



CAMPING SCOUTS—Boy Scouts of troop 131, above, find that outdoor camping can be work as well as fun as they erect an umbrella tent in preparation for the annual Roseburg District camporee, which began at the Douglas county fairgrounds Friday. They will be competing with scouts from this area for proficiency ratings and a chance to attend the Council Camporee May 19 and 20. Pictured, left to right, are: Richard Bicknell, Arthur Mead, Scoutmaster Wayne McCauley, Arnold Stewart, Jimmy Greenfield and Vance Bowen. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).



WITH CHORAL GROUP—Pictured above are four of the singers who will participate in the Spring Choral festival to be presented by the six choruses of the Roseburg Senior high school Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p. m., in the Senior high school auditorium. From left to right they are: Don Hodges, Carl Woodward, Leon Nelson and Fred Foye. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).



SINGING ROLES—The three girls above will be singing in the annual Spring Choral festival to be presented by the six choruses of the Roseburg Senior high school, Lucinda Randall, center, will also do a ballet dance to Stardust, a number which the advanced girls chorus will sing. The program will begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 8, in the Senior high school auditorium. Others in the picture are Ruth Chism, left, and Sandra Melba, right. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

T. Youtchas Funeral Service in California

Thaddeus Youtchas, 36, injured seriously in an auto accident at Tri-City April 8, died May 1. He was born Oct. 15, 1914 in Leningrad, Russia, and came to the United States in 1917. He had been a resident of Roseburg for the past year and was bookkeeper for the W. C. Green Construction Co. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Theodora Youtchas, Berkeley, Calif., and a brother, Caesar Youtchas, Rochester, N.Y. Funeral services will be held May 6, in the Berkeley Hill Chapel, Berkeley, Calif., at 3 p. m. Interment will be Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. in the Mountain View cemetery. The local arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Funeral home.

Volney B. McKean Dies After Lingering Illness

Volney Byron McKean, 67, lifelong resident of this community died yesterday after a lingering illness. He was born Oct. 17, 1883, in Roseburg and had lived in the Beckhorn road district all of his life. His pioneer parents were John and Melissa Pearce McKean. He was preceded in death by his wife, Vivian, who died in 1946. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Roseburg. Surviving are a son, Volney Byron McKean Jr., Dillard, a daughter, Mrs. Waitha Johnson, Yamhill, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral home, Monday, April 7 at 2 p. m. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

3-Day Extension Given Packers On Beef Freeze

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Meat packers and wholesalers have three extra days to dispose of beef they acquired before May 7, which has not been graded. The recent beef order requires all beef sold wholesale under dollars-and-cents ceiling prices to be federally inspected and graded. Those prices are effective May 9. The extension, announced last night, means that wholesalers can sell and deliver through Friday, May 11, any beef which has not been marked with the grade. That beef will be sold under the general freeze imposed last January, rather than under the new order's wholesale ceilings.

Legislature Bequeaths Headache To Successor

(Continued from Page 1)

way money given to Multnomah county died in the Senate after the House passed it.

DAIRY
The legislature yielded to pressure from housewives and voted to allow sale of colored oleomargarine. It didn't make any substantial changes in milk control, and the city of Portland is angry because the legislature deprived the city of the right to inspect its own milk.

GAME
The sportsmen took a beating. They lost their bills to transfer game law enforcement from the state police to the game commission, and to close the Alsea, Siuslaw and Coquille rivers to commercial fishing. They got in the doghouse when a ways and means subcommittee accused the game commission of negligence and mismanagement. The House bill to increase the five-man game commission to seven members died in the senate game committee.

LIQUOR
Nothing was done except to legalize sale of liquor to Indians. The Multnomah county grand jury asked for better enforcement of liquor laws, a paid liquor commission, and elimination of gambling in beer taverns. But the legislature rejected all these items. The Senate asked for a legislative interim committee to keep its eye on the liquor commission the next two years, but the House buried the proposal.

REORGANIZATION
A state department of finance and administration was created. It consolidates budgeting, purchasing, printing and accounting under the governor. It also will run a new pool of state-owned automobiles.

