

School Bond Issue Faces Vote At Myrtle Creek
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gives parents a better opportunity to meet with principal and teachers, resulting in individual pupil growth along educational lines.

Rumors Refuted

A number of rumors have been current around Myrtle Creek, none of which have any grounds, said Deller. Reports that all children, grades one to six would be transported to the Tri-City area is entirely fallacious, he stressed. Pupils of the Myrtle Creek area will attend classes in Myrtle Creek as at present.

Further, he stated, recent census figures, which total 1618, have increased to the point that district 19-C will not be considered a subject for involuntary unification, even though the electors of the state approve the school reorganization plan, placed on the ballot by referendum. The bill, passed by the legislature, recommends that small school units be unified from grades one through 12 by county reorganization committees and local boundary boards. Myrtle Creek's size would preclude it from further consolidation requirements.

Beardsley, Director of elementary education for Oregon, recommends that the district place no further elementary buildings on the present site.

Bonding Need in School Consolidation Cited
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who recently studied the problem in this area. It follows closely, also, recommendations of the Dr. T. C. Holy report.

Under the proposed Roseburg consolidation, elementary schools for the most part would operate in their present locations for at least the first six grades he said. It has been recommended that two junior high schools be built; one somewhere in the Winston area; the other within the present Roseburg district. A junior high in the Winston area would not only give the boys and girls of grades 7, 8 and 9 an educational program better suited to meet their needs, but would also relieve the overcrowded situation in the elementary schools.

Consolidation would make it possible for the elementary program in the rural areas to be properly coordinated with the high school program, and would strengthen the financial condition of the entire area, he believes. The organization would be more flexible and would not be hampered by numerous artificial boundaries as now exist.

Dayle Curtis Saurez Dies in New York City

Mrs. Dayle Curtis Saurez, 33, died at her home in New York City Nov. 24. She was born in Dixonville April 23, 1918, and attended Roseburg Senior high school.

Survivors include the widow, Fred, New York City; mother Mrs. George Robb, Myrtle Creek, and a brother, Lloyd B. Curtis, Portland.

ERROR NOTED

The picture of Santa Claus and David Gilkeson was taken at the George Lee Tot Shoppe and not the Dorothy Lee Shoppe as stated in Monday's edition of the News-Review.

Peter Sinnott Funeral Services Are Announced

Requiem high mass will be said in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 8 a. m. Thursday for Peter Sinnott, 89, 50-year resident of Roseburg, who died Monday. Father Edmund Hyland will officiate.

Recitation of the Rosary will be said in the chapel of Long & Orr mortuary Wednesday at 7 p. m. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in the Roseburg Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Sinnott was born in Arklo, county Wicklo, Ireland, April 22, 1862. He came to the United States in 1879, and settled in Nebraska, where he engaged in ranching.

He married Mary Ellen Carroll in Denver in 1892, and with his wife, moved to eastern Oregon three years later where he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad company. His wife died Sept. 20, 1928.

In 1930, Mr. Sinnott moved to Roseburg and was employed by the Southern Pacific company until 1931, when he was retired. Following his retirement, he was engaged in a private real estate business. Part of his original property is now occupied by the Youngs Bay and Joelson Lumber companies.

Mr. Sinnott was a member of the Catholic church and the Maintenance of Way, a railroad brotherhood.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Daniel B. (Mary) Boone, Roseburg; Mrs. Carl B. (Mildred) Neal, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Ralph (Florence) Johnson, Piedmont, Calif.; Miss Ann and Miss Josephine Sinnott, Roseburg and Portland, and one grandson, Bruce Peter Johnson, Piedmont.

Allies Slash Aid Cost For Western Germany

BOON, Germany — (AP) — West Germany is going to get its huge post-war financial aid from the West at less than half price, with a reduction of more than two billion dollars in the bill, the German government disclosed.

The Germans owe \$3,800,000,000. But Vice-Chancellor Franz Bleucher announced that American, British and French representatives agreed in London to ask repayment of only \$1,800,000,000.

"This is a major concession to us," Bleucher said, adding there was not much doubt the Bonn cabinet would accept the offer.

Most of the bill — \$3,200,000,000 — is owed to the United States.

Prejudice To Be Topic Of PTA Broadcast

"Dealing With Prejudice," the discussion on the Parent-Teacher association broadcast over KRXL at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, will attempt to help fathers and mothers to develop open minds, and will suggest means of guiding children into aptitudes for thinking things through in an un-biased manner, said Mrs. N. D. Johnson, radio chairman.

Mrs. Margaret McCord, study group chairman for the Douglas County council of PTA states that people get much more out of these weekly radio studies by talking them over with others. She suggests that three or four neighbors might enjoy having coffee together at 2 p. m. on Wednesdays for an informal "listening-discussion" of these radio programs about "The Inquiring Parent."

The following Wednesday, Dec. 19, the subject will be, "When Children Are Different."

College Professor Gets Jail Term For Burglaries

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — (AP) — The "piffling prof" of Santa Barbara college has 90 days to ponder the price of a double life.

Dr. Gwynne Nettler, 38-year-old sociology professor, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to charges of burglarizing mansions by night.

