

Many Problems Discussed At YMCA Meeting

Membership was discussed at Thursday night's YMCA board of directors' monthly meeting, reported Marlen Yoder, general secretary. Dr. Morris Roach, chairman, presided.

Each board member was given leaflets that explain the two different types of membership in the Roseburg "Y". On the back of these leaflets is an application for membership, which the person may fill in. It is then given, or sent, to Yoder and a membership card is filled out. Anyone desiring to become a member of the "Y" may do so by contacting any of the board members or Yoder.

Members of the Roseburg YMCA board of directors are Dr. Roach, William D. Green Jr., Mrs. J. M. Boyles, Don Forbes, Alva Laws, Paul Elliott, Fred Bernau, Ormund Feldkamp, Harold Hoyt, Vern Orr, Bob Bellows, Nat Johnson, Mrs. Sam Warg, Rev. W. A. MacArthur, Charles Point, Chester Morgan, Harold Backen, Frank Denton, Cecil Sherwood, Mayor Al Flegel and Gordon Stewart.

A discussion was held on the new YMCA camp at Diamond Lake, Roseburg, Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls. Dr. Roach pointed out the advantages in having a camp so close to Roseburg, when the new North Umpqua highway is completed. The Roseburg "Y" asked to pay for some of the material bought for the camp, as part of its share, ordered the bill paid. A Diamond Lake camp committee was appointed consisting of Elliott, Laws, Dr. Roach and Yoder.

A report was made on the decisions of the committee on personnel policies and the board approved their recommendations. Laws, chairman of the youth committee, was appointed to be the Roseburg representative on the district boys' work committee. This district includes southern Oregon and the board of Ashland is chairman of the district. The two elected representatives to the area YMCA council were Dr. Roach, for two years, and Feldkamp for one year.

A discussion was held on having a sponsoring committee for the high school YMCA clubs. This committee would help the advisor and also the club in its various activities. Several parents, a minister, teacher, YMCA secretary, and a couple business men are the people who will be asked to help on this committee.

The board members inspected plans of the Diamond Lake camp and also the plan for the Tillamook YMCA building. Yoder read over a mailing list, being compiled of those interested in the "Y" and who had further suggestions. He also mentioned that anyone desiring to receive the YMCA news letter should contact him, and he will see that one is sent out. He pointed out also that the H-Y and Tri-H-Y have their advisors and are having meetings, and that several very good discussions have been carried on with Romayne Brand. Within a couple of weeks it is hoped to introduce the YWCA clubs to the junior high. Some suggestions were made on different programs for the winter although no action was taken.

The next meeting for the board of directors will be at 7:30 in the "Y" office, October 20.

HARRISON WINNER
GANTON, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., scored an 8 and 7 victory over Max Faulkner of Great Britain in the first of today's eight Ryder cup singles matches to be completed.

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Dr. Rayner Outlines Rehabilitation Program

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pects to be considered. It is hoped to obtain a considerable number of spring and fall chinook salmon eggs and silver salmon eggs which will be hatched and reared to large size before release.

Already approximately 23,000 eggs have been obtained from an eastern Oregon stream and about 10,000 from the Umpqua. It is anticipated that additional eggs will be obtained from the Umpqua and possibly a third stream. All released fish will be marked for later identification so that the success of plantings can be determined.

It is hoped that every step possible will be taken to insure the greatest escapement of adults to the spawning grounds and that extra patrol protection will be afforded those adults once they reach the resting area. Much discussion centered around the measures designed to protect young seaward migrating salmon which might require special seasonal closures of the river to the angling for small fish in the lower sections.

Rayner discussed steps which have been taken to promote escapement of adult salmon such as winter closure of the off shore troll fishery and minimum size limit. Mention was made of stream improvements like dam removals and ladder construction over permanent dams and barriers. It is hoped that the tentative program gets widespread discussion and promotes additional suggestions from interested sportsmen.