LABOR
New unemployment compensation laws decrease employer payroll taxes about 14 percent, increase the maximum annual jobless benefits from one-fourth to one-third of a worker's annual earnings, and define seasonal industry as one which is shut down in six seasons for four straight years. Industrial accident benefits were boosted 10 percent. No changes were made in labor-management laws, the House burying labor's bills to repeal the ban on hot cargo actions and secondary boycotts, and the employer bills to restrict picketing and ban the closed shop.

PENSIONS
The public welfare budget was increased, and the legislature defeated a move to abolish the law under which the state has prior claims against estates of deceased pensioners. The relative responsibility law withstood its first legislative attack.

VETERANS
The legislature paved the way for payment of the veterans bonus, beginning about October 15. Financial aid for veterans attending college was extended to veterans of the Korean war. They also would get farm and home loans under a proposed constitutional amendment referred to the people. Other bills passed do these things — set up a state civil defense organization with \$379,600 to spend for equipment, establish convict camps for re-education, let the people decide whether to build a \$3,000,000 hospital for aged patients in the Portland area, ban fireworks, repeal the ban on interracial marriage, create a state fair commission, have license plates made at the prison, let the state make a start on the air pollution problem, ban self-service gasoline stations, amend the constitution to make the state emergency board legal, require licensing of auction houses and second hand stores to stop traffic in stolen goods, give Multnomah county two more circuit judges, add a circuit judge for Marion county, and another one for the four northwest Oregon counties.

Important bills that were defeated or buried — ban dog racing, take the crime laboratory away from the state police, make candidates for office sign statements saying if they are convicted for state employees, make Columbus day a legal holiday again, abolish Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays as holidays, license building contractors, make it harder to get signatures for initiative and referendum measures, have annual legislative sessions, have a one-house legislature, make lobbyists register, erect new institutions for first offenders and sex criminals, and have a convention to write a new state constitution. Memorials passed by the legislature revoke a 1949 memorial which had called for limited world government, stop Japanese fishermen from operating in North American waters, more access roads for timber, prevent use of mining claims to block timber access roads, give Oregon and California grant lands to the state, and don't levy any more federal taxes on gasoline and sales of new automobiles.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLIES, LIKE Old Soldiers, Just Fade Away
By ESTHER GEDES
Friday was moving day at the House of Representatives. It's a strange sight to see the desks piled high with books, papers, waste baskets and all the paraphernalia which accumulates during 116 days with a solitary figure here and there despondently packing the odds and ends into cartons. The galleries are empty but echoing through the empty halls seems to come a tumult of pounding gavels and voices clamoring, "Mr. Speaker," "I object," "I move the previous question." And it is a sad thought that never again will the same group of individuals ever convene within these walls.
For weeks conjectures have been made as to the date for the adjournment, and for days legislators have wondered how many more times they would climb the marble steps. Yet when Harvey Wells, (recognized "adjourner" because of his many terms in the legislature) finally made the motion to adjourn at six o'clock Thursday evening, there was a catch in his voice and as the old tune Auld Lang Syne resounded through the building a good many of the singers were wiping eyes and blowing noses.
It's impossible to live, eat, work, and occasionally disagree violently with any group of people for 116 days without making it a part of your life, and the finality of adjournment is like a violent amputation.
Acts Valid Aug. 2
Many people do not realize that the enactments of an Oregon legislature do not take effect for 90 days after the final adjournment, unless they are enacted as emergency bills. That means that it will be approximately August 2 before the acts of the forty-sixth legislature will be made law. Such changes as the legalization of colored oleo will not appear until that date.
This, the longest session in Oregon history, has undoubtedly been the most momentous. More major pieces of legislation have been considered and acted upon. The highlights of the session have been: the setting up of a state department of finance and administration as an outgrowth of the "reorganization commission" (calculated to effect an efficiency or government would eventually save the state many millions of dollars; the working out of an extensive highway program which will inevitably affect the lives of all Oregonians; a comprehensive and far-reaching reorganization of the school system of Oregon, (based on the recommendations of Dr. Holy, this has become one of the most controversial subjects in the state); the serious beginnings of a simplification of the state tax system; and strides taken to reorganize the entire body of Oregon laws.
Important Tasks Done
To those who have been critical of the length of this session, I would like to ask what business man heading a corporation as intricate as the organization which is the State of Oregon, would dare over its general re-organization, financing, managing, and directing to a group (partially novices) and expect them to wisely plan the expenditure of more than \$150,000,000 in a period of less than 100 months? Many businesses undertake overhauling projects which contemplate for many, many months. And individuals planning to spend \$40,000 on the construction of a home sometimes spend years on plans. You, as citizens of Oregon, would not want your tax money impulsively and thoughtlessly allocated to myriads of uninvestigated appropriations.
This will be the last column from your reporter on the current session. The Parkinsons, Rep. Jackson, Rep. Geddes and yours truly are heading for home and perhaps my last remarks might be legislative assemblies—like old soldiers—never die, they only fade away.

