

Letters Given At Drain High Sports Dinner

Basketball and football letters were presented at a banquet attended by more than 100 persons Friday night in the Drain high school building. The banquet was sponsored by the Drain Chamber of Commerce. Coach Bill Chatham was presented a \$400 check, given "for the satisfactory sports program put into action in Drain," by the business men of the city.

George Chambers, board member, president. The banquet was prepared by the Drain Civic club, with high school sophomore girls serving. Chester Stackhouse, athletic director and coach at Willamette university, was the principal speaker. Letters were presented as follows: Bob Burke, football and basketball manager; Don Hill, Charles Orr, Dick Perini, Delwood Voelker, Chester Bradshaw, Raymond Cellers, Vera Cline, David Haley, Milton Levins, James McGeehan, Larry Gately, Don Skinner, James Wolford, Gene Crossland, Marvin Swearingen and Bob Brown, all football letters.

Jerry Cade, Bob Cellers, Bill Duncan, Dennis Haldeman, Dick Joslyn, Don Joslyn, Earl Simpson, both football and basketball letters, and Frank Walton, basketball. Bob Burke and Merle Simpson, football and basketball manager; Edward Duncan, football manager letter and basketball letter; Lynn Jacobs, basketball manager. Girls receiving letters for various sports included Susan Pfister, Thelma McMichael, Vanda Randall, Donna Swearingen, Dorothy Swearingen, Pat Leslie, Marie La-Crauder, Barbara Perini, Joan McMichael, Frances Farley, Jane Brown and Faye Overcash.

Funeral Services Set For Joseph McDonald

Funeral services for Joseph Franklin McDonald, 69, resident of Canyonville for the last 12 years, who died there April 13 following a short illness, will be held at the Canyonville cemetery Monday, April 17th at 2 p.m. Arrangements are in charge of the Long & Orr mortuary.

Prospector Passes; Survivors Are Sought

William C. Dunlap, 86, died at his home near Milo Friday night after a short illness. Death was attributed to pneumonia. Dunlap has been a prospector in the Milo area about 25 years. The body has been removed to Stearns Mortuary at Oakland, and an effort is being made to contact relatives. The only identification of relatives was a letter from a daughter, signed only "Dorothy."

Benson PTA Entertains Boy and Girl Athletes

Benson PTA entertained boys and girls athletic team participants, the coaches, Roy Crain and Miss Lucilla Whitehead, after school Tuesday, April 11 in the Benson gymnasium. Games were played with 48 taking part in three relay events. Refreshments were served in the lunchroom. Mrs. Johnson, lunchroom cook, baked a cake and decorated it with a frosting picture of Roy Crain. Yells were given by the students for the coaches and the PTA.

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library-arts unit constructed between these two buildings. The Fullerton building could be transformed easily into a satisfactory high school unit. The letter, signed by D. A. Emerson, assistant superintendent of public instruction, further states: "The proposal to construct an elementary building farther west than the present Fullerton unit has considerable merit." Emerson cited the ample space on which "complete development" of an adequate elementary school, provisions made by the architects for gradual expansion of building as the need arises and the "rather satisfactory" policy of transporting students from within the city limits to a site in the rural fringe, a policy which has been followed by "practically all" of the cities of the Pacific coast area. Of this latter, Emerson indicated the lower per-pupil cost of maintaining one large building to serve a large area is more advisable than meeting the cost of the "ideal type of school building"—i.e., smaller primary units to serve a limited area.

For 400 Pupils The re-located Fullerton school plans are drawn with the thought in mind of providing for as many as 400 pupils. Emerson wrote that the question has been raised as to how large an elementary school building might be and still prove to be satisfactory educationally as well as economically. "Ordinarily the State Department of Education would not favor an elementary school with more than 500 pupils," Emerson wrote. "However, there are some elementary schools in the state that are larger than this and they seem to be functioning well. The campus type high school, criticized by some local persons, has also earned the approval of the education department, although Emerson indicates this type is not recommended "under normal circumstances."

