



WALTER EUGENE DENTON, pressroom foreman for the Herald and News who retired at the age of 65, Jan. 1, was honored with a dinner by other members of the pressroom staff at the Winema Hotel on Dec. 30. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. Larry Glawe, Elmer S. Bramlett,

who succeeds Denton, Mrs. Gene Denton, Gene Denton, Mrs. Elmer Bramlett and Larry Glawe. Standing, same order, are Tom Burk, Bill Foltz, Mrs. Bill Foltz, Ray DeLonge, Mrs. Ray DeLonge, Mrs. Ernie Hedlund and Ernie Hedlund, Herald and News engraver.

Turning Point In Cold War Seen During 1961

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Western Europe looks to 1961 as a new turning point in the 13-year-old Cold War.

Western diplomacy hopes for a fresh round of East-West talks at another summit that could determine the chances of "peace in our time."

Disillusioned by the severe setback in the Cold War in 1960, European nations approach the coming 12 months with some trepidation.

Diplomatic expectations are that at best a new summit could ease the Berlin conflict and give a push to the deadlocked global disarmament negotiations.

Its failure—or a fiasco such as the Paris summit last May—on the other hand, would threaten serious trouble for everyone, not only in the West but for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally, as well.

The Soviet leader has staked his reputation on peaceful co-existence with the West; failure might spell his downfall.

Looking back, Europe underwent a severe political crisis in 1960 which was climaxed in the breakdown of the summit in Paris following the clash between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower over the U-2 incident.

The summit collapse brought to an end protracted Allied efforts to bring Russia and the United States to the conference table.

But contrary to expectations, Moscow, after initial threatening gestures, let it be known that it still wanted a relaxation of East-West tension — Soviet version, though.

The year witnessed the virtual end of European rule and control in Africa after the loss of Franco-British influence in the strategic Middle East.

However, Russia's efforts to capture the eclipsing Western position in the African continent met with only moderate success. Khrushchev's table-pounding at the United Nations General Assembly apparently failed to impress the new nations emerging from the tutelage of the European powers.

At the threshold of 1961 European diplomacy turned expectantly to the United States for vigorous leadership in the next, vital moves on the international scene. It looked above all to President

Retiring Pressroom Chief Honored By Co-Workers

A career as a journeyman pressman which began half a century ago was terminated here with the retirement at the end of 1960 of Walter Eugene (Gene) Denton, pressroom foreman for the Herald and News. Denton has



GENE DENTON

headed the pressroom staff since 1945.

He started as a fly boy on the Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune, in 1910, worked as an apprentice for five years and received his journeyman's card in March of 1915. Later years found him in Richmond, Va., Kansas City, Kans., back to Sioux City and to Missoula, spanning the bridge of progress from foot power and gasoline driven presses to the

modern, electric Hoe Printmaster, now used here.

Denton has invented and developed numerous improvements in his area of newspaper work, among other progressive inventions the use of three colors and black inks during his employment here. His work has been noted in national magazines, including Editor and Publisher, and has brought wide recognition in newspaper circles.

He was honored by his pressroom staff and wives at a dinner Dec. 30 at the Winema Hotel. He had previously been presented with a complete fishing outfit by his assistants.

Denton plans to continue active association with his work by developing contacts with small newspaper publishers who need the technical assistance he can offer.

OSC Receives \$100,000 Grant

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State College has received another large grant, this one for \$100,000, to help finance its growing oceanography program.

The new grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to compile an inventory of plant and animal life in Oregon ocean waters and operate the research vessel Adona.

The ship is scheduled to be completed in Portland in May.

In the past three years, Oregon State has received more than \$500,000 from the Office of Naval Research to expand studies of strategic waters and build the \$177,000 research ship.

Firms Opposed To Annexation

CORVALLIS (AP) — Opposition to annexation is being voiced by six industries in South Corvallis, where merger with the city is proposed.

The industries called on the City Council to omit them from the area to be annexed. They said they did not want to come under the restrictions and controls of the city and felt that adjacent residential property owners would pressure the city to impose controls.

The industries include a sand and gravel firm, pipe manufacturing plant, hardboard products plant, a lumber mill, feed and seed mill, and a brick and tile plant.

The industries said they felt they would be saddled with a large share of the bill for improvements in the area.

The industrial property lies between the city and the residential area seeking annexation.

The blue mold that gives Roquefort cheese its distinctive flavor is Penicillium roqueforti, which is similar to the mold that produces penicillin.

Project Purpose Now Is Changed

FLORENCE (AP)—The Public Housing Administration has completed a 30-unit project here, but it will not be used by the people for whom it was intended.

The housing was started to provide homes for people displaced by a proposed urban renewal project here. But urban renewal was turned down by voters last May.

Now it will become housing for persons with low incomes.

Maintenance superintendent Wilbur Briner said about one third of the units in the \$270,000 project will be occupied soon. He said he expected all the houses to be rented eventually.

The average rent is \$46 a month. No person with an annual income over \$3,200 may rent one.

Crews Rescued From Freighter

PORTLAND (AP) — The crew was rescued today from the stricken freighter Portland Trader, which went aground on a reef in the Southern Philippine Sea Wednesday, the West Coast Steamship Co., its owner, said here.

The ship has been abandoned, the company reported. It had left Portland early in December, bound for Calcutta with 10,500 tons of wheat.

