

Scouts Guests Of Kiwanis At Tuesday Meet

Douglas District Praised; Bruce Kelly Talks On Hoover Board's Report

Explorer Scouts, sponsored in Roseburg by the Kiwanis club, were guests of the club at Tuesday's meeting in the Hotel Umpqua. The program was divided into two parts, the first given over to scouting and a talk by Max Jensen, Oregon Trail Council scout executive. The second part of the program included a brief talk by State Junior Chamber of Commerce President Bruce Kelly on the Hoover commission report.

Harold Glover, in charge of the scout portion of the program, introduced Rollie Quam, Douglas District scout executive, who in turn introduced Jensen.

The Oregon Trail council leader referred to the scout guests as young men, rather than boys. They are explorers, "progressing up the ladder of manhood," he said.

Jensen sketched briefly the history of scouting, which had its origin in England, but was introduced to American boys 40 years ago. Today, scouting on an international plane has exceeded the 16,000,000 mark, with over 2,000,000 scouts actively participating today.

Douglas Unit Praised

Douglas district is far ahead in scouting today, he said, and complimented Quam as one of the outstanding field men in the Northwest, if not the entire country. Developments such as those recorded for Douglas district scouting don't just happen, he said. In many ways the district leads the entire Oregon Trail council in scout activity and leadership, he added.

He also complimented Chuck Allen, explorer advisor. He stressed the importance of leadership in providing the proper types of training for boys in their development of character and leadership, and in their learning of

self directed activities. Playgrounds alone are not enough to occupy a growing boy. He must learn self-created activities, said Jensen.

Following the singing of two vocal numbers by Warren Mack, News-Review reporter, Bill Tipton, Junior Chamber of Commerce district vice-president, introduced Kelly.

Kelly first praised the scout program, and stressed the importance of youth training so that the boys of today may meet the problems of the nation when they become men. One of the chief differences between success and failure lies in the youth's training, he declared. Many people who fail, he said, do so not because of a lack of enthusiasm, but because of a lack of steadfastness of purpose. He quoted a poem to the effect that it is better for a ship to do down fighting than to drows to death on some sheltered shore.

He then gave a short discourse on the fact findings of the Hoover commission relative to the tremendous cost of taxation. His talk was on the same line as that on which he has spoken before other civic groups in Roseburg recently. He stressed that our nation is "on the last mile to collectivism," and warned against its dangers.

"If Russian economy was in such a startling situation as our today, we could sit back and not worry," he declared. He urged that the Hoover commission report be supported, in an effort to eliminate waste in government spending.

Representatives of the farmers' group, the Umpqua Valley Milk Producers' association, were not available today for comment.

Protection For Western Lumber Industry Asked

(Continued from page One)

vessels, causing a loss of \$2,500,000 to American carriers.

The representative said that Canadian lumber mills because of their devaluation of the Canadian dollar, the wage they pay workers is 97.5 cents an hour, compared to \$1.45 in Washington and Oregon. He said using tramp steamers further gives the Canadians an advantage of \$6 a thousand feet in freight rates.

Mack said that to offset these advantages is the present tariff duty of \$1 a thousand feet of lumber, which was lowered from \$4 a thousand.

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Negotiations In Milk Dispute Mark Time

(Continued from page One)

the producers and that the farmers were being contacted for approval or rejection of the offer.

Marvin Mayo, business representative for the local teamsters' union, said today he had no comment on the matter, pending more meetings planned for the near future. He announced yesterday that all local dairies except Umpqua dairy had signed an agreement with the union. He intimated negotiations with Umpqua dairy are still pending.

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High Postal Official Resigns By Request

(Continued from page One)

on a scheme to buy and sell special stamp issues.

Officials said close to \$400,000 was investigated on the basis of that promise. While early investors reportedly got their promised profits, others were left with losses of over \$200,000 when the scheme blew up.

Mrs. O'Mahoney said Ambrose "didn't make a dime," to her knowledge, out of the deal, which resulted in his ouster from the postoffice department.

Officials said they understood Ambrose used postoffice stationery, but they said no government funds were involved in any way. No charges have been filed, they added.

