

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



DIXIE NOY, high school senior, as she displayed some dolls that members of her English class, under the instruction of Mrs. Cloyd Riffe, made and dressed in connection with their study of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Dixie designed the nun. Both the latter and the swashbuckling young gallant standing back of her are casting most adoring glances at Dixie; which would prove them to be as authentic as their clothing, maybe more so.

A photographer seldom knows what he's getting into, from the usual wording of his assignment; often this is so ambiguous. In the present instance, I'd been asked simply to take a picture of some Middle Age dolls. H'm.

Douglas Forest Protective Assn. Experienced Heavy Loss From Fires In 1951

Fire in the area protected by the Douglas Forest Protective Association amounted to a total of \$1,150,830 in 1951, the annual report of the Association states.

There were only 47 fires compared with 78 during 1950, but they were far more destructive. Lightning caused one fire, six were incendiary, two were caused by campers, 12 by smokers, one debris burning, 12 logging, and 13 miscellaneous. Loss to merchantable timber amounted to \$1,001,137, reproduction, \$22,443, logs \$86,800 equipment \$3,550, and other property \$38,900.

Because of the serious fire season, the proposed Elk Creek and Rock Creek residences were not constructed. Recommendations are that the Rock Creek residences should be built this spring.

Other recommendations state: The Seared Man Road still has one-half mile of construction to connect it with the Huckleberry Road. The next road project should be in the Old Blue area.

The state has allocated \$4,000 from the restoration fund to rebuild Lands Lookout. A study by Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Bureau of Land Management, State Forester's office and the association is recommended to determine the best location before any construction is commenced.

It will be necessary to purchase a considerable supply of hand tools to replace those lost during the past fire season. Replacement of two 1946 Chevrolet half-ton pickup trucks is recommended. The budget shows a total expenditure of \$383,964.12. Because of heavy fire-fighting costs, especially the Hubbard Creek and (Continued on Page 2)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I've just finished reading a most interesting communication from the department of governmental affairs of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It is entitled "Citizenship Check List," and it goes like this:

1. Are you a registered voter?
2. Did you vote in the last primary? In the last general election?
3. Do you go out and work for your political organization?
4. Do you maintain close contact with your local public officials?
5. Have you ever offered to serve in public office, or on any public board of commission?
6. Do you know your elected representatives in Congress? Do you write, call or talk in person with them, and let them know your views on important national issues?
7. Do you keep yourself thoroughly well informed on current public questions?
8. Do you make it a point to find out how your elected representatives vote on important legislation?
9. Do you discuss community and national affairs seriously and (Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Partly cloudy with morning fog today, tonight and Saturday.
Highest temp. for any Feb. 79
Lowest temp. for any Feb. 3
Highest temp. last 24 hours 61
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 31
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from Feb. 1 27.39
Excess 6.97
Sunset today, 5:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:19 a.m.



BOB HOUSLEY, above, member of the Senior High School science class, was one of five Oregon students who received honorable mention in the eleventh annual science talent search conducted by the Science Club of America to determine eligibility for a Westinghouse science scholarship. He prepared a project on mineralogy. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Housley, 1140 Union Ave. Douglas E. Milligan is science instructor at the High School. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Truman Budget Slash Urged By Sen. Morse

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress should cut 15 billion dollars off President Truman's proposed budget of 85 billion, Senator Morse R-Ore., said here Thursday night. "The attempt to spend that much money will only result in contracting for a lot of goods and services that will not serve any vital need," he told the Bronx Chamber of Commerce. "We simply cannot produce this next year vitally needed goods to the amount called for by that budget because we will not be industrially mobilized to do it," he said. "I am convinced that a lot of wild spending is going on which is not in fact strengthening our defense. . . . Congress should not approve a budget beyond 70 billion," Morse added.

FPC Member Nods To Private Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dale E. Doty, nominated Thursday by President Truman to be a member of the Federal Power Commission, says he is a strong backer of the public power program. But, he said, he favors fullest possible developments of the nation's hydro-electric resources whether it is done by private or public interests. "The great burden will have to be borne by private industry," he added. Doty, assistant secretary of the interior, will fill the unexpired term of Mon C. Wallgren if the Senate confirms the appointment.

TREE KILLS MILLMAN

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A falling tree fatally crushed George Logan, 33, sawmill owner in the Illinois Valley, Thursday. Surviving are the widow and four small children.

Winnie Ruth Judd Returns To Asylum

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Elizabeth Now Great Britain's Queen

Reds Welsh On Delivery Of Prisoners

Plan Merely To Match Rate Taken By Allies; Jets Deal More Blows

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Allied spokesmen said Friday the Communists apparently plan to gear delivery of war prisoners to the Allied delivery rate. The U.N. communique said there were indications that the Reds "will no longer adhere to their previous offer of completing the return of U.N.C. prisoners within 30 days after the armistice."

