

YAKIMA REGION IS LASHED BY CLOUDBURST

Dowager Queen Candidate No. 4



MAUDE RAST KIDDER

Oregon's Mother Of 1948 On List For Royalty Honors

Maude Rast Kidder, who in 1948 was voted Oregon Mother of the Year, is a candidate for dowager queen of the Douglas County Centennial.

Mrs. Kidder, who has three sons, was born 74 years ago in Roseburg — in the home she now occupies. She is sponsored by the Roseburg Zonta Club.

Mrs. Kidder's grandparents, Isaac and Anne Jones, crossed to Oregon from Indiana by ox team in 1850, settling on a donation land claim, a portion of which is now occupied by the Veterans Hospital.

Douglas County's first flour mill was built nearby and was operated by Mrs. Kidder's father, grandfather and great-grandfather. The latest candidate still has a six-inch brass key which once opened the door of the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidder have three sons and seven grandchildren. Her husband, Stanley, was a postal inspector for 22 years and has served on the Roseburg City Council.

Their son, Stanley, is a State Department vice-consul at Singapore; Robert is a retired lieutenant colonel and chief special service officer at the Veterans Hospital; Jack, a graduate of West Point, is a major in the Army, serving in Germany.

Mrs. Kidder is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Lady Elks, and has twice been worthy Matron of Eastern Star. She is the honorary member of the Zonta Club.

Columbia Fishermen Strike For Price Hike

ASTORIA — The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union was on strike here Monday for higher prices for this year's salmon pack.

Also in dispute is the union's demand for an adjustment increasing the prices paid by fish packing concerns for last year's catch.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Good news from Korea: U.S. fliers have rounded out six straight days of stepped-up warfare with communist jets. Our pilots shot down another red jet this morning, to bring the tally total to 19.

NO American planes were lost in aerial combat during the week. That's good news because it means that our pilots are better than the communist pilots. Don't let all this talk of mechanical warfare fool you. It's still the MAN BEHIND THE MACHINE that counts.

White-haired old Syngman Rhee, who has just been reelected president of Korea, gets a flat salary of \$2300 a year — somewhat less than janitors earn in the U.S.A. But there are perquisites. He gets a rent-free home and a RICE ration.

And (a sign that the Koreans are rapidly learning, American ways) he gets a TAX-FREE expense account that approximately equals his flat salary.

More big shot personal news:

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The Weather

Fair today and tonight. Cloudy Tuesday morning becoming sunny in afternoon.
Highest temp. for any Aug. 106
Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39
Highest temp. last 24 hours 92
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 55
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from Aug. 1 0 Tr.
Precip. from Sept. 1 30.76
Excess 5.53
Sunset today, 8:22 p.m. DST
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:15 a.m. DST

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Aides Of Truman Differ On Special Session Proposal

Opponents Favor Wait, See On Prices

WASHINGTON — Two of President Truman's top economic chiefs were at odds Monday over whether Congress should be called into special session to tighten price controls.

In the latest repercussion to Price Boss Ellis Arnall's recommendation for such a session, Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam said Sunday night he saw no need for it unless prices keep climbing at a rapid rate.

And, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said he felt this is not the proper time for a special session.

Other opposition was voiced by a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation and by Rep. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.).

In the meantime, new standards being set up by Arnall's agency, the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), apparently assured higher retail prices as a result of the steel, aluminum and copper price boosts recently granted.

Arnall called on Truman last Wednesday. He handed in his resignation and urged the President to order a special session of Congress. Truman took no action on the resignation but said he was considering a special session.

Sparkman, appearing on an NBC television show from Washington Sunday night, said he finds the present price control law inadequate. But of Arnall's proposal he said:

"We are in the middle of a campaign and I don't believe we could accomplish much. It would run into a political situation."

Five Small Fires In Woods Doused

Five small forest fires were doused by fire fighting crews Sunday in Douglas County.

