

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
GERRETSEN — MOTSCHEN-
BACHER — Donald K. Gerretsen
 and Susan Jean M. Motschenbacher,
 both of Roseburg.
SJOGREN — JAMES — Bernard
 John Sjogren and Gertrude Ellen
 James, both of Roseburg.
PICKETT — RAYMER — Edward
 Elvin Pickett and La Rae
 Raymer, both of Canyonville.
Divorce Suits Filed
MORSE — Charlotte Lunn vs.
 Robert Carlton Morse. Cruelly
 charged. Plaintiff asks custody of
 three minor children, 100 monthly
 support and property disposition.
WALLERSTEDT — Francis Bernadette
 vs. James Kenneth Wallerstedt.
 Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks
 \$100 monthly alimony, property
 disposition, and restoration of
 former name, Minnie.
BENSON — Molly Elizabeth vs.
 Willis C. Benson. Cruelly charged.
 Plaintiff asks custody of one minor
 child and property disposition.
SMITH — Raymond E. vs. Clara
 E. Smith. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff
 asks property disposition.

Central Oregon Areas Plan Rail Extension

PRINEVILLE (AP) — A committee
 was named here Tuesday to investigate
 the possibility of extending
 railroad facilities in Central
 Oregon.
 Representatives from the John
 Day Chamber of Commerce met at
 a luncheon with members of the
 Prineville-Crook County Chamber
 of Commerce to discuss extension
 of the city-owned railroad from
 Prineville east into Wheeler and
 Grant Counties.
 The John Day group met in
 Boise recently with representatives
 of the Union Pacific and
 C&NW railroads to discuss rehabilitation
 of the Sumpter Valley logging
 railroad, which runs west into
 the John Day county from Baker.
 This led to Tuesday's meeting.
 The Prineville group named a
 committee of six, and the John
 Day group will name a similar
 committee later.

Ike Readies Opening Volley Of Campaign

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 centralized government as its only
 solution to some of the pressing
 problems that confront America
 today.
 "The general will say that some
 goals on which Americans today
 are agreed—employment and good
 wages, adequate security for old
 age, better education, better housing,
 protection of the rights of
 labor, protection of the rights of
 east and save, stable agriculture
 —can be won only if America
 chooses a course squarely down
 the middle, rejecting both the extreme
 right and extreme left."
 Eisenhower himself told a group
 of prominent Republican women
 Tuesday that his goal is to insure
 peace and progress for America
 and to prevent the "creeping paralysis
 of any kind of 'ism.'"
 The purpose of the conference
 was to map plans to win the
 women's vote in November.

**Gov. Stevenson
Enjoying Rest
In Forest Nook**
MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP) — Gov.
 Adlai Stevenson hid from the public
 and politicians Wednesday on a
 huge timbered retreat near here
 pondering his presidential campaign,
 doing some speech writing,
 and resting until Friday for the
 hard grid that lies ahead.
 A thick log gate swung across
 the dirt road winding deep in
 towering pine barred any curious.
 And for the first time since his
 nomination in Chicago the Democratic
 presidential nominee could
 enjoy virtually complete isolation.
 Even his telephone number was
 unlisted.
 He agreed to see reporters in his
 hide-away at noon for a news
 conference — but then the gates
 were to swing shut again.
 There were indications the governor
 will open his Western tour
 with a speech Sept. 5 in Denver,
 headquarters of GOP Presidential
 Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.
 This was the date officials of the
 National Plowing Contests invited
 him to speak at Kasson, Minn., after
 vetoing his plans for a twin-bill
 speaking engagement there Sept.
 6, following Eisenhower. Stevenson
 said a previous commitment
 would prevent his appearance in
 Kasson Sept. 5.

Rev. Faulkner To Give Bible Methods Course

Rev. Karl H. Faulkner, pastor
 of the Glide Baptist Church, announces
 that the Rev. George N. Kehos of
 the Multnomah School of the Bible
 in Portland, will hold a
 Bible Study Methods Course this
 weekend at the Glide Baptist
 Church, beginning Friday evening,
 Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
 The Rev. Mr. Kehos' service is
 divided into three periods: The
 first is Friday evening. On Sunday,
 beginning at 10 a.m., he will
 hold both the Sunday School and
 church service. The third will be
 Sunday evening service at 7 p.m.
 He divides each period into two
 parts — first, a system of Bible
 study carefully presented; the
 second, a message using the system
 of Bible study.