A spokesman for the firm said 28 men were taken off on the Liberian tanker Marita Monrovia, bound for Singapore.

The spokesman said the 10 remaining crew members remained aboard four hours more, until they were taken off by another small tanker.

WELL, DOGGONE!

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI)—A unit of the Wichita Falls dog pound was on its way to pick up a stray that had been hanging around a woman's home for nearly a month. Then, in a quiet, serene voice, the lady dispatcher for the police department said over the radio:

"Better hurry, the lady says he's having pups on her front lawn."

State Hospital Heads Must Draft Plans For More Patient Security

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Board of Control Thursday directed state hospital superintendents to draft a plan for providing better security for patients who are sent to the hospitals by the courts for observation.

The proposal calls for complete segregation of those patients—who are sent to the hospitals after committing crimes.

Two such patients — Chester Wayne Hedrick, 25, and Vernon Wesley Street, 41 — escaped Dec. 26 from the receiving ward of the state hospital here. Hedrick admitted a series of rapes and other sex crimes, police said.

The new plan would apply to the Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton, Dammasch State Hospital at Wilsonville, as well as the Oregon State Hospital.

Until the new plan is put into operation, all such court-committed patients at the state hospital here will be placed in the maximum security ward. They will be kept there until it is shown that they are not security risks.

Dr. Dean K. Brooks, superintendent of the state hospital, said the hospital generally has 20 to 24

such patients at a time, and that only 20 per cent of them are security risks.

Hedrick is a sex criminal, while Street is under a burglary indictment. Both are still at large.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, chairman of the board, got agreement from other board members that steps should be taken to reduce the number of persons sent to the hospitals for observation. This can be done, he said, by persuading the courts to take advantage of local psychiatric services.

Hatfield also objected to the law which requires that all persons charged with sex offenses be sent to the hospitals. He indicated he might ask the legislature to remove this requirement, pointing out that sex criminals also can be examined locally.

Brookings said the courts often do not send any information along with the people they commit. The board decided to write to all judges and district attorneys to ask them to supply complete records with each patient.

Hatfield said that in Hedrick's case, there was no information to indicate that he might be a security risk.

CHARGED WITH SPYING

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two alleged American intelligence agents have been arrested in Communist Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Tass identified them as Paul Giessler and Christina Moikova. It said Miss Moikova was a student from Bratislava and that both were trying to reach Switzerland when arrested.

"The preliminary investigation showed that both had carried out assignments for the American intelligence," Tass said.

The Port of New York Authority reports 189 steamship lines now offer regularly scheduled services in the port.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new bill to authorize construction of Mason Dam in Baker County, Ore., has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Similar bills were introduced by Ullman and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., in the last Congress.

The \$6 million project would provide a 180-foot rock and earth-fill dam to control the Powder River, furnish water to irrigate 18,000 acres and provide 100,000 acre feet of flood control storage.

"I confidently expect that the secretary of the interior will recommend to the President favorably on it (the bill) at an early date," Ullman said.

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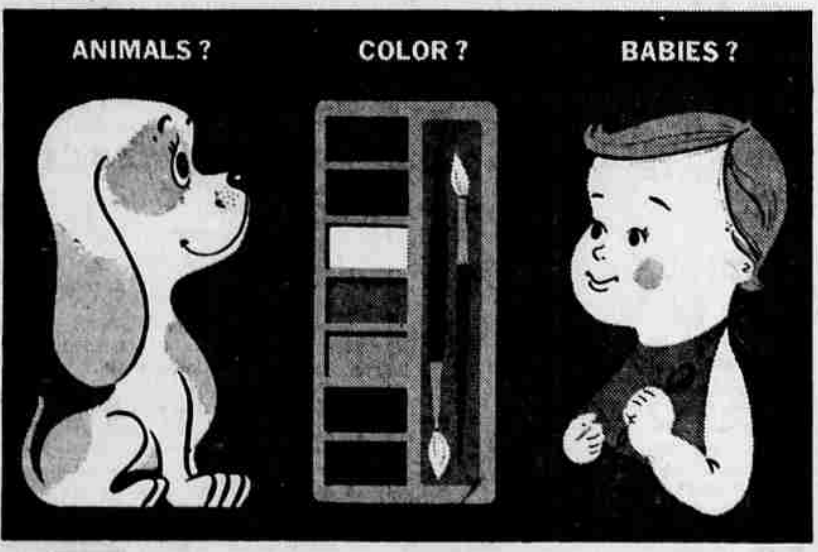
Portland Mayor Asks For Annex

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Mayor Terry Schunk said Wednesday that the city should annex outlying suburbs or should consolidate its government with Multnomah County's.

Unless this is done, he said, the area is faced with a host of cities, service districts and overlapping services — all at taxpayers' expense.

The echidna is a toothless creature that lives on ants which it captures with a sticky tongue.

What's catching your eye more and more in daily newspaper ads?



ANSWER: COLOR! One of the most exciting developments in the newspaper business is the rapidly increasing availability and use of Run-Of-Paper color. In the United States and Canada there are now over 925 daily newspapers with more than 46 million circulation offering ROP color to advertisers. And more and more advertisers are taking advantage of this new dimension of newspaper advertising. Color is catching — and it is catching more and more eyes in the daily newspaper.

New Year's Resolution!
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