



41 YEARS WITH SP RAILROAD — Retiring Southern Pacific roundhouse clerk, Ralph Darmody, left, 97 Trailer Court, accepts a cash gift from his fellow employees presented by S. C. Selby, roundhouse foreman, at a farewell party given in Darmody's honor recently. The longtime roundhouse clerk will retire after 41 years with the road. Darmody was also given a tape recorder by engine men and mechanical department employees. The longtime Klamath Falls resident plans to take up golfing and spend much of his leisure time on the greens. Mrs. Darmody is also shown with her husband at the retirement party.

PPL Lists Advantages To Industry

Advantages favoring the location of new manufacturing plants in communities served by Pacific Power & Light Company were outlined to industrial and financial leaders of the West at group meetings held Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

PP&L President Don R. McClung reported the sessions provided an opportunity for the power company to inform officials of important national corporations of the availability of raw materials, skilled labor, good transportation to markets and the tax economics of Pacific Power's service areas.

"The company's industrial development and area program on serves is a continuous effort and these meetings help spread the gospel about Pacific Powerland," McClung added.

"These financial and industrial leaders serve on the boards of directors of many corporations and it is worthwhile having them know Pacific Power is prepared to assist their companies on a confidential basis — to find favorable locations in our service areas for their future plants," he explained.

The PP&L official said the members of the board of directors of the power company, most of whom are business leaders in cities served by PP&L, also were present to boost their hometowns. The directors were in San Francisco Tuesday for a regular quarterly meeting of PP&L's board.

On Thursday, McClung said, the officers of the company will speak to the Society of Financial Analysts in Los Angeles and present a similar program to business and industrial leaders of Southern California. Future PP&L financing plans also were reviewed.

"More of our stockholders reside in California than any other state, and we anticipate a substantial amount of our future capital needs will continue to be provided by investors in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas," McClung said.

Market Plans Hours Change
New store hours for Soder's Market and Motel, located at South Sixth and Madison streets, have been announced by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller.

The business, to be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. includes a grocery and 11 motel units, some with kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller bought the location three years ago.

Irene Payne Passes Course
Irene E. Payne, Klamath Falls, has received her diploma after successfully completing a course in accounting from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago.

LaSalle Extension University, an accredited member of the National Home Study Council, Washington, D.C., is one of the largest correspondence schools in the world. Since 1906, LaSalle has enrolled over one million students.

TAX BITE

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Income taxes paid by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in 1962 exceeded the company's net income by more than \$2 million, the company told stockholders. Total U.S. and foreign income taxes amounted to \$72.2 million, while consolidated net was \$71.1 million.

New Motor Developed That Eliminates Wear

NEW YORK (UPI)—In today's era of tiny precision instruments needed in the highly specialized space machines and even in every day operation of electronics devices, a drop of oil may be anything but what the doctor ordered.

Yet wherever there is a mechanical movement there is a friction problem — and some of today's scientific devices must be capable of operating at extreme temperatures, whether in the fiery heat of a skyborne missile or in the below-zero arctic cold of some investigative probe.

A search for solution to these problems has led to the development of a type of motor which runs virtually without friction and is applicable to appliances ranging from computers and other miniature household refrigerators.

Bright Future
It permits a motor shaft to rest on a cushion of air or gas, rather than on a film of oil or other lubricant. It permits operation of the motor in extreme temperatures, and it reduces wear on moving parts.

Charles Wohlstetter, chairman of the IMC Magnetics Corp., Westbury, N.Y., believes that these motors have a profitable future; he sees them as useful in jet fighters and commercial aircraft as well as the high-flying space vehicles and missiles. They already have a place in computers, tape recorders and other high-speed accurate devices.

For example, computers generate heat during their operations; air movers are required to get rid of the heat, and the air-bearing motors adapt to the task.

They can perform the same function in television cameras, submarines and guidance systems.

Other Motors
Wohlstetter's firm also makes other types of motors used in video and audio tape recorders. Among these is one called the step-servo, which eliminates many

parts used in older systems; in a computer, its function is to change information from one form to another.

Servos or slave motors, applying magnetic principles, are among the many in increased use in today's devices; these repeat the action of a master motor.

The solenoid — a coil for the production of a magnetic field — acts like a magnet when traversed by a current. It can be used in such mechanical applications as opening a missile fuel valve at a temperature of 422 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Wohlstetter said it has an almost limitless range of uses in today's sophisticated machinery.