Emerson cites as influencing factors, "the climate at Roseburg is a little milder than it is in the Willamette valley and other places along the Pacific coast, and it would not provide severe hazards to pupils in moving from one building to another, especially if covered walks could be provided." He also stated that the total space available for a combined school site, to accommodate a senior high school and a large elementary school, is "hardly sufficient." He added that opportunities for expansion of the present site "are not at all favorable."

Monday's special school election has been called to ask permission of residents of Roseburg School District 4 to use the funds on hand for the new plan. Originally, this money was earmarked for additions to the present high school building and it was on that premise that voters approved the bond issue. However, the board feels that the money can best be used through the plan now proposed. The school district is not asking for more money. It is asking that the \$303,351.65 left of the original issue be used to build a new grade school and to convert the present Fullerton building into a part of the senior high facilities. Says Elliott, "If the voters fail to approve the program we are asking, our only alternative is to return to the unsatisfactory double-shift system—and such a system robs the children of proper education."

Mayor Of Springfield Survives Recall Vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Mayor B. P. Larson, who proposes a municipal power system for Springfield, survived a recall test here last night, 1,198 to 903. The mayor interpreted it as a vote of confidence in his proposal to set up a public power system in competition with the Mountain States Power Co. The power fight actually was not mentioned in formal recall charges against the mayor. There he was accused of inefficiency and failure to live up to campaign promises. Larson indicated, however, that he felt the recall move stemmed from those favoring private power ownership. He seemed assured of city council support. The council only two nights ago fired City Manager Fred Cheatham, who often had opposed the mayor in council meetings.

BOOM KILLS MAN

MEDFORD, April 15.—(AP)—A lumber boom used in a loading operation at the Elk Lumber company near here struck and killed Wendell Paul Flipse, 25, Medford, yesterday.

Burglary Precaution Saves Butcher's Life

NEWARK, N. J., April 15.—(AP)—Butcher Sam Shliefstein worried for a long time that holdup men might lock him in his refrigerator. He arranged with bakery employees next door to come to his aid if he pounded on the ice box wall. Yesterday it happened. Shliefstein was locked in the ice box by a holdup man who took \$50 from his shop. Shliefstein pounded on the ice box wall. Twenty minutes later the bakery workers heard him and came running. They freed the butcher and called police, who said the system probably saved the 60-year-old man from suffering from severe exposure and possibly death.

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Roadman Elected Highway 99 Head At Eugene Meet

H. B. Roadman, Roseburg, was reelected president of the Highway 99 association, at the annual meeting held in Eugene Thursday. County Commissioner Lynn V. Beckley, also of Roseburg, was elected to the board of directors. Other officers named include C. H. Demaray, Grants Pass, vice-president; J. E. Early, Eugene, vice-president; and H. E. Eakin, Cottage Grove, secretary-treasurer. The directors include Floyd Martin, Portland; Ralph Kosier, Ashland; W. W. Chadwick, Salem; Judge Arnold, Albany; Roy Lytle, Medford; Judge W. Johnson, Grants Pass; Glenn W. Prather, Corvallis; Howard Merriam, Eugene, and Beckley.

Next year's annual meeting will be in Roseburg, the association voted. The association also hired Don Campbell as the new executive secretary. Campbell, who lives in the McKenzie valley, is a University of Oregon, business administration graduate. The group voted to publish 50,000 folders on Highway 99 to be used to advertise scenic locations and other attractions. In attendance were chamber of commerce, city, county and others interested in development of Oregon resources.

