

Edwin M. Grubbe, Pioneer, Passes

Edwin Matthew Grubbe, 72, pioneer resident of Elkton and Douglas County, died at his home Tuesday after a long illness.

He was born near Wilbur, son of pioneer settlers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Grubbe, July 22, 1876. He came to the Elkton country at the age of 4 years.

He engaged in farming and was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was married to Miss Mary Emma Sawyers at Allegany, Ore., Dec. 23, 1903. She survives, as well as two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Reta Pearl, Arcata, Calif.; Edwin Y. Grubbe, Elkton; Mrs. Rean Anderson, Scottsburg, and Nathan Nelson Grubbe, Elkton; also two brothers and a sister, W. G. Grubbe, Albany; Robert Grubbe, Reedsport, and Mrs. Lucy Sawyers, Drain.

Funeral arrangements will be made later by the Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

Conference Aided Peace Cause, Rev. M'Arthur Says

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the track almost overhanging a precipitous bluff.

Reaching Czechoslovakia by air from Switzerland, the group began two weeks behind the Iron Curtain. The Rev. Mr. MacArthur said that the group felt that it was always "under surveillance."

News Views

By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

If you've been thinking of moving to Alaska, the latest word is . . . don't. It seems Alaska has hit the lull between two booms, and job prospects are dimmer than smoked glasses in a coal mine. Employment officials say there's nothing doing now, and boomers who have rushed to Fairbanks and Anchorage are selling tires and luggage on the streets for gas to return home. Government construction work has eased up, due to reduced funds; the fishing catch is off one third and the price of gold hasn't gone up with other prices. So, if you think there's no place like Nome . . . you better relax for a year or two.

Right here in Roseburg the most important thing we can think of is this . . . REGISTER. You have until October 2.

The papers report that there's quite an outbreak of flagpole sitters around the country. Maybe the high sitters are just keeping an eye on inflation? If you're up in the air about "the price of things," try a visit to CORKRUM MOTORS, 114 North Rose Street. Our Paint and Body Shop will make you proud of the family chariot. You'll be amazed at the change in your car when our beauty experts remove the wrinkles and give your car a sparkling new point job. Reasonable prices. Phone: 408.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy to overcast with occasional light rain today and Tuesday.

Highest temp. yesterday . . . 77
Lowest temp. last night . . . 53
Highest temp. any Sept. . . 104
Lowest temp. any Sept. . . 28
Precipitation yesterday . . . 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 . . . 20
Deficit from Sept. 1 . . . 47

during their five days in that country.

"I can't remember any instance except while traveling on the bus when someone else was not close by. But we always had free movement and we were never challenged."

At Warsaw, Poland, the group noted the "massive destruction" of the city, which had been left "in ruins and in ruins and destroyed" by the war. Similar destruction was noted at Frankfurt, Germany.

German Officials Arrogant

In speaking of the German people, the Rev. MacArthur said many of the former S. S. officials are still "arrogant and cocky." Educational reforms have been hard to introduce, because occupation authorities now consult the German people as to their needs and this, because of ideological differences, was not done under previous regimes. It was learned that "everybody was not a Nazi," but many had to join the Nazi party for the sake of convenience.

In Belgium, the Methodist ministers "walked over the soil many of you fellows fought over," the Rev. Mr. MacArthur told the Kiwanians.

Despite the indescribable fear that war will come, there is very little desire for war in the hearts of the European people—even in Russia—it was observed. Although in Czechoslovakia there is a "current of thought" that war might relieve present pressures, that country was not badly damaged in the recent war. In England, "every effort" is being made to keep away from war.

The Amsterdam conference, Rev. Mr. MacArthur found, was a "great day for the awakening of the Protestant church in Europe." Although the Roman Catholic church was invited, it did not take part in the conference officially. But prayers for the success of the conference were offered from the pulpits of Catholic churches throughout Holland.

LOCAL NEWS

Visiting in Roseburg — Mrs. H. L. McHenry (Florence Kohlhaugen) of Portland is spending the week in Roseburg visiting her mother, Mrs. George Kohlhaugen, 232 South Jackson street, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kohlhaugen.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean Jr., and children, Duncan, Robert and Miriam, have returned to their home in Roseburg, following a trip to take Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Brown and son, Arnold, to Medford to board a plane for Santa Rosa, Calif. The McLeans went on to Crater and Diamond Lakes, Coast points and also attended the State Fair before returning here. Mrs. Brown is the former Lois Jurgens of Roseburg. The Browns came to Roseburg to attend the 25th wedding anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Jurgens, held Sept. 2 at Carl's Haven. Walter and Juanita Jurgens of Roseburg, son and daughter of the Arnold E. Jurgens, were also at the dinner.

