

Large Water Reservoir Will Serve Sutherlin

Work on Sutherlin's new million-gallon water reservoir is expected to get under way Monday, City Manager W. D. Bollman said today.

The new tank will be constructed on the same spot as the old one, just north of town.

The old one, to be torn down, held only some 400,000 gallons.

The Sutherlin City Council Thursday evening passed a water use ordinance to provide an adequate water supply in case of fire while the new project is under construction.

The emergency measure provides that water users must turn off the water in event of a general fire alarm. That's because during the next three months of construction, the only reserve water supply will be what is in the water mains.

When the fire is over, users will be notified by two short blasts of the siren. Penalties provide fines up to \$250 and 30 days in jail for violations.

Bollman said the new 14-inch mains the city recently installed will provide enough water for fire fighting purposes if all other water outlets are turned off.

The city manager said the cost of the new reservoir is about \$38,000, while preparatory work will cost about \$5,000.

New water pumps, part of a \$400,000 water project the city has undertaken—were turned on at the filter plant Friday.

Tax Commissioner Job Given Sam S. Stewart

SALEM (AP) — Sam S. Stewart, 30, assistant attorney general, was named by the State Board of Control Thursday as a member of Oregon's three-man tax commission.

He will succeed Commissioner Robert D. Maclean Oct. 15.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suits Filed

GILLEY — Norma vs. Calvin Gilley. Cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and unspecified monthly support.

MELTON — Orien R. vs. Marion G. Melton. Cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and that defendant be granted custody of another minor child and \$30 monthly support.

Divorce Decrees Granted

GOGUEY — Betty Jeanne from Melvin Emile Goguey. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child and \$50 monthly support. Property disposition approved.

LeBEAU — Audrey L. from Henry F. LeBeau. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child and \$50 monthly support.

McKIBBEN — Emma from Burton McKibben.

Mrs. Thorne, Glendale, Dies Of Heart Attack

Anne B. Thorne, wife of Harry G. Thorne, died of heart attack Friday morning at 1 a.m. at the family apartment on Willis Ave., Glendale.

She was born in Northern Minnesota and came to Montana as a young woman and was married to Richard Blough.

Her first husband died in 1930. She was then married to Harry Thorne in 1931.

She is survived by one son of the first marriage, Dr. Byron Blough, Spokane, Wash., and two other children, Robert Thorne, Camarillo, Mass., and Patricia Thorne Cathey, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at Spokane, Wash., Tuesday or Wednesday. Arrangements are by the Hazen Jager Funeral Home.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative article every Saturday.

Psooriasis is a chronic infection of the skin, an inflammatory disease of the skin, characterized by reddish, rounded patches covered with abundant, silvery scales overlapping or imbricated.

The disease affects persons of either sex and any age. It is commonly first found in early adult life as an eruption which involves the outer surfaces of the joints of the limbs, particularly the elbows and knees, the scalp and sacral region. When a scale is scraped or torn off, minute droplets of blood usually ooze out.

The scalp is often the first site of the disease. There are no bodily symptoms, but itching is exceptional and the affected areas are usually dry. Once established, the disorder persists, on and off, for many years. The eruptions may disappear during the summer, to reappear in the winter or spring. Hair loss does not result when the scalp is affected. The disease is only slightly infectious if at all.

As the eruptions disappear, scales fall off, leaving the underlying skin discolored, pigmented or paler than the surrounding skin. Fissures may develop. In acute cases "burning" or smarting, may occur; but itching is generally absent, or merely slight in some severe cases. There is usually no constitutional disturbance, as a rule.

The lesions of psoriasis usually can be removed, particularly in the earlier attacks, by prompt treatment after the active stage has subsided. The course of psoriasis has a tendency to run in cycles: activity, a stationary stage, followed by subsidence. Recurrence is the rule, either immediately or in months or years to come. In the widely generalized involvements, it is frequently very resistant to treatment however.

The general health of the individual should have careful attention, particularly with reference to constipation, digestive disturbances, anemia, rheumatic or gouty tendencies etc. Some persons are considerably benefited by a vegetarian diet. Alcohol, coffee, tea and other stimulants are a contributing factor believed by some investigators. However the opinion is divided. Mild warm climates give favorable results. A sea voyage is frequently of temporary benefit. Sunbathing is very helpful in some cases as are daily soap and water baths.

Psoriasis constitutes from approximately two to three percent of skin diseases with no ages exempt. Most frequently noted from the twentieth to the fortieth year, and is also noted more frequently in robust than debilitated persons. Constitutional disturbances provoke or aggravate the attacks. It is found rarely in dark-skinned races. Heredity is also a factor and is evident in approximately five to six percent of cases. It is not a contagious disease. (Pd. Adv.)



