

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

With the holidays now well over the way, chamber activities again begin to pick up tempo.

The Board of Directors will hold its monthly policy meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the chamber offices, and the weekly luncheon meetings of the board, open to all chamber members, will resume Wednesday noon at the Pelican Cafe.

On Thursday afternoon the Upper Klamath Lake Recreation Committee has scheduled another meeting to give further consideration to recommendations it has received relative to the alleged depletion of the mule deer herd in Klamath County.

The Industrial Development Committee, which has held a number of meetings right through the holiday season, will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 31. At that time it will hear from the industrial development manager of a major utility, as well as from a representative of the State Department of Planning and Development, on various aspects involved in the establishment of an industrial development corporation.

The Pacific Northwest Travel Association, of which the chamber is a member, holds its annual winter board meeting in Spokane Jan. 19 and 20. The writer, or some other representative of the chamber will, in all probability, attend this all-important meeting of PNTA, at which a deter-

mination is made regarding the travel editors to be invited to tour Oregon next summer, and final plans are made for the association's booth at seven major travel shows to be held between now and late spring.

The importance of this chamber-oriented function can not be over-emphasized in view of the fact that spending by out-of-state tourists in Oregon last year reached an all-time high of \$217 million. The best educated guess as to Klamath County's share of this tourist income would place it between \$13 million and \$15 million—a sizable and significant "industry" in anybody's book.

Chamber presidents and managers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho will converge on the Multnomah Hotel in Portland Feb. 3, 4, and 5 for the annual mid-winter conference. This yearly opportunity to get together with other chamber people from the Northwest for an exchange of ideas always proves to be stimulating. Bill Bird, dynamic insurance company executive from San Francisco (the chamber's annual meeting speaker of 1960), Harry Krug, general manager of the Long Beach, Calif., Chamber of Commerce, and Ron Bailey, manager, Western Division Chamber of Commerce of the United States, are the principal participants in the program, give promise that this winter's session will be no exception.



DYSTROPHY DRIVE—The Klamath County muscular dystrophy drive, which ended Dec. 13, added \$202.93 to the treasury of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Local organization officials and workers who assembled recently to tabulate the final results of the canister and coffee hour collections included, seated from left, Ina Lilly, Venture Club, and Mrs. Edna Bowman, treasurer. Standing, John Heilbronner, chairman; Everett Ball, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Shaw, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; Carolyn Ball, Venture Club, and Anna Marie Eck, Venture Club president.

East-West Still Differ On Arms Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The change in the negotiating line-ups is unlikely to break the deadlock in the 18-nation East-West disarmament conference in Geneva.

The United States and its Allies still refuse to gamble their security in anything less than inspected arms reduction. They are even more confirmed in this belief as a result of the Cuban missile affair.

But the Soviet Union remains as adamant as ever in its rejection of any international verification of disarmament.

When the conference reconvenes on Jan. 15, the United States will be represented by a new chief negotiator, to succeed veteran cold war diplomat Arthur H. Dean whose resignation after two years on the job without pay was revealed Friday.

Russia probably will replace Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in the disarmament job, as he was also replaced as chief of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Zorin left New York for Moscow Friday.

The present conference in Geneva began in 1961 after President Kennedy took office and it is the administration's hope that it can remain in being until significant disarmament is achieved.

But at the moment there is little hope of early agreement on even pre-disarmament measures such as a treaty to continue to keep space free of nuclear weapons.

Eight neutral governments, are participating in the Geneva conference but have little influence on its course, which is decided by the two nuclear giants who also act as permanent co-chairmen.

Dean and Zorin, both of whom have represented their governments in difficult situations for many years, have negotiated in Geneva during the last two years without substantial progress.

Dean has been identified with the Anglo-American "hard line" on test ban inspection, a position which the Soviets have rejected. It was felt in Geneva that a new negotiator would begin new efforts for a test ban treaty with a psychological advantage.

Adrian Fisher, deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has been mentioned as possible successor to Dean.

Reports that Dean may be on the way out as part of a compromise to get the disarmament talks going have been circulated in Geneva for several weeks.

The neutrals present have been of use to the United States mainly as a means of getting at world public opinion in the uncommitted portions of the world.

The Cuban affair, American disarmament experts believe, has made it less likely that the Russians will accept disarmament in the near future. The combination of Soviet defeat in the Cuban affair plus the Moscow-Peking feud makes it apparent Russia will be reluctant to strike any sort of arms reduction agreement with the West.

A meeting of the Civil Air Patrol will be held Monday evening at the CAP headquarters in the Summers Lane School building.

Eight new cadets have been recruited for the CAP and seven more are needed to complete the 1963 roster, according to Capt. Merle Jackson. Those interested in joining are invited to the Monday night meeting.

China Isolation Seen Aim Of Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may turn his Berlin trip this month into a Communist summit conference aimed at further isolating Red China from the rest of the Communist bloc, Eastern European sources said Saturday.

Russia announced the trip unusually far in advance shortly after Khrushchev had conferred with newly arrived Chinese Ambassador Pansu-li but there was no indication yet that Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung or Premier Chou En-lai would go to Berlin.

East European sources expressed belief the Sino-Soviet differences might even overshadow the problem of Berlin itself, although Khrushchev is expected to use his stay there to launch a new diplomatic offensive for some kind of

East-West agreement on the city's future.

There were indications Khrushchev might be joined at the East German party congress by his East European allies—Communist bosses Wladislaw Gornulka of Poland, Janos Kadar of Hungary, Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej of Romania.

There was no official announcement as to who would head the East bloc delegations but usually reliable Communist informants here said those sent might be "of equal importance" to the top level Soviet delegation.

