

Claude H. Patchen Of Drain Passes

Claude H. Patchen of Drain died of a heart attack while driving home Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17.

He was born in the Potlatch country near Genesee, Ida. Sept. 22, 1891. In 1895, the family moved to a homestead on the Nez Perce Indian reservation near Orofino, Ida., and in 1903 came to Oregon by wagon train and settled in Drain, where Mr. Patchen lived the rest of his life. He was a member of the Christian church.

He was married April 10, 1940, to Ova Bartlett, who survives. Also surviving are his aged mother, Mrs. Ida J. Patchen of Drain; a daughter, Mrs. Paul B. Hull, and four grandchildren, all of Dillard; a sister, Mrs. Edna Kenny of Drain; three brothers, Roy D. of Springfield, Archie G. and Cecil J. of Drain, and a stepdaughter, Doris Bartlett, of Linfield college in McMinnville.

Funeral services will be held at the Drain Christian church Saturday, Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. Interment will be at the Drain cemetery. Stearns Mortuary, Oakland, is in charge.

Defense Chief Urges Draft Act's Extension

(Continued from page One)

purely American military viewpoint, Johnson said that:

1. Continued existence of a draft law "would be a precious saving in time if an emergency should require the return to inductions." If the draft law is permitted to die, "seven full months after enactment (of a new act) would elapse before we had the machinery capable of effecting inductions at the rate of 300,000 per month."

2. Extension of the draft act would cost \$4,000,000 and maintenance of records required to keep the system running would cost another \$6,700,000. "Thus, for total of less than \$11,000,000 per year, a figure equivalent to less than 1/10 of one percent of the military budget, during the critical three years just ahead we will be able to buy that most precious of all wartime commodities, time."

3. "From a short range point of view . . . selective service is viewed as a guarantee against the strength of the armed forces falling dangerously below that needed to maintain an adequate military posture."

4. Extension of the law would "materially assist the maintenance of strong reserve forces. There is a chance Congress and the Defense department can get together on a compromise. The compromise mentioned in congressional quarters and in the Pentagon would take the form of a 'skeleton draft'."

Draft machinery would be kept alive. But provision would be made that no one would be inducted unless an emergency arose. Secretary of Defense Johnson heads the list of the military department's representatives who will tell the committee why they believe the law should be kept alive.

The present draft has been inactive since January, 1949. In fact, only about 30,000 men were called up under it since it was passed in the summer of 1948. Voluntary enlistment took care of military needs.

The military has maintained that the fact the draft act is on the books has been an important factor in stimulating volunteering.

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The HISTORY of ELECTRICITY



THE PIONEER LINEMEN WERE THE REAL HEROES IN THE HISTORY OF ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION. WHAT WE KNOW TODAY ABOUT THE POWER AND DANGER OF ELECTRICITY WAS LEARNED THE HARD WAY BY THESE LINEMEN AS THEY FIGHTED THROUGH STORM AND DISASTER TO KEEP THE CURRENT FLOWING.

In the past ten years in the power and light industry operating expenses have risen 163%; operating revenues have increased 94%; plant investment has gone up 20%; while income available for interest and dividends has risen ONLY 11%.

Blondie



House Refuses Further Funds To Help Korea

(Continued from page One)

cans have turned away from the bi-partisan foreign policy. May Affect Europe Also

The uprising, which came on the first bill the House has acted on this session, could have widespread results.

Some lawmakers said it threatened the European Recovery program also cast doubt on President Truman's "point four" program for developing the world's backward areas.

Some thought the vote reflected the current economy talk in Congress, but Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), the Republican leader, said he thought the emphasis was on "resentment at the administration's abandonment of China and Formosa."

"The sentiment seemed to be that we would build up the economy of a country for the Communists to walk in," he told a reporter.

"I believe there's strong sympathy for Korea, but the members felt it would be futile to do anything under present conditions."

In Korea, the republic's president, Syngman Rhee, said the action "comes as a surprise—almost a shock."

The Moscow radio broadcast that the "United democratic patriotic front" of Communist-dominated North Korea was urging all Koreans to "intensify their struggle" against Rhee, and to fight to unify the country.

Confidence Lack Shown State department officials who didn't want to be quoted by name said the congressional action will be reflected by new uncertainty in the Orient about American intentions.

It will hamper efforts, they added, to convince the nations bordering on Communist China that they must ward off Red advances.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), who led the fight against the Korean measure, told reporters "This vote shows a resounding lack of confidence in the administration's Far Eastern policies and in its spending program. It shows we need more sense in our foreign policies and in our budget from now on."

SEOUL, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he was confident the United States will continue economic aid to Korea. Korea is the "only country in Asia today which is determined, wholeheartedly and daily fighting off" Communism, Rhee said.

He added that despite the "most unexpected defeat" by the House of the ECA enabling act, he was confident the United States "upon further and more careful reflection will not fail to grant Korea this aid which is most essential for the development of a sound domestic economy."