Cooperation in Power Development Stressed

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that with his experience gained in Washington as to the overall picture he has come to realize that public ownership is advisable when and where the general public can best be served.

He emphasized, however, that the capitalistic system of free enterprise, in a country where we all have equal rights, is fundamentally sound, and he urged the greatest possible cooperation between public and private ownership on the power issue in order that the general public can best be benefited.

Raver Cites Progress

This same spirit of cooperation was emphasized by Dr. Raver, who spoke earlier and told of steps being taken to improve relationship between public and private ownership of hydroelectric power in the Pacific Northwest.

He referred to the Tacoma conference and other sessions of lesser importance where great strides had been made to effect an understanding on the power question. He pointed out that it is up to both parties to work out an equitable program, and that if either public or private enterprise fails to cooperate in the movement, the one which refuses will go down to defeat in the long run.

Dr. Raver stated, "I believe we have teamwork in Congress, that our senators and representatives are alive to the importance of power development in this area." He commended Senator Cordon as one of the hardest working men back there (in Washington), and said that he has made a real name for himself by his program developed in the best interest of the people.

McNary Dam Project Urged

In further commenting on the shortage of power, Senator Cordon emphasized the importance of completion of McNary Dam as the first step in assuring adequate Northwest power. There is not enough power today and with the growing population there will be less power per capita tomorrow, he said.

Money appropriated for McNary Dam must be reconciled with the necessity, he emphasized. The amount must be great, the allocation beyond what it has been up to now. We must get the necessary backing to put it across.

However, he stated, "I shall try to look at a job first from the national standpoint; second, from a regional standpoint, and last of all from the standpoint of Oregon. I believe those are the relative interests. There is no conflict between the three."

Economic Balance Sought

He pointed out the importance of a greater equalization of production throughout the country, so that if there should be a sharp decline in the economies of one part of the country, other parts would be in a better position to absorb the shock. With such an equalization a sudden drop in such industrial centers as Detroit or Pittsburgh would not result in a tidal wave of depression to sweep the country.

With the present power shortage, the possibility of rationing is foreseen, he said. He emphasized, however, that in the event of such rationing, there should be no discrimination, except possibly the rationing by classes of use so that the general public would be served.

Belknap admitted that in spite of his interest in the rural cooperative program, he could see definite harm resulting from too much public ownership. He had earlier reviewed in brief some of

the difficulties being encountered in various sections of the country by the cooperatives in their efforts to expand their program. He stated that while some of these situations had come to a head in law suits, he has found a growing tendency of the private companies to cooperate. He said a goodly share of Oregon's private utilities were working with the cooperatives in their rural expansion efforts.

The state of Oregon is now 92 per cent electrically served, Belknap pointed out. An area near Pendleton, representing approximately 1600 persons, makes up a large part of the remaining eight percent not served.

The question as to whether Bonneville would be putting a line extension into this area was answered by Dr. Raver, who stated that at the present time Bonneville has no more prime power to contract. Any power that might be put out at this time would be secondary power, which would be subject to cancellation in event it was needed to serve those under contract for prime power. He predicted by 1951 the entire source of supply would be in use, unless further power is made available through other sources. The possibility of self-imposed rationing by other cooperatives in order to supply this new area was discussed.

At the dinner meeting at noon, Senator Cordon was presented with a plaque, engraved in cedar wood by Art Clough of the Eugene Vocational School. The plaque bore the name of the Senator in relief, the wording "Presented by the Oregon REA," and the inscription "Gold Beach to Goldendale," representing the Senator's efforts to bring power to all parts of Oregon.

A second plaque, designed for Congressman Harris Ellsworth, who was unable to be present because of other engagements, contained the inscription, "Power Where It Is Needed." The cleverly designed relief carved plaques portrayed the two men in their efforts to promote power development.

The quarterly session, which followed the principal talks of the day, consisted of general discussion on problems of the association and routine business matters. Announcement was made of the Oct. 4 and 5 meetings of the regional meeting at Goldendale, Mont., of the National Rural Electrical Cooperative Association. Practically the entire delegation present for Tuesday's meeting here will be represented at Great Falls. The next quarterly meeting will be Dec. 14 in Portland.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED

Fines for traffic violations imposed Tuesday by Justice Thomas C. Hartfield were reported as follows: Clifford G. Smith, overload, \$15; Mario F. Balestrieri, overload, \$40, and no P. U. C. license, \$10; Almer L. Franson, overload, \$15; Richard L. Mola, unit overload, \$10; Earl C. Blakely, overload, \$10; Victor R. Wilson, one headlight, \$10; Fred J. Marshall, axle overload, \$10, and overload, \$20; Chester L. Jennings, no headlights, \$10; Carl A. Anderson, overload, \$20 and unit overload, \$10; Don E. Brace, unit overload, \$10; Ralph B. Bishop, overload, \$20.

