



HAL DWIGHT (in sun helmet) helps load heavy sacks of beans onto truck at weighing station on the big Dwight and Hughes bean ranch in Garden Valley. Harvest is nearing the end and bean picking activities are about over in Douglas County for this season. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Winchester Bay Boating Safety Topic Of Meeting

By DAWN PESEAU

The U. S. Coast Guard service and the public met Monday morning at the Umpqua River Light-house coast guard station in an informal roundtable exchange of problems, suggestions and ideas, all pointed toward a program of mutual cooperation in the promotion of water safety and prevention of accidents.

Commander A. E. Harned, chief of the search and rescue section, 13th Coast Guard District, with headquarters in Seattle, Wash.; Chief Boatswain B. L. Higgins, group commander with headquarters in Coos Bay, and Boatswain Arley F. Jensen, commanding officer of the local station, represented the Coast Guard.

Among the representatives of municipal and civic organizations were Tom Lillebo, Reedsport mayor; J. H. Hunsdale, Port of Umpqua executive; Gard Salley, manager of Salmon Harbor; Edgar Stevens and John C. Diehl, coordinator and assistant co-ordinator of Civilian defense; Louis Wessel, Reedsport fire chief; Clyde Nunnally, PUD manager; Stillman Wessela, chairman Reedsport High School board; Lester Thompson, Reedsport city council member; Jack Unger, deputy coroner; Robert Unger, H. E. Nichols, George Gratke, Earl Baltzar and Berge Borrevik, businessmen.

Need Cooperation
Commander Harned stressed that while the Coast Guard is required by law to protect lives and enforce safety regulations, it is helpless without public cooperation. He urged — and the conference discussed — a program of general public information and education, and co-ordination of efforts toward the prevention of accidents and elimination of avoidable hazards.

Among recommendations underscored were those for safety equipment, including the wearing of adequate bright-colored life jackets, by all boat occupants of

both private and charter craft; the carrying of oars or auxiliary motors by all craft; and the distribution and carrying of distress signal flags of a bright yellow or similar color, attached to a pole of sufficient length to insure communication with coast guard look out.

Common sense safety practices were urged by the conference participants, including care in staying away from the bar at out going tides, and staying out of the "middle ground" while trolling.

Program Outlined
A program of cooperation between the Coast Guard, state, county and local law enforcement agencies, State Game Commission, and civilian harbor and port management and civic organizations in education and publicity was worked out in general outline.

Development of the program and cooperation in distribution will be worked out by participating organizations, which include the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, the Port of Umpqua, Salmon Harbor management, and the Southwest Oregon Sportsmen's Association.

The contrast between the last season's drowning record of 11 deaths in the vicinity of the Umpqua bar, and the lack of water fatalities during the current season was stressed.

Civilian representatives spoke in commendation of the cooperation shown by the coast guard under recent and current direction.

Truman To Have Minor Talk Role

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman may drop out of the presidential campaign for a while after he and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois share Labor Day's political stage.

Stevenson's strategy board is reported to have postponed at a Springfield, Ill., meeting last week-end any final decision on how much campaigning the President should do.

Members said it was the feeling that any appearance by Truman — other than his Labor Day speech in Milwaukee after Stevenson has talked in Detroit the same day — ought to be delayed until there are more developments in the campaign.

Unless the plans are changed, Truman's activities there would be limited largely to speeches in industrial centers of the East.

Air-wave television allocations made in the United States in 1952 are expected to make television possible for more than half the people of the country.

Winston Hospital Treats 2 Injuries

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER

Thurman Porter of Myrtle Creek was treated at the Winston Emergency Hospital and clinic for injuries sustained when his automobile collided head-on with another vehicle near Winston on Saturday evening.

Vance P. Shugart, manager of Commercial Lumber Sales, was treated for a fractured wrist at the Winston hospital Monday evening.

Fan Injures Hand
Harley Getman is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from lacerations received when he caught his hand in an electric fan. Dr. Frederick Bracker is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilton have left for a vacation with friends and relatives in Vancouver, B.C. The Wiltons resided in British Columbia prior to moving to this community.

J. Kearby Masters is on a week's leave of absence from his position with the Veterans' Administration in order to harvest the fruit crop on his Winston ranch.

Pear Harvest To Start
Pear picking is expected to get underway in Winston this week. The crop is reported to be "good," in spite of late freezes.

Mrs. Jean (Audrey) Rust of Tenmile underwent an appendectomy at the Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville Wednesday. Dr. Frederick Bracker of Winston was the attending physician and surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoralf Fromdahl and family left this week for their home in Aberdeen, N. D., following an extended vacation with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Fromdahl of Winston, and other relatives in Roseburg.

Columbia Packers Assn. Seeks Damages In Strike

ASTORIA (AP) — The big Columbia River Packers Association went to court Monday to stop picketing of the cannery here by fishermen who are on strike for higher prices.

After a circuit court judge issued an order against picketing at the CRPA plant, the fishermen shifted pickets to several other canneries, previously ignored.