U.S. Aid Director Arthur C. Bunch expressed the hope Washington will "discover possible new ways to provide the assistance Korea needs."

R. M. SMITH RITES SET
Funeral services for Robert Melvin Smith of Elkton, who died Wednesday in Eugene, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Christian church in Elkton. Rev. Gilbert H. Newland will officiate. Interment will be in the Scottsburg cemetery. Stearns Mortuary, Oakland, is in charge.

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Traffic Resumed On Southern Pacific Line

Traffic on the Southern Pacific line was restored at 10:15 a. m. Thursday following a one-car derailment caused by a tree across the track in the vicinity of Rice Hill, Tom McCarty, freight and passenger agent, reported.

McCarty said traffic over the line is normal today, although a couple of trains ran late during the night. Considerable difficulty was experienced in removing the tree from the track and getting the train car back on, because a thin layer of ice crusted the snow, making it difficult for the men to work.

He said the engineer was fortunate in stopping his freight train before colliding with the fallen tree. There was no damage and no one was injured.

United States Nearing Break With Bulgaria

(Continued from page One)

Bulgaria and ask for the recall of the Bulgarian diplomatic mission from the United States. Those threatened actions of the American government would constitute a break of diplomatic relations.

The Bulgarian note of Jan. 19 was the demand for Heath's recall. Dispute of Long Standing

Bulgaria and the U.S. have been at odds since the Sofia government sprang up behind the Iron Curtain in early postwar days. The U.S. has backed several charges in the United Nations that Bulgaria gave haven and support to guerrilla forces warring against Greece.

The United States and Britain have charged that Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary have violated their peace treaty guarantees of fundamental human rights.

Bulgaria said last night the international court of justice at the Hague was not empowered to delve into these charges. Romania and Hungary already have taken a similar position.

Bulgarian treatment of Heath, a career diplomat from Topeka, Kansas, brought U.S.-Bulgarian relations dangerously near to breaking late last year.

Heath's name was mentioned in the treason trial at Sofia of former Bulgarian Deputy Premier Kostov. Kostov was hanged after being found guilty of conspiring with America, British and Yugoslavian representatives to make Bulgaria a vassal of Yugoslavia.

The indictment for the trial quoted Kostov as having said in a pre-trial confession that Heath had told him in 1947 that the Americans had an agreement with Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito. Heath has denied he ever met Kostov.

Indignities Follow Bulgarian newspapers began a bitter campaign against Heath. The U.S. fired a note that carried an implied threat to break off diplomatic relations.

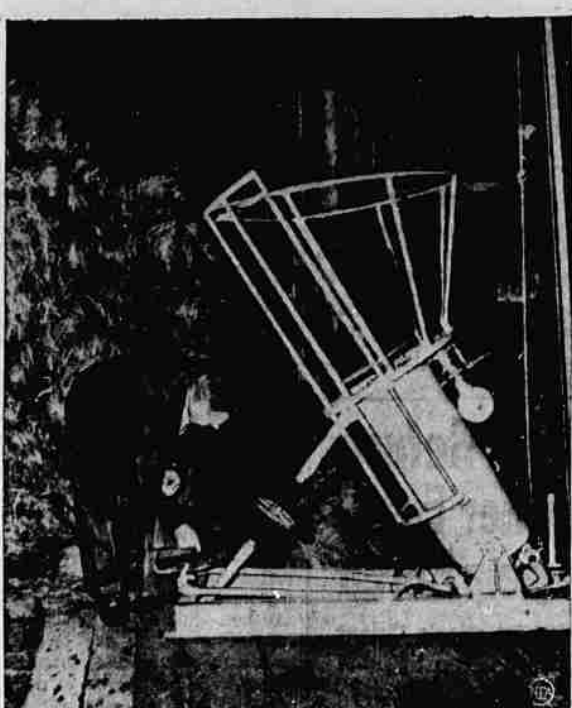
Undersecretary of State Webb charged that American legation officials had been subjected to indignities, restrictions and false charges.

In his statement, Webb questioned "the Bulgarian government's intentions with the respect to the maintenance of normal relations between the two countries."

Bulgaria responded by objecting to the "very strong language" of the United States note. Strained relations between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia also grew worse yesterday. The Bulgarian government demanded that Yugoslav ambassador Djerdja and two other Belgrade diplomats leave Sofia.

At the same time, Sofia sent a note to Tito's government charging that its officials had taken part in a revolt against Bulgaria. The Bulgarian press department announced that Yugoslav spies had been seized in Sofia and would be tried before a Bulgarian court.

The note to Yugoslavia said the Kostov trial had proved that



"YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, HANK"—The queer-looking gadget, above, is a pneumatic "hay gun," designed to save time and muscle now used in plowing baled hay high in the barn. Its builder, F. W. Moffett, Jr., above, a dairy farmer of Rochester, N. Y., showed the gun at a convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

responsible members of the Yugoslav government and officials of the Yugoslav embassy had acted in the alleged plot as inciters, inspirers and organizers.