A heavy lightning storm Saturday set three fires in the Umpqua National Forest. One blaze was near Thielsen Junction, seven miles from Diamond Lake, another was at Island Camp on the North Umpqua River and the third at the head of Skillet Creek in the South Umpqua River drainage area, the Roseburg office of the U. S. National Forest Service reported.

The Douglas Forest Protective Association reported a blaze that burned over an acre of slash near Yoncalla in the old Yoncalla Lumber Co. operations. Another blaze burned over 30 acres of grass near Mistle Creek along the railway. DFPFA crews were called out to keep it from spreading into nearby timber land.

Roseburg Tot Suffers Fracture In Tumble

Viki Ann Verbeck, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Verbeck, 1835 Fairmont St., suffered a fractured collar bone Sunday when she fell while trying to climb onto a chair. She was treated at Mercy Hospital and released.

Oregon Weekend Accidents Kill 8

By The Associated Press
Eight persons from Oregon died in accidents last weekend. Six were traffic victims. One drowned and one is missing and presumed drowned.

Victor Ragain, 71, and his wife, Bessie, 68, were killed outright when their car was struck by a truck as it entered highway 30 on a side road three miles east of La Grande Saturday night. Police said Ragain did not stop before entering the highway. The truck driver, Martin Blackhurst, Portland, was not cited.

Robert Henry Spani, 7, was killed Sunday when a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Esther Spani, Bend, ran out of control on the Mt. Hood Loop Highway. The boy, thrown out when a door flew open, was crushed between the car and a guard rail. Mrs. Spani was not injured.

Blind Man Victim
Daniel V. Kurtz, 78-year-old blind man, was fatally injured when struck by a car as he crossed an intersection in Portland Saturday night. He was the city's 28th traffic victim this year.

Arthur John Jackson, 28, Albany, was killed and two persons were injured when their car ran off the

Allies Ruin Another Industrial Plant, Lose Siberia Hill

SEOUL — Allied fighter-bombers Monday turned a big north Korean chemical plant into a mass of raging flames in a concentrated attack with high explosives and fire bombs.

The Fifth Air Force said 150 planes, including Marine fighter-bombers, heaped destruction on the chemical plant near Namsok, which is about 30 miles northwest of the battered East Coast port of Wonsan.

Returning pilots said great clouds of black smoke hung over the building area, which covers a mountain side.

SEOUL, Korea — Chinese Communists dug in Monday on Siberia Hill on the Korean Western front under a terrific day-long assault by U. N. fighter-bombers and pressure from U. S. Marines.

The low, shell-scarred knob east of the Panmunjom truce site has exchanged hands five times in two days. The Reds first seized it from First Marine Division troops before dawn Saturday.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Sabre jet pilots Monday probably destroyed one Russian-made MIG 15 and damaged another in the eighth straight day of jet battles over North Korea.

This ran the U. N. MIG bag for the eighth day in 19 destroyed, one probably destroyed, and 20 damaged.

Siberia Hill — source of the soldiers' nickname for the height is obscure — is the latest in a series of scattered and violent battles for lonely outposts.

A front line battalion officer called the fights the "creeping offensive of the Communists."

He said the Red strategy seemed to be make a quick thrust to win a hill and then quickly fortify it to make its recapture difficult and costly.

Tax Inequality Rapped By Hoover

PORTLAND — Herbert Hoover was fishing in Southern Oregon Monday, a day after celebrating his 78th birthday.

He interrupted the fishing trip Saturday to come to Portland to address the Northwest Engineering Centennial banquet.

He called upon engineers to help the U. S. economy by developing methods for lowering costs and increasing production. That would provide part of the solution to spending, inflation and high taxes, he said.

He blamed what he called "ill considered taxation" for fostering monopolies in industry while "the opportunity for the individual to establish his independent and competitive business is greatly diminished."

Hoover departed from his text to criticize the platforms of both major political parties. "I will say parenthetically the platforms of our two political parties were not written by engineers. (The engineers) do not have the supply of weasel words," he said.