Polio Fund Enhanced At Meeting Of Lions Club

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years, until this last one. He said the community fair, while enthusiastically put on, have not provided the opportunity needed for young folks, as well as adults, to display their wares as they should. He urged support of the future fairs in an effort to promote the greatest amount of interest among young people in farming.

There is no "juvenile delinquency" where children engaged in this type of work are concerned, he said.

Von Borstel discussed 4-H work and told of plans for making next year's county fair a much bigger success. The Fair Board, he said, is planning building expansion next year. Many of the 4-H boys and girls took top honors at the state fair, he related.

Social Security To Have Representative Tuesday

Local applicants for old age and survivors insurance benefits will have an opportunity to meet with a representative of the Eugene field office of the Social Security administration Sept. 20, according to Paul F. Johnson, Eugene manager.

The representative will meet with interested persons at the Roseburg employment service office from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

Speaking of the number of persons now being served by the Social Security administration, Johnson said more than 2,500,000 people through the nation are now receiving monthly benefits under the old age and survivors insurance programs. Benefits total more than \$50,000,000 a month. Beneficiaries include retired workers and their wives and children, and the survivors of deceased workers.

Mrs. Belle Anderson, 78, Dies After Long Illness
Mrs. Belle Anderson, 78, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wells, near Sutherlin Thursday after a long illness. She was born in Santa Cruz on Jan. 19, 1871, and has been a resident of the state for the past four years.

Besides the granddaughter she is survived by three great-grandchildren, Norman, Pauline and Dorothy Wells. Graveside services will be held in the L.O.O.F. Cemetery, Oakland, Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. James Powell, officiating. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

GLIDE P.T.A. TO MEET
The Glide P.T.A. will meet in the high school cafeteria Monday at 2 p.m. Members are urged to attend this, the first meeting, as much business will be up for discussion.

MILLION ATTENDANCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs, in the National league cellar, passed the million mark for the second successive year yesterday.

Judges Mistakes Are Too Numerous Attorneys Told

GEARHART, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A circuit judge told the Oregon State Bar today that judges are making too many mistakes. Circuit Judge James W. Crawford of Portland said he was "shocked" at the number of lower court trials which, because of error, have been reversed by the state supreme court.

Multnomah county, in which Crawford himself serves, is just as bad as the other counties, he said. He said he thought judges in that county handle too many cases. "Accuracy flies out the window when you try to go too fast."

Crawford proposed a school for trial judges, where they could study errors in past cases and learn to prevent them. "Error is the termite in the temple of justice," he said. "It is expensive in wear and tear and it includes stomach ulcers and nervous disorders—so say nothing of the effect on lives of people in the state."

The state bar yesterday voted to study bar examination papers of recent years to find out why students do not pass, and whether schools are deficient in teaching methods.

185 Are Known Dead As Fire Traps Victims

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It was to be her last cruise of the season. Hundreds of passengers escaped in a frantic screaming, pushing mob, after they were awakened by alarms and cries of "fire." Some leaped to the pier, some to other vessels, some into the water.

Others were trapped and their uncounted bodies were still believed to be huddled in the submerged C-deck. The death toll rose as firemen kept bringing up the charred, broken bodies of the victims.

Fate Not Established
They said it might be three days before the fate of all those aboard could be established. It was impossible to compile a list of survivors for the time being. The total number aboard was not accurately known, because neither passenger nor crew lists were available.

The operating department of Canada Steamship Lines, owners of the ruined vessel, said the best estimate they could make was that there were approximately 517 passengers and 173 crew members.

Two women died in hospital. One of them was identified as Mrs. Eunice Dietrich of Cleveland, O.

All except about 30 of the passengers were said to be Americans. The vessel arrived here last night from Cleveland and Detroit for her last cruise of the season to Prescott and the Thousand Islands.

Cause Not Known
The cause of the blaze was not known, but firemen said they had established that it started in stateroom No. 462 on the starboard side, two cabins aft of the cockpit bar. Within three minutes after it started, witnesses said, the whole of C deck was afire.

