

Committees For Roseburg C. of C. Are Announced

One hundred and twenty members of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce have been named to serve on the chamber's 17 committees during 1948, it was announced today by Louis J. Fullerton, president.

The list is headed by the finance committee with Frank Denton as chairman, assisted by Leon McClintock, vice chairman; Harry Black, C. M. Howard, Herbert Quine, Ed Knapp, and J. P. Motchenbacher.

Other committee appointments include: Special events: Paul Keith, chairman; Robert Phillips, vice chairman; Iris Helliwell, Robert Doty, Jerry Sheldon, Alvin Knutson, Sig Fett.

Public relations: George Luoma, chairman; Fred Lockwood, vice chairman; Bruce Elliott, Arlo M. Jacklin, Dr. Keith Bryant, A. G. Henninger, Clyde Knight.

Agriculture: Homer Grow, chairman; L. L. Chitwood, vice chairman; Walter Schoenleber, Glen Wellman, George Routledge, J. Roland Parker, J. M. Housley.

Civil affairs: John D. Todd, chairman; H. T. Carstens, vice chairman; Carl Felker, Morris Roush, Dr. E. J. Wainwright, O. J. Feldkamp, Eugene A. Springer.

Publicity: James Slattery, chairman; Bob Evans, vice chairman; Dick Gilman, Del McKay, James Turk, Roland West, Paul E. Elliott.

Housing: H. N. Jacobson, chairman; W. J. Meiss, vice chairman; Ray Cornwell, Dewey Bennett, N. D. Johnson, R. D. Coen, Loren Haugen.

Transportation and rates: Maurice Hallmark, chairman; Earl Plummer, vice chairman; Avery Thompson, Ralph Johnson, William Devaney, Ed Murphy, Jackson Bosman.

Membership: Kenneth W. Ford, chairman; Horace C. Berg, vice chairman; Allen Clute, Bob Layzell, Paul Krueger, Al McBee, Jack Davis.

Forum: Earl Flegel, chairman, Rotary club; Spencer Hayes, vice

chairman, Kiwanis club; Harold O. Wayman, Active club; Frank Norton, Lions club; Don Forbes, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Fargeter, Gordon Stewart.

Airport and aviation: W. C. Holmes, chairman; Bruce Tuck, vice chairman; George Felt, Clarence V. Landis, Conrad Jackson, George West, Harrison Winston, Industrial; Phil Metehan, chairman; C. V. Stanton, vice chairman; Norman Siefert, John Felt, Cal Storrs, Roy Cummings, Abe Bean.

Highway: H. C. Wells, chairman; William A. Oeding, vice chairman; Lynn V. Beckley, John Amacher, Joseph Morgan, Chester Morgan, Tom Parkinson.

Retail trade: Fred Lund, chairman; Louis Jones, vice chairman; Lowell Rhoden, Dale Sims, Mrs. Manten, Jack Farris, Jr., Irvin Brun, Les Nielsen.

Legislation and taxation: Carl Wimberly, chairman; Paul Geddes, vice chairman; T. B. Garrison, Roy O. Young, Ned Dixon, Dexter Rice, Charles Emery.

Tourist promotion: Frank Bodin, chairman; Joe Spousa, vice chairman; Gene Krewson, Kenneth Gillespie, Esther Wunder (Rosetta Lodge), Harold Jeffries, Fred Schermer.

Education: Maurice Newland, chairman; Ray Sims, vice chairman; E. S. Hall, Frank France, William D. Green, David J. McCarroll, E. R. Mason.

Bend Youth Who Poisoned Father Goes to Boys Town

BEND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Little 11-year-old Cecil Snyder, who sang in his penthouse cell atop the Deschutes County Courthouse and roller skated down the corridors while held on a charge of murdering his father, was headed for Boys Town, Neb., and a new life today.

