

Mary Parks Rites Slated

Mary Frances Parks, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 25 years, died at her home on Home-dale Road October 10.

She and her late husband, Jim Parks, came here in 1923 and in-stituted Parks' Grocery on South Sixth Street. They later built and operated Parks' Variety Store, now known as Ganong's Variety, South Sixth Street.

She was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Parish and Court No. 1265, Catholic Daughters of Amer-ica.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Charles Fairall and Mrs. Jul-ian Abbott, both of Klamath Falls; four brothers, Hugh Fenwick, Klamath Falls; Adin Fenwick, Dorris, and Ernest and Joseph Fenwick, Jordan Valley.

Holy Rosary will be recited Wed-nesday, October 12, either at 8 or 8:15 p.m. in St. Pius Catholic Church. A Requiem High Mass will be sung Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Governor Backs Ballot Measure

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said today he supports ballot measure No. 4, which would permit prosecution of crime by information signed by the district attorney.

This would be an alternate to the grand jury system.

Hatfield said the measure, to be on the November ballot, would "improve and facilitate the ad-ministration of justice in Oregon without endangering the rights of any person accused of crime."

Contract Awarded

OLYMPIA (AP)—The Wash-ington Highway Department Mon-day awarded a \$188,923 contract to the Mursall Construction Co. of Hermiston, Ore., for construc-tion of a concrete bridge and road approach near Patersee in Benton County.

RAPS COVER-UP

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—The movie reviewer of the Nudesletter, monthly publica-tion of the Oakland nudist camp, liked the film "The Nudist Story," but had one reservation.

"From a nudist's standpoint, only detracting portion of this fea-ture is the constant appearance of men in shorts and women so obviously carrying towels in front of themselves," the critic wrote.



MARY FRANCES PARKS

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



LOOK AT MARGARET'S RADIO! IT BELONGED TO A TRAMP'S SISTER! *TRANSISTOR, MR. MITCHELL

Crab Grass Plagues Ike Garden

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Through the White House rose garden each day pass some of the most distinguished feet on earth.

The garden occupies a sheltered part of the White House estate just outside the President's office. President Eisenhower uses its grassed central area as a hand-y and impressive place to meet and talk to visitors who arrive in groups too large to handle inside.

He doesn't have to tend the lawn and garden himself, of course. The White House employs a domestic force of 72 persons, including a staff of expert garden-ers.

So what has plagued this cele-brated piece of White House turf in recent months?

Plain old crab grass, looking its worst.

Fortunately few of Ike's rose garden visitors ever look down. They are too busy being awed to ponder the inevitability of crab grass.

They see Eisenhower at his best in the rose garden.

He emerges booming from the White House and waves his greet-ing. Then, standing on the pil-lared portico outside his office, he generally makes a 5 or 10 minute speech, off the cuff and tending to ramble.

He talks about freedom, the American dream, his hopes for the future.

Then he steps smiling down to the grass to mingle for a few mo-ments, shake a few hands, and give his guests a chance to get their pictures taken at his side.

He grins again and waves again and strides back to his office.

The guests applaud and always go away thrilled.

Later, when reporters start looking over their notes on just what prompted all the enthusi-asm, they usually find that Ike really hasn't said very much, or at least that he hasn't said very much to make news.

They say you can't get charm into a bulletin.

Other White House visitors, those who are received in the President's big oval office, re-cently have been getting a not-very-subtle reminder that even the best loved and most charm-ing of presidents requires a lot of protection.

The first thing they see as they enter the lobby is a four foot high golden trophy for marksmanship won in June by the White House police pistol team.

The previous winner was the U.S. Border Patrol.

The trophy dominates a huge round table that is the central piece of furniture in the lobby. It features a policeman's figure, with pistol in outstretched hand.

The policeman stands on a lov-ing cup which in turn surmounts a four-columned pedestal enclos-ing a rearing horse.

This is presumably a young horse. And for those who don't catch the commercial from that subtle hint, the name of the prominent gunman, who gave the award, is also included.

Special Drill Designed To Probe Depths Of Moon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How to make a drilling rig for the moon, and how to feed a toad are among this week's scientific questions.

Exploring the moon

Scientists have started design-ing a special drill to dig down into mysteries of the moon's sur-face.

Carried up by a spaceship, the drill will be operated by remote control, with electronic systems messaging back what it finds.