SITTING IN JUDGMENT of Senior High School freshmen are these high and mighty seniors who conducted Initiation Day for the frosh Friday. The seniors are meting out punishment to unhappy frosh who disobeyed rules or didn't know required school songs and yells. The frosh were given various tasks to perform on Finlay Field in the afternoon. (Paul Jenkins picture)

Conservation Cause Needs Organization

(Continued from Page One)

for private profit has lessened in connection with the taking of fish and game, many new problems have arisen. He cited pollution, use of streams for power development, timber removal and pressure for irrigation as factors inimical to fish life. Yet, he declared, there has been improvement in both fishing and hunting in recent years through scientific management.

Sports groups can aid in "holding the line," he said, by building strong organizations through which education may be gained in conservation practices and needs. He urged discussions of ideas and harmonious and cooperative effort in dealing with the various problems.

Judge Hill's talk highlighted a program opened by George Meyers, Yoncalla, president of the Conservation Council. Reports of club activities were made by Ernest Thiele, Yoncalla; Ernest Seaton, Drain; Pete Gill, Canyonville; A. D. "Si" Baker, Cottage Grove, and Ross Myers, Roseburg.

Appointments Made President Meyers announced appointment of Miles Wicks, Cottage Grove; John Weber, Yoncalla; Jake Powell, Drain; Ross Myers, Roseburg, and Carl M. Hill, Canyonville, as the Council's educational committee. The committee will provide conservation films and programs in the county's grade schools.

A short talk was made by Kenneth Gilkeson, past president of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, urging support for John Amacher, Winchester, Republican candidate for state representative. Gilkeson cited Amacher's long record in conservation work and club activities, together with present service as chairman of the County Parks Board, O & C Advisory Board and Chamber of Commerce Forestry Committee, as factors qualifying the candidate for the position he seeks.

William E. Pitney, game department field agent in charge of Umpqua River fishery studies, told of the department's work, and declared that encouraging results are being obtained.

Charles V. Stanton, editor of The News-Review, conducted the program, which closed with the showing of a motion picture furnished by the Oregon Game Commission.

JUDGMENT ISSUED A default judgment has been issued in Circuit Court awarding Olympia Harbor Lumber Co. \$3,753.03 allegedly due on a promissory note by Murl L. Rose. Attorney's fees of \$350 were also granted.

WINSTON PROMOTED Harrison Winston, Roseburg attorney and wartime Air Force pilot, has been promoted to captain in the reserve.

Winston has been a member of the 9415th VAR Training Squadron since May, 1950.

HS Freshmen Undergo Antics Of 'Initiation'

Small pigtailed tied with black and orange ribbons was the hair style for jeans or house-dress garbed freshmen girls at the Senior High Friday.

And the frosh fellows were each wearing one pants leg rolled to the knee.

No, this wasn't another of those odd fads that teen-agers sometimes adopt. It was just the senior class holding its annual initiation of the 410 frosh newcomers.

And the senior and their faculty advisors spent plenty of time thinking up antics for the freshmen to perform before school, after lunch at noon and during a special afternoon assembly.

The middle of the school halls was forbidden territory for frosh. They had to walk as close to the walls as possible. When they made a turn, hand signals were required.

And in their hands they carried shiny cloths, for the obvious purpose of shining the seniors' shoes. They toted seniors' books, too.

If the frosh didn't know the school's songs and yells, they learned in a hurry. Anytime a senior desired — during the morning and noon times set aside for initiation activities — he or she could request a song or yell from a frosh.

At the afternoon assembly, the frosh were required to give the yells and songs en masse.

What happened to those frosh who dared to violate rules or didn't know the songs? Principal George E. Erickson told Wednesday of "little assignments" that had been worked out.

Someone would pull a wagon around the school track in a "chariot race." Others would participate in a pie-eating contest. Some would stand in front of the entire school student body and sing or yell.

Erickson said all activities were being carried out "in a good spirit of friendliness" by the students.

A dance — free to freshmen — sponsored by the senior class topped off activities after the Pelican — Indian game.

Purpose of this initiation day is largely to learn the school traditions, Erickson said.

Nixon Stresses Threat Of Communist Spread

(Continued from Page One)

ued, "and not one which trades our son's lives for prosperity."

Wearing a Buddy Poppy, Nixon chose to ignore Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell's charge that he was morally wrong in accepting more than \$16,000 for his campaign.

Nixon did re-emphasize to the cheering crowd, that his wife, Pat, had never been on the government payroll although she did secretarial work for him.

Ellsworth Praised The young California senator praised Congressman Harris Ellsworth for his work in the House. He emphasized Ellsworth's strategic importance to the "Western states" as a member of the all-powerful House Rules Committee.

