

Seattle Man Purchases Bend Hotel

BEND (UPI)—Martin T. Byrne, Seattle, purchased the historic Pilot Butte Inn today for \$50,000 at a public auction.

Byrne, who forced the sale to satisfy a California judgment against the former owners, also must assume a \$132,442.42 federal tax lien. His attorneys were the only bidders at a sale conducted by Deputy U.S. Marshal Frank Meyer, Portland.

After the sale, attorneys Edward J. Bloom of Sacramento, Calif., and Clark Barrett, San Francisco, attempted to enter the hotel to post a notice dismissing all its employees.

Police and sheriff's deputies were called after part owner William Corbett and employees blocked their way. A Deschutes County deputy finally was permitted to enter and tack the notice to a bulletin board.

Bloom threatened action against Corbett Wednesday night, accused the former owners of removing furniture from the inn, but he did not sign a complaint.

The sale was ordered held by U.S. Judge William G. East in Portland Wednesday after three previous attempts were blocked by legal maneuvers.

An injunction from Deschutes County Circuit Court was overruled by East, who denied a petition to remand the case back to the state courts.

Lamb Luncheon Date Carded

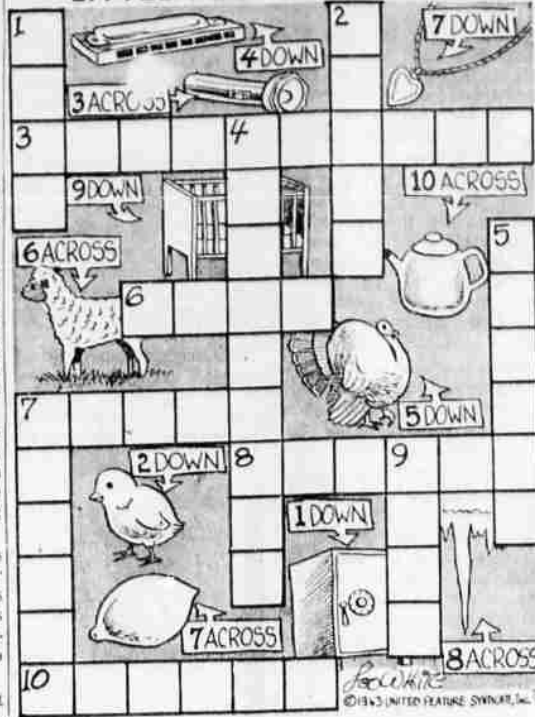
Two lamb promotion activities are planned for the immediate future by the Klamath Basin Sheep Producers Association. On July 18 the association will provide a lamb barbecue luncheon for a joint meeting of the Klamath Rotary, Klamath Falls and Linkville Kiwanis clubs.

The third annual association and producers lamb barbecue will be held at Malin Park Aug. 11. Tentative plans have also been made to serve an evening barbecue for a group of women's clubs in Klamath Falls.

In closing the session, chamber president Jim Monteith indicated that there will be no Wednesday board meetings for the next three weeks. Next session will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at the Pelican Cafe.

The DANMOORE HOTEL
1217 S.W. Morrison St.
Portland, Oregon
All Transient Guests. All those who come return. Rates not too high, not too low. Free garage, new location, 15 block from Hotel. Open until 10 P.M. TV's and Radio. Refrigerator for clean linen. Children under seven, no charge.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS

DOWN: 1. SAFE, 2. CHICK, 3. FLASHLIGHT, 4. LAMB, 5. HERMIONICA, 6. TURKEY, 7. LOCKET, 8. CRIB.

ACROSS: 1. DOWN, 2. DOWN, 3. DOWN, 4. DOWN, 5. DOWN, 6. DOWN, 7. DOWN, 8. DOWN, 9. DOWN, 10. DOWN.