It isn't a simple challenge, for the moon has no air. Tempera-tures can range from 270 degrees Fahrenheit down to 184 below zero. The drill must survive a bumpy landing, and cannot be very heavy. Scientists at Armour Research Foundation, Chicago, are wrestling also with questions of what kind of drill head to use, the best method of powering the drill, and how hard the moon's sur-face is.

Chinese Mathematics

Communist China claims it is very active in research in mathe-matics, the backbone of science. Support for the claim is found in an extensive survey made by the American Mathematical Society with collaboration of Wayne State University. The society will make results of Chinese mathematical research available to U.S. sci-entists.

Missing Link

By evolutionary theory, life be-gan in the ancient sea with m an and other forms of life evolving from initial simple, one-celled or-ganisms.

Man's ancestry can be traced back to a type of jawless fish, known as myxinooids, the most an-cient vertebrates, says Donald D. Jensen, Indiana University psy-chologist.

But what was the link between them and simpler, spineless ani-mals? Jensen thinks it could be a group of flatworms, named hoplonemertines. They have simi-larities with myxinooids in such or-gans as body muscles, pituitary gland, horny teeth, a backbone-like structure, digestive and cir-culatory systems, and sense or-gans and brain, he points out.

Automatic Translation

At the other end of the telephone line, someone is talking to you in Russian, or Congolese, or French. But you hear his words in English. And your talk is automatically translated into his tongue.

Such intercontinental conversa-tions in different languages could be possible within 20 years, pre-dicts Dr. Edwin G. Schneider of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Computer devices would do the translating, recognizing the basic sounds of spoken words, then re-constituting them from informa-tion stored in the computer's memory.

On the Fly

Toads will only eat something which is moving. Then with a flick of their tongues, they corral their dinner.

In the laboratory or home ter-rarium (a hotel for toads and such), they will eat bits of ham-burger, carrots or even some breakfast cereals if the non-living food is waved in front of them.

Smith said he would risk nuclear war to uphold the nation's prin-ciples and agreements; Mrs. Neu-berger said she would not risk a nuclear conflict over West Berlin.

Mrs. Neuberger favored federal aid to education; Smith opposed it, fearing federal government interference in school operation.

Smith said he opposed reciproc-ity trade where it worked a hard-ship on Oregon products.

Mrs. Neuberger called foreign trade a two-way street, and said Oregon products can not be ex-cluded from a reasonable foreign trade program.

The Eisenhower administration brought on tight money, Mrs. Neuberger said, through the fed-eral reserve bank. She said this policy lowered lumber sales and employment.

Smith viewed tight money as the result of business conditions. He said only free enterprise will cor-rect it.

Although they sat together at the head table, the two candidates ignored each other before, during and after it. Each issued an open-ing statement, answered ques-tions and summarized.

Asked if declining gold reserves should concern the United States in a companion question to one on tight money, Mrs. Neuberger said: "I don't know a single thing about gold."

Smith moved in and commented that only a sound fiscal policy would prevent serious trouble in the situation of a lowered U.S. gold reserve. He said high inter-est rates abroad attracted money from the United States, but the nation's economy is not presently endangered. Smith added that should the federal government show a "lack of fiscal responsi-bility" the reserve could drop quickly to a dangerous level.

The candidates agreed that pol-luted streams should be cleared up, but differed on the method.

Mrs. Neuberger said she would have voted to override President Eisenhower's veto of pollution legislation before the last Con-gress. Smith favored letting the states clean up streams, except for federal help on interstate waters.

Players Need Furniture

The Pelican Players, local little theater enthusiasts, are in need of some special furniture for their performances of the Agatha Chris-tie play, "The Mouse Trap," Oc-tober 20 and 21 at the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel.

They ask the public to help in providing the following old-fash-ioned items:

A couch, two end tables, an old, heavy coffee table; a refec-tory table, a desk and a low, cast-iron stove.

Two Hopefuls Way Apart

PORTLAND (AP)— Oregon's two U.S. Senate candidates, Dem-ocrat Maurine Neuberger and Republican Elmo Smith, debated on the same platform Monday, but stood poles apart on the issues.

An overflow crowd of 375 at a Portland Chamber of Commerce weekly meeting began with the applause about even, but gave Smith, a newspaper publisher from Albany, the bigger hand on fiscal matters.

Smith said he would risk nuclear war to uphold the nation's prin-ciples and agreements; Mrs. Neu-berger said she would not risk a nuclear conflict over West Berlin.

Mrs. Neuberger favored federal aid to education; Smith opposed it, fearing federal government interference in school operation.

Smith said he opposed reciproc-ity trade where it worked a hard-ship on Oregon products.

