

Activities Of First Year Noted At Y. M. C. A. Meet

Several important reports and decisions were made Thursday night at the first anniversary meeting of the Roseburg YMCA as an association with a general secretary, O. J. Feldkamp, president of the board of directors, presided. Ulrich, activity program chairman, reported on "Y" activities for the first five months of this year. Activities made possible by the YMCA, which is supported by the Community Chest, included: Senior Hi-Y club, Senior Tri-Hi-Y club, basketball league, women's exercise period, Junior Hi-Y club, Junior Tri-Hi-Y club, men's volleyball hour, badminton, craft program, Y-church league for youngsters (basketball) and Saturday play for youngsters. Approximately 1,000 individuals took part, with a total attendance of more than 5,500 youngsters and adults. The senior Tri-Hi-Y, Y-church league and the basketball league had the greatest number in attendance. Ulrich said the summer program is just getting underway with the Twilight Softball league for men and boys and the "Y" days for youngsters. Ulrich expressed his appreciation for the assistance given by the individuals who have helped lead the activities in the past and who are still working. Don Forbes, finance chairman, presented the 1951 budget, which the Community Chest committee had requested by July 1. The budget was approved. Dr. Morris Roach, World Service chairman, suggested that the YMCA endeavor to aid this program. The group decided to raise what money it could for this purpose by presenting educational programs and taking up collections at their conclusion. Next Meeting Planned Marlen Yoder, local secretary, was authorized to attend the Y-MCA secretaries' conference at Seabeck, Wash., the week of July 17. The directors will hold their next

meeting the regular date, July 20, even though Yoder will be absent. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church basement. N. D. Johnson, Don Forbes and Dr. Roach will be hosts. Yoder gave a short report and asked for ideas on summer activities. Special mention was made of the help Quinton Clark and Bob Allen are giving in being official score keepers and directors of the Twilight Softball league. Mention was also made of the tennis tournament drawing Monday night. Yoder stated it had been a great pleasure serving as general secretary to the Roseburg YMCA this first year, and he expressed the hope even greater progress could be made in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Feldkamp and Everett Wimer served refreshments after the meeting adjourned.

Initiation Ceremonies Of Knights Of Columbus Set

Initiation ceremonies for the Knights of Columbus will be held in Roseburg Sunday, June 18, in an all-day service. Beginning with a 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's church, the day will continue with a breakfast at Carl's Haven at 9 a.m. The initiation, to be held at the Odd Fellows hall, will begin at 10:30. A buffet lunch and "cheerio hour" will follow at 5:30 p.m. The Eugene KC degree team will exemplify the ritual. Speakers will be State Deputy Sylvester Smith of St. Paul and District Deputy Verne Culver, Coos Bay. The Roseburg organization expects visitors here from Medford, Grants Pass, Salem, Eugene, and Cottage Grove.

Jaycee's Street Dance Scheduled Tonight

The Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce street dance will be held tonight on Washington street, between Main and Jackson, Jaycee Secretary Sid Moon said today. The free dance, planned to promote sale of vote-buttons for the Jaycee's Sutherland Timber Days carnival candidate, Bonnie Belows, will be open to the public and is slated to begin at 9 p.m. Bob McCarl, KRRR staff announcer, is in charge of entertainment and says a program of amateur talent will be offered. Music will be furnished by a public address system.

The Pearl and the Price

Most people know the parable of the "pearl of great price," and the man who sold all that he had to buy it (Matt. 13:46). Have you ever asked yourself what it meant? The "price" is our surrender of the afflictive human thinking causing our troubles. How to give up these human fears, how to grasp and find freedom would indeed be "the pearl." The way of this liberating understanding is explained fully in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Whoever will put its statements to the test will find this great Science of Christianity to be demonstrable. Science and Health may be read or obtained at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

Room 317 Pacific Building Roseburg Enclosed is \$3 for a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Name _____ Address _____ News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

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FAITHFUL FRIEND—Four-year-old Clarence Swope shows the strain of spending a night in the densely wooded Buckhorn area near Altoona, Pa., while a search party beat through the brush in a heavy rain to find him. With him is his faithful mongrel dog Teddy, who remained with him and was at his side when searchers found them.