Horse Honored

CORSICANA, Tex. (UPI)—One of Corsicana's oldest landmarks is a monument to a horse. It commemorates "Charlie M.," famous trotter who died in

1899 at the age of 26. Charlie M. started as a workaday horse, pulling a wood wagon about this north Texas city. But a lively stable owner who bought him saw his potential as a pacer, and earned a fortune as a result of the horse's winnings.

National Race Problem Presents Gloomy Scene

By LYLE C. WILSON

The American way of dealing with civil rights and relations between Negro and white citizens would have been a resort to the ballot box in local and state elections.

In this crisis of race relations, the American way failed to meet the challenge. This failure to cope with a great national problem is the most frightening aspect of the whole gloomy scene.

American citizens should inform themselves as to the circumstances by which they permitted themselves to be entrapped in the existing race relations deadlock. When the American way marks up a big, fat failure it is, indeed, time for all good men to

come to the aid of their country. This essay is to propose that the major blame for the situation now confronting me and my fellow citizens shall be assessed against the shameless politicians of both major parties.

These shameless ones made to Negroes presidential campaign promises they have not redeemed. Pure humbug! It is fair to suspect that some or all of them had no intention of redeeming the promises tossed out as bait during the presidential campaign to Negro voters. It is reasonable to believe that some of these promises were impossible of redemption and, further, that the politicians know

it is customary now to blame for the Kennedy credit. They did try to deal with civil rights at the ballot box, the American way. When that did not work and the riots began in the streets, the Kennedys returned to their platform promises. They were stuck with them. With a presidential election just around the corner, there was no alternative. The voting Negroes in the North and East were ready to call their po-

Kennedy brothers for their electoral loans.

More Needed By Chamber For Collier Tunnel Trip

More persons are needed for the bus trip to Crescent City for the dedication of the Collier Tunnel on Saturday, July 20, it was revealed at the regular Wednesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce.

Thus far, chamber manager George Callison reported, only six persons have indicated interest in the bus trip. He told the group that many persons are

planning to attend but are either taking their own autos or are planning to be in the area on a short vacation jaunt at the time.

He indicated that a minimum of 34 bus passengers is necessary, otherwise the project will be abandoned.

A sample of the signs to be put up to designate the loop tours of the areas for tourists was shown to the group. It is a white pelican on a blue background. These will be put up by the county road department next week, Callison said.

Jeff Lee, a member of the Southern Oregon College Foundation, spoke briefly about his duties and noted that he had been traveling throughout the state talking to high school graduates about the advantages of attending Southern Oregon College.

Callison informed the board that he would be attending a Western Institute session at Santa Clara next week. This is another in a series of courses being taken by Callison.

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Young Man Recovering

Robert Peterson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Klamath Falls, is recovering at home from a near-fatal accident Sunday night, July 7, about 30 miles south of Grants Pass.

He was returned home Tuesday from a Grants Pass hospital by his parents. He suffered a broken right foot, broken left hand and multiple cuts and bruises.

The young man, employed by the Cal-Ore Construction Company as a surveyor was en route to camp when he apparently fell asleep.

