 1955.

Hickerson is short for the standard concept of the distinguished diplomat. His hair is just beginning to gray. He's more trim and vigorous than many men 10 years his junior.

Hickerson is married to a childhood sweetheart, the former Vida Corbin. They have one son, John, who is in the publishing business in New Jersey.

The diplomat was born in Crawford, Tex., Jan. 26, 1898. He entered the diplomatic service as a vice consul at Tampico, Mexico, in 1920, the same year he graduated from the University of Texas.

California Nobel Winner Gives Much Credit To Wife

Personality Spotlight ARTHUR KORBERG Co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine United Press International Dr. Arthur Kornberg, co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine, says much of the credit for his achievement goes to his fellow scientists — one of whom is his wife.

Kornberg, 41, is a biochemist at the Stanford University School of Medicine. He and Dr. Severo Ochoa of the New York University Medical School, won the \$42,610 award for their work in the synthesis of nucleic acids. Kornberg worked with one such acid called DNA and Ochoa with another called RNA. Scientists believe that their ability to create these acids in test tubes will shed increased light on the basic chemistry of life, both normal and abnormal.

Kornberg praised his wife, Sylvia. "She has been very much a

part of all this," he says. Kornberg said he became interested in research when he contracted jaundice while a medical student at the University of Rochester. "I decided I wanted to know more about what causes the disease," he said. He began working on blood disorders and eventually on the bas-

ic biological processes, including the inner workings of cells. He believes scientists are "near to understanding the nature of life." Kornberg will receive the Nobel Prize in Stockholm on Dec. 10. He hopes to take his wife and three sons to witness the presentation. The Brooklyn-born scientist is

interested in other things besides the laboratory. He's an avid baseball fan, an enthusiasm he shares with his sons, Roger, 12, Thomas, 10, and Kenneth, 9. Mrs. Kornberg is a doctor of biochemistry. She was working as a scientist for the National Cancer Foundation when they met. She has worked with Kornberg throughout his experiments.

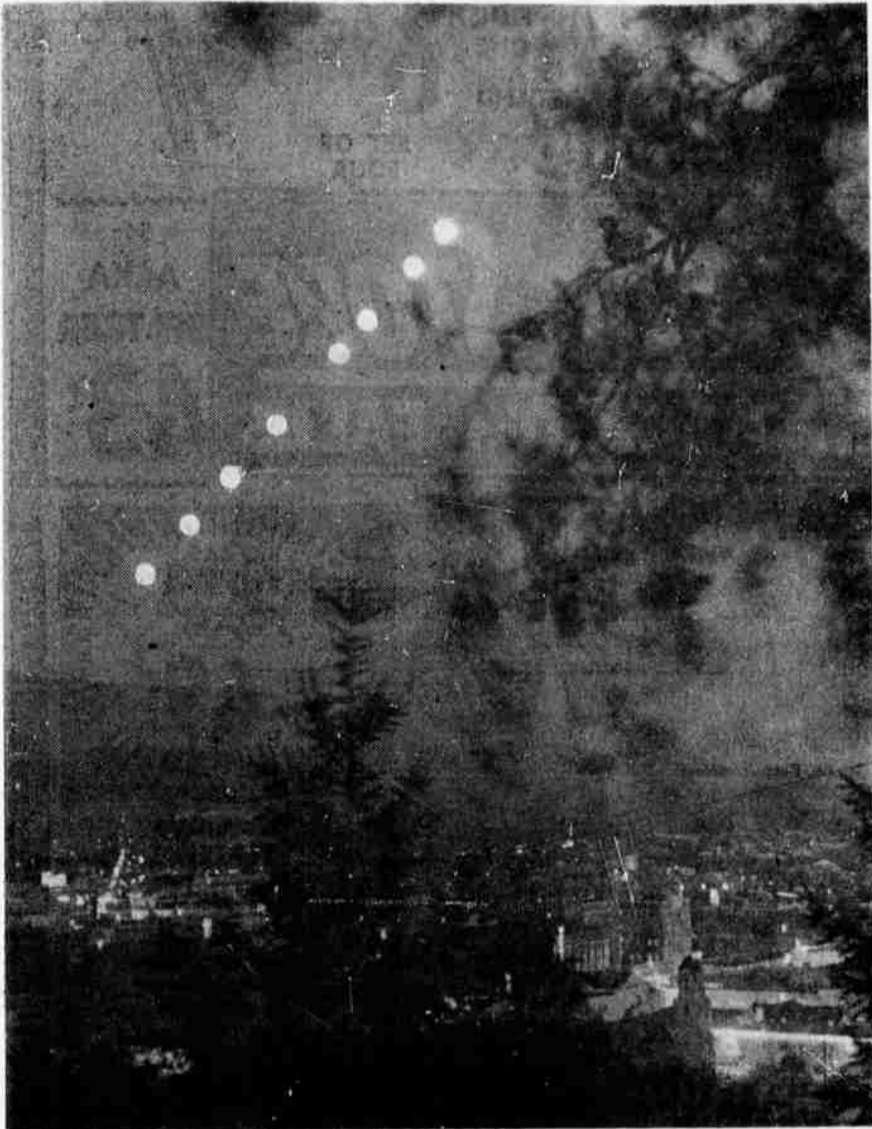
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SHOOTING for the moon appears to be an international preoccupation these days. Herald and News Photographer Don Kettler got in his shots — eight in number — from his hillside home the other night. The technique was time exposures at intervals; the effect was this impression of Klamath Falls on a particularly pleasant autumn evening.