Single Package Federal Budget Bill Apparently Doomed After Year's Try

By BRUCE BLOSSAT A hopeful congressional experiment, the single package federal budget bill, apparently is doomed to failure after a one-year try. When leaders of both houses agreed to wrap all appropriations into one huge measure, they did so in the belief it might save money and valuable time. The theory was that the lawmakers would gain a much clearer notion of how and where to economize if they could see the whole budget pattern rather than isolated fragments. It was felt also that the plan would permit wiser decisions on taxation needs. Some time ago House money experts voiced disappointment over the actual operation of the idea. Now Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader in the Senate, has taken the same tack. Rep. John Taber, New York Republican, put it most bluntly for the House side. "It's a lemon," he declared. House leaders found it took just about as long to whip the single package appropriation into shape and steer it to passage as the old individual money bills required. Debate on the House floor, plus consideration of countless amendments, consumed four weeks. Managers of the bill said too many house members became bored at this lengthy study of a single subject. Attendance suffered and interest waned. The bill didn't get the careful attention they deserved. The feeling is that budget affairs will get better consideration when they are served up in smaller morsels interspersed with more varied legislative fare. Though the omnibus measure won't reach the Senate floor for a few weeks at least, Senate leaders expect the same month-long review of the bill there. They aren't anticipating this monopoly of the Senate calendar. Because the new plan has not speeded up the appropriations process, Congress probably will have to resort once more to its now familiar device of passing interim resolutions to keep federal agencies going until money is voted. The practical difficulties encountered by the single package bill constitute a hard fact of life for those who saw in it a real chance to streamline budget-making. No easier to swallow is the conviction of experienced appropriations men that the omnibus bill's unwieldy character makes substantial economies no more likely than under the old system. A simplified budget procedure looks no closer than 1949. Possibly we must look for progress first at the real starting point—the framing of budget estimates by the various departments. Yet it's hard to imagine that their product will be any simpler until the agencies themselves are simpler in form and function. The dilemma of Congress over the budget would seem in the end to be another argument for putting into effect the 14 major plans for government reorganization proposed by the Hoover commission but still on the shelf. Reorganization is no guarantee of economy. But certainly con-

Towns Flooded By Rising Rivers In British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 16.—(AP)—British Columbia rivers, now at flood stage, opened a path of devastation in interior districts today. Hardest hit is the sprawling Bridge River area, 200 miles east of here, where 5,000 people are isolated by rail, road and telegraph. Evacuation of the village of Minto, near Bridge River, a mining center, is under way. Streets are under three to four feet of water. The village has a population of 200. Ranchers have fled their homes in the area, driving cattle to higher ground. Some ranch homes have been swept away in the swirling tide of water. The towns of Gold Bridge, Bralorne and surrounding communities are isolated. The water is reported higher than in the disastrous flood year of 1948. The hotel and a score of houses in Minto are already flooded. Other homes are threatened. Rivers throughout B. C. are rising and there is no sign of a break in the hot spell. Temperatures high in the 80's are forecast for today. Because the new plan has not speeded up the appropriations process, Congress probably will have to resort once more to its now familiar device of passing interim resolutions to keep federal agencies going until money is voted. The practical difficulties encountered by the single package bill constitute a hard fact of life for those who saw in it a real chance to streamline budget-making. No easier to swallow is the conviction of experienced appropriations men that the omnibus bill's unwieldy character makes substantial economies no more likely than under the old system. A simplified budget procedure looks no closer than 1949. Possibly we must look for progress first at the real starting point—the framing of budget estimates by the various departments. Yet it's hard to imagine that their product will be any simpler until the agencies themselves are simpler in form and function. The dilemma of Congress over the budget would seem in the end to be another argument for putting into effect the 14 major plans for government reorganization proposed by the Hoover commission but still on the shelf. Reorganization is no guarantee of economy. But certainly con-