Instead, the Communists said the two-month time limit included in their prisoner exchange proposal of last Sunday applies equally to both sides.

Last Monday Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the Allies would need 30 days because the U.N. has 116,000 prisoners. U.N. spokesmen indicated the Allies subsequently cut 30 days off their figure and asked the Reds who have only 11,559 prisoners, to do the same.

Chinese Col. Tsai Chang-Wen replied, "We cannot agree to different time limits for each side." Col. George W. Hickman told newsmen, "they don't want to give all of their back until we give them all of ours."

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — American Shooting Star jets Friday blasted Haejo, a rail and highway junction in Western Korea, with bombs and napalm.

Pilots reported more than 30 supply buildings were destroyed or damaged, Fifth Air Force said.

Sweeping U.S. Sabre jets flying protective cover spotted 10 Communist jets in MIG Alley. But the Red pilots refused to fight. United Nations foot soldiers welcomed the warm weather. Temperatures climbed to 32 degrees at points which had subzero weather for several days.

Axalea District Tract To Become County Park

A plot of ground that used to be used as a camping spot for covered wagons in early days will become Douglas County's 15th park, Supervisor Charles S. Collins announced Thursday. The place to be known as "Barton" park, consists of 27 acres of land in the Axalea district along Cow Creek. Twelve acres of it belongs to the State Highway Commission, which granted permission for the public to use the ground. It will be improved for use as a picnic grounds, and a swimming hole may be provided for, Collins said. Work is expected to start next summer.

The park supervisor said the land has a good stand of trees, including some giant cottonwood trees of four to five feet in diameter.

State Patrolman Morris Advanced To Sergeant Rank After Service Of 16 Years

State Patrolman Sherman Morris, a veteran of 16 years police work — ten of it at the Roseburg State Police office — has been promoted to sergeant, it was announced today. The appointment will be effective Monday, Feb. 11.

Morris, who started his police work with the Coquille city force in 1936, will leave Monday for Medford where he will work at State Police district headquarters under Lt. Paul Morgan, a former Roseburg sergeant. His family will follow later.

After working for Coquille city police, Morris started with State Police at Coquille in 1941, and shortly afterwards was transferred to Roseburg where he has been ever since.

Roseburg, when he started, had a force of only four traffic men and one game division man, Morris said. Since then the office has grown to include 20 troopers under its jurisdiction. Modestly, Morris puts much of the credit for the promotion on the men he's worked with these past years. "They're the finest group of officers I've seen," he said.

Asked to cite a couple of the most interesting cases the State Police helped investigate since he's been in Roseburg, Morris listed the Number 1 case as the Oakland Bank robbery—May 3, 1947.

On that case, two masked gunmen robbed the bank of some \$30,000 in a spectacular daylight hold-up. The men were later apprehended and convicted.

No. 2, Morris says, was the murder of Kathleen Tomlin in 1944. The case started with the discovery of an abandoned car in northern Douglas County and was climaxed by the discovery of her badly-decomposed body almost a year later near Brookings. There were three bullets in the skull. The murder has never been solved.



BRITAIN'S NEW "QUEEN BESS" Father's Policy To Be Continued

New Ruler, Following Proclamation, Promises To Work, As Her Father Did, For Happiness Of Empire's Peoples

LONDON (AP) — With a prayer and a vow, Elizabeth II was formally proclaimed Queen Friday and then sped through a chilly winter's afternoon to the bier of her father. In age-old ceremonies the young ruler prayed that "God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task that has been laid upon me."

She promised to "always work as my father did" for the happiness of her peoples.

Then after the fanfare of trumpets, the medieval pageantry, the booming artillery salutes and the anthems of "God Save the Queen," she hastened to pay her first respects to her dead father, King George VI.

She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, drove the 130 miles to Sandringham, the royal estate where the King died in his sleep Wednesday while the Princess Elizabeth—now Queen—was in East Africa.

As a medieval-clad figure finished reading the proclamation from the balcony at 11 a.m., the sombre thousands, in mourning for the late King George VI, stood at attention and sang the national anthem—now "God Save the Queen." Artillery salutes boomed, and a clattering pageant-like procession of heralds spread the news.

Prays For Divine Aid

In a moving little speech to her councillors at the accession ceremony a few minutes before, the 25-year-old Queen said: "My heart is too full for me to say more to you today than that I shall always work as my father did throughout his reign, to uphold Constitutional government and to advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples, spread as they are all the world over."

"I pray that God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task that has been laid upon me so early in my life."

Thus began the reign of the second "Good Queen Bess." The Accession Council announced that the new Queen, in her pledge Friday made this statement: "Your Royal Highnesses, my Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen: By the sudden death of my dear father, I am called to assume the duties and responsibility of sovereignty."