Fugitive Trusty Taken Back At Phoned Request

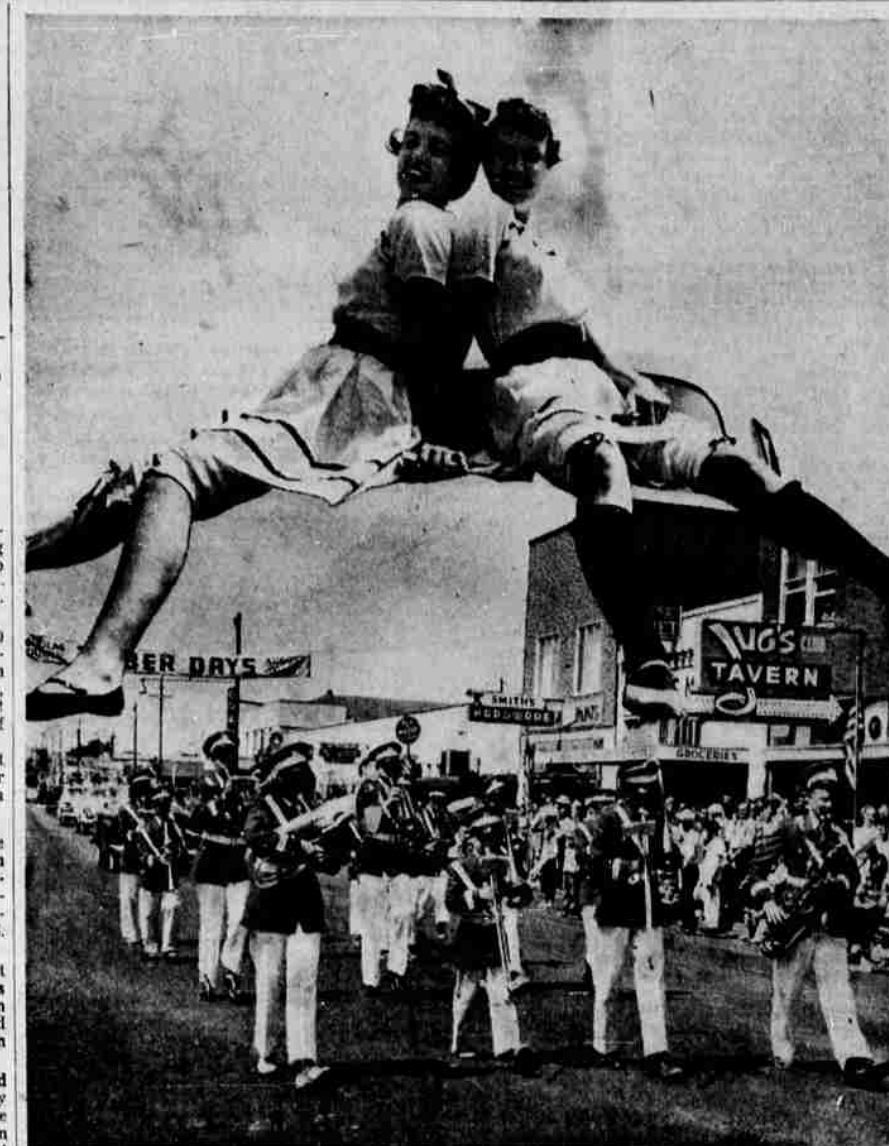
SALEM — Alfred Neilsen, 24, a trusty who walked away from the state prison farm Thursday, telephoned Warden Virgil J. O'Malley Saturday and said he wanted to come back.

O'Malley said Neilsen told him he was tired of running away. Neilsen asked O'Malley to pick him up at the Santiam Bridge on Highway 99-E nine miles north of Albany.

Driver Cited In Crash That Hurts Passenger

Virginia Beverly Mack, Route 2, Box 235, Roseburg, was treated early Sunday at Community Hospital for cuts and abrasions suffered in a two-car accident near Kennedy's Dutch Mill south of Roseburg.

