

Local News

Club to Picnic Sunday — The Glengary Sewing Club members and their families are invited to bring a basket lunch and their own table service and attend an all-day picnic affair Sunday, July 20, at 10 A.M. at Kiwanis Park.

Leave For California — Mrs. O. W. Bruner and two children, Dorothy and Oliver, have left for their home in Eureka, Calif., following a visit in Roseburg with Mrs. Bruner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace.

Barker Reunion Sunday — The annual Barker Reunion Association picnic dinner will be held Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at Kiwanis Park. The reunion will be held all day. Members of the family and friends are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and their own table service.

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Spends Thursday Here — Mrs. Ed Bounds of Myrtle Creek spent Thursday in Roseburg attending to business.

Visiting Sister — Miss Emma Ueland of Los Angeles is in Roseburg visiting her sister, Miss Alice Ueland.

Will Spend Week Here — Ivan Hatfield of Seattle is expected to arrive in Roseburg Monday to spend a week's vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry F. Hatfield.

Visiting in Seattle — Mrs. D. H. Morgan of Roseburg has left for Seattle to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan.

Visiting in Eugene — Miss Adeline Bragell and Mrs. William Stock have returned to their homes in Eugene following a day's stay in Eugene visiting and attending to business.

Here From East — Miss Elsie Hobart of Worcester, Mass., is spending the summer in Roseburg visiting her cousins, Miss Bess and Jane Wharton, Tom, Jack, George and Charles W. Wharton and Mrs. G. V. Wimberly.

Leave For California — Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Janet, and son, Donald, left yesterday for their home in Los Angeles, following a vacation trip to Roseburg to visit Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knecht, 316 West First Street.

Navy Mothers to Meet — The Navy Mothers Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Chilson on Hamilton street. Members are asked to take note of the change of meeting place from the Salvation Army headquarters to the Chilson home for this meeting. A surprise entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

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Leave for Sioux Falls — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adamson, who lived on the Calkins Road, left with their family this week for Sioux Falls, S. D., where they will make their home. Mr. Adamson was employed at the Young's Bay Lumber Co. mill.

Return to Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parseter and daughter, Wendy, and son, Stephen, left today for their home in Portland, following a three-day stay in Roseburg visiting Mr. Parseter's father, R. E. Parseter, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parseter, and family. Mrs. Parseter is the former Jeanne Hughes of this city.

Allen Back From Trip — Dr. Clair K. Allen has returned to his dental office in the Medical Arts building following a trip with Mrs. Allen and their son, Bill, to Milwaukee, Wis., where they spent a month's vacation visiting the Allen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hary. Mrs. Hary is the former Carolyn Allen of this city.

Charles F. Krogel Passes Away

Charles Frederick Krogel, 86, retired farmer of Roseburg, died last night, July 17, at his home on S. Rose Street after a lingering illness. He was born June 26, 1861, in Benton Harbor, Mich., and came to this community 45 years ago to make his home. He was married to Emma M. Ward on April 11, 1891, and they celebrated their Golden Wedding six years ago at Dixonville, where they had lived for 39 years.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, Roseburg; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian E. Purkhiser, Portland; a son, Lawrence B., Roseburg; a brother, Albert H., Roseburg; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home Monday, July 21, at 11 A. M. with Father William Coughlan officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Hiring of Secretaries By U. S. Judges Legalized

WASHINGTON, July 18. — Federal judges can go right on hiring secretaries—that is legally—as soon as President Truman signs legislation sent to the White House yesterday.

For 50 years or more the jurists have had secretaries and the government has paid the bill. But this year the House Appropriations Committee decided it wasn't right—that such secretaries are not provided by law—and refused at first to provide pay checks.

Congress finally appropriated money yesterday for their salaries, and Senate passage of a House bill yesterday completed congressional action to make the whole business legal.

Divorce Complaints
WOLBERT — Viola R. vs. Clifford E. Wolbert; married at Camas Valley, Jan. 1, 1939; cruelty.

MCCARTHY — Lorena vs. Francis W. McCarthy; married at Coquille, July, 1936; cruelty.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY
ARTHUR H. SMITH, Plaintiff,
vs.
L. B. COLEMAN, Defendant.
The undersigned receiver in the above entitled court and cause having filed herein his final report and supplemental final report, the above named court has fixed Friday, August 8, 1947, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day at the court room of the circuit court, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, as the date, time and place for hearing on said reports, and notice is hereby given that anyone interested and having any objections may appear and file the same on or before the time fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 17th day of July, 1947.
RALPH L. RUSSELL,
Receiver.