Mrs. Neuberger called foreign trade a two-way street, and said Oregon products can not be ex-cluded from a reasonable foreign trade program.

The Eisenhower administration brought on tight money, Mrs. Neuberger said, through the fed-eral reserve bank. She said this policy lowered lumber sales and employment.

Smith viewed tight money as the result of business conditions. He said only free enterprise will cor-rect it.

Although they sat together at the head table, the two candidates ignored each other before, during and after it. Each issued an open-ing statement, answered ques-tions and summarized.

Asked if declining gold reserves should concern the United States in a companion question to one on tight money, Mrs. Neuberger said: "I don't know a single thing about gold."

Smith moved in and commented that only a sound fiscal policy would prevent serious trouble in the situation of a lowered U.S. gold reserve. He said high inter-est rates abroad attracted money from the United States, but the nation's economy is not presently endangered. Smith added that should the federal government show a "lack of fiscal responsi-bility" the reserve could drop quickly to a dangerous level.

The candidates agreed that pol-luted streams should be cleared up, but differed on the method.

Mrs. Neuberger said she would have voted to override President Eisenhower's veto of pollution legislation before the last Con-gress. Smith favored letting the states clean up streams, except for federal help on interstate waters.

Persons willing to loan the items are asked to call Betty Nehl, props manager, at TU 2-0578 or Frank Humphries, stage manager, TU 2-0489, after 5 p.m. or Mrs. Bill Hagerman, TU 2-5207, during the day.

The two evening performances of the mystery-comedy will be done "arena style," in which the play-ers are surrounded by the audi-ence. Tickets are available from any member of the group and they will also be sold at the box office.

Anyone interested in amateur theater, whether or not expe-rienced, is asked to attend re-hearsals each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Klamath Auditorium and a regular business meeting the first Monday of every month at the same time and place.

Issue Hit By Truman

WACO, Tex. (AP)— Former President Harry S. Truman Tuesday night delivered what the Democrats say they hope will be the knockout punch against at-tacks on presidential candidate John F. Kennedy's Roman Catho-lic religion.

In an unusually serious mood, Truman told a crowd that gave approval 24 times with applause that "innuendoes and downright lies" are being used to arouse religious prejudice. "I say to you this is un-American. It makes me sick and it makes me want to fight and that is what I am doing," Truman said.

Truman, on stage with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, both Texas Democrats, devoted more than half his 30-minute speech to the question of religion.

The setting was in a central Texas area heavily populated by Baptists, like Truman, Rayburn and Yarborough.

Many Baptist ministers and other clergymen have openly ques-tioned Kennedy's qualification to serve as president in view of his Catholic religion.

"I think that Jack Kennedy has responded very well to the at-tacks on his religion," Truman said. "He has answered all rea-sonable questions with patience, with dignity and candor."

Asking the audience, estimated by local Kennedy-Johnson leaders at 5,000, to "listen carefully," he read the part of Article VI of the Constitution which declares that no religious test shall be required as a qualification to any office of public trust.

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)— The body of a man who has been miss-ing since Monday was found Tues-day afternoon near a logging road.

He was Percy Miller, 65, an arthritis sufferer. He was on the ground with his rifle across the body.

Bloodhounds, men afoot, horse-men and Explorer Scout units from Sweet Home and Salem took part in the search.

Miller's home was seven miles southwest of Lebanon. The body was nearly a mile from his home.

The cause of death was not im-mediate determined.

ROAD COLLISION KILLS ONE, INJURES ANOTHER

MADRAS, Ore. (AP)—A high-way collision killed one Forest Grove man and critically injured another Tuesday, 30 miles north of Madras.

Orvil Owen Harris, 71, was killed as a pickup truck hit the shoulder of Highway 26, went out of control and collided with a log-ging truck.

Police said the pickup truck driver was Carl Brown, 56, route 2, Forest Grove. He was taken to the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond, where at-tendants said he was in critical condition.

The logging truck driver was not hurt.

That brought the highway toll for the month in Oregon up to 10 on the Associated Press list. The toll for the year is 336, some 70 under the toll at this time last year.

RAIL SPOKESMEN MEET

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell con-ferred with railroad union and management spokesmen Friday on his proposal for an impartial commission to study alleged union "featherbedding" and work rules changes. Both sides agreed to continue discussions with Mitch-ell on Oct. 17.

FINDS FAMILY DEAD

NEW YORK (UPI)—A landlord seeking to collect the rent found a family of four, including two small children, dead in their tenement flat Friday. Police said Juan Garcia, 26, his wife, Isabel, and their children, Elizabeth, 3, and Juan Jr., 2, apparently had been asphyxiated by gas fumes in their sleep.