Hope For Five Trapped Miners Begins To Fade

CADOMIN, Alta., June 15.—(CP)—Rescue workers, toiling frantically to find five miners entombed in the Cadomin mine for more than 38 hours, have found a miner's head lamp, first clue they are nearing the trapped men. This development was reported early today by one of the rescue workers as he came off the night shift. Miners said this was the first sign they are near the trapped men. As the fate of the missing still remained unknown, residents of the town said their hope of finding some alive is fading. The rescuers are working shoulder to shoulder in a narrow tunnel where the men have been imprisoned since Wednesday night by a fall of silt and soft coal brought down by a flash flood. The American Optometric association recommends periodic re-examination of vision for automobile drivers. It says that this should be required by law, at least with every renewal of a license, but oftener for licenses that are for as long as two or three years.

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Oath-Lying Charge Faced By Arrested Caltech Scientist

PASADENA, Calif., June 16.—(AP)—The FBI announced today the arrest of Dr. Sidney Weinbaum, 52, California Institute of Technology scientist formerly with its jet-propulsion laboratory. Richard B. Hood, head of the Los Angeles FBI office, said Weinbaum is charged with perjury and fraud against the government. In a complaint filed with U. S. Commissioner Howard V. Calverly, the government alleges that: "On or about Sept. 23, 1949 at Los Angeles, Sidney Weinbaum under oath before the industrial employment review board willfully and fraudulently testified that he had never been a member of the Communist party, when in fact he had held membership in the Communist party professional unit No. 122, under the party name of Sydney Empson." Hood also charged that about April 8, 1949, Weinbaum, "in his personnel security questionnaire which he signed in connection with his employment with the jet-propulsion laboratory at Caltech willfully omitted a statement that he had been a member of the Communist party." A Russian emigrant in 1922, Weinbaum graduated from Caltech in 1924, was naturalized in 1927 and received his doctor's degree, cum laude, in 1933. During the war, and before coming to Caltech, the scientist was employed with the Bendix Aviation corporation.

Man's Body Found In Klamath Canal

KLAMATH FALLS, June 16.—(AP)—The body of an elderly man, apparently beaten, then tossed into an irrigation canal, was found 16 miles south of Klamath Falls last night. An autopsy disclosed he died of drowning, but Coroner George H. Adler said there were wounds, apparently from a brawl, on head and chest. Sheriff Jack Fraley said he was convinced the man was knocked unconscious, then thrown into the canal. The body was recovered from the water 3 1/2 miles north of Merrill. It bore no identification. Adler described the man as about 60, five feet seven inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds. One missing person answered that general description. He was Pete Swansen, 65, reported missing from the Hot Springs hotel since June 8. Adler said the body had been in the canal, which runs from upper Klamath Lake, five or six days. Two-thirds of the drivers involved in highway crossing accidents were found to have defective vision on the side of the accident, according to a study made by Edwin D. Fletcher, examiner in charge of research, California state division of driver's licenses. The importance of highway safety is emphasized by the National Safety council, which has found that a driver is three times as likely to become involved in a fatal accident at night as he is in the daytime.

Religious Spot Delays Committee Vacancy Filling

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—An undercover wrangle over religious affiliation was reported to be holding up selection of a House Democrat to fill a vacancy on the labor and education committee. Members said the Reps. Mitchell (D-Wash.) and Tauriello (D-NY) are being considered for the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.). Mitchell is a Protestant, Tauriello a Catholic. The religious issue is of some importance because of the hearing it has on a months-old controversy within the committee over federal aid to education. Lesinski, who was chairman of the committee and an ardent Catholic, bitterly and successfully opposed an education bill by Rep. Barden (D-NC) which would deny Catholic parochial schools certain federal benefits. The Catholic hierarchy termed the Barden bill discriminatory. Lesinski, with the support of those members opposing all forms of federal school aid, was able to bottle up the bill in the committee. While Lesinski's death elevated Barden to the chairmanship, the North Carolinian has indicated a desire to smooth over the dispute.