Lions Club Hears Marjorie Zeller In 4-H Address

"Living as Citizens in a Representative Form of Government" was the theme of the National 4-H Club camp at Washington, D. C., June 11-18. Marjorie Zeller told the Roseburg Lions Club last night at the weekly dinner meeting. Marjorie was one of the four Oregon delegates attending the national camp.

Discussion groups were featured at the national 4-H camp. Out of one such discussion session came the opinion of 4-H members from all over the United States, that men and women should have the privilege of voting when they reach the age of 18. Miss Zeller told Lions members.

During the seven-day camp the club members from 45 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, had the opportunity of visiting in the United States Senate, the White House, Washington Monument, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, and many other scenic spots in and near Washington, D. C.

Marjorie was one of the four to attend from Oregon and was selected on the basis of her record and accomplishments in 4-H work. The delegation traveled by train and spent one day seeing New York, seven days at the National 4-H camp, and returned to Oregon by way of New Orleans, El Paso, Tex., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Jo Ann Amorde, better known as "Miss Roseburg," after the recent beauty contest sponsored by the Lions Club, was a guest at the meeting. June Clayton, Irene Trapalis, Sally Bates, Betty Stanek, Penny Oilar and Ada Mae Rice, all contestants in the contest, were also guests of the club. Max Anderson, pianist for the contest, was a guest and acted as pianist for the meeting.

Dynamic Gromyko Star Attraction At U. N. Assembly

By HAL BOYLE

LAKE SUCCESS. — (P) — Soviet Russia's boy wonder of the diplomatic world, Andrei Gromyko, is now the leading tourist attraction of the United Nations.

What Gromyko's tomb is to Riverside Drive, what Coney Island is to the bobby sox brigade—that is what this poker-faced Russian has become to visitors who flock to the verbal arena of the U. N. Security Council.

Many of them secretly come for the reason given by a middle-aged Long Island matron: "I just want to hear him say 'no'."

They are a little dismayed to learn that when Gromyko says "no," he may do it in a speech lasting longer than a banker's lunch.

The other ten delegates admire the tough dexterity of his mind, but they don't share the spectator enthusiasm for the positive way in which he delivers his negatives.

For Gromyko is the marathon champ in this respect. Only ten vetoes have been invoked so far in the Security Council. Gromyko invoked them all. France came in on one as an echo.

The 39-year-old career diplomat, who worked up from a farm-boy to the post of spokesman for Russia here, is the youngest member of the Security Council.

"He's the caveman type dressed up," is the way one secretarial employee describes him.

Gromyko's present role as the glamor lad of the international briefcase and umbrella set—5,000 people applied for one of the 514 chamber seats to hear him speak recently—has somewhat relaxed his natural taciturnity.

It appears to amuse him. He usually obliges visitors who want his autograph, and he spends

more time in the morning in the delegate's lounge. He indulges in an occasional smiling wisecrack there.

But once the Security Council session starts he becomes grim and machine-like. He sits on the same side of the horseshoe-shaped wooden table as the British, American and Australian delegates, but rarely glances at them.

All other delegates appear to aim their speeches at him, as he sits rocklike behind the severe horn-rimmed glasses he dons at the table. When representatives of the smaller nations speak, Gromyko listens often with an expression of bored disdain. But his attention is keen when the big powers speak. With set face he notes down objections.

There is complete silence—almost a holding of the breath—when Gromyko suddenly lifts his pencil. It is his sign he wants to be heard.

Like Russian Music

His voice is bass and strong. The Russian words pour from him in a steady, measured tide, and he gestures heavily with his pencil in cadence with his words. They carry a feeling of smoldering emotion and deep complaint—the same reaction you get from hearing Russian music.

When he finishes, there is again a gap of silence. The other delegates shift uneasily. Gromyko sits back, remote, impassive. But as the interpreter begins to translate his speech, he leans forward to correct him—to get exactly the right English expression, he wants. Some speeches Gromyko delivers himself in English.

As another delegate starts to reply to him, Gromyko again settles back—cold, withdrawn, aloof to objections, his brows half-frowning.

One lady from Georgia (U.S.A.) listened intently to a Gromyko speech, her son asked her opinion of it. "He makes me think of a bear when he talks," she said. And that's a good picture of Gromyko—the young Russian bear with a tone of old injury.

