

New Suits Filed In Circuit Court

Two personal injury suits and three suits to recover money have been filed in Circuit Court.

Al Hamilton is suing Roseburg Lumber Co. for \$12,000 damages for burns suffered in a mill fire last May 24. The plaintiff alleges he will have permanent loss of use of his left hand. Special damages of \$300.00 are also asked.

Wayne P. Cumliff asks \$2,500 damages of Mitchell Logging Co. for head injuries suffered in a logging operation.

Burt Karr has filed suit against Paul Cree to foreclose on a chattel mortgage offered as security on a promissory note.

The State Industrial Accident Commission is suing Delbert Ross Jennings and Garland Elzer Rainville for \$55.56 allegedly due as employer contributions under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Bonded Adjusters, Inc. sued Howard E. Morris for \$330 allegedly owed on hospital bills.

Bonded Adjusters have also filed suit against Eddie E. and Erma M. Morris for \$275 allegedly due on a doctor bill.

In an auto accident suit in Circuit Court, William H. Baker asks \$15,000 damages in a traffic collision between Drain and Cottage Grove.

Defendant in the suit is Gordon Teepie. The accident occurred last June 12.

Irene Munson, 87, Succumbs In Portland

Word has been received by Ira Pierce of 1745 Myrtle Ave. of the death of Miss Irene Munson, 87, in Portland Sept. 15. Miss Munson was a former resident of Roseburg and belonged to the Christian Church.

Funeral services were held Sept. 20 at Dufur, Ore. Survivors from this area include Ira and Elmer Pierce, nephews and Mrs. E. R. Lutman, niece.

Services For Infant Of Verl Stinsons

Graveside funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Stinson, who died Sept. 20, will be held Thursday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Old Fellows Cemetery in Myrtle Creek.

Dr. Morris Roach of the First Presbyterian Church of Roseburg will officiate.

The Roseburg Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Chest Drive's Items Explained By Chairman

During 1951 the child care agencies of the Oregon Chest served 55 children from Douglas County and gave these children a total of 4,868 days of care. In addition to these services by the child care agencies, the Mental Health Association of Oregon, the Oregon Prison Association and the YMCA, through its Youth-In-Government program gave valuable services to citizens of Douglas County, and of course, Douglas County boys who are in the military services enjoyed the facilities of the USO throughout the world.

Operations of the Camp Fire Girls in Roseburg are well organized and their contribution to our community is already recognized.

The YMCA provides summer camp facilities at Diamond Lake, a softball team, volleyball, badminton and a host of other activities. Although a membership fee of \$1 is charged, this goes into a building fund.

Boy Scouts Important

Including the Boy Scouts in the drive increases the budget \$12,000 this year it was announced. Funds are used for keeping records, camp maintenance, staff workers, training workers and putting on an annual jamboree. National average cost per member was reported at \$11. Cost per member in this council's budget is only \$7. There are more than 1,750 Boy Scouts in this area.

The Salvation Army request will cover less than half of the expenses involved in the local chapter according to the budget.

Girl Scouts are not well organized in Roseburg and not many activities are planned until a larger membership is solicited. Plans are being made to take advantage of the facilities of the Girl Scouts it is reported.

Davis stressed the importance of these civic agencies in preventing juvenile delinquency. Referring to his experience in the district attorney's office, Davis said, "I cannot begin to tell you how much good these organizations do. While providing wholesome recreation they are preventing delinquency; and although the cost may seem high, the value received in better citizenship makes the cost seem, indeed, insignificant."

Green School Board Discusses Needed Land

Green school board members met in special session Monday night with architects to discuss negotiations for property adjoining the present school site.

Additional land is needed to give the school room for an adequate sewage system. State Health Department officials told board members recently.

Land under consideration is a 10-acre site which will be used for installation of a filtering bed, O. T. Carter, board chairman, reports.

Members found they will also need an easement for installation of an underground drainage pipeline to Roberts Creek.

No definite action has been taken as yet.

Classes Started In Extension At Junior High

Extension classes for the 1952-53 year began in Roseburg Monday night, with another scheduled to meet tonight.

A no-credit weaving class listed under the course number AO 218 met for the first time last night. Membership is still open and anyone who didn't register Monday night may sign up this week in the County school superintendent's office in the Courthouse.

Fee is \$15 for the class, which meets each Monday night in Room 204 of the Junior High School.

Tonight from 7 to 9:45 is the first meeting time for a course in Contemporary Problems (SSC 411) in Room 109 of the Junior High. This course, and all others offered in Roseburg except the weaving class, carries three hours academic credit.