"Ellsworth is the only congressman in the West holding a seat on this committee," Nixon said.

Mayor Albert Flegel introduced Senator Nixon to the large audience. The early morning crowd, generously sprinkled with "We like Ike and Dick" signs, cheered Nixon repeatedly.

Gov. Douglas McKay and several Republican candidates for state offices were introduced.

A party of 35 Douglas County Republicans headed by county central committee chairman Eugene A. Springer, boarded the Nixon train. They rode to Eugene with the campaign party.

Iran Dowager Breaks Ankle On U.S. Arrival

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP) — The queen mother of Iran slipped and broke her left ankle Saturday shortly after her arrival aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam.

Migration Of Steelheads Still Breaks All Records

Migration of summer steelhead continues to break all records since fishery studies were started on the Umpqua River in 1946.

William E. Pitney, game department field agent in charge of the river study, reports 269 steelhead through the Winchester counting station during the first two weeks of September. This brings the total to 4,101 for the season. The highest count in previous years was 3,753 on the corresponding date in 1947.

Counters tallied 24 adult chinooks through the station during the first two weeks of September for a season total to date of 4,593, a new

high record. The parent run of 1947 showed migration totaling 2,911 by Sept. 15 and 2,994 for the entire season. Past records indicate that about 2 to 3 per cent of the total run is still to come.

The migration of salmon trout, or sea-run cutthroats, remains low. Only 45 fish were counted during the first two weeks of September, bringing the total to date to 314 as compared with 413 at the same time last year. Slightly more than one-half the total run normally is checked at the counting station by Sept. 15.

Comparative figures are reported by Pitney as follows:

	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952
Spring Chinook							
Period of Sept. 1-15	10	30	2	8	10	13	24
Total through Sept. 15	1929	2911	2187	2083	1983	2776	4593
Total run	1974	2994	2245	2109	2044	2940	—
Per cent of run by Sept. 15	97.7	97.2	97.4	98.8	97.1	—	—
Chinook Jacks							
Period of Sept. 1-15	7	9	1	0	0	2	0
Total through Sept. 15	531	759	237	484	272	606	559
Total run	533	817	248	484	277	677	—
Per cent of run by Sept. 15	99.6	92.9	95.6	100	98.2	—	—
Summer Steelhead							
Period of Sept. 1-15	195	237	61	107	110	109	269
Total through Sept. 15	2575	3753	2428	1536	2259	2235	4101
Total run	3361	5113	2762	1672	2835	3361	—
Per cent of run by Sept. 15	76.6	73.3	87.9	91.3	79.3	—	—
Salmon Trout							
Period of Sept. 1-15	11	25	20	43	24	27	45
Total through Sept. 15	709	685	172	296	367	413	314
Total run	1138	974	437	493	664	1508	—
Per cent of run by Sept. 15	62.3	70.3	39.4	60.0	55.3	—	—

Copco Debentures Get

SAN FRANCISCO — Permission to launch a \$26,000,000 refinancing plan has been granted the California-Oregon Power Co. of Medford by the California State Public Utilities Commission.

The action will enable Copco to sell 250,000 shares of common stock at \$20 par value; and \$7,000,000 in first mortgage bonds. The utility also was authorized to borrow \$14,000,000.

Money from the debentures will be used to pay off \$12,000,000 in outstanding bank loans; Of the money to be borrowed, \$2,000,000

Permission For Issue

will be to aid in paying off an original bank debt. Remaining funds will be invested in capital expansion and improvement.

Neuner Issues Ruling On Burial Of Paupers

SALEM (AP) — County Public Welfare Commissioners can't assume the responsibility of burying all persons who die without money, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Friday.

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James Garden in Winston Section

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Charlebois Rites Slated Monday

Funeral services for Joseph P. Charlebois, 65, who died suddenly Thursday, will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday with Father Edmund Hyland officiating.

Concluding services and interment will follow in the Catholic Cemetery.

Recitation of the rosary will be at St. Joseph's Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Arrangements are in care of the Long and Orr Mortuary.

He was born at St. Marthe, Quebec, Canada, March 12, 1887. He was married to Mary Ethel Maher, at Montreal on Jan. 29, 1910. He had made his home at Laguna Beach, Calif., until recently.

He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are his widow, Mary Ethel of Melrose; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Ludlow, Laguna Beach; Miss Dorothy Charlebois, Melrose; and Mrs. Lorine Fink, Umpqua; two sons, Paul R. Montreal, and Robert E., U.S. Navy.

He is also survived by two brothers, Pol Charlebois, Montreal, and Dollard Charlebois, Regard, Quebec, Canada; a sister, Miss Aimee Charlebois, Montreal, and five grandchildren.



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