Gen. Bradley to Inspect Troops in European Areas

WASHINGTON, July 18. — (P) — The White House announced today that Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, will leave next month on a six-week tour to inspect Army troops and installations in Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Bradley has been prominently mentioned as a possible choice to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Army chief of staff. The White House announcement stirred speculation that he might be making the trip to acquaint himself with current Army problems in preparation to assume the post.

Eisenhower is due to relinquish the Army's top post next year to take over the presidency of Columbia University.

J. R. Finlay to Graduate From Dentistry School

James R. Finlay, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlay, is a member of the class to be graduated Thursday, July 24, from the College of Physicians and Surgeons school of dentistry at San Francisco. The ceremony will be held in the auditorium of the Veterans' Memorial Building.

James Finlay, a graduate of Roseburg High School, where he starred at basketball, and a student at Oregon State College, plans to enter dentistry practice in Roseburg in association with his father.

CAREFUL KISSER

VICTORIA B. C., July 18. — (P) — Miss Nora E. Johnstone, 20, apologetically refused to kiss the proffered Bible as she was being sworn in to testify in a traffic case.

"It might not be clean," she explained, as she took her own carefully wrapped Bible from her bag.

The tablets 8,000 years old, in which writing was permanently fixed through engraving under great heat, are among the earliest written records still in existence.

Graves of Two Soldiers From Douglas Located

Positive identification of the graves of two Douglas County men among the graves of 204 American unknown soldiers who died in the Philippine Islands while confined in a Japanese prisoner of war camp was announced today by the War Department.

The names of the two men were given as Sgt. Robert E. Landry of Winchester Bay and 2nd Lt. Leon H. McCauley of Roseburg.

Among the 204 unknown dead were 13 from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"All of the unknowns who have been identified," said Lt. Col. Vernon L. Lewis, chief of the American Graves Registration Division, Auburn, Wash., "were buried in the Camp O'Donnell Prisoner of War Cemetery on Luzon, Philippine Islands. In May, 1947, the War Department announced that positive identification had been made of 353 other soldiers who were among those buried in the cemetery."

"All remains," said Lewis, "have already been disinterred and reburied in the United States Armed Forces Cemetery Manila No. 2, within the city limits of Manila."

"Identification of the unknowns was established," Lewis continued, "by the Office of the Quartermaster General, following more than a year of study of material related to the burial of the men. Extensive field work in the Philippine Islands preceded the study."

"In each case the facts which led to certain identification were passed on by an Army Board of Review before the identity of the unknown was certified as having been established beyond any possible doubt. Major General T. B. Larkin, the Quartermaster General of the Army, has notified all next of kin concerned."

Evidence obtained from liberated prisoners of war, comparisons of dental charts which were authenticated by a Dental Corps officer, and records of Army officers who survived the period of imprisonment at Camp O'Donnell under the Japanese, proved of value in making certain identification.

U. S.-Born Wives Of Former Envoys Captives of Soviet

WORCESTER, Mass., July 18. — (P) — Two American-born wives of former Lithuanian diplomats, relatives here charged today, were being held "prisoners" by the Soviet Union in Siberia.

They were identified as: Mrs. Valdemaras Carneckis, 55, the former Eleanor Schultz of Worcester whose husband was premier of Lithuania when that country was overrun by Russia.

Mrs. Stanley Kairukstis, the former Anna Migauskas of Worcester, whose husband was Lithuanian minister of education.

Status of the two women could not be immediately clarified in official quarters, but relatives here claimed both had retained their American citizenship after marriage.

Mrs. Mae Aldrich, a sister of Mrs. Carneckis, said the latter had registered her five children as American citizens in Washington in 1938. The children, she said, are being held "prisoners" with their mother.

Mrs. Philip Breen of Worcester, sister of Mrs. Kairukstis, said she

had not heard directly from her sister since 1940.

A few months ago, however, she said an unidentified woman in France had written stating her sister was incarcerated in Siberia with her 15-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Kairukstis lived in Worcester until 1926 when she went to Lithuania in the employ of the United States Steamship Lines.

Lieutenant Governor Arthur W. Coolidge first announced the report of a Massachusetts mother and her five children being held "prisoners" by the Russians but he did not identify them.

He coupled this revelation with a denunciation of the Soviet Union before the Massachusetts

American Legion, charging the Russians with "ingratitude" in ignoring all requests for the women's release.

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