



THESE are front and back reproductions of the small gold medals awarded by Klamath Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, to winners in the 1961 poetry contest sponsored by the chapter. The DAC, a patriotic group dedicated to promoting interest in history among



younger children, encouraged fifth graders in the city schools to write poems on George Washington. More than 70 poems were submitted from the six participating schools in the city.

Boeing May Begin Boardman Work

SALEM (AP)—Sam Mallicoat, acting Oregon director of planning and development, said today that Boeing Airplane Co. might begin construction work at the Boardman space age industrial park before the end of this year.

Mallicoat said, "Indications are that Boeing will use the land as a static test area, but there is no commitment from them."

Mallicoat spoke at a hearing before the House State and Federal Affairs Committee. It is considering bills to appropriate \$900,000 to provide for the leasing by Boeing of the Boardman bombing range.

Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, a sponsor of the legislation, said the proposed lease with Boeing is a "calculated risk." But he added that the odds are great that Boeing would have a big development on the 96,000-acre site in northeastern Oregon.

If the company develops the

area, Barton said, it would be the greatest shot in the arm for the state's economy.

Rep. George Van Hoomissen, D-Portland, a committee member, expressed fears that Boeing might have only a minimum development under its 80-year lease.

Van Hoomissen said the site is well suited for a big industrial development, with rail, water and highway transportation, and cheap power.

Eugene Marsh, McMinnville lawyer who helped write the legislation, said Boeing has every intention of going ahead with construction. Marsh said he didn't think Boeing would accept a tougher proposal than the one already made.

Marsh said Boeing itself doesn't know what it will do with the property because that depends on whether it gets certain defense contracts.

He said it is possible that four

or five major companies, which make components of the Minuteman missile, might have installations there. Boeing is the prime contractor for Minuteman.

As soon as the lease is signed, Marsh said, Boeing will send engineers to Boardman to make a detailed study of the land.

Boeing would pay \$50,000 a year. Part of the \$900,000 would be used to provide the Navy with a new bombing range in the Wagontire district of southeastern Oregon.

limited more than 2,000 years old.

Richard Shuttler Jr., archeologist of the museum and the Desert Research Institute, said the artifacts of the caves also include a "beautiful chert knife," matting, cordage, shell horns and beads. The beads and shell horns have been traced to California prehistoric dwellers, indicating some trading took place.

Artifacts are the products of primitive art. Chert is impure flint-like material.

Attorney Defends Right To Resist Strike Effort

SALEM (AP)—The right of management to resist a strike is just as valid as labor's right to strike and a proposed anti-strike-breaker bill would weaken the right of management, an attorney for Associated Oregon Industries said Tuesday.

William F. Lubersky, AOI attorney, told a House Labor and Industries Committee hearing that if labor has the right to strike management must have the right to resist.

Bus Control Bill Tabled

SALEM (AP)—Chairman Wayne Turner, D-St. Helens, of the House Commerce and Utilities Committee, said today the committee has tabled a bill to give the state authority over buses operating within three miles of city limits.

The move in effect kills the bill which would have given regulatory authority within the three-mile radius of cities to the state public utility commissioner.

The bill probably would have resulted in the bus systems of Portland, Salem, Grants Pass, Eugene, Springfield, and North Bend-Coos Bay having to pay the state weight-mile tax.

Rene Valentine, coordinator of the Portland newspaper strike, said the use of professional strikebreakers weakens the hand of labor to bargain collectively.

Valentine said the bill is an outgrowth of the strike against the Oregonian and Oregon Journal.

He cited a case in New York where he said labor was unable to bargain collectively because professional strikebreakers were hired up in a nearby hotel waiting to move into the plant.

Lubersky said what is really at stake in the bill is to put all rights in labor-management disputes in the hand of one side and in this case it would be labor.

Both labor and management in Oregon, Lubersky said, have rejected the compulsory arbitration because there are no rules in which to operate.

Archeologists Discover Relic Rich Nevada Cave

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Archeologists admitted Wednesday they have been secretly working for 18 months on one of the most important prehistoric finds in the history of Nevada.

Three Sparks, Nev., men stumbled into one of the relic-rich caves, forcing officials of the Nevada State Museum and the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada to acknowledge the project.

Portland In Petrol War

PORTLAND (AP)—The gasoline price war continued in Portland today although there no longer was such a bargain as 19.9-cent-a-gallon gasoline.

You could, however, get 23.9-cent gasoline.

John Daskalos, who had cut the price to 19.9 for regular gasoline in his feud with major companies, was up to 23.9 at his service station.

Daskalos estimated he lost \$2,500 in pumping 19.9-cent gasoline into the hundreds of cars that thronged his station in the two days he maintained that price.

"I have learned my lesson," Daskalos said Tuesday night, announcing he no longer could buck the major companies. He added, however, that he intends to remain competitive in price.

Daskalos also severed his connection with Texaco, which had been supplying his gasoline. He said he now has arranged for gasoline from independent suppliers.

Other stations also featured price cuts, most of them under 30 cents a gallon for regular gasoline.

Only about 12 of these sticks have been found in the United States and only one other has been found in Nevada. It is estimated that the sticks were used for holding an arrow or dart point.

The trio—Jim and Bob McKinnon and Paul Dinan—also found a rare throwing stick about 18 inches long, grooved at the end for holding an arrow or dart point.