Fired Agents Denounce State Liquor Commission

PORTLAND — (AP) — Two state liquor agents, fired from their jobs yesterday, bitterly denounced the Oregon Liquor commission today. A third man, also discharged, remained silent.
Both Donald A. Schmidt and Lloyd J. Brice, license inspectors, asserted they were fired because they testified in the recent grand jury investigation of the commission.
Both indicated their testimony was not favorable to the commission. Schmidt, at the time he appeared before the grand jury, predicted he would lose his job as a result.
Thomas Sheridan, assistant administrator for the commission, said the two were discharged for conduct which "discredited the service."

Marimist Scheduled At Roseburg Church

Miss Sharon Lankin, a Salem high school student, will be featured on the marimba during the evening service of the North Roseburg church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Lankin will play by soloist repertoire "The Flight of the Bumblebee." This will be the closing service of "Good News Campaign," and the Rev. George Millen, "Singing Evangelist," will sing.
Mr. Millen is closing a ten-day lecture series. He sang before the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs and the Junior and Senior high schools. In addition to sacred songs he emphasizes Negro spirituals.

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Vets From Korea Debark At Seattle

SEATTLE — (AP) — America's first army fighting men to return from Korea on rotation came home today — 1,502 strong — and were given a blow-off-the-lid reception by a grateful people.
From the time the big gray U.S. navy transport, the General LeRoy Eltinge, poked her nose under sunny skies into the entrance of Elliott bay the din commenced. Sirens and whistles blew. Jet planes and bombers screamed overhead. Fireboats cascaded gallons of spray, and scores of small boats darted like doodlebugs around the slow-moving troopship. A 19-gun salute boomed the arrival.
Full-throated cheers rose in seemingly endless waves from the packed dock at the Seattle port as the returning GIs stepped ashore to rest on the dot of 8 a. m.
Bands blared and drum major-ettes cavorted against a background of waving hands.
This was the day the 1,387 enlisted men and 115 officers had been living for. This was the first time they had set foot on American soil in six months or more.
The returning GIs represented every state, but the largest delegation was 109 Puerto Ricans.

Unleashing Power Would Defeat China—MacArthur

(Continued from Page 1)
full U. S. power in the Far East, there should be added increments of both the air and the navy."
"I believe these increments would be readily available without prejudice to any other area or operation that is in contemplation," he added.
What is necessary, MacArthur argued, "is to release the power we now possess so that it can be utilized."
He noted that the preparedness program goal is expected to be reached in about two years.
"During that time," MacArthur said, "those forces can be used in Korea without prejudice to their ultimate use some place else—merely as a basis of training or something of the sort."
"They would be quite available if the projected program is only going to reach its completion and its fruition at some future date of two years or 18 months, whatever it may be."
Marshall To Testify
They expect to call Secretary of Defense Marshall after completing their questioning of MacArthur. Other military figures also are to be heard.
Marshall, who may get into the witness chair on Monday, has been mentioned repeatedly by MacArthur. Yesterday, MacArthur testified he understood Marshall, despite a different view by the joint chiefs of staff, had taken the position that turning Formosa over to the Chinese Communists and admission of Red China to the United Nations might properly be discussed in any Korean peace conference. But MacArthur said he did not believe that would ever be accepted as U. S. policy.



APPOINTMENT FOLLOWS RESIGNATION — Donald S. Kelley, left above, took his oath of office this morning as deputy district attorney. He succeeds Dudley Walton, right, who announced his resignation Friday night to devote full time to the private practice of Davis, Walton and Richmond. District Attorney Robert G. Davis announced the appointment today. (Staff Photos).