State Police said Frank Leroy Ragan, Brookway, was cited for violations of the basic rules of driving. Russell B. Wood, 206 W. Cass St., was driver of the other car in which the passenger was injured.



OLD FASHIONED BATHING beauties and colorfully-uniformed marching bands were seen by Timber Days parade watchers in Sutherlin Saturday morning. Perched on the cab of one float in swimming suits were Carol Ferman, left, and Laurella King. The blue and white uniformed members of the Sutherlin High School band, pictured above, were one of four groups playing lively marches for the spectators lining Sutherlin's streets. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Logging Rivalry, Parades Highlight Sutherlin Fete

Army Sets Draft Call Of 47,000 For October

WASHINGTON — The Army called Monday for 47,000 draftees in October.

This compares with 30,000 asked for in September and would bring to 92,000 the total called by the Army since inductions resumed in Sept. 1950.

In addition, 81,430 men have been drafted by the Marine Corps. The Army said the 17,000 increase in the October call, by comparison with September, is necessary because men inducted during the latter part of 1950 are nearing the end of their draft tours.

Only the Army is now using the draft. The Navy and the Air Force have relied completely upon volunteering to meet Korean war and long range build-up requirements in addition to the calling of reserves. The Marine Corps halted drafting last May.

Democrats Hear Talk By Aspirant For State Secy.

Needed improvements in state government were discussed by Edith Green, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, in a talk at the charter banquet of the newly-organized Douglas County Young Democrats Saturday night in the Umpqua Hotel.

She was particularly concerned about the "maneuvering" to limit state school support funds. The new group's charter was presented to President Herb Weisgerber by Avery Thompson, state legal advisor for the Young Democrats. He also gave a brief history of the Democratic Party.

Memories of early days in Oregon's government were related to the 40 Young Democrats present by Mrs. Douglas Waite, life-long Democrat and granddaughter of Gen. Joseph Lane, Oregon's first territorial governor.

An enthusiastic report on the procedure used by the Democrats in their recent national convention was given by Sid Leiken.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was W. O. Kelsay, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from this district.

Two Brothers Capture Three First Awards

Two brothers from Newberg walked off with three first prizes between them in Timber Days logging contests in Sutherlin Sunday afternoon.

And they won just a small portion of the many awards given during the two-day celebration to winners in logging, racing and driving contests and in parade competition.

A fast man with both a hand and power saw, Ben Lentz, Newberg, went through a 17-inch log in one minute and 34 seconds to take first place in the hand bucking contest. It took him one minute 4 1/2 seconds to sever a 45-inch log in the 5 to 8 h.p. power saw contest, giving him another first.

Each netted him \$100.

His brother, Irvin Lentz, showed his talents with an axe by chopping a small log in one minute and 18 seconds to win \$60.

A speed climber from British Columbia, Dan Salton, really gave the crowd a thrill by running up the 90-foot pole in 21.8 seconds. Then he literally ran back down. The downward trip wasn't timed. He's taken several other firsts in northwest climbing competitions.

Second-best climbing time was made by M. J. Harper of Cheshire, Ore., with 35.5 seconds.

Other logging contest winners were Manna Follet, Roseburg, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 power saw bucking, with a time of 43.8 seconds on a 17-inch log; and Harper, who spliced a wire rope in six minutes 59 seconds.

Fastest man at putting a log truck through its paces, both backward and forward, was Dick Sorenson of Toledo. In the log truck rodeo, he and other drivers made a figure eight around three stakes both backward and forward. The rodeo, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, was held at noon Sunday because the log truck failed to arrive Saturday.

A five-man team of Roseburg Trail Riders came out tops in both the stake and pole-bending races. The Sutherlin Trail Riders were second.

Jackie Rone, Roseburg, was the winner in individual pole bending, with his sister, Judy, coming in second.