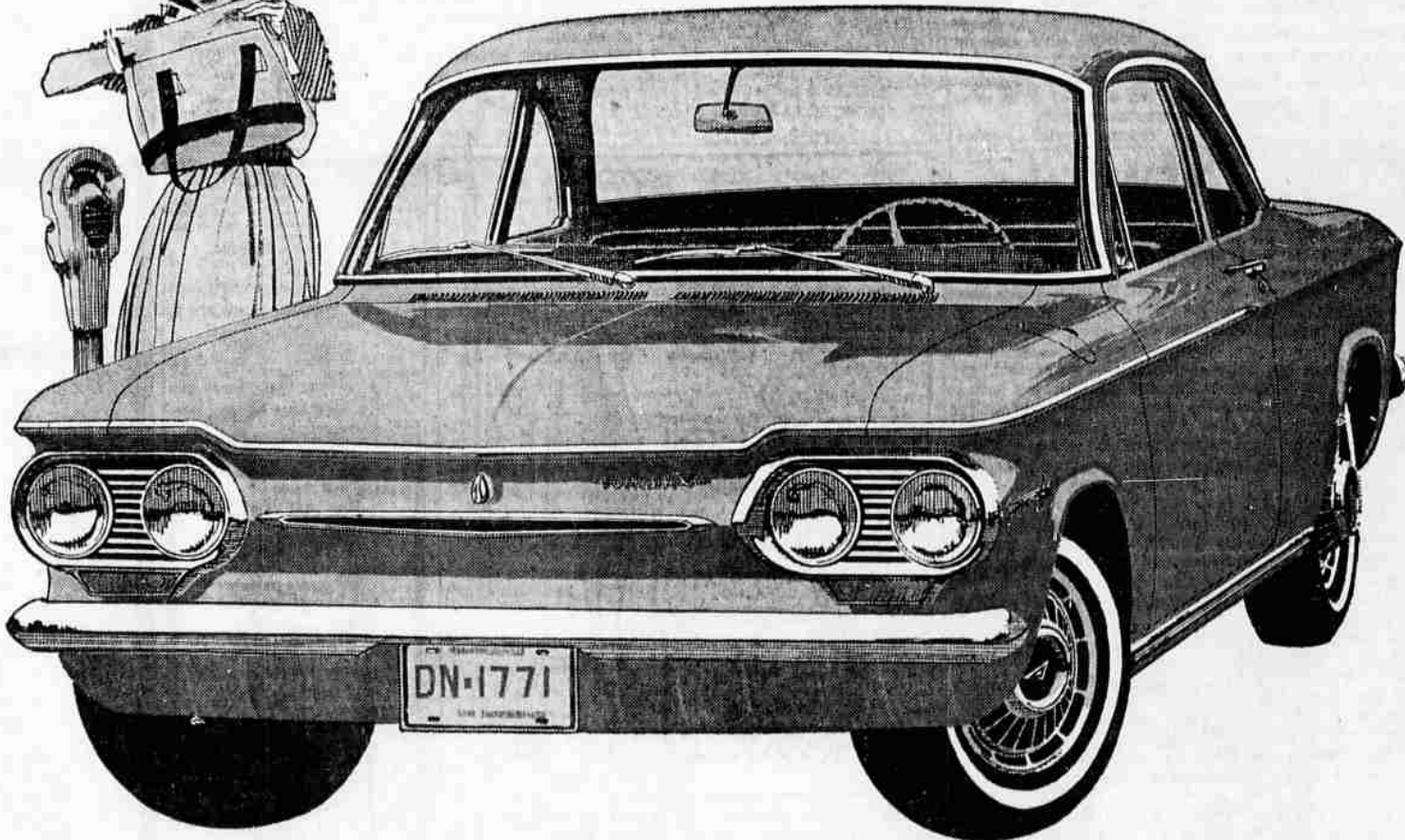
His 1954 sedan, left the highway, struck and sheared off a tree. It was totally demolished. The motor had been shoved beneath the front seat.

NOT ONLY INDIANS

The cigar store Indian was not the only figure to be used outside tobacco shops. Such figures also included likenesses of John Bull, Uncle Sam, a dandy to draw the dandy trade and, in England, a Scotsman in kilts. Some figures of Scotsmen were used even in America to advertise tobacco.

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But since we began by talking about driving, let's stick with that awhile. A large factor in the fun of driving a Corvair is the location of its engine in the

rear. Why the rear? It gives Corvair extra traction on any road surface. It provides a nearly flat floor for more useable interior space. Best of all, it produces steering so light, so responsive, you wonder why no other American-made car thought of it.

Corvair's engine is also air cooled, we might add, which means there's no antifreeze or water for you to add. Ever.

All that pleasure from something so practical almost makes you think Corvair is unique among American cars. Which isn't surprising, because it is!



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