Arrested following the Dec. 12 death of his father, Joseph V. Snyder, the boy, small for his years, was formally charged with murder. Sheriff C. L. McCauley said he told a story of abuse at hands of his father, with whom



CROSS SHINES ON MT. NEBO—Members of the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce stand beneath the cross on Mt. Nebo, which they erected during the Christmas season and which will shine again at Easter. The Jaycees were aided in the project by the senior chamber, the Roseburg Neon Co., and the Roseburg Lumber Co. Pictured, left to right, are Don Gum, Chuck Williamson, Don Farber, Bill Pyle, and Jack Farris. Sid Fredrickson, also on the committee, is not in the group above. Jaycees said that some day they hope to have "Roseburg" spelled out in large red neon letters, placed on the mountain top.

he lived alone in a farm house five miles east of here, and admitted putting poison in two cheese sandwiches.

Circuit Judge R. S. Hamilton yesterday paroled Cecil to the juvenile court where a hearing based on his being a dependent child was heard. Howard S. Page, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, representing Father Flanagan's Boys Town, asked that the boy be released to him to live at the famed Nebraska town. The petition was granted, with the court holding the boy under parole until he is 21.

Decked out in new clothes, bought by money which was sent to the sheriff from interested persons in all parts of the county, Cecil seemed confused and uncertain of what life at Boys Town would be. Told that he could sing in a choir there—jail attendants said he has a "beautiful" child's voice—he only looked about unhappily and said he would rather wear his old clothes because they were "more comfortable." He was unsmiling and seemingly apathetic as he started on the first train ride of his life.

Cecil's mother died when he was born. He has seven brothers and sisters, the youngest 16, all of whom had left home previously.

The skin on the average human face reflects about half the light which strikes it.

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White House Born In Quarrel, Grew In Controversy

By HAL BOYLE
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Both America and the White House—home of its presidents—were born in quarrel and grew in controversy.

The story of the battles from which the United States emerged are taught to every schoolboy. Less well known is the slugging that has surrounded every change made in the White House—now brought again into the news by President Truman's proposal to tack a \$15,000 back porch on the old dwelling.

The arguments began before the building was erected. There were objections that the site was swampy and unsanitary. Those in favor said the opponents merely wanted to locate it elsewhere to improve the value of their own real estate.

Other quibbles were made that it was too lavish—yet several White House ladies later thought it old-fashioned and undesirable and wanted to shift to other quarters.

All that is left of Major Hoban's original building are the foundation and part of the walls. In 1914 when some visiting Englishmen thoughtlessly set it aflame—no fire insurance either in those days—it had already cost \$333,207. By 1940 the rebuilt edifice had set the taxpayers back another \$301,496.

Well, they got their money's worth, although some folks didn't think so at the time. The plumbing was so bad that the deaths of two presidents and several lady members of their families have been attributed to it. But despite

the germs the hospitality before the Civil War was usually wide open.

Wide Open Under Jackson

Andy Jackson—there was a man who knew how to throw a party! He made it the voters' joint. The door was closed to no one, and at official soirees the common people rushed in uninvited and chased the servants around to grab refreshments.

Two uninhibited gals once had themselves lifted up to the chimney mantle and sat there, skirts aswirling, to the disgust of genteel guests.

Jackson got \$25,000 a year but spent \$10,000 of his own money for entertainment during his two terms. And when he left, Andy didn't have enough money to pay his traveling expenses home.

Earlier, Thomas Jefferson, who never let his guests stand on rank, spent \$8,500 for drinks on the house during his first term, but cut it down to \$1,800 in his second four years—and still died broke. The life was so tough that he took 756 days off during his two terms for long visits to Monticello.

No Cuspidors Now

Things quieted down in the White House after Jackson and in time it became impolite to discard chewing tobacco on the floor. Today Gen. U. S. Grant would find it pretty silly. They don't even have cuspidors there now—and if you miss an ashtray the secret service guards glare at you as if you were a Communist.

Each succeeding president remodeled the house despite complaints from the opposition—spending from \$12,500 to \$50,000 each year between 1871 and 1902.

Then in 1903 Teddy Roosevelt—incidentally the first president officially to designate the building as "The White House"—spent \$65,196 to build executive offices and a whopping \$475,445 to mod-

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ernize and reconstruct the old mansion along its original lines. "The White House is the property of the nation," he said, "and so far as it is compatible with living therein should be kept as it originally was."

A lady historian wrote hopefully:

"The vexed question of an appropriate home for the president of the United States is, in all probability, settled forever."

That's what she thought. The changes kept going on—and probably always will. The darned place probably still doesn't have a jukebox.

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