"I never realized how handsome Ronald is until he showed me two tickets to the Jazz Jamboree!"

Road Collision Kills One, Injures Another

MADRAS, Ore. (AP)—A high-way collision killed one Forest Grove man and critically injured another Tuesday, 30 miles north of Madras.

Orvil Owen Harris, 71, was killed as a pickup truck hit the shoulder of Highway 26, went out of control and collided with a log-ging truck.

Police said the pickup truck driver was Carl Brown, 56, route 2, Forest Grove. He was taken to the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond, where at-tendants said he was in critical condition.

The logging truck driver was not hurt.

That brought the highway toll for the month in Oregon up to 10 on the Associated Press list. The toll for the year is 336, some 70 under the toll at this time last year.

Body Found

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)— The body of a man who has been miss-ing since Monday was found Tues-day afternoon near a logging road.

He was Percy Miller, 65, an arthritis sufferer. He was on the ground with his rifle across the body.

Bloodhounds, men afoot, horse-men and Explorer Scout units from Sweet Home and Salem took part in the search.

Miller's home was seven miles southwest of Lebanon. The body was nearly a mile from his home.

The cause of death was not im-mediate determined.

POWER
PHONE TU-4-8484
Doors Open
Tonight
At
6:45

NOW

In the tradition of **WUTHERING HEIGHTS** and **DIABOLIQUE** ... a motion picture you will never forget!

"Madeline rose from the tomb with the terrible madness of the Ushers."

"I heard her first feeble movements in the coffin ... we had put her lying in the tomb!" — Poe

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
classic tale of THE UNGODLY...THE EVIL
House of Usher
in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

VINCENT PRICE - MARK DAMON - MYRNA FAHEY - HARRY ELLERBE

YOU'LL BE SICK, SICK, SICK FROM LAUGHING!

A BUCKET OF BLOOD
ROCK MILLER STARRS IN THIS HORROR
WRITTEN BY ROSECRANCE
DIRECTED BY ROSECRANCE

MARILYN MONROE
YVES MONTAND

It's Fresh, Frivolous and Funny!

LET'S MAKE LOVE

TONY RANDALL - FRANKIE VAUGHAN
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUKE
NOW PLAYING
ESQUIRE
PHONE TU-4-AC67

Weather Table
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy	69	43
Albuquerque, clear	72	49
Allanta, clear	80	60
Boston, cloudy	76	49
Buffalo, clear	71	40
Chicago, clear	79	58
Cleveland, clear	75	50
Denver, clear	68	41
Detroit, clear	75	45
Fairbanks, clear	38	25
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	67
Helena, cloudy	58	41
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75
Indianapolis, clear	81	M
Janeau, cloudy	47	39-13
Kansas City, clear	88	67
Los Angeles, clear	72	M
Louisville, clear	80	74
Memphis, clear	78	54
Miami, clear	83	77-55
Milwaukee, cloudy	67	53
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	70	57
New Orleans, clear	85	64
New York, clear	78	53
Oklahoma City, rain	83	60-29
Omaha, cloudy	83	65
Philadelphia, clear	80	50
Phoenix, clear	77	57
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	58
Portland, Me., clear	70	42
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	44-18
Richmond, clear	81	52
Salt Lake City, cloudy	55	41
San Diego, clear	70	55
San Francisco, clear	63	53
Seattle, clear	46	41-41
Tampa, clear	87	69
Washington, cloudy	85	62-06

(M - Missing; T - Trace)

SUZZA
GATES OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00

ENDS TONIGHT!
ALAN LADD - VIRGINIA MAYO
EDMOND O'BRIEN
THE BIG LAND
WARNERCOLOR
THURSDAY! AND FRIDAY!

ROBERT MITCHUM
ELEANOR PARKER
HOME FROM THE HILL
PLUS
"DECISION AGAINST TIME"

SOCIETY BRAND
THE HANDSOME LOOK FOR THE '60's

Style is a matter of taste... and timing. Remember when heavily-padded shoulders and wide lapels were top fashion? Today quality styling reflects a natural approach. The look of the '60's is a trim look. The modern man chooses clean, simple lines—in suits and cars. Society Brand enriches this new handsome look with uncluttered lines and Continental touches. Choose the 1960 look—choose a Society Brand. 89.50 to \$100

Gene's
6th and Main
Fine Brands... plus 20% Green Stamps