Glendale Air Markers Sanded, Repainted

Field markers at the Glendale
 air strip were being sanded and
 repainted last week by workers employed
 by the Civil Aeronautics
 Administration, which maintains
 the landing field as an emergency
 landing strip.
 The work, which was to take an
 entire week, was being done by
 John Miller and John H. Peach,
 Miller, who is a flyer, was particularly
 interested in the Glendale
 field, the only one operated by the
 CAA in this part of the state.
 It is understood that another
 CAA crew will be graveling the
 center ground marker in the near
 future, to smooth the field.

Eugene 'Independent' Aspires To Congress

EUGENE, Aug. 19 — Petitions
 nominating Harold E. L. Barton
 of Eugene as an independent
 party candidate for election to
 congress from Oregon's 4th district
 were filed with the Lane
 county elections department this
 week.
 If sufficient petition signatures
 are filed in Barton's behalf, he
 will oppose incumbent Harris Ellisworth,
 Republican candidate, and
 Walter Swenson, Democratic nominee,
 in the November general
 elections.

Roseburg Soldier Wins Promotion To Corporal

William T. Schattenkerk, son of
 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schattenkerk,
 Brockway, has been promoted to
 corporal while serving with the
 40th Infantry Division on the active
 central front in Korea, it was
 announced today.
 Corporal Schattenkerk, a squad
 leader in the 223rd Regiment, entered
 the Army in Nov., 1950, and received
 basic training at Camp Cooke,
 Calif. He went to Korea
 in January.
 Glow worms are flightless females
 or larva of fireflies.

New Willamette Bridge Job Soon To Be Started

PORTLAND (AP) — Work will start
 soon on the major new bridge
 across the Willamette River at
 Wilsonville — making possible a new
 Salem-Portland route.
 It will be a \$112,370 structure,
 replacing the important link in the
 Portland-Salem cutoff route, parts
 of which already have been built.
 The contract for building piers,
 approaches and steel decking for
 the bridges was awarded Tuesday
 by the State Highway Commission
 to the Guy F. Atkinson Co.
 The commission heard also that
 another major bridge — The Dalles
 bridge across the Columbia River
 — will be started soon.
 W. R. Webber, Wasco County
 judge, said bids for the bridge
 would be called about Sept. 10. He
 said the county was accepting a
 government payment of \$1,993,000.
 This was in compensation for the
 government's taking over the site
 where the county already had started
 to build a bridge.

Camp Fire Girls Pass Swim Tests

Ten Camp Fire girls passed advanced
 swimming tests during the
 summer session at Camp Tye.
 "Fish" awards (which correspond
 to the Red Cross "swimmer"
 label) were earned by Sharon
 Cox, Carolyn Sinclair, Beverly
 Freeman, Karen Young, Barbara
 Schlep, Sandra Rawlin, Deborah
 Corkrum, Myra Kelly, Mary Lou
 Radford and Pat Thomas.
 Fourteen girls received the intermediate
 "frog" awards. They
 are Sonia Carlock, Sally Frazier,
 Shirley Parsons, Janet Lewis,
 Carolyn Schermer, Juanita Cole,
 Betty Lewis, Sharon Minton, Janice
 Tozer, Kay Henderson, Jean Trees,
 Mary Elise Unrath, Ann Kelly and
 Beverly Wegher.

Beginning "polliwog" titles
 were given to eight girls — Mary
 Dell Bryan, Alice Phillips, Sandra
 Stelzenmuller, Billy Jo Hickman,
 Mary Webster, Connie Bridgess,
 Roberta Hess and Kendall Cairns.
 Regular Red Cross testing
 regulations were used. The girls may
 pick up their qualification cards
 now at the local Camp Fire office,
 reports Gladys Amundson,
 Roseburg Camp Fire director.

Ray Ward Heads New Health Assn. Officers

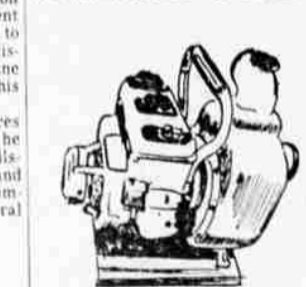
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were X-rayed, making Douglas the
 second highest in the state under
 the survey.
 Up to Jan. 1, there were 26
 active tuberculosis cases in the
 county. Of that number 19 were
 discovered by surveys, and seven
 later by the health department.
 So far, 15 have been hospitalized.
 The 31st annual report of Mrs.
 Amiot for the association carried
 the Umpqua Cavalcade theme on
 its cover, prepared by Mrs. Bean.
 The cover for the chest X-ray survey
 report was prepared by Mrs.
 Clifford Rennell. Copies of the two
 reports are available at Mrs.
 Amiot's office in the Pacific Building.
 Mrs. George Hunter was caterer
 for the dinner, served in the
 Woman's Club Building. Mrs.
 Paul Jenkins and Mrs. Robert Hatterscheid
 directed floral arrangements.