VAGS TOLD TO LEAVE

Gus White, a transient, and Charles Robert Sullivan, Elgin, Ore., arrested on charges of vagrancy by City Police Tuesday night, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Wednesday. They were fined \$20 or 10 days in jail with provision that the fine and jail sentence be suspended if they leave town.

Hospital Drive Unit Starts Quest for Funds

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and noting the mounting enthusiasm, I don't see what can stop this hospital."

He pointed out that the goal is "not so much" considering the great amount of money invested in savings bonds and savings accounts in recent years. "Let's not stop at \$300,000. Let's get it up there at \$400,000 or \$500,000."

Dillard introduced Ray Tucker and Buckley Bell, who will serve as district chairmen of the Business and Professional Division, and Carl Felker, who will take charge of the civic affairs section.

Tom Craig, associate campaign director, explained that the workers in the Business and Professional Division will solicit business firms for a firm gift, executives' gifts, and employees' gifts. The division is "capable of raising \$30,000," he said. First report luncheon is scheduled next Monday noon at the Umpqua Hotel.

First report luncheon for the Memorial Medical Division, which opened the drive last week, was held at the hotel this noon.

Dewey Readies Plan To Ban Third World War

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In a prediction of Senator Eugene Milliken, Republican, that the GOP nominee will carry Colorado by a margin of 75,000 votes in November.

As Dewey turned southward, the prospects of Republican victory seemed less likely in New Mexico.

In 1944, Dewey lost New Mexico, which has only four electoral votes, to the late President Roosevelt by 70,688 to 81,389 votes.

Tomato Hits Car

In Colorado yesterday, Dewey spoke to crowds totaling about 30,000 persons in train stops. At Lupton it was discovered that a ripe tomato had splattered a window on the Dewey private car. No one seemed to know who threw it or when.

Dewey came out in his Denver speech against Washington control of western development programs.

Observing that "we should stop quarreling about the means and achieve unified programs that will do the job," he added: "In all of these programs, I insist that no little supermen from Washington be put in command."



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tralized control. The people in the areas whose lives are so deeply affected must have a full share in the planning, construction and in the operation of the projects."

Explaining this to newsmen, he said he thinks local interests should have equal voice with government agencies in multi-state projects, such as the Missouri Valley and Columbia River Valley plans.

Hurricane Sweeps Keys, Miami, Does Big Damage

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home in Coconut Grove, a Miami suburb.

Damage to Miami was limited to uprooted palm trees, broken power lines, smashed windows and billboards. Streets were flooded by torrential rains. Transportation was disrupted, schools remained closed and business suspended.

Miami Beach reported some show windows blown in, trees uprooted or snapped off by the gusty, twisting winds, and aluminum shutters torn off. A wall of a night club, being rebuilt, was flattened.

Rough water undermined a span of the MacArthur Causeway connecting Miami and Miami Beach and the bridge was closed to traffic.

Reports of damage trickled in. Thirty privately owned boats were sunk, three Navy craft damaged and two Coast Guard boats driven ashore at Key West. Houses were unroofed and water rose to a depth of three feet on the east side of the island.

All docks at Tavernier, midway down the Keys, were washed out. The overseas highway from Miami to Key West was flooded and closed to traffic.

ADIEU, SUMMER
PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—You can forget about summer—beginning at 8:22 p.m. (Daylight Time) tonight.
It's the autumnal equinox.

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Development of West Stressed by Truman

(Continued From Page One)

president and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for vice-president, the Louisiana Democratic candidates. The governor, though he is a committee member, did not participate in the action.

National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath said in New York yesterday he had telegraphed Governor Long protesting against listing the president on the Louisiana ballot in any way except as the official Democratic nominee. The governor said he hadn't received the telegram, but that the national party would be

given "plenty of time" to qualify elector candidates as nominees of the national party "if it chooses to." Without legislative action, Truman elector nominees would have been at most write-in candidates.

TOMATOES

Turn off Winston road on south side of Winston Bridge, follow road signs. Bring your own containers. You pick. \$1.50 a bushel.

Jesse James

You are invited to hear . . .

Rev. Albert Neuschwanger

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