

Active Club Will Greet Lieut. Gov.

A meeting will be held by the Roseburg Active Club Thursday night at the country club, when Dick Ring, lieutenant governor of District 3 will make an official visit.

A social hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., with dinner at 8 o'clock. Ken Atterbury is in charge of the program and promises an evening of fun. Wives of members are also invited as guests.

The club began its part of the fight against polio Saturday, when a group "mashed" out in the snow storm and distributed the coin containers for the drive and put up polio campaign and polio dance posters. The President's ball is announced for Friday, Jan. 27 at the armory.

Those working Saturday were Chairman Jim Oakley, Arlo Jacklin, Ray Ward, Bill Benicke, Leonard McIntyre, Glenn Jones, Paul Wray, Ken Atterbury, Clarson Chitwood and Dick Gilman.

U. S. To Purchase Pork To Bolster Hog Prices

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shouldered so far by congress and bitterly opposed by most of the major farm organizations.

Under this plan, the government would not buy pork or other perishable farm products to support prices. Instead, it would allow prices to drop to natural levels, with the government making up the difference to farmers between market prices and support guarantees by government subsidies paid from taxes.

This plan, supporters contend, would permit cheaper retail prices while at the same time assuring farmers a just return. The department said its pork purchases will be diverted for the time being to the school lunch program and to public institutions, such as hospitals and prisons.

National Guard Told To Aid In Weather Crisis

SALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Governor Douglas McKay ordered all local National Guard command units today to help with men and equipment to meet any weather emergencies.

He also said the National Guard armories could be used to help persons stranded by the weather.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Estimates Final Returns
J. W. Williams
Room 207, Douglas Co. Bank Bldg.
Afternoons Only
Phone 991-R

Community Hospital Job Awarded To Todd Firm

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above the actual building construction.

Additional Funds Raised
Broken down the Douglas Community hospital's share will be \$386,588, and the federal government's share \$180,872.

The recent drive for additional funds was successful in raising an additional \$55,000 locally. On Jan. 9, Kenneth Ford, president of the board, and Daniel R. Dimick, secretary, went to Portland and filed with the State Board of Health an amended application for federal funds, which have been granted in the sum of an additional \$25,426. The original government grant was \$155,446, bringing the total share of federal funds to \$180,872.

The additional funds, raised, plus the increased federal grant, provide sufficient money for present needs, the directors report. The amount raised in the recent supplemental drive was extremely encouraging, and will make possible inclusion of additional facilities to make the hospital one of the most modern and up to date in the Pacific Northwest, according to the directors.

No action has yet been taken on bids submitted for kitchen and laundry facilities.

Good Job Pledged

The contract agreement with Todd Building calls for completion of the hospital within 245 calendar days. John Todd of the building company stated after signing the papers that he would take immediate steps to construct the building. He said he expects to move onto the hospital grounds, rock the driveways, and parking area and construct a temporary office building by Feb. 1. Excavation will begin as soon as the weather and ground conditions permit.

Commenting on construction plans, Todd stated: "We want to do as good a job on construction as the community has done in raising the funds and the other work done by civic leaders in making the project possible."

Signing of the contract took place at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, which originated the project. In attendance were members of the board, including Dr. Roy Hanford, the first president of the board, Dimick, Dick Gilman, Buckley Bell, Frank Ashley, Hospital Manager A. C. Knuss and Chamber Secretary Harold Hickerson.

The idea of obtaining additional hospital facilities, originating in 1944, and took root in 1947, when a committee for the specific purpose was set up. Dr. Hanford was the chairman. The fund raising campaign was conducted in the summer of 1948. Election of trustees, employment of a manager, and securing of an architect followed.

RESERVEVETS' MEET OFF

Cancellation of the second cycle of the Officers Reserve corps augmentation training program, which was to have been



TOWNSPEOPLE BUY A COMMUNITY—Street in Winfield, N. J., 20 miles from New York, a community containing 700 houses which residents have voted to buy from the government for \$1,350,000 through their own cooperative Mutual Housing Corporation.

Sutherland Substation Of Copco Hit By Flash Fire

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quelled at about 11 p.m. Repair crews restored electricity to the area by way of the Roseburg-Winchester lines. However, only business and residential districts are being served at present, with all mills down because of lack of power.

Copco had previously planned to enlarge the substation facilities, replacing the single 3,000 KW three-phase, single unit transformer with three, 2,500 KW transformers. Technicians from Medford and auxiliary repair crews from Grants Pass are on hand today and will either repair the old transformer or install one of the new ones until conditions return to normal. Mills will not operate there until further repairs are made.