Slavs Decline Seat In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) —Yugoslavia's refusal to become a compromise candidate complicated the deadlocked East-West battle for a U. N. Security Council seat Friday.

Poland, running with Russia's backing, and Turkey, supported by the United States, went through 25 rounds of voting with neither able to muster the two-thirds vote required for election to one of three two-year seats becoming vacant Jan. 1. Ecuador and Ceylon were elected on the first ballot.

The General Assembly spent most of Monday and Tuesday in fruitless efforts to break the Polish-Turkish stalemate and then suspended further voting until next Monday.

There had been hope that Yugoslavia might become a compromise candidate acceptable to both Russia and the United States. But the Yugoslav delegation late Thursday declined any candidacy. Greece was elected to the "Eastern European" seat in 1952 and Turkey in 1954, both with U. S. backing. In 1956, Russia ran Poland against the Philippines, the American candidate. After four deadlocked ballots, the Soviet Union switched its support to Yugoslavia as a compromise candidate.

Yugoslavia and the Philippines ran the ballot total to 34 before it was agreed to break the impasse by drawing lots.

Yugoslavia was elected on the 36th ballot, and, under the agreed plan, resigned after serving one year of the two-year term. The Philippines then was elected for the remainder of the "unexpired" term.

Largest body of water in Delaware is Lum's Pond, which covers only 200 acres.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Assistant Mgr. KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The group that went to Chiloquin last Monday with chamber president, Bob Mest; vice president, Bill Graham; manager, R. Frank Tucker and Jim Lattie of KOTI-TV—were astounded at the interest shown in the meeting and by the high level and quality of community spirit displayed.

This was the third in a series of informal visits to outlying communities in the county. The chamber group had expected to have lunch with Chiloquin mayor, Bill Barnes, Fred Markwardt, H. Zakoj, and perhaps a half dozen other community leaders. Instead, there were 40 to 45 who turned out for the meeting! From all reports, these enthusiastic citizens of Chiloquin aren't going to let any grass grow under their feet. They are all fired up to do everything they can to improve their community and their schools, to find the means of financing a building program, and to form their own chamber of commerce group. The local chamber officials promised the Chiloquin group all possible assistance in realizing their goals.

Visits to Bonanza and to the Chemult-Gilchrist-Crescent area will wind up the series of informal exchange-of-information-and-ideas meetings which certainly will go in the record as a highly successful and gratifying venture.

Sitting through 12 committee meetings, as I have done this week, can be a broadening experience, in more ways than one. Because here was the basic principle of any chamber of commerce being put into practice... members of the business and professional community voluntarily giving of their time, ideas, experience and talents to help achieve together things for the betterment of the community which they could not accomplish alone. Many of the

discussions were only preliminary, of course, and long hours of study, research and more discussion and exchange of ideas will be necessary before solutions will be found to some of the problems such as arriving at some equitable and practical method of financing city street improvements or developing a mosquito abatement program for the entire Basin area. But you have only to see the vigor and seriousness with which these knotty problems are attacked to know that sooner or later solutions are bound to come.

All members of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce will soon be receiving in the mail a proposal for amending the constitution and bylaws to change the chamber's fiscal year from its present one corresponding to the calendar year to one extending from October to October. The board of directors, and the executive committee feel the new fiscal year could strengthen the chamber's continuity of effort since the customary summer let-down in committee activity would come at the end of the year instead of in the middle. Officers would be elected in September and there would follow nine to 10 months of uninterrupted activity.

A ballot for the election of five new members of the board of directors should come along in the same mail with the proposal to amend the constitution and bylaws. If the members approve the change, it would become effective October 1, 1960.

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