Silver Thaw Gives Co-Op Worst Job In Cold Spell

(Continued from page One)

just past, Backen said that the West Douglas system is in pretty good shape, except for tap lines in the Elgarose and Melrose districts. There were also interruptions on the Elkton-Scottsburg line because of the heavy ice—one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch thick in most places.

"Six full crews, working about 18 hours a day, have worked almost to the point of exhaustion trying to keep the power flowing," Backen said. There have been 75 major breaks since the first of the year.

The people in the office have been busy too, the manager said, working around the clock answering the phone, locating breaks, and so forth. Backen and his assistant, Norval Cockram, have been under heavy pressure in that respect.

But, weather willing, the work is now "over the hump" with most service due for restoration Friday, the co-op chief said. Backen revealed that the co-operative's two-way radio system is in process of being installed, but was delayed by the present situation. The main transmitter has been installed, but the mobile units have not been installed in the vehicles.

Share Of Highway Funds Given Oregon Counties

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Counties got \$1,709,708 in State highway funds today. The amount is 19 percent of State motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes collected in the last three months of 1949.

The counties also were given \$45,999 in amusement device tax collections.

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YMCA Elects Heads; Work Of 1949 Reviewed

(Continued from page One)

was unanimously accepted, and the men elected as 1950 officers. Feldkamp then gave recognition to the work of last year's officers and chairmen: Dr. Roach, president; Green, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Boyles, secretary; Forbea, treasurer; Chester Morgan, finance committee chairman; Johnson, program chairman; Laws, youth chairman; Harold Backen, adult program chairman; Fred Bernau, publicity; Rev. Walter A. MacArthur, world service chairman; and Marlen Yoder, general secretary.

Special honors were conferred upon Laws, when Feldkamp presented him a Hi-Y pin with a counselor's guard for his years of service as Hi-Y advisor and for his work in helping start the organization in Roseburg. Laws then gave a short report of the Hi-Y's starting and development, and expressed his surprise and thanks for honor bestowed upon him.

Yoder, reporting on the 1949 activities, said over 2,000 persons had taken part in the overall "Y" program, including all persons participating or attending the activities. Over 900 have participated, he said.

Activities Review Activities reported on included the tennis tournaments, day-camp, pitching contest, softball games, and story-hour. He pointed out the "Y" board's progress during the summer in the appointment of committees, establishment of membership policy, aid in the development of the YMCA camp at Diamond Lake and participation in the district boy's work committee.

In the fall a sponsoring committee of 19 members, including parents, businessmen, teachers, club members, and a "Y" representative, was set up to assist the Roseburg senior high school. The local Tri-Hi-Y has 50 members and Hi-Y 34 members.

Yoder then discussed the exercise hours, the craft program, the instruction given adults in plaster casting and textile painting, and the YMCA basketball league.

Glimpses into the future include the basketball church league, badminton for adults on Monday nights, anticipation of "Y" clubs in the junior high school, a "Y" Indian guide program, for both father and son, and development of Diamond Lake camp. Roseburg will be the nearest city, when the North Umpqua highway is completed. Yoder expressed hope for a future.

Family Of Five Perish In Converted Truck Home
WOODSTOCK, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—A family of five perished in a fire which swept their small home near here early today. The dead were Ralph Schmitz, 49, his wife, Inez, 36, and their three children, James 7; Laverne 5, and John, 2.

All were believed asleep in their bunk beds when the fire broke out in their home, a converted milk truck box with small tarpaper additions. The fire was believed to have started after a stove exploded, Sheriff Bau said, and all were trapped by the flames.

UN-NATURAL LOVE
SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—Mattie I. Love has filed suit for a divorce. She claims her husband, Natural Love, deserted her.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Cloudy with intermittent rain today, tonight and Saturday. Continued mild temperatures.

Highest temp. any Jan. 71
Lowest temp. for any Jan. -6
Highest temp. yesterday 44
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 37
Precipitation last 24 hrs.02
Precipitation from Jan. 1 . . . 7.48
Precipitation from Sept. 1 . . . 18.84
Excess from Jan. 1 . . . 4.22

ture YMCA building in Roseburg. Other features of the meeting were the honoring of the leaders of the Roseburg Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. William Green had Joan Blosser, vice-president, and Zona Wilshire, president of Tri-Hi-Y, stand up, along with President Bill Sumner and Vice-President Vic Sumner of the Hi-Y. The advisers of the two clubs were also honored. They are Esther Dyar, who has been the adviser of Tri-Hi-Y for four years and Alford France, adviser for Hi-Y this year.

Green gave a short talk on the development of the "Y" in Roseburg up to 1949 and Don Forbes submitted a treasurer's report. Rev. Willis Erickson, pastor of the Faith Lutheran church gave the invocation and Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the First Christian church, the benediction.

Tables were decorated with fern and ivy and different colored carnations were on red and white candles. The YMCA emblem, flanked by two white candles, stood at the front of the room. Fifty-two people attended.

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