Gov. McKay Calls For State Mental Hospitals Survey

SALEM, April 15.—(AP)—Governor Douglas McKay called today for a survey of the state mental hospitals at Salem and Pendleton. He said he is going to ask the board of control, of which he is chairman, to ask the American Psychiatric association to make the survey. He said he hopes the survey would provide a sound plan for future development. He also announced that the board would open bids in June on a 144-bed tuberculosis hospital for psychiatric patients. It will be placed on the state hospital grounds in Salem, and will be equipped with a tuberculosis surgery and the latest facilities for treating tubercular patients. The governor said the next most pressing need will be a building exclusively for elderly mental patients. A 400-bed building of this type is planned for the two-year budget period beginning July 1, 1951. The governor's statement was made in connection with his designating the week beginning April 23 as mental health week.

Mild Weather Promised East

(By The Associated Press) Spring weather, halted by a delayed outpouring of Arctic air, appears to be on the way. The winter-weary eastern half of the nation. The early spring cold spell already has caused millions of dollars damage to southern fruit crops and disrupted the nation's sports program. But, federal weather bureau forecasters had a long range note of cheer. The unseasonably chilly snap is nearing an end. The predicted end of the near wintery weather of sub-freezing temperatures, snow and sleet was made at the Midwest and East reported record low readings for mid-April. The early spring cold belt extended from the plains states to the Atlantic seaboard. The freezing air also has dipped into many parts of the South.

The cold air, which extended over the eastern half of the country, was caused by a series of high pressure areas along the Canadian border. Weather forecasters said they have given way to low pressure areas, indicating warm southern breezes soon will be on the way. The mercury started to climb over some parts of the west central states yesterday and the warmer air was moving southward over most of the central part of the country. But no real hot weather appears in immediate prospect for the frost-bitten Midwest and eastern states. In Washington, Jerome Namias, chief of the weather bureau's extended forecast section, said the bureau's 30-day outlook from mid-April to mid-May indicates milder weather than the past 10 days. He said temperatures, however, may average below the seasonal normals over most of the eastern half of the country.

2 British Lords Join Conservatives

LONDON, April 15.—(AP)—Two British lords announced today they have quit the Liberals to join what they call "the only party capable of offering effective resistance to socialism"—the Conservatives. The Marquess of Reading, 61, and Baron Rennell, 55, announced their switch in a letter to Viscount Samuel, Liberal leader in the House of Lords. Commenting on the Liberal's stinging defeat as a middle-of-the-road force between Socialist-minded laborites and Tories in Britain's Feb. 23 national elections, they said the Liberals now "must face reality" and join the Conservatives in the fight against socialism. The switch to the Tories by the two peers does not affect the Labor government's legislative strength. The House of Lords is heavily Conservative already, but has no effective veto over the House of Commons. Nevertheless, Lord Woolton, chairman of the Conservative party, welcomed the two to the fold and said: "I hope others will follow an excellent example."

BADGE OF A FATHER

BUFFALO, N.Y.—(AP)—Detective Leo Hogg of the automobile theft squad pulled a badge from his pocket to identify himself after he had stopped a car for a license check. Then his face turned red. It wasn't his detective's gold-plated badge. It was a nickel-plated one marked "School Patrol." Hogg's son, Richard, 14, member of a school patrol, had switched badges with his dad.

BANKS CHECK ON LOSSES

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Customers leave lots of things besides money in banks. Left behind most often are survey shows, are gloves for the right hand, pens and umbrellas. Among other items: a bowling ball, a golf club, false teeth, a jar of powdered goat milk and a cake.

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ROSEBURG'S SMILING MAYOR sets off the Camp Fire Girls' candy mint sale when he buys a box from Mary Lou Parsons, member of the Lucky Bluebirds. The sale began today and will replace last year's doughnut sale. Proceeds will benefit Camp Fire and provide money for summer camping to Camp Fire and Bluebird groups. Melba Kelly, member of the Chief Mace group, stands by with a supply of pound boxes, all stamped with the attractive red, white and blue Camp Fire insignia. The girls are dressed in their trim blue and white service uniforms. The sale not only benefits the Camp Fire treasury but gives the girls actual business experience in handling money and salesmanship. (Photo by Paul Jenkins)

Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders Determine Purpose At Fifth Annual Conference