Glide Baptist Church To Show Atom Bomb Film

The mysterious atom—smallest particle of an element—will be discussed in the natural-color film, "God of the Atom," to be shown in the Glide Baptist church, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m., according to the Rev. K. H. Faulkner, pastor.

Approved by the American Scientific affiliation and commended by the Atomic Energy commission, "God of the Atom" includes actual photographs of the Nagasaki and Bikini explosions, as well as scientific apparatus used in atomic research. Narration is by preacher-scientist Irwin A. Moon, famous for his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations during World War II.

Larry Johnson, a young physicist who aided in atomic development at Los Alamos and photographed all three warlike bombs as they exploded, appears in the film with an eye-witness account of his experiences. "Man needs the kind of help which, in my experience, only God can give," says the scientist, adding, "For me, this is no academic statement, but an experimental truth."

The film is one of a series including "Voice of the Deep" and "God of Creation," produced by Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. It will be shown by a Moody film representative.

Settlement Looms In Coal Mine Strike

(Continued from page One)

could speed up its report to the President "if one is necessary."

He did not elaborate on that statement. President Truman has asked for a report by Monday.

The board had some informal sessions with Lewis and the coal operators yesterday.

As the board swung into action, the strike of 370,000 United Mine workers was being felt at points all over the nation.

More than 25,000 other workers were forced into idleness as coal-burning factories ran out of fuel.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois announced that the state's four teachers colleges, with an enrollment of 7,200 would close tonight until Feb. 27 "or until such time as coal supplies are made available."

The Pennsylvania railroad said "It has been necessary and will continue to be necessary to appropriate some coal" from shipments being carried from the mines to wholesalers.

The railroad, one of six which had furloughed employees, said: "We have only a week's supply of coal on hand and it will be necessary to make certain additional curtailments next week if there is a wholesale suspension of coal mining this week."

The Wheeling Steel Corp., said it will cut production 50 percent Friday.

The soft coal miners walked out this week after Lewis announced a fact finding peace plan which Mr. Truman had offered.

Defiance Intimated

That forced the President to invoke the emergency provisions of that Taft-Hartley act, even though he has fought Lewis since the Mr. Truman named cannot recommend a settlement. But the President must wait for its report before directing Attorney General McGrath to petition the court for an injunction.

Mrs. Lewis touched off an unprecedented showdown between the miners and the government. Lewis has hinted that the diggers either will defy a court back-to-work order or will lift their tools very slowly if forced to work.

After 80 days they would be free to strike again. Mr. Truman could then ask for new legislation to cope with such a situation.

If the President gets an injunction and the UMW fails to obey it, the union would be subject to a contempt action. Two previous contempt citations have cost Lewis and his union \$2,130,000.

Lewis has never made known his contract demands. But agreements he has signed with mines producing about one-tenth of the nation's soft coal provide a 95-cent-a-day wage boost—a total of \$15 a day—and a 15-cent boost in the present 20-cent-a-ton royalty paid into the miners' welfare fund.

Mercy Slayer Freed By Jury's Verdict

(Continued from page One)

Judith Memhard, 52, announced the verdict. The trial lasted two weeks.

Carol was charged with second degree murder in Connecticut's first mercy slaying trial. She would have gone to prison for life if convicted.

The jury also could have convicted her of manslaughter—with a maximum penalty up to 15 years in prison.

Spectators Applaud

Light applause swept the courtroom at the verdict despite Superior Judge John A. Cornell's stern warning against any demonstration.

Spectators thronged the corridors of the Fairfield county courthouse for more than 30 minutes to shout "good luck, Carol" as the girl left for home.

Judge Cornell set her free with seconds after the verdict from the nine women and three men on the jury.

The jury members refused to say how many ballots they took. They said they pledged secrecy.

Carol clutched in her hand the same gold crucifix that was pressed there by her mother Thursday as the girl took the witness stand.