FIRST CAR RE-ASSEMBLED — The six-month car of the 1963 model year was assembled in one of the many auto plants sometime Wednesday, June 5. The June 4, 1896, ride of Henry Ford's first car was re-assembled here on Tuesday along the original route in downtown Detroit by George DeAngelis, Allen Park, Mich., who spent three years building an exact replica of the original car. DeAngelis circles a two block route accompanied by a vintage bicycle and a horse-drawn carriage.

— UPI Telephoto

Paper Firm Establishes New West Coast District

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Formation of a West Coast District and the appointment of a manager to head the new district has been announced by C. S. Edgar, general manager of International Paper's Single Service Division.

New district manager is Kenneth W. Dammen. Prior to his present assignment he was resident manager of the Turlock, Calif., single service plant.

The new district includes two single service plants and will serve dairy customers on the Pacific Coast and in Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and Utah, and in Western Colorado, Montana and Wyoming. The plants are located at Turlock, and at Longview, Wash.

The Turlock plant, built in 1967, has a production capacity of 50 million milk containers per month. Until the construction of the Longview plant last year, all Western customers were served by the Turlock facility. The Longview plant, which was built on property that was formerly a part of I-P's Long-Bell Division, adds 25 million containers to I-P's monthly production capacity and provides quicker service and delivery for customers in the Northwest.

Formation of the new district, Edgar said, is a reflection of the growing demand in the Western



HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

State Listed On Tourist Travel Piece

Oregon is one of the 13 states featured in a new series of 12 posters currently being distributed throughout the world by the U.S. Travel Service to promote tourism to the United States. It was announced today by Voit Gilmore, director of the U.S. Travel Service, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The full color Oregon poster features a picture of logging on the Willamette River and carries the official U.S. Government travel promotion slogan, "Travel A New World... See the U.S.A." The poster is being distributed in English, Spanish, German, Dutch, Japanese, Portuguese and Italian—and in two sizes, 20 inches by 30 inches and 25 inches by 40 inches.

The U.S. Travel Service was created by Congress in June, 1961, for the primary purpose of attracting overseas visitors to the United States. During 1962, its first full year of existence, over 600,000 business and pleasure visitors came to the U.S., an increase of 17 per cent over 1961.

The more than 600,000 overseas visitors who came last year added over \$284 million to the economy of cities and states throughout the United States, according to Gilmore. "Our studies show that just about every state in the union is visited by overseas tourists each year. A recent study of 250 airline passengers leaving the United States revealed they had visited a combined total of 100 different places in the United States," Gilmore said.

Business Review

By Floyd L. Wynne

Airline Firm Adds Diners' Club Credit

West Coast Airlines, leading regional airline in the Northwest, will begin honoring Diners' Club credit cards effective immediately, it was announced recently by Alfred Bloomingdale, president of the Diners' Club.

All West Coast Airlines ticket offices in the more than 60 cities it services over its six-state system and part of Canada will accept the credit cards. Travel agents affiliated with the Diners' Club will also be able to accept the credit cards for West Coast Airlines flights over the carrier's system in California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Idaho and part of Canada.

The pioneer Northwest regional airlines, West Coast Airlines was formed in 1946. Today it has a staff of 740 to service its fleet of F-28 prop jets. Cities covered by the airline include San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Olympia, Seattle, Spokane, Boise, Sun Valley and Salt Lake City.

West Coast Airlines is the latest addition to the many leading airlines already honoring Diners' Club credit cards. These are: Western Airlines, Continental Airlines, Bonanza Airlines, Frontier Airlines, Pacific Airlines, Aeromexico, Aerolineas de Mexico and Cia. Mexicana de Aviacion, Aloha Airlines and Hawaiian Airlines.

He and his wife, Sally, have two children, Mitchell, 2½, and Jennifer, 6 months. The family home is at 2235 Ward Street.

Woolworth Heads List

What is the most popular place to eat in the world today? It is not a restaurant, but a variety store.

This fact came to light in a recent report by the F. A. Woolworth Co., which showed that the company's restaurant operations now feed more than one million persons daily in the United States and Puerto Rico.

H. W. Bode, vice president of restaurant operations for the 84-year-old variety store chain, said this makes the company "the world's largest commercial dispenser of prepared food." To support this, he pointed to some staggering figures on volume in its 1,606 lunchettes and 21 cafeterias, located in all 50 states.