A fire watchman turned in the first alarm after seeing "a glimmer of fire near the stern." Not two minutes after he telephoned, he said, the whole ship seemed ablaze.

As daylight came, firemen worked with pike pole and shovel in the wreckage, bringing out bodies. Sometimes there were three or four bodies, sometimes only broken, charred parts of bodies.

Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson arranged to set up a temporary morgue at the Horticultural building of the Canadian National exhibition four miles west along the lake shore. Relatives and friends were to go there to identify the dead.

The Noronic's blackened hull, which settled by the stern before dawn and listed sharply against her pier, went down at the bow around mid-morning and straightened up on the bottom of the slip.

The name Noronic, almost unblemished by the smoke and flames on her prow, sank to the level of the roadway, where a crowd of 2,000 onlookers stood watching.

Firemen had to cut through the steaming wreckage with torches to bring out 11 charred, unidentified bodies from the saloon section by 7:15 a. m.

GOLDEN WEDDING
All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Deter Rice are invited to attend the reception honoring them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The affair will take place at the Rice home, 241 S. Kane streets, from 2:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The minister who married Mr. and Mrs. Rice 50 years ago, John Dawson, retired, then rector of St. George's Episcopal church, and their bridesmaid, Mrs. Dora Bolter, Portland, and Best Man Stanley Kidder will be here for the occasion, according to Mrs. Don Helliwell, their only daughter.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain Sunday.
Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 66
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 44
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .25
Precipitation since Sept. 1. 1.73
Excess since Sept. 1. 1.16

West Powers Agree On Plan To Resist Reds

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in planning the defenses of western Europe from here on. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who presided over today's 60 minute session, becomes the first chairman of the Atlantic council which will rotate its chairmanship annually.

Insofar as the Atlantic alliance will have a headquarters it will be in Washington, which was designated as the permanent site of the three-power "standing group."

The whole agreement was reached in one hour. Ministers of the 12 pact countries met in mid-forenoon for a session that was expected to last two or three hours, possibly spill over into a late afternoon meeting or even a meeting here next Monday.

The elected Secretary of State Acheson as their presiding officer. Then they went to work in unexpected harmony of plans for defense machinery which already had been laid out in complete detail. Their deputies had been busy at the state department for that task.

Approve Proposal
The ministers approved the proposed plan evidently without any controversy and then adjourned at 11 a. m.

They thus completed in an hour the most important joint action since the treaty was signed here April 4 to tie together under a single strategy the war plans of the United States, Canada, and the nations of western Europe.

County Court Members To Attend Highway Meet

Members of the county court will attend the opening of bids for construction of the Marks ranch-Lone rock section of the North Umpqua highway, at a State Highway commission meeting Monday.

The trip to Portland will be the first of several to be made in the coming two weeks, said County Judge D. N. Busenbark. The judge and commissioners will return to Roseburg Tuesday night.

Sept. 22 they will go to Coquille to attend a district meeting of the Association of County Courts. Sept. 24 they will return to Portland for a public lands committee meeting of the association.

Meeting of the U. S. Highway 99 Association of Oregon will call members of the county court to Grants Pass Sept. 27, said Judge Busenbark.

Stop Overnight—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Callihan of White Salmon, Wash., stopped overnight Friday at the home of Mrs. Frances Lintott and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parslow, en route to their home after a vacation. They left this morning.

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Steelworkers Join In Plea For Meet On Issue Monday

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The United Steelworkers of America have joined their voices to the chorus of steel companies willing to meet Monday in Washington to mediate the industry's contract dispute.

The session was called by Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediator, in an effort to avert a strike of steel production workers set for Sept. 25.

U. S. Steel Corp.—big steel, the bellwether of the industry—already has agreed to attend the meeting. Bethlehem and Republic Steel and others had joined in the acceptance. There have been no refusals.