Khrushchev laid down a challenge to the Chinese Friday when he announced he would head the Soviet delegation in his capacity of first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

The Premier's presence at the East German meeting, it was believed, leaves the Chinese with the choice of avoiding a head-on clash over the Peking-Moscow ideological difference or meeting it head-on by sending Mao or Chou.

Avowed Policy
The ideological differences center on Khrushchev's avowed policy of "peaceful co-existence" and the belief that war between Communist and capitalist nations is not inevitable. Mao holds that such a war is inevitable and even desirable in belief the Chinese masses would survive and that any other course is revisionism of the Marx-Lenin doctrine. Peking, for example, thought the Soviet backdown on Cuba was a "Munich-type appeasement."

Recent Communist Party congresses in European countries, including Italy and France, have turned into a public forum for the debate on the Peking-Moscow differences. Western diplomats here expected the East German meeting to follow suit with Khrushchev himself probably leading the offensive.

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Allies May Come

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THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Food Allergies Can Be Serious Problem

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"It must have been something I ate" has been the cry of ailing man for thousands of years. But even if his symptoms, whatever they happened to be, were due to some food, that does not mean, as so many seem to think, that the victim is allergic to that food.

The food may have been spoiled or it may have been a food that is naturally irritating to the lining of the digestive tract when taken in a large amount. True food allergy, like food poisoning, may cause vomiting or diarrhea but in the allergic person a food that is not spoiled or naturally irritating may also cause a variety of other manifestations including asthma, nasal congestion, hives, and eczema.

When a food allergy is suspected every effort should be made to determine what food is at fault. This is not always easy.

I knew a man who got sick every time his wife gave him a certain brand of clam chowder. For years thereafter he avoided clams. One day his craving got the better of him and he ate some steamed clams. There was no reaction. After a painstaking study it was found that he had never knowingly used a small amount of garlic was always present in the canned chowder. It was no hardship for him to give up garlic but he still has to be careful about eating many commercially prepared foods that may have garlic added.

This points up a serious problem for many persons who have an allergy to one particular food. With modern packaging it is often impossible to know what you are eating. For most people the listing of ingredients on the label is sufficiently detailed but not for persons with some types of food allergy. Many a label after listing the main components simply adds "and spices." If one of the added spices is mustard some persons who eat the product will have another of those nasty upsets and will not know why.

Frequently a person who is allergic to one plant food is also allergic to other foods of the same family and for this reason it is well to know, for example, that in addition to plums, peaches, apricots, and nectarines this family includes cherries and almonds.

The important thing is to discover the related plants where the relationship is not obvious. On the other hand persons who are allergic to shellfish (a misnomer) are not allergic to fish because there is no true family relationship.

Allergic reactions are highly variable. Given the same cause, they are more severe in one person than in another and they may be more severe at one time than at another in the same person. That is because other factors such as fatigue, a superimposed infectious disease like a cold, or one's emotional state may influence the severity.

Also, cooking may destroy all or part of the allergen so that a person who cannot eat raw strawberries may be able to eat strawberry jam without any bad result.

In making this search most doctors have come to place little or no reliance on skin tests although skin testing is still a valuable means of determining the cause of allergies due to pollens and other inhaled allergens. Finally if you are found to have an allergy to a certain food this does not mean that you must forever avoid this food. Many persons after avoiding an offending food for several years find that they can tolerate small amounts at rare intervals when they are in good health.

The sheriff's office has requested Portland police to learn the name of the Nevada city where Robert N. Gillespie, 28, has been apprehended on a charge of larceny of an automobile, the Herald and News learned Friday.

Deputy Lou Bogart said the sheriff's office would place a hold on Gillespie, sought here on charges of issuing four worthless checks during October, when his whereabouts become known.

Gillespie is alleged to have issued the worthless checks while he was employed by a Roseburg roofing company on a job at the Oregon Technical Institute campus.

Sheriff's records state that Gillespie rented a room at 514 Walnut Street and paid his rent with a worthless check in the amount of \$65. Anna Francis, owner of the rooming house, told Sheriff "Red" Britton that she went to Gillespie's room after the check bounced and found the tenant had left with his belongings.

Research Chief Resigns Post

BEAVERTON (UPI)—Dr. Donald Pickering, director of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center here, resigned Saturday, effective immediately.

Dr. Pickering said he could no longer "accept the responsibility for the operation of the center without the necessary authority."

He said he would continue as principal investigator and senior scientist to fulfill obligations under existing grants.

He announced his resignation in an open letter to John C. Higgins, president, board of trustee, Medical Research Foundation of Oregon, Inc.

He noted a "present administrative pattern, with its lack of communication between the director and the board, has created insurmountable difficulties to the orderly growth and function of the center."

He said there have been delays of more than a year in approval by the dean of the Medical School on budgetary proposals.

BAMARO, Mali (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Mali Saturday signed an agreement under which the Soviets will provide the African country with free technical assistance and schools.

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Mrs. Driscoll Funeral Monday

A Requiem Mass will be held for Mrs. Lola Driscoll Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Final rites will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be at O'Hair's Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6.

Pallbearers will be Dick Hengel, Floyd Stone, Judge D. R. Vandenberg, Clarence Humble, Orth Simenore, John D. O'Connor. The office of Driscoll and Padgett will be closed Monday.

Kidnap, Rape Charge Filed

PORTLAND (UPI)—Charges of kidnaping and rape were filed here Friday against Curtis Lee Munson, 34, of Portland.

Munson is accused of abducting and attacking a 29-year-old married secretary Wednesday.

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