Kelley Named Deputy D. A. Upon Resignation Of Walton

District Attorney Robert G. Davis today announced the appointment of Donald S. Kelley of Sutherlin as deputy district attorney.
Kelley will succeed Dudley Walton, who resigned "to devote full time to the practice of Davis, Walton and Richmond." Both actions became effective early today.
Kelley has been conducting private practice at Sutherlin since October of 1950. The new 29-year-old deputy passed his bar examinations last summer after graduating from the University of Oregon law school.
Originally from Douglas county, Kelley attended public schools in Camas Valley and graduated from the Camas Valley high school in 1939. His education was interrupted by 5 1/2 years in the air force, most of which was spent on the China-Burma-India front. He entered the University of Oregon in 1945.
Civil Practice For Walton
Walton, who served as deputy district attorney during the entire Davis tenure, announced his resignation plans Friday night. He explained that "the pressure of private practice" has made it impossible to continue in his present public capacity.
On making the announcement, District Attorney Davis said the appointment would not only allow Walton to devote full time to the firm, but would also give him (Davis) a full time deputy independent of the firm. He noted that Walton's work load was increased immeasurably at the first of the year when James Richmond was recalled to the service. Richmond, the third member of the firm, was also a deputy. Davis emphasized that Walton would remain with the firm but handle only civil work.

UN Forces Probe No-Man's-Land

TOKYO — (AP) — United Nations tank-infantry columns clanked into the Korean no-man's-land on the hunt for withdrawing Red forces.
"This isn't a general advance," said a spokesman at U. S. Eighth army headquarters, "but we're sparring for an opening."
The armored columns struck ahead on the western front for the fourth consecutive day.
The Reds had pulled back on the central front. They withdrew on a smaller scale on the western front.
The Red spring drive that began April 22 had witted in its first stage. Now the United Nations army was taking up slack in the lines.
Except for the British Gloucestershire battalion which was usually maulled, no Allied units suffered severely in the Red drive that was stopped just short of Seoul.
The Chinese and Red Korean forces suffered heavily, however. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth army commander, estimated the number of Red casualties in the bogged spring drive at about 70,000. A daily computation of United Nations air and ground forces communique tolls placed the enemy dead and wounded at around 50,000.

Slankard Resigns Post As Roseburg City Manager

(Continued from Page 1)
weeks and three days since taking over his office July 17, 1947.
"There have been many hours and days which required personal attention that could not be attended to during the regular hours of employment," he said.
First City Manager
Slankard has been Roseburg's first city manager. He was hired for the job by the city council after the citizens had voted to set up the city manager form of government in an election held in the fall of 1946.
Slankard came to Roseburg from San Leandro, Calif., where he was assistant city manager and head of the public works department in charge of all construction in that city of 27,000 persons. During the war he worked 18 months for Bethlehem Steel Co. as instructor in blue print reading and drafting. Prior to that time he worked as city superintendent for Turlock, Calif., for 15 years.
He stated that he has no immediate plans for the future.

Former Umpqua Resident Funeral Services Set

4 obituary obituary OBIT helty Mrs. Melvin (Eva) Wilson, 23, formerly of Umpqua, died at Harrisburg Thursday. She was born at Umpqua Sept. 13, 1927 and married Melvin W. Wilson at San Francisco in May 1946.
She had been making her home in Harrisburg for four months. Surviving are the widower and four children, Sharon, Carl and twins, Billy and Bobby, all of Umpqua; her father, Timothy D. Wandell, Denver, Colo.; a stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teller, Umpqua, and a brother, Clifford Wandell, Myrtle Creek.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Long and Orr mortuary Monday, May 7, at 2 p. m. The Rev. W. A. MacArthur of the First Methodist church will officiate. Interment will follow in Coles Valley cemetery.

HAS FIRST SERVING

WITH U. S. 7TH DIVISION, Korea — (AP) — "Are you getting enough to eat?" The colonel asked the sergeant, at rigid attention.
"Yes, sir," snapped James Holler of Lee's Summit, Mo.
"What is your job?"
"Mess sergeant, sir."

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Memorial Day
Worthy personalities cannot be separated from the life of a community of which they were, and are, a part. It doesn't matter so much where a soldier or sailor is buried; what does matter is that each name be kept an inseparable part of the place in America he or she knew as HOME.
Memorial Day is just a few weeks away. If you wish setting before that date, please order very soon.
For "anything in granite" please call or see **V. V. HARPAM**
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