Object of the conference is to find a common ground on which the union and the steel companies can meet to iron out their differences.

What common ground Ching has in mind he has not yet disclosed. The steelworkers, through their president Philip Murray, have accepted in full the report of a fact-finding board named by President Truman.

The board ruled against a fourth round wage increase, but recommended a 10-cent hourly package for insurance and pensions.

Murray has made acceptance of these findings a basis for further negotiations. But the steel companies almost unanimously say "no."

None of the steel firms have flatly refused to accept the fact-finders report. All have said they are willing to negotiate if not committed in advance to paying the full cost of pensions and insurance.

Canyonville Man Booked; False Pretense Charged

Kenneth K. Christman, 22, of Canyonville was booked in the county jail Friday on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Sheriff O. T. Carter reported. His bail was set at \$500 by Justice of the Peace Nina W. Pietzold of Canyonville.

Also in the county jail, the sheriff reported, were John C. Beeley, 27, returned here from Eugene on a warrant charging contempt of court, and Robert G. Brannon, 17, returned from Lebanon as a parole violator. They were brought here by Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bennett.

Nation-Wide Coal Strike Fears Mount

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their 20-cents-a-ton royalty to the fund. Lewis, in announcing the cutoff of welfare payments, refrained from any mention of a strike.

But 8,000 miners in Wyoming and Utah already were out of the pits in what union officials called a spontaneous stoppage. Union officials in the west said they had nothing to do with the walkout at all, that the men were protesting the lack of a contract.

Operator spokesmen, said men heading back into the pits were stopped by union officers. That happened just before Lewis announced the end of welfare payments.

The trustees' meeting was followed by the sudden resignation of the operators' trustee, Ezra Van Horn. He wrote coal owners he wanted to step out right away. In fact, he warned that if they don't name a successor promptly he will go to court to force them to do so.

Meanwhile, chances of avoiding a big steel strike a week from tonight looked better after the government stepped in to bring the disputing industry and CIO Steelworkers union together here Monday.

The steel union agreed to send representatives to the meeting with Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

The steel companies also were expected to accept. A spokesman for the U. S. Steel Corp., biggest among the steelmakers, said "of course we will attend" Ching's meetings.

Water Again Flowing In Eugene's Millrace

EUGENE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Water is again flowing in this city's historic old millrace. In a special ceremony witnessed by a crowd of over 100 people, Mayor V. Edwin Johnson turned the valves that allowed water to flow into the channel for the first time since 1945.

The canal was broken by Willamette river flood waters early in 1945, and the return of water

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Limiting Term Of President Progress Slow

(By The Associated Press)

The proposed constitutional amendment to limit future U.S. presidents to two terms gained little ground this year.

It was approved by North Dakota and South Dakota. That raised the total of states that have ratified it to 23. It must have the approval of 33 more before it can go into effect.

A survey today—Constitution day—showed the proposition had lost much of its early momentum.

Congress started the proposed twenty-second amendment on the round of state legislatures in March, 1947. It gave the states seven years, or until March, 1954, to make up their minds about it. If 36 states accept it before the deadline, it will become law.

The amendment was ratified in 1947 by 18 states, among them Oregon.

Three other states followed suit in 1948. But only the two Dakotas approved the amendment in 1949.

This was a rough year for the proposal. Resolutions to ratify were defeated or sidetracked in 12 states including Washington.

Comparatively few legislatures met in the even-numbered years.

to the millrace is the result of a spirited campaign among the citizens of the community for donations towards the reconstruction costs.

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FREIGHTER STRICKEN

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Rescue craft were rushing today to aid the 2,500-ton Belgian freighter Brabant aground on rocks off the southern coast of Cuba. An SOS signal was picked up from the vessel shortly after 1 a.m. (EST). Ships at sea were alerted and the coast guard in Miami stood by ready to send help if needed.

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WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4—Decision by neutral referee.
- 5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employees, and are the most highly paid of all employees on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employees of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"