

Alaska Statehood Bill Given Committee O. K.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Legislation granting statehood to Alaska was unanimously approved today by the House Public Lands Committee.

The bill, as finally approved, eliminated state recognition of tribal rights of Indians, Aleuts

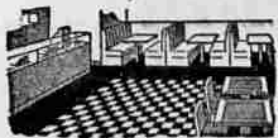
and Eskimos and granted the proposed state an additional million acres of land bringing the total it will get to 42,000,000.

The bill now must go before the House Rules Committee for clearance for House action.

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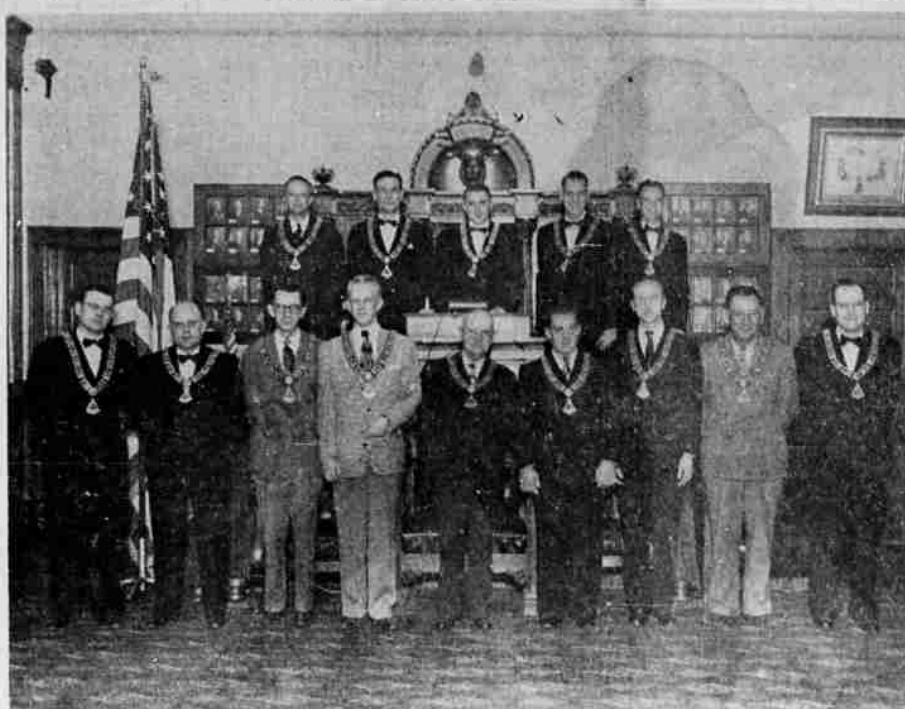


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46 Spectators Hurt As Circus Seats Collapse

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., April 7.—(AP)—Forty six circus spectators—20 of them children—were recovering today from injuries incurred when a reserved seat section collapsed in the main tent of the Bailey Brothers Show.

One man's ankle was broken, a

woman's back was severely injured but, luckily, most of the injuries were not serious. This was attributed to the fact that the huge seat section, with a capacity of 800, did not pin anyone underneath it when it fell.

There was considerable confusion but no panic.

MUMPS AT AGE 99

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 7.—(AP)—S. B. Johnson of San Antonio, who will be 100 years of age July 28, today is recovering from a malady which often befalls persons of more youthful years.

His illness was diagnosed as the mumps.

Heating Systems Blamed for Most Fires in Homes

Baby diapers and other clothing hung up to dry beside an overheated stove have a top priority on the list of ways of how to burn down your house, Charles R. Ross, O. S. C. extension forester, has learned from the state fire marshal's office.

Rural or farm homes face the greatest danger from fire, Ross adds, since immediate help from fire departments or neighbors is usually not close at hand when the emergency arises. One way or another, heating systems are responsible for the majority of home fire losses.

The state fire marshal states the number of fatalities in home fires this year is disturbing. His statement is emphasized most tragically by a recent fire in Linn county. There, five persons were killed in a home which burned at night. Specific reasons for that fire cannot be given; however, evidence pointed to several possibilities which are all too often duplicated in other homes. A wood stove loaded just before the family went to bed or an unintended trash burner may have been the cause of the disaster.

Ross believes that rural people do not pay enough attention to fire prevention. Ranking second to the home heating system as a "house burner," he lists careless habits of smokers, the use of gasoline to wash clothing in enclosed rooms, inflammable liquids used near open flames, improper electrical fuses, ashes stored in cardboard boxes and dried leaves and moss on roofs as important causes of home fires.

If these fire hazards are either removed or guarded against, Ross claims about 90 per cent of the fire hazards in the home will be eliminated. He also recommends keeping a ladder and fire extinguishers handy where they may be readily available in the case of fire.

Drive on "Jaywalkers" Awaiting Painting Job

Is Roseburg the "jaywalkingest city in Oregon?" That was the question put to Chief of Police Calvin Baird today, which he evaded by saying, "We'd better

wait until after we get some more crosswalks painted to answer that."

The chief said that crosswalks are expected to be painted on downtown streets soon. After the walks have been painted at street intersections, police will begin a campaign of enforcement of the anti-jaywalking ordinance.

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