Widow Happy At Verdict

She tested, she could not remember shooting her 52-year-old father as he lay in a drug-induced sleep after an operation that revealed his incurable cancer. He

Adventist Pastor Accepts New Call

Elder J. J. Robertson, pastor of the Roseburg Seventh-Day-Adventist church, announced at the monthly church board meeting Monday night that he has accepted a call to be pastor of the Greenlake Seventh-Day-Adventist church in Seattle, Wash. He will take the place left vacant by Elder W. I. Unterseher, who has been asked to pastor one of the Portland Seventh-Day-Adventist churches. The new pastor for Roseburg has not yet been chosen. An announcement will be made soon.

Elder Robertson with his family left Tuesday for Seattle to look over the situation. They plan to return next week and will then make final arrangements for leaving his work here.

Elder and Mrs. Robertson are graduate of Walla Walla college. Elder Robertson obtained his master's degree in Washington, D. C. He is well known in the western part of Oregon, having spent 10 years in evangelistic and pastoral work in this part of the state. His work was in the Albany-Lebanon, St. Johns-Montavilla, Newberg-McMinnville-Forest Grove, Springfield-Eugene, and Hillsboro church districts before he came to Roseburg three and a half years ago. Since coming here he has been pastoring the Seventh-Day-Adventist churches of Roseburg, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek.

It might be of interest to Roseburg residents to know that the Greenlake church in Seattle, and its outgrowth of work started there in 1923 by Elder Taylor G. Bunch, who was pastor here in 1915.

Georgia Ruth Underwood Of Oakland Passes Away

Georgia Ruth Underwood, 83, died at a Roseburg hospital last night, Feb. 7, following a long illness.

She was born near Yoncalla, Jan. 12, 1867 and lived most of her life in Oakland. Her husband, James A. Underwood, died several years ago.

She was a member of St. Johns Presbyterian church of San Francisco and of the Oakland Eastern Star lodge, chapter 91.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marian Boyington of Oakland, and a son, Royal C. Underwood, San Mateo, Calif.

Services will be held in the Oakland Community church Friday at 2 p. m., with Rev. James Brinks officiating. Vaulting interment will be in the IOOF cemetery, Oakland. Arrangements are in care of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Employment Office Fixes Holiday Service

The Roseburg office of the Oregon State Employment service will be open for the purpose of taking continued claims only on Feb. 13 which is normally being observed as Lincoln's birthday, announced Manager George Foster.

He said that a skeleton crew would also be on duty Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, for this purpose only. The usual crew will be on duty at Myrtle Creek also on those itinerate days, according to Foster.

Active Club Planning Two More Projects

The weekly Active club meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7 a. m. in the Shalimar. The members have a couple of projects in the making and request a good turnout for the March of Dimes containers which were left out an additional week because of the polo campaign extension, will be picked up by club members next Saturday, starting at 9 a. m.

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She said she was not engaged, although reports of a romance cropped up during the trial.

Mrs. Mary Paight, 52, widowed by her daughter's mercy bullet, broke down in convulsive sobs at the verdict. Then she said: "I'm so happy I could die." She stood staunchly behind the girl throughout the trial.

Carol's brother, handsome, strapping Carl Paight Jr., 22, also was with Carol at the trial. He has been throughout the trial. He testified in her defense.

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Uncle Sam Loses On Surplus Potato Deal

the farmers at give-away prices for stock food. But first it dyes them so they can't be used for human food.

Meanwhile American brokers go to Canada for their stocks.

Segari said Idaho potatoes would cost him \$4.40 a 100 pounds delivered to New Orleans. He would not divulge what the Canadian potatoes of equal grade cost him but said he was selling them at \$4 a 100 pounds in job lots after paying an import duty of 75 cents a 100 pounds. Water-freight charges from Canadian ports to New Orleans run 60 cents a 100 pounds.

Surplus To Feed Livestock

Last week the government announced in Washington it would dump between 25,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels of potatoes it acquired in price support operations. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said they would be disposed of in the areas where they were grown.

He authorized their sale at one cent a 100 pounds to farmers who are expected to use them for livestock feed or fertilizer.

Originally they cost the government an average of \$1.25. Last week the government cut the support price on the 1950 crop to \$1.01 a bushel, an immediate drop of nine cents.

