



"I COULDN'T SLEEP SO I THOUGHT I'D PRACTICE MY DRIBBLING!"

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## Hospital, Industry, Advertising Discussed At Meeting Of Chamber

A wide range of plans covering such important developments to the community as the hospital, industrial development, and advertising of the area were discussed at the weekly meeting of directors and members of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, held in the Pelican Party Room Wednesday noon.

Del Wright, member of the hospital committee, briefed the group on the current activity of that important body.

He traced development of the hospital interest, including the raising of funds to finance the hospital survey and additional surveys to determine some methods of financing a community hospital.

"Stanford Research Institute indicated we should have a 100-bed hospital," he said, "with a structure that could be expanded to 180 beds."

He also targeted 1965 as the finish date for the survey, pointing out that it was only projected for a five-year period into the future.

"The surveys on methods of raising the funds for the hospital all indicated that no great amount of money could be raised in a voluntary method in this area," he said. He indicated that the group's thinking was that formation of a hospital district with bonds financing the construction appears to be the most feasible manner.

A 167-bed capacity hospital would cost approximately \$3,900,000 he told the group, indicating that four million dollars should be planned to cover structure, site and other costs.

If a district were formed and the hospital built by bonds, it would mean about a four per cent raise in taxes, he stated.

In response to questions from the group, Wright said that there are good prospects for securing Hillburton funds to cover about one-third of the costs of a hospital, and a possibility that a grant from a foundation might finance another one-third.

He was not prepared to make any statement or suggestions as regards potential sites or methods of securing construction, but indicated the hospital committee was giving these facets of the problem heavy study.

James Stilwell of the Industrial Development Committee reviewed recent activity in the area such as the pipeline, and suggested

## Portland Bishop To Preach Here

Bishop A. Raymond Grant, resident bishop of the Portland area, of the Methodist Church, will preach the sermon during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Methodist Church. Now serving his third quadrennium in the Portland area, Bishop Grant administers three conferences, the Oregon, Idaho and Alaska Mission, comprising more than 450 churches.

Bishop Grant led the drive for the Alaska Methodist University, which last October opened its doors as the first private, four-year college in our newest state. Raymond Grant Hall, the main edifice of the university, is named after Bishop Grant, and recognizes his distinguished service which culminated after five years of planning in the \$3,500,000 campus. Raymond Grant Hall contains administrative offices, classrooms, six laboratories, auditorium, student union, cafeteria and library of some 10,000 volumes, donated by Methodist men's clubs across the nation.

Bishop Grant, also chairs the committee on Human Relations and Economic Affairs for the Commission of Christian Social Concerns. As such he provides leadership in such vital responsibilities as race relations, civil liberties, separation of church and state, labor-management and agriculture.

An opportunity to meet Bishop Grant will be given during a fellowship hour following the service.

## Piggy-Back Tax Sparks Squabble

SALEM (AP) — Representatives of the Oregon Piggy-Back Teamsters Union clashed Friday with representatives of railroad labor and management and shippers on a bill that would subject piggy-back freight-hauling to a tax.

Piggy-back hauling is the practice of using railroad flatcars for transporting trailer rigs long distances.

Emery Hutton, Portland Teamster, said this practice threatens to drive long-distance trucking out of business and that it costs the state considerable weight-mile tax money.

Randall Kester, Portland official of the Union Pacific Railroad, said a state should not use its taxing power to equalize competition between trucks and railroads.

Hutton cited comparative figures on miles driven and gross earnings of two large trucking companies which he said showed that piggy-back hauling had reduced the use of long-haul trucks.

George Edgar, another Portland Teamster, said piggy-back hauling had cost many Teamsters their jobs.

He said the railroads moved some 5,000 trailer rigs in Oregon last year. He said that cost the state \$160,000 in weight-mile taxes.

Edgar said that 16 drivers would have worked and earned income amounting to \$12,000 in purchasing power if that had been hauled by truck.

In answer to a question by Rep. Bill Bradley, D-Gresham, Hutton said Teamsters would like to have the cost of piggy-back hauling raised enough to force the trucks back on the highway.

Kester said railroads do not fear the tax, but fear that if it is enacted it would set a precedent that other states would follow.

Don Fisher of the state Tax Commission said that it probably would bring in a maximum of \$10,000 at the present rate of piggy-back shipping.

Kester said Oregon is far from markets and "we all have a stake in keeping transportation costs down."

## Pilot Sets Speed Mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Flight analysis say Air Force Maj. Bob White unintentionally set an unofficial world speed record of 2,275 miles per hour during a test run in the X15 rocket plane.

The speed attained by White in a flight last Tuesday was originally announced as 2,112 m.p.h., but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday a detailed study of flight data showed a record had been set and the maximum speed actually was 2,275 m.p.h. It eclipses the mark of 2,196 m.p.h. attained last Aug. 4.

White, who also holds the unofficial world altitude mark in the X15—136,500 feet—was not after a record on Tuesday's flight but was making stability control tests at 60,000 feet when the X15 outran her former speed in a shallow dive.

RESERVED JUDGMENT

COVENTRY, England (UPI)—Architect Sir Basil Spence said unhappily he has received about 700 letters on his design for the new Coventry cathedral.

"Eighty per cent were rude," Sir Basil said. "The other 20 per cent were very rude."

## AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 2808, Rockport, Mass.

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**Tomato Sauce** Buffet tins **5c**

**Peanut Butter** Hoody's 1-lb. Jar **39c**

**Pork Liver** Tender, Fresh **29c lb.**

**Rump Roast** Tender Aged **69c lb.**

**Rib Steaks** No Waste - No Long Tail **73c lb.**

**Cabbage** Crisp, Solid Heads **5c lb.**

**Avocados** Jumbo Size Extra Large **2 FOR 29c**

**Oranges** Large Choice, Navel **10c lb.**

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