

Season's Battle With Poisonous Weed Finished

This year's fight by the county against the poisonous tansy ragwort weed is winding up today, Fred Kitchen, weed control inspector, said Tuesday.

Further spraying against the noxious weed this season was useless, Kitchen decided, because the weeds are turning to seed.

"What I've sprayed I've killed I'm sure of that," Kitchen said, admitting that activities of the county crew was confined to northern Douglas county. An estimated 150 to 200 acres of the weed, fatal to horses and cattle, have been sprayed since the work was started June 18.

Most patches of the weed have been found in the northern part of Douglas county, especially in the Smith river area. Traces have been found south of Roseburg, although the area to the south has not thoroughly checked yet, Kitchen said.

The county, the agricultural agent's office and landowners in the northern section have been working to eradicate tansy ragwort.

Next year Kitchen hopes to begin spraying operations in March or April and continue through the beginning of the summer.

Tansy, sometimes called stinking willie or staggerwort, was first seen in the county some 12 to 15 years ago, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. It has recently reached dangerous proportions in the northern part of the county.

The tansy plant lives two years as a rule, turning to seed the second year. During May and June of the second year it grows to one-and-one-half to four feet tall and blooms into golden yellow daisy-like blossoms.

HALL INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Salem by W. L. Harris, Glen Jenkins and Harvey K. Hartley for a hall for the CIO International Woodworkers of America to be called Siuslaw-Umpqua hall, Inc., Reedsport, according to the Associated Press.

Mary Lucy Lambert Dies At Home Of Daughter

Mary Lucy Lambert, 70, died Tuesday, July 31, after a short illness. She was born Oct. 1, 1880, in Minnesota and came to Roseburg a year ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, on the Newton Creek road. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. Emma Anderson, Roseburg; Mrs. Ruth Pokvinski, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. George Rau, Redmond; Mrs. James Leathers, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Konz, Staples, Minn.; Mrs. Henry Mostrom, Hackensack, Minn.; two sons, Fred and Charles Lambert, both of Nashua, Minn.; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The body will be shipped by the Roseburg Funeral home to Walker, Minn., for funeral services and vault interment.

Colored Oleo Sale Among 421 New Oregon Laws

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together, especially in training teachers. Large school districts will be permitted to establish junior colleges.

Legalizing sale of liquor to Indians, and wiping out the ancient law which forbade white persons from marrying Indians, Negroes, Chinese or Hawaiians. This legislation was requested by Indian leaders.

Extending financial aid for veterans attending college to veterans of the Korean war.

Establishing convict work camps to restore burned-over and logged-off lands.

Banning self-service gasoline stations.

Ordering motor vehicle license plates to be made at the penitentiary.

HURT IN COLLISION

Tom Rondeau, 21, of Drain suffered back injuries and is confined at Douglas Community hospital. A companion, Harold Gouldin, Yoncalla, was treated at the hospital and dismissed. The two suffered injuries in a collision of their car with a truck at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday near Sutherlin.

Dates Announced For Pre-School Medical Clinics

Pre-school medical clinics for children entering the first grade of all district 4 schools will be held Aug. 20 through 24, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchin, district health nurse, announced.

Clinics for children entering the seventh grade will be held Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

All examinations will be made at the Junior high school. All children must come on the day designated in the schedule below, Mrs. Kitchin said. Any child who comes on the wrong day will be turned away and it will be necessary to go to a private physician for examination.

Birth certificates, necessary to enter the first grade are not needed for the clinic. The certificates may be applied for through the county health office in the courthouse.

Children entering the first grade:

Riverside boys: Aug. 20, 8 to 10 a. m.

Riverside girls: Aug. 21, 8 to 10 a. m.

Fullerton boys: Aug. 22, 8 to 10 a. m.

Fullerton girls: Aug. 23, 8 to 10 a. m.

Benson boys and girls: Aug. 24, 8 to 9 a. m.

Rose boys and girls: Aug. 24, 9 to 10 a. m.

All first grade students entering St. Joseph's or the Roseburg Junior Academy may come to the clinic any day except Friday, Aug. 24.

Boys and girls entering seventh grade:

Boys whose last name begins with A through R: Aug. 27, 8 to 10 a. m.

Girls, A through R: Aug. 28, 8 to 10 a. m.

Boys, S through Z: Aug. 29, 8 to 9 a. m.

Girls, S through Z: Aug. 29, 9 to 10 a. m.

Truman Signs Controls Bill But Denounces It

(Continued from Page 1)

the U. S., to conserve home supplies and help the nation's allies combat inflation. Exporters may not add more than the pre-Korea percentage mark - up to current domestic prices.

4. The Office of Housing Expediter, now armed with stronger control powers, disappeared as such. Mr. Truman ordered its main portions transferred to Eric Johnston's Economic Stabilization Agency.

Reborn as the "Office of Rent Stabilization," OHE will function under ESA as an office parallel to OPS and the wage board. There was no sign Mr. Truman would displace its head, Tigue Woods.

5. OPS poured out a dozen additional price orders, many containing rollbacks but having small impact on living costs. They affected such materials as rubber products, reclaimed rubber, brass and copper scrap, lubricating oils and greases.

Price officials insisted they were not trying to "beat" the new law or "contravene the intent of Congress." But they admitted many



MRS. LEILA WIMBERLY, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Oregon, OES, will be guest of honor at a reception at the Junior high school Saturday night, Aug. 4. Members, visitors and all friends are invited. A fine program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. A number of out-of-town members and friends are planning to come to Roseburg for the affair. Members not solicited as yet to assist with the reception are asked to call Mrs. E. C. Patterson, 3-4597, or Mrs. A. E. Kent, 3-3172.

of the orders couldn't have been issued if they had waited until today.