Wednesday night at 7 in Room 204 a class in World Literature (Eng. 107) will meet.

A follow-up course to the County Teachers Workshop, entitled Psychology of Childhood (Ed. 460), which carries graduate credit, will be offered later in the year. Attendance at the Oct. 16-17 workshop will be a prerequisite.

Classes will meet Friday night and from 9-12 Saturday morning. Starting date will be announced at the workshop.

Meeting tonight in the Myrtle Creek home economics room will be a course in various types of craft work (A 218). Fee is \$15 and the work carries two hours of credit.

The adult extension program is carried on under the direction of the State System General Extension Division.

Trumanism Rapped By Ike In Ohio Swing

means." He said "hideous mistakes" have been hidden.

He said these troubles were caused by "men too little for their jobs who didn't have the courage and comprehension to come before the people and correct their mistakes."

Calls For Change

And he said: "They even call a great war in Korea a police action."

Eisenhower called for a change of leadership in Washington — because "we can not have peace in the world until we have a government that can excite your pride."

"We not only need a change," he said, "but we're going to have one."

Expert On Mosquito Control Coming Here

A mosquito control expert is expected in Roseburg this afternoon, the County Health Department reports.

He is Robert H. McCauley, an entomologist for the Public Health Service's River Basin Office in Portland.

He is expected to remain Wednesday to examine mosquito control measures in Douglas County.

LOGGER INJURED

William E. Stedman 17, is confined in Community Hospital with pelvic injuries suffered Monday afternoon while he was working operations near Glide.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

RAYBURN-RUSSELL — Tony M. Rayburn and Betty Jean Russell, both of Drain.

RICE-FARMER — Davis LeRoy Rice and Donna Beth Farmer, both of Oakland.

PEDERSEN-CASSIN — George Stanley Pedersen and Renee Aldine Cassin, both of Glide.

HUGHES-SUTTER — Lloyd D. Hughes, Long Beach, Calif., and Peggy Joyce Sutter, Myrtle Creek.

Divorce Suits Filed

BROOKFIELD — Eva Bernice vs. Henry Steven Brookfield. Cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks restoration of former name, Sumstine.

HEINZ — Paula Nancy vs. Fred Carl Adolf Heinz. Cruelty charged. Property disposition asked.

School Enlargement Plans Are Approved

(Continued from Page One)

M. C. Deller and Athletic Director Cecil Sherwood, after the two made a tour of various gyms in the northern part of the state.

Included in the statement are plans for four health rooms which can be converted into one large social room. These will be used for classrooms, meeting rooms and recreational space.

A report that the construction of Riverside gymnasium is about two weeks behind schedule contributed to a discussion of the possibility of putting penalty clauses in building contracts to insure completion on time. Deller laid most of the slow-ups to subcontractors. No decision was made on the matter.

Deller's request that an engineer be employed to draw up plans for a \$6,000 retaining wall at Riverside was OK'd.

Another Teacher Employed

A teaching contract was signed for Mrs. Marcella Rootes, Roseburg, who'll instruct the first grade at Riverside for \$2,950. She is a graduate of the Western Montana College of Education.

Marvin Smith, assistant superintendent, reported that the recently-vacated high school instructional mechanics instruction position is still unfilled, though he has two prospects.

Board members heard a letter from W. G. Loomis, state supervisor of trade and industrial training, highly praising the Roseburg District on its recent steps to revise the high school program here. Special mention was given to the efforts of Jack Brookins, local vocational man.

During a short discussion of the athletic program here, Deller and Smith explained to the members that they think it desirable not to have major sport coaches also teaching physical education. They explained that coaches are out to win games whereas in physical education classes the school is interested in developing all students physically, not just athletes.

Smith Attending Instruction Meet

Marvin Smith, Roseburg assistant school superintendent, traveled to Portland Saturday to attend a meeting of the Improvement of Instruction Committee of the Oregon Education Association. He is the committee's state chairman.

The group decided to conduct a survey of various programs for instruction improvement being carried on by administrators, teachers, PTA groups and colleges throughout the state.

When survey results are received, the committee will try to take anecdotal information with "live interest" and publicize it throughout the state, Smith said. The survey will be designed at the group's next meeting, Oct. 13.

How to promote practices to correct the state's educational weaknesses—as outlined in the Holy Report—was also discussed by the committee. The report indicated weakness, for instance, in both mathematics and spelling throughout the state while science instruction was rated high.

Completion Deadline Set For Airport Lights

(Continued from Page One)

passed a resolution granting a lease to school District 4 of five city blocks near the swimming pool for construction of an addition to Rose School.