Valentine said the bill is an outgrowth of the strike against the Oregonian and Oregon Journal.

He cited a case in New York where he said labor was unable to bargain collectively because professional strikebreakers were hired up in a nearby hotel waiting to move into the plant.

Lubersky said what is really at stake in the bill is to put all rights in labor-management disputes in the hand of one side and in this case it would be labor.

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Opening Of Willamette To Barge Traffic Asked

SALEM (AP)—A plea to open the Willamette River to barge transportation all the way to Eugene was made Tuesday at a conference on economic affairs.

Capt. Lew Russell of Tidewater-Shaver barge lines said major industrial development of the Willamette Valley hinges on development of this channel to Eugene.

Russell urged a look at the Ohio River valley and development there. He said in spite of barge competition rail traffic was multiplied.

Russell said that a recent \$7 million cut in wheat freight rates from the Northwest area to Pacific Coast terminals prevents any further development of barge traffic on the Columbia.

School Told To Modify Ad Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Portland, Ore., correspondence and residence school was ordered by the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday to halt what the FTC said were misrepresentations in the sale of course.

The answer, Russell said, is one of three things: a change in what he called the railroad-dominated Interstate Commerce Commission, merger of all transportation or static death for barge lines.

The rest of the rail shippers of the Northwest are paying for this \$7 million cut in wheat shipments through increased rates on other commodities, Russell said.

This cut and its effect on barge transportation also seriously hurt the benefit-cost ratio for future development of the Columbia Basin, he said.

James Maxwell, U. S. Commerce Department representative in Portland, said Oregon's low percentage of defense contracts could be improved if Oregon firms would bid more and sharpen their collective pencils when they do bid.

Don Ellis, treasurer of Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, complained that the lack of graduate study facilities in Oregon makes it difficult to get young engineers who want to continue their studies.

Gerald Frank, Salem, presided at the conference because Hatfield was hospitalized in Portland.

Also named in the order are the officials and main stockholders of the school and the advertising agency, William A. Sawyer and his wife, Alice L.

The FTC ordered Northwest Schools, Inc., and Soma Advertising Agency, both of Portland, and the Sawyers to cease misrepresenting that:

1. Employment is offered when the real purpose is to solicit buyers of the courses;
2. Graduates are qualified for employment by any airline or in any other job to which a course relates when the course does not cover all the qualifications established by the prospective employer; and
3. Salesmen for the school are "registrars" or field registrars.

Northwest sells courses in airline careers, electronics technology, jet engine maintenance, heavy equipment and television broadcasting. The commission said each course costs from \$395 to \$495 and is given chiefly through correspondence but, in some courses, through resident teaching.

School Cans Grade Head

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Rider College today announced dismissal of one of its administrative employees for boosting grades of students. Dr. Franklin F. Moore, president of the college, said an investigation is being made.

Dismissed was Norman C. Walz, 30, who had the \$5,000-a-year job of recording student grades in official college records.

Moore said a student came to Walz in January and told him his father had died and his mother was in a hospital. The student had received several flunking grades and was in danger of being dismissed. Moore said that out of sympathy, Walz raised several marks, keeping the student in college.

Some fraternity brothers of the student found out about the up-grading, Moore said, and forced Walz to change their marks too. Moore said the college had not decided what to do about the students involved.

BILL IS NEEDED
DENVER (UPI)—State Sen. Charles Bennett complained Wednesday that someone had stolen from his desk a bill which would impose heavier penalties on shop-lifters.



Search For Mountain Man Slowed By Weather

ROSEBURG (AP)—Douglas County Sheriff Ira C. Byrd said today rain and fog in the Glendale River area east of Roseburg would hold up the search for the escaped mental patient, Steve Solovitch, at least one more day.

Byrd said he has called off the search during the inclement weather so the posse can go into the woods just as soon as it clears up to look for completely fresh tracks. He said that keeping everyone else out of the woods now will allow the rain to wipe out old tracks.

A week has gone by since Solovitch wounded special deputy Watson Talcott in the timbered area six miles east of Glendale. He has been sighted since but each time fog, rain and darkness helped him



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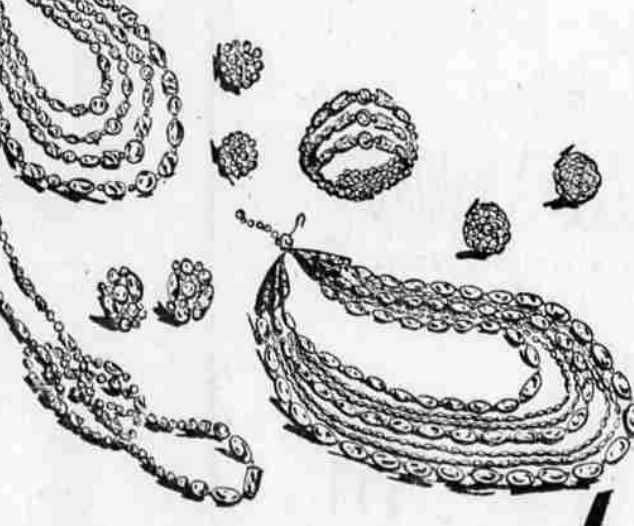


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