SCHOOL EXAM CORRECTION

Medical examinations for Lookingglass
 pre-school children will be held at
 9 a.m., DST, Wednesday, Sept. 3,
 not 7 p.m., as was reported in
 Tuesday's paper.

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FFA WINNING SHEEP — Heinz Feubner, Future Farmers of America member, holds his prize-winning Romney ram. The sheep took first honors in FFA livestock competition at the Aug. 14-16 Douglas County Fair. (Paul Jenkins picture)

Glide School Opening Will Be September 8

Glide schools will open Monday, Sept. 8, not Wednesday, Sept. 3, as stated in Tuesday's News-Review.
 Pre-school medical examinations for students entering the first and ninth grades will be held at the Glide school Sept. 2 and at Deer Creek School Sept. 3. The hours at both places will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
 A teaching staff meeting will be held Sept. 3 to organize for the school year, said Supt. Byron Evans.

Sugar cane fields cover four-fifths of the Island of Barbados.

Damages For Injuries Asked Of Logging Firm

Damages of \$30,000 are asked in a personal injury suit filed against Mitchell Logging Co. by Robert L. Houston.
 Houston alleges he suffered severe and permanent injuries as the result of being hit on the head by logging equipment while working some 10 miles east of Roseburg. Special damages of \$2,324.27 are also asked.

Adults Receive Camp Tye Bid

Adults will go camping at Camp Tye next Monday and Tuesday.
 All leaders, sponsors and adults interested in the Camp Fire Girls program will have the opportunity to spend two days out-of-doors at the camp, located on the Umpqua River 26 miles from Roseburg.
 Outdoor cookery, treasure hunts, council fires, trail marking, and song learning are just a few of the activities on the agenda for the two-day session, reports Gladys Amundson, Roseburg Camp Fire director.
 In charge of the adult session will be Mrs. Gordon Stewart, member of the Roseburg Camp Fire board and chairman of the training committee. Outdoor activities will be handled by Louise Watson, 1952 Camp Tye director. Songs and games will be taught by Kay Gott, camp counselor.
 Arrangements for attendance may be made by calling the Camp Fire office or Mrs. Stewart.
 The final session of regular camping is underway this week at the camp, with a campful of Blue Birds, younger Camp Fire Girls.
 Camp Tye is available anytime for group weekend camping trips if arrangements are made through the local Camp Fire office.

Chinese Request For More War Aid Poses 2-Way Problem For Russia

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — A 15-man Chinese government delegation has arrived in Moscow for talks with the Russians and undoubtedly wants help. It seems a safe guess they went there to cook up misery for someone.
 The party was headed by Chou EN-LAI, Chinese premier, and included military, economic and diplomatic leaders. China, not being militarily self-sufficient, needs Russian help if it wishes to pretend to real power.
 The specific reason for the visit may leak out, piece by piece. Or it may not be revealed until the Communists, Chinese or Russian, begin some new adventure, such as was tried in Korea.
 While the Chinese need Russian help, the Russians need the Chinese. Particularly if they want to expand Communism in Asia and at the same time keep the United States busy on two fronts: Europe and Asia.
 Yet, if the Russians attempted to aid the Chinese militarily on a big scale, they'd be in a position somewhat similar to that of the United States: They'd be siphoning off supplies, as we do for our European allies.
 The Russians can't afford to anger the Chinese. If the latter broke with Russia, and made peace with the West, Moscow's world position would be badly shaken.
 Such a break seems unlikely. The Chinese have their eyes on the rest of Asia. So long as Russia is a threat in the West, the strength of the West is split in two. So is its ability to stop the Chinese.
 Yet, the Russians must have misgivings about the Chinese for the future unless they can find some way to reduce China to a puppet as they have done with Poland, Czechoslovakia and the other satellites.
 With a population of about 350 million the Chinese now outnumber the Russians by about 130 million. But China is backward economically, militarily, and industrially.
 It will be years before China can produce for war on the same scale as Russia. Until then China is not a full rival or threat to Russian survival.
 The Chinese have demonstrated their limitations in Korea where they have been unable to win, even with the help already given by Russia. And they may be having trouble in Korea not known to the rest of the world.
 The other day the North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung said what he looked for out of the Korean War was a compromise settlement in which no one won and no one lost.
 This may have been propaganda to confuse the West. But if this country is sick of the Korean War, the North Korean people have reason to be sick of it and wish it was over.
 Armies have trampled North Korea. It has been bombed and is still being bombed, making it the main battlefield even as the fruitless truce talks go on, month after month. The North Koreans have suffered hugely.
 Although the North Korean Communists started the war, they were all but crushed when the Chinese Communists came in, took over, and kept the fighting going.



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