Two Revisions Urged

OPS Director DiSalle reportedly has urged Mr. Truman to call for immediate revision of at least two sections of the law:

First, the ban on livestock slaughtering quotas. Bills already have been introduced to revive this authority.

Second, the so-called "Capehart amendment" which—while allowing rollbacks on non-farm items to pre-Korea levels—requires OPS to recognize increases in costs of labor, materials and business "overhead" up to July 26. Senator Capehart (R-Ind) backed the amendment.

In many of its non-price aspects, the new law meets most administration demands. It preserves intact the powers to allocate materials and restrict civilian production; it keeps wage control very much unchanged; it permits subsidies to encourage output of non-farm commodities by high-cost producers.

On the other hand it relaxed credit controls, giving auto buyers 18 months to pay for cars and cutting the down payment on most household appliances to 15 percent, instead of 25 percent.

Truman Foresees Woe

The searching statement with which Mr. Truman accompanied his "reluctant" signature ticked off, clause by clause, the portions he did not like.

It bans rollbacks deeper than

the ten percent already ordered on beef, he said, and makes "effective rollbacks on other cost-of-living commodities practically impossible."

It will roll price ceilings to "heights we cannot yet foresee," because even after the specified levels are reached "we may not be able to keep them from going still higher."

Mr. Truman said the Butler-Hoppe amendment, wiping out controls on the number of cattle each slaughterer may kill, will encourage "the return of black markets."

The Capehart amendment, letting prices reflect cost increases not previously recognized, he said, "is like a bull-dozer, crashing aimlessly through existing pricing formulas, leaving havoc in its wake."

"If we are to prevent the weakening of our economy, we must change these provisions and others just as bad," the President said, adding:

"As soon as the executive agencies can complete their study, I intend to urge the Congress to revise and strengthen this law, point by point, to give us the tools we need to fight inflation."

JUDGMENT ISSUED

The state industrial accident commission was awarded \$37.25 and costs from Glen G. Brittain, partner in the B&H Lumber company, in a circuit court judgment by default Tuesday.

The three most important hard fibers in world trade are Manila hemp, sisal and henequen.

Oakland Pastor Talks On Juvenile Delinquency

The problem of combatting juvenile delinquency in small communities which cannot provide sufficient outlet for youth was discussed by Phil Hampe, summer pastor at Oakland, in a talk before the Roseburg Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

"Our delinquents become your delinquents," said Hampe, referring to youths of small communities in general who seek amusement in the larger towns, and often cause trouble there. He blamed, in part, easy transportation.

It seems, he said, that slum areas, which used to be found in the center of towns, are now found to a large degree in the country where small homes often provide shelter for large families, yet fail to provide amusement for the children who often become delinquents.

Hampe praised such programs as pee-wee baseball and urged cooperation of local civic clubs in attempting to get something of that nature started in his community.

Four-year perfect attendance pins were presented by President J. E. Slattery to Maruice Newland, Glenn Wimberly, Earl Plummer, Horace Berg and Harry Black. Two-year pins went to Homer Grow, N. D. Johnson and Slattery, and one-year pins to Ken Armon, Lee Butler, Ralph Ohm and Gordon Stewart.

In response to a report that the Rotary club is demanding retribution from the Kiwanis and Lions clubs for their defeat in the recent apple box derby special preliminary event, Fred Lockwood, Kiwanis committee chairman, charged their vehicle, a wheelbarrow on wheels, was sabotaged. He said investigation showed there was sand in the gears. He made no accusations.

WOMAN INJURED
A woman whistle punk is in the Douglas Community hospital suffering from a dislocated knee.

Rosalie Gosso of Roseburg, working as a whistle punk for Associated Plywood at its operations in Little River, Tuesday was struck by a sapling, causing her leg to be caught between the sapling and a log, badly twisting her knee. Her condition, however, was reported as very good.

FIRE DAMAGES MILL
KIAMATH FALLS — (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin swept through the Pitt River Lumber Co. mill at Alturas, Calif., Tuesday night. Company officials estimated damage at \$20,000.

Alturas is 100 miles southeast of here.

BAD CHECK GETS FINE
Rufus Ray Smith, 28-year-old engineer from Dillard, was fined \$50 in district court Tuesday on a bad check charge, Judge A. J. Goddes reported.

Smith was also ordered to restore the amount of the check, about seven dollars. He had been accused of passing the check at the Rice Hill service station.

A sheriff's deputy made the arrest Monday.

SORORITY MEETS TONIGHT
Tau Eta Eta sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Lila Rawdon, on the old Pacific highway south, tonight at 8. It was previously announced that the session would be held at the home of Polly Heathorn.

Ohio Parole Violator Arrested in Roseburg

Billy Lee Valentine, alias Wayne W. Pigg, 25-year-old youth who admits to 10 cases of robbery, was arrested Tuesday by city police as a parole violator from the Ohio Bureau of Probation and Parole, according to Police Chief Lloyd J. Larsen.

Valentine has signed a waiver of extradition. He is lodged in the county jail pending arrival of Ohio officials, who are expected to be here about Aug. 10.

He was paroled in 1948 from the Ohio State reformatory where he was serving a sentence of from one to 25 years on two counts of robbery, according to records received by the police department.

Using his alias of Wayne W. Pigg, Valentine was fined \$10 here on July 19 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Mrs. Ida Bell Smith Passes At Drain Home

Mrs. Ida Bell Smith, 78, died at her home in Drain Tuesday morning, July 31. She had been a resident of Drain for 17 years. Mrs. Smith was born in Madison, Ill., Oct. 1, 1872.

Surviving are a husband, Elroy G. and two brothers, Oliver and Roy Recore, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. The body will be shipped to Butte, Mont., tonight, and burial will follow in the family plot in Mount Moriah cemetery.

Local arrangements are in care of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

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