Power Dam Building Urge Explained By BPA Head

SPOKANE, June 16.—(AP)—Paul J. Raver told the Bonneville regional advisory board Thursday why he is pressing for rapid construction of power dams in the northwest. The Bonneville Power administration, which Raver heads, expects to serve 7,000,000 persons in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana by 1970. Incomplete census figures indicate there are less than 4,000,000 in the region now. Raver said 4,000,000 of the number will be living in towns and cities of more than 2500 population. The increased population will bring with it the demand for new jobs which can be provided through creation of new industries based on the region's natural resources, he added. The BPA director urged immediate construction of Albeni falls dam on the Pend Oreille river in northern Idaho. He said it would provide an additional 100,000 kilowatts of power in 1952 at Coulee dam through the water it could store. The dam has been authorized but the money for construction is still to be provided. The BPA has announced it will not be able to guarantee continuous delivery of power to more industries than it is now serving until 1954.

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Milk Strikes Far From Settlement

By The Associated Press Employer insistence on arbitration of unresolved issues and strikers' insistence on retroactivity for pay hikes blocked settlement today of the strike of 3,250 AFL dairy workers in Pittsburgh and seven surrounding counties. The strike, starting its second week, has cut off all except emergency deliveries to the 2,300 residents in the area. A similar week-old strike in Washington, D. C. brought a proposal today by Rep. Miller (R-Neb) for Congressional action to "abolish the milk monopoly" in the nation's capital. He told a reporter he will introduce a bill Monday to permit the sale of any milk from outside sources which meets public health standards. Under present law only dairies licensed by the district health department can handle the imported milk supplies. Several shipments of certified milk to retailers in Washington have been embargoed since 1,600 AFL workers of nine dairies quit work last Saturday. The dispute is over wages and hours with the union seeking a cut in the work week from 48 to 40 hours without reduction in pay.

Hoover Economy Plans Assailed At DAV Meet

EUGENE, June 16.—(AP)—The Hoover commission's federal economy proposals were attacked last night at the Disabled American Veterans' convention. The critic was Ewing W. Mays, national junior vice commander of the organization. He said that a survey conducted by the DAV showed that both disabled veterans and those who are not indicated that the government should do more for the disabled and not economize at their expense. He also pointed disapprovingly at the commission's recommendations concerning the civil service preferential hiring of veterans. He said it would destroy a tried and tested method of hiring veterans.

Masons Elect

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—The grand lodge of Oregon, ancient free and accepted masons, elected Worth Harvey, Eugene, as grand master yesterday.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers today. Fair Saturday.

Highest temp. for any June	106
Lowest temp. for any June	34
Highest temp. yesterday	58
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.	58
Precipitation last 24 hrs.	7
Precipitation from June 1	1.3
Precipitation from Sept. 1	33.96
Excess from June 1	1.07

Oregon Scouts To Carry 'Saucers' To Jamboree

SALEM, June 16.—(AP)—Oregon Boy Scouts attending the national scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., will carry with them 10,000 "saucers" which are plywood discs three inches in diameter which will be distributed at the jamboree as mementoes from the Oregon delegation.

PUBLISHERS ELECT

NORTH BEND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—The Oregon Newspaper Publishers association today elected Walter W. R. May of the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier as president. He has been vice president the past year. Elected to that post was J. W. "Bud" Forrester, Jr., publisher of the Coos Bay Harbor at North Bend. Frank Shiro, La Grande Observer, was elected treasurer.

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