Silver Thaw Comes

Mrs. Slack said rain and sub-freezing temperatures have given Sutherland its first silver thaw of the season, breaking trees, power lines and coating the town's streets and sidewalks with an icy surface. She said few citizens there got much sleep during the night because of the snapping limbs and falling trees.

Rain was still freezing as it fell by 9 a.m. Pedestrians were holding tight to buildings as they attempted to traverse slippery sidewalks. Traffic was near a standstill and the highway was blocked for a short while by a freight truck which skidded sideways in the road.

All schools were ordered closed in that area, because of treacherous road conditions.

ARMED FORCES

Relative size of the armed forces as calculated in the President's budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 1951.

ARMY	NAVY	AIR FORCE	MARINE CORPS
ACTIVE: 630,000	387,000	74,500	416,000
RESERVE: 605,000	205,000	51,000	118,000

President Truman has asked Congress to spend \$13,500,000,000—almost one-third of the total budget—for a compact, well-equipped fighting force capable of rapid expansion in view of "current world circumstances." Overall cut in military personnel from present strength is about three per cent; but, because of cutbacks in overhead, the total personnel assigned to combat forces will be the greatest since the demobilization following World War II. The Marine Corps suffers the greatest cut, of 11,300 men, or about 13 per cent of total strength. The President's plan calls for 10 Army divisions, a 48-group Air Force and a fleet of 238 warships—about the same as now.

Truman's Aide Scored In Five Percent Inquiry

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mony that Maragon enlisted Vaughan's aid in an effort to wield influence with other government officials and in attempts to secure favors for friends.

In its report the committee concluded: "There is no doubt that Maragon's friendship with Gen. Harry H. Vaughan made his (Maragon's) activities in his dealings with the federal government possible.

In several instances the evidence showed that General Vaughan or his office personally interceded with government agencies on behalf of Maragon or those whom he represented."

The report said, too, that in some cases Maragon used Vaughan's White House telephone to transact personal business, and that a combination of these and other factors "made it possible for Maragon to use the great prestige of the White House for his own advantage."

The committee added: "It seems incredible . . . that over a period of several years a man like Maragon could continue his nefarious activities in dealing with government officials. This is particularly true because several of his dubious activities of recent years have received attention in the public press and because in 1945 he was caught by the customs officials smuggling essential oils used in the manufacture of perfume into this country."

Inquiry Not Ended

The report made it clear that the investigation has not been completed and that the committee plans to resume public hearings when certain key witnesses were ill last summer are able to testify.

During the earlier hearings Mr. Truman was critical of the investigation and he refused to

go along with some members of the committee who demanded that he fire Vaughan. Moreover, the president let it be known he had no intention of disciplining his aide.

The committee started its inquiry to find out about the activities of men who collected fees for helping others get government contracts. The fee often amounted to five percent of the proceeds, so the inquiry became known as the five percent investigation.

There is nothing illegal about such fees, the main interest of the committee was to determine whether improper influence had figured in the handling of government business. In its report the committee said it did figure—apiently.

Since and because of the investigation, the report added, "there has been a pronounced recession in the business of influence peddling."

And steps are being taken, the senators added, to weed it out to an even greater extent.

Boston Bank Bandits Flee With \$1,500,000

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descriptions of the holdup men," the superintendent added.

Descriptions given by witnesses varied. The best indicated that all were about five feet, nine inches, weighing approximately 180 pounds.

No descriptions were obtained of the man, or men, who waited outside the garage to steer the getaway car.

Firemen's Ball Planned

The Canyonville volunteer fire department met last Thursday night in its club room and decided to sponsor a "Firemen's Ball" on St. Patrick's night, March 17. This will be their first project to raise funds needed for their department. Odom Lee Ford is the new fire chief.

School Money Ruling Learned

At the regular meeting of the Canyonville school board Saturday night it was learned through a letter received from Attorney General George Neuner that the \$8,500 which was left over from the new building cannot be used for the completion of the gym as had been voted by the people in this district.

The amount of \$3,500 will be turned into a general fund and, in order to use it for any other purpose, it will be necessary to vote at a new election. The \$5,000 in unsold bonds will be canceled.

It was decided the school bus driver, J. C. Beals, would be instructed to load the bus in front of the school building instead of on the Riddle road side where it holds up traffic while loading or unloading.

The gas for the school bus will be purchased at the Union Oil company as that company has offered the gas for four cents less per gallon.

Slide Creek Unit Of Toketea Struck By Fire

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forts were turned to saving of the nearby barracks and cooling of the flames to save other property.