Last year, for example, at its 25 miles of counters with a seating capacity of 66,470 persons at one time, Woolworth customers put away 18,000,000 hamburgers, 112,000,000 cups of coffee, and 6,675,000 pieces of apple pie. And to support the saying that Woolworth's, not the pilgrims, put turkey in the regular diet of Americans the report indicates it is still doing it with more than 5,600,000 turkey dinners served in 1962.

The company's purchases of food commodities, Bode said, is another illustration of the scope of its operations. Purchases last year of flour were in excess of 16,500,000 pounds; beef, 5,500,000 pounds; poultry, 5,200,000 pounds; and potatoes, 15,000,000 pounds.

Bode said this all began in 1910 when the late Mr. Woolworth set up a small refreshment room in one of his New York City stores "for weary shoppers." "We expect volume to increase this year because of Woolworth's continuing expansion program," he added.

OIL GIANT
CHICAGO (UPI)—About the biggest catamaran ever built is the twin-hulled drilling platform used by crews of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) for exploration under the Gulf of Mexico in the Ship Shoal area off Louisiana's Terrebonne Parish.

INDOOR ARCHERY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Indoor archery is gaining in popularity. Archery centers have been built or are planned in a dozen states. West Coast Engineering of Seattle says it has booked orders so far this year for \$5 million worth of equipment used by the centers.

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Doctor Buys Optometric Practice

Dr. T. T. Bourgeois, recently of North Bend, has purchased the optometric practice of the late Dr. Harry Scribner, including all records of each individual patient.

The office is located at 822 Main Street. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. Bourgeois is a graduate of Pacific University where he received his Doctorate of Optometry Degree after attending the University of Oregon.

He practiced for two years at North Bend before moving to Klamath Falls.

He and his wife, Sally, have two children, Mitchell, 2½, and Jennifer, 6 months. The family home is at 2235 Ward Street.

Groundbreak Rites Held

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Equitable Savings and Loan Association's new \$2½ million home office in Portland took place last Wednesday.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and Portland Mayor Terry Schuck officiated in the activity. President of Equitable, Ralph H. Calk, joined Governor Hatfield and Mayor Schuck along with the designer of the new seven level structure, Pietro Belluschi, and architect Norman Zimmer, representing the firm of Wolff and Zimmer.

The new building (four floors above ground and three underground levels) provides drive-in savings deposit facilities, off-the-street parking and customer account service with one of the processing systems.

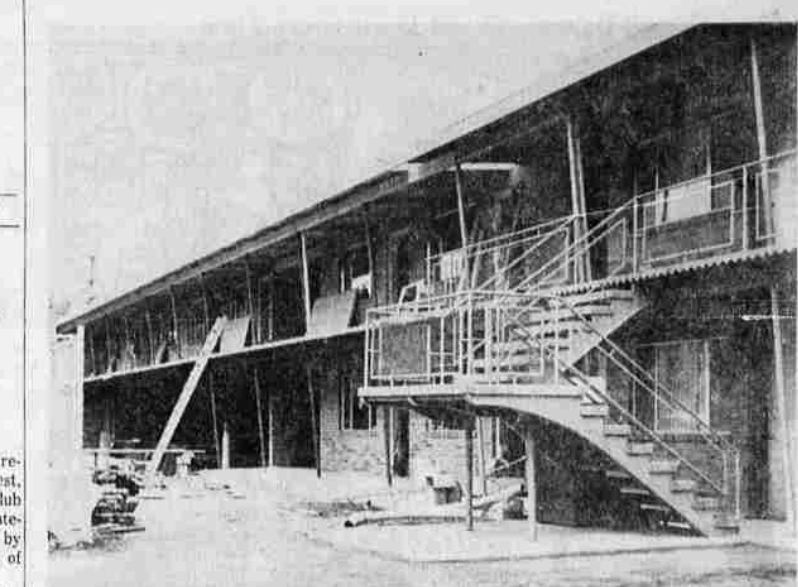
The building will be faced with precast concrete units, white or off-white in color. The main office areas, approximately 160' x 100', rest on the east portion of the plaza and consists of four floors of office area including the main plaza level. The three lower levels will be used for parking. A park facing S. W. Sixth Avenue will be highlighted by trees, shrubbery and reflection pools. Interior of the building will be modernistic.

The building will occupy the entire block from Southwest Fifth to Sixth between Jefferson and Columbia.

A model of the new Equitable building, representing one of the most outstanding examples of architecture in the Pacific Northwest, will be on display at Equitable's present business location, 411 S. W. Sixth Avenue, Portland.

Contractors for the building will be Reimers and Jolivette of Portland, according to Calk. "Construction will start immediately with completion date tentatively set for early March, 1965," he said.