PALMS DESERT, Calif., April 15.—(AP)—"It's time to stop out-exaggerating each other," is the way Lt. Horace E. Crouch of Columbia, S. C., put it and he thus set the keynote for the fifth annual reunion of Doolittle's Tokyo raiders. Gathered here in this desert oasis, and looking not much older, are 36 of the 80 men who flew 16 B-25s over Japanese targets eight years ago next Tuesday. They admitted a little weary of exchanging reminiscences. Time For Purpose "Time for a purpose," said Lt. Crouch. The "purpose" was discussed briefly at last year's reunion in Galveston, Tex., but it didn't get a full head of steam until the boys came here today. Now, with the enthusiastic help of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led that famous raid, the boys are "writing up" their histories to produce a documentary of one of the great stories of American ingenuity. They believe the public will join them in furthering a great ideal. But let Lt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex., long a prisoner of the Japs after those "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," and Lt. Jack E. Manch of Staunton, Va., tell it: "Jake got an idea. (Jake is Corp. Jacob D. Deshaizer of Madras, Ore., bombardier on Hite's plane.) It was to go back and teach those Japanese something about humanity. He said a voice came to him during those 30 hellish months he spent in solitary in a Jap prison. Now Missionary "Well, voice or whatever, he went back. He's a missionary in Japan now and we're going to help finance him. We raised \$400 at last year's meeting and we hope it got to Jake. Yeah, he's an ordained minister—Free Methodist." This informal organization of American airmen hopes through sales of their history to help the Chinese who helped them and to further the ideals that Corporal Jake is trying to spread in Japan. Because Jake's ideal has become their ideal.

Sen. Ferguson Urges Budenz To Reveal Reds

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today former Communist Louis Budenz ought to hand Senate investigators the names of the 400 Communists he says are concealed in this country. Ferguson suggested that Budenz turn over the names at a closed meeting of the senate foreign relations subcommittee which is investigating charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that the State department has hired Communists and fellow travelers. Budenz, one-time managing editor of the Daily Worker, renounced Communism in 1945 and rejoined the Catholic church. He now is at the faculty at Fordham university in New York. He is scheduled to testify next Thursday at a public hearing arranged by the inquiry committee. McCarthy has said Budenz will swear then that he knew Owen Lattimore, far eastern affairs expert, to be a member of the Communist party. Lattimore already has testified under oath he never has been a Communist and that he never knowingly promoted the principles of Communism. Budenz told a Michigan audience last Tuesday that he could name 400 concealed Communists in the United States, but would not do it because "I can't afford libel suits." Ferguson noted that Budena is immunity before the senate committee under subpoena and will have immunity from any libel action. He added that Budenz therefore ought to feel free to name the "concealed" Communists at a behind-closed-doors meeting after the public hearing. The Michigan senator told reporters Budenz should do that because his information may "greatly affect our foreign policy" and the nation's security. Ferguson added that he is against having Budenz name names in public because he wants to make sure no innocent person is smeared.

BROADWAY STAR In Play Despite Wife's Suicide

BEACON, N.Y., April 15.—(AP)—Henry Fonda went back to Broadway last night after his wife's hastily arranged funeral and played "Mr. Roberts" to an audience that whispered the first news of her suicide from seat to seat. Thirteen hours before—shortly after dawn yesterday—the actor's beautiful society wife had cut her throat from ear to ear with a razor blade. She was in a private sanitarium here, 40 miles north of New York city, and was believed to be recovering from a nervous breakdown that followed her consent to a divorce. She was 42. "Best Way Out" Her death note ended: "I am sorry, but this is the best way out." A doctor and nurse found her dying on the floor of the bathroom in her suite at 6:50 a.m. Her death came just as Broadway heard rumors that romance had cooled between the 44-year-old Fonda and Susan Blanchard, 22-year-old step-daughter of Oscar Hammerstein II, the librettist and producer. Fonda disclosed plans for a divorce last December, amid reports of a romance with Miss Blanchard. Sound Marriage Until then, his marriage had been considered for years as one

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Forest Service Personnel Shifts Are Announced

Bob Aufferheide, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, announces the following personnel changes. Gordon Holbrook, assistant ranger at Tiller, is being transferred to Cle Elum Ranger district of the Wenatchee forest. Holbrook's transfer will be effective April 23. The vacancy created by this transfer will be filled by Wright Mallery, who is being promoted from timber management assistant. Mallery has been working on the Tiller district since June, 1948.