The blaze broke out about 11:30 p.m., and spread rapidly in the frame building. The heat was so intense that the tar paper siding on the bunk house was blistered, said Smith. One man sustained a slightly burned hand when he touched a barrel of diesel oil on the platform at one end of the building in an effort to remove the barrels to safety.

Gas Tank Explodes

Highlight of the big fire came with an explosion of an acetylene gas tank. The blast was so great it blew cots stored in the building 30 feet. A flaming mattress was blown onto the bunk house roof. It was promptly removed by the fire fighters and the flames put out.

Several oil barrels were exploded by the intense heat. The flames were accelerated after a hose to the gasoline pump was burned in two and gasoline flowed out. Water was pumped into the fire from supply tanks.

Cause of the fire was not known. The exact damage also could not be determined until an inventory check could be made, according to Smith.

Roland T. Warren is engineer of the camp, located at the Toketea tunnel, about three-fourths of a mile from the power plant. The warehouse was the property of Copco. The compressor alone was valued at about \$14,500.

(See pictures on page 13)

Pittsburgh Goes On Coal Rationing Basis

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Coal rationing was ordered by retail dealers today in this coal capital.

With the strike of more than 85,000 soft coal miners tightening its pinch on the nation's economy, the retail coal merchants association said available supplies will be rationed with first priority going to such essential users as hospitals and food processors.

Bible Academy Students Making Tour For School

Frank Ortiz and Paul Sharrott, who graduated from the Canyonville Bible academy last year, are visiting various churches in Oregon, California and Washington in behalf of the expansion of the school, the academy announced. They took Robert Shaffer's 16 mm projection, screen and CBA film to show prospective students.

Two of the five classrooms in the new building of the Canyonville Bible academy have been completed and are now in use. They contain new blackboards, bulletin boards, modern lighting and heating. The rooms are being used for commercial classes taught by Mrs. Howard Haymes, and English taught by Miss Elsie Munding.

The heating system in the girls' dormitory at CBA has been installed and work is being completed on the heating system in the boys' dormitory.

Canyonville P-TA Sees 'Growth' Film

The showing of the much discussed film "Human Growth" highlighted the January meeting of the Canyonville P.T.A. last Thursday night.

After a short business meeting president Mrs. Tom B. Campbell turned the meeting over to Lawrence Butler, educator at Southern Oregon college at Ashland and official of the E. C. Brown Trust foundation of Portland, who lectured and lead discussion before and after the showing of the film.

According to Butler, since the film was made about two years ago it has been shown to 45,000 people and 97 percent of the parents and teachers voted they wanted their children to see the film.

There was some discussion on obtaining the film to show before the Canyonville upper grade students.

Refreshments were served by the second grade mothers with Mrs. Waldon Thompson acting as chairman.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 with the mothers of the sixth grade serving. Mrs. Chris Daniels, chairman.

Christmas Tree Harvest In Oregon Largest Yet

SALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The 1949 Christmas tree harvest in Oregon of 801,939 trees was the biggest yet, the State Forestry department said today.

The 1948 harvest was 743,000 trees. The cut on federal lands totaled 58,000 trees. The rest came from private lands.

About five percent of the trees couldn't be sold.

For "Tops"
on Drainboards
See Phil Durnam
Lino'eum Laying and
Venetian Blinds
920 S. Main 1336-J

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Mos., cloudy with freezing rain today, tonight and Thursday. High today 30 to 35. Low tonight 28 degrees.
Highest temp. any Jan. 71
Lowest temp. for any Jan. -8
Highest temp. yesterday 33
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 30
Precipitation last 24 hrs. 1.18
Precipitation from Jan. 1 ... 6.53
Precipitation from Sept. 1 ... 17.99
Excess from Jan. 1 3.61

California Tops States In Fishing License Take

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Fishermen paid \$3,530,835 for the right to dip their lines in Northwest waters last year, the Fish and Wildlife service said today.

Michigan sold the greatest number of licenses—1,110,109—but California had the greatest income from license sales \$3,138,501. Washington sold 382,085 resident and 22,591 non-resident licenses for \$1,749,451. The Oregon figures were 255,849, 21,222 and \$1,064,183, and the Idaho totals 164,706, 40,109 and \$717,199.

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2. When an employee retires, a solid pension will add to his own savings—of course, no security plan eliminates the need to save. But, for example, if he started at 22 and retires when he's 62, following ten years with an average wage of \$80 a week, he'll get a pension of \$139 a month. Buying these benefits on his own would have meant putting aside large additional amounts for insurance or savings.

3. This is not an employment message . . . we have all the people we need almost everywhere. But it does show one important reason why we can keep the company efficient and vigorous by attracting and holding the capable people needed to furnish good service to you . . . the people who have played a great part in making your telephone more valuable.

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