INDOOR ARCHERY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Indoor archery is gaining in popularity. Archery centers have been built or are planned in a dozen states. West Coast Engineering of Seattle says it has booked orders so far this year for \$5 million worth of equipment used by the centers.



NEW UNITS — Harry and Clifton Molafra are adding nine new units to Molafra's Motel, Inc., at 100 Main Street. Included in the units, which will include underneath parking, will be salesman conference and display rooms. The new addition at the rear of the original 59-unit motel is expected to be completed about July 1. The air-conditioned motel has a swimming pool and other ultra-modern features for comfort of guests. Norman Jones, Klamath Falls, is the contractor.



SUZANNE FEEBACK

Local Girl Gets Chicago Assignment

Suzanne E. Feedback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Feedback, Klamath Falls, has been assigned to the position of communications agent for Trans-Canada Air Lines. She will be stationed in Chicago.

Miss Feedback attended Klamath Union High School and is a recent graduate of the Weaver Airline Personnel School in Kansas City, Mo.

News of her assignment was announced by George Brown Jr., student services official of the airline school.

Lawyer Queries FPC Witnesses

PORTLAND (UPI)—An attorney for Pacific Northwest Power Co. was allowed to question witnesses Thursday in a Federal Power Commission hearing on fish passage facilities on the Snake River.

The permission was granted, pending approval of the company's petition to intervene in the hearings. Attorney Hugh Smith said the company wants to become a party to the hearings now because it was not advised earlier that matters related to Mountain Sheep fish passage would be discussed.

Pacific Northwest Power is competing with the federal government and the Washington Public Power Supply System for permission to build the High Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake between Oregon and Idaho.

A film showing incidents which caused the death of steelhead and chinook salmon below the Oxbow Dam in 1958 was introduced in the hearing Thursday by the Oregon Game Commission. FPC examiner Allen C. Lande allowed the film to be shown, although he agreed with Idaho Power Co. officials that it was not proper evidence.

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Individual Donor Gives Major Share Of Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—When fund-raising organizations went looking for money last year, it was the reliable ordinary citizen who dug down for the lion's share of the total gifts as usual, a new report discloses.

"The major source of philanthropy in the U.S. is the individual donor," said the American Association of Fund-Raising Council, Inc., in its 1963 edition of "Giving USA."

The nation's gift figures reached another all-time high, according to the association, which put the estimated total at \$9.3 billion, what it called a "moderate" gain from the \$8.7 billion in 1961. Giving for hospital construction led in the area of new building for non-profit institutions.

Religious Gifts
More than half of the philanthropic giving during 1962 went to religious institutions, approximately 51 per cent. Education got 16 per cent, welfare 15 per cent, health 12 per cent, foundations four per cent, and civic and cultural, two per cent.

Of all the giving, individuals shelled out \$7.43 billion to various recipients in 1962, the association reported. Foundations gave away \$700 million, business corporations \$479 million; charitable bequests totaled \$700 million.

Some of the contributions came in large chunks. The AAFRC said it recorded 168 separate gifts and bequests of \$1 million and over. Because contributions of all types don't reach their destinations without help, 35 national agencies reported they had over 32 million listed volunteers. The association said that there were more than 11 million church workers in addition, although it may be presumed that there is some duplication in the figures.

Individual Giving
In discussing the individual giver, the association said "his contribution represents over 80 per cent of the 23 million who filed itemized (income tax) deductions showing contributions, gave 84 per cent of the total reported by this group." In 1960, it said, despite a decrease in the average gift and in the per cent of income which the gift represented, the income class under \$50,000 gave nearly a billion dollars more than it had given two years earlier.

Beatty Store Change Noted
BEATTY — W. S. Hayden of Klamath Falls took over the operation of the Ja-Mikes Store on a lease sales agreement on June 1. The store has been under nine different managements since it was built in the late 30s.

Hayden was formerly associated with the Spangler Lumber Company of Bly. Before coming to Beatty, he operated a grocery store at Tennant, which he sold, and also managed the Nalley's truck service in this area for some time.

The former owner, B. J. Crawford, who purchased Ja-Mikes Store from Leo Flanagan, operated the business for three years. Transferring the ownership for health reasons, his plans for the immediate future are indefinite.

UNDERCUTTING
NEW YORK (UPI)—A Japanese manufacturer plans to market a 16-inch color television set in the United States next fall carrying a price tag of \$390. The cheapest U.S.-made set is a 21-inch model selling for \$450.

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