

U.S. GUARDS KILL 45 REDS IN PRISON RIOT

Medical Society Of Oregon To Honor Dr. Geo. E. Houck, State's Oldest Physician

Dr. George Elva Houck, Roseburg, oldest active physician in Oregon, both in years of life and practice, will be honored, along with Dr. William Horsfall, Coos Bay, by the Oregon State Medical Society at its annual session, Oct. 8-11 in Portland.

The Multnomah County Medical Society bulletin pays tribute to these two men, stating, "The unsung heroes of medicine are the family physicians of the nation who have given years of devoted and competent service to their communities. Each has served his community for about sixty years. Both have practiced in two eras of medicine, the age of empiricism, still lingering in the '90's, and the later scientific period of the present century. In this fruitful transition from empiricism to science, both continued to employ their unusual talents in the art of medicine, while eagerly embracing the new scientific methods. Thus, both continued to bring to their patients the warmth of the heart while utilizing the cold efficiency of the new service."

Dr. Houck, now approaching his 87th birthday, has entered his 62nd year of practice. Dr. Horsfall is now in his 86th year and his 60th year of practice.

Dr. Houck is completely an Oregon product. Born in Albany, Oct. 22, 1865, he attended schools there and enrolled at Christian College in Monmouth, from which he was graduated in 1888.

After his college training, he entered the University of Oregon Medical School, where he received his medical degree in 1890 as a member of the third graduating class. He spent the ensuing 12 months as intern at Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. Houck began his practice at the Warm Springs Indian Agency in September, 1891. In the following year, he left there to establish himself in private practice at Mitchell, in what is now the neighboring county of Wheeler. In 1897, he moved to the growing town of Prineville, and the final year to Roseburg.

In Military Service
He served with the Oregon National Guard in 1906-1914 and was an active member of the U. S. Army Reserve Medical Corps 1914-1918. He was on active duty



DR. GEORGE E. HOUCK
Honors in 87th Year

MARTIAN MIX

Pirate, His Captives, Girls Build Thriller

Meet Captain Easy and Chris Welkin!

Two adventurers, one earth-bound, the other a space explorer, join the family of entertainment in today's News-Review.

We pick them up in the midst of their adventures.

Chris Welkin and his companions are operating from the planet Mars, where the space pirate, Bannister, with his captive crew, is plotting the theft of a very rich jetted cargo. Welkin is torn between his allegiance to the gang and the good life exhibited by his benefactors. Captain Easy takes over the job of Billy's rehabilitation. The adventure is particularly timely in its relation to the juvenile delinquency problem.

It is under these situations that Chris Welkin and Captain Easy make their debut in today's edition of The News-Review.

Planeater Welkin, with his strange crew, Dr. William J. Q. Budd, scientist and unintentional comedian, and Rock Starr, teenage college student, have their work cut out for them in overcoming the difficulties placed in their path by the villainous space pirates.

As we meet Captain Easy, he is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilty and their daughter Cathy. The Wilty's have another guest, a boy, Billy. Billy's father is in a hospital. His mother is dead. The boy had started running with a gang of hoodlums. He idolized the gang's leader, Patsy Slaughter. Resentful and rebellious, Billy is torn between his allegiance to the gang and the good life exhibited by his benefactors. Captain Easy takes over the job of Billy's rehabilitation. The adventure is particularly timely in its relation to the juvenile delinquency problem.

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General Eisenhower then, Harry goes on to say, informed a congressional committee that Russia's policy in late 1945 was guided by a desire to keep friendship with the United States and he added that he told the committee he saw no reason why Russia and the United States would not remain the closest possible friends.

Back in the fall of 1945, Harry told his friends, General Eisenhower was the commanding general of our victorious forces in Europe and was in close contact with the Russians.

So—Harry said—"His advice carried great weight and it therefore did a great deal of harm."

Let's forget, for the moment, the FALL of 1945 and go back to the SPRING of 1945.

At that critical moment in history, when Hitler's power was crumbling and the end was near, Ike got a couple of armored divisions over the Elbe and they were heading hell-for-leather for Berlin. They were meeting Germans by the hundreds of thousands, all streaming westward and begging to surrender to the Americans.

Those two divisions could have taken Berlin.

BUT—They were CALLED BACK BY POLITICAL ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON.

At about the same time, Hell-for-Leather General George Patton was heading hell-for-leather for Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. His idea to save Czechoslovakia from the Russians. He got almost to the outskirts of Prague. Then he too was CALLED

(Continued on page Four)

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Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy Promised By Ike

Demos Would Be Consulted In Program

Administration Crushed
Original Plan Approach,
Assertion Of General

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL — Dwight D. Eisenhower accused the administration Wednesday of crushing a bi-partisan approach to foreign policy by trying to take all the credit for the good things and blaming Republicans for the bad.

He promised that if elected President he would cooperate with Democrats and make them "real partners" in working out basic foreign policies.

Eisenhower gave this declaration in a speech prepared for delivery at Flint, Mich., as he carried his time-for-a-change campaign westward on a 28-state drive that could make or break his presidential hopes.

Optimism was running high on this push through Michigan into states that will have 361 electoral votes out of the 531 total—or more than enough to swing the election in his favor if he can carry them.

The GOP presidential nominee chose Flint as the point to give high praise to the late Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg Sr., of Michigan, who was a strong exponent of a bi-partisan foreign policy.

He said Vandenberg saw that no nation, no matter how strong, could win security by its own efforts alone—and that collective security meant "enlightened self-interest."

"The fervor of his faith," Eisenhower said, "was so contagious that he ended once and for all the old American belief in isolationism."

On his journey west, Eisenhower carried with him the warm memory of the rousing welcome given to him Tuesday in Columbia, S.C., where 50,000 people roared "we want Ike." They cheered his attacks on President Truman and the Democratic presidential nominee.

On the steps of the historic old South Carolina State House, Eisenhower was introduced by Gov. James F. Byrnes—once a friend of President Truman and one-time secretary of state in the Truman Cabinet.

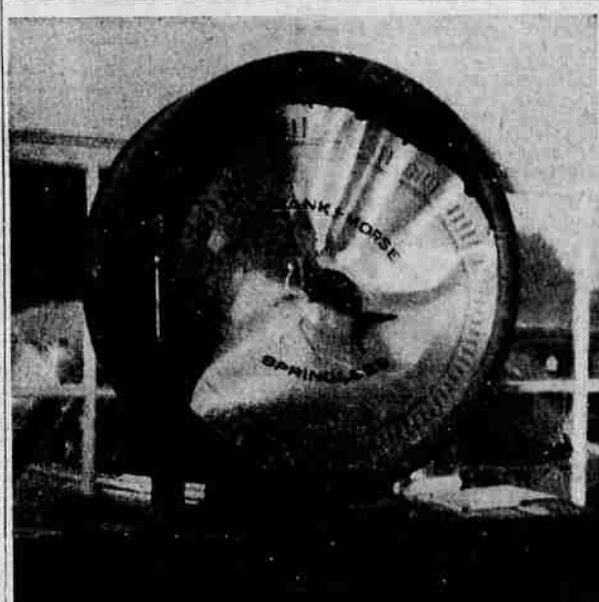
A lifelong Democrat, Byrnes called for the people to put their country above a party label and to elect Eisenhower as the man who could clean up "the mess in Washington" and prevent a third world war.

In Columbia, he openly bid for the people's support against Stevenson.

Byrnes, introducing the general, said the people of South Carolina know if the Democratic candidate is elected, he is under such obligation to President Truman he would have to continue the Truman policies and many of the Truman appointees. He has embraced the policies and the appointees have embraced him.

"The people of South Carolina know that the job of cleaning up the 'mess' cannot be entrusted to the 'men who made the mess.'"

(Continued on Page Two)



DRUNK AND ANGRY because refused service by two taverns, Milo Onda Huntley, 24, a logger, vented his rage on the county weighing scales on the Nonpareil road east of Sutherlin Sunday night, inflicting an estimated \$1,000 damage. This was his explanation Tuesday evening to a deputy sheriff, who snapped the picture of the damage above. Huntley was lodged in the county jail on the charge of wanton and malicious destruction of county property. He was treated by a doctor for cuts suffered presumably in breaking up the scale house.

INDIVIDUALISM PUT FIRST

State Domination Perils Incentive Of Americans, Civic Leader Tells BPW

Freedom rests on individual responsibility and individual effort, not in Washington, according to Mrs. Frank Taylor, Portland civic leader. She was the speaker for the Roseburg Business and Professional Woman's Club at the annual banquet held this year in celebration of the 25th anniversary of BPW. The banquet was held at the Woman's Club House Monday night.

Honored at the occasion was Rosa B. Parrott, first president of the Roseburg organization, and a candidate for Centennial daughter. Introduced by Mrs. Ralph Korman, club president and toastmistress, Miss Parrott responded with a word of thanks for her choice as queen candidate, and also led in the recitation of the collection.

V. Vivian Logsdon, as state treasurer, was introduced, as were past presidents. Distinguished guests also present and introduced were Congressman Harris Ellsworth, City Manager W. A. Gilchrist and Mayor Albert G. Flegel.

The mayor presented courtesies to Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Parrott, Priscilla Clarenbach, club president, and Mrs. Taylor, the honor guest.

Dinner music was furnished by a string quartet, Wendell Johnson, Martha Mulkey, Robert Davis and Marcia Johnson. Tables were decorated by Miss Florence Snedaker, Miss Vera Fredrickson and Mrs. Alvina Wetherell. Flowers were from the gardens of Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. E. S. Powell.

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Hits Eisenhower On Utilities

Republican Candidate
Declared Advocating
Power Monopolies

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN — President Truman, dedicating the 108-million dollar Hungry Horse Dam, accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today of turning against such projects after learning "the Republican party line."

Truman said the Republican presidential nominee is talking "like one of the lobbyists for the private power monopolies" and if he is elected, "it will be a long time before you see another structure of this kind."

It was another speech in the President's coolly calculated attempt to destroy Eisenhower's prestige in a "give 'em hell" campaign tour from coast to coast.

Truman is working the role of the Democratic party's "hatchet man" with the calm and relentless assurance of a veteran campaigner going about familiar work.

And he said Eisenhower now accepts the "Old Guard" view that dams like Hungry Horse, and government transmission lines, and low cost public power" are part of the "creeping socialism" of which the slogan writers for the power monopolies talk.

Eisenhower, Truman said, has "adopted the line of the private power monopoly."

He quoted Eisenhower as saying at Boise this country has a government applying the philosophy of the left and adding:

"The government will build the dams, the government will tell you how to distribute your power, the government will do this and that, the government does everything but come in and wash dishes for the housewife."

Truman went on to say: "We Democrats will plead guilty to building the dams. And as far as washing dishes is concerned, we have made a lot of progress on that too."

"We've made it possible for housewives to get cheap electricity so that they can afford to have electric washers to do the dishes, and we have brought electricity to millions of homes that never had it before. And this has been done over the opposition of the Republicans and the utility companies."

And he said he wanted to make it clear that "no one can accuse the Republican party of doing anything to help the housewife wash the dishes."

NO HOLDS BARRED

Contest For Presidency On Punk Platforms Aims To Electrify Electorate

A rip-snortin' two-gun Western political campaign for President is expected during the next few weeks.

The fighting, mud-slinging opponents are Les Lester, of Roseburg, as a "Republican," and Al Swan of Lebanon, a staunch "Democrat."

The two men are expected to carry on a whistle-stop campaign to the far corners of the state.

Lester, in a campaign statement released today, promises no income or property taxes, a \$500 monthly pension for all over 40 years of age and free ice cream and candy for all children under 15.

Lester is also glibly campaigning on the platform of "no cooking, dishwashing or scrubbing for housewives," and "two cars in every garage — the government to build garages, pay for cars and gas."

The Republican presidential aspirant also expects to draw a huge Roseburg vote by bringing the White House to Roseburg.

"Why not have a new modern home for our President — our City Hall?" he asks.

Also aboard the Lester bandwagon is Banker Earl Garrison, aspiring to the vice-presidency. Lester also promises a full complement of Roseburg men in the cabinet, including Albert Flegel as secretary of war.

"Stalin won't be able to make a move till he sees Flegel," Lester says.

Leo Rinehart, of the paint store, will likely be secretary of state if Lester wins. "Leo has enough paint in his store to whitewash all the mistakes in this department," Lester assured voters.

Others on the Lester gravy train include Jack West as sec-

Yoncalla Area Fire Destroys Buildings, Sheep

Three farm buildings and a number of sheep were reportedly destroyed in a grass fire which endangered homes along Highway 99 two miles south of Yoncalla until it was brought under control at midnight last night.

A second fire, burning through 50 to 60 acres of timber and grass in the Elkhead district about 12 miles southeast of Yoncalla, was still out of control this morning after eating up a barn on Mt. Dickerson, Douglas Forest Protective Association men said.

A dryer, chicken house and fruit house belonging to Dewey Sheets were burned to the ground in the Highway 99 blaze, which was estimated to be about two miles long and one-fourth mile wide. The report of sheep killed was unconfirmed this morning.

Firemen from Yoncalla, Drain and the DFPA battled alongside residents of five houses lining the highway to save the homes from flames which burned right up to their fences.

Possible cause of the fire, which began at 2:50 p.m., was a pile of burning trash.

The R. A. Duncan mill closed its operation and sent the entire crew to fight the blaze.

Men from the Yoncalla Lumber Co. did the same, but were called from the grass fire to battle the Elkhead blaze, which burned into the company's timber.

Homes along the Elkhead-Oakland Road were reportedly endangered by the second blaze.

Cause of this one was a permit slashing fire on the Gordon Baker farm which burned out of control when the wind rose about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Another small fire was reported in the Rough Creek drainage west of Diamond Lake by the Umpqua National Forest office. This was a holdover lightning fire from Friday's lightning storm, the second one discovered in the area.

Ellsworth Joins Nebraska Governor On Oregon Tour

Leaving Roseburg today at noon, Congressman Harris Ellsworth will meet with Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska this evening for dinner in Albany.

He will attend a meeting in Lebanon tonight and go to Eugene tomorrow to meet with Republican officials of Lane County.

Thursday evening they will travel to Grants Pass for a meeting with Josephine County Republican officials and a speaking engagement in which Ellsworth will introduce Peterson.

Congressman Ellsworth expects to be in his office Friday, Oct. 3.

120 Wounded In Outbreak Of Fanatics

Improvised Weapons
Used To Attack Guards
On Anniversary Jubilee

CHEJU ISLAND, Korea (AP) — American guards with blazing guns killed 45 Chinese prisoners of war and injured 120 others in quelling a riot today.

The POWs were celebrating the third anniversary of China's Communist regime when some fanatics turned the jubilee into an attack on their guards.

"The majority of those killed and wounded were shot," said a Prisoner of War Command spokesman.

Two American soldiers were injured slightly.

The 500 fanatical prisoners battled two infantry platoons—about 80 men—with stones, rocks, clubs, tent poles and weapons improvised from materials in their compound.

From a standpoint of fatalities, today's riot was the second largest among POWs in Korea announced by the Army. Last February, in a similar riot on notorious Kori Island, 80 prisoners were killed.

About 6,400 hard-core Chinese Communists are quartered in various camps around Cheju City on the island south of Pusan. Also on Cheju are about 13,600 Chinese captives who have said they would resist repatriation to Communist China.

Outbreak Expected

The Army said the commander of the Cheju camp yesterday issued an order against prisoner demonstrations. Presumably he had anticipated trouble on the Red anniversary.

An Army announcement added: "The guards not only found the prisoners demonstrating, milling around and singing, but found that they had put up improvised Communist flags in the compound."

The guards called the camp commander and he "issued orders by loudspeaker that if the demonstration was not stopped, force would be used to effect compliance."

"The POWs refused to obey this lawful order of the camp commander and two platoons of U.S. infantry entered the compound to restore order."

The POWs took cover behind stone walls of their partially completed winter barracks and "met the infantry at the gate with showers of stones and rocks and weapons improvised from materials which were in the compound for construction purposes."

SEOU, Korea (AP) — The U.S. Air Force reported Wednesday that 30 Allied planes were lost to all causes in September. But it said only seven of its jet fighters were shot down in the furious air battles which cost the Communists a record 62 MIG-15s destroyed.

The previous one month record for MIGs downed was 44, set last April.

The announcement came soon after the Allies opened another month of air blows with a massive B29 attack against a sprawling chemical plant only 40 yards from the Manchurian border. An armada of 48 Superforts dropped about 425 tons of high explosives on the

(Continued on Page Two)

Business School Changes Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cring have purchased the Roseburg School of Business, 112 N. Stephens St. from Col. R. S. Dickey and Mrs. Dickey, it was announced today.

Cring is well-known in Roseburg business circles, having been office manager at Flegel Transfer and Storage Co. from 1946 to 1949 and co-owner of the Roseburg Hudson Co. from 1949 to the earlier part of this year.

He has his B. A. from DePaul University and his M. A. from Columbia University, followed by eight years' teaching experience in both private and public secondary schools in the East. Prior to moving to Oregon, he was staff writer for Barron's Weekly, affiliate of the Wall Street Journal, in New York City.

There will be no immediate change in the school's policy, it was stated, since the soundest possible training is already in business fundamentals. Also, the school will continue to offer the employers' placement service, free to graduates and non-graduates alike, as instituted by Col. and Mrs. Dickey.

The Dickeyes have no plans to re-enter business, it was learned, but will retire to the ranch home they maintain in the Reston district.

Accused Roseburg Man Is Granted Probation

PORTLAND—A three-year probationary sentence has been imposed against Raymond E. Myers Jr., 29, of Roseburg, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl.

Myers pleaded guilty to the charge before Presiding Circuit Judge Frank J. Loneragan after the count had been reduced from rape.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Vandals did \$1,000 damage to the county weighing scales on the Nonpareil road near Sutherlin. This episode, one assumes, comes within the classification of 'mere indiscretion.'

The Weather

Clear and warm today and Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Oct. — 96

Lowest temp. for any Oct. — 22

Highest temp. last 24 hours — 80

Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 49

Precip. last 24 hours — 0

Precip. from Sept. 1 — .58

Defic. — .77

Sunset today, 5:55 p.m. PST
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:11 a.m. PST

Dodgers, Yankees Tied 1-1 In Third Inning

At the end of the third inning of the World Series baseball opener today, the score was knotted at 1-1. Both runs were homers, the first by Robinson of the Dodgers in the second frame, the other by McDougald of the Yankees in the third. Opposing hurlers are Reynolds for the Yankees and Black for the Dodgers.

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