He also was placed on probation for 10 years, during which he must give up teaching and stay away from the divorcee he blamed for his troubles.

A psychiatrist said Nettler might rehabilitate himself after he gets out of jail by finding a job which offers a better outlet for his creative abilities.

MRS. BEWLEY PASSES

Mrs. James C. (Irma) Bewley, 46, well-known resident of Roseburg, died at Douglas Community hospital this morning after a long illness. The body has been removed to Long & Orr mortuary and services will be arranged later.

BRIDGE REPAIR SLATED

Repairs on the Yocum covered bridge on the Middle road to Ridge will be made shortly, the county court said. The bridge received extensive damage in the recent windstorm.

MEETING PLANNED

The Roseburg Junior Woman's club will meet tonight at 8 in the clubhouse on West Mosher street.

Permanency, Productivity Land Management Aims

Public lands should be administered to insure permanency and a long period of productivity, Roscoe E. Bell, administrator, region 1, of the Bureau of Land Management, told chamber of commerce members Monday.

He addressed chamber members in the Civic room of the Umpqua hotel at a noon luncheon.

A profitable return from public lands is important, the speaker explained, but the main consideration is the long range benefits that accrue to the public from wise administration.

"Since the bureau took over management of some of the poorest lands five years ago, \$5 for every \$1 invested have been returned," Bell stated.

But the maximum return is still not being realized, he said, because not enough money is available to utilize the products.

"There are 150,000 acres that should be reforested, but funds are lacking," Bell explained. "Nor is the timber being harvested rapidly enough to allow new growth."

Comparing private and public lands, the speaker said that some industries are appropriating more money for the preservation of their own timber stands that has been allocated to the bureau.

Speaks From Experience

Speaking from his experience as director of the bureau in Washington, Bell gave Congress' reluctance to appropriate adequate funds as the main reason for the failure to obtain maximum returns.

However, he stated, the hesitancy is based on sound financial principles.

Bell said the failure to allocate needed funds was "false economy," but three fourths of the money obtained from bureau projects is returned to the county and the treasury does not receive fair return.

The administrator backed a plan, first introduced by Senator Guy Cordron, in which percentage of the gross receipts would be deducted for capital improvements, fire protection and administration. Net returns would then be evenly divided between the federal government and the counties.

If such a plan were enacted, Bell

explained, it would insure a return to Congress and give them an incentive to aid in maintaining the productivity of public lands.

"Such a program would allow for a more intense administrative policy at a time when the demand for federal stampage is greatly increasing," the speaker said.

McGrath Defends Caudle in Federal Tax Scandal

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national story about Abraham Teitelbaum that two men, one of them a frequent associate of Caudle at race tracks and other places, tried to shake Teitelbaum down last April for \$500,000 under threat he would have tax troubles.

The Caudle friend was Frank Nathan.

Teitelbaum said Nathan and Bert K. Naster of Hollywood, Fla., asked him for the half million dollars and claimed close connections with a Washington "clique," including Caudle, which they said looked for "soft touches."

All those named by Teitelbaum have made denials.

As McGrath testified before the investigators, Washington seethed with rumors that (1) President Truman was about to take some dramatic action in the situation, and (2) heads of still more top officials would roll before long.

War Prisoner Issue Snarls Peace Parley
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Korean prisoners, and 12,000 to 14,000 U. N. prisoners. Of the U. N. group he estimated 1,000 to 1,500 were British, 1,000 were from other countries and the remainder were Americans.

His figures on possible American prisoners don't coincide with a recent U. N. atrocity report.

Col. James M. Hanley of the U. S. Eighth army said recently the Reds have killed about 5,600 Americans after taking them prisoner. Fewer than 11,000 Americans have been reported missing in action, so Hanley's figures would leave only about 5,000 Americans as potential prisoners.

Allied jet pilots battled Russian-made MiG-15s in Mig alley today and reported one Communist fighter probably destroyed.

The U. S. Fifth air force said all Allied planes returned safely.

Typhoon Takes Philippines Toll; Volcano Vomits

MANILA — (AP) — A typhoon howled into the China sea today leaving 23 dead and tens of thousands homeless in the devastated central Philippines.

The Philippines news service reported 200 were missing.

The tropical cyclone ripped across Leyte, Cebu, Negros, Panay and neighboring islands Monday. Winds of 130 miles an hour blew away thousands of houses and uprooted trees wholesale.

Torrential rains flooded rivers, washing away bridges and flooding sugar cane fields.

Ninety percent of the homes on the east coast of Leyte, where the typhoon first hit, were reported wiped out. Inhabitants called it the "worst typhoon in living memory."

Twenty thousand refugees fled Camiguin island and its erupting Hibok Hibok volcano today.

Behind them Hibok Hibok belched flames and smoke for the eighth consecutive day. Huge landslides thundered down its slopes.

The eruption killed at least 268 people. Another 500 are estimated buried under lava and ashes.

GUY LINES PERMIT GIVEN

The Compton Logging company, Reedsport, was granted a franchise Monday by the county court for installation of two guy lines and high line "tyler" over the Five Mile road.

Local News

Undergoes Operation — Quincy Brown, 205 E. Commercial Ave., California Oregon Power company employee, is convalescing at Mercy hospital from a major operation.

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