The CRPA also asked for \$30,000 damages and a continuing \$5,000 a day for damages because of the strike. The suit said a great amount of fish spoiled because of picketing that kept out cannery.

Sidewalk Trombone Handy For Youngsters

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y. (AP) — An angular trombone is Davis Shuman's answer to the black looks he gets in a crowded theater pit.

Shuman, a teacher at Juillard Music School in New York City, played his sidewalk trombone in a concert here Sunday.

The slide moves off at an angle to the right, instead of straight back and forth.

Shuman says the hookbilled horn of his own design, will also be handy for youngsters, who have to stretch for the low positions on a standard instrument.



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Wool Involved In Restrictive Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Puzzled Pentagon procurement officers are trying to determine just what Congress meant by a "Buy American" restrictive amendment tacked on this year's defense appropriation bill.

It involves wool mainly, but could have some effect on cotton. The amendment specifies that wool and cotton items, including the raw materials, must be purchased in this country.

This applies so long as the government-required articles are available here in sufficient quantity and quality at U.S. market prices.

The country imports a large per cent of its apparel wool. And some years the military requirements are greater than the entire American production.

The amendment by Rep. Berry (R-S.D.), was offered to plug up what he termed a loophole in the Buy American act.

Berry said the armed services

were buying items manufactured in this country from imported wool.

His amendment spelled out that the items must be fabricated from domestic wool so long as it is available. On the Senate side, cotton spokesmen got their product inserted alongside wool.

Price is the key to the wool problem.

Here's how one official, who asked to be anonymous, explained the situation:

Some might interpret the amendment to direct the procurement officers to approve purchase of U.S. wool with little regard for the price. Others might say U.S. goods must be bought if the price is the same or cheaper than imported wool.

And still others might feel that a compromise is in order.

Some might feel that the amendment should be given the same interpretation as is spelled out in the Buy American act.

That is, that the American product be bought in preference to an

imported item, unless the higher American cost is "unreasonable."

The procurement officers must make a decision soon, so the wool trade and growers will know what to expect. Some say it may be a policy decision, from higher up.

Alimony Dodgers Hit By Neuner's Ruling

SALEM (AP) — Husbands cannot escape alimony payments by moving from another state to Oregon, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Monday, in reply to a question from Mr. McMillin, Josephine County district attorney.

Neuner explained that the reciprocal enforcement of the support act passed by the last Legislature provides that Oregon will accept the alimony decrees of other states without the necessity of filing a separate claim in Oregon.

Listing Korean Vets For Battle Pay Huge Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military experts said Monday it will take them a long time to determine how many Americans have been under fire in Korea.

They will soon start paying \$45 to tens of thousands of veterans for every month in which they spent six days within range of enemy guns.

But the job of sorting out and deciding claims will involve a mountain of paper work and a long time lag, experts in both Congress and the Pentagon say.

Congress approved this special payment to those qualifying.

Pentagon officials estimate it will cost between 250 million and 300 million dollars.

The measure applies chiefly to

'Paying'-Ful Medical Exam Given On Highway

SPOKANE (AP) — Sam Seinchetti got a painful medical examination from a passing motorist Sunday night.

Sam, a pedestrian, told police a man and woman drove up, got out and told him, "You look sick." The man thumped his chest, felt his pulse, decided it was nothing serious and left. It was serious to Seinchetti. The fee was \$5, lifted with his wallet during the check-up, he complained.

In the foxholes, thus putting them on equal footing in this respect with fliers, submariners and paratroopers.

Critics said the bill would discriminate against many combat veterans unable to meet its requirements.

Nobody knows yet how many servicemen and ex-servicemen are eligible. To qualify, they must have spent any six days in one month under conditions subjecting them to enemy fire.

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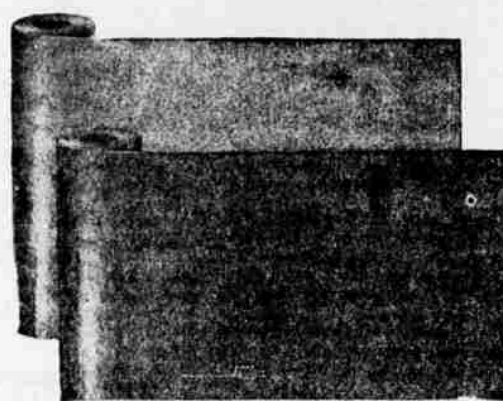
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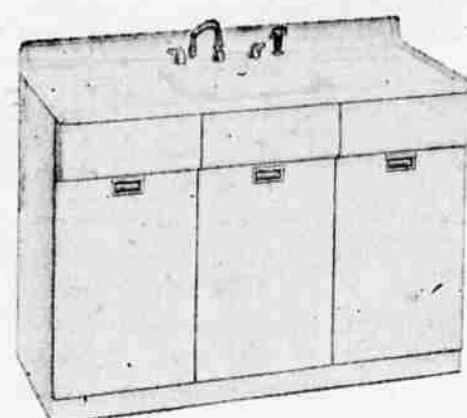


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