Willis Ragland, who for the last two years has been timber management assistant on the North Umpqua Ranger district, is being transferred to the Bohemia district of the Umpqua forest in a similar capacity. Ragland fills the vacancy created by the transfer of John Todd earlier this month to the Willamette forest. Ragland's transfer will take place the latter part of this month.

Gordon Sanford of the Wenatchee forest will replace Ragland at the Glide Ranger station. For the last four years Sanford has been stationed at Stevens pass. He is well known to many skiers who annually visit the Stevens pass winter sports area. Sanford's arrival is expected about May 1. Holbrook, Mallery and Ragland are graduates of Oregon State college, and Sanford graduated from Colorado State college.

Barkley Claims Greatest Threat Is From Within

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—Vice-President Barkley said today the sharpest threats to American freedoms come from sources within this nation which "sow rumors and suspicion among us." In a speech prepared for the opening of the Washington sesquicentennial celebration, the vice president said this country now faces "the most powerful and aggressive foe in our history as a nation." Without mentioning Russia by name, he said the Soviet Union now is offering the world "the counter revolution of tyranny." "What is hidden in the vestments of an utopian Marxist world of peace and plenty is a perverted and gnawing lust for imperial power which in its magnitude of scope would have made Caesar pale and Alexander tremble," he declared. He said there "is another foe of our freedoms, no less insidious, no less dangerous, and this lies within ourselves. Without identifying those involved, Barkley declared: "The sharpest threats to the freedoms which we enjoy here in America have come, up to now, not from outside sources but from within. "It is often precisely when we are threatened with a loss of our freedoms from the outside that we hear voices among us demanding that we cede away some of our freedom here at home in order to protect ourselves from this outside threat. "These same forces which would abridge our freedoms, sow rumors and suspicion among us."

of the soundest in Hollywood and Broadway. No legal action for divorce had been started. When word reached Fonda in New York of his wife's death, he hastened here with his wife's mother, Mrs. Eugene Ford Seymour, and went to the Graig House corporation sanitarium. After the death was pronounced a suicide by Dr. L. Edward Carter, Dutchess county medical examiner, a simple, private service was held in a local funeral parlor. Then her body was taken to nearby Hartstad for cremation, while the actor returned to New York. In the 26 months of the hit, "Mr. Roberts," Fonda never missed one of the 882 performances.

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Deficit from April 1	.44

Ex-Political Boss, Whiskey Seized In Kansas City Raid

KANSAS CITY, April 15.—(AP)—Charles Carroll, a former northside political boss and ex-convict, and three other men were arrested Friday and more than 1,000 cases of whiskey seized in a raid made by the federal alcohol tax unit. The raid was led by E. N. Ahlfeldt, director of the alcohol tax unit and a personal friend of President Truman. He was assisted by a dozen agents. The raid was made at a two-story white frame house at 519 Tracy, a mile from the Truman road political club room where Charles Binaggio, northside political boss, was slain a week ago. Ahlfeldt said he and his men seized 1,033 cases of liquor which had no federal wholesale dealer's tax stamp affixed. They also seized three cars and a truck on which whiskey was loaded.

Carroll succeeded John Lazia as northside Democratic boss after the latter was slain in a spot murder in 1933. Carroll in turn was succeeded by Binaggio when Carroll was sent to the penitentiary for income tax evasion. On May 27, Navy and Army squads will compete in baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis and track and field.

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