Parades Colorful
Color was added to the celebra-

War Threat Not Eased, Gen. Ridgway Warns

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said Monday the threat of war is still as big as ever, and there are serious weaknesses in the West's buildup to meet this threat.

The supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe told a news conference there was doubt as to whether the Western Allies could reach their 1952 goal of 50 divisions — 25 active and 25 in reserve — and 4,000 planes.

Ridgway also said he favored two years' military service — something European nations are to discuss in Paris Tuesday amid indications they will not adopt it.

Belgium has already been hit by strikes protesting her two-year draft term.

He said the new superweapons being developed are exceedingly difficult to evaluate and it was very difficult to estimate whether the number of ground troops could be cut down.

Killer Of Salem Woman Faces Death Sentence

SALEM — Albert William Karnes, 24, convicted Saturday of the June 7 axe slaying of Mrs. Susan Litchfield, will be sentenced to death Tuesday.

The jury did not recommend leniency, making the death sentence mandatory under Oregon law.

The body of 81-year-old Mrs. Litchfield was found in the woods of her Salem home. Karnes was arrested at The Dalles a few days later after attacking another elderly woman.

Senator Cordon Speaks At Tree Farm Birthday

KLAMATH FALLS — Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) was principal speaker Saturday at the 10th anniversary observance of the first western pine tree farm on land owned by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

Cordon praised the tree farm and said that private timber ownership must be encouraged despite pressure for greater public acquisition.

The first tree farm here now covers half a million acres. The pine tree farm program has spread to cover some five million acres in 375 locations in 10 Western States.

Small Creeks Turned Into Big Torrents

Woman, Son Missing; Houses Swept Away, Crops Heavily Damaged

YAKIMA — Bodies of a woman and her small son were sought Monday along the mud and debris-covered channel of a creek that went wild Sunday after a foot-hills cloudburst.

The victims were in one of four houses that were swept away without warning as a surge of water rolled down Wenas Creek in the Wenas Valley, 15 miles north of here.

Three other houses were damaged as the freak storm turned two small creeks, the Wenas and its tributary, Cottonwood, into rampant torrents.

The missing persons were Mrs. Norman Winchell, 37, and her son, Floyd, 3.

Four other persons were hospitalized of injuries received when the torrent swept down the sparsely-settled valley.

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Ike, Aides Plan Farm Vote Bid

By The Associated Press
Like two great armies on the eve of battle, the clank and rattle of maneuvering for position began to arise in earnest Monday from the Democratic and Republican camps.

At Denver, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arranged for serious post-war affairs a relaxing visit with 35 American Indian tribes Sunday.

The outcome of his conference with leaders of eight southern states may decide what kind of Republican thrust will be made into the Democrats' Dixie stronghold.

At Springfield, Ill., Democrats used words like "general" and "Commander-in-Chief" in a somewhat discordant, albeit good humored, discussion of just how firmly Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson will grasp the Democratic standard.

GOP presidential nominee Eisenhower, after the southern-state conference, scheduled a meeting with some Republican members of Congressional agriculture committees and other party farm leaders.

That underscores GOP determination to prevent what happened in farm belt, generally given much 1948: Democratic success in the credit for President Truman's victory.

Greek Machineguns Rout Bulgars From Isle

ATHENS, Greece, — A government spokesman said Monday Greek troops used machineguns and mortars last week to clear a Bulgarian detachment from 300-yard-long Gamma Island.

The spokesman said no more Bulgars had tried to land on the tiny island in the Evros River, a patch of grass and brush over which Greece claims sovereignty.

Greek troops fired intermittently for three days after two Greek timarums failed to dislodge the Bulgars.

Bulgaria contends shifts in the course of the Evros have made the island her property.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
If juvenile delinquency has given you a jaundiced opinion of the future of youth, we suggest mental cleansing by a visit this week to the county fair, where exhibits of the 4-H and Future Farmers of America will show you what REAL youths are doing.