Among provisions in the 50-year lease is the right of the city to use the property as a city park and recreation area when not in use during the school year. This includes during the summer and when school is not in session, such as weekends or evenings.

The School District will be responsible for upkeep of the ground during school. The city will take care of it during the summer.

The resolution was passed after considerable discussion regarding the reported plans of the school to place a lawn in the school yard rather than a blacktop playground.

City Manager W. A. Gilchrist said irrigation pipes for a lawn have already been installed, in line with original plans of developing the ground as a Peewee football field.

The resolution was passed by a four-to-one vote.

Left-Over Centennial Programs Available

Considerable number of Douglas County Centennial programs still remain, and any of the Centennial underwriters or persons who contributed their efforts toward success of the enterprise may have them in any reasonable number desired.

This was the action of the Centennial board of governors at a meeting Monday night. Chairman Lowell Rhoden said that the programs have been on sale, but are moving too slowly to be disposed of very soon.

The governors decided that those who did so much for the Centennial were entitled to them, for distribution to any of their friends and relatives. They may be had by calling at Lowell's Store on Jackson St.

Other detailed matters were attended to toward winding up of final business. A final meeting and report is scheduled in the near future.

Taft Mountain Sports Program Described

Plans for the winter sports area at Taft Mountain were described to Active Club members at their meeting today by Al Knudson of the Edelweiss Ski Club.

Members discussed their proposed program for scotch-lighting youths' bicycles and plans for the coming dinner dance social. No definite dates were set for either.

Plans were made for members to see a skiing picture during a meeting sometime in the near future, Les Frisk, president, said.

make a recommendation to the next council meeting, Oct. 6. Fire Chief W. E. Mills, Building Inspector C. H. Boniols and a licensed electrician will also inspect the buildings.

Mayor Flegel also appointed a special committee to investigate three complaints of "urjust" sanitary sewer assessments in West Roseburg. The committee, composed of Councilmen Cecil Hughes and Bill Adair, City Engineer John Loosley and City Inspector C. H. Boniols, will make a recommendation at the next council meeting.

Complaints were filed by Anderson's Grocery, Levi White, 1406 Military, and a Mr. Houser.

Strom Construction Co. was granted an extension of time to complete the West Roseburg storm sewer contract through Oct. 1.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Julia Jones, 73, Dies After Short Illness

Julia Jones, 73, resident of Cobb St., died Sept. 22 after a short illness.

She was born July 2, 1879, in Boscabelle, Wisconsin and came to Roseburg 36 years ago to make her home. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters of Roseburg.

Surviving are the widow, George, Roseburg; two sons: Julian Jones, Roseburg, and Richard Jones, in the U. S. Army stationed in New Jersey.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Roseburg Funeral Home upon arrival of relatives.

John A. Fenn Estate Admitted To Probate

Lois DeWald, of Canyonville, has been appointed to administer the estimated \$110,000 estate of her late father, John A. Fenn, who died Sept. 7 in Tillamook County, leaving property in Douglas County.

The estate consists of some \$60,000 in personal property, and about \$50,000 in real property, according to a probate petition.

Other heirs are the widow, Margaret E. Fenn of Canyonville, and May A. Cooper, a daughter, of Coquille.

HEARING WAIVED

Anna Jeanne Brown, 22, of Sutherlin, waived preliminary hearing in district court Monday after her arrest on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Accused of passing a \$15 bad check at Sutherlin, she was arrested last weekend by state and Sutherlin police. District Judge A. J. Geddes set bail at \$3,000.