The government has about 50,000,000 bushels of potatoes acquired through purchases under the law requiring support of farm commodity prices. Present law requires support at 60 percent of parity—the price the law says is fair to both potato growers and potato eaters.

Brannan estimates prices supports on the 1949 potato crop will cost the government between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Canyonville Navy Vet Home Despite Mixup

Gene Neiswanger, of Canyonville, a seaman in the Navy at Treasure Island, San Francisco for the past 6 months returned to his home last week here, reports his mother, Mrs. William Gaubert. He was honorably discharged, as were all married men.

After his last visit home he returned to Treasure Island with orders to go to Pearl Harbor. It was then Mrs. Neiswanger decided to go to Duluth, Minn. to visit her mother, Mrs. Gladys Underwood, until such time she could go to Pearl Harbor to be with her husband.

After she reached Minnesota she received word from Gene saying he was coming home to Oregon so she changed her plans and came back.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Neiswanger are both in Canyonville where they plan to make their home which they have looked forward to since they were married during the last year.

Cousin Winner In Scramble For \$5 Million Estate

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 — (AP) — Hollis Powers Gale felt today like a man who had just been handed a \$5,000,000 fortune that 172 other people had been after.

Because that is just what happened.

And the sensation, says Gale, is "particularly gratifying."

Gale, a New York businessman, was adjudged yesterday the sole heir of the multi-million dollar estate of the late aged recluse, Mary Bullock Powers.

Miss Powers, who had lived the last quarter century in a strange, shut-away-from-the-world solitude, died without a will 20 months ago, and set off a transatlantic scramble for her millions.

Men and women in this country and abroad—173 of them—put in their bids for the money, claiming various degrees of kinship. Two men claimed to be illegitimate sons.

After months of hearings, Surrogate (Judge) William T. Collins sorted through the claims, finally eliminating all of them except that of Gale, a first cousin once removed.

His paternal grandmother was the sister of Miss Powers' father.

Miss Powers, who was 72 when she died, lived her last 26 years shut in a midtown hotel room. She saw almost no one except the waiter who delivered her one meal a day, the hotel manager who collected the rent three times yearly, and her physician.

She had no radio, took no newspapers did her own laundry and

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with showers. Little temperature change.

Highest temp. any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Highest temp. yesterday 52
Lowest temp. for last 24 hrs. 45
Precipitation last 24 hrs. T
Precipitation from Feb. 172
Precipitation from Sept. 1 23.26
Deficiency from Feb. 155

room cleaning, and dressed in the fashions of 1900.

Gale's estimated inheritance tax will take at least \$2,000,000.

Miss Powers had inherited most of her money from her parents—much of it in mining property—and the rest piled up from dividends she rarely cashed.

In some tribes it is believed that a man is not likely to beget children until he has killed another man in combat.

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Leslie Pfaff

320 Ward St.

"For PEACH TREES, ROSES or SHRUBS Follow This Simple DORMANT SPRAY PROGRAM NOW!"



FOLLOW MR. WILTSHIRE'S PROVEN SPRAY PROGRAM

Peach trees, roses and ornamental shrubs need a good dormant spray now to protect them against the diseases and pests that mar foliage, stunt growth and reduce fruit size and quantity.

USE ORTHO RIX

ORTHO RIX is a remarkable year 'round fungicide that is particularly effective in controlling Peach Leaf Curl and the other plant diseases.

ADD VOLCK OIL

To give added control of scale and overwintering insects, mix VOLCK OIL Spray with ORTHO RIX.

SPRAY THE EASY WAY

To make spraying easy, get a SPRAY-ETTE. It attaches to your garden hose. For an all-purpose dormant spray fit the SPRAY-ETTE bottle with ORTHO RIX and 2 1/2 with VOLCK OIL Spray.

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE EARNINGS

Douglas County FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE ROSEBURG, OREGON Phone 98 Located—W. Washington St. and S. P. R. R. Tracks

Rebuilt FORD ENGINES NOW AVAILABLE

V-8 FOR \$119.50 AND YOUR OLD ENGINE

SIXES PRICED CORRESPONDINGLY LOW INSTALLATION