"At this time of deep sorrow it is a profound consolation to me to (Continued on Page 2)



SGT. SHERMAN MORRIS

Truman Not To Run Again, Friends Say

President's Comment Bases View; Taft, Ike Backers Swap Claims

By The Associated Press President Truman's news conference comment that he's going to let the political river take its course has been interpreted by some of his closest friends as an indication he does not plan to run again.

Jack Bell, Associated Press political reporter, says he has learned from a close associate of the President that Truman's inner circle expect he will step aside at the proper time and name his choice of a successor—barring unforeseen developments.

The President is said to believe the Republicans will nominate Senator Taft of Ohio, and that the Democrats have a good chance to defeat him in November's election. His "political river" remark Thursday was seen as a sign he is giving other Democrats a chance to show what they can do—and that he may throw his support to the strongest, provided it isn't Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee.

Comment On Ike

Elsewhere on the political front: 1. Taft said in a radio address: "Eisenhower's popularity isn't as widespread as some people seem to think."

2. Sen. Lodge, R-Mass., manager of Gen. Eisenhower's presidential campaign said in New York: "Public sentiment favors Eisenhower overwhelmingly. If the sentiment can be translated into delegates at the convention, Eisenhower will be nominated on the first ballot."

3. William L. Pfeiffer, New York State GOP chairman and Eisenhower supporter, said in Washington: "Eisenhower will get all of New York's 96 convention votes."

4. Taft backers: "We will get up to 20 New York votes."

Taft told his radio audience that if he gets four or five of the 14 New Hampshire delegates to the GOP convention, it will deflate claims Eisenhower has great popular appeal even if the General gets the rest.

Sen. Duff, R-Pa., an Eisenhower man, promptly called this "poppycock." He said Taft was fixing himself for a fall in the March primary, and challenged him to fight for a majority of the delegates—not just four or five.

Harold E. Stassen, GOP candidate, said in a Baltimore speech his party should take the lead in developing harmony between labor and business, and "since profits are the key to the American economic system, the only sound base for long-term harmony. . . rests in the development of voluntary profit sharing with employees through American business."

Stassen attacked the Truman administration as "money wasting, tax stealing, hate peddling."

The national headquarters of "Citizens For Eisenhower," separate from the campaign headquarters in Washington, was opened in New York Thursday. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., son of the late Senator, is national chairman of the new group.

Globemaster Crashes, 16 Occupants Escape

MCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — A C-124 Globemaster, the biggest operational troop carrier used by the Air Force crashed and burned here late Thursday night, but the 16 men aboard escaped.

The giant aircraft attached to the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing was en route home from Hawaii with a crew of 13 and three passengers. Air base officials said the plane crashed short of a runway at 10:44 p.m., PST.

The Globemaster can accommodate 200 passengers.

Entire Police Force Quits In Pay Demand

BEDFORD, O. (AP) — All 12 men on the police force of this Cleveland suburb resigned Thursday night.

Chief James F. Gresham, who read a joint letter to city councilmen, said Bedford officials had not given proper consideration to policemen's demands for more money.

Councilmen called a meeting for Monday to consider the situation.

State Grange To Fight Tax On Large Trucks

OREGON CITY (AP) — A Clackamas County proposal to tax large trucks will be fought in the courts by the state Grange.

Elmer McClure, Millwaukie, state Grange master, said a Circuit Court suit would be filed against the county's month-old order requiring a \$10 county operating fee for trucks of more than 16,000 pounds.



WINNIE RUTH JUDD Freedom Not Attractive

John Loosley Roseburg's New City Engineer

City Manager W. A. Gilchrist today announced the appointment of John Loosley, deputy city engineer at Astoria, to the position of city engineer at Roseburg.

The city manager was authorized by the council Monday night to set up an engineering department, to employ an engineer at \$6,000 annually, an assistant at \$3,600 to \$4,200 and to acquire needed engineering equipment.

In the past Roseburg has employed an engineer on a fee basis. The council expressed the opinion that, in view of the city projects contemplated, a full time engineering department would cost no more than under the previous arrangement, and that the full time services of an engineer would be available.

Loosley, who has been at Astoria 2 1/2 years, since his graduation from Oregon State College, will arrive here Feb. 18. He is 24, married and a former resident of the Klamath Falls area.

Exploding B-29 Kills All Aboard, Damages Village

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 8 (AP) — At least eleven airmen perished late Wednesday night when a bomb-laden B-29 crashed and exploded shortly after taking off from Yokota Air Base near Tokyo.

The Air Force announced that none of the crew survived.

The Japanese Kyodo Agency said one Japanese was also killed and several were injured when the plane's bombs exploded and destroyed 10 houses in the village of Kaneko, 40 miles west of the heart of Tokyo.

The crash occurred at 11:05 p.m. in a blinding snowstorm. Air Force Capt. Robert Spence, who went to the scene, said there were at least 11 men aboard the Korea-bound plane, but the exact number was not known.

"We don't know exactly what happened, but it looked like engine failure," he said. "The crew did not have a chance."

The plane clipped an electric power line and plunged into a populated hillside on the edge of the village about five miles north of Yokota. The whole area was plunged into darkness.

Mrs. Lucy Owen, At 100, Wants Fourth Husband

SEATTLE (AP) — For her 100th birthday observance, Mrs. Lucy Owen wanted to be helped Wednesday with the comment: "I don't want to be treated like an old lady."

Then, in the next breath, she blew out close to half the 100 candles on her cake.

She operated a florist shop in Roseburg, Ore., for many years, and, looking back over her long life, she observed: "Those were the happiest days."

She confided that she has two wishes: To observe 10 more anniversaries and to find "a good man; I get awfully lonely by myself." She is thrice widowed.

Dog Bites 12 Children, Causing Fear Of Rabies

BINGEN, Wash. (AP) — Bingen residents feared a rabies outbreak here Friday.

A dog bit 12 children in the grade school yard here Thursday, and worried parents afterward learned that the same dog had nipped other children but somehow had gone unreported in the previous two days.

The dog was killed, and Police Chief Maynard Mitchell was to take it to Seattle for a rabies examination by the State Health Department.

Liberty Ends Voluntarily After 6 Days

Refuses To Reveal Who Aided Her 5th Escape; Teen-Agers Suspected

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, 48, notorious trunk murderer of two decades ago, apparently was helped by persons who were very young, possibly teenagers, in making her fifth escape from the State Hospital here, Dr. M. W. Conway said Friday.

Dr. Conway, director of the Arizona Institution for the Insane, in an interview said that Mrs. Judd, who returned to the hospital Thursday night after six days of freedom, wouldn't tell who helped her.

"They weren't locals, in fact they weren't even fully grown," he quoted her as saying, adding he felt there was more than one.

He said he was unable to obtain any definite information about the help she received, but had pieced together the following story of what had happened to the scratched and bruised and tied woman:

Escape Described

She picked a lock on the door leading to a third story tower in her ward Saturday night while other patients were watching television, climbed the stairs and went down an improvised rope of restraining straps.

The rope broke while she was still 12 to 15 feet from the ground, and Mrs. Judd fell, bruising her back and legs.

She went over the nine-foot barb wire topped fence at the north end of the hospital grounds, walked through the yards of some of the staff members who have residences near the hospital, went through the hospital graveyard, crossed a canal and then headed north.

From there Dr. Conway said the fading "Tiger woman" apparently became confused and was not certain where she went. He said she never got out of the Phoenix area.

Texas Boosters For Ike Stage N.Y. Invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — With whoops and yells of "We Like Ike," a thousand Texans roared—that's the word for it—into town Friday for an Eisenhower-For-President Rally Friday night.

A 46-piece band from Abilene blared as the visitors, waving banners and Confederate flags, swarmed off a special train at Pennsylvania Station.

The flags, said W. H. Francis, of Houston, are a symbol of "the revolt against Truman in Texas."

Men in the 1,085-strong delegation all wore ten-gallon hats. They thronged the station concourse, carrying banners indicating where they came from—Amarillo, Fort Worth, Dallas and others.

While the cowboy-costumed band cut loose with an impromptu concert, Fred Poole, of Alice, Texas, recited off some verses—it goes to the tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—which went, in part:

"Deep freeze and minks and all those pinks: 'You bet, they're not from Texas. Let's switch to Ike, the guy they like.'"

"From 'way down there in Texas."

Ellis G. Arnall To Head OPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellis Gibbs Arnall, Georgia's plump little ex-governor, Friday was headed for a big new job as the nation's price boss—a job he labelled "tough, unpopular and thankless."

But someone has got to do it, Arnall said.

President Truman sent to the Senate Thursday the nomination of the 44-year-old southerner to be director of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Several senators predicted little or no opposition to Arnall's confirmation for the \$16,000 a year post. Arnall would succeed Michael V. Disalle who is quitting Feb. 15 to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in Ohio.

Friends of Arnall said they took his acceptance of the OPS job to mean that he is convinced, in his own mind at least, that Truman will seek re-election. They represented him as being unwilling to accept "an unpopular job" for a short time.

X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULE

The mobile chest X-ray unit will observe the following schedule:

Canyonville beside honor roll, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Myrtle Creek Terminal Fountain, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.; Glendale, Day and Mehl Store, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.; Roseburg Safeway Store, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and J C Penney Store.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinstein

Add to the current joys of spring: The repeated reminder that Old Man Oregon faces a deficit of at least \$40 million for the 1953-55 biennium. Do you catch the scent of higher taxes?