Let's have a FAIR milk law

unfair		fair
Present UNFAIR law gives administrator all these dictatorial powers He dictates milk prices—makes you pay MORE than necessary He not only fixes the price the consumer must pay for milk, but also fixes profit margins for both retailers and wholesalers, and fixes the farm price of milk. No other state permits its milk supply to be so completely regimented as Oregon, and all of these powers are concentrated in ONE MAN who is responsible only to the State Board of Agriculture. The purpose of all these powers is to maintain the present big margin between farm price and consumer price, and give ASSURED PROFITS to the middleman, by holding prices UP by law. He limits the RICHNESS of milk The present milk administrator dictates how much butterfat you are permitted to have in your milk. This is another way he has of eliminating competition. No milk distributor is allowed to give you greater value for your money. It's against the law. He has absolute power over dairy farmers He decides which dairy farmers will be allowed to fill our needs and how much Grade A milk each farmer can sell. No farmer can sell milk for home and restaurant use without permission from the administrator, even though the farmer meets all Grade A standards. Any Grade A milk that the administrator does not admit to the market must be sold at a lower price for manufacturing uses. He can (and does) keep new competitors out of the milk business No one is permitted to start a milk distribution business without the consent of the administrator, and his official orders make it clear that no such consent will be given if the administrator says such new business might disturb existing distributors. Nor can an established distributor extend his business into another area without official consent. He is appointed by a farm board and is responsible only to entrenched milk interests The administration of the present milk control law is entirely in the hands of those for whose benefit the law was passed. The actions of the administrator cannot even be appealed to the courts except under "writs of review." Thus the courts are not permitted to examine the facts, but can only question the manner by which the administrator arrived at his decision.	PRICE CZAR ELIMINATED FOOD CZAR SQUELCHED CAN'T HOG-TIE FARMERS NO STATE PROTECTED MONOPOLY NO MORE FAVORITISM	Proposed FAIR law will give administrator limited powers, strictly defined He has NO control over resale prices of milk but he does set a minimum farm price Milk prices will be subject to competition, like any other food. Economies in distribution can be passed on to the consumer without violating the law, because the administrator will have no power to fix prices at wholesale and retail levels. But in order to assure the public an adequate and stable milk supply, the administrator, after public hearings, will allow the farmer a guaranteed price based on his cost of production. He has NO authority to put limits on richness The milk you buy must be truthfully labeled to show the percentage of butterfat in the milk, which enables you to see at a glance the richness of the milk you are buying. The only regulation on richness will be the city, state and federal laws now in effect which set minimum standards on butterfat. He does NOT have authority to deny market to dairy farmers All farmers who meet Grade A qualifications are permitted to sell on the Grade A market. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture studies show that cities having free markets have the largest per capita consumption of milk, giving the farmer a bigger market. The study also shows that these free market cities have the smallest spread between farm price and consumer price—lower cost to consumers, higher price to farmers. He CANNOT deny a man the right to start a new business The administrator will have power to issue or revoke licenses to milk distributors, but the reasons for denying or revoking a license are clearly stated in the law and are only for the purpose of protecting the public and the milk industry against unscrupulous operators. He has no arbitrary powers to deny a man the right to engage in business. He is a servant of all the people—appointed by the governor The administrator will be appointed by, and responsible to the governor, who is an elected official. The law prohibits anyone serving as administrator who has a financial interest in the milk industry. All official orders of the administrator are subject to full review by the courts, which may examine the facts of any case and decide whether the action of the administrator is arbitrary or justified.

THE FAIR MILK BILL WILL BE ON YOUR BALLOT NOVEMBER 4

VOTE YES 332 for a milk law that's fair to you

The FAIR Milk Bill, called the MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT, was put on the November ballot through the efforts of the Affiliated Milk Committees of Oregon in association with your local Milk Committee. It represents the work of hundreds of volunteers, some from your own neighborhood, who circulated the petitions.

Although less than 27,000 signatures were required, over 43,000 citizens actually signed the petitions in 28 Oregon counties during a short six-week period. If approved in the coming election, the proposed MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT will automatically replace the present Milk Control Law.

Paid Advt.—Affiliated Milk Campaign Committees of Oregon. Mrs. Irene Taylor, Chairman, 426 Park Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Rugged

Dodge Long Life Records give you proof of Extra Value!

When you invest your money in a new car, you have a right to expect some proof that the value you buy is built in to stay!

You get that proof in a Dodge. Registration records prove that by a substantial margin, Dodge automobiles have longer life than the average car. The great road life record established by millions of Dodge cars over billions of driving miles is your sure guide to extra value, lasting pleasure.

You'll find proof, too, in such engineering features as the extra-rugged double-channel frame and staunch Safety-Steel body, cushioned against road shock. You'll find it in the solid sound of the doors when you swing them closed, and the sure response of big Safeguard hydraulic brakes to a touch of the pedal.

We'd like you to come in and discover for yourself how much more a Dodge offers in the solid, substantial qualities you're after. It's the best investment you could make.

DOUBLE-channel side rails

Of massive strength add ruggedness and rigidity to the sturdy Dodge chassis. Rubber mountings cushion body from shock. Your Dodge stays new longer.

Oriflow ride control is SEALED IN

For the life of the shock absorbers. You get a smoother, safer ride right from the start and on through the miles. Reduces wear, stretches car life.

TWO hydraulic cylinders

In each front wheel brake give surer, safer stops over more miles. Cyclebond linings give up to double the lining life! Extra value is built in.

Dodge